"HOME."

BY MRS. A. V. MURGER.

To the friends I had known of yore;

But the faces of those I dearly love, Will meet with me there no more. In vain I sigh as I think of the past,

That will never return to me;

I meet with many a smiling face,

Still surround my pathway here. But this life is losing the charm

That once it possessed for me;
And praise or hame, seem all allke
In view of Eternity.

I turn my eyes to the distant hills, That were once so far away I scarce could catch one golden gleam

But now I can almost see the lights,

And I list', that I may catch the sound,

That wait on the other shore;

Of the dusky boutman's oar.

I want to be ready and waiting,

I shall safely cross the sea.

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When the master calls for me;

Let the passage be calm or stormy,

And Oh! the joy of that moment,

When redeemed my soul shall stand; In the presence of its maker,

With my loved ones, hand in hand.

From the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16, 1882.

The Post Office appropriation bill will

probably pass the House to day, making

four of the annual appropriation bills

completed as the week's work in the

south wing of the capitol, the consular

and diplomatic, military academy, agricultural, and post office. The house

committees have also been hard at work.

The judiciary has completed the bill for

the relief of the Supreme Court; the

ways and means has spent three days

on the tariff commission's report; the

appro riations has been in session every

day, and the special committee on the

Mississippi river has held three long

sessions. The joint special committee

for the relief of American shipping has

made its report, and four important bills

have been -passed for the District of

Though contracts will be entered into

in January next for star service on

844,000 miles of routes, principally in

the West and South, up to the present time not over 100 bids have been re-

ceived at the contract office of the Post

Office Department. Such backwardness

in the reception of bids was never be-

fore known. It is accounted for at the

department on the theory that "there

is not as much money in star route con-

Mr. Brewster has adopted the Eng-

lish style of attaching his signature. A

Congress the other day was signed sim-

President Arthur is making a pleas

ant innovation among cultured Wash-

ingtonians, by the liberal use of "Early

English" in his scholarly messages to

There is a movement among the lead-

ing manufacturing chemists of the coun-

try to have the duty on quinine restor-

ed, and representatives from several

enstern cities are here to urge this ac-

The flowe committee on foreign

affairs considered the Hawaiian sugar

question yesterday, and after adopting

a resolution asking for information from

the State and War Departments, post-

poned further consideration of the mat-

ter until the first meeting of the com-

mittee after the holidays, when it is

hoped to come to a final settlement.

There was no hearing of interested

several parties who desire to be heard

It is expected that the repairs now in

progress at the White House will be

completed by the latter part of next

week, and that the President and his

family will spend the holiday season

HOWARD,-

for the sugar trade are in the city.

ply "Brewster, Attorney General."

munication forwarded by him to

tracts as there was formerly."

Columbia.

Congress.

tion before Congress.

Of the realms o endless day.

The beautiful past, my loved and lost

That will never come back to me.

And many a word of cheer;
And I bless the Lord, so many friends,

I came once more to my childhood's home

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The Republicans of the Senate will hold a caucus to night, presumably to discuss the order of business and incidentally to decide upon a course in dealing with the matter of civil-service reform and reduction of internal revenue.

there.

A committee of fifty has been appoint ed by Mayor Taussig to examine the accounts of Jersey City.

General George B. McClellan is in Washington, and is said to be using his influence in favor of Fitz-John Porter's reinstatement.

The Bergen Freeholders have granted Sheriff Hopper an increase in the price for boarding prisoners, from forty to fifty cents a day, owing to the advanced price of groceries and provisions.

The Trenton Rubber Company has an order for the manufacture of a belt 692 feet long, 36 inches wide, of sixply; the making of which will require eleven bolts of duck

The N. Y. Tribune says: "Storm signals are already flung out in New Jersey, where certain Democratic legislators have concluded that they had better be anti-Monoplists, and go it alone. If the courage of these gentlemen holds out, they can make the read of the Hon. John R. Macpherson an unpleasant one to trave ."

The late Dr. Isaac B. Mulford bequeathed by will his medical library to Camden City Medical Society. The library embraces many of the choicest and most valuable medical and surgical works extant. and is valued at \$1,000. This, together with the Cooper library, and the donation by the late Dr. Goldsmith, makes the Society in posession of a large number of rare and valuable books.

It is understood that the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise intend making a tour in the United States of four or five weeks' duration, visiting Los Angelos, Southern California, and other cities of the Union. During Lord Lorne's absence it is probable that General Sir Patrick L. McDougall, K. C., M. G., will assume the duties of administrator. Madam Nilsson dined with the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise at Sau Francisco on Wednesday.

The proceedings of the twelfth annual meeting of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, held at Atlantic City last May, have been published in pamphlet. A handsome steel engraving of the late Charles H. Dalrymple, of Morristown, with a memorial sketch, is also

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will put a new and larger draw in the bridge across Barnegat bay, from Toms River to Seaside Park, this Fall. The old draw was too narrow to admit the passage of fishing yachts in very stormy weather, and in an ordinary squall it was dangerous to attempt to go through. Work on the new road down the shore will soon be begun.

Four tall men attracted much attention among the crowd of passenger in the Jersey City depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad on Saturday evening. Two of them were seven feet tall and broad in proportion, a third was about six feet eight inches, and the fourth, a boy, was a little over six feet. They are brothers of the Shields family, from Texas. The tallest are twins, and are twenty-four years of age. The boy is eighteen years of age. They said their father was seven feet high, and that they had three brothers in Texas of that

The charter of Vineland requires an annual vote on the question oflicense or no license. There are twelve hundred voters in the town, and so far the vote for license has not exceeded thirty. A German who went there a very poor man fourteen years ago, and now owns parties at the meeting yesterday, but a nice little farm and good buildings, in giving his experience in that town, said: "I have noticed that where there are saloons there are always loafers; we want no loafers in Vineland, and so I note against saloons every time." The Plainfield Times says: "There-are no saloons or bar-rooms in Vineland, and never have been. The appropriation for the poor this year was \$800. "In Plainfield, with a population no larger, we have bar-rooms and saloons and an appropriation for the poor of \$2,500, a sum which does not represent half the amount that is expended for the poor.

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A Cure for Sciatica.

A cure for neuralgia and sciaticaand, as I am told, an unfailing one—is too valuable not to be recorded. An English officer, who served with

The Springfield Union, of Massachu distinction in the war with Napoleon. was once laid up in a small village in France with a severe attack of sciation. It so happened that at that time a demand them, and not the journalists odors nor do they show any indica-Hmman, was being employed in the who publish them, are mainly responhouse where he lodged, and that this sible. "It may be pleasant," it says. tinman, having been himself a soldier, | "for a certain part of tue community took an interest in the officer's case, to spend its Sunday over its Sunday and gave him the cure which in this paper, but it must be borne in mind instance succeeded immediately and that every additional secularization of forever and which I am about to est Bunday tends to defeat the physical way. A rush of blood to the head. down. It is at any rate so simple as to and moral purposes for which the causing lightness and headache and Take a moderate sized potato, rather

large than small, and beil it in one quart of water. Foment the part affected with the water in which the those who transgress them, whether from the sublimest utterances of the year or two after this I fell in love neglected to pay Bishop Minkwits, potato has been boiled as hot as can be borne at night before going to bed; then | the penalty." erush the potato and put it on the Rev. "Jack" Russel, the well known I've climed Pike's Peak and I'll never we should have been pre- octogenarian sportsman, is lying dan- do it again, you bet," "Let all Thy in Albany I asked him. "Why," said we should all be thankful for the privater, which should have been prewater, which should have been presented at the Rectory House, over again, and again foment served, over again, and again foment the part with it as hot as can be borne.

Served, over again, and again foment the Rectory House, works praise Thee, O God," and "I am he, "it was Catherine Osirander's liege of sitting in the house of the twenty-six years old and have clumb bed not told me in all that time Rectory House, works praise Thee, O God," and "I am he, "it was Catherine Osirander's liege of sitting in the house of the twenty-six years old and have clumb bed not told me in all that time Rectory." "Hold on!" exclaimed Minkey with for several days. It occasionally requires to be continued for as much. as two or three weeks, but in the shortas two or three words, out in the short by the Prince and Princess of Wales are sometimes very fine. One night to be successful.

An Affair of Honor.

When the dry goods house of Dollar Ell & Co. opened business in a near city, the manager was very particular me the character of the employees To one of the travelers, who seemed the craze among Europeans and mules which were left on the summit in need of extra advice, he said: "I American for works of art from Japan hope, sir, you will do everything in including the Buddhist and Shinto the clothes of the men seemed ablaze your power to sustain the honor of the images, suspects that the missionaries and electricity streamed from the tips to give notice of either a burglarious America, 76,000,000 in Asia, 86,000,000 house. Wes, sir, yes sir; depend sent to that country decry the use of of the fingers, from the nose and from entrance into or a fire upon premises in Austria and 11,000,000 in Africa. spon me," replied the traveler, as he images for the purpose of "bearing" the hair. The anemometer on top of set forth. In three days word reached the market. The cunning foreigners the building spat fire at every revoluthe firm from Syracuse that this parsend the missionaries to decry the tion. Every rock on the summit was leading to attachments on doors and of the Agricultutal Department at ticular man was on a spree in that popular religion, and when faith in it coverd with flame. city, but it was five or six days before is duly shaken, the people are ready the firm could get an answer to any of to part with their relies. its telegrams ordering him home. At hast he wrote: "Drummer from Boston said ne could outdrink any hyena connected with our house. Took me four days to lay him out, but I was bound to sustain our sacred, honor or bust. Shall I let any one bluff me at poker? Forgot to ask before I left home. I go West from here."

Dr. Quesneville stated before the recommended for use in expeditions he himself is liable to prosecution by over four thousand nutmers on it or otherwise of the interior of the the party break up they certify that in warm climates.

The Church Temporal. An amusing typographical error

outer life, that he dare pronounce ing of the Centre Congregational upon crotchetty habits, peculiar man- Churon of New Haven, it says that a pers of dress, eccentric ways of life or moral tablet to his memory has remodes of thought, which may have cently been erected there, meaning, of

fossils have "protest d against the repeople are solitary people. They may moval of the Church of St. Olave, dwell in a crowd and do their duty in Jewry, to some crowded locality where a large family, but neither the crowd the clergy and the building will be of nor the family understand them; and real use to the living, because a long they know it. They do not always time ago certain citizens were buried feel It, that is, not to the extent of under the church. The dead nand keen suffering, for their very oddity grasps us tightly still. We deny the makes them sufficient to themselves, right of a few worthy old citizens to and they have ceased to expect the occupy for all time hundreds of yards sympathy which they know they can- of land in a locality where land not get. The tide of life is almost sure is worth something like a guinea the to be at its ebb with those whom we equare foot. The worthy cluzens will call odd people. Young people have, be quite as comfortable at liford or

It is as much treason to coin a all beholders. Early singularities are | violated in the one as in the other. time has brought to most of us the sad | ball or builet, as in a great one. The "too late." which in many things we authority of God is as truly despised all find more or less, the case is differ. in the breach of the least commandent. Therefore, it becomes the general ments, as some are called, as in the tion which is still advancing, to show | breach of the greatest, as others are

> loving find out love. Little touches of courage, of goodness, of love in men, Another dog died in ten minutes. take them as keys to the character, and door after door flies open to us.

> setts, does not believe in Sunday papers; but thinks that the people who but they neither emit sulphurous

gentleman, up to within the last week up 14,147 feet; how is that for high?" had not told me in all that time. But wits; "this is not the Lord's house. or so, has been as ardent as ever in now telegraphed his sympathy, and me by Officer Leitzell, must have been requested to be kept informed of the very grand. reverend gentleman's condition. The annual meet of the Sevenstone storms had been rolling among the hounds has been postponed on ac- mountains and then for two hours count of his illness.

In this way the missionaries and ese humor or Satsuma joke.

the Holy Synod until he abjures. The every year.

Golos now remarks that this severity | English the World's Language. lefeats its own object, and it advises, that this antiquated legislation should by his fellow creature's inner and occurs in The Church Union. Speak- be abolished in favor of full religious after the example of the States of

> Western Europe. The Valley of Death.

A valley surpassing in reality

grounds, who died from the kick of a tree has peen discovered in the Island home, is the following quaint epitaph of Java. The island is volcanic and in ing at what may be their own fate one cut in cold marble: "Blame not the one spot the emanations from the cay? Many a peculiarity may nave beast who sent me to dust for the God interior of the earth are so deadly that spring from some warped nobility of the place its called the Valley of your trip?" Death. As the traveler approaches have or ginsted in the stient-tragedy The London Echo says that sundry it he is attacked by nausea and giddiness. He also notices a sufficating lish has become the international lan- you?" Quick as a flish came the resmell. As he advances these symptoms disappear, so that, after passing through the belt of fetid air which guards the valley, the visitor is able to examine with less risk the spectacle English has a glorious future. It is before him. A recent traveler desuribes the valley as being oval, about one mile in circumference and about thirty to forty feet below the level of the surrounding land.

The flor of the valley is flat, dry Now we are entering the epoch of and without any vegetation; and English. The Greek world was too does the mayor wear the insignia of scattered all over it are the skel-tons of men, tigers, wild boars, birds and stage lying among large blocks of Greek, but its field pointles was too a chain about his neck," explained the tion to rub down their angles and penny as a twenty-shilling piece; be stone. No steam or smoke is to be make them polished and pleasant to cause the reyal authority is as much seen, nor is any crevice apparent in generally mere affectations. But when There is the same retundity in a little as rock. The hills which hem in from base to summit with healthytrees and bushes. The traveler whom we have already queted descended bamboo stick to about eighteen feet of philosophical thought. Our German is Wagnerian, pa; that's the music of the bottom and he compelled a dog to It is wonderful how men change go down to the plain. In five seconds to a changed heart! Bang an bled the animal fell on its side motion less ourselves we see noble things, and although it continued to breathe for eighteen minutes.

which formerly looking for perfection and a fowl re-usted the deadly air for we passed by, now attract us ke a minute and a half and was dead be flowers beside a dusty highway. We fore he reached the bottom. It is believed the human skeletons are those of malefactors who have sought refuge here, ignorant of the fatal influence of the air they were to breathe. The neighboring mountains are volcanic, tions of recent eruptions.

Ab we the Clouds.

The visitors' register at the Pike's Peak station is a curiosity in its weekly rest day was instituted. The extreme nervousness are the most comlaws of nature and of God may some mon sensations experienced by tourtimes be evaded for a time, but sooner late. From both of these disorders the girls completely exonerated me from furnished lumber for the erection of a or later they have to be met, and register suffers. The sentiments vary having had anything to do with it. A negrochurch. Somehow the brothers communities or individuals, must pay Holy Scriptures) and Milton to the page brings together such as these: The Pall Mal! Gazette says that the "Glory to God in the Highest," "Well, years before I found out how I had ren. During the sermon the ministra Many who have strong lungs rehis pursuit of the chase. The venera- main purposely all night to witness ble gentleman a year ago was invited the electric and stellar sights which to Sandringham, where he remained last summer an electric storm came for me; he was just the man for the must refer to this as the house of some time on a visit. The Prince has on, which from the description given

For two days previously thunder everything was tipped and covered A Japanese paper having learned of with electricity. The Spanish pack

Nutmegs. Nutmege grow on little trees which or window being moved, after the 255; Rhode Island, \$1,738,240, Total. their employers are supposed to make look like little pear trees, and are gen-apparatus has been set for the night see, 383,604 low and selling at high prices. The erally not over twenty feet high. The and the lamp lighted, a red glass disc explanation is an ingenious one, and flowers are very much like the lily of is released by the aid of a small electromay possibly be a specimen of Japan- the valley. They are pale and very magnet placed within the lamp, and Years ago an old gentleman, walking fragrant. The nutmeg is the seed of a red or danger signal is thus given, on the pier at Dover. England. the fruit; and mace is the thin cover- the light having previously been dropped his gold headed cane through According to the existing Russian ing over the seed. The fruit is about white. For fire purposes a special one of the holes locally known as tree law, apostasy from the State religion as large as a peach. When ripe, it thermometer is used, and when the nail holes, in the plank. Indignant entails severer penalties than theft or breaks open, and shows a little nut raised temperature causes the mercury and disgusted at his loss, he has murder. A Russian subject who inside. The trees grow on the islands to rise, metallic contract is made, and queathed a sum of money to pay for abandons the Orthodox faith for any of Asia and tropical America. They the lamp at once shows the danger annually stopping these holes. the sorved water potable for more than other whatever is deprived of his bear fruit for seventy or eighty years, signal. Placed outside houses or publication overplus to be laid out in a dinner to three years by adding to it half a grain children, his estate is handed over to having ripe fruit upon them all the lie buildings this lamp would afford a the Corporation. An annual dinner of salicylic sold for each quart. It is guardians appointed by the State, and seasons. A fine tree in Jamaica has sure index to the police as to the safety consequently takes place, and before

A Russian priest, Father Alexander stead of going west through Europe dress six times every day." and over the Atlantic I went east by Mass., man in the old Methodist horrors the fabled region of the upas- way of the Isthmus. Now, after two clawed each other, and never jawed journey around the world." "What has struck you most during

> guage. With my limited knowledge ply, "No I don't fink I leve my little of English during my trip I have been leister, I love her without finking." far better off than any of my occasional German and French friends. bound to become the universal language of science, trade and industry. There have been three great epochs in which all the educated men talked Greek, Latin and French respectively. narrow. The French epoch was di- astonished Cockney. "Oh, bless you, plomatic. Now the English, or rather Anglo-American, epoch will embrace the whole world. The English-speak ing nations lead the world in the higher politics and in industry and trade, and they are unsurpassed by any nation in scientific, religious, or friends object to English on the ground | the future." 'Oh, it is, is it? Let it that it is in their opinion not an origi. be a long time in the future before I nal language, being rather a mixture hear any more of it. Play me of German and Latin. In my opinion | Comin' Through the Rye." "O, pa, this is rather an advantage, for Eng. ain't you hoard; always thinking lish is not quite a foreign tongue to about something to drink." Honors Germans and to the nations of Latin are easy in that family.

Thurlow Weed and his Sweetheart.

origin, and so much the more easily

can be adopted by all of them."

nocent of anything in my life, but I your lap." had no friends and was threatened with fail. Suddenly a man whom did know stepped forward and gave ball for me, and a lawyer whom I had commonest kind of slang. Page after town, and married her, and a better church, a place he rarely visits, and ed or appointed to office for reasons personal to myself."

A Warning Lamp.

for the night seemed to be all on fire and Telephone, has been effected in 8,418,000,000 letters are annually disconnection with a lamp which is made | tributed in Europe, 1,246,00).000 in where it is employed. The apparatus | The value of the hay crop in New consists of a small battery with wire England, according to the sististician placed either inside or outside the Vermont, \$12,293,112; Connectiont. premises.

A Few Jokes.

Seaside exercise: "Does your wife Diligentsky, is now in New York, on take much exercise?" asked Fenderhis way back to St. Petersburg. "I son of Fogg, whose family is at the was sent to our church at Han Frau- seaside, "Exercise!" exclaimed Fogg: cisco," he said to a reporter, "and in- "I should say so. She changes her

A Brooklyn boy wrote a composiway of Odessa and Nagasaki to San tion on the subject of the Quakers, Francisco. I came from that city by which he described as a sect who never years' service at San Francisco, I am back. The production contained a going home, and thus completing my postsoript in these words: "Pa's a Quaker, but ma isn't."

Three-year old Gracle was hugging and kissing her baby sister when her "The lead that English-speaking auntie said to her, "And you really people have taken everywhere. Eng- think you love your little sister, do

Going About Loose. A Londoner who lately crossed from Canada to Ordensburg asked his hackdriver as to the population and form of government of Ogdensburg. On being informed that it was an incorporated city, the chief officer of which was the mayor, he inquired: "And office?" "Insignia -what's that?" Latin World was larger than the saked the astonished hackman. "Why no," responded the other; "he's perfeetly harmless, and goes about loose."

Wagnerian. "What's that you're playing?" said New Haven man to his daughter, who was pounding at the plaue keyboard with more noise than skill. "It Simple Solution

Solving the problem,-"Jack," said an affectionate mother the other; morning, "you really must come home earlier nights. Do you suppose Esmeralda likes to have you stay so late?" "I'll tell you how it was," "When I was working in Coopers- said Jack. "You see, she was sitting. own," Mr. Weed said, "I and two on my hat, and I felt a little delicate other young fellows were arrested for about mentioning the fact." "Very nsulting some girls while going home | well, I'll give you a bit of advice. from meeting. I was never more in- The next time don't hold your hat in

A Difference of Opinion.

counsel. My trial came-on, and the well-known freethinks r of Little Rect. with Catherine Ostrander, of Coopers and last Sunday the old man went to wife no man ever had. It was ten took a seat among the ardent brethbeen defended. Meeting the lawyer said: "This is the Lord's house, and the next year that lawyer was sur- This is my house. When you pay me prised by being nominated and elect- for the material of which this house is ed Attorney General of the State. Not constructed you may call it the Lord's altogether because he had interceded house, but until you do pay me you place. I very rarely had a man elect- Minkwitz." It is said that the old man has secured a writ by which he can by law compel the ir scher to refer to the church as the house of Mink witz and that he intends to be present at every meeting and see that the provisions of the writ are enforced. An ingenious adoption of the electric

-Upward of 13,000,000 letters and possignalling system, says The Telegraph tal coalds are posted daily in the world:

windows, and other wires communi- Washington, is as follows: Maine, cating with the lamp, which may be \$16,436,740; Massachusetts,\$15,831,456; premises, as preier.ed. Upon a door \$12.100,800; New Hampshire, \$7,925.

the holes have been duly attended to.

Holiday

The Two Christmas Trees. Kriss Kringle walked the offy,

I would see," he said, "how mortals "Keep the Christ-ohid's memory bright. "He wished you to He sorght a stately mansion; Blood loade i down with dostly gifts, A goodly signt to ser. Above a white dove hovered, Balow the candles shone

Through crystal globes, where changing hu Mocked every precious stone. But Kries Kringle's brow was troubled, For greed on every 1 0 Roble 1 the fair gifts of their plessing. And love was lost in pride.

And pampered mentals, jeering, Drove the beggar from the door. a He bath no share in Christmat-tid Who thinks not of Q M's poor,"

Mused the loving spirit sadly, As he plunged into the night: "Tis the light of love and klodness Keeps the Christ-child's memory bright II.

A cresy wooden shutter Fonced a cracked and dingy pane, From the flercest of the weather, The full sweep of the rain. Some twinkling rushlights glimmered

In the bare and fireless 103m, A tiny fir-branch shimmered Mid the naif-lighted gloom. It bore four rosy apples, A wp, a bolle, a dol

Such as the poorest purse can buy, Bough, poor and tawdry all. Yet Our and Hans and Gretchen Capered and lan thed with gloe, At the unwonted radiance

Of the blessed Caristmas tree. Kriss Kringle saw the mother Q.ve the poor gitte away, Till the last and largest apple Hang twirling from tue spray.

"You can out that," said the father, But little Haus spoke low, " Poor Wilhelm Las no mother, he gled six days ago.

" He has no spples, father, No pretty Caristmas toys. Mo candles brig at, to give him light, Like all the other boys."

Then honest Hans, the porter, Luid down his pipe, and kissed The Litying calis, then straightway sought The orpusa, as he wished. How the children gave him welcome, And the poor gift ma is him giad

How while the rushlights lasted, A merry romp they had. It was too long to tell you, Bat still I tain would say What good Kriss Kringle uttered,

"Blest is this house forever! Fur love and pity greet The ever-loving Carist-child But where mis coming leet

" Find that no human sorrow Can pas the jealous door, Therein His Fatuer's wratu stall f A reacy threshing floor.

. Better this gloomy hovel Than the palace bathed in light, Since in it love and pity Make the Carist-cuild's memory bright,

Christmas Chimes.

under ounow! snow! under foot, on the wet slushy pavement, overhead, weighing down the leaden like clouds,

fails to protect her delicate, frail limbs closely to her as he speaks. way. While she stands a shrill cry is | don't cry, it makes me sorry." heard and a small child tries to hide

Involuntarily the woman moves so as clustering curis. to screen the boy.

foreign origin.

ment the boy does not seem to won- woke me up; she was crying dreadfully. drawing his father gently forward. I Spandau.

Yes and see how he has hurt me! o child extends his arm as he Bresks but the darkness is so great ed north g

"Can't I go with you?" he asks.

"My home is a very poor one."

lights a candle, and placing a piece or | could not have left me so long alone. dry bread on the table bids the boy | Taen you see I thought maybe I could

But where is your own supper? he questions.

"I have had plenty," she answers shortly. Sie watches him for a mo saked. ment as he fairly devours the food, and then she turns her eyes toward the window and permits her thoughts around the neck, and turning, she tures. meets the eyes of the little waif.

the liquid accents of his native climes | ping?" " Because I am sure it is your supper." It is the first time she has looked at- is the vague reply. tentively at him, and something in his face seems to claim her attention Her cheek blanches and hot tears spring to her eyes.

"Don't erg," pleads the child, then papa," trying to draw her fingers

down as he speaks. "Wast is your father's name?" she questions, eagerly.

gardere." The woman uttered a half-suppress ed ory. " LEON'S CHILD! my God! I might

have known it." Do you know papa?". She seems uncor scious of his words

"Pernaps you can tell me where mamma is ?'' "No darling" she answered gently, I met you to night all alone?"

Leon hangs his head. and in the air, almost stopping one's thought if I could find mamma she seen dressing, amid shouts of laughter ing of the word is galloche or galoche. ounce or two of lead the convict who breath by its dense, cold white flakes. would comfort him, so yesterday I rau and gay conversation, the tall, green Chancer uses the word in the "Squire's declines to pass from one condition of Ever since morning it has been away, but after awhile I got tired and evergreens. snowing, ever since the sun rose-or hungry, and then I met a man who Before a larger house than the

Her clothing none too warm, entirely am so glad I did," nestling more ing fingers a spray of mighletoe and from the exceeding severity of the "I shall have a hard time to find She tries to bend far from him over man Government to have preved itweather. The cold has drawn blue her, for its ever so long since I saw the edge of the balcony, but his firm self the most suitable military repeatthe transparent hands in vain seek a heard papa say—and you see I was him, until his moustached lips almost Messra. Manger, the originators of the shelter under the threadbare shawl; only four then, but I remember she graze her cheek, when with a rapid present German regulation rifle. The herstep is tired and faltering, but in mail long yellow hair. Papa said the movement she frees herself and with magazine consists of a tube contained pushes bravely onward; at least she very yellow, and great big blue eyes; follow, runs back into the house. Which keeps the cartridges up to the

the boy crouches more closely still to She read it and then laughed. 'Wny instantly recognized Leon, showed tached to one side of the action, by his footsteps die away he commences | write it,' she said, but he never spoke | informed the child's father. his footsteps die away he commences write it, sue said, but ne never spoke informed the chiu's lather. closed, the gun being then loaded and to speak, the impetuosity of his words a word. I think alst more was said. The genial warmth of the room fired as an ordinary breech-loader. saw her put her arms round his neck wide open as his father enters. With "How can I ever thank madame; and heard her say; Leon, is it likely a joyful scream he rushes for ward and "How can I ever thank madame; and neare ner say: "Leon, is it likely it dissped in a warm embrace. For a few moments neither think of the should write such a letter to another?" should write such a letter to another?" should write such a letter to another? as though the very effort to speak and then mamma left the room. Loon is the first to remember. made her more cold. In his excited That night she came to my bed, and

der that she has prewered him in France, but naturally no continues in that language.

"Why? Ab specimes I would not line."

Ile."

"Why? Ab specimes I would not long time." madame I would not standing between the hard is standing between the land of each as he speaks and is standing between the land of each same long time. madame I would not long time. every one about her, but at last I

"Go on, dear." There is not much more to tell. It was a good bit ago that Auntle Lou that atthough she knows by instinct came to our house, and had a long that he the gesture she can talk with papa—hey spoke so loud and at last Auntie went away looking rn home," she swinimad: I went in the room and aye presently as he shows no signs of found pape lying all of a heap on the Pardon, only pardon me!" The table with lots of papers strewn around veil has fallen from her head dragging him. I stood by him a long time be with it her wealth of golden hair, and A half smile crosses her lips, he is fore he noticed me; at last he took my there crouching at his feet, after three such a little fellow. Tenderly she face b.t ween his hands and said so long, weary years, Leon Lagardere lays her hand on the curly head and sadly, Leon, do you remember your sees his wife. her lips tremble as she answers him. mother?' 'Yes, sir.' I answered. 'Then child," papa went on, in after goes on rapidly. "I was so foolishly food as possible. When wages "Ah! what is the difference, if you | years remember also that she was the will only take me there; I am so best woman that ever lived, and that i, ly my abaurd jalousy, have most She does not speak, but taking his crueily wronged her. I don't underhand walks on, at last they turn into stand what he meant, but that was a still darker street with rows of high, what he said. After this he got sick dirty looking houses. It is one of and the doctors said he must leave those she enters, mounting flights of France, so we came over here; but stairs until she reaches a door of every night in his sleep I heard papa which she holds the key; this room | call for Adele-that's my mamma's the two enter. The woman, after name—and once I heard him say, shaking the snow from iff her dress, "Ah! Adele, if you were living you

> papa has no one. "You think if she was to go back he would be glad to see her?" the woman

find her, so I ran away, and now poor

"Yes,indeed !" the boy cries eagerly She rises and proceeds to replace the shawl she has first taken off about to drift away. She is recalled, how- her head she wist; a large black veil ever, presently, by a pair of soft arms | so as to completely screen her fea-

"Leon, do you know the name of "I cannot eat, madam," he says, in the notel where your father is stop-"I think it was Ev-, something,

> "Evert?" she queries. "Perhaps; anyway it is-a-big-

him and leads him down stairs. The surround the lower part of the upper as she owers her face with her land; dim gas light in the streets only leather. It was also adopted by the entering so deeply into the habits "or that either it makes me think of makes the cold seem more biting, natten and clog makers to distinguish The anow has stopped falling, but the what were also called French cloza wintry blast that whistles through the from ordinary clogs or pattens." Heyle fless branches is as penetrating. len's "History of the Sabbatb," pt. ii. men?" was asked of a woman-left in Leon involuntarily draws back to chap. vii., states that an act passed in "Just the same as mine, Leon La- ward the poor shelter the house after the reign of Edward IV. decreed that the highway. "Gone after the hunchfords, but his companion, taking his "no cordwainer or cobbler within the hand, toldly plunges into the heavy citty of London, or within three miles prevailing demoralization in this redrifts. They walk as swiftly on as of any part of the said citty, &s., do they can until the child's limbs, half upon any Sanday in the yeers or on ask their father; to kill vagabonds in suff with cold, refuse to do their the feasts of the ascension or nativity order that they may see "how the office. Without a word the woman of our Lord, or on the feast of Corpus if s nim in her arms, and thus en- Christi, sell or command to be sold some of the governments it is certain cumbered by her heavy burlen de any shooes, huseans (i.e. bootes) or death for a convict sacaped or still terminedly fights her way forward.

"I can tell you nothing, but hew is it portion of the city. Most of the upon the feet or leggs of any person the soldiers imitate the coloniate in Leon hangs his head.

from some come sweet strains of pain of forfeiture or loss of 2)s, as the coloniat, covets cheap labor, and is always so sad that I houses are brilliantly lighted, and any shooes, huseans or galocnes upon "Poor papa is always so sad that I ters ladies and gentlemen may be to this ordinance." The earliest spell- in the habit of rewarding with an

rather where it should have risen, for said he knew for whom I was looking, the woman stops for a moment to after a few struggling attemps to shed so I went with him, but he took away rest. As she stands there one of the Nacoude so thanks a wight as he did me. its rays on Mother Earth old Sol wise- all my pretty clothes and gave me lower windows is thrown violently ly concluded he was defeated, and re- these, though I oriso and oriso, open and with a merry ringing laugh tire leaving the snow master of the then because I would not say I was a young gir; runs out on to the balfield—ever since then it has been fai- his child he beat me, and at last was cony. After a moment she is followed ling in a perfect misty sheet. Through going to put me on board a big ship by a gentleman, who smilingly, but all this cold and sleet comes a woman. | when I got away, and found you -I | still resolutely wrests from her clingholds it victoriously above her head. gun, which is considered by the Gerscene, the boy on her breast crying drawn, a cartridge, which has been 'My darling! my darling!" she plaintively with the cold, and she forced out of the magezine by the itself in the folds of her scanty dress. moans, burying her face in his shor. gently hushed him to rest, at last spiral spring, is raised up to the level "Papa wasso fond of her, why he airaid of the shower she may receive it is driven by the bolt as it returns. Hardly had she done so when a slways ki sad her if he came in or she questions the waiter and finds The whole action of loading is comman brushes by them with a mutter- went out, but one day he came hom; that fortune has indeed guarded her prised in the backward and forward

"You must thank madame,"he says.

says earnestly, "words are too poor but if I can in any way repay you." Her flagers closed convulsively over Licon's hands, but she makes no reply. "If I could : rove-But the sentence is never finished the woman stretches out her arms to

him, and sinking on her knees cries

"I should never have left you" she proud and I thought you had lost your

through her words.
"Papa, papa! I did bring

back, and never knew it." The child's arms are around he neck, his fresh young lips clinging to hers, and when her husband raises her, it is with Leon still in her arms. Gently he takes the boy from her, drawing her to him; he has not

for, dropping her head on his shoulder, Adele regains once more the peace she lost three years ago.

As they stand there thus reunited the Christmas chimes ring forth, tell ing us that Caristmas Day has come bringing with it "Peace on earth and good will towards man."

Galoshes.

Its orthography is still unsettled, for we find goloshes, galoshes, galoches, galloches, golashes, etc. We may, of course, pass aver the fanciful derivation from "Goliath's shoes." Chamber's Encyclopedia informs us that country as a cord-wainer's technicality. Tale:"

Tuer doublenesse of fuluing shuld approad From the Gillice of the Romans also come the French galoche, the Spanish golochs and the French gal'osche.

The New German Magazine -Gun.-

According to Engineering, the new lines round the sensitive mouth and her last, most three years, I think I grasp draws her nearer and nearer to ing rifle, is the invention of the her step is tired and faltering, but in mad long yellow hair. Papa said the movement she frees nersell and with magazine consists of a tube contained is full of the memories and traditions spite of the contending elements she sun must have blased it, it was so a saucy glance that challenges him to in the stock, and has a spiral spring of Siberian man-hunting. Heroes of pushes bravely onward; at least sile sport are still alive. Bitkov, pauses as if vaguely uncertain of her she was AWFUL pretty. Ah, please With a half sigh the woman quits the bracch action. When the bolt is with. Romanov and Zivorota were each exthey reach the Everet House. Haif of the cutridge chamber, into which ed oath and disappears down a neigh- looking so queer and went straight up steps and that M. Lugardere is still an motion of the bolt. In order to avoid boring street, and as he passes them, to mamma and showed her a letter. inmate of the hotel. The w. iter, who waste of ammunition, a lever is athis protector. When the sound of of course you know, Leon, I did not them into a private parlor while he which the magazine can be instantly closed, the gun being then loaded and ual Siberians who boasted that they to speak, the impetuosity of the words a word. I can't remember, and then I rouses the boy, and his blue eyes are

The reloading of the magazine is stated

The reloading of the magazine is stated. only to occupy a few seconds. Tuis system can be applied to the Mauser Mais maintenant Le suis sauve."

But papa pushed her away, saying presence of the tall, straight, black these wearons are in course of con-Mais maintenant Les suis sauve.

Dut papa pushed not away, raying robed figure, standing by the fireside— struction, and will be served out as something that made her get all red, robed figure, standing by the fireside— struction, and will be served out as quickly as possible to one of the grans-dier regiments now quar-ered in by plunging him alive into a cauldron

Man-Hunting in Siberia.

"TWEETHERS "

Sorry, indeed, teven when death does not come to put an end to his existence, is the lot of the convict who has succeeded in escaping from the mines of Eastern Siberia. Without resources of any klind, he must beg or rob his way back to Russia. The alternative of seeking employment is one which often has disastrous consequences. The convict of the lowest type regards the Siberian "colonist as an inferior, and has a saying which describes him as "blind for three days after birth." But the colonist has his revence. He works the supercillous convict like a beast of furden, and gives him as little rest and as little are demanded the colonist has an original way of satisfying his lalove for me, now...'

But it is her child's voice that breaks borer. The money is paid without demur, but before the convictorn get clear, he falls dead, killed by a bullet from the gun of his cruel employer. This method of payment is some times carried out on a large scale. Is is adopted in the case of vagabond laborers who, having finished their autumn work in the flields return to the neighboring village di be paid off spoken, but the loving, worshipping. The wages are forthcoming, and the look in his eyes seem to satisfy her, laborers allowed to depart with their hardly earned money. But they have no sooner gone than the peasant farmer assembles his neighbors and have ing provided them with horses and firearms, the whole party sallies forth in pursuit of the vagabonds. The returning laborers are speedily ever taken; most are killed on the spot, all are robbed, the recovered names being divided between the farmer and his confederates.

The only respect shown for suthor-ity is the prevalent habit, where robbery has been the motive of slaughter. of concealing the dead. The murdered "the term was introduced to this convicts are usually cut up and matilated, and the remains buried in to signify a method of repairing cli out of the way places. This hunting boots and shoes by putting a narrow of "the "hunchbacks," as the Carefully she wraps his cloak about strip of leatner above the sole so as to escaped convicts are ; often called in derision, has gone on fort years, of the people that it has escaped the attention of few travelers through Eastern Siberia. "Where are the charge of a small; yillage adjoining backs," was the reply. Buch is the fellow will roll on his hump." In galoches, or upon the Sunday or any under supervision, to be caught re-They have now reached a better other of the said feasts shall set or put turning from the mine. Occasionally their expleitations of the wagabond. bond alavery to another.

> Transbaikal region the hunting of vagabonds was one of the common diversions of the newly arrived settlers. From Tomsk to Chiti there is a locality that has rendered itself noterious for the pursuit on a large scale of caped convicts. In the Tomak government itself whole villages are described as living solely by the robbery of vagabonds. The river Karasan has been so filled with the bodies of known as a favorite ground for the slaughter. The whole of the district the sport are still alive." Bitkov. pert in different ways. Romanov, for instance, gained celebrity in the valhighway, and shooting down every vagabond who passed. In the autumn had brought down as many as sixty men do the vagabonds seem to have taken vengeance. They selected one Paramonich, who had been all his of incandescent metal.

During the colonization of the

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1882 Albums l. I've got 'emi' Come Fry, Artist Photoprapher.

Mr. A. H. Whitmore, the Hornet's letor, started for Washington, D. C. (s they say) on Wednesday last, intending return in a few days with a-well, read the poem on the Hornet's fourth page, this week ind guess the rest. Many happy days.

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it, paint it, deck it out with silk

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must have stranger and stran-

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ning fastenings. But we must

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trade in the sea of people, with-

ker Best means in or out of

Holiday time, is a loser. What

a glory has a page of pure

on northwest; and here the cir-

cle widens. Is all that long row

photograph albums? Is it pos-

sible that so many people didn't

buy albums last year, when we

brought over a ship-load almost?

There's a new set of people

this year, may be. At least the

photographers hav'n't gone out

of business. At this end are

velvet frames; yonder are boxes

of leather and plush. You can

pay \$60 for a box that a touch

will spoil. Don't suppose that

even under glass, are the fine

ones. Whisper to the sales-

woman that your pocket is full

of money, and that you are

the mob of brasses and bronzes.

Open your dictionary. The

first word you come to has its

image there. Preposterous

things! Have your wits about

you. An artist has studied out

every one. The artist is a wag

too; for jokes abound; little

touches of humor and broad

farces. So there is pathos; and

beauty everywhere. But shall

we presume to discourse on ter.

one of which was born of Art?

thousand things in a shop, each

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Brass and bronze! Oh, see

aching to get rid of it.

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hurry on.

paper!

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

School closed yesterday for holidays. Opens Tuesday, Jan. 2d.

The great land case has been post poned until Jan. 2d. The best \$5 Albums in the mark-

et, at Fry's. May each one who reads this have "Merry Christmae" with plenty of turkey and lots of gifts.

Miss Minnie Carpenter, who is teaching at Lambertville, will spend the If you want a nice piece of beef

Buy your girl a Photograph Album for a Christmas present. Fry has a his entire time to the affairs of the city from Board wanted for a lady and

daughter in a respectable family, in Ham-The Methodist and Presbyterian can chew.

Passengers via the Narrow Gauge Railway are now conveyed from the depot to Walnut street wharf and return by the steam

Atlantic Division, No. 18, Sons of

Dec. 29, instead of Monday evening the 25. There will be a Christmas ser-

lecture. Subject : "The birth of Christ." bly be union services each evening, in the

What more acceptable gift could man offer his wife, than a handsome organ or a first-class sewing machine. Stockwell has them for sale, on easy terms, or for cust

Mr. L. Trumbull desires us to express his thanks to a good lady residing on | ture. Main Road, who brought him so grand a

Hammonton Baptist Church, will preach a sermon appropriate to the Christmas season, At Cochran's drug store will be

l'rices are low. Call and sec. At Packer's - the Hammonton Bakery—we saw a handsome assortment of ernaments for Christmas trees - butterflies etc.-and an infinite variety of confectionery

nuts, and the like. For such goods we prefer nessa specialty during the entire year; hence we advise you to call at Packer's. Mr. Editor. - I see the people are lines, and I hope you will keep the matter

present at the next meeting of the Counci on Saturday evening next, the 80,) to hear from the various surveyors the results of their surveys, that the people may know CITIZEN. lines to Egg Harbor Road. As diphtheria is now so preval-

out it ander of Done of place to publish for the benen. Your readers the remedy employed by an English physician who claims never to have lost a case when using it. The followingistic treatment: "One teaspoonful of powdered sulphur to a wine-glass of water; powdered sulphur in a wine-glass of water; regate Ristoy is stepping in the traces not stir with a stick, not with metal, then use exactly like a colt. as a gargie, allowing some to pass down powdered sulphur through a quilt into the throat."

Learned w. J. depot, is finished and is offered and is offered throat.

will be held the regular union quarterly re-view, by the three Sunday Schools, at the coots and shoes. Presbyterian Church. There are those who think that these reviews have outlived their monument has been erected in Salem ceme. August R. Berringer, deceased. Order to sell usefulness; but after much deliberation it tery to the memory of Hon. Simon Lake .- | land granted. has been decided to continue them; but the There will be a concert in the Salem M. E. Joseph H. English appointed guardian method of conducting them will be changed Church on Friday evening, Dec. 29th, under Charles D Lee, a minor. this time. By agreement, the three pastors | the direction of Prof. Emil Gastel. will take charge. Rev. Mr. Bishop will take the first and second lessons; Rev. Mr. Rogers From the JOURNAL . the third and fourth ; Rev. Mr. Provost the fifth and sixth, thus giving each pastor four Cape May county: lessons. Singing by the choirs and audience of Sunday Schools attlead.

We are informed by Mr. Whitney monton in the course of the coming week. when he hopes the inhabitants will extend to him such assistance and facilities as will has been severe enough to knock the pins carble him in its progress to accomplish the from under the mild winter prophets. from the railroad station, and to any other Chartey ven met win quite a paintil ne-lighted to construct four sectional maps that will embrace the most valuable portions of the territory of the town, which, when com-pleted, the inhabitants, if they desire, can avail themselves of, for the use of their au-thorities. The full success of this enterprise Part of the territory. He says, also, that he quent necessity for calling on the owners of will be cheerfully extended, and, if possible, will be represented in their relative ideation

(from Boston)—ten cents per pound, Twenty-four families are going to have turkey for Christmas, at least that

nany gave their orders to Jackson for then Dr. Shidle, the dentist, will be abent, from his office Dec. 28, 29, 80.

He will be found in his office week as usual. Monday being a legal holiday he Collector will be at Elvins' store on the

uesday following, when he will be glad

From Our County Papers.

rom the REVIEW. The bays were frozen unusually early It is stated that a telephone line will be run between Atlantic City, and Somer's Point.

A Philadelphia exchange declares that the Camden & Atlantic is too big a morsel to be wallowed by Bill Elkins. February will

tell whether he has bitten off more than he

for the Mayor, and that official will devote

Sunday Behools will have Christmas trees on Three persons, we understand, have filed Monday evening, in their respective school their papers for the prosecuting attorneyship of this county. Two of them might as well clip the wings of their ambition for they won't fly over the fence of reason. From the DEMOCRAT.

The Cecilia Mennerchor will hold an en ertainment in the Singer Hall on Christmas

The next best thing to giving an editor Christmas present is to pay your subscription.
It will make the editor feel almost as good. Judicious advertising has created many a new business; has enlarged many an old Presbyterian church, instead of the regular business; has rescued many a lost business; has revived many a duli business; has saved many a large business; and secures succes in any business. A man's sign offers a mute gins on Monday, Jan, lst. There will proba- invitation to those only who pass his place of business; his circular can only reach those to whom personal attention is given; but his card in a newspaper goes into the highways and by-ways, finding customers and compell-

ng them to consider his arguments.

From the RECORD. The Atlantic and Burlington boundary line is likely to some up before the Legisla-

Revival meetings are in progress in nearly Christmas present from herself and a neigh- all of the churches of the lower part of the Amos Strickland, of Atlantic City, was pu Rev. Mr. Bishop, pastor of the in jail on Tuesday. He cried like a baby, and his walls could be heard in the court house.

John Adams of this place accidentally sho his little brother on Wednesday afternoon. The little fellow was not seriously hurt, only found some of the neatest and prettiest things three or four shot entering his leg. John was carrying the gun over his shoulder when came in contact with a fence. The Record last week recorded the death

of Ausecon. Since then his third and only child has died. They all died of diphtheria, with which the mother is now suffering. A bridge is to be constructed across the turnpike leading to Beesley's Point. Messrs. Troub & Flanigar are requested to put in a boy hood, and knowing that the excellen bid, at an early date and Judging from the skating would probably be spoiled in a da thoroughly waked up on the subject of road reputation they have acquired, 'tis fair to or two, with no certainty of its renewa

James Hines, of Camden, will embark he grocery business at Linwood. It is said that the Narrow Gauge railroad

will be converted into a broad gauge the com ing spring. From the TIMES. May's Landing. - The jail at present has fifteen prisoners. Wire screens have been placed in the windows of the jail building to prevent remittances from the outside.—Su

Potter has taken charge of the clothing store deceased; Wm. H. Hawk, administrator On Sunday evening, Dec. 31st, in the place of Mr. Bonschur and got In a S. Sprayen Bancrott, deceased. Smith's Landing .- A large and h ndsome

Judge Reed is holding court this week in Capt. Wm. Robinson's new house in Pleasbetween each two lessons. Let every friend antille is nearing completion and will be

one of the largest in that place. A canning factory, it is thought, will be one that he will commence the survey of Ham- of the new industries of Pleasantville next

desired object-a map of Hammonton; - a It is said that the Reading Railroad Com Topographical map for general reference, that pany are negotiating for the Narrow Gauge, rill show all prominent features on its sur intend making in a broad gauge and will run town with names attached, with distances Landing to Cape May, via Tuckaboe. Charley Veal met with quite a painful uc-

thorities. The full success of this enterprise down he want his back striking the window he says, will greatly depend on the interest ledge breaking two of his ribs.

Test estate for their plans, (or deeds in their absence), as well as other information, to per-Tell fils work. Favors of this kind he hopes Buena Vista to keep a temperance hotel. Ma Gen. B. Cake will open a hotel at that place all lands within the boundaries of the town in the spring and we expect this temperance. should apply for a liquor license:

overing. - is now able to work part of the

The name of A. J. King, of-Hammonton, was unintentionally omitted from the list of attorneys in attendance at Court,

The tax-collector will still be found at Elvins') store every Monday, and at the REPUBLICAN office every Thursday, Fr day, and Saturday, until further notice.

At E. H. Carpenter's we saw this week, a very fine assortment of toys, books, fancy papers, games, banks, etc., with many more substantial and useful things, apropriate for presents.

Mr. Gilbert Clark, new occupying John Myers place, at Old Hammonton, in tends removing to Haddonfield about Jur ist, and offers for sale his horse, carriage ha

Mrs A. V. Munger is visiting friends at Prompton, Penna., having rented her property in Arkadelphia, and secured An office will be furnished in the city hall situation as bookkeeper in Hampton Co. Nothing is so acceptable a Christ-

man gift as a good picture of the absent loved

ones. The fluestCabluets ever made in Ham montou are now being made by our ne Artist, W. D. Fry. Old and new ice-houses were filled this week, with a good quality of ice from the Hammonton Lake. A few days of severe cold formed some five inches of clear ice, and

bree days of bright and moderate weather gave everybody a chance to gather it in. There are now thirteen person nder arrest, charged with stealing orange les from the Weymouth messows. Some thing like 175 bushels were taken. 'Twas nig job and a long one, for constable Jarvis

It is rumored that Mr. Watkis scovery is doubtful. We cannot trace th statement to any reliable source. Last week owing to imprudent exposure, he was again quite sick; but a letter received from him of Saturday last was much more encouraging. The Guion Line of Ocean Steam ers, carrying U. S. Mails between New York Queenstown and Liverpool. Tickets to unc

rom Europe at lowest rates. Wm. Rutherford, Agent, At St. Mark's Church to morrov he regular afternoon service will be omitted Prayer and Litany, with sermon, at 10:30 A.M. nday School at 2 P. M. On Christmas Day there will be Morning

Prayer and Holy Communion at 10:30 A.M. Insurance placed in either the rand old Ætna, of Hartford, or the Commer cial Union, of London, two of the wealthies mpanies in the world, at the lowest rates

Don't forget to remember to cal on Fry at his new Photo Art Gallery, for a kinds of portrait work, from the wee small geni-for the locket that adorns the neck of gantly finished picture of the "lost but not rgotten," of whom the faithful copy is all An urgent petition was presente

by the school children, on Monday, for a ball holiday. The Board, remembering their ow presume that they will be awarded the con- grapted the request; and a fine time they ha The twentieth of December has

past; yet all taxes are not yet paid. The colector is required to mak returns to the lso apples, oranges, Town Council on that day; but Council does figs golden and common, not meet until Saturday next, the 30th,dntes, raisius, nuts, lemhence a few days of grace are necessarily al owed to pay up. It "pays" to pay promptly, for twelve per cent interest counts up rapidly -to may nothing of the costs.

Orphans' Court Business. The following accounts were examined and

dlowed by the court: .Obert, executor of Fredericka Benhert, Pleasantville.—Capt. A. Lake's new cottago, deceased; B. G. Peck, administrator of Sam-.C. N. Rape, administrator of Albert Broth ers, decensed. Sale of land confirmed.

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Magliabecchi, the learned librarian to the Duke of Tuscany, on the conboard, and washing. He passed eight

he was very fond. An ivory crucifix walls (fhis study were stuck round with caricatures of the Pope. He without going out; but when fatigued, and the idea began to stagnate, took his guitar with him into the porch bricks. music was the first of arts. "Music."

continue his studies. In his later was in the fields "only stubble." years he dictated his writings to see

wrote his fables chiefly under the time in that country. shade of a tree, and sometimes by the side of Racine and Bolleau.

Pascal wrote most of his thoughts on little scraps of paper, at his by moments. Fenelon wrote his Telemachus in the palace of Versailles, at the Grand Monarque, when discharging the duiles of tutor to the Dauphin. -That a book so thoroughly democratic should have issued from such a source.

and trade, and of throwing all taxes in the sun. French Revolution-in the boudoir of

system to its fullest activity.

Only a Brick.

The History of a Useful Building Material -Brickmaking in Ancient and

Modern Times. It would seem so utterly absurd and uncalled for to accuse anything as The Jews learned the art of brick prosaic and notably "stay-in-thetracted by his gestures; they took him house" as a common red brick of masquerading, that it is very likely that the definition, "a kind of fictitious atone made of a fatty earth write down scene by scene, at first in into a parallelopiped," would float through the ordinary brain some time before it attached itself to "a brick." Such, however, is the dictionary definition of the word.

The use of brick as a building mafrom a very early period. Burnt brick was revived in Italy after the lapse of compliment him exceedingly. In pliment upon hoping my health was revived in Italy after the lapse of trary, never stirred abroad, but lived is recorded in the Bible to have been a few centuries. The mediaval, eccleful, upright, absorbent, retentive, that sightly, and as if unavoidably, said, used in the erection of the Tower of his family history can be traced far-Babel. We have the testimony of lialy exhibits many fine specimens of Herodotus to the eff ct that burnt brickwork and ornamental designs in and-forty years in their midst, only Herodotus to the effet that burnt brickwork and ornamental designs in twice in the course of his life venturing | bricks were made from the clay thrown hevond the walls of Florence; once to out of the trenches surrounding Babyto go two leagues, off, and the other lon. These bricks, which were used time three and a half leagues, by in building the wall about the city order of the Grand Duke. He was were cemented together with bitumen, an extremely frugal man, living upon and at every thirtieth row, orates of eggs, bread and water, in great mod- reeds were stuffed in. Statements of travellers showed that the Babylonian brick is very much like a tile, being bined, with great taste, and producing walls; on facings and angles and fin- I fancy scarce ever deserts her. his dog lying at his feet, a dog he had 13 to 18 inches square, and 81 inches brought from Wartburg, and of which thick. Most of them bear the name inscribed in cuneiform of Nebuchad stood at the table before him, and the nezzar, whose buildings no doubt re were sometimes glazed and enamelled worked at his desk for days together in various colors. Se niramis is said

as fresh as flowers after summer's rain. considered a most degrading employ- and laying than in Holland, where before using, and change light or dark. Too much and two little credit have -Music was his invariable solace at ment, and as such formed the princt- most of the houses and with the red or brown, using a yellow variously been given her. We talked such times. Indeed, Luther did not pal part of the occupation of the Is- the streets are paved with bricks. hesitate to say that, after theology, raelites during their bondage, after music was the first of aris. "Music," said he, "is the art of the prophets: it is the only other art, which, like theology, can calm the agitation of the soul, and put the Devil to fight." Next to music, if not before it, Luther loved children and flowers. The great gnatic led man had a heart as tender as a local man had a heart true surface bricks and dip them. Or make a hot mix true for lines and dip them. Or make a hot mix true of lines and asphalt, heat the bricks and dip them. Or make a hot mix true of lines and asphalt, heat the bricks and dip them. Or make a hot mix true of lines and asphalt, heat true surface bricks sulf introduced into England by the Roman did ptom. Or make a hot mix true for lines and dip them. Or make a hot mix true for lines and dip them. Or make a hot mix true for lines and asphalt tr the death of Joseph. These Egyptian woman's.

their own straw, which appears to norming, at five or six o'clock, he camel's back to the straw upon the man conquest. These tiles were one-six to camel's back to the last straw upon the man conquest. morning, at five or six o'clock, he camel's back—too much to be borne.

had books, manuscripts and papers More clearly does the monarch's deal of baked clay, and were extensively carried to him there, and had he oc potism shine out when it is rememcarried to him there, and had he occasion to get out, on his return he bered that as captives they had no undressed and went to bed again to harvests of their own, and that there should be made of the best quality of

brick earth. It appears from the details given, Brick work does not appear to have retaries. He rarely corrected any- that the Israelites worked in gange come into general use as a building thing. The sentences issued complete | under the apperintendence of one of naterial until the reign of Henry from his mouth. If he felt facility of their own nations, who was provided VIII., when it reached great perfeccomposition leaving him he for h with all the necessary tools, and then tion, and some of the finest known dusky young man in cotton trousers the personally responsible for the labors specimens were erected. In the reign and composing and went about his of his men. Some Egyptian bricks of Queen Elizabeth brick seems to stockings and but few wear shoes in which had well nigh produced the out door duties for days, weeks, and were made without straw, and are have been need only in large man. this country, except the aristocate, most serious family confusion. She. months together. But as soon as he now found as perfect as on the day sions. For common buildings, timber framework, filled in with lath ber framework, filled in with lath again, he went back to his bed and of Amunopolis and Thotmes, whose and plaster, was generally used, and to the first cup he informed me that repeated, and there seems little reason his secretary was set to work forth- names they bear. When made of this construction was much employed he was not in the habit of entertain- to doubt the story, that she arranged Nile mud they needed straw to keep even when brick work was in coming travelers, and had only consented with her friend to exchange children, on this occasion because the hour was and that the Duchess received her and was constantly clay taken ir m the torrent beds on being merely introduced in panels retrenching it. He had a contrivance | the eige of the desert they held to between the woden frames. In the hours distant. The fact was, he was | That some such story was connected by which he awoke early, and to gether without aid. Among the rebuilding of London, after the great the son of the Baron de Mouteverde, with the late Duke of Devoushire is waske was with him to commence paintings at Thebes, one on the tomb fire of 1636, brick was the material banks of the Do Vivide. I afterward that the reverted cellbear of His work. Demosthenes passed three of Rekshara, an officer of the court of menths in a cavern by the sea-side, laboring to overcome the defects of his voice. There he read, studied, and are distinguished from the natives by the colors with which they are drawn. If the material almost universally adopted, and one of the corporation of the corporation of the eity of London passed about this time is interesting. It is as followed. In the material almost universally adopted, and one of the Ro Verde. I afterward that the protein cellbacy of that the protein cellbacy of the result of an arrange-man of the eity of London passed about this time is interesting. It is as followed. declaimed.

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Rousseau wrote his works early in Watching over the laborers are the

Rousseau wrote his works early in the morning; Le Sage at midday; Byron at midnight. Hardonin rose four in the morning and wrote tillat letter at night.

**Rabelais composed his life of Gargantus at Belly, in the company of Roman cardinals, and under the eyes of the Bishop of Paris. La Fontaine wrote his fables chiefly under the state of the colors with which they are of two lows:

**And that they (the surveyors) do the strong are the colors are the courage and give directions to all builders for ornament's sake, that the ornaments and projections of the bricks and urging on the work. The process of moulding and of arranging are all duly represented. The process of manufacture in Ezypt was very similar to that adoleted at the piesent time in that country.

**Rousseau wrote his works early in the colors with which they are all lows:

**And that they (the surveyors) do encourage and give directions to all builders for ornament's sake, that the ornaments and projections of the Baroness of R.—. These titles cost the sometime Lady Dover, and one day, when she hung, over him and wrote till at the that all the naked parts of the walls may be done of rough bricks sons to school in England or the United States—a few are able to direction of the builder, or that the wrote his repeated visits to her when she hung and wrote till are to that adoleted at the piesent time tractions to all builders for ornament's sake, that the glows:

**At another place where I stopped my dinner was cooked by a lady—also of dusky hue—who was the Baroness of R.—. These titles cost the sounts of the builders for ornaments and projections of the Baroness of R.—. These titles cost the sounts of the builders for ornaments and projections of the Baroness of R.—. These titles cost the sounts of the builders for ornaments and projections of the Baroness of R.—. These titles cost the sounts of the Baroness of R.—. These titles cost the sounts of the Baroness of R.—. These titles cost the sounts of the Baroness of R.—. These titles cost the sounts of t

The clay was brought in baskets fronts as they please."

before sending them abroad, in the fronts as they please."

before sending them abroad, in the entirely changed, and he evinced the name of their being able to "catch" utmost pleasure in her society and the thoroughly saturated with water, and century that tricks were surject to some blonde and confiding heiress of worked to a proper temper by the feet taxation. After this time the only those wintry climes. I met a young of the laborers. This appears to have brick exempt were those made for the English lady in Rio who had been feelings to war i her was wrought by the been done entirely by the (light-col-ored) captives, the (red) Egyptian land, and they must be plainly stamp-had had 23000 in funds, the pro-secret of his birth, and his being her ored) captives, the (red) Egyptian shunning the work which must have been oppressive and unwholesome as possible in that hot climate. The clay when tempered was cut by an instruand be written by a priest, may seem when tempered was cut by an instruother purpose. MODERN BRICKS

were used in Egypt for river walls and | England are considered the best ingre- had married him, after a court-hip of cause he would not be espoused for the Bacon knelt down before composing hydraulic works, but not to any great dients. Upon the materials employed three months. Within a month sake of his great name and fortune, his great work, and prayed for light extent. Euclosures of gardens or depend the quality of the brick and after the marriage the "nobleman". his great work, and prayed for light catches. Edicates of galdene of the purposes for which it may be used. I ran away with her money and she dramatized under the title of The and inspiration from heaven. Pope gramaties, sacred circuits encompassions. They are pressed and dried by managed him, as she supposed, False Friends, and that by a friend of never could compose well without first sing the course of temples, wants of declaiming for sometime at the top of fortifications and towns, dwelling chinery to a great extent now, though to Rio, there to find that he had not the Cavendish family; yet, strange to yet and thus roused his nervous houses and tombs; in short, all but yet a friends, and that he had not the Cavendish family; yet, strange to yet and thus roused his nervous houses and tombs; in short, all but yet a friend of the country to a great extent now, though to Rio, there to find that he had not the Cavendish family; yet, strange to yet and thus roused his nervous houses and tombs; in short, all but the temples themselves were of crude where suitable clay is found, and all, that he was a journeyman barber. incur their displearure.

brick, and so great was the demand bricks made by manual labor. The that the E typtian government, observing shift is and ornamentation, of ing the profit which would accrue from which so much is done, is, of course, a monopoly of them, undertook to supaccomplished in larger places where ply the public at a reduced price, thus experienced workmen are employed. preventing all unauthorized persons Trouble is often occasioned by the from engaging in the manufacture. irregularity in the size of Eastern brick, while those of Baltimore. Philaof brick instead of unhawn stone, as until it is known what kind of brick the law directed. The Romans used bricks, both burnt and unburnt, in great profusion, leaving their sun-cried course only in places where only a bricks in the air four or five years to harden. All the great existing ruins of Rome are of this material. At the above all, that he is not made of "comterra cotta. In Holland and the

Netherlands the scarcity of stone ne-

early period, to the extensive use of

cessitated a substitute, and led, at an

IN ENGLAND.

used for covering roofs. They were

SIMPLE PACTS ABOUT BRICKS.

brick, not only for domest's but for The Carpenters' and Builders' Jour. ecclesiastical buildings. These coun- nal gives the following facts: An av- happy. I thought she looked optries abound in fine specimens of brick erage day's work for a brick layer is pressed and thin, though there is a work, often done in two colors com 1500 bricks on outside and inside native cheerfainess about her which a very rich result, as is to be seen in | ishing around wood or stone work, not | the celebrated examples at Leeu morethan half that number can be laid: when she speaks, a sweetness of goodwarden, in Friesland. It is worthy of To find the number of bricks in a wall humor and obligingness that seem to remark that in the fens of Lincoln- first find the number of square feet of be the natural and instructive qualiplaced those of an earlier age. They shire and Norfolk, where we would surface, and then multiply by 7 for a ties of her disposition, joined to an naturally expect the same material to 4 inch wall, by 14 for an 8 inch wall, openness of countenance that anbe used, the churches, many of which by 21 for a 12 inch wall, and by 28 for nounces her endowed, by nature, with by Diodorus to have overlaid some of are exceedingly fine specimens of are a 16 inch wall. For staining bricks a character intended wholly for honher towers with surfaces of enamelled chitecture, are built of small stones, red, melt an ounce of glue in one gal. esty, fairness and good purposes. his guitar with him into the porch and there executed some musical fanand there executed some musical fantasy (for he was a skillful musician), used in ancient times, especially in when the ideas would flow upon him Egypt, where the manufacture was fection in the arts of brick making is brown. Try the color on the bricks

Sun-dried bricks were exclusively tance upon (ack-nores). In modern times nowhere do we find greater pertimes nowhere do mineral for buff. For coloring black, heat asphaltum to a fluid state, and the King's illness. This, which was moderately heat true surface bricks led to by accident, was here a tender

Purchased Titles in Brazil.

A few days ago I was served with coffee in a small hostelry, consisting her place, and to succeed her as Duchof a low cabaret and a cornerib, by a ess of Devoushire. | late and the next village three or four | find's boy bench-except fi th and vermin.

builders may otherwise enrich their purchase titles for their young men resided chiefly at Rome, his manner ception given by the Brazilian Minis- estates for his lifetime, in order not to Di Quincy first promulgated his no- cultural noe and moulded in an oblong are made of different materials, clay, ter; that deceived by his title, his disgrace the family by a disclosure of tions of universal freedom of person trough. The bricks were then dried sand ashes make excellent bricks, apparent good standing in society and the truth. But possibly the whole of while good brick earth is found in his oily manners, she had listened to these suppositions are false, and persome localities. Loam and marl in a proposal of marriage from him, and haps the Duke has never married be-

The Beautiful Duchoss of Dev-

The best sketch of her when she largiven by the vivacious I may Burney, whose admiral le and most drawatle scenes and portraits making in Etypt, and that they used brick, while those of Baltimore, Phila-are scarcely appreciated as they dedelphia and New Jersey are invariait greatly is proved by the complaint bly of the same size. Details in the serve to be. She was paying a visit to of Tsaiah, that the people built altars plans of buildings are often delayed Lady Spencer, then living in Bath, during the season.

"Freeently followed two ladies. Lady Spencer, with a look and mancertain number of whole bricks can be ner warmly announcing pleasure in what she was doing, then introduced me to the first of them, saying, of Rome are of this material. At the decline of the Roman empire the art of brick making fell into disuse, but one word you tell him that he is use recovering; and Lidy Spencer then, did not find so much beauty in

her as I had expected, notwithstanding the variations of accounts; but I found far more of manner, politeness and gentle quiet. She seems by nature to possess the highest animal spirits, but she appeared to me not

in good part, though to have found me retired in discontent had perhaps been more congenial to her."
The lady who was with her, and

her bosom friend, was a person of no ordinary attractions. Indeed she was so alluring that Mrs. Gibbon declared hat no man could withstand her, that she could make the Lord Chancellor come down from off his woolsack. This lady was destined to take

family.

for this prejudice.

ground cobs.

Does It Pay to Grind the Corn With

passing to his cousin, the rightful heir. his repeated visits to her when she greatest affection for her person.

It was said that this change in his

Agricultural,

meal, mixed with out hay, for several years, and their health remained. Orspes and Walls. I have long contended that "rot" or We do not wish to convey the lides way of couring the non-paying theatmildew which has been so fatal to all varieties of grapes in this section, was simply indigestion or want of maturity in the sap, which requires heat. walls, and especially brick walls, grind oob and all. rarely, if ever have the rot. The rot Beethoven's Deafness. in the vineyard and on the trellis generally takes place in the heavy, dewy, A Scene at a Theatre.

leaves and matures the sap, and the stand behind his chair and restore would be stated. Then the matter of miserable averages are worn, boo-made paper held its ground. In grape remains healthy. This year the order among the instrumental host, it connection was bought up and early grape shoots after the bunches by chance the composer's deafness it was found necessary to hold early grape shoots after the bunches by chance the composer's desires it was been shown and afterward hardening it by not only to injure, but actually to baking. The separate characters were had begun to show themselves were blocking, this precaution proved insuffice at three points, that they might fulfill destroy the sight. Few women look not thicker than ordinary copperinferior vigor appeared, but more cient, as we shall see. On the day of rehearsal, Beethoven, ranged. Then the advance agent reacant in quality, which on the tremses accompanied by Schindler, went to marked that their scenery was bulky, fiction in poetry and romance to sup- with a facing of turpentine, wax, and But recently I pulled from the walls the theatre and took his seat at the and probably it would be necessary to puse that they do. Many women, the ashes of burnt paper. Over this a very good mess of white and red conductor's desk. The overture went put it on a special car to carry it. grapes. Nevertheless, for the first off without any hitch, but at the very Just then a sturdy farmer who pro grapes. Reverences, for the first vocal number—the duet between posed to immigrate to a Kansas point maces while crying; and the lady was full. The whole was then suffigrapes on the walls were partially Jacquino and Marcelina—there was came in, stating that himself and his who thinks she can work upon a ciently heated to melt the wax fac-

writer fed five work horses upon cob-

grapes on the walls were partially located to men the wal isometic wife, his wife's sister and seven chil man's feeling by a liberal display of ing. An iron plate was piaced above apparent. This has been the rainlest Alas I it was only too certain that the dren were to immigrate there and he fears should carefully study a become the types, making them perfectly season in my memory; the walls did master did not hear a note of the wanted the lowest rate. The local ing mode of producing them before level, the wax being just soft enough not receive their usual sunshine, and vocal parts, and could not, therefore, agent named the rate, which was two feel looking glass. Grimaces soften no to allow the types to sink in to the now receive their usual sumstine, and be relied on to mark the proper mo and three-quarter cents per mile per hearts, and tears accompanied by the proper depth. small extent the part of those on the ment for each artist to join in. Amid head, carried this side of the Missouri usual distortion have a hardening small extent the part of those on the the general confusion Umlauf restored River, and an arbitrary rate was added effect, if not a visible one. In a pret to print several hundred or thousand trellis and stake in the open air, yet the general number of thousand the wall was potent enough to ripen silence, parleyed for an instant with on the west side. Here the baggage tily written book, now probably out of opples with great rapidity. Two forms most of its fruit and keep the leaves of the two singers, and gave the singal question came up, and it was found print, purporting to be the story of the the vine comparatively green, while de capo. Again it was impossible to go that it would cost him some \$18 to get life of one of Milton's wives, the author the vine comparatively green, while the number to the end; it through, owing to excess in weight. makes that poet say of his wife's eyes had done with one he would proceed as in midwinter. I conclude, then; the instrumentalists followed faith- The farmer, who was going west to after crying that they recembled "the as in midwinter. I conclude, then, the institution of their conductor, but furnish produce which would be car- sun's clear shining after rain"—a very is undoubtedly the principle of the cannot afford to build walls specially the singers getting perplexed and ried over these very roads, accepted pretty natural object indeed, but durfor the vine, as is done by the wealthy troubled, were unable to keep time. the situation, called for the tickets, ing the rain itself the observer is not weatern printing press of Europe, although the situation, called for the tickets, ing the rain itself the observer is not weatern printing press of Europe, although the situation, called for the tickets, ing the rain itself the observer is not weatern printing. in England and some other countries. This state of things could not conevery man may have a few choice tinue, and it was imperative, at what- said: "Look here, captain, can't you Grimaces of a somewhat similar vines wherever there is a dwelling and ever price, to inform Beethoven of the put a little chap we have, about six order are frequently made during the

recreation to the master of the house- dared not ventura; for Umlauf there get him through for half fare." The vent their falling into this habit. It hold and most delicious fruit to the was something particularly delicate farmer pand his money and left, but, frequently reaches such a pitch as to in making such a communication, the advance agent was still there us. render the laughter positively unsightand it was only natural that he should ing the paper of the railroad company ly. endeavor to escape the task. While and writing two or three telegrams | The face is distorted and out of We are frequently asked this questhat under some circumstances it does, around him what was going on; but and the horny-handed farmer should from unconscious imitation. I know while-under others it might prove unprofitable. The Live Stock Journal impassability. "Siddenly," says states the case so fairly and clearly, and so in accordance with our own perious voice, and, holding out his views, that we make room for an ex- tablets, ordered-me to give-him-the tract upon the subject: "It depends solution of the enigma. Trembling grinding, and | all over, I traced the words: "Let me | drates, 1.4 per cent. of albuminoids, Laimgrube suburb. to say that cobs have one-half the failed him. He fell inertly on the far too severe a task for their lady

value of hay when fed with food rich sofa and, covering his face up with successors. Though the experi-during in nitrogen, which it so greatly lack; his hands, remained motionless till ment may result in demonstrat. and when the cob is ground fine in dinner time. After he sat down to ing what was already recognized by burr mill stones there is nothing ir - table, too, it was impossible to extort all national people—the inferior capacjurious to animals in it. There is a word from him. That fatal Novem ity of women for continued labor at much said about the danger of feeding ber day," adds Schindler, "was the high pressure—it by no means follows cob-meal, but there is no foundation most sorrowful one in the career of that employment will not be found in the poor composer, who was so terri- such departments of the British Civil Brunn, make as follows a strong artifi-When the cob is ground fine with bly fried. However great his an Service as the Postoffice for a large clai parchment, impermeable by water, corn in the ear, when cattle swallow a so fearful a blow.

ing it any more than is necessary for A Young Belgian woman who lately received a professional or an industrial washing, from the foreign substances, swallowing it. Yet the cob does not died bequeathed her entire fortune, education, and so stimulating them to such as gum, starch, etc., which may passinanything like the proportion the valued at about \$200,000, to the Belgian emigration to the United States or the cover them. They are then placed in grain does; and while millions of cat- Army. Ten regiments, however, by Australian colonies. tle are fattened every year in the West special designation, are cut off from on ear corn, sensible people will not be the inheritance.

alarmed at the danger of feeding well-Dr. Brinton does not take stock in Where mills are prepared for grind- Mr. Herbert Spencer's remarks about ed better than when esten alone. The England, France, or Germany.

Theatrical Deadheads.

One of the mysteries in railway onerations is that so much is done in the that cornoobs of themselves would be rical business. A representive of The at first, then deeper and deeper, until worth grinding, but corn in the ear Journal, a day or two since, chanced the incipient crow's feet are indicated. can be ground whole ascheaply as corn to be in one of the local outside offices developed, revealed. The woman the sap, which requires near, toan peground wholessures y accurate when one of those cheeky advance who, looking in her glass, preceives tion or assimilation. Admitting this, the farmer is short of fodder, there is gents of a theatrical troups came in these fatal lines diverging from the purpose. The first books were printed. tion or assimilation. Admitting this, the farmer is short of reducer, there is a context of the first thing he called for was a outer corners of the context of the manner, and in pursuance it is very well seen why grapes on can be no doubt that it is wisdom to the first thing he called for was a outer corners of the cor which, laying out his route for a cou- She recognise it with a sigh, if she be pass and rockets were invented about ple of weeks; occupied fully fifteen a vain, a lovely or a worsly woman; the same time, showing that at this minutes. His first request was a pass with a smile, perhaps, if she has chil period men's minds were much stirred for himself and his lithographer to a dren in whom she can live her own toward invention. Twenty years still nights and days of July, when the grapes are in the highest state of growth, and is most fatal when the crop is largest, for without apparent when the duestion was discussed as crop is largest, for without apparent when the crop is largest and days of July, when the crop is largest and days of the classics and days of the c cause the grapes suddenly turn black. to whether Beethoven should be slong, and he wished a pass for him and some succeeded by pocket editions, production into the leaves, the line it. Beethoven cruel infirmity the same time, there would be boxes. ish and lail on. The sap comes in ling it. Beethoven cruel infirmity the same time, there would be boxes the look-out for crow's fees or gray tions. The works printed under the great profusion into the leaves, the which continued to grow worse, weighing 1300, pounds, which he hairs. Looking for them is sure to Lang emperors at Hangchow were ration, and the juices, which ordinal should have caused the rejection of wished sent through to the terminus bring them, for thinking about them celebrated for their beauty; those of ration, and the juices, which ordinal this idea, but the desire of seeing him of the route laid out, free. This was brings them. Tears form a part of the Western China came next, and those tured or see rather overfilled, and once more at the head of an orobestra all consented to. The advance, agent language of the eyes, which is ele- of Fokhien last tured or are rainer overnied, and one rendered the persons concerned incap then remarked that there was 25 quent enough when sparingly used. Movable types of copper and lead indigestion ensues. How is it on the reserve. The unfortunate cents a day storage on the last named and which should be sparingly used were tried about the same time; but it wall?. The necessity of the position was thought that inistakes were more in trimming and tieing the vine gives composer was, therefore, asked to diin trimming and tieing the vine gives them good exposure to the air, the sun and heat of the rays and its light. sun and heat of the rays and its light. | constitution of the description of the troups for those who get into the habit of weep made from cotton was tried, but its Then the wall accummulates near all the state of the stat

outhouses. Such culture involves but impossibility. But no one could un- years old, through free?" "Well, no; action of laughter. Care should allittle expense, and affiris pleasant dertake the ungrateful task. Duport but I tell you what I will do—I will ways be taken with children to pre-

hoven moved about uneasily in his porter left at this juncture, thinking lips are drawn up, revealing half an movable types five centuries before tion, and upon the strength of several chair, turning his head right and left that were he a general manager the inch of palepink gum. This peculiare they were invented in Europe, was years' experience we can only answer so as to read in the physiognomies theatrical party should pay big rates ity sometimes runs in families, partly named Pi Sheng. one family whose grimaces during laughter are most ludicrously alike When they are all assembled at the dinner table, and a joke goes round there is not a single eye left in the family. Much, if not all, of this could the kind of stock to be fed. Sheep entreat you not to proceed. I will ex eral's most commendable innovations The laugh can be cultivated quite as Frenchman: in France that of Gelgrind corn better than cattle, and plain more fully when you are at is, we hear, likely to meet with that much as the voice. Actresses take therefore they utilize the nutriment home." He gave one leap from his failure which might have been fore lessons in laughing with, occasionally, America that of Fahrenheit, a Gos in whole corn better. The cob con- chair, and, getting over the pit-rail- told for it. The experiment of hand- very charming results. I do not, tains more actual nutriment than is ing, exclaimed: "Let us go quickly!" ing over the official ledgers of the however, advise that such teaching generally supposed. It shows on He then ran at one breath to his Postoffice Savings Bank to the female should begin in early childhood, least analysis 42.6 per cent. of carbo-hy- lodgings, then in the Pfarrgasse, staff has not been proved satisfactory, it might desiroy spontaneity and prothe amount of work obtained hitherto duce an effect of artificiality; but I and the same of fat. It is quite safe When he got indoors his strength from the male officials having proved very strongly recommend mothers to check a disposition to make grimaces during their children's indulgence of

Not Equal to the Task.

Letters.

Artificial Parchment.

the corn it must certainly be in a guish may have been on previous co- and constantly increasing force of and capable of serving for the diaphmuch better condition for feeding than casions, never before had he received female clerks, with possibly the consequence of intensifying the pressure tions of impure sugar, etc.: The woolupon the young men who have not len or cotton tissues are freed, by pulp; and to make this pulp penetrate more deeply, they are passed between two rollers, which slightly compress. An enormous one was found chainedthem. The principal operation con- near his treasury, and an attendant slats in steeping the product for a few who offended him, or a prisoner to be Letters, at least the letters of most seconds in a bath of concentrated sul- disposed of, met the fate of Daniel, but ing cobs it will pay to grind in the ear as in addition to the nutriment in the overwork. He says that the life in people, are unsatisfactory after long phuric acid, after which it undergoes with different final results. There is as in addition to the nutriment in the surance companies, whose purpose it absence. The mystery-that-we want a series of washings in water and still extant an illustration of Tippeo's cop, it saves shelling, and the cool mixis to get testimony for business uses to penetrate, the soul that we want to
ammoniacal liquor, until it has lost all idea of playful pleasantry in the shape ed the the meal separates the partie. Is to got restinous for after-dinner speeches, reach with our soul, cannot unveil trace of acid or base. It is then com- of a mechanical tilger, life size, so reach with our soul, cannot unveil trace of acid or base. It is then com- of a mechanical tilger, life size, so reach with our soul, cannot unveil trace of acid or base. It is then com- of a mechanical tilger, life size, so reach with our soul, cannot unveil trace of acid or base. It is then com- of a mechanical tilger, life size, so reach with our soul, cannot unveil trace of acid or base. It is then com- of a mechanical tilger, life size, so reach with our soul, cannot unveil trace of acid or base. It is then com- of a mechanical tilger, life size, so reach with our soul, cannot unveil trace of acid or base. It is then com- of a mechanical tilger, life size, so reach with our soul, cannot unveil trace of acid or base. It is then com- of a mechanical tilger, life size, so reach with our soul, cannot unveil trace of acid or base. It is then com- of a mechanical tilger, life size, so reach with our soul, cannot unveil trace of acid or base. It is then com- of a mechanical tilger, life size, so reach with our soul, cannot unveil trace of acid or base.

China dinventor of Printing. Laughing and Crying for Pretty Women.

ing in China, the North China Herald The approach of age shows itself first ing in China, the North China Heraid about the eyes. Lines dome faintly says that the first great promoter of the art of printing was Feng Ying Wand, who in 932 A. D. advised the Emperor to have the Confucian classes printed with wooden blocks engraved for the

Excessive weeping has been known and afterward hardening it by their engagements. This was all ar- pretty, or even interesting, in tears, coins. Each of them was in fact, a some men and most children make was placed an iron frame, in which most disfiguring and distorting gri the clay types were set up until it

This being done, it would be possible prepared in this way were ready for the pressman's use so that when he with another without delay. Here a level surface without this device. Perhaps the need of capital to lay in a stock of types, the want of a good typemetal easily cut and sufficiently hard. and the superior beauty of the Chinese prevented the wide employment of the movable types which are se convenient for all alphabetic writing. The the point was being discussed. Beet which he wished sent free. The re- drawing, the eyes disappear, and the inventor of this mode of printing in

Itemical.

In Bassia the people use the thermometer of Leslie, an Englishman; sius, a Swede; and in England and

Milk powder, mixed with powder of beef, is reported as having been used successfully by Dr. Dulardin Beaumets in keeping up the strength of consumptive patients. For use both articles are dissolved in ordinary milk, and the stomach is said to be very toierant of the mixture.

In ruling upon the respective liabit ity of landlord and tenant for the negligent construction or bad condi-tion of a building, Chief Justice Messre. Heroid & Gawalowski. Brigham of Boston says that the landlord alone is responsible for the had construction, but the tenant may be made to pay any damages caused by the negligent use of it. For instance, the landlord is liable for injuries caused by a defective trap door, but the tenant is liable for injuries caused by trap door left open.

Tippoo (which means tiger) Saib turned tiger to very practical purposes. stomach in a more porous condition, show in the state of the gastric juice thus penetrates it tion of life is in this country rather it yearns to do so, and is willing to let dried between two others covered with light on any unsuspecting person. the gastric juice thus penetrates it better on the grand average than in us know as much as we can under-felt, and finally calendered, when the whose agony and fear afforded him