ar zoda - Agriculfutat.

Why Fowis Cannot Be Rept in Large Numbers It is pretty generally conceded that no one is successful who attempts to keep to-gether a large number of fowls, and that those who keep the smallest number together generally obtain the greatest propor sional number of eggs. And this is, we think, but satily to be accounted for.

Every one who has kept towls knows that they are very uncleanly birds. They even wash themselves in the dirt, and that evidently not for the purpose of cleanliness out to rid themselves of vermin. They prefer clean, light sand, because if in the and it is generally warmer, and it is easily moved; but they seem equally to enjoy any soft, dry earth, although it may not be very sweet and clean: They are notoriously filthy in their coops, roosting under each other, taking no pains to avoid the droppings, soiling their food, water and nests with their droppings, and doing no act apparently towards cleanlinees. This is more apparent in the houses where they are con fined, and where the air should be as pure as possibles. If they are at large and tew in number, they move around so much that they cannot sour the ground. They are by nature clean, but by habit the reverse, and the only way to keep them in the natural state is to give them range enough so that they cannot soil their haunts, or else clean their haunts every day.

We once kept one solitary hen on our place for several months. She was of the common barn-fowl breed. We never saw a healthier fowl, or one whose feathers kept so fresh and perfect, and she was a constant layer. No care was taken of her, and we always attributed her thrift to the fact that she had the whole range of our place for exercise and her quarters were always perfeetly clean. 5. As soon as your flook bearings large yo

vill finds them crowding together, and always souring their haunts if there are a sufficient number of them to do it. You may do something towards preventing this, but you cannot keep very large flocks very

We have often seen it stated that not more than fifty hens should be kept in a hen house twenty feet by ten. Except with constant care and cleaning, that number cannot do very well in a smaller space .-Close up such a house some cold night, when you have neglected cleaning it for a tew days, and you go in from the fresh air in the morning, and you will be surprised at the impurity of the air therein. Drive the flock out into the open air and you will see what a change it produces in them in a few m nutes.

The size of the flock must always depend upon the extent of the accommodations, and even then the large flocks cannot be kept so cleanly and healthy as the small ones, and therefore are not in proportion so profitable .- Country Gentleman.

Recping Sweet Potatoes. A correspondent of the Country Gentle. a, writing from Ohio, who says he has kept sweet potatoes in good sound condition eleven months, gives the following di

1. The sweet potato should be gathered in dry weather, if practicable, after arriving at as midch maturity as the season al lows. A frost that will kill the vines simply, does not necessarily destroy or injure the tubers; but it is injurious to let them cumatance, if the weather-should-be cold

and damp.

2. In handling them, avoid brusing them by throwing them violently against cach other, or by any other means, as this will induce decay more than any other mechanical operation. They should be handled self-willed ungrateful dog, in return for the as carefully as eggs. A tuber may be cut trouble I've had with you—the efforts I've with a knile without injury to its keeping, but a bruse is very often fatal.

3. To keep them in sound con is necessary that they should have a dry atmosphere, a temperature of 55° to 60°, with as little:variation as possible, and aufficient ventilation to keep the atmosphere dry, but avoid fluctuations in temperature.

4. When placed in these circumstances which should be immediately after they are gathered, let them entirely alone, and do not disturb them except for use or market, as any handling or amorting after once put-

in the place to keep, hastens decay,-They may be put in bins of any size. holding hundreds of bushels if desired. If packed in very dry sand, they will not wilt quite so much, but this involves more labor and expense, and does not per haps preserve them more certainly, Generally, cellage

lible to be damp and poorly ventilated, Should the potuto become damp at any time, as is sometimes the case soon after storing, it need not cause slarm. It is caused by the potatoes being colder than the atmosphere around them, and so con-

densing the moisture in the air, A small increase of heat will soon restore the dry-

SAVE THE DEAD LEAVES. -If every hor. ticulturist and farmer would think for a mo. mont on the nature of fallen leaves-which contains not only the vegetable matter, but the earthly salts, lime, potash, &c., needed | the threat already mentioned. for the next season's growth and fertility, and that, too, exactly in the proportion roquired by the very tree and plant from which they fall ;- nay, more, If they would be hardly possible for such a reflecting hor- witness in one so young. ticulturist or farmer to allow these leaves

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to be swept away by every wind that blows toward her a writing desk and wrote as fol- and coat, as he thought, and a woman's and finally lost altogether. Nor would he lows: rive them away, as many now do. He uld rather collect from week to week, the leaves that fall under each tree, and by digging them under the soil about the roots where they will decay, provide in the cheapest manner, the best possible food for that tree. If this plan should be tried we should not see orchards dying out for want "Where is Miss Cameron?" questioned of nourishment, but they would, in this Philip of the servant who had handed him simple manner, receive all the enrichment, this note, they required. Pear trees, and doubtless the peach, would be greatly benefitted by

this proceedure. In certain vineyards in France and Italy, I few days." the vines are kept in the highest condition by simply buring at their roots every leaf and branch that is pruned off, or falls from the vines at the close of the season. Will not some of our farmers of inquiring minds give this simple process a trial this season? -Springfield Republican. floating plume. Philip lifted his hat res-

CHEAP VEGETABLE MANURE. - Sink : barrel two-thirds of its depth into the ground (a box or cask will answer a better purpose), heap the earth around the part projecting out of the ground, with a slope on all sides; place the vegetables that you desire to keep in the vessel; cover the top with a water-tight cover, and when winter sets in, throw an armful of straw, hay, or omething of that sort, on the barrel. the bottom is out of the cask-or barrel-it will be better. Cabbages, celery and other vegetables will keep in this way as fresh as when taken from the ground. The celery should sland nearly perpendicular, celery and earth alternating. Freedom from front ease of access and expecially freshness and freedom from rot, are the advantages claimed.-Journal of Hosticulture.

CHEAP IN-DOOR PAINT. - A cheap paint or in-door work can be made by slacking pure white lime in skimmed milk that i

entirely innocent of cream. Thin to the consistency of ordinary paint mixed with dry other coats can be put on till it has the desired body and whiteness; then go over it with one coat of skimmed milk without the lime, and it will have the appearance of varnish. For out-door work, this paint is liable to peel off, in consequence of water finding its way into the interstices of the wood and freezing; and thus, by mechanical pressure, forcing off portions of the surface. On the inside, however, and for outside work where it is not much exposed, this paint will stand well for many years. The caseme in the milk becomes congulated when exposed to the action of Philip. the air, and remains insoluble in ordinary pure water, such as rain water. An occas onal coating of skinimed milk will keep up the appearance of this paint for a long time. If other colors are desired, different color ing materials may be substituted for a por-tion of the lime, such as red or yellow chre. - Rural American.

Miscellaneous.

Futher and Son, A Comedy in Two Acts.

PART I.

'And so, sir, this is your decision?'

' Honor, father, forbids another." "Do you mean to say, sir, that you are

engaged to the girl?" " Not exactly. I await her decision."

"I have, sir."

And you've resolved to marry Miss Cameron, and not Miss Dashwood?'

'If Miss Cameron will accept ma." "Very well, air,-very well! This is your gratitude-this your filial duty, you made to secure for you the best match in the country. Here is a fine, handsome, dashing young woman, rich and belonging to one of the first families of the country, whom you throw saids for the sake of a pale

faced chit of a clergyman's daughter-' Father!

"Don't father me, sir-don't interrupt me -don't speak to me again! Gut out of my sight!—but remember! the day on which you marry Lone Cameron you will conse to be a son of mine. I'll disown, I'll disinherit you, sir, and leave all I have to the New Orphan Asslum!"

Such was the scene enacting in Squire Choster's parlor-a scene frequently presented upon the stage to sympathizing and delighted crowds-an trate father, portly, red-faced and loud-volced, with hunds beneath coat tails, a la Pickwick, and eyes are poor places to keep them, as they are glaring wrathfully through goldrimmed spectacles, upon a handsome and undutiful son, burt upon wedding the object of his soul's idolatry against his fathers wishes Yet in this instance it was no mere acting, but on the part of each, serious and resoluto carnest.

To add to the dramatic effect, at the me none in which the Squire's last words were spoken, a fair delicate looking girl, who was shout enterling the room, eatching the sound of the shirry voice, paused an instant with her hand on the duor knob, as if healtaling whother to enter. And thus it happened that she heard her own mane coupled with

She turned then, and glided swifely u the stuirs to her own room. Looking the door she threw herself on a couch, and burying her face in the pillows, remained consider that it is exactly lu this way, by a long time quite anotionless. Bhe did not and decomposition of these very fallen weep, but when she at lyngth arose her leaves, that nature enriches the soil, year face was very pale, and her sweet blue eyes after year, id her great forests, it would had a haggard look of auffering painful to lady guests.

"DEAR COUSIN PRILIP:terview of yenterday, I have thought the matter over, and come to the conclusion that it will be best that we should not marry. Do not blame me -do not question me, ever. I have reasons which I cannot ex-plain, but act as I think best for us both. LENA."

"Gone over to Elinwood, sir to her aunt, Mrs. Page. I heard her say she should

tay there until her return to the city in a An hour after, Philip Chester was on his way to Elmwood. The path was lonely, leading through a sequestered wood, and he was consequently surprised when at an abrubt turning, he came suddenly face to face with a young lady-very tall, very handsome, and attired in a rich riding habit and

pectfully, and would have passed on, but the lady paused full in the path before him. "Excuse me-you are Mr. Philip Chester ?"

He-bowed 'And I am Josephine Dashwood." In his surprise he hardley knew what to "I did not know-I was not aware of Miss Dashwood's being in the neighbor-

"I dare say not. You are expecting, perhaps, you or your honored father, to behold me for the first time at the residence of my respected uncle and guardian, Simon Walker, Esq. But you see I was too anxious to wait, so I concluded to run down for a day or two to Elinwood, on the strength of Mrs. Page being an old friend of my mother. I wanted to see you Mr.

"You do me honor," said Philip, puz zled in what manner to treat this frank avowal. The young lady meanwhile care lessly played with her horse's mane.

"I am glad of this accidental meeting," she resumed, "for I was just thinking how oil, and apply with a brush. When it is it would be possible to obtain a private interview."

Philip stored. "I believe," continued she, coolly, that there has been some arrangement made concerning us by those two old-I mean by your much honored father and my highly respectable uncle-a little matrimonial scheme if I am not mistaken. Very kind of them, doubtless though it might have been kinder to have left us to choose for ourselves, and be happy in our own

A faint gleam of hope began to dawn on "I want to tell you a secret, Mr. Ches-

ter. May I trust you?" "If you will do me the honor," he re plied, still coldly.

piled, still excess. -- Ah, I see you don't like me but you will after a while. This then, is my secret. I am id love-pray don't be alarmed-not

"Thank you!" said he, almost involun-

"With a very handsome, very clever, very worthy and deserving young man, resumed Miss Dashword, with unmoved soriousness-" but poor. And you are in love with one equally perfect, but suffering under the same stigma." She looked at him seriously now, with

her dark eyes, and he met the gaze frank-

"Now we understand each other," she said resuming her former tone and manner i under the circumstances. It won't do to rebel openly-against-such-old-fogics-Ibeg their pardons-those wise and venerable old gentlemen; but-we-can-manage quietly to circumvent them, and have our own way-can't we.

" Perhaps you have formed some plan to that effect?" said Philip half amused and half interested.

You shall hear," sho answered am told that your dear, delighted father admires dashing ladies, wants a dashing laughter-in-law and mistress of his estabishment. You will dine to-morrow at Elm wood. Be sure not to disappoint Mrs. Page, who knows all about it, and takes a ender and motherly interest in the affair. We will see whether the old gentleman is satisfied with his chosen daughter in law. But, whatever occurs, your rule, remember, is to be perfectly charmed. Will you accept your part Mr. Chester?"

Half laughing, half wondering, he agreed And so they rode on together through he shadowy wood, paths, Philip Chester liking his companion far better than he had proviously thought possible of Miss Dash.

PART II Scone second, mot first, transports un to he drawing room, where sat the good lady. Mrs. Puge, in all the formal dignity of a country dinner dress, endeavoring to enter isin some half desen guests, of whom Equire Chester" was one. Scated near an open window he was anxiously awaiting the anneatance of Miss Dashwood, with vague hope as to the effect which might be nereb, produced upon his undutiful son. That self-willed young man lounged near cheerfully conversing with a lady, while sena Cameron, very pale and quiet, was bunding over a bit of embroidery, with fingers that trembled a little, and eyesthat were rarely uplifted. Suddenly the sharp notes of a bugle

pleroed the ears of the assembled company. "There is Joe !" said Mrs. Pago, "I am glad that she has come, as now we can have dinner.

"Joe?" doubtfully inquired one of the

Scating herself at the table she drew invited, and beheld a figure in a man's hat crossed the ball.

skirt, dashing full speed up the avenue toward the house, with half a dozen dogs eccompanying. Springing unassisted to the ground she proceeded to unloosen the saddle and throw it upon the ground; then walked several times round the horse, evidently examining into his condition, and discussing the same with the groom who had now appeared.

If Squire Chester regarded this unexpected appearance of his son's chosen wife with any-emotions of surprise or disappointment, he at least did not exprés it. On the contrary, he bowed and shook hands with true old school gallantry and courtesy, as that young lady presently en-tered the room, followed by two of the dogs aforesaid, to whom she whistled an encouragement to enter.

"Oh, my dear, the dogs!" remonstrated Mrs. Page pitebualy, "we are not accustomed to having them in the drawingroom

" Dear me! not have dwags in the drawing-room! Why I have mine with me every where, and all over the house. Couldn't do without them. I declare. Like dwags, sir?" she inquired with a pretty drawl, of there." her future father-in-law.

Very much in their proper place. the old gentleman felt constrained to say. To which Miss Dashwood replied by a shrug of her graceful shoulders; and then they went in to dinner.

never takefowl—it's only fit for invalids and babies: so insipid. I'll take some roast beef-rare if you please-though 1 prefer steak and onions."

And besprinkling the gory slice with an abundance of cayenne sauce, Miss Dashwood commenced her repast, while the quire turned away his eyes, meeting those of Lena Cameron, his wife's piece, who had it was the fushion. Ugh?" een-regarding-these-proceedings-of-the dashing" young lady with an expression a week later, his father observed that little tin to manage it. akin to horror. Poor child, she was nt in Lena would make as good a wife for him the secret. But the Squire thought as he looked at her, how very delicate, and re-

fined and lady like she appeared. Miss Dashwood declined sherry, but accented a little port instead - though expressing a preference for French brandy and water. It was quite the "style" now she asserted, for ladies to prefer brandy Indeed, some professed a partiality for Bourbon, though she herself considered it inferior to brandy in point of taste and real refreshment; and Squire Chester felt prorefilled the young lady's glass, and listened

admiringly to all she said. 'Give us some music, Joe," said Mrs. Page, when they were again in the drawing room. And the Squire, who was de voted to music, looked up and brightened. It was one of his favorite anticipations. alter-dinner hours with the melodies he loved: And now he came up to the piano and stood expectant.

Miss Dashwood played a rattling prelude, nd then suddenly broke into a bravora, which caused one lady to vacate her seat near the instrument. The Squire undqunted, kept his post, until a hunters' song, with all the accompainment of "horn, hound, and rider halloo," overcome even

his courtesy, and he too retreated, ... "Now, Lena, one of your favorite songs, said her nunt, quietly; and the girl sat ever genius he might have, and, in the case down, and in sweet, low, and somewhat of Mr. Noble there is a combination of plaintive voice, sang "Bonnie Doon," and artistic training with actual experience, 'Annie Laurie."

That is the music that I like." remark. ed Squire Chester to his hostess, sotto voce. "Those charming old songs are worth all the modern ful-de-rals that have over been written. 1 And he looked thoughtfully at Misa Dashwood, and then at Miss Cameron. Likewise, he harkened to the discourse now going on between the former and his son.

'I do so doat on horses," observed the young lady. "I couldn't be happy under any circumstances, without at least two of my own-a ridor and a hunter. I delight in hunting, wherever it is to be had, and generally, on that account, pass my summers among the mountains, though deer are becoming very scarce, and woodcock almost as much so. I wish we had fox hunting here, as in England. I prefer novels in which fox-hunting comes in--'Guy Livingston,' for instance. What a splendid fellow he was | and what a humdrum country is ours, where there is hardly anything to aniuse one except the theaters. If I had my own way I should be an actress. I've always had an inclination for the stage, and really think I should make a good actress. Don't you think so, Mr. Chester?

"Capital!" responded that young man with emphasis, and a pleased, half-ansused, and half carnest look, which didn't cacano his watchful sire, though he might not understand it.

" Ile's a ninny !" was the men al reflection of the latter. . "What sort of a wife would such a woman make?", was his next involuntary thought until it suddenly occurred to him with something like a shock. that this was really after all, the woman he had chosen for his son's wife, for his daughter-in-law, for the mistress of his house and household. And again he looked at Longvery kindly this time.

You must see my Beclasbub," resumed Miss Dashwood, enthusiastically; such a charming creature !- full of spirit, yet so affectionate and tractable, that I assure you sir," addressing the Squire, "he'll walk into the breakfast room and drink out of your collectup at table."

This assurance appeared to have no parsicularceharm for Bquire Chester, for be turned away with very little coromony. Miss Dashwood went up stairs on some er-The squire looked from the window, as rand, and they heard her whistling as she

"Philip," whispered the Squire, I think we'd better be going.'

Not yet, sir. Bliss Dashwood inabout to show me her new pistols; and then she nal from Shanghai. will teach me a new game with cards, and afterwards we're to go to the stables." "To go where?"

"To the stables, sir, to look at the .The Squire cast on him a look of concen

trated indignation, " Is that -is Miss Dashwood, or Joe, or

fashion now-a-days, you know, for dashing can be enumerated. young women like her, to adopt a masculine style in general. It sits well on Miss don't you think so, sir? "Miss Joe be---."

The old gentleman recollected himself in ing Miss Josephine, his old friend, Simon, Walker's niece, and very moody was he as he rode homeward that night.

"Philip," said he, a day or two after, 'I don't see the use of your going to Elmwood so often, now that Miss Dashwood is

like it

"The truth is, I'm disappointed in Miss Dashwood. I can't approve of such a woman as a wife for any man save a horse dealr or a circus rider. Especially, should I house. I have no desire to see my drawing-room turned into a dog kennel, or to my coffee cup. In fact," said the squire, waxing warm, "I won't have my future daughter in-law going about the house whistling, and odorous of brandy and cigars too, I should'nt wonder. I heard her say

as any he could get. The wedding took place within six nonths. Miss Dashwood, herself a happy bride, was present, and the Squire wondered exceedingly at the great change and im-

What the Artists are

provement wrought in her by the influence

of marriage.

Doing. Mr. T. S. Noble has made so much pro cress with his cartoon of the new historica voked at the assiduity with which his son | picture on which he is engaged, that its salient features can already be recognized.-He is seeking to put on canvass a scene which will illustrate the intolerance and bigotry of a noble class of men, the founders what is best in New England. The faces of these men, as seen in the cartoon, are full of high purpose, intellectual and dethat of his son's wife playing to him in his termined. These men are evidently not tenburg began to multiply books from types triflers, however intolerant or unjust they may be. It is singular that a man of Southern birth, and one who served in the rebel army during the war, should paint such pictures as those of John Brown's and try. 'Margaret Garner.' It is, at first, thought equally singular that the same artist should portray the developments of New England religious intolerance, but the artist has in each case sought subjects from his own country which seemed to be of sufficient importance to call for a display of what-

> which gives him a great advantage in the treatment of his subjects. . Mr. A. H. Bricher is finishing his two

on Lake George. Mr. J. G. Brown has been studying the characteristics of children during his vacation. The results are apparent in his atudio. He has two sketches which are in so forward a condition that any one can see what they will be when completed. One represents a little girl sitting on the grass in an open meadow and picking to pieces a the Grand Bank was avoided wild daisy. The light falls most gracefully

on her face, hands and garment, The Cincinnati Academy of Bue Arts have just opened their fall and winter exhibition with an interesting collection of pictures which include De Haas' " Capture of the forte below New Orleans :": Noble's Heroism of John Brown," and a large umber of pictures by Whitteredge, Dana, Gray, Hicks, and other American artists. To this exhibition, like that of the winter exhibition of the "National Academy of Design," artists may at any time send plotures and withdraw them at reasonable notice. The opening of the Cincinnati exhi-bitton was signatice by several sales; among others a landscape by Brevoort was bought by Mr. Joseph Longworth L

Mr. Thomas Hill of Boston, has been to Nisgara, and has made soveral studies. He is at work on a view of Goodrich Falls. of New Hampshire.

Mr. B. C. Porter, who last year sent some figure pictures to the Academy, which were much admired, is painting a scene from on of Robert Browning's poems. Mr. Virgil Wil lams has been in Nova

Scotia, and has secured a large collection ketebes Mr. Wright-a well known Boston artist

has just finished a picture called uro Momenta." Nr. William Hunt has just freished two Ine pictures.

People often wonder at the most natural things in the worldby," said Quiip to an acquaintance,

Missionary Influence in China.

"Carlton" writes to the Boson Jour "Not long since a book appeared, writ-

ten by a learned and influential Mandarin upon the affiairs of the Empire, the influence of foreigners, and especially that of missionaries in the affairs of the Empire. The Mandarin says The advantages resulting from com-

mercia! intercourse are not sufficient to whatever else she is called, a man or a wom- compensate its attendant evile, but the benelits resulting from the enlightening influ-"The latter I presume, sir. It is the ences of missionary teaching sie more than

It is a literal translation. The influence of the missionaries is still further seen in the positions occupied by them. Dr. Martin is at the head of the University. Dr. Williams is connected with the United time. But he had seen enough of the dash- States legation at Pekin, and Mr. Burlingame would have found his diplomatic follow up with the entire command, leavduties much more arduous than they were had it not been for the thorough acquaintance of this gentleman with China and her Institutions. Rev. Mr. Yates is interpreter to the Municipal Council at Shanghai. Dr. Jenkins is interpreter to the United States One of them waited on Grant and obtained Consul. Dr. Jenkins has a son who is an no satisfaction. Afterward the General interpreter at Hankow. At Canton Dr. said to a friend: "Colonel - is afraid I Owens is the interpreter to the Consulate. Were it not for the missionaries, to interpret English into Chinese and Chinese into English, the ministers and consuls would for their disobedience, which had nearly innot approve of her as the mistress of this find it no easy matter to get on with their business. The governmental language is

the Mandarin dialect, wholly distinct from have horses walking in and drinking out of the provincial dialects. The common people and the mercantile community know nothing of the Mandarin, speaking only the dialect of their province; hence it is that the service of the missionaries is almost in-dispensible. The government has felt the if it must be, than that the country should the service of the missionaries is almost inwant of competent interpreters, and has lose the services of five such gallant officers Philip was satisfied; the more so when established the Colversity, with Dr. Mar- when good men are scarce."

But the advancement of China has been fully set forth by Mr. Burlingame in his address in the United States, that there is no need that I should dwell upon the subject. The advancement is in the right direction-literary, scientific and practical. Dr. Martin has just completed a new work on natural science, philosophy, chemistry, astronomy, geology, well illustrated; the drawings by Chinese artists; from photographs and scientific works. In all the drawings where the artist is not called upon exercise his own imagination, the execution is excellent, but in a few simple engravings, where the artist had recource to his own ideas, there are amusing illustrations. The book is beautifully printed, the printing, of course, being done by block work. They have not yet got up the types, though they have been printing several thousand years. Ten centuries before Gutat Mayence, on the Rhine, when Rome was in her glory, even as far back as the age of Pericles, if we may beliave Chinese history, books were printed from types in this coun-

The New Atlantic Cable. The London papers report that the manufacture of the New Atlantic telegraphwhich is to be submerged between Brest and New York is making satisfactory progress. The cable is almost identical in construction with those which were completed in 1866, the only difference being that the diameter of the conducting copper core is slightly greater, and the outside wires are incous Bessemer steel baving a breaking strain of about one thousmost important landscapes; one of them a existing Atlantic lines have a breaking found them in ruths | Loried out aloud and pounds, while the wires outside the to the halfs of my fathers by night, and strain of only about eight hundred pounds. Sir James Anderson, who will command the Great Eastern during the expedition, has made the following observations regarding the Newfoundland Banks: By keeping the five hundred fathom line upon the Milne Bank, there is no possibility of ice or any other agency that can be suggested injuring the cable. The northway edge of is uncertain at what depth the leebergs

ground. They are said, upon good authorits, to ground at times in ninety fatherns. It is not certain at what depth the vessels employed in the seal trade may sometimes shoose to drop an anahor for the purpose of keeping in the track of ice floor. These langers are avoided by the track chosen ur-the proposed cable, and t-am-justified by my own experience in saying that the his friends, track from the southern edge of the Grand-Bank to St. Pierre, and thence to the place | barrassed, "no, I forget that." of landing in America, is entirely free from any danger of ice, and does not cross any inchorage resorted to by the fleet of fish-

The breaking strain of the new stool cable will be seven and a balf tons, and the atrain required for submersion need not be more than fourteen bundred pounds, Even it at my time it be necessary to haul up my portion of it already laid the atrain need not exceed a ton and a hulf in the despest water. The weight of copper forming the conductor of the existing Atlantic cables s three hundred pounds per knot; in the the oable probably in the and of next June. Bress to finish coaling, and will thonos start on the telegraphic expedition.

Nord Stanhope, to illustrate the are prepared, broughs forward a certain ed that he lied he believed the mi "I say, Dig- statue in which the punishment of fourteen you years transportation was imposed for a parene half to the informer.

Advertisements.

Special Notices, 10 course unimp, or the special special notices, 10 course a line. Transless is vertisements must be paid for in advances achieves the advertisements must be paid geographic. Real ar advertisements must be paid geographic and October 1st, 1847.

Baring: the darkest hours of the fire day's fighting at Pittsburg Landing, April 5, 1862, Major Gen. Don Carlos Buell at rived on the field. He had ridden in advance of his own army a long distance. Seeing the desperate state of affiars, he asked Grant:

"What preparations have you made to: secure your retreat, General?"
We shall not retreat, Sh:

"But it is possible," added Buell; "and a prudent General always provides for cos ingences

Well, there are the boats," said Grant-"The boats!" said Buell. "But they will not hold over 10,000 men, and we have 30,000/

"They will hold more than we shall re treat with. We shall whip them yet," was Grant's characteristic reply.

"Attack with a heavy skirmish line as oon as it is light enough to see, and them ing no reserves." | Orant's instruction for second day's fight at Pittsburg Landing.

Some regimental commanders were afraid of censure for their conduct at Belmont will report his bad conduct."

"Why don't you do it?" was the reply. "He and the other colonels are to blame volved you in disaster.

"These officers had never been under fire," said Grant. "They did not understand how serious an affair it was, and they will never forget the lesson they learned! I can judge from their conduct is the setion that they are made of the right stuff.

The expenses of a family are illustrated by the amount paid annually for the support of Queen Victoria and her household. The Queen receives \$1,925,000 a year; the Prince of Wales, \$500,000, and wants more; the Dake of Ediaburgh, \$75,000; the Crown Princess of Prussia, \$40,000; Princess Louise of Hesse, \$30,000; Princess Christian, \$30,000; the Duchess of Camoridge, \$30,000; the Duke of Cambridge, \$60,000, besides \$17,000 as commander-inchief Besides all these, the Duchess of Meckleuburgh-Strelitz (Duchess of Cambridge's oldest daughter) receives \$15,000 a year; the Princess of Teck, \$25,000 .-Then there are the younger children of the Queen still to provide for, and the Prince of Wales' children.

Odds and Cads.

Alady in Leavenworth has been on a new-fashioned Grecian bend; and her husband has been on an old-fashioned American bonder.

A scarocrow has been invented down East of so bideous a character that the crows in that neighborhood are bushy engaged in bringing back the corn they stole

Mrs. Partington's moco, upon being told by a young lawyer that in the country, where he resided they held court four times. a year, exclaimed: "La me! why you ain's half up to the business—the young fellows here come a-courting three times a week.

'My fathers, where are they h' And echo responded, 'Le that you, Patrick Mc Car-

Among the gifts to a new married pair at a town in New Jarsey, was a broom sent to the lady, accommanied with the fol-

This trilling gift accept from me, Its use I would commend, Insunshine use the brushy part, In storms the other end."

Lessing, the colebrated German oot, was remarkable for a frequent absence of mind. Having missed money at differtimes without being able to discover who took it, he determined to put the honest of his servants to the test, and left a handful of sold upon the table.

"Of course you counted it," said one of "Counted it," said Leming, father em-

A farmer, who had employed a green Emerabler, ordered him to give the mule some corn in the car. On his coming in, the farmer saked: "Well, Pas, did you give the mule the cota ?" . "To be sure I dill." "How did you give it?" shure, as you told me, 'In the say,' "-"Hus how much did you give?" ya see, the orayter wouldn't bould still; and hopt switching his care about so, I souldn's

gk but about a fist full in hoth ears!' . Mar. A apprechat eccentric levyer, being is three hundred pounds per knot; in the swanged in defeating a hard case, and now now cable it will be about four hundred being altogether pleased with the rulings pounds. The Great Eastern has arrived of the presiding fadge, remarked that he at Shoernoss, whence she will proceed with believed the whole court could be houghs the cable probably in the and of next June. with a peck of beans. The judge, of course, After leaving the Medway she will go to took this remark in high dangeou; and exdered the lawyer to sit down, and des ded of him an apology the this contempt of court, threatening him with committee Lord Stanbope, to illustrate the for the offence if he did not apologies. could be bought with a peak of be be said it without reflection, and wit look sober this morning." "And for a tioular offense, "and that, upon conviction, take it back." "But," and he, "If I had very obvious reason," said Digby; "I am one half thereof should go to the king, and put it at half a bushel, I never would have , taken it back in the world."

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labor and honest manhood. And those of us who believe in the Divino rights of man under whose supervision fraud would have been prevented and the affairs of the called Democratic, proclaims as its fundation, proclaims as its fundations to a cause of the victory. The party have been prevented and the affairs of the called Democratic, proclaims as its fundations to accuse that unusual managed. Randolph is a week been prevented and the affairs of the called Democratic, proclaims as its fundations to accuse that unusual means and a higher conception of our individual relations to a cause of the loss sustained. On such extraordination of the loss sustained. On such extraordinate in the sufferings of our brethern. The party have been prevented and the affairs of the country. Those adopted to alleviate, at least that the united States Minister to Chile that the single proclaims as its fundations to accuse on the oldest house in the outering Pianos thing eight years ago, and the visit of the loss sustained. On such extraordinate in processions it is meet that unusual means and a higher conception of our individual relations to a cause of the loss sustained. On such extraordinate in processions it is meet that unusual means and a higher conception of our individual relations to a cause of the loss sustained. On such extraordinate in processions it is meet that unusual in means and a higher conception of the visit of the closs sustained. On such extraordinate in processions it is meet that unusual means and a higher conception of the visit of the closs sustained. On such extraordinate, the country occasions it is meet that unusual means and a higher conception of the visit of the oldest house in the country. The party occasions it is meet that the one of the country occasions it is meet that the one of the country. The party occasions i despatched its President to the suffering lo-calities, and ordered to the seene of devas-

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BARTLETT PEAR:

ATLANTIC CO. "O. K." The Remidicant Materday, Nov. 7th, 1868. The Snaix Cleaned Out ! Items for this column are solicited fro

Atlantic the Banner Co. Local and Otherwise. The vamir of the aloning in this com in this town, will meet this (Saturday) or this town, will meet this (Saturday) majority, for we believed the earnest spirit manifested by the Banklin and the content of t manifested by the Republicans of the Sounds of the County fully warranted it, though few because the Democrates gain 1, and the Democrates indicated by the Republicans of the Sowing Muchine, and agrees to county fully warranted it, though few because the Democrates gain 1, and the Democrates indicated by the Republicans of the Sowing Muchine, and agrees to county fully warranted it, though few because the Democrates gain 1, and the Democrates indicated by the Republicans of the Sowing Muchine, and agrees to Sowing Muchine, and agrees to sounty fully warranted it, though few because the Democrates gain 1, and agreed to any person, who will prove by such a trial, that their machine will perform a greater range that their machine will perform a greater range of work at the arms pend The WEFD Leies of Treedmore and the trial of 643. Blair, 636, Moore, 675, Addition sent free on application to the Agent, was 526, Koim, 509.

The only Democratic majorities were in Galloway and Weymouth townships. The ample is worthy of imitation.

Galloway and Weymouth townships. In Galloway, Bolton, the democratic candi.

ct, and every ticket was voted without a affection towards Keim, caused by his opt 12-16 thout this during the summer. He refused to vote - The Campaign clubs throughout this diving the summer. He refused to vote county describe all praise. The large majority is due to their efforts. They work. believed the majority of those to be effected.

1. 1. 1011 NSON. ed with unceasing energy and a devotion by it were opposed to it. The hook and line

-The work on the new statis will be up and the building enclosed within of the Republicans there. The Republic Concrete Blocks, nanufactured in this can party cannot hope for much strength in that township till it has more school.

Police. A number of buildings have been put up here recently with the blocks, and all give good satisfaction.

In Weymouth township, where Denne upon the laminosity, the laminosity, and laminosity and better schools.

Egg Harbor township deserves recognation. Till recently that township was in the coils of deserved to make and reputation. Till recently that township was in Seymour and Randolph, 25 for Bayard, and at lowest cash rates. In will also give parties thought they could not give more than strength of his personal popularity, which |thirty-five Republican majority at the most. it seems amounts to 3. But they went to work with a will. Cam- Hammonton is the bunner town of the paiga clubs were organized and equipped, | county. Of the 292 votes cast, the party

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wil be held in the Presbyterian Church, with unabated zoal and energy for several wil be held in the Presbyterian Church, With unabated zoal and energy for several than months. Tuesday Even'g and Welnes. Wars, and the result is a steady increase in of the South Jettey Republican. day, Nov. 17th and 18th. It is hoped that the Republican vote and a corresponding every pastor, superintendent and teacher decrease of the opposition. They gave this

tion, 61.

in the coremony of laying the corner stone

formed and proceed to the Seminary ground

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year, 63 for Grant and Blair, and 78 for K im, They can be depended upon in the -The following Republican majorities on u u e. the Atlastic City Tieket are suroished tel. Ege Harbor township rolled up a nojor. They are correct.

John J. Gardiner, Mafor, 62; William iff of 128, which is much the largest majority over given in that township. It was of guests: It will be conducted with strict to the confort and pleasure of the guests.

S. Carter, Recorder, 58; E.I. S. Westcatt, the result of hard work and pleasure of the guests. Allgrown, 61; Joseph H. Burion, Joseph T. Note, Lemuet Edridge, Amos Bullock, John L. Bryant, Robert T. Frank, Conneil, to their zeal and carnestnes. average, 51; Jonas Higbee, Treasurer, 66; Hamilton township showed the effect of Charles Horner, Marshall, 51; Irving Lee.

Assessor, 51; Henry Worton, Collector, jority, especially for our local candidate.

Sa: Robert B. Leeds, Lewis Reed, ir., than any apparent We are told there was 53; Robert B. Leeds, Lewis Reed, Jr., than was expected. We are told there was osen Freeholders, 53; Richard Hackett, a strong effort made to cut. Adams and mucl. Eldridge, Jonah. Woston, Judie Keim. We should like to know the truth cious Fregholders, 62; Barton Gaskill, of this. With the exception of the small

John A. Parker, st., Constables, 63; Ed.
S. Reed, Superintendent of Public Schools,
61; Robert T. Evard, School Trustee for
The campaign clubs of May's Lasteling and
Of various widths are 3 years, 62; John L. Bryant, Overseer of Weymouth must have contributed largely Poor, 63; John Hamman, Judgo of Election the good result. Egg Harbor City disappointed the de-

Wednesday, Nov. 18th, 1868. Rev. Bishob Simpson, D. D., will officiate on the oc
casion, and deliver an address. Rev. John
Schlinary, Hon, Jas. Bishop of New Brunswick, C. Walsh, Esq., of Newark, with
other eminent ministers and laymen are
expected to be prevent and take part in the
services. The ministers and people of the
New Jorsey Conference are cordially and
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AT ABSECON: Challenges to a Test Trial! manifested by the Republicans of the Sewing Muchine, and agrees to

in a claim for the county banner. There date for Assembly ran much ahead of his ON THE HAMMONTON TRACT: are forty-eight votes there, all told, and ticket, his majority being 60, while Sey For Description and Price, address—every one was cast for the Republican tick mour got but 26. This was owing to a disposition to a law to prevent sein fishing TOK SALE .- At a bargain, a good yoke of Cansiding of Hammonton Feb. 15, 1363.

worthy of the cause. We hope they will keep up their organizations, and be ready like most democratic politicians, was problem to vote both for and against 20,000 FIRST CLASS, at \$3, per 1000. The work on the new station house for the law. The township and showed some this town has been begun in carnest, and if thing like 75 rebel majority, and that it was the weather continues favorable the walls reduced to 30 speaks well for the energy Caralogus and price-list FREE. Send for one. the law. The township did well otherwise -Will pay \$2, per 1000 for WILSON'S ALBANY STRAWBERRY PLANTS in exchange II. F. CROWELLI, and will sell them at the same. We hope to re-

the coils of democracy. At the beginning 34 for Mudden, who lives in this formulation to repairing, painting and rambbing of the campaign the party workers there and was expected to sweep it clean by the bottomed and made good as new. O. E. MOORE. THE CHURCH UNION.

main clubs were organized and equipped, and the party united heart at d hand in the work, going might and day and holding meetings in every nook and corner of the town. The result is a majority of 1281.

This is an instance of what work can do. The Republicans of that township have contributed found and what effort will do and will act on the influencement of the radicals refusing to vote for a man that had ever been a Democrat. There was not nhe influencement of the party as quiet as usual. There was not nhe influencement of the party as quiet as usual. There was not nhe influencement of the Now Jersey Bubbath School Association will be held in the M. E. Church, Plainfield, Nov. 10h., 11th and 12th, 1868. All Supering to determine the poles, that did not vote. We cannot say whether every vote to the poles, that did not vote. We cannot say whether every vote to the poles, that did not vote. We cannot say whether every vote to the poles, that did not vote. We cannot say whether every vote to the poles, that did not vote. We cannot say whether every vote that there was not in their reports to the County Secret.

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