

## Agricultural.

Facts and Opinions. In Great Britain more land is sown with rye for a green group than with rye for a grain group. It is sown in autumn at the rate of two or three bushels an acre, the smaller quantity when intended to stand as a seed crop, and the larger quantity when intended for early green fodder in spring.

Analyses by Mr. S. M. Babcock st he New York State Experiment Station and by Professor Storer, of pigweed, show this plant, so common in | \$6 800,000; now it is more than \$68,cultivated lands sll over the country, to be rich in foddering material, and, in connection with its root, to be of value as a green manure.

The test of good farming is found in setrap of manure is cleaned from the When charred, we rake them down barnyard, at least twice a year, for the and sprinkle water, on the mass, stir use of crops. A considerable quantity them again, and sprinkle again to be to be ploughed next spring.

by running the harrow over the ground, for it puts them in too deep. It is well to harrow the ground well swarms of bees. During the season before seeding, in order to get it in as he lost six stands of bees, but has eight fine condition as possible; but the remaining, all of which have fine collarettes will be formed of them. The out was as particular to note weat as particular to not weat as particular to not weat as particular to not to not weat as particular to not weat as partits to not weat as particu to sow the seed, as the rain will cover them

The proper time to cut corn is as soon as the seed is glazed, and the stalks will be worth more than if al- the result of too early bearing. lowed to stand longer. Both fodder and grain are injured if allowed to stand until the leaves are frozen, which latter checks the tendency of the sap to the grain. In the shock the unfrozen leaves continue the ripening process of the grain.

As regards the export of hops, in aggregate for seven years. In 1874 we capital. Reduce that capital to the exported but 1638 bales; in 1873, 9815, smallest possible amount. and in 1872, 6095 bales. \_ From 1875 to

The annual wheat crop of Minnethe globe, while the hay crop stays at grain commencing to grow. home and is seldom ever thought of in the outside world. Yet its value this year is reckoned at nearly \$20.000.000. The crop is estimated at 1,500,000 tons of wild hay and 200,000 of cultivated.

It is just about the right time to consider that 850 pounds of meal properly fed to the right kind of pig will make 100 pounds of pork, and at the same to the price of pork as it should be. corn into pork.

A fertilizer called Onodon, quite popular in some places a few years deen Polls, 280. go. and which certainly produced extraordinary results, was largely destroy plaintain and other weed peets cation cut out of velvet, plush, or be most useful if entirely untrimmed, capital stock is \$1,000,000. the brewerles. Possibly sowing barley the crown and drop on the top of the at the rate of two bushels per acre, root two or three drope of kerosene. dresey visiting toilettes will be the fit her throat closely; and, if her glove Fla., which after being put through a and plowing as soon as the leaf appears above the surface, is one of the ging, and the work is soon and com. plaid will be one of the most popular inch of equally white cuff should be the purpose ing for wheat.

## The Use of the Boller.

dormant or merely sprout and then dry up and die. The iron roller is far better than a wooden one in every Mr. A. and say to those players that black form the line of coloring. an excellent method where the soil is sufficiently moist. Another good use

press the manure down close to the surface, whore it will keep moist, and ll-the sooner help start the new rowth, at the same time leaving the surface smooth for the soythe or mowing machine. It is also used by gar- York. deners to break up lumpy soil, and with alternate harrowings to render it | but often worn in the house. fit for receiving the seeds of tender garden vegetables.

The value of agricultural implements yearly produced in the United States ported for misses and school girls. has increased teu-fold since 1858. In that year the census showed it to be 000,000.

It is our custom to rake the cob into neat winrows about a foot high, and after the wind has swept through the thoroughness with which every them an hour or so set fire to them. of manure will accumulate during the sure they do not go on burning and go summer, and is best applied as top- to ashes. If now a seasoning of salt dressing for such wheat or grass as is be thrown over the pile there will be suits are made for girls from 2 to 6 shades is used for an evening dress, great, and in some instances more so, a lot of feed for the pigs and hogs that years. They are edged with a flounce Grass seed should never be covered they will enjoy hugely.

Dr. Gilliland, of Lincoln county, Mo., started in last spring with two It is well to harrow the ground well swarms of bees. During the season be as stylish this fall for neckwear as paniers are of velvet and have their

> orchard is cultivated until it gets a being transformed into wraps. The bodice, which is of moire, is cut out at South Carolina pine boughs are said to good start and is then neglected, it is pelisse is the style best adapted to the throat, and has a high, rolling cure pulmonary and rheumatic aillikely to onme into bearing at once but early decay is almost sure to be by a few seams, and therefore well Strings of Roman pearls are worn at has been established.

The hardy varieties of geraniums make the most satisfactory flowers for winter house gardening. They are constant and profuse bloomers, and will stand either cold or heat best o any flowering house-plant.

Reduce as far as possible the amount 1878 we marketed 78,949 bales abroad ; of fencing upon your ferms, and put in 1869, 69,468 bales. In 18:2 our ex- that which is necessary into first-class ports were but 80,015 bales, the lowest condition. Fences at best are dead

Fields intended for wheat should be 1882 our exports averaged nearly 50,004 cultivated frequently, especially after red cloth for the ground, darker velwarm rain. Plant food is developed very rapidly in soil at such a time, lighter silk or gold cord, or the same are obtained when the woolen material sin, will raise 6283 acres of tobacco this sota is glorified in the four quarters of and especially if it be a stubble with

on near than to keep it out. Fight lavor, this is made with and one of gold, one of the pongee. Such a mingling is cer-will be kept up with less food under silver, and one of steel, laid side by tainly striking, but it is equally certain hum should not be ground for sugar or

time add \$1.42 to the value of the Bureau of Statistics contains the folmanuresheap. Now, then, this, added lowing returns of the thoroughbred cattle in the different counties of that ties and evening assemblies. Every- many bodices that will not, should to the price of pork as it should be, shows a profit of turning Western province: Shorthorns, 15 119; Ayrshires, 4437; Davone, 1440; Gallo- coming winter; and all kinds of em- cloth of the red tinge most becoming charter, the object of the association ways, 1177; Herefords, 884; Aber-

A quick and effectual method to mposed of refuse malt sprouts from on lawns is to cut the plant off at the satin.

# College Ptaronymics.

The Fashions. Dress Materials. Hoops are not fashionable in New

Redingotes are meant for the street

shown than of any other material. Velvet Scotch caps are being im-

There is an air of good taste about a

well-made cloth costume that women are not slow to realize. Children's dresses are still preferred

made in the princess style. The shape, however, is much concealed by elaborate trimming.

the prevailing style through the au- a bouquet of dandelions or yellow tumn and winter.

Lovely cashmere and opera flannel of embroidery done in silk on the materials.

It is predicted that black lace will

this use, being very long, and broken collar of velvet, trimmed with lace. ments, and an active trade in them calculated to display large designs to the neck. The sleeves each consist of It is estimated that forests still cover elegance is desired, with marabout or and the bouquet of Jacqueminot and hundred million acres of pine. moss fringe.

at present used for ladies' dresses, is of moire to match the gown. new for slippers. A single applique figure for the front, another for each side of the heel, the edge finished with soutache, and a little soutache scroll- being chesen-is much to be commendwork is simple, and can be made beautiful by a judicious selection of colors and materials. For example, Indian vet applique, and ornamentation in terials. Undoubtedly the best effects or old green.-

winter styles. These satins are won- visible at the wrist. derfully effective, combined either But to return to the pongees. In with velvet or plush, or even with the first place, they may be worn on plain black or dark satin. Ottoman the street during the early fall, and The New England Farmer has a A few years ago one of the students reps and all the variety of plushes will be found to make charming make the difference between a crop it. He was very dignified, and his companiments to be comme il faut that across the fronts, stopping at the sides. and no crop on land that is to be seeded professional chair did not diminish it must always remain the appanage Short paniers of nun's veiling of the And no crop on tall that is to be section professional chair did not diminish it shust always remain the appanage block pande. In a soil the gravity of his demeanor. One of millionaires, As a counterpart to pongee shade, embroidered with creation at incheon-time," said an old peerees,

better than a wooden one in every Mr. A., and say to those players that black form the line of coloring. | of the vering; and a serchief of the great society leaders in better than a wooden one in every mr. A., and say to those players that in short sections; it is heavy according to its size, and bears harder on the soil it covers. The weight of a large wooden roller is distributed over too make less noise: "Here, you fellows! Spud says dry up!" Another wooden roller is distributed over too make collers here the collers here the same collers here the collers here there the collers here the collers here the co much surface at once. The roller is professor at the same college bore the is easily understood. A pure blondeoften useful in the spring for compact, nickname 'Kaigar," from two com- that is, one having light eyes, pink ing the surface of newly-seeded mow- mon Greek words. In fact very few and white complexion and light hair ing or grass fields, sown the previous professors in any American college -should select the medium shades; autumn, and which the frosts of win- escape familiar or opprobrious nick- a blonde with Titian red hair should ter have loosened up or torn to pieces. names at the hands of the students. choose the deepest tones; while, the rolls of velvet trim the crowns of If clover seed be sown on such land One of the happlest hits of this sort brunette's beauty is best brought out round hats, also of poke bonnets. the roller becomes almost indispensa- was at the expense of a certain Yale with the brightest tints, those verging ble, and some farmers practice cover- professor who was called "Old Spon- upon cerise. Undoubtedly one is less tinue to be worn to dinners and small their pleasant hours at London balls ing their grass seed with a roller in dee",-a spondee, in metrical versifi- apt to tire of Linclon-green and seal- assemblages, where the Russian che are spent rather in talking to agreeabrown, and therefore they possess untold advantages.

velvet daintily lined with satin surah of the same shade. The perfect fitting polonaise is slightly draped, producing by its comparative plainness the pale tot effect. Large, round, crochetted tuttons of the same shade close the bas que-like fronts. A gilet is outlined by the application of green silk em-More small bonnets of velvet are broidery on each side of the closing, while square pocket and turn back cuffs of the same embroidery add the weed annually. much to the general effect. A "ourate" colliar of white linen, with a cat's the season, from 2000 to 2000 eggs in eye button, constitute the lingerle, -twenty-four hours. and the mittens are long and of cream Montagnarde of cream-colored straw. On one side is a jabot of the green embroidery, and on the other is a long, ull, green plume. The under facing Embroidered costumes grow in favor is of velvet like the costume. Naturfrom day to day, and are likely to be ally, with such a tollet would be worn

chrysanthemums. Grenat velyet of one of the darkest dead white being combined with it. than the Jerseys. The skirt is of dancing length, and of dead white moire tinished with a rosea balayeuse of Spanish lace. The to the head. India shawis are still utilized by great crimson roses upon it. The Mattresses made of needles from

white roses. Grenat silk stockings The chief of the Bureau of Statistics A mingling of pongee silk in its cashmere-the embroidered usually last year. ed. As pongee is not expensive, and furnish a complete substitute for madthe amount of the embroidered fabric used depends entirely on individual taste, a stylish and inexpensive toilet which the cost-to-manufact It is not a good policy to let work Among other rich embroideries, horses get thin. It costs more to put what is know as the Damascene is in it in scarlet, dark green or brown; yet tobacco crop last year was 4,561,851 it is not unusual to see a bright grenat embroidered in cream combined with Peter Collier, chemist of the Departdresses designed for large dinner par- that will stand rejuvenating and been generally recommended. will be embroidery mixed with appli- should not cause it to wrinkle. It will chase subsidies and sell land. The and she should wear with it "curate" A weed far superior to oakum has Among the favorite materials for collars of immaculate whiteness that been discovered in Putnam county,

mise will also be seen, with a tight- ble mothers than in dancing with fitting corsage open all the way down their daughters. Nothing could imsufficiently moist. Another good use needay were larger perhaps than any lands recently top-dressed with stable thing ever heretofere seen in Phila- ing the dust of the pavement, is finish- place by a bow which is placed on the ture age to keep well to the front and ed with a narrow box plaiting of the breast to close the corsage.

Itemical and Statistical.

Collin county, Texas, has shipped nearly 800.000 bushels of grain this

The Texas corn crop will reach 140,-000,000 bushels, doubling that of last year

Virginia has 172 tobacco factories, which consume 48,000,000 pounds of A queen bee lays, in the height of

The California wheat crop is put

undressed kid. The hat is a large down at 50,000,000 bushels, and that of Kansas at 80,000,000. The celebrated Dummett orange

grove has, according to the Florida Dispatch, been sold for \$100,000. A gardener of Watertown, Wis., has a grape vine which he thinks will

yield one thousand pounds of fruit. The cream producing qualities of the milk of Ayrshire cows is quite as

Ohio is credited by the census with 25,000,000 pounds of wool in 1880, with quilling of the velvet having under it 8,000,000 sheep-or ever eight pounds

advantage. They are trimmed with a deep frill of lace, and long lace twenty-nine per cent. of Europe and bands of velvet, edged on each side mittens of white silk reach beyond forty per cent. of the vast territory of with shells of black lace; or if less the elbows. The fan is of white moire, Russia. Russia's timber includes two

Applique embroidery similar to that are worn, and the dainty slippers are reports the exports of breadstuffs during the seven months which ended natural hue with nun's veiling or 957,684 in the corresponding period July 31, at \$81,150,715, against \$131,-

> der, in the way of coloring textile fabrice red, purple, black, etc., and for

displays a mode ground with spots, year. The acreage of wheat is about

side, very close together, so as to form that it is not elegant. And, by-the syrup until the seed is fully mature, a single braid in appearance, and set bye, the furor for red tones still con- and it is better several days after cuton in arabesques. This is an effective tinues, and any maiden of good com- ting. To cut while the seed is in the trimming for opera wraps, and for plexion, endowed with many skirts dough and grind immediately has

broidery, without exception, will be in to her. Its fit should be as perfect as being to encourage immigration, esfashion. An immensely popular style that of her glove, and sitting down pecially of the negro race, and to pur-

is found in abundance.

English and American Society

Perhaps\_the\_greatest\_contrast\_in timely article on this subject. Indeed it is almost always timely to talk about the good effect of rolling land. A new years ago one of the students append at Bowdoin College bore the euphoni-ous title of "Spud." He was a fine scholar, and after graduation was alles seal, which was so much in The roller will not make moisture but chosen an instructor in the college. Vogue last winter, fox will be worn, short skirt of pongee fluished with a large English country house some it will tend to retain some of it that is Of course his student name still clings and a revival of ermine is even talked narrow box-plaiting of the same. A difficulty arose as to making room for already in the soil, and its use may to him. He knew it, and didn't like of, but this fur needs such costly ac- box-plaited tablier of the silk extends all the guests expected at dinner. 'Why, let those girls (indicating two made compact by the roller a light day some boys playing ball near the this elegance, cloaks will be lined cents in bright scallet, are at the "and come down to the drawing room" made compact by the roller a light shower may afford sufficient moisture to the surface to germinate the seeds 'Spud'' was conducting a Latin exer-'Spud'' was conducting a Latin exer-ance but really costly—Persian lamb, by a bow of corrusatin ribbon. The full ers.'' This old lady was a famous to the surface to germinate the sector "Spud" was conducting a Listin CACI- and give them a healthy stari, while class, annoyed this expounder of sub- etc. in an over-mellow soil they would lie sectives and the intricacies of indirect Velvet is being much worn. All the drapery at the back is of the stuff London dinner giver, and loved "a row strings, one scarlet and the other ecru, is also worn. shelved. It is a great pity. A woman For general we ar dark felt round hats are chosen in shapes like those which if she be naturally intelligent, of the velvet. Large thick twists or can scarcely fail to make her society congenial to men of sense, whether they are young or old. It is often re-Guimpes and plastrons will con- marked by clever young fellows that -The parades on Tuesday and Wed- A very elegant velvet costume is of and showing the bouffant pleats of the prove society here more than a deter-

assert themselves.

# The Faithful Wives of Weinsberg.

Weinsberg is in the northwestern part of Wurtenibits, about thirty miles from Stuttgart. It is early men- in the rigging is more than outweighed tioned as a capital city of the bish- by the effluvia of the cockpit, by the opric of Wurzburg, and later we read that in the year 814 Emperor Louis I. the foul-weather misery ; and, from a established the Freiherrshaft of Weins-berg. About 1129 Freiherr Wolfarm is hardly preferable to mountain and for the purpose of meals they impleate a niche if weitig dramad and her in computing the true von Weiusberg transferred the castle woodland air. The cozoon may have ed only at those times, and were very great help in brightening up the we think it is more correct to may, the to the Rhenish Palgravine, Gottfried been a marine product, but our Plio- mere slabs of wood, which were hallway, which is apt in small houses value of an article is what it will bring of Caled. The latter gave it as a mar- cene ancestor was probably a forest riage gift with his daughter Uta to Duke Welf VI., who regarded it as a part of the allodial estate of his wife, and refused to deliver it to Konrad III, when this Emperor claimed it as a reversionary fee. An intense hatred the unfortunate Emperor Henry IV., daughter Agnes in marriage and the Dukedom of Suabia as dowry. The death of Henry in 1189 brought new complications and feuds, and Konrad welcomed any event that might make the Welf feel his power. He accordingly appeared with his army before the castle, having in the meantime defeated the forces of-Welf-at-Eselingenas they were hastening to the help of the besieged Weinsberg. The attack upon the castle was begun. After a determined struggle, Welf fell, wounded, and the surrender seemed now to be inevitable. "Without grace or mercy," were the words of the Emperor, and the town was to share the fate of the castle. The greatest terror prevailed. Then the high-born Duchess and the wives of the town officers held a council, and determined to go in procession to the Emperor, imploring him to let them escape, and also allow them to carry away with them their most precious possessions. The Emperor who had no wish to wage war with n, received them kindly, gave them permission to leave the besieged town, and take with them all-that they could carry upon their shoul-

The women went away, night pass ed.\_and the\_morning came. At an early hour Konrad's army was drawn up in file, the gates were opened at command of the Emperor, when Duke Frederic, the Emperor's brother, turning, espied, down in the village street, years. and along the steep path that led from the castle, a long line of women carry. ing on their backs, not clothing, jewels and sliver, but each her husband; and, behold, Uta, the stately duchess of the castle, leads the procession, the wounded Duke Welf upon her back ! Had great convenience to a neighbor, such not the Emperor distinctly said, "Take as flour, eggs, matches, tea, etc., but with you all you can carry upon your how often these things are paid back shoulders?" When Duke Frederic by an inferior article, or else forgotten, and covered with thick cloths made to leave it, the light is extinguished, to be established by Lieutenant Mans, beheld this sight, he like of which or perhaps the show of making pay-has never before been seen since the ments is gone through when a less cation we meet with of the modern can at once dig for the gold, and when the world began, he cried out angrily quantity than was given is returned. to the Emperor, whose face showed I remember hearing a story which is quite plainly that he was not dis-quite plainly that he was not dis-so apt to this last point that I cannot pleased by this exhibition of woman-ly faithfulness, answered: "A.King's word is not to be broken;" and while the Emperor and his army looked on in mutesurprise, the strange procession wended its way patiently and silently down the road, carrying away the men, and leaving the coastle and town to the troops. The Emperor generto the troops. The Emperor gener- arate box, and when the neighbor ously ordered that all the treasures of the women should at once be collected and carried out to them.

To perpetuate this instance of womanly fidelity the ruins have ever than she borrowed, the result was in ---woman's faithfulness.

## Occupation and Longevity.

"Woe to them that are at ease!" "Woe to them that are at ease!" Ann ?" "Yes." "Well, some time says Carlyle, but his anathema does not prevent the English village par-best tea, and I kept it for thy use. I son from outliving any other class of British farmer, whose peace of mind and I put back into it what thou recan not always be reconciled with high rents and low price of American wheat. Where agriculture is what it should be-a contract between man and Nature.. in the United States. in Australia, and in some parts of Switzerland-the plow-furrow is the taskmaster, the probabilities are in taskmaster, the probabilities are in favor of such half-indoors trades as carpentering and certain branches of horticulture—summer farming, as the crushed strawberry, the vivid pinks Germans call it. Could is all attempts of the submarine fores it. and the best febrifuge, but by no reds, will form important combina-means a panacea, and the warmest tions. Evidently, ladies are tired of fixed in a stand. The addition of a bright bow and ends of satin ribbon the only instance of the adoption of the dull esthetic tints, and the bright bright bow and ends of satin ribbon makes a pretty finish.

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lives the average Esquimanx by twenty-five years.

The hygienic benefit of sea-voyages too, has been amazingly exaggerated. Seafaring is not conducive to longevity; the advantage of the exercise pickle-diet, the unnatural motion, and creature.

"For what length of time would you undertake to warrant the health of a with the empty place. A separate table, window they will train it as it grows Northwest 75 cents to produce a bushel seaman ?" Varnnagen asked a Duton usys each person had a separate rept in until it forms a preity frame for the of wheat; but if, owing to a limited length of his furlough," replied the that a larger table for the men became entire window. At Fordham there is demand, he can obtain but 60 cents existed between the Hohenstaufens frank Hollander, and it will require common, while the women dined at a drug store in which ivy has been for part of his crop and, at a later percenturies of reform to redeem our separate ones. Then the custom of trained completely across the ceiling, riod, owing to an unusual demand, 90 centuries of reform to redeem our separate ones. Then the course rest- passing both windows. The root sents for the remainder, the cost of culminated when in 1070 Henry sent proach. In victuals and vitality ing on the table, became usual, and from which it originated was brought the wheat continues at 75 cents, while towns consume the hoarded stores of the ladies were expected to sit while from Westminster Abbey to this the value is respectively 60 and 90 solemn speech in which he acknow-ledged his loyalty, gave him his auburbs of a few North American daughter Agnes in marriage and the Permanent in door work is slow sui-entirely a subordinate part that we the subject of much attention. In the cide, and between the various shop-never read of it as being of hand-latest styles the facings are of exquis-and education cost \$20,000, if not trades and sedentary occupations the somer material, or, indeed, as being of itely-worked brass and enamel, while trained to usefulness, is worth far less difference in this respect is only one of any importance at all, except to groan centre-pieces of porcelain and ornadegree. Factories stand at the bottom under the food, which was of the most mental flowers in the same material mechanic of small income whose whole of the scale, and the dust and vapor luxurious description. generating once below zero; the The Romans, on the contrary, held representing a series of incidents or weaver's chances to reach the average their tables in the highest estimation. of his species have to be expressed by They even made collections of them. fender of curious brass work corresa negative quantity. In France, Senaca possessed five hundred small ponds with the facing of the grate. where the tabulation of comparative ones. It is curious to trace in the ac- Extra housemaids will soon be needed borer, with limited education, whose statistics is carried further than any- counts old writers give us of Roman to keep the grates in order befitting where else, the healthfulness of the principal town trades has been ascertained to decrease in the following article of furniture in the Roman great things with the aid of common order :- House-building, huckstering, hot-bed gardening (florists), carpening, street-cleaning, sewer-cleaning, bles were brought in the first instance supports can be bought very cheaply locality, the worth of the latter is far blacksmith, artisan-smiths (silver, ing, paper-making, glass-blowing, tailor, butcher, house-painter, baker, tailor, butcher, cook, stone-masons and lapidaries, its whole diameter. Yet, oddly operatives of paint and lead factories, enough, we hear very little of tables weavers, steel-grinders-the wide difference between brick and stone-ma- Moses made a table for the Tabernacle, ous anecdote of the superstition which sons being due to the lung infesting dust as if it were something uncommon, of lapidary work, which, though out upon which to lay the show bread. Littau. In the great peat-fields at door occupation, is nearly as un Philo Judgeus describes it as naving Niederung, where boggy places extend healthy as steel-grinding. Lead-paint been two cubits long and one and a in long lines, the Will o' the Wisp, or tered detachments of troops was so makers have to alternate their work half high, and dwells upon it as a re- Irrichtor (Wandering Light), as it is all, can rarely stand it for more than able tables in the luxurious Roman gaseous missing in this district gives the adaption of the surface by our with jobs in the tin-shop, and, after markable piece of furniture. Fashion- called in Germany, is often seen. The fifteen years; needle-grinders generally succumb after twelve or fourteen

# Borrowing Herself Out.

It often happens that the loan of some household necessity may be of pleased by this exhibition of woman- help but relate it. "A plain Friend borrowed a cupful it was taken out of this box; when she returned it it was put back in the same place, but as she always returned a much less quantity alnce borne the name "Weibertreue" time the box became empty. So onemorning when she came for the usual after she came back from the store, the following conversation took place: "Dost thou see this tea box, Sarah ago I filled it with a pound of the very best tea, and I kept it for thy use. I took from it only what I loaned thee, and I put back into it what thou re-turnedst. Now it is empty; there-fore I say unto thee, thou has bor-rowed thyself out, and I have no more rowed thyself out, and I have no more equally usual in city residences. to loan thee. Farewell."

# firm in matters of real weight and imflexible in little things.

able even to the border-lands of the est, richest and most brilliant colors makes a pretty finish. polar sone. The average Arab out- will, the coming season, be the rage. There is, in fact, no

Something About Tables. The Greek lady of leisure in Athens

employed herself at the spinningwheel, and had little need of a table, and, beautiful in design and form as all Greek furniture was, one striking natural characteristic proclaimed itself by the help of a carpenter. Corner

down loosely upon their legs.

ness to the taste of modern days. No in the East or in ancient history.

border is composed of rugs of a slightly ered by the accident that his cap was tainous and hostile country are selfcupful of tea, which she would return different design and with deeper com- floating upon the surface. binstions of color.

> stained glass for the lower half of the window are becoming usual, and are

Arrasene now figures conspicuously. in art needle-work. It is particularly effective in the working of such It is the mark of a great mind to be flowers as the golden rod, mignonette, Moses Prince, wrote of Captain Robinerland—the plow-furrow is the firm in matters of real weight and im-straightest road to longevity; in Can-ada, where Nature is rather a hard device, and of weak ones to be in-dathie in little things. relief.

Germans call it. Cold is an antiseptic, and yellows, besides all of the brilliant chenille are looped from spoke to spoke other vessels, and shows how mankind Germans call it. Cold is an antiseptic, and yenows, besides an of the orthogonal and the point of the opened umbrella is obliged to this gentieman for this

decorative possibilities with Japanes productions. Two fans, for example loined together at the edges with

house cost so much as the table. Those pottery paint, which, applied to white money cost was \$20,000. As no dewith one foot or pedestal brought ] Wood, gives it an ebonized appear mand exists for fine public buildings enormous prices. Fliny says that ta- ance. Carved figures and bracket- or elegant private mansions in that from the East, and were called orbes, in common wood, and with their aid less than that of the former; while in not because they were round but be- mantels and cabinets can be made at one of the large cities, unless there is

# The Gold-Seeker.

prevails among the peatcutters of pr-occupation, is nearly as un. Philo Judgeus describes it as having Niederung, where boggy places extend homes were called "monopedia," and the uncanny light a remarkable brilwere made of a massive plate of wood, liancy. It is the fervid belief of the resting upon a column of ivory; such Littauer, in spite of the schoolmasters, tables were enormously expensive, that wherever the wandering fire is and, according to Pliny, the wood was kindled, there the devil is busy smeltand, according to Finny, the wood was kindled, there the devil is busy smelt-brought from Mauretania and cut ing the gold which he pays to those ability of the operator, and it is a from the trunk of the citrus tree. human beings who sell themselves to Some of these pieces of wood were four him. If any person will lay a pair of should the Indians cut the lines, which feet in diameter, and the ivory column slippers, with their soles upward, upon which supported them was extremely the spot where the light is kindled, massive. The greatest care was taken the power of the devil over the gold is of such tables. They were polished immediately broken; he is compelled cation we meet with of the modern can at once dig for the gold, and when tablecloth. Cicero had such a table, he finds it, appropriate it to his own

> the handsomest walnut wood tables Dantzig paper, a Littauer peasant the peasant, forgetting everything else in his determination to spoil Satan of a few minutes to communicate it to A novel and costly carpet is made and was drowned. Early the next one or two heliographic signalmen. entirely of Eastern rugs, three of equal morning his lifeless corpse was dragged of this gystem length forming the centre, while the out of the sludge. It was only discoy- of transmitting messages in the moun-

## In England, window curtains of How the Schooner Got Its Name.

The year 1713 was a great era in Captian Robinson replied : "A schoon- lungs which we have always noticed. er let her be!" The new rig came at The glad, free smile of the codfish once into wide acceptance. Only eight is largely attributed to the exhilaration years later an old chronicler, Dr. of this oceanic altitoodleum. The correspondent further says that first of that sort about eight years the pleasure of seeing the cedfish

# The Value of Immigration.

Recurring to the money value of an narrow satin ribon, make an excellent | immigrant, the most recent works on wallpocket for a small-parlor or bed- immigration assume \$1000 as the worth of each permanent addition to A pretty hall corner is easily made our population. These writers, however, have adopted as their basis of in the furnishing of the homes. They shelves may be fitted into either side valuation, the maxim that an article never had that for which they could opposite the entrance, and serve to is worth what it costs to produce it. find no practical use, and, conse- hold an ornamental pot with creeping It is true that the gost of production brought in at the dinner hour and set to be gloomy and depressing in effect. In the market. The almost universal The Germans cultivate ivy in their law of supply and demand governs The meal over the table vanished rooms with great success. Placing a the labor as well as the produce mar-"For what length of time would you into mean over the table the table the labor as well as the produce mar-undertake to warrant the health of a with the empty plates. In Homeric root in a large pot by one side of a ket. It may cost the farmer of the cents. So with human beings regarduniversal in new houses, has become ed only as instruments of production. add to the decorative effect. Tiles cost has not exceeded \$1500, if the representing a series of incidents or landscapes form the hearth, while a asparsely settled portion of the Northwest, two men; the ene a healthy laceeded \$1500; the other a highly luxury in this respect, a sort of like their magnificence. Home decorators are achieving educated man-an architect-but of inferior muscular development, whose than carry bricks and mortar for the erection of a building which is design-ed and supervised by the architect.— United States Economist. The Heliograph on the Frontier

> The value of the heliograph in keepmarked in the British campaiga in forces on the Indian frontier will doubtless prove equally successful. Messages can be sent with the heliothey have been doing, and always can do, when on the warpath, while they cannot cut a sun flash. It is understood that heliograph lines are about and partly under direction of Colonel Bracket, commanding scouting operations connecting Bowle, Grant,

# Habits of the Codfish?

A correspondent of the New York Post says that the codfish frequents

"the cod subsists largely on the sea climb the sea cherry tree in search of of coral have missed a very fine sight, The codfish, when at home ram. grocery stores of the United States.



# TAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1882. Second Congressional District. For Representative in Cougress, HON. J. HART BREWER, Of Mercer-Count County Ticket. For Assembly, JOHN L. BRYANT,

Of Atlantic City. For Surrogata, JOHN S. RISLEY, Or May's Lauding For Coroner,

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# An Awful Whopper!

The New Jersey Democrats have de ctared themselves, at Princeton, in favor of protection to home industry and labor. "which," they say, "is now and has been the doctrine of the Democratic party since its formation !" Great Cæsar, what a whopper ! It must have been before the National D-mocratic plank of 1880 then, which declared for "a tariff for revenue only; " before that of 1876, which de manded that "all custom-house taxation shall be only for revenue;" before that of 1872, in which they foxily "remit the discussion of the subject to the people in their congressional districts; " before that of 1868, which demanded "a tariff for revenue upon foreign imports;" be fore that of 1864, which was eloquently silent; before that of 1860, which reaffirmed the plank of 1856; and before that of 1856, which was in these solemn words

"The time has come for the people of the United States to declare themselve in favor of \* \* \* progressive Free Trade throughout the world, by solemn manifestations, to place their moral influence at the side of their successful example. The Democrats of New Jersey will lee pretty sick when they read the damning teolarations of their party for nearly thirty years, as given above; and it prob abir will not belo them much to hear that the Democratic free trade organs of the South insist that all the Southern Demooratio candidates shall be pledged to vote for a tariff for revenue only ; while the free trade organs everywhere are delighted at the election of that sterling free desideratum not to be lightly overlooked. trade Democrat, Frank Hurd, in Ohio.

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The result in Ohio is likely to prove : bicasing after all. 'Republicans everywhere see the folly of internal dissension in the face of the enemy, and the necessi- ble dissatisfaction. to for union on the eve of a great battle wherein the great issues of free elections. an honest count, and protection to labor are involved. They see that whatever chance there may be for necessary reform must be sought within the party, and not advices are conservative and reliable. It barely manufacturers' profits, and giving is within the truth to state that the Re- a more reliable article than you can buy publican majority in the next House will elsewhere. exceed that of the present. But none the heas is it the duty of every Republican to It pays you to buy of us, because you work with renewed zeal every hour until have everything you want at your own sunset on election day, especially for door, with greater likelihood of purity, Mesars. Brewer and Bryant.

Of the 32 Representatives chosen to the next House, the Democrats have 18 from | tions, for they, in turn, benefit you. Obio and 2 from West Virginia, total 15; while the Republicans have 8 from Ohio, B from West Virginia, 4 from Maine, 2 from Vermont, and 1 from Oregon, total

Svery voter who believes in protecting weighteral mechanical; orany othersort af iabor, should cast his vote for the Repablican Congressional canidate, because his whole party is committed to the pro-Section of labor, just as the Democratic warty is committed to free trade and the degradation of labor. In a Democratic Free trade House, a "protectionist" Demperat, if any such exists, would have tas much chance as a floating oockle field in a gale of wind.

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BATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1882. HON. J. HART BREWER and others will address a public meeting at Union Hall, Hammonton, on Wednesday even'g, Nov. 1st. Come everybody.

Council meeting this evening. Wood and herbage sale, to pay delinquent taxes, is advertised this week. Mr. B. Albrici has moved back to Hammonton, bringing his live-stock with

Only ten days remaining, and the result of this quiet but warm contest will be

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson are now residing at Athens, Bradford County

Atlantic County Sunday School the firth Sunday of the month and the Rect Penps. Convention at Atlantic City on Wednesday and Thursday next.

Rev. J. Billings, Universalist, te from Texas, will preach in Union Hall at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow

That famous Atlantic City land Case was to betried on Wednesday last, with turee candidates for Assembly on the "struck" jury ; but another adjournment was decide upon. Too much politics?

Some ignoramus - for want something to say-calls every arguments "party whip."-All right-we often wondere what a "party-whip" was. We don't object to its use-if that is the correct de

Mr. George Warren Knight, well-known resident of Hammonton, (broth er-in-law of Hon. R. J. Byrnes) died on Monday night last, of hemorrhage from the lungs, aged 41 years. Mr. Knight has been in feeble health for a long time, but his abundant energy kept him at his business every day up to last week. On Saturday evening he suffered a profuse hemorrhage, which prostrated him greatly. Another attack on Monday evening, caused death with but a moments' warning. Being a native of Newburyport, Mass, his remains were conveyed thither on Thursday, atter a short service by Rev. Mr.

Inderhill PETERSON'S MAGAZINE. - We have before us the November number of this and find it full of useful and interesting mat a beautiful steel-engraving, colored pattern for a sideboard-cloth, numerous illustrations of fashlons, embroidery, patterns, etc., and stories that are unusually good. Un douoted, "Peterson is not only the best, but the cheapest mugazine of its kind, being but two dollars a year to slugle subscribers. To clubs, it is still cheaper, with great induce ments to those getting up clubs. Every lady should take this magazine. Now is the time to subscribe. Address Charles J. Peterson, 38 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Speci mens are sent, gratis, to get up clubs with.

Charles Dare has been a resident of Pieasnt Mills for nearly a year, - working about the mill and preaching On Thursday of this week, Mr. Dare spen part of the day cutting and trimming trees in the or chard. About noon he went to the mill to grind his axe. Subsequent events are related by Jacob Johnson, who was at work in the upper story. Thinking he heards cry, and noticing an unusual thumping sound, he hustened down, and there found Mr. Dare's body twisted around the shaft which conveys power to the grind stone and other machinery -at every revolution of which he was being further bruised and mangled. Summening heip, the unfortunate man was released : and though there was apparently a labored effort. belt back in its pluce, when it caught in

"Atlantic County rooster, and the fact and date. This is one side of the story. Now many works appropriated for in this ac for the other. The calamity this year? Does any man of the tent of the story. The second date is the story of the story of the story of the story. Now which would not have received a dollar tent of the story. The second date is the story of the story of the story of the story. The second date is the story of the story of the story of the story. Now many works appropriated for in this ac many works appropriated for in the story of the story. The second date is the story of the story of the story of the story. The second date is the story of the story. The second date is the story of the stor United States Senate from this State? The mouton on-Monday me tion. Vote for John L. Bryant, and thereby honad no intention of becoming the candid

States Senator The Fall number of Ehrich's Fashion Quarterly will be found particularly useful to all ladies who contemplate that most delightful of femilulue occupationsshopping. Within the compass of its one hundred and twenty pages, it contains a comlatest styles in every dopartment, with a complete list of prices, and a really bowildering array of illustrations. Aided by this useful publication, a lady can plan out her shopping or the season, with an absolute certainty that no necessary item will be overlooked, and that every dollar will be made to do its full and utmost duty. Whether she make her purchases by mail or from storekeepers nearer home, the Fashion Quarterly is equal ly useful. In either case it shows her just what styles are fashionable, as well as which are most economical; and, studying its pages a lady ou adapt her expenditure to her means, and avoid the vaxation of finding, too late, the unwitting a ravagance in one direction entails inconvenient economy in shother. The Fashion Quarterly is published by Ehrich Bres, Lighth Avenue, New York, at 60 gents a year, or 15 cents a copy, It

morth its price.

Edward Howland; Esq., lost his Frank Vibbard spent last Sunday nd most of this week in Hammonton.

The Vine Cottage winamill is aproaching completion. Haney, the popular shaver, is still

on deck, ready for business. The best cigars in town are in his show case. The cry of "hard times" does not prevent improvements. Among others. Mr. Davis, of Middle Road, has built a new barn'

D. Whitman Japobs is salesman and collector for Elum Stockwell, Esq. in his organ and sowing machine department, We congratulate Mr. S. upon securing theservice

of so worthy a man. Atlantic Division, Sons of Tem erance, received, last Monday evening, andsome picture of Mr. Bartram, P.G. W. I of New Jersey, appropriately framed, as a

prize for rapid increase in membership. 🖝 At St. Mark's Church on Sunday the services will be Holy Communion at 7:80 Library Association. These twoishould containing Prayer and Sermon at 7:80 p. bine. a. The afternoon service is omitted it being

having to be at Waterford. Fry, Photographer, Hammonton A large number went from Ham

monton this week, to witness the parade and exhibitions of the Bi-centennial celebra seem more impressed by the immense crowd han by anything else.

The family of Mr. Lewis Nelling, of New Germany, have been sadly affilicted children was taken sick with diphtheria: or Sunday following, a second was taken; on uesday, 17th, the mother and two others were seized with the same dread malady; the llowing day one of the children died; on uesday of this week, the baby (thirteen months old) died. All the others are appai

ently recovering There is every encouragement for he Republican candidates in Atlantic County. Reports have reached us from nearly every township in the county-bearing evidence that temperance voters are aroused to the fact that the defeat of Messrs. Bryant Risley, and North will not benefit them of advocate the cause they love. Mr. Tilton, the Prohibition candidate, said, prior to his nomination-in reply to a committee who were urging him to allow the use of his name: "If thought you could electme, I would say NO." What, then, is his reason for running? Apparently to defeat Mr. Bryant, and electa man weil known favorite of the ladies' monthlies who is no better in any way, and who would vote to send a Democrat to the United States

> The Journal advocates the elec tion of Mr. Devinney as Surrogate, because he never refers an administrator to an attor ney for advice. We can name at least of instance where an administrator-askedstructions from Mr. Devinney, who liss held the office for and received them in part; for the balance he was referred to an attorne he result was, the gentleman was compelle o go back and do his first works over again o make them legal-and pay the Surrogate' ees the second time. We have heard others complain that the present-Burrogate always of new works without regard to their mpelled them to consult an' attorney. Ir. Risley could not learn the duties of t

### office better in two years, he should retire at the end of one term

At the Temperance Convention ast week, a resolution was passed, condemi ing certain parties for circulating reports con ceruing the prospe for Assembly. This resolution we were re quested to publish, but declined, desiring first to hear both sides of the story. Having heard both, we herewith give them to our reade as fairly as we can word them.

Mr. S. E. Brown is our authority for the fo lowing : On Saturday, Oct. 14th, Mr. P. S. Tilton reluctantly gave his consent to be to breathes few times, he was too far gone to breathes few times, he was too far gone tor humanaid. Evidently, he had ground his axe, and was in the act of hanging the the Tuesday following the the Tuesday following the the State of the St some way not understood. Mr. Dare leaves a cume to Haminonton on the Narrow Gauge . Mr. Israel Adams had reported below that The action of Prohibitionists, last Mr. Tilton had promised him to forbid the year, resulted in the election of a Democratic -use of his name, -Mr. Brown-promptly-con-Assemblyman, and a Democratic majority tradicted the story; and on second thought of one the Assembly. The unwise course at once called upon Mr. T., who emphatically o: one the Assembly. All antic County the denied the statement, and added that no had but of coarse jokes all over New Jersey ; and been approached by Messrs, Adams and Bryeven in the great dailies of neighboring cities ant, but was careful in his conversation and have numerous references to "poker," the said nothing that could have been construed Atlantic County rooster," and the like, into a refusal to become the temperance

brains desire to see a Democrat sent to the version from his own lips. I went to Ham- had not large expenditures already been ing (Oct. 18, on the Assemblymen elected this Fall will have one C. &. A. R. R. I called upon Mr. Tilton, in-Assemblymen electric tins in which he can be a set at as a literating upon him the folly of running vote: for Senator. Shall it be Democrat? Lending to urge upon him the folly of running The man whom thinking Republicans have for an office to which he had no prospect of in mind for that high honor has been in our an election; and thereby possibly defeating. In mind for that high notion and has voted in the Republican nominee; but\_ufter a few words, Mr. T. gave me no chance to put the has come before that body since his first election. You in South 2. and in for United of any party. That was all I wanted, and I soon left him. On Mr. Tilton's stoop Mr Bryant met Mr. Adams, who had just arrive on the Narrow Gauge, and told him what had transpired. Mr. Adams' story, as told by him to Senator Gardner, as related to us by the enator, is as follows: Mr. Gardner said to Mr. Adams-"I hear you have had a talk with hundred and twenty pages, it contains a com-pendium of the whole art and mystery of re-tail purchasing, giving descriptions of the much - Pater did to all and no chance to talk stated that Mr. T. and himself wont into a back room, where subject was introduced by bim; that Mr. Tilton made the same remark, substantially, that he had made to Mr. Bry ant. After further conversation, Mr. Tilton olunteered to see some of the temperand leaders that evening (Monday), and urg Leaving the room, Mr. Adams repeated the substance of what Mr. Tilton had said, to Mi Bryant. Mr. T. being present, assented. meut.) Supposing it was all settled, neither gentleman had any hesitation in repeating the promise ninde them. We are aware that, so far, this is but if querion of veracity between the gentlemen named; but learning that Mr. Tilton's friends

proposed to use it avainst Mr. Bryant, our

pomince, we give the whole story.

Getiyour picture takeniat Fry!s. Improving additions have lately been made to Mr. B. W. Gilbert's residence. That mammoth squash raised b

Wm. Baker in the rear of DePuy's barn (Will called it a pumpkin when he called our attention to it) weighed 105 pounds. Three weeks ago, guesses as to its weight ranged from one hundred to one hundred and fifty

The Times devotes about a column to Mr. Bryant's record as member of city council; yet the whole sum of its verbosity is "Mr. B. was a member"-neglecting to state that this gontleman voted against such a tion as was objectionable to the citizens.

A meeting was called for Wedness day evening, at the residence of Wm. A Elvins, for the purpose of organizzing "Young People's Literary and Debatin Society." We hope this will prove a scucess for among the numerous organizations of a town there is not one calculated to improv the minds of the young-if we except the

Don't fail to call on Fry.

Special Notices.

Farm for Sale.

d-a-han miles from Hammont tion. They report graudeur indescribable; but | tion, on Main Road, containing eleven acres a comfortable house, grapes, berries and fruit different kinds. Inquire at the REPUBL CAN office, or of C. J. Roor, on the premises

# A Card

To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of - youth -- nervou weakness, early decay, loss of manhood etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, free of charge. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed enve lope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN Station D., New York (Sity.

A WORD To the wise i sufficient. Dr. Geo Shidle, Dentist, No. 6. Central Avenue fammonton, N. J.

Fry wants to see you.

THE LADIES OF Hammonton and vicinity are invited to call to-day and examine ou Fall and Winter styles of Hats and Bonnets SCULLIN & SAGER. Ber Use Dr. Mayo's Electric Body

Battery, for the prevention and cure of di eases .- Read advertisement .-

You are never safe when you li down at night unless your property is in ured. It custs but little to in erty, and village homes. Rutherford ins such for a term of years, very low. Drop hit line, and he'll come to you. Be sure to call on Fry.

There is a provision in the River an Haibor act which will save untold mill ons of dollars from useless expenditure. Heretofore it had been the habit in such acts to make appropriatious for survey, merits. This system, as the Committe on Commerce well said in their report "has opened the door to an avalanche of surveys and unusual pressure to make apropriations for the commencement the work. A provision has therefore been inserted in the bill that before any such survey can be made the loca engineer, when directed by the Chief En gineer, must make an examination as to whether the work is worthy of improve ment and a public necessily, and repor upon the same to the engineer's depart ment." -If that department considers i a work of sufficient importance to warrant , a survey will then be made and with the estimates be reported to Cougress and referred to the Committee on Com merce. That committee. after reviewin, the reports and estimates, will then ex ercise its judgment as to whether the work shall be on and an appropriation made. This provision will lead to grea reductions in future river and harbon bill appropriations, and such was the in tention in framing it. For there ar made on them. To have refused furthe appropriation to complete such work. would have been to throw away all the

noney already spent on them. But this new provision will prevent any future seless extravagance, and place upon th boulders of the Engineer Corps the responsibility of recommending whateve new works may be necessary.

received.

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# Mrs. J. Sibley

Begs to inform the Ladies of HAMMONTON and VICINITY,

e-is making Ladies' Dresse and Wraps of all kinds. Also Chil dren's Suits at the LOWEST

CASH PRICES. She asks the favor of your patronage and will be pleased to see Ladies at h

This last sentence is from Mr. Bryant's state- | residence, on Main Road, opposite Oak Hammonton, N. J.

Prices as low as the best work can be done for.

# Oak Hall and the **Bi-Centennial**

Our exhibit in the Trades Procession of the Bi-Centennial Celebration on October 25th will illustrate the great stock of men's and boys' clothing now ready in Oak Hall. \* Our -preparations for the trade of this Autumn and Winter already reach

# One Million Dollars.

Our stock is in all respects the best we have ever offered, and we firmly believe has never been equaled in volume by any retail clothing house in America.

Do not fail to visit Oak Hall. Look at the Clothing and Piece Goods, go through the workrooms and see how the vast place goes on. We have a hearty welcome for all, whether buyers or visitors. The tens of thousands of friends we have made in the country about Philadelphia during the last twenty-two years are, we are sure, more firmly our friends than ever before. We have gained their confidence by giving them the best dollar's worth of clothing to be thad anywhere, and we offer a new pledge of fidelity in our low prices and elegant Autuma stock for this year's sales.

Wanamaker & Brown. OAK HALL,

Sixth and Market Streets,

Philadelphia.



LADIES' SOLID GOLD AMERICAN LEVER WATCHES ..... GENTE', "IL GOLD WATCHES AS LOW AS LADIES' SOLID GOLD WATCHES AS LOW AS ONE DAY CLOUKS, \$1 00 UP. KIGHT DAY CLOUES, \$5 00 UP. A Larre Stock on hand of Solid Gold and Bost Rolled Flated Jeweiry and Chalos. Solid Silver an Plated Wate, Opers Classes and Spectacles. Espiring of all kinds does in a skillful manner. S. PICA RD, No. 11 N. SECOND STREET PHILADELPHIA. . 40 Stall & Stall some sign P. S. Brory Article Warranted at represented.

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# Aids to Digestion.

A Love Letter

man by his sweetheart. The first lines were on the envelope as an

INSORTPTION : Please take this letter, Uncle Sam, And bear it to my beau In lives in the town of Dar

Way up in Pepin Co., In the north part of Wisconsin Please recollect the State ; His name is Osro Allen,

He has a flaxen pate.

You'll know him very well, I'm sure, When this fact I declare; He's the handsomest fellow in the place-When nobody else is there.

The following lines compose THE LETTER :

My Darling: Ozro-Of course, you well know That to write to you, long have I tarried, For last winter, my dear, I really did hear That my Ogro had gone and got married; And since, though I've heard not even a

word. I will not believe it is so. And have taken my pen, to write to you

again, My dearly loved, beautiful beau. Now, you often have told, till the story is old How the girls all in love with you be,

But their love let them tell. I know very well. That you never loved any but me. And though I don't hear from you often, my

I love you much better. you sinner. Than the bread made of rye, or the dried apple pie, That's put up every day for my dinner:

And now, Osro, mon cher (which is French for my dear), I want you to write to your Ella!

If you don't. I declare, you awkward old beau I'll marry some other feller.

Musical. "What is that noise we hear

mother ?" "That is a man learning to play the

violin, my child."\_\_\_ "Is he sick, mother ?" "No, he is not sick, my child, as you

suppose; but every one in the neighborhcod is. They wish he would be sick and die." "Will-he die. mother ?"

"No my child, he will not die. He will keep on this way for years, and She never caress'd me, nor wiped off a tear: finally get so he can play second fiddle in a very poor orchestra."

Reckon. A gilt-edged youth was passing down the street the other day, when a friend, stopping up behind him, slapped him on the back and asked :

"How do you feel to-day, Tom?" "With my fingers I reckon,"

smartly responded Tom. "Well," said the other, "you reckon that if you was to take a right hard reckon, that you'd reckon another such a smart reckon as you reckoned

Just then." "I reckon not," answered Tom. faintly.

## She Had a Wart.

She had a wart on the end of her ed it over nicely. Three days after, which generally comes off," in sackcloth and ashes, and it would sait," was promptly responded.

Couldn't Count Him.

"Sambo, have you fed the pigs?" "Yes, massa, me feed um." "Did you count them?"

"Yes, massa, me count um all one.' "How was that?"

"Dere be one little speckied pig. he frisk about so much me couldn't count

see if he could ascertain the color of of stuff that ain't so dangerous," the wind, and found it blue.

affidavit that he saw a grasshopper church were sleeping languidly ex. brute labor. light down on the back of a robin and cept one man who snored in a manner

.Is that marble ?" said a gentleman, pointing to a bust of Kentucky's great statesman. "No, sir; that's Clay." quietly replied the dealer.

days," "Well, I'll take the ten dollars, squire."

decidedly sweet. Its fragrance impenetrates the entire atmosphere of the room." A Kansas girl simply says, "It smells scrumptious : thanks. Reuben."

A Missionary Riddle.

The following riddle is said to have little fellow shouted, "Gerliah !"

been written in aid of the funds of London Missionary Society, and is called on that account. "A'Missionary The following was sent to a young Riddle." It is at all events very in- turist how "To Foretell Frost." The a narrow path in the forest. By a litgenious, and can be solved only by probability, or rather the certainty of the squeezing they could have passed Come and commiserat

> One who was blind. leipless and desolate Void of a mind Guileless, deceived. Though unbelieving, Free from all sin; By mortals adorned. ill I ignored The world i was in. King Ptolemy's, Cæsar's Aud figlath-Pileser's Birthdays are shown : Wise men, astrologers, All are acknowledgers Mine is unknown. I ne'er had a fathe Or mother ; or, rather If I had either, Then they were neither Alive at my birth ; Lodged in a palace, Hunted by malice. I did not inherit, By lineage or merit, A spot on the earth

Nursed among Pagans, no one baptized me Asponsor I had who ne'er catechized me ; She gave me the name to ner heart that wa dearest,

nearest, But one look of kindness She cast on me never, Nor a word in my blindnes I heard from her ever, --Compass'd by dangers. Nothing could harm me By foeman and strangers Nought could alarm me: I saved, I destroy'd: I bless'd. I alloy'd: Kept a crown for a prince, But had none of my own Fill'd the place of a king, But ne'er sat on a throne ; asoned a warrior: baffled a plot: Was what I seem'd not, seem'd what I an

> Devot :d to slaughter, A price on my head A king's lovely daughter Watch'd by my bed

hough gentie she dress'd-me-fainting-with fear,

-~ and dry, (What marvel a blight should pursue till a die?)

	a was noganly manon mo,
	Wretched and poor;
10	'Twas Royalty cursed me
	- In secret ; I am sure.
ve n	ot, I died not; but tell you I must,
at ag	es have pass'd since I first turned
An	et

his paradox whence? This squalor! Say, was I a King, or a sill Pretender?

> Fathom the mystery Was I a man ? An angel supernal ? A demon infernal? Solveit who can !

> > The Jocose.

nose one of the white, horny kind. fashionable French watering place: London Times, forces itself on the at-It worried her right smart, so she hit "In the case of ladies in danger of tention of the stranger the moment he dress of walking length. The Hon. on a novel plan to get rid of it. She drowning, they should be seized by steps on shore. Horse, carriages have Catharine Cavendish, for that was the got a bottle of corn solvent and paint- the clothing, and not by the hair, almost disappeared from the island, young lady's name, had not the

nistaken. There mation. "How shall I keep the asts nous sedan chair, their great battle world; or, if she had, she preferred in the Moslem history as having was a blocd-red knot on the place out of the sugar bowl?" asks a corres- ground being Queen's road, the one where the wart had been. She is now pondent. "Fill the sugar bowl with thoroughfare in the town. The man should be a short one. "Jennie June," early years and the consensus of opin-

> after dinner cigar. Here is a para- bath chair and the hansom cab, but change is to be governed by a similar of those who divide events by means graph : "A Chinaman died of small- avoiding the delusion which prevades. pox while lying on a heap of tobacco disfigures and handicaps all English young woman who has put on all her fertile in portent. Thus the popular cigars."

lift him two feet high, in an effort to not at all languid. The preacher. obcarry him off, is simply one solitary serving this, left his notes, and said to instance of the richness of the soil of one of the descons in the front row : that State. Next year they are going "Will you please ask that brother to to tame the grasshopper to hunt rats. stop snoring, or he will keep other brethren awake,"

Little Freddle was undergoing the disagreeable operation of having his interest in her. Then she begins to dressed in these as in slik attire, if she and spell the same backward or forhair combed by his mother, and he grumbled at the manœuvre. "Why, "I'll give you ten dollars or thirty Freddie," said mamma, "you ought not tomake such a fuss. I don't fuss ing him with an effort? Is the fes- promises the longest wear. When a Boston girl is presented "Yes," replied the youthful party, robbed of some portion of its brightwith a bouquet. she says: "Oh, how "but your hair ain't hitched to your head."

you get to heaven?" With a face a welcome, timid, yet sweet; and the 1881. She alleges that her goed name, brightened up with anticipation, the reverent, waiting lover may speak etc., have been greatly damaged by

sued a document to show the agriculthose who have looked carefully into frost in any given case depends upon each other and gone about their busione of the books of the Old Tes ament. the amount of vapor in the air, con- ness, but the wolf yelled out : sidered in connection with its temperature. A rise of temperature inoreases - the capacity of the air for I am !" was the hyena's reply .moisture, the rule being that an increase of 27 degrees in temperature doubles its capacity. On the other hand, a fall of temperature diminishes | each was determined not to give way, is to bear the same name as Mahomet, its capacity for moisture. The amount and in the fight which ensued both of vapor in the air may be accurately rolled over the bank and were badly east or from the west. He is to come measured by noting the temperature shaken up. at which moisture begins to be condensed on a cold vessel. The moisture came along and cuffed them apart, the localities of these favored cities thus deposited is known technically | and observed : to hygrometrists as dew, and the temperature at which this deposition be- if I catch either of you using it I'll gins-which varies with the degree of break you'r back !" saturation of the air-is called the "dew-point." The ascertainment of the dew-point is of practical import-date, and if you will fight, don't fight gates and 2000 gate-keepers." Then ance, since when the air has been over that which concerns your neighcooled down by radiation to this point | bor more than yourself. dew'is deposited and heat given out. The amount of heat thus given out being considerable, the temperature of on the limb of a tree safe from danger thoroughly satisfied to build upon the the air, the conditions being the was saluted by a fox with : same, cannot sink below the dewpoint, but oscillates about it. In a saw you look better. Your figure is place for so great a perionage as the word, the dew point determines the minimum temperature to be expected during the night following its ascertainment. For example, if the dewpoint be found to be at 22 degrees there French roll and have it become me as Mehdi has already come to earth and will of course be frost ; if at 48 degrees there will be dew, but no frost. The Signal Service Bureau recommends as the best instrument for practical use in finding the dew-point "the dry are the envy of all the pullets in the and wet-bulb hygrometer," which will be furnished to observers at cost. No special training is necessary for its use, the apparatus consisting simply of two ordinary thermometers, the bulb of one being kept moist by a suitable device. The difference of their readings, together with a table supplied by the Bureau, supplies all the data necessary for security against a surprise from Jack Frost. When it is ascertained that he is coming the horticulturist is advised to save his crop by "kindling a small smudge free which will envelop the plants in a cloud of smoke," and so prevent ex-cessive radiation. The old-fashioned covering of cloth or straw is also approved as efficient. Frost warnings will be sent out from Washington to points in the country where such information may yet be useful in the protection of growing crops. The cranberry growers of New Jersey will get proper reminders.

How to Foretell Frost.

The Signal Service Bureau has is-

Man and Brute in Hong Kong.

The means of locomotion in Hong Copy of a notice on the beach of a Kong, says a correspondent of the and a novelty in the shape of a man column of description before her imwhen the skin was coming off; she ex- Nothing makes a newspaper so pop- carriage of Japanese invention now agination in which her wedding year 1800 great things are expected to pected to find it smooth and white be- ular as the imparting of useful infor- disputes the ground with the indige- dress would be read by an admiring occur. Every new century is set down carriage or jin-rik-sha is a light but in a letter from Saratoga, would seem ion fixes upon 1300 as a peculiarly imbe a brave one who would date to A San Francisco paper is pleasant strongly-built article, a happy adapta- to show that the only way to be dis- portant figure. Among the many commention corn solvent in her hearing. reading while one is enjoying his tion of the most useful features of the tinguished at this monstrous social exthat was afterwards used in making manufactures, that weight is synonymous with strength. The wheels of "I see," said old Mrs. Anchovy, the jin-rik-sha are as thin and spider-"that they are making railroad car like as a child's perambulator: the wheels out of paper. What do you shafts, of hickory or some equally suppose that's for, Mrs. Birdseye?" tough wood, are about an inch in "That, oh, I've no doubt they are diameter, yet they carry comfortably getting scared about so many people a twelve-stone man at six miles an Mirthful Morsels. A man went out the other night to the could scorrige to get some kind the could scorrige. It is Mirthful Morsels. A man went out the other night to the could scorrige to get some kind the blue gingham of the admired the blue gingham of the admired the blue gingham of the scorrige to get some kind the blue gingham of the scor quite remarkable to observe how suc- American, twenty-five cents. Gradual- violent method/of reform. But each It was a warm Sunday night, and cessfully men compete with animals | your people are learning that it is individual regards his neighbor as When a Kansas editor takes his some of the congregation in the little in China and Japan for the honors of

# When the Lover may Speak.

As a rule a delicate woman does not "levy," and yet some of the prettiest ed appearance. think of a man as a lover or even know goods in cotton-foulards are being whether she should care-for him in shown now marked with the (disapthat capacity or not until she has re- peared) coin, value twelve and a half ceived some impression of his special cents. Any woman can be as well consider him. Does a long talk bore chooses. Indeed, between-the cotton-ward. The following sentences. or delight her? Does the find her- and the silk it would be hard to say printed in the London Truth, simply self talking to him freely or entertain- which has the most lustrous surface or make sense read word by word either tive occasion from which he is absent ness? Does she "see his face, all faces among"-catch his voice, though a Boston against Associate Justice Field served he God. "George," asked the teacher of a dozen are speaking? Then, uncon- for \$20,000 damages, because he refused Sunday school class, "who, above all sciously, do her cheeks begin to glow to issue a writ of habeas corpus when others, shall you wish to see when at his coming. In her eyes smiles she was sent to prison for larceny in safely, for his time has come,

American Fables.

# Cheek.

A hyena and a wolf met one day i

"Ho! there ! out of my path !" "You are no bigger nor better than

"This is my path !"

"You're another !" Thus they bantered and jawed until

They were still jawing when a lion

"That path belongs to me alone, and

Moral.

If you won't squeeze to accommo

# The Vain Pullet.

"Good evening, Miss Pullet; I never

perfectly levely." "Do you really think so?"

"Certainly I do. I'd give anything if I could wear my hair done up in a

it does you." "Aren't you joking?"

"I was never more serious in my life. Your small feet and pretty mouth

neighborhood." "Dear me, but is that so?"

"And everybody says you have such a tony air about you."

"Oh! la !" "I think if we were to walk out to gether we would mash the whole town."

"Really, now? The fox gave her more soft solder. and in the end the vain pullet flew

the crafty villain.

the claws and the sharper the bite."

The "Chic" of Simplicity.

How astonished some fair American brides, preparing their trousseaux; must be to read that the new Duchess of Westminster, wife to one of the richest men in Europe, was married in a dress of white foulard, a short taste. She describes an overdressed of numerals this one appears most heart that she could change places with Some look at the Mehdi as a Monjedwith Hamburg edging, and a coarse. hold he will be a Sahibai Khourosi. white straw hat. The white foulard or one who abandons his allegiance to of the Duchess of Westminster prob- the ruling powers in order to initiate not the material, but the way it is more worthy than himself to be a subheir best to make the idea an easy one to carry out. The present genera. or of contumacious infidels. Therefore tion will never see the old-fashioned each man is eager for the long expect-

the action of the Judge.

# The Turkish Messiah. The Mehdi is a measurger from on

high, who is expected to come in the last days, a little before the second Christ. He is to reform Islamism, and beat down its enemies. He is thus to prepare the way for 'Jesus Christ, who, according to the Moslem belief, will then appear and unite Moslems and true Christians into one vast body for the utter destruction of Antichrist. Any good Moslem will say that the Mehdi is to be a man who and who will appear either from the from one of the two cities Iabulka or Iabulsa. In answer to inquiries as to your good Moslem will take down a ponderous tome from his library and will turn to the heading "Iabulka." to read the description: "Iabulka, a great city in the west. It has 2000 he will turn over a little further to read: "Iabulsa, a great city in the east. It has 2000 gates and 2000 gatekeepers." The oriental mind is not A fine, fat pullet who was roosting given to scientific curiosity, and is

ponderous tomes of the library, faith Mehdi. The Persian branch of Islam. re-

garded as heretical by the western is somewhere secreted till the fulness of time shall arrive. The Persians hold that in the latter part of the ninth century the twelfth of the Imams of the line of Ali mysteriously disappeared. This Imam is the Mehdi, and is properly called the Expected ... In the village of Samara, in Mesopotamia, is a sacred shrine, carefully guarded by Persian doctors of divinity.-In the centre is a magnificent dome lavishly gilded upon the inside and ornamented with a profusion of precious stones. The inclosed space is lighted only by a skylight in the top.... and in the end the vain pullet flew of this dome. Directly under the down and furnished a square meal for dome is a deep well in which the lost Imam is supposed to have established himself. To this place come thou-"Flattery," said an old rooster, as sands of Persian pilgrims, who enter he looked down at the few bones and awe stricken the golden hall of gold, feathers, "flattery, is the soft pur of a and crawi on their knees to the edge cat. The sweeter the pur, the longer of the well to see in the sparkle of the water below the dome, the glory of the Mehdi who waits below. To this place also comes an occasional Moslem of the western rite-some Turk or Kourd in disguise-who enters the sacred\_place\_solely\_to\_gratify\_bis\_ hatred of heretics by surreptitiously

to gaze into its depths. Both of the great branches of Mohammedans unite in expecting the Mehdi very soon. The Moslem year 1299 ends in November. With the "jewelery," an expensive silk and a loaded bonnet, wishing with all her of the event of the Expected One. the "belle," who is charming in a pale did or renovator, who is to effect his blue chambray gingham, trimmed reform by peaceful exhortation. Others worn, that shows the lady. And the ject for the avenging sword that is to shopkeepers, to their credit, are doing purge the lands of Islam from all con-

spitting into their well as he pretends

taminating influences of false disciples Will Read Either Way.

Our young friends have heard of palindromes-words or lines that read way:

"Solomon had vast treasures-stiver and gold-things precious. Happy Mary McCarty has brought suit in and rich and wise was he. Faithfully "She sits lamenting sadly, often too

much alone. "Man is noble and generous often.

"Carefully bolled eggs are good and

sometimes vain and cowardly.

nalatable.

The following table shows the man- to him. ner and order of time in which the Bible was translated into English :---Date.

Translations. A. D. 706, Adhelm, Saxon Psalms.

721, Egbert's Four Gospels. 784, Bede's St. John's Gospels. 880, Alfred's Version of the

Pealms. 1840, Rolle's (or Hampole's) Psalms.

1880, Wiolif's Bible. 1528, Tyndale's New Testament. 1580, -----Pentateuch.

1581. \_\_\_\_ ---Jonah, ----- G. Jove's Issiah.

1584, ----- Jeremiah, Psalms, Song of Moses.

1535, Coverdale's Bible.

Bible.

1539, Crammer's Great Bible. ---- Taverner's Bible.

156) Geneva Bible. 1560, Bishop's Bible.

1588 Rheims' New Testament.

R. Catholic Trans. 1600, Douay Bible, Roman Catho-

1611, King James' Version.

tions of the Bible, such expressions are is crushing you to the earth. Think highest praise. frequently used as would lead those un of last night, of the promise you made acquainted with the facts to suppose in the sight, as it were, of God and his that they formed so many independent holy angels, and refuse me if you can." translation. Let anyone compare the forth and forever. Here is your ring; illness. earliest and the latest, and he will find | take it. It shall never rest upon a

## The Bitter Secret.

Never had the bright bloesoms o hope been showered around a betrothal of more promise than that of Maude Livingstone.-Her "accepted" was bothvery blue that a shadow changed them "You must think what you will, doctor! I'll w almost to hazel, and puzzied the be only no wrong of me; I have not the very heart." as daintily carved as ever sculptor nothing." dreamed : and a small mouth whose coral-cleft lips revealed a line of regular and dazzling white pearls within. And yet there was an expression about those little lips that betokened a firm will if the heart was ever called upon all." to battle for the right: an expression such as has carried heroes through a are asking." tyrs die triumphantly and with songs entreaty, urged by eloquence and inof rejoicing at the faggot-surrounded tensified by love, satisfied him that as soon as she could command her stake.

For him, if he was the opposite in his strongly sinewed form, in his would not renew her troth-would not ly, as he turned away to wipe his eagle eye, in his black and straight | take again the engagement ring-and eyes. hair, and somewhat strongly marked he bowed his head upon his hands,

them." Education and wealth forbade even the thought of such a future; and when the soft moon shimmered through the interstices of the cherry trees and made the ripened fruit glitter like globes of blood, they fell upon promise me that?" as true a heart-plighting as was ever seen upon earth.

Yet the next night they met again, and how all was changed ! Sunlight, starlight, all hope and joy was banished from their young hearts, and with the one who first ignores the dy\_\_\_\_\_' dense darkness reigned alone and compact. But is there no single thing triumphant there. A few short hours, that I can do for you before I go?" and the trail of the serpent was over was distributed into every bud of com." glorious promise.

# fou ?" "Y "Nothing."

"Did I not say 'Nothing ?'."

off in this manner. Something ter- as well as him. rible is the matter, and I have a right to know what it is." "You know all that you over willexcept one thing."

thus?" "Mad? Oh, heaven! I fear I soon

shall be. Oh, that I could die-die !! Something far more than common must have driven you to a state of roots by some terrible fire of the brain. feeling like this."

"Yes, something has happened mething more then terrible " and she repeated the words as if weighing walk had changed into the movements. well their importance; "something of an eld woman to whom even "the that you will never know-that none but God and Dr. Malcom will ever 1587, Mathew's (i. c. J. Roger's) dream of until the grass is grown green off. He too, "grew thin, and was above me."

> "Maude, Maude, this is terrible. You will not-you cannot-keep this secret from me!" "I must, and will. My life-my

whole life-is blasted : but as God is

you are mad indeed."

knew all you would not judge me thus to save her? Oh, that I could know morality which they have established; stead of the question, "How much harshly."

holder; a complexion of the purest power of altering it. As I have already But fortunately he was saved from white, through which the tell-tale said, when the grave closes over me his rash determination by the sudden blood curdled in roseate blushes; nose you will learn all; but until then, arrival of a messenger from Maude. "Then you never loved me?"

"Never loved you? Great heaven! I have never loved you half as wildly and deeply as at this moment."

"Take back this ring and tell me

whirlwind of battle, and made mar- An hour of vain effort-an hour of kiss.

she, so gentle and yielding to him feeling.

lean upon-just the human oak around of bitter thought. "Tell me if there is sake."

tears. "Name it. Anything that man can

ever do shall be done." "It is but little. Never seek me more than tongue can tell. again until I send for you. Will you

"If you will promise to call upon me

as a brother when I can be of even the most trifling assistance." "I promise before God."

-"And I. May He not deal lightly

"Doctor Malcom," he repeated -"My God, Maude !."-was the excla- almost savage. "Doctor Malcom !the secret from him.

"But something is 't matter," he the half distracted lover flew to the love and gain a life long happiness.

replied, as he sat down by her side. mother for information-and met with and stretched out his arm to clasp her a like success. The poor; afflicted bitterly but had nothing to tell. The "Maude, darling, I will not be put terrible secret had been kept from her

And so a long, weary week passed beauty was fading from her face. The "Are you mad, Maude, that you talk fair skin was becoming sallow and wrinkled; the bright eyes were losing their glorious azure; the lips were drawing back, shriveled and shrunken "But tell me what is the matter. from the snowy teeth, and the very. hair seemed to be burned from the But still she dragged herself, day

after day, to the house of the physidian. Dragged - for the sprightly grasshopper had become a burden." And her lover was but little better human beings.

almost heart broken. Terrible as was a very wreck she had become.

"Maude, 1 will not listen to such never thought-never allowed anyone constant repetition. In speaking of the different transla- words. You shall tell me the secret that to speak of her except in terms of the

works; but there is; in fact, but one "That speil is broken—that promise shadow; that she no longer was seen obliged men and women to adopt. version of the Protestant English Bibles is void," she answered, with a sigh that abroad; that her glorious voice was As citizens, all of us must perform

"Great Heavens! will this suspense the worst, at once! Certainly it could "Mande, Mande, what am I to think? not be as terrible as this uncertainty. this standard. a unen and gentleman in the strictest | You are suffering, suffering; far beyond | I must know. I cannot live any longmeaning of the term. Beauty, too, your nature to bear, and you deny me er thus. She, my Mande, my darling had dowered both; she with rippling consolation of sharing your sorrow; of will not see me, and I have promised tresses of the deepest auburn ; eyes so attempting to lighten your burden." not to molest her ; but the doctor I the "You must think what you will, doctor! I'll wring the secret from his

> and with flying feet he hastened to her side.

"Maude, my darling, my darling !" was all he could exclaim, as he sank by the bed upon which she was lying, whiter than even the snowy linen. "Robert!" and the shrunken arms

"Is there no hope?" Maude asked

before, had become iron in this. She "None," replied the 'physician, sad-

"As God wills. But now I release

than is usually the case with manly little child. beauty—was just such a one as a true-hearted woman would look up to and little through after a long pause in this respect, the ters arise, because of unscrupulous

would clasp its tendrils lovingly and cling to, even though want or shame would ask of you," and she looked up that of the very highe of the bitter by a rabid dog, and believing that she it must be evident that wages America bear their losses or take the come to the bitter end. But there could be no fear of this for pleadingly, her eyes streaming with would die from the terrible disease should be regulated by the cost of miserable pay of workers in foreign that would follow, she had nerved living, if men and women are to earn lands. herself to keep the secret-to free him

> "And if you had lived you would lover.

"To the end. But all is past now. The sickness, fatal thought it may be. obliged to resort to such measures ; it must bear the burthen of his own stuhas brought great happiness. Kiss is enough if they must labor for their pidity, indiscretion and guilt; he canme, Robert, darling, I am dying- wages besides fulfilling their social not cast it in whole or part upon the "Hush!"

all the love flowers, and the poison | My trust is in God-God and Dr. Mal- | a great change was taking place, and it was not death, but life.

Again the cherries hung quivering like blood drops among the green mation of her lover, as he came to the By Heaven !-he shall tell me;" and leaves, and the soft moonlight flashed very spot that had thrilled with the he clasped her in his strong arms, like silver fire between. And again it words of endearment, and saw how kissed her warmly before she had shines upon Maude Livingston and shastly was her face. "Oh. my God. time to resist, and darted away, deter- her lover-husband. The past has van-Maude, what is the matter with mined to find the physician and force ished like some distempered dream, and in a few short months, when the But he calculated without his host, roses shall blossom fully again upon The accent was firm. although the Doctor Malcom was not the kind of a her cheeks, no one will ever dream words came from the trembling lips man to divulge confidences, even that she so nearly journeyed through now robbed of their coral hue and if lightly made, and much less so when the dark valley and shadow of death. wearing almost the sahy one of death. It was one of vital importance, and so to prove the trifls and triumphs of

A Unit of Value for Labor. woman wrung her hands and wept The Cost of Living the True Basis of all done. Wages.

shed are always likely to occur be- eral use; the market price of which tween the employer and the employed, quantity equals the daily cost of living away, with Maude Livingstone con. stantly growing more feeble. All of law of supply and demand, instead of least skilled manual work, such by the cost of living.

dise of workingmen and women.

Could man's labor be separated from himselfand be dealt in like so much pork or molasses the law of supply in the price of flour necessarily cause and demand could be justly applied to a rise and fall in the price of other human labor.' But human labor is the things, but what affects the normal human being; they cannot be separar price of flour also ultimately affects ted; and hence, to regulate the price of everything else. So that of human labor as we regulate the taking the year through from Janu-

in little or no permanent good. To ries of life. the effort, he kept from Maude, and if say they are wholly useless would be incorrect in the face of what they have A careful inquiry extending over eyes away that he might not see what done; even their failure is useful, if the past twelve years has revealed only to draw general attention to the that a grown person who turnishes the injustice suffered by the working least skilled manual work requires in your judge, think no evil of me, for I am innocent either in thought, word or deed, of anything wrong." "Maude, 1 will not listen to such

Neither strikes for the employed, nor the law of supply and demand for should be the cost of fifty pounds of the employer, can errer so regulate good family flour in the locality where Six weeks- three months-a year wages that the industrial classes can the work is done. passed, and yet there was no change, all the year round support the civili- This unit of value may be known as except that she had wasted to a zstion the state and society have a wage, just as the unit of value for

> and punishment, more or less severe, wages do you get?" the inquiry will follows upon a failure to comply with be: "How many wages do you get?"

forcing men andwomen to live in a par. price of flour may be; the pay reticular manner, also protect them from ceived will always buy the same quanthose contingencies over which they can tity of it or of other necessaries. have no control, that keep them from Should the price be three cents a earning the means they must have in pound, then the lowest daily wage order to live in the manner expected | will be a dollar and a half; if two cents a paid you cannot vote; you shall not circumstances, buy as much flour or man from the necessity of taking what it may, the pay of the industrial eighty cents a day for his labor when classes under this State or national he should receive a dollar and a half a law, will always be in accordance "Never. You-know-not-what you drew his head nearer to her, and her day, that he may pay his taxes, his therewith. rent, his children's schooling, as well The average price of fifty pounds of lips rested upon his forehead in a holy as the living and clothing of himself good family flour in each month could and family as required of him by so- be accepted as the value of the wage for ciety and the state?

Even a child knows the state does erage price of the flour in February benothing of the kind. And yet, the four cents a pound, then the wage for state expects every workingman and | March wo woman to do their duty by it, by soci- Then, when companies water their selves, just as if nothing interfered want of foresight and skill are unfor-

the means to defray the cost of living The law will step in and proclaim : from his engagement, and had suffered in the manner expected of them by You can no more compel the innocent society and the state.

How is this to be done? of value for labor.

are the unalterable foundation to the than you can the other. various degrees and quantities of time, Had everyone the right to arbitraeral 1156.

the various degrees and quantities of pay for the various kinds of work

The unit of value for labor must be Strikes, violence, and even blood- a fixed quantity of an article in gen-To regulate wages by the law of sup Such an article is wheat flour. When as digging, lifting and carrying. ply and demand, as we do the price the market price of this is high, all of merchandise, is to make merchan- the other necessaries of life are high or soon become so; and when the price of it is low other articles are equally reasonable. Not that the rise and fall price of cattle, is to make cattle of ary to December, it will be found that Strike, seven when successful, result as the price of flour has been so nave been the prices of the other necessar as the price of flour has been so have

The unit of value for labor, then.

time is known as a second. Then all version of the Protestant Euglish Bibles, in yold, sheals wered, while a boroad; that her glottous yold was more like the walling of a broken hashed in the choir, and her once ferent hands, and which has received harp string when suddenly struck by merry laugh had dwindled away into modes of living. To waik about naked be as much above or below this unit ti e subsequent amendments of many a careless hand, than by a human the very ghost of an echo. Yet still modes of living. To walk about naked of value or stores as the present mode learned men; but from the first to the last-there has been but one actual translation. Let anyone compare the forth and forever. Here is your ring; translation as to the cause of her translation as to the translatin as to the translation as to the translation as to ment. Likewise, our civilization ual work. Thus: The yard hand of a diversity of words, but a linger of him agent, that a prime and a linger of him agent, that a prime and a linger of him agent, that a prime and a linger of him agent, that a prime and a linger of him agent, the second and the disconsolate lover, as a control of the second and the disconsolate lover. The discrete the di having, by accident, caught sight of the state and society compel us to the state and society compel us to bear to that of a yard-hand. Then in-live up to a standard of decency and bear to that of a yard-hand.

> It will be readily seen that under this Does the state, however, while thus system it will be immaterial what the of them? The state says to the pound, the lowest daily wage will be a workingman, "Unless your tax is dollar—but a dollar will, under these exercise this right of freemen." other necessaries as a dollar and a -But does the state shield the working- half. So that let the cost of living be

> > each following month; should the av-

ety, by their families, and by them- stock, squander their money, or for hair, and somewhat strongly marked features, he was still gifted far more than is usually the case with manly ittle child. Tell him how for the marked of the set of nancial panics and commercial disaslean upon-just the human oak around of bitter thought. "Tell me in there is which I can help ysn; if which I can help ysn; if that on the very night of their tandelle lowingly and not as a lover, at least as a man?"

> workers to suffer for your losses, ex-Strikes are the efforts made by the travagance or cupidity, than you can still have kept silence?" asked her industrial classes to have their wages give thirty instead of thirty-six inches regulated by the cost of living. But to the yard, because you have been the industrial classes should not be unfortunate in business. Every man and political duties, without being also innocent. Goods measured by the obliged to fight for their wages. To yard may vary in price according to With starting emphasis the physi- the state alone belongs the duty of their quality, but the yard measure "None. One word might reveal all. | cian uttered the word. He saw that regulating wages by the cost of living. itself must remain invariably fixed at thirty-six inches; so, likewise, work It can be done by establishing a unit measured by the daily wage may vary in price\_according to its quality,-There is a unit of value for time, for but the daily wage itself must remain weight, for measure and for money; invariably fixed at the cost of fifty known respectively as the second, the pounds of good family flour. You can grain, the inch, and the mill. These no more alter the one at your peril

> > weight, measure and money in gen- rily sell by his own standard of weight and measure, there would arise the No valid reason exists why the same same disputes and angry feelings be-No valid reason exists why the same principles should not be applied to labor; why that should not also have a unit of value upon which to build Labor and Capital.





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