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too sharp, as the case may be; or per-hans both in turn, for a change. These

haps both in turn, for a change. These peculiar "twangs" are out of place in

QUEEN ESTHER.

one could boast of an acquaintance be

forget her money.

"Ah, the world is so selfish and mer-

She looked around her upon the luxuries

ber the happy hours within the shadow of her dear old home, where there were two mild eyed, loving sisters and a great

cousin Gerald, for playmates, and when time passed on golden wings, and when she was happy and hopeful. That was years ago. Now the two sis-

ters were in the churchyard, and Geridd a

wanderer in foreign lands. It was odd that she should think of him that night of

You have come none near-whole?" Yes. I do not fancy foreign ladies. It

would be a sin to bring one here when our own dear native land is filled with lovely women. You have grown beautiful be-yond measure, Esther. I would hardly

have dreamed of such a change. You were a pretty child when I went away.

said, as she arose to go to her chamber. "I keep open house, and receive the fash ionable world within my sober rooms very

often. To-morrow night I give a recen

tion. You will have an opportunity of beholding some of our youth and beauty.

And do you admit the gay world within your quiet home? Perhaps that

admit them. I should grow old and hag gard if I did not. Do I look world

Hem! I cannot understand you

Good night, and pleasant dreams

She went slowly up the broad staircase

ing the steps and listening to the even measure of her beating heart.

What a world of joy and sorrow, almost forgotten, had the coming of this man brought to the lonely woman! When they

had parted, he was but a boy, with a fac-

browned and sun-marked. She looked down into her heart, and wondered it his

tep upon the carpet.

Esther Raleigh sat upon the sofa and

vorship, and whatever gratification of

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-Persia is the land of roses.

-The Governor of California receives

- No plants are found within the

Antarctic circle, while within the Arctic regions about 800 species have been collected.

- The city of Florence, Italy, is buraed with so large a debt as to

the eve of bankruptcy. Her rich citizens have removed to Rome.

-It is a remarkable coincidence that the decades of 1798, 1808, 1818, 1828 1838, 1848, 1858 and 1868 sho ductive of mild winters, which fact renders it possible that some system ex

THE "WAYS" OF SOME AMERICANS THE WAYS OF SOME AMERICANA

The Spanish Minister at Washington received numerous letters from persons in Northern cities requesting invitations to the grand fete, in honor of the marriage of his sovereign. The min-

ister was much surprised, and inquired whether this is "a custom of the coun-- Some time ago there was a female lecturer who went about seeking whom she might convince that eating potatoes produced a thirst for alcoholic drinks. low comes an English scientist, who declares that a vegetable diet is a re-

progressive world

of which can be attended to by one person. In propitious weather this is exciting sport, is there is generally a fish on each hook as fast as the angler makes his rounds of the holes. Some of these trout weigh six pounds each.

in time, a very important position in the manufacturing world. More than 3,500 000 pounds of cotton now come yearly to Russia from Central Asia, chiefly by the Orenburg Railway to Nijni Nov-gorod and Moscow, from Bokhara and Khiva. Large quantities also begin to come from Turfan, and of a quality articartirAdssaw, short, cutton at the

LONGEVITY OF THE GOOSE -Of all domestic fowls, the goose is the longest lived. One died a few days ago, near Baltimore, that was hatched in 1824. on the day that Lafayette visited that city, and during the fifty-three years of its life, its owner, now living at an ad-vanced age, believed that she has real re-entered the shop, and as soon as he could collect himself commenced to mutter threats against the artist, and probably thinking to intimidate him.

"An act for building market-houses and keeping a public market on both sides of Callowhill street and New Market street, in the northern Liber-house in the probably thinking to intimidate him.

"An act for building market-houses and goslins between five and six hundred dollars. Although this specimen was not the fowl that had the golden egg, she produced for the city of Philadelphia. ized from feathers and goslins between

her owner a pecuniary reward nearly equal to her weight in gold. - Exchange - Minister Coroley writes the State Department an account of the g fire at Honolulu, that occurred month, in which he says that the king. Kalakua, took a hand at the brakes to encourage his subjects to do their best to drown the fire-fiend. Such a sove-reign is worth having. He is not stuck because of his royal blood, but a not afraid of soiling his kingly hands. If Kalakua lived in this State the work ingmen would nominate him for go. ernor, not withstanding his aristocratic

More than a column of the "Ga-

A war is on the eye of breaking out rigates and ten million rubles.

five million rix-dollars." Plans have been laid in Turkey for communicating the plague to the Aus trian and Russian armies and also their

The accommodation which has

In the news from Paris we are told that "that able and ingenious veteran. Dr. Franklin, is preparing to leave this city (where he has resided five years with great credit to himself and profit country), to return to America. eter by Mr. Laurens, who arrived this

DIFFERENT WAYS OF PUTTING IT. This is a scientific way: "If a man falls asleep in the sitting posture, with his mouth open, his jaw drops; the tongue not being in contact with the hard palate, the suctorial space is obliterated, the soft palate no longer adheres to the roof of the tongue, and, earnest and serious. Although he

Green's verbal message to Sumter, who of wednesday, October 1, 1785, printed by Hall & Sellers, at the new printing office, near the Market." In size it is considerably smaller than the "Even-ing Star" of to-day, and contains twelve wide columns, nine of which are in consequence, soon after joined the main army at Orangeburgh. Emily Geiger afterwards married Mr. Ther witz, a rich planter on the Congaree. The painter Carl Vernet, the father of the illustrious Horace "of that ilk," made himself a reputation by his celerated battle scenes, but he excelled are samples of the efforts thus made also in a less elevated but more piquant

> zens, conspiring with my own wishes, determined me a considerable time ago Sheriff's office, at the ensuing election. I now beg leave, in this public manner.

of the brush, he came with alacrity to his assistance and helped to set to rights damaged vehicle to the best of his ability. The grateful Vernet offered him a piece of gold by way of recompense.

Oh. M. Carle, 'exclaimed the honest fellow, refusing the proffered coin,

this must not be; you would not humiliate a brother artist?

Pardon, my friend, answered Vernet, touched by the man's trait of pride. "but you have rendered me a great service; tell me in what manner

I may repay you."
"Nothing easier," replied the sign-painter. "You have an hour to spare while your carriage is being mended; devote that hour to me, and sketch out the figures I must paint for this sign

The great artist smiled, and cast a

While perhaps hesitating whether or not to grant the man's request, he found himself all at once, and to his great annoyance, surrounded by three persons, who had just made their ap-pearance. These were the owner of the carriage which had caused the accident,

reproaches on account of one of his carriage lamps having been smashed in the ollision between the two vehicles. Vernet cast an indignant glance over the trio, and finding that they would form capital subjects for caricatures, then declared himself ready to in

demnify the proprietor of the damaged Taking in his hand the workman's palette and brushes, he lightly sprung up the ladder, and drew his adversaries'

three figures in the form of three dogs, but delineating with fidelity their dress and trappings. A great harst of langhter arose in the

distinguished traits of dress and manner, as well as the toys even with which oursed servant was loaded Encouraged by that mark of appro

bation, Carle proceeded with and finished his work, and after descending amid renewed applause, said to the gentleman, "Are you satisfied, mon-That individual, speechless with rage.

poke in a manner suggestive of a chal-

He was ignorant, however, that Ver- prehending and bringing to justice tian of the brush.

Carle answered the bourgeois by eye-

og him from head to foot, and then ing him from head to toot, and then said to the toy-dealer: "What is the price of this large glass window here which lights your shop?" "What do you want to do with it?"

queried the tradesman, in his turn, I wish to pitch this gentleman through it." was Vernet's unlooked-for reply, but before doing so I am desirous to know if he is worth the

KEEN VISION.

very few persons in the world posses

ing a peculiar keenness of vision er

abling them to see certain planets with the unaided eye. People with the ordinary power of sight usually see six

of the stars of the Pleiades; Kepler

It is an interesting fact that there are

One evening, similar to the one when he had told his love to Bertha Liscomb, he leaned over Esther and told the same story. She turned a face radiant with

in the Rue Chapon.

salette and brush which the great painter had made such good use of, and the sign-board painted by Carl Vernet long remained an object of public admiration

My beautiful-my Queen Esther " he

murmured.

And through the cloud which had darkened her young life came this love to arouse her, and bring her joy and hope.

Bertha Liscomb married Lord Raymond, a wealthy old nobleman, and lived on to see Gerald and his Queen Esther pass before her in their happiness, and envy them for the love and joy she had lost.

### EMILY GEIGER.

tronomer, was remarkable for his powers of distinguishing very faint spots of light; and Mr. Q. M. Ward, an amateur astronomer, in the North of Ireland, is known among scientific men for having viewed two of the four moons of Uranus with so small and The country to be simple a help as a four-inch telescope. In this country, Mr. S. W. Burnbam of Chicago, is noted for the particularly acute vision which reveals to him doub stars. The astronomers of other lands often call upon him to decide vexed messenger; and the general both sur-questions relating to these stars. A reporter who has been intervewing the librarians of the Philadelphia and Mercantile Libraries, has discovered that, although the former institution has only two of its book cases open, i requires constant watchfulness to pre-vent thefts and mutilation. One volume of heraldry had many valuable plates cut out, and one third stole one hundred volumes. The detective at the Mercantile has done a lively business. Since the case mentioned by the reporter the detective has arrested a man, who was arrested in Franklin had taken eighteen volumes These cases are not singular. The most celebrated public libraries in Eupeople will steal books who will not steal

fered Emily to depart for where she was bound; but she took a circuitous route to avoid further detention, and soon after struck in the road to Sun er's camp, where she arrived in safety nily told her adventure, and delivered

AN ANECDOTE.

and he followed her through the crowd, and in a moment was before the lovely girl.

Miss Liscomb had seen the hand-ome foreign beater. individual vanity they may bring, they ought to be put down for the sake of Miss Liscomo nau seen the mane-foreign looking personage almost as soon as she entered Miss Raleigh's rooms; and when she had learned his name she was anxious to know him. Consequently, when Esther approached, she smiled sweetly, and welcomed Mr. Verner with a

She gave him no opportunity to refuse and he followed her through the crowd.

gazed moodily into the red coals in the grate, and wondered why she lived. You would say that for her the world must be filled with hope; for she had all life shest possessions. She had youth, health, beauty and wealth. She had no father, mother, sisters, brothers, or any one on earth who cared for her, save a lew summer friends who miled say bested here. To say that he was not pleased, would be as impossible as for any man with a heart in the least degree susceptible to so heart in the least degree susceptions to so sit beside a beautiful woman and not feel pleasant. He was charmed; and before the evening ended he was more than half in love with Bertha Liscomb.

Once or twice the gold-colored dress floated past, and the dark eyes sought his face; but otherwise Queen Esther had faded before this glorious blonde beauty. mer friends, who smiled and petted her mer friends, who smiled and petted her because she was rich.

She had a world of admirers but no lovers; for she had steeled her heart-against the world, and none of its mem-bers dared approach the proud woman with sentiment upon their lips. She kept them afar off, and gave uone her hand, and even in friendship. She threw open He escorted her to her carriage, and placed her wumm, upon me resurens cushions, all the while holding her bout quet in his hand, and before he relimination. quished it, he plucked a bud from the ed-lection and pressed it to his lips. She bent low over the fragrant flowers, and smiled not even in friendship. She threw open, fier deors, and allowed them to fill her grand saloons to overflowing; but singly she admitted no one. Her balls and receptions were the talk of the town; but a sweet "good night.

After the saloons were cleared, he sought Esther. She was in the library, and her head was bent upon her hands.

'You are tired, Esther,' said he. Perhaps it was this which made her life

Yes," was the languid response. 'I am sick of parties. How did you like Miss so dull and miscrable; and sitting there that winter's night, she wondered if there was one on earth who would love her and Liscomb?"
"She is beautiful, and very interest-

Yes, she is beautiful. See, you have cenary, that no one could forget it and love me for my poor self.

dropped a rosebud." opped a roscoud.

Her eyes were upon his face, and he ushed at his own weakness.

Did I drop it? Oh, yes: I took it from

with which her dwelling was crowded, and sighed. It was pleasant to have all these things, and money alone could bring them; but it must also be pleasant to have all love and dear friends near to comfort, and make life worth the having. She could look away back into the past and remember the haven known with a fortune. Now that she is gone, you throw it aside."

Bah, such little acts of common gal lantry signify nothing. You surely would never heed them ?"

"No : no one ever presumes to take such liberties. To me they signify noth-ing : but I am unlike Bertha Liscomb." As unlike as darkness to daylight, as shadow to sunshine, he said to himself. She gathered the rich folds of her dress around her, and again went up the great

all others; but somehow he seemed to come before her as in the old days, and sit with his hand upon her head, calling her his "pretty Esther." Her hands were folded before her, and staircase, listening to the beating of her troubled heart.

He picked the discarded rosebud from the table, and hid it in the case of his watch, and went to his chamber, with Bertha Liscomb's golden curls floating in

a misty veil before his eyes.

Somehow he tound himself frequently calling at Liscomb's house, and met Miss Bertha in her elegant dresses. Quen Esther and her dark face were forgotten. step upon the carpet.

She looked up. A man with a bronzed yet handsome face, lighted up by a pair of dark, earnest eyes, stood before her. She knew him when he ran his fingers through the cheater of dark being and the cheater of dark being an account of the cheater of dark being an account of the cheater and, instead, he lives only in the light of

the cluster of dark hair and smiled; and she rose, reached out her hand, saying, "Gerald, welcome home." "Have you no other greeting for me after all these years of absence?" he asked," bending over her. "Must I kiss you in order to convince At home, Esther gave her parties, invited Bertha on every occasion, and paved the way to Gerald's happiness, crushing back all hope or thought of love, and liv-ing as she had before he came. Love makes men selfish, and he saw nothing when she did all this to bring him nearer ou that I am glad to see you?"
You must, indeed."
Olingkinsed him and swept back his totr,

to Bertha, only thinking her a dear, good natured soul, and never dreamed of the At length he found words to express pis The great black eyes flashed, the

story. The great black eyes flashed, the scarlet lips were drawn down to a smile, and the golden hair drooped to hide the momentary flash upon her cheek.

"Ah, surely, Mr. Verner," exclaimed the young lady, "I am startled!" Didn't

And she held up her left hand, showing a ring of great value on a certain finger, Who placed it there "he asked.

Lord Raymond," was the calm reply.

And am I to understand that you are

He dropped her hand and went out,

boiling at the thought that he had knelt at her feet to be treated like a boy, a play until be reached Esther. He sat upon an ottoman at her feet, and

told her the whole sad story? and she laid her cool hands upon his head until the

accounts for the weariness I see in your face?" fever departed. The days that followed were dreary Esther sighed, but went on .— Yes, 1 ones to the proud man; but Esther sought to heal the wound, and succeeded so well that it was soon forgotten. And, while ith gentle words she was soothing the

troubled heart, she touched a chord which vibrated and woke to life a holier feeling than ever had before existed there. and her footsteps made no noise upon the rich carpet; yet she fancied that her tread was heavy and uneven; and ere she reached the top, she found herself count

happiness, and, with a heart beating rap turously, gave him both her hands without

mentions one person, who, with the naked eye, could see fourteen, and Littrow another who saw sixteen. Dr. before Lord Rawdon from Ninety-Six, when he had passed Broad river, he was Dawes, an English elergyman and very desirons to send an order to General Sumter, who was on the Wateree, to join him, that they might attack Rawdon, who had divided his force. But the general could find no man in that part of the State who was hold enough to undertake so dangerous a mission. The country to be passed through, for many miles, was full of blood-thirsty tories, who, on every oc-casion that offered, imbrued their hands in the blood of the whigs. At length Emily Geiger presented herself to General Green, and proposed to act as his prised and delighted, closed with her proposal. He accordingly wrote a letter and delivered it, and at the same time communicated the contents of it verbally, to be told to Sumter in case of accidents. Emily was young, but as accidents. Early was young, out as to her person or adventures on the way we have no further information, except that she was mounted on horseback, upon a side-saddle, and on the second day of her journey she was intercepted by Lord Rawdon's scouts. Coming from the direction of Green's army. and not being able to tell an untruth without blushing. Emily was suspected, and confined to a room; and officer in command had the modesty not to search her at the time, he sent for an old tory matron as more fitting for that purpose. Emily was not wanting in expedient, and as soon as the door was closed, and the bustle a little sub sided, she ate up the letter piece by piece.

After a while the matron arrived, and upon searching carefully nothing was - An Trishman once observed that mile-stones were kind enough to answer o be found of a suspicious nature about

## THE NEWS OF 1783.

The Germantown "Telegraph" has the following: "A Germantown lady favors us with a copy of "The Pensylvania Gazette," of Wednesday, October 1, 1783, printed

tweive wide columns, nine of which are filled with advertisements. Some of these are from politicians and others who are anxious to serve their country in official positions for which the support of voters is asked. The following quack. are samples of the citoris thus made:
"To the Freemen of the city, Liber-ties and County of Philadelphia.—Gen-tlemen: The encouragement which I received from many of my fellow-citi-

ranch of art-that of caricature. Carle Vernet, while one day passing along the Rue Chapon, Paris—a street of the city noted for its toy-shops—had the heavy carriage of a wealthy citizen who was making purchases in one of the shops in question. A modest house-decorator was at the moment on his ladder, engaged in paint-ing the sign-board of the dealer in toys,

to solicit your votes and influence at the ensuing election, and to assure you that this and every other mark of and recognizing his illustrious brother your kindness and approbation will be gratefully acknowledged by, gentlemen, your most obedient and very humble servant, David Rees."

The above appeal for support would

not be unworthy of the present genera-tion. A resident of Chester county, however, makes a more elaborate effort in a similar direction, of which the fol-lowing is a copy: "To the Freeholdlowing is a copy: "To the Freeholders and other Electors in the County of Chester: Gentlemen, Having obeyed the call of my country, by entering into he army at the commencement of the Revolution and continued therein until the war was happily terminated by an honorable peace, I now retire into private life, pleased with the reflection that my services have not been in vain and inspired with hopes that a grateful

ountry will enable me again to assume the character of a citizen, at least with as few embarrassments as when I laid it aside. Impressed with this idea. and eucouraged by my friends, I hereby take the liberty of soliciting your votes at the ensuing election for the Office of Sheriff, and I flatter myself that should succeed, you will not have occasion to blame yourself for making me the object of your choice. I am, gentlemen, with every sentiment of esteem, your

with his wife and servant. The forvery humble servant, Walter Fin Here is anothe: specimen of a more pathetic nature:—"To the Freemen, Electors, in the City, Liberties and County of Philadelphia: Gentlemen: Having served as a Military Officer in mer at once began to cover Vernet with the Continental Army, during the war, I shall, in a few weeks retire from the field of victory into the bosom of peace, and to the character of a private citien. And being encouraged by a great number of my fellow inhabitants to offer myse'f a candidate for the Sher-iff's Office, I do most carnestly solicit your votes and interest at the ensuing election, which, should I be so happy as to obtain, it will enable me to love back with pleasure on the dangers of respect and esteem, gentlemen, your most obedient and very humble servant, Andrew Porter, Lt. Colonel Command-

ant, Pennsylvania Regiment of Artil We are told that "on Friday last the Honorable, the General Assembly of this Commonwealth rose, size die," Among the laws passed during the ses-

sion were the following An act for building market-houses

ties of the city of Philadelphia.

"An act to encourage the speedy ap-

was not less a master of the sword divers robbers, burglars and felons, An act for erecting the town of Reading, in the county of Berks, into a borough, for regulating the buildings. preventing unisances and encroach nts on the squares, streets, lanes

and alleys of the same, and for other purposes therein mentioned. "An act for incorporating the St. Paul's church, in the city of Philadel-

phia."
"An act to establish a ferry over the Allegheny river at the town of Pitts-

tist church, in the township of Montgomery and county of Philadelphia. It is announced in another portion of the paper that "the honorable Alexan-der Gillou, Esq., has resigned his com-mission as Lieutenant-Governor of the State of South Carolina, his great com mercial and other concerns not permit ting him to continue in that elevated

zette" is devoted to foreign news, in much in Turkey that not only the Russians have shut up all their ports, but the Emperor on the side of Hungary is forming a line of troops to prevent the infection from spreading to his domin-

between Russia and Austria on one side and Turkey on the other. The resources of the two first-named countries are given as follows: "Russian, 180,000 men, 20 sail-of-the-line, 10 trian, 200,000 men, 1000 cannon, and

attempted between the Russians and Turks is particularly obstructed by the Cham of Crimea having surren-dered his dominions to the Empress and retired to Russia, where he lives in private character. The Cham is obliged to bring out 150,000 men into the field when the Signfor goes to war

day at the American hotel, and will be shortly introduced at Court.

in the same way, and mouth, the muscular curtain begins to vibrate." And this is the popular form:

"If a man doesn't keep big record." when asleep, he will sn

# Carieties.

-The coffee tree is a native of Af rica

-Liquorice is the extract of the juice of a root cultivated in the East.

the highest salary among Governors, \$9,000.

CAN'T BE HELPED. Reality teems with disappointment, and you may have observed that Hope often turns out a

-The enlargement of German for-

tresses on the Eastern front ier is Fifth) progressing. The transfer is the fifth war department.

ists which astronomers have not studied up. The winter of 1878 has so far cor-

markable help to the cure of drunken-ness. There is always a pleasing va-riety of information to be had in this

-Trout fishing through holes in the ice is a lucrative employment in several parts of Newfoundland. Each hole is about a foot in diameter. are attached to sticks two feet in length, which cross the holes, and five or six

-Russian cotton spinners will obtain

was regarded as an extraordinary event

-Probably the only horse that serves through the late war and wound up his campaign with a visit on duty to the plains, was Old Bill, the roan charger of Col. W. B. Tibbitts, of the Second New York Cavalry. In camp or on the march he was sluggish but once unde fire he obeyed the slighest touch of the rein, would jump anything, paid no attention to pistol firing on his back. and could be turned loose with the certainty that he would not stray away. He was in more than twenty engagements and was only wounded once. He has just died at Hoosick Falls.

-When John Bright first began his public career he used to draw up a shor synopsis of his subjects, then wrote out the peroration in full, and first deliv ered his speeches in the warehouse of his father's mill, before Mr. Nicholas Nuttall, a workman, so that he migh criticise them and point out any defects Mr. Nuttall, in early life, was a flanne manufacturer at Littleborough, but through had trade had been reduced it tion of warehouseman at Mr. Jacob Bright's mill. He had received a prefigood education and was well read in most subjects. He would listen atten tively to Mr. Bright, who, in some parts of his speech, wound his auditor up to such a pitch of excitement that he could be heard ejaculating, "Capital John, capital?" or he would be seen laughing at some amusing expression that tickled his ears, but he was neve so far carried away as to forget to poin out the weak parts of the speech There is a harmless old lumatic at

the Comstock Mine, who is possessed of the hallucination that he is the watchman appointed to take charge of the bonanza. The miners feed and clot he him and what little time he does not spend on his post is given to sleep at the engine house. He is a man who would anywhere he set down as a "character" at the first glance. His hair is almost as whiteas snow, and bangs in a thick mass far down upon his shoulders, and his white beard is of patriarchal length. He is a man of medium height, is robust it form, and his face presents a rinddy and hale appearance. His eyes are bright hale appearance. His eyes are bright and clear as those of a child, and the expression of his countenance is alway-

### THE LAST TEAR I SHED. STATE MANAGEMENTS.

cought of my toylood, thy kindness to me my varinged and dearest, I set so thy kine; a words in me ever, so foodly expressed. I give up to manhood, me one how how blest, prayer or me right, thy childings when wrong is also and with passion, any bilding and strong was a great with passion, any bilding and strong

destinance his variabled, and now ere to love me, to love me like thee

or door mother cold-hearted they deem of and mucly, as memory, fecalls to al parting, again the "tear" falls.

### A MONOTONE.

The can be knowledged in the stream, of Whites with a sadeong grieves. For summer glost as beauty gone.

MATTERS IN PHILADELPHIA MULTIPOPOLIS DISASTER -- A FALLING DESTRUCTION OF A PROMINENT

PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 18, 1878. The wreck of the "Metropolis," with its stendant less of a hundred brave men he started out from this city, to make of mend their fortunes in Brazil, is now tale softy familiar. It is only another chapter in the history of marine catastrothe fatally treacherous North reling court has furnished the world The investigation of the cause of the dismade by the United States Inspect 101 Steam Vessels, has developed some alling facts. The unseaworthiness of a vessel was proved beyond a doubt, labethe following serious charge is haid or of Captain Ankers. Mr. Aled M. Newton, one of the firemen emand by Mesers P & T Collins, the ware sweep that he heard, the Caphe as offer the wreck, "Well, I did as

aners of the vessel requested me to of J. White, the engineer in charge of expedition, and Mr George A. Yohe, sted this testimony of Mr. New-The owners of the vessel are the Land & Brother, of New York hartered it to carry out their mer lies for the building of the Ma-Monora railroad in the Empire thich these gentlemen hold. The although a vessel also chartered by by Many Collins left here on Thurs. as Fig. 14 bound for Brazil with 450 a second. Many of the survivors of Very quelis disaster were included a limited crew. non no calonity could dishearten and NEW YORK MATTERS.

also orain aentured forth to brave the A new days ago, a huge span in the ladge over the Schuylkill river fell with a loud erach. In December last it was ested to the Councils of the city, that on was a noticeable sinking of the are approach, and it was decided to at in length suddenly fell. The men for

The death of Pope Pius IX, has caused for the purpose. Nearly every firm of any a this city. All the churches are hung tive at the meeting. with "thankings of woe." the decorations The limitation cases, of the most elaborate services were held in the various Catholie. churches in the diocese. At the Cathedral convenily, the ceremonies were grand and The interior of the massive edince was draped in mourning, and in one of the ardes, a sombre chal catalalque taining lighted candles. Requiem mass was sungly a large chorus, and an eloquent tribute to the dead pontiff was delivered by the very Reverend Dr. J. A. Corcoran. The churches will remain draped in contains until a successor to the papal

hair as elected by the conclave of Cardi-The annual assay of the production of as been going on for the past few days, A commission of the United States Govern the official result of its labors will soon be seems to be an equally unprofitable profesknown, the commission has found every sion. The creditors of Mr. Herman Grau thing correct in the quality and weight of | petitioned, several days since, to have him the unions pieces of money coined. It is stated that this Mint has never turned out

a deficitive coin since its establishment. and promine nt citizens. A few days ago aster. The last few days has elicited noth-Mr. William Welsh, who is widely known | ing new. throughout the country, fell dead from goal health. Mr. Welsh was a brother of America, and immediately sunk Epis cost thurch be was one of the leadfrom his means to the support of the Bishop effect of advancing marine risks on Eng tion is generally gained by purposely Potter Memorial Home. He was the lish vessels.

# Established in 1821. founder of the Indian Mission - a body that

took place in Philadelphia. The Permanent Exhibition -the out

Centennial -- as attractive as possible. paintings in his collection, and now in the

are very valuable, and are as follows: Charles W. Peale's Portrait of himself; Benjamin West's "Christ Rejected : Bougereau's "Orestes Pursued by the Puries . ' Vanderizin's "Ariadne " Xanthus Smith's "Attack on Fort Fisher," and Wittkamp's "First Ray of Sunlight after an Arctic Winter." Mrs. Harrison has also presented the portraits now in the National Museum of Kings Wil-

and the original of "Penn's Treaty with the Indians," by Benjamin West, R. A. Mrs. Harrison has been elected an honorary member of the Academy. The goods that were abandoned by the foreign exhibitors at the Centennial Exosition, in preference to paying the cusom duties, are now being sold by the

United States Government. The articles bring ridiculously small figures. Mr. William Sheridan Fredericks, an old, and for many years a prominent actor, died in this city a few days ago. His mother was a Miss Sheridan, first ousin of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, author of the celebrated plays, "The School for Scandal," "The Rivals," etc., and his family was intimately acquainted with such celebrities as Dean Swift, etc. Mr. Fredericks came to this country in 1836, and remained in it until the time of his death. The late Charlotte Cushman owed much of her success to Mr. Freder

ick's advice and the great interest he took President Hayes has accepted the tors pitalities extended to him by the Union

League Club. He has not, as yet, set any definite time for his visit to the city The argate "Constitution" (Old Iron sides) is now lying at Walnut street wharf, where she is receiving the goods that are to be exhibited by Americans, at the coming Paris Exposition. The cargo will aggregate 1,300 tons. The Consti-

# tution carries ten guns and is manned by

at had the areas to win bread for their THE NEW TABLET BUT BUT BUT BEST CO.

GENERAL NOTES. NEW YORK, Feb. 18th. by one the different trades that feel themselves aggrieved by the new ball are memorializing Congress to veto it when it comes up for action. The other day the shoring it up, when the span, some 450 the Chamber of Commerce. The ten per B. Mangum, formerly the President of my usual hour of retiring." cent, duty on the raw material was vehemently protested against, and the expediency of modifying the present system of save stone one, with the exception of six months credits was discussed in relato draws was around for travel in the tion to which a resolution was adopted continual year and cost nearly a million favoring the cutting down of the six offices. It was one of the finest structures. months, and the proper length of time to adopt was left to the committee appointed

inversal mourning among the Catholics | consequence in the city had a representa-The defalcation of Turney, the coshier of the Bank of North America, of this city, appears larger than at first thought. \$283,000 is set down as the latest figure of the deficit; The stock, last week, was offered at 64. At a meeting of the board of

Circus business doesn't seem to be flour

reduced to \$700,000.

ishing just now. John H. Murray, of stood, upon which rested candelabras con- circus fame, has been adjudicated a bankrupt. A number of his creditors held a meeting at the office of Register Allen. Twelve claims were filed, aggregating \$28,000. On his own petition, Mr. Montgomery Queen, the former proprietor of the California Menagerie and Circus, has also been adjudicated a bankrupt. Liabilities \$166,000 : assets \$31,223 Mr. Calvin, his assistant manager, is a creditor the United States Mint located in this city, | to the extent of nearly seven thousand dollars. The other creditors were all connected with the troupe, except a journal ment conducts the assay Thus far, though which claims \$18,000 for printing. Opera

brought before the bankruptcy courts. The United States Local Board of Steam ship Inspectors continue their investiga-Philadelphia has recently lost one of its tion into the cause of the Metropolis dis-

While five miles east-south-east of Sandy lisease, while paying a visit to Wills' hook the brig Carrie Winston, Captain Hospital and while seemingly enjoying McCarty, was run into by the ship British | the present American Minister to the Court | captain and steward were drowned. The d St James, and was a man identified vessel was valued at \$30,000, and the ery with philanthropic objects. In the cargo at \$20,000; no insurance on the former and a trifling one on the cargo, ing lights and in this City he established The threatening out-look of a war betwo churches, besides contributing largely tween England and Russia has had the

One of the latest admissions to the has done much to civilize the redskins- Tombs was a lady named "Madam Resand he was also an active member of the telle," who was driven to the door of the Board of Missions of the Episcopal Church. prison in her private carriage. She will be For a long time he occupied the very re- prosecuted by the Society for the Suppressponsible position of President of the sion of Vice, an agent having detected her art and reverence. - The Cornhill Maga-Board of City Trusts. His funeral was in selling "love powders" and medicine zine. one of the most largely attended that ever for an improper use. She was afterwards

admitted to bail. growth of the Centennial Exhibition - past week outnumbered even those of the was at one time dreadfully near losing its preceding week. Matthew Kehoe & Son, hold on life, but efforts are now being wholesale liquor dealers, are threatened made to assist it in regaining a new hold. | with bankruptcy prosecution by the cred-Its creditors are taking stock in payment | itors of the firm. Their liabilities are \$32,of their claims, and every measure is be- 000. He offers to pay twenty-five cents ing taken to establish the Exhibition on a | on the dollar. A number of other meetfirm basis. As soon as all the claims ings of the creditors of bankrupt firms against the management are satisfactorily were held and are now being held this

of her late husband, Joseph Harrison, dent of the Board of Health, in an ably

Fine Arts, six of the magnificent large its entirety and in each particular item. The death of the Pope has been comcustody of the Academy as a loan. They memorated by the Catholic churches and societies of this city with great pomp and solemnity. The Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's Cathedral. His Eminence, the Cardinal, was not present. He left for Rome on the ninth instant, to be present at the Conclave of the Cardinals. His departure was the occasion for an immense turning out of the Catholics of the city to wish their venerable Prelate a God speed on his journey. In the absence liam, George L. George II., and George of Cardinal McCloskey, Bishop Laughlin III., by Ramsay, Queens Mary and Anne, was the celebrant of the mass; Vicar General Quinn was assistant celebrant ; Father Kline, deacon : Father Mori, sub-deacon : Father Hogan, master of ceremonies. Bishop Lynch preached a glowing culo-

exceptionally fine. Judge Brady has granted a motion for a new trial in the case of Dr. Thomas A. Lambert, convicted ex-president of the

American Popular Life Insurance Com-The building occupied for some time The building occupied for some time her head bowed upon them, when there past by the New Amsterdam Life Company has just been sold to the Germania Bank, for \$42,800, which is about one-third of the value, as estimated in the schedule of assets by the receiver. It only shows

Committee, which was to have been held on the 22nd instant, has been postponed until the twenty second of May This action has given rise to considerable talk in political circles On Saturday, the arguments for the Government will be heard before Judge

The meeting of the National Democratic

Tilden's back income tax. Judge Everett, counsel for the defense, closed his argument on Saturday last. Robert L. Case, the venerable Ex-President of the Security Life Insurance Com. and now you are a glorious woman.

She had heard all this before, and it

At the recent conference of railroad man agers it was proposed that a lower schedule on the seventy five cent basis should go BARRASSMENTS-VESSEL RUN INTO- into operation, provided all the roads, intively known what may be the finale of

with very general favor hereabouts. One gratulate themselves that "things will be righted now." The presidents of the insurance and trust companies it would seem, are for the most part incapable of honesty. Add another the National Trust Company, was admitted to \$20,000 bail vesterday by the Judge of

directors, recently, the capital stock was

The "business embarrassments" for the

edifice-the old Main Building of the The pending Excise Law, which in all probability will pass both Houses, was In accordance with the express wishes dressed up by Professor Chandler, Presi-Mrs. Sarah Harrison has presented to the written article in the Evening Post. The president and directors of the Academy of article handles without gloves the bill in

gium on the dead Pontiff. The music was

how easily one may be deceived by the assets" of a company.

Blatchford, in the matter of Ex-Governor

pany, and who was convicted some time since for criminal conduct while president of the above mentioned organization, was admitted to bail in \$25,000, by Judge

cluding the four Boston lines, would give over their adhesion. It is not yet posi The new tariff bill doesn't seem to meet the affair, but the merchants already con-

### the Court of General Sessions, serious

goers having a ear for music, will find upon reading the following from the Cornhill Magazine: It may not be out of place to note some of the blemishes and defects of choir singing as they have been sometimes painfully realized through a long and various course to subdue the pride and individuality of their voices together. Each, in some instances, seems inclined to make his and congregation voices is a prime espass into the performance of their music rately from all the rest, and this they easily accomplish if their voice is at all strong. They give their voice what is called "a sort of twang" or "unusual flavor," to the delight of their own

flavor,

# charges having been preferred against him. CHOIR SINGING.

bers of village choirs, as well as church their memories somewhat refreshed It is no easy matter so choir-singers as to induce them to blend part separate and independent from all the rest; and so it sounds not like 20 voices flowing into one common result, but 20 voices with 20 independent results. The toute ensemble of the choir sential for superior congregational song. When all the voices mingle and unite intenation is perfect. The individual voices still give coloring to the whole, but the individual distinctness is not detrimental to the intermingling. This without study and practice. The singers should try to sing into each other's voices so that there may be unity and sympathy of tone. There are choircomes as a matter of course. They do to each other's voices, and when they marked, not by the blending and interfusion of voices, but by that multitudi-nous and separate enunciation of sound which makes the true musician feel that the organ is vainly trying to blend number of incohesive, self-willed, and antagonistic notes. Very often in country choirs and congregations one that their voice should be heard sepa-

Those who have for years been memnot practice together, they are not used or two singers appear to be determined to

vanity, and to the disgust of all educated musicians. This unenviable distinc-

out of tune, either too

### coming had stirred the waters there, was so hand-some and manly, and the tle touch of his hand had thrilled her, brought the blood up to her round check and new light in her flashing eyes. At the time General Green retreated

And when she reached him

She came into her drawing room on the following evening, and he stepped back speechless with admiration s a pale gold-colored satin, with festoon of rare black lace, caught here and ther and the firm, white shoulders and roun arms were bare and sparkling with dia monds. All the wealth of heavy hair was swept back from her face, and confine wondrous puffs, plaids, bands, and rolls, with one or two curls creeping out and clinging to the white throat. Above all this she wore a little coronet of gold and diamonds; and coming down the long room to greet him. Gerald thought. She

How this world of yours must worship I am no comparison to some of our beauties. Wait until you see them. Pray don't mistake me for their queen. The arrival of several guests checked the reply which he would have given, and Esther moved away to receive them.

An hour later she came up, and laying her gloved hand upon his arm, said. "You

s a queen " And when she read the said, "My peerless cousin—my Queen

She held out her hand, and with mock

omage he sank upon one knee and kissed

ares in a portfolio, and he could not see her eyes; but presently she raised them, and he was startled at their blackness and

Golden hair and black eyes! Rather

wish to see our beauties. Look yonder. Do you see the blonde near the piano? She is one of the reigning queens. She is one of the reigning queens.

He followed her eyes as she spoke, until his own rested upon the lady designated. She was much younger than E-ther, and fair as a lily. Her face was clear and beautifully rounded; and down low upon the snow white forchead lay rings of golden hair. She was looking at some pictures in a contribite and he could not ser-

Miss Bertha Liscomb. Come and be the prisoner, and she would disclose nothing. Suspicion being thus allayed, nothing. Suspicion being thus allayed, your questions without giving you the the officer commanding the scouts sufintroduced to her. I see at once that you

Wednesday, Feb.: 27, 1878.

P. F. DUFFY, Editor.

The Supreme Court on the Driver Case. The Supreme Court is defended for its action in the Driver case, to which reference was made a couple weeks ago, by some one who writes to the Raleigh papers, but signs no name, and since then the opinion of the Court as written by Judge Reade, is published in full. The Court saw fit to regard that case as a simple matter of assault and battery, the punishment for for which is limited by act of the Legislature to two years imprisonment, when in fact it was a most brethren in Georgia in favor of the aggravated case, by which the life of the woman was put in imminent peril, and in which the child she bore in her body was actually killed. The wonder is that the mother was not killed as well. It pronounces the punishment "cruel and unusual." The punishment was not reputation of our civilization, the tor" for cotton, corn, &c. punishment is "unusual" because such crimes and trials are unusual.

have spoken somewhat sharply of is he, anyway f Gen. Scales and Gen. Vance for abolition of the Western Judicial question, nor is it one in which the of its inmates." mass of their constituents seem to have taken any special interest, and they are consequently free to take such position as seems to them proper under the circumstances. They did so and were right in

question which remains to be settled by proper inquiry.

districts.

We have a Washington correspondent who grows eloquent over the beauty of Miss Robbins, daughtern of W. M. Robbins, the able representative of the 6th district of most charming and beautiful girls in the great "city of magnificent distances." He has a compli-Merrimon.

Senator Merrimon and other South Supreme Court, charms of social circles there.

increasing, and the danger of a war to £70,375. with Russia not entirely disappear. That family is freely provided ed. England evidently don't like for, the situation, but Russia is a power there will be no fun in tackling.

James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the N. Y. Herald, having succeed ed so well in his exploring expedition through Africa, under Stanley, now wants to find the North Pole, and has fitted out a ship which he purposes to send out at his own expense. All he asks the government to do is lend him the U. S.

The U.S. Senate has been tinkone of the most odious abuses of which the American people have had to complain, and passed the bill restoring it last week. Senator Merrimon voted against it, as he

to achieve something in the way of a native of Rome. reform that will be a blessing to all their people let their representatives in Congress move solid for the abolition of the Infernal Revenue system, one of the most sectional, oppressive and unjust burdens ever imposed upon a patient people.

We regret to learn of the death of Capt. E. C. Woodson, city editor conspirators, now awaiting trial in tory on Haw river, run at present in Raleigh last Saturday after a returns, publishes a letter in which brief illness. A genial, large he tries to make himself a per ecut- the present capacity. They use the Mr. Hendricks Don't Know heatted, aimable man, with a host ed man and the prosecution against American machinery. of friends, each of whom will be him and his associates in villainy a The Falls of Neuse Manufacturing Co. run 4,500 spindles, will soon grieved at his sudden calling off, deep-laid conspiracy of the Demo and wish him well in the "Land crats. He cries load and long, but the capacity of their factory. beyond the Leal."

to be \$4,000,000 a month.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

A fifty-thousand-dollar fire at Waco, Texas, on the 20th inst. The silver bill passed the House ast Thursday with the amendments is it came from the Senate.

The English Government bas or lered the purchase of 21,000 horss for the army.

The impression prevails in Washalver bill. There are sixty-five Cardinals;

axty two were present at the elecion of the new Pope. A bill has been introduced into

tions and State Legislatures must

was in the rebellion, but I did want | must be wholly free and independ to being him for the way he built

this Capitol." savage treatment by her brutal invented and patented what he are of such a character as to create anxiety on the part of the Presihusband and, fortunately for the calls the "Great Southern Cultiva" dent or any of his cabinet, but they

> Bob Ingersoll don't believe in the existence of a hell, and yet be has spent much of his time in

The grand jury of Forsythe counthe position they occupy on the ty report the poor house so over- the interest of public stability and District. This is not a political health and depraying to the morals

> nect its editorial rooms and the Capitol with a telephone. Pity the men whose business it will be to sit under that telephone.

The Murphy temperance revival out the abuses complained of, but Thousands have taken his pledge, true of the monstrous crime against whether to do this it is necessary and some barkeepers doing a large to abolish the district is an open business are said to have closed their doors and quit the bus-

We hope the time is not far dis- Henry Thurston, a native of tant when the whole Internal Reve- Missouri, now a resident of Titus the liberties of the nation the dan- es. and system will be abolished and county, Texas, wants to wrestle then "Othello's occupation" will be anybody in the world for \$1,000 or gone and there will be very little \$2,000. He weighs only 300 pounds Silver Bill in the House cause for complaint against judicial and stands 7 feet 6 inches in his slippers.

The retroactive force of the North Carolina homestead law will come up for the consideration of the U. S. Sapreme Court some time in March. It is the case of Edwards

mentary paragraph also for Miss died sometime ago from the cruel has been sent to the Committee of aristocracy is without soul and Merrimon, daughter of Senator treatment of a brutal busband and a savage mother-in-law. If they ments. Mrs. Scales, wife of our worthy should be tried and punished as representative; Mrs. Davis, wife of they deserve there will be another to note some of the good features common country that needs so earnestly that Mr. Hayes did not

ern ladies spending the winter in The annual allowance of the thus details a few: the Capitol have added much to the Queen of England is £384,000. In addition to this she has an income The treaty of peace has not yet royal family have allowances agbeen decided upon between the gregating £142,000, while the Russians and Turks. In the mean Prince of Wales has an income by Mr. Ferry, which showed that time the uneasiness in England is outside of his allowance amounting a large majority in the Senate are

There is a bill before the South es, and it should, there will be no and on this a vote was taken by more public disgusting and demor- yeas and nays. alizing shows of choking men to death. It will be done within enclosure with only a limited number sherift.

John Sherman, Secretary of the fisheries in Alaska upon which they ering with the franking privilege, have secured a monopoly for twenty five years, and slaughter the seals left.

should have done, while Senator
Rausom voted for it, as he should

The conclare to elect a Pope to ery, and like it as well as the Eng who sold to buy back. Besides, it garded. The prosecution was for succeed Pius IX assembled on 19th lish. They manufacture plaids, has been noticed that the limitation forgery; but as the forgery was of 17 If the South and West want took the name of Leo XIII. He is Mills property, and intend to soon ver a subsidiary coinage; at all phatically political, and as included the south and t

The Indiana Democratic State

tuting greenbacks instead. of the Raleigh Observer, who died New Orleans for making fraudulent ! he will find the American people, The silver coining capacity of the to use him to get Hayes in, have Mints of the United States is said precious little sympathy or respect give the number of spindles and

Hendricks on the Presidential Fraud.

Board in Accordance with the Demands of National Justice—The lagni, of an old Patrician family. The Prosecution of the Returning Members Should Suffer Condign Punishment.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 21 .- At the convention, ex Governor Hendricks, in his speech, said: "One of the Louisiana criminals has been tried and convicted. The President and John Sherman say he should not ngton that Hayes will veto the have been tried. Why not ! His guilt, and that of others, is shown by the verdict. It is a high crime against the nation and threatening the stability of the free institutions. What are the relations between the President, Mr. Sherman and the accused that authorize or permit an he British House of Commons to effort on their part to influence the abolish actions for a breach of judicial proceedings in a State

"After a long and terrible contest it is settled that the State eleccontrol. So also it must be under stood that the President and his cabinet cannot directly or indirectly Jim Blame says "I never did interfere with judicial proceedings want to hang Jeff Davis because he under State authority. State courts ent of federal control, except where the constitution and laws give to the federal judicary an appellate Edward Sutton, a colored man of supervision. It is be regretted that are of such a character as to create public mind of an exhibition of that anxiety and of their unseeming denunciation of the State authori Whilst it is true that the ies. title of Mr. Hayes to the office of IF A few of our State papers Washington. What kind of a man President has been settled under solemn forms of law, and whilst it is our duty, in my judgment, to recognize the title because it is to crowded as to be "dangerous to the tranquility to do so, it is still none the less true that an imperative duty demands condign punishment should be visited upon the public The Raleigh News intends to con. criminals through whose flagitious erime that judgment was obtained. Because a judgment is final and conclusive forms no reason why immunity should be secured to the criminal through whose perjury it was obtained. If this is true of a simple proper judgment, rendered is the last sensation in Washington. in a court of law, much more is it The very fact that it was successful furnishes the strongest reason why the condign punishment of its perpetrators should cover it with perpetual infamy, and make manifest o all future conspirators against ger of attempting its repetition."

Representatives. the House-who are divided as to the best policy to pursue. Some ius amendments ;-while others prefer to pass the bill as it is-thereby vs Kearry of Granville contyarty, then proceed to obtain by additional legislation the good desired. It seems probable that this course Polly Hendrix, of Davie county, will be adopted-though the bill common characteristics. Such an

BANK INFLATION IN VIEW. of £13,000. The members of the of the work of the Senate on Saturday morning was not the passage of the amended Bland bill, but the ly distributed among its working adoption of an amendment offered in favor of paper inflation. Mr. Kernan had proposed an amendsilver dollars, and that when so re-deemed they shall be "cancelled." lion? Carolina Legislature to abolish Mr. Ferry moved to substitute the public executions. If the bill pass word "reissued" for "cancelled,"

Alamance Cotton Factories.

[Correspondence Raleigh Observer.] of witnesses present invited by the operation. The Ala-ner that will insure its becoming a political offences." Again, he cites Treasury, with a little ring whom hands. They manufacture cotton appreciable extent, and the weak- inna. he favors, have gobbled up the seal yarns, warps, Alamance gingham ness which has now and then charthink it as good as the English.

J. H. & W. E. Holt & Co. oper seals at such a rate that by the end ate the Carolina Factory, on Haw hence, on receipt of better New of that time there won't be any river. They run 3,000 spindles, 54 York prices, and because the worst In only one sense can it be regardlooms, and employ 110 hands. inst. The work was quickly done, knitting cotton, &c. They have may be coined within a given time make Hayes President it may, for Gioachimo Pecci was chosen and recently purchased the Company is itself tantamount to making silbuild it over, and run another facto-

The Indiana Democratic State Convention met at Indianapolis on of the Granite Factory, at Haw This does not after the fact that to be said of the parties who enterthe 20th inst. Vice President river, operat s 5,000 spindles, 110 elect. Hendricks, presided. It pro- Uses the American machinery, the national credit, or that the considering that one of them is act nounced in favor of witherawing Manufactures checks, warps, sheet- passing of this bill is a distinct ing as President of the United National Bank currency and substillings, parns, &c., &c. He also has

a large flouring and grist mill. Wells, one of the returning board son, who own the Saxapahaw Fac that can lower the prices of these 1,400 spindles, 20 looms, and em ploy about 60 hands. They are building, and will agon have double

put in 400 or 500 looms, and double

W. H. Holoman, on Cane Creek, ever of any writ of onater or other even those of them who were glad operates the Clover Orchard Factory. I was not able to see any one from this factory, and so cannot of President of the United States." looms.

The New Pope. ROME. Feb. 20.-Gioachimo

He was in favor with Pope Gregory the XVI., in whose household he was for some time as a prelate and private Referendary, and who employed him as his delegate first at Benevente, then at Spolito and Perugia, where he did good work in idding some of those districts of the prevailing scourge of Brigandage. He was subsequently sent as Nuncio to Brussels and created Archbishop of Perugia, and was old Pope reserved the honor of the rauging from \$1.30 to \$2.80. The purple when he died in 1846. Pecci emained, however, a Cardinal in solicited the new Pope Pius the IX, to fulfil the benevolent intentions of his predecessor. Seven years elapsed before Pius the IX,came to the resolution to do justice to the candidate of Gregory's choice, and the delay was owing to the ill will of cardinal Antonelli who dreaded the influence of an able man over the Pope's mind. At last, on the 19th of December, 1853, Pecci received the hat, but for many years he was lett in the cold at his See of Perugia, the Cardinal's Secretary of State standing in the way af any preferment which might Vatican. In 1874, we are told upon the death of Cardinal Barnabo, Prefect of the Propaganda, an English Prelate suggested Pecci to the Pope as a man competent to learned a man and so good a bish-"Just so," broke in the Pope, "an excellent bishop, and we will leave him to take care of his diocese." More recently another opening occurred, upon the office of Pro Dataria becoming vacant by the death of Cardinal Vanniceli Casoni, Peeci relied on his appointment, and leaving Perugia he took up his quarters in Rome, in the Falconieri palace, but he was again unsuccessful, the place being given to Cardinal Sacconi, and it is only now since the removal of Cardinal Antonelli, by death that Pecci obtained free access to the Pope, who chose him as Cardinal Camer

An Abundant and Sound Currency.

The venerable Peter Cooper, of New York, now in his 88th year, still takes a lively interest in all that pertains to the industrial class-He has lately written an Aplated to promote their welfare. . An The amendments made in the the restoration of a general and Senate to the Silver bill are far stable prosperity. His Appeal from satisfactory to its friends in concludes with the following reference to the South:

favor a rejection of all the obnox country an aristocracy of wealth- coin-that is, either gold or the worst form of aristocracy that as the act of 1869 provides. It is can curse the property of any counno country-'abstenteeism,' living abroad, while they draw their income from the country, is one of its that the further concession of pay-Banks-which will report against without patriotism. Let us save the adoption of most of the amend- our country from this, its most potent, and, as I hope, its last ene-In the meantime it is not amiss my. There is no section of our Tribune the South. The Southern people have the finest natural resources that our country affords; every "But the most alarming feature facility for manufacture, the mate nite. They need only money, wise Southern statesmen, that the 'Gov' ernment had impoverished, discomduring the whole war of the rebel-

The Silver Bill Abroad,

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The London Times' financial article says :--United States funds have surprised many people by advancing Hale mentions one. instead of falling, on the news that ture and Gov. Nicholas," he says, mance Factory, E. M. Holt & Sons, law in much of its present shape: certain evidence as proving "that on Alamange river, runs 600 spin- We have always said that the pubdies, 75 looms, and employs 74 lie was not selling the stock to any be no political prosecutions in Louis cottonades, drills and sheetings. acterized bonds, was due as much They use American machinery, and as anything to passing fears of which only made the market harder; asserts that prosecution to have was now known, the market rapided as political; and in this sense They use mostly American machin- ly rose by the mere efforts of those perhaps it may properly be so reevents for some considerable time. ed in the "compact" alleged by Mr. political factions in America have ed into such a compact? What is looms, and employs 175 hands, been playing fast and loose with to be done with them-especially breach of faith in intention. We States !- N. Y. Sun. only seek to account for the attitude Messrs. Holt, White & William of the market. The only thing or any other high class stock just

of It.

LEBANON, IND., Feb. 26 .- "To the Herald Correspondent, Indianap olis. I have no knowledge whatproceedings to raise the question of the right of Mr. Hayes to the office

(Signed.) THOS. A. HENDRICKS.

Sympathy for the Bondholders.

In order to arrest the growing Pecci was born on the 2d day of sympathy for the bondholders, who are said to be in some peril of by the passage of the silver bill, the St. Louis Republican traces the history of the so-called five twenty bonds as follows: There were several issues of these

bonds from 1862 to 1868, inclusive, all of them having been sold for greenbacks-each \$1,000 bringing to the government \$1,000 in greenbacks. Of course the gold value received for them varied with the depreciation of greenbacksthe price of gold during the period first issue was made in 1862 and was \$60,982,450. They were sold Petto in spite of the good offices of the King of the Belgians, who ing to the purchasers a clean profit of \$16,051,801. The next issue was \$160,087,560, in 1863. They were also sold at par for greenbacks, the gold value of which was \$101,890, 854—leaving to the purchasers a clear profit of \$59,096,606. The issue was \$381,502,250, in third 1864, the Government receiving gold value for them \$180,597,636leaving to the purchasers a profit of more than one half the amount, \$101,604,614. In 1865, the fourth issue was made-\$270,746,160, for which the Government received in gold value \$208.215,090—the pur-chasers making a profit of \$71,581,-060. In 1866 the fifth issue was made-\$114,914,400, for which the Government received in gold value \$88.291.773-leaving to the purchasers a profit of \$36,322,627. 1867 the sixth issue was madefil the vacant place. "Pecci," sign was made— sign the vacant place. "Pecci," sign was made— sign was made— sign the vacant place. "Pecci," sign was made— s \$308,215,603-leaving to chasers a profit of \$13,254,047. In 1868 the seventh and last issue was made-\$425,543,899, for which the government received in gold value \$312.826.323-leaving to the purchasers a profit of \$113,617,477.

From this it will be seen that during the seven years named, the Government issued and sold \$1 .-754,836,150 bonds, for which it received greenbacks worth in gold were payable in the same kind of erally. money they were sold for-greenbacks; but when in 1869 Government gratuitously pledged itself to redeem them in coin, it made them worth dollar for dollar in coin-thereby giving to the holders \$502,468,322, for which it had not received a dollar of consideration. And this is not all. The interest on the bonds from the beginning was paid in gold; even through the war, when the value of gold in lawful money was \$1.50 to \$2.80, the Government paid inter- first, 1877, I will sell for cash or its peal in behalf of these classes, urg est at the rate of six per cent. in equivalent. equivalent to above nine per cent. what he deems most important to exemption of the bonds from taxation, to eleven per cent., in fact. It is submitted, then, that the public creditors have no right to complain of injustice when the people simply

abundant and sound currency is in lawful money, and, including the settle promptly. "There is fast forming in this demand that their bonds be paid in hardly fair after the Gocession of paying greenback bonds in coin, or the public creditors to claim

> ing them in gold shall be added. No Bargain-And Yet The

> > Bargain Broken!

The Republicans protest most enemies. The Washington corres abundant and a sound currency as result of any bargain. They say Colds. Croup, no bargain was made.

Then what does Mr. Eugene Hale's speech in the House of Representatives, on Tuesday, mean! rial, labor and water power indefi- Mr. Hale says that Mr. Hayes has seen that "plighted support and ly distributed among its working pledged return for generosity have and enterprising population; and it been forfeited." Plighted and was well said, lately, by one of the pledged; that is pretty strong language. Bargained would not be any stronger. Mutual promises are fitted, and crushed the South more a legal consideration, and constiment providing that the \$1 and \$2 greenbacks shall be redeemed with was declared, than by its arms claims Mr. Hale. Now, generosity implies gifts of some kind. There were plightings and pledges on one side then, and gifts on the other. If that does not make out a bargain will Mr. Hale, who, we believe, is a

lawyer, tell us what does? What were the promises that were made? Among them Mr. "The Legislathere was a compact that there should

Mr. Hale insists that this compact has been broken. How has it Monday in March Next. as anything to passing fears of been broken? He maintains of men to practice law in the clear dealers and to speculative selling, the prosecution of Anderson. He Federal Courts.

Our terms will be the same as those been broken? He maintains by been political. Was it political? yarns, sheetings, ticking, warps, upon the quantity of silver that the election returns which went to rates. So that there is little alarm felt, Hale. In this view the compact

Hanged for Dueling.

I know but one instance of a man having been hung for killing another in a duel. In 1830 two young fellows living in Bellville, St. Clair county, DL, had a personal quarrel. It seemed to be impossible to reconcile them, and their friends determined to get up a sham duel between them, hoping" that the ridiculous issue of the affair would bring them to their senses. One of them, Alphonso Stewart, challenged the other Wil-

village. It is said that Stewart was in the secret and that Bennett was not, but believed it to be a In any event after the reality. guns had been handed to the principals and they turned to take their

positions, Bennet, who claimed that he suspected some sort of trickery, rolled a bullet into his gun. The seconds, hardly able to keep their faces straight, concluded the arrangements, and at last gave the word. The rifles exploded almost simultaneously, Bennett, of course, remaining untouched. Stew art fell to the ground mortally wounded, and expired shortly after ward in great agony. Bennet was at once arrested, put upon trial, convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged. His friends made the most strenuous efforts to have him par doned. Failing in this, they tried to have the sentence commuted. But the Governor remained firm against all entreaty. On the day appointed for execution, Bennet was hanged in the presence of an enormous crowd. This was the first and last duel ever fought in the State of Illinois. The hanging of Bennett put a stigma upon the practice, and it has been looked apon with abhorrence ever since.

The father of the abducted boy, Charley Ross, has been called upon to see three hundred and seventyfive boys up to this time; but has been disappointed every time and now despairs of ever seeing Char-ley, although he expects to look at WILL practice in the State and Federal Courts. One of the firm can be al-ways found in the office. jan. 26, '76-1y. all the lost and found boys he hears

Our neighbors' children look so and healthy and are never sick. Our children are so delicate and have such sallow complexions. Your neighbor keeps up with the times and gives Shriner's Indian Vermifuge to his children twice a

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partment, and will be pleased to see or only \$1,553,367,828. These bonds hear from his friends and the public gen-HOUSTON & BRO.

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> fer for sale to the highest bidder for east Four Lots, situated in North-West corn-of Greensboro and known as the High School Property.

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Extraordinary bargains in Striped and
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Black Silk Trimming Velvets at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, and up to \$3 per
yard worth \$1 per yard more;
Colored Silk Trimming Velvet at \$1.50
per yard worth \$2.50, and no mistake
Black Mantilla Silk Velvets;
Double-Twilled all wool Colored Caste
meres at 65c, per yard worth \$1. DRUG AND PRESCRIPTION

meres at 65c, per yard worth \$1. Black all-Wool Cashmere at 60.65, 75,

\$1, and up to \$1.50 per yard—all 25 per cent, below regular prices;
Fancy Dress Goods from 10 to 50c per yard—a big reduction has been made in this class of goods;
Knickerbrocker Suiting at \$1c per yard a new and well arranged Drug and Pre-scription Store, and would be thankful for a portion of their patronage.

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55, and up to the per yard—all man below to min proces; Gray Twiller Flancel at 14, 20, 25, and a

House Furnishing Goods, and Manufacturer 25, 36, and 35c per yard, worth 35 and 50c-the cheapest ever offere

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Extraordinary bargains in Carpets. We offer the best Three-Ply at \$1 to per card. best Tapestry Brussels at \$1.65 pe White Goods, Fancy Goods,

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the same; Mottoes and Motto-France. Philippe

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Jan. 20th, 1878-511-fee.

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of many articles in order to accompliour object. We offer great inducences Black Silks at 60, 65, 75, 80, 85c, 81, a up to \$3 per yard — a save of from to 75c per yard to the purchasors. Cream-Colored Brocade Salk at \$2 were

The undersigned would respectfully an-aounce to the citizens of Greensboro and arroundings that he has just opened in the store room formerly occupied by Engene Eckel, under the Benbow House,

cent, more; Calicoes at 5, 6‡; and 8‡c per vard .

Calicoes at 5, 6; and 8se per yard;

Red-tick from 8; to 25e per yard;

Cheviot Shirting at 10, 12; and 16;c per yard;

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2; 2, 8e a full line of White Flames,

n) 10 81 per yard—all very cheap;

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below to man prices;

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Notingham Lace for untrained at 16, 46, 29, 25c, and up to \$1 per yard-all very much below regular prices;

Corneces, Bands, Looss, and Hooks, for curtains, at extensity low prices some of the bost pargitive very childed.

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16ge per yard, worth 15, 26, and per yard;

yard: the best extra superfine logical at See per yard; also, logicals Carp at 33, 40, 50, 60, and 7se per yard; bargains in List, Cotton, and Ve

hargains in List, Cotion, and Venetian Carpets;
Oil-Cloths in all widths and qualities
Oil-Cloth Rugs, all sizes;
Velvet and Tapestry Rugs and Mars at
lower prices than ever;
Bed-Blankets at \$2, \$1 50, \$3, and up\$15 a pair. In this stock we often up
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Importer and 'Jobber Carriage Blanket at 53 worth \$51, at 5 worth \$51, at 5 Calice Confortables at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.7 With greater facilities than ever before an able to furnish the merchants of forth Carolina with goods by the original ackages, or open, at the same price if ot lower than Northern houses, and all ask is a trial. am able to furnish the merchants of North Carolina with goods by the original ackages, or open, at the same price if not lower than Northern houses, and all

My stock is complete in every particu-Bale-Cotton, or Cotton-Yarn-all No-

Machine Needles for all other machine except Wilcox & Gibbs, ice for the Sent by mail, possing paid.

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Furs were never as low as we are selling them—nice sets of Mults Collars at \$2.50; better goods in proportion:

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Superior Court meets next Monday. Judge McKoy presides.

The revival still continues at the Methodist church with unabated interest.

EF Hon, A. M. Scales has introduced a bill in Congress asking an appropriation hould a post office in this city.

Est Capt. J. C. Dame, the populagent of the C. & O. R. R., paid our city a flying visit this week.

To Mrs. Moon the revivalist, concinded her labors at the Methodist churen lost night and left this morning for her

fortune within the past year by the sale of mineral properties put into his hands.

ILF Mrs. Geo. Tate, with her two chillive, is on a visit from her home in Gasn county, to her parents in this city. Clso Mrs. H. Reid, of Jamestown.

E# Col. J. L. Jones, President of the Vesteril North Carolina railroad, and J. Morrison, Chief Engineer in charge of the survey of the Fayetteville marrow gauge, spent Sunday in our city.

Te The pulpit in the Presbyterian arch has been lowered somewhat, much less to it, who will not now have to sit Raleigh News of yesterday: with their heads at an angle of forty-five

We had the pleasure last Saturday making on the genial countenance of and C.N. Walker, of Philadelphia, who crived in this burg Friday last. Every-

A PROMET SUBSCRIBER - Jacob Berrier, f Lexington, Davidson county, has been a subscriber in the Parmor for years and wever known him to miss sending money to renew his subscription at

IF C. A. Tucker, of this county, pre-ented us Monday with some fine samples f yellow leaf tobacco raised and cured And all their joys and hopes are one. a vellow leaf tobacco raised and cured s homself. It is singular that our farmers and give more attention to the raising f tobacco than they do. Those who

bly with the work of grading.

REVIVAL INCLUENCE.-It has been remarked that at no previous time has there been as much interest taken in the abject of religion as since the beginning of the revival at the Mcthodist church. Men who have heretofore been regarded as living anything but a religious inbrigation have become not only professed believers but realous workers as well. Young and old, male and female seem

bestoon the ethiciency of conversions un- cane, with horn handle, and gold band der what they designate evertament har stall at cannot be questioned that the threase of these revivals is good, and that many a wayward sinner is brought within the fold through this influence.

List of Larrane remaining in the Post Office al. Greenstoro, Feb. 27, 1878;

C-Frank Cox. A A Chalmers 3, J Camp-

D. Thus Denny, J O Donnell, F. Strah I. Foster, Jas R Ford, H. Christopher Hardin, M. Mary Mackede, Robt McClain, O. Like Ozment, P.-N Purdy R. R W Rice,

and give date of list.

Winters, Vina Weatherly,

Persons calling for any of the above to the most extraordinary offer within WISCONSIN,

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

Wilson, D.D., Judge Dick, Mr. Ch.s. G. seconomy to make while me. v.e. Vates her, Dr. Smith, Rev. Mr. Factors, he comulted as we are seeing first-class Nev. Mr. Adams, and Rev. Mr. Michnax, goods at east 25 per cent lower than ever

Mr. W. E. Eddrige, and many others. heters. We mean just what we say.-AF House and Lot for Rent near Court House, Apply to W. S. MOORE.

I'RAYING TOGETHER .- We like that kind of christianity which prays with all and for all, which recognizes the good it may X Persons receiving THE PATRIOT with find everywhere and tries to reform the cross before their names are remind- bad it finds anywhere. Heaven will be who knowing the right do, or would do it, will be gathered together in the land "over there," while many a sectarian hypocrite er mouthing bigot, who walked instolen garments here, will be consigned to the region where winter is never

In reswer to questions asked by Novice, I vot. d respectfully suggest that upon a written application of ten farmers in any township in this county it is the duty of the county Commissioners to order an election in said township upon the fence onestion.

question.

After the election, if the provisions of the law are adopted it is then the duty of

on one side of each of these several border farms would require far less rails than the many cross fences now around the several fields, to say nothing of the farms includ-ed within the berder farms. I wish every farmer could see the workings of this law in Halifax, Va., and in Mecklenburg county, in this State, where it is universelly approved D. W. C. B.

As an evidence of how the no-fence law works and is regarded where adopted we insert the following extract from the

The Charlotte Observer says the no-lence law has been in force in Mecklenburg long enough to have not only saved the people of that county "thousands of dollars," but to have established its entire adaptation to their wants. "Some of those who wer formerly its worst enemies are now its best friends, and the farmers of Mecklen-burg would not suffer its abrogation under

berly in this part of the vineyard knows walker, and everybody is glad to see him, in he is one of the best and eleverest fellows on top of this ball of mud.

This is important testimony. The farmers of Mecklenburg are the first to try the experiment of fencing in instead of fencing out stock. If the experiment is successful there, and satisfactory, it would be so in every county in the State; and if so, why not have a general no-fence law ?

### MARRIED.

In Guilford County, N. C., on Thursday is money to renow his subscription at a week or two before his time extirct.

In Guilford County, N. C., on Thursday evening, Feb. 21st, 1878, by Rev. Wm. B. Harrell, of Graham, Mr. George K. Briggs, of this county, and Miss Sallie J. Coleman formerly of Per in County.

togged in this vicinity seem to make that well.

I pay well.

I P Mr. E. Malley of New Haven, bas the seem to make the seem to make the paralysis, of 12 days duration, Mr. Paris Rankin, aged 59 years and 6 months of the seem to make the present t

spend the several past winters in this included the several past winters in this locality bind hunting. He is located this winter at the Meddoo House, has his own dogs, brought with him, and amuses him self every day—Sunday excepted—by taking down a few on the wing.

18 Maj. R. P. Atkinson is at home on a brief visit from Henry Station, on the Western extension. Hereports the work on that road making reasonable progress, at withstanding the heavy snows and froment rains which interfered consider. ter his piety was retiring and unobtrusive. It showed itself most in private—with his intimate friends, and especially in his

> Truly one of our best men is fallen. He will be greatly missed. But what has been our loss has been his gain. "To die

is gain."

Owing to the paralysis of the organs of chain to the paralysis of the organs of speech he was unable to give his friends the benefit of his experience, during his last illness. His end was peace. Mark the perfect man; and behold the upright. "The end of that man is peace."

Losr .- Last Saturday night, between my There may be, and are, people who residence and depot a yellow Malacca around the handle. The finder will be rewarded by returning it to me or leaving Circulars free. Lower than ever known W. S. MOORE. it at Patriot Office. JNO. N. STAPLES. 516-1 w.

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Your attention is respectfully called ers will please say they are advertised the memory of the oldest inhabitants .-Good, honest, staple every day goods that every farmer and housekeeper needs sooner or later, will be sold at the lowest I'NION PRAYER MEETING .- Benbow prices ever quoted. In a few days we will Hall was crowded last Sunday afternoon, have our Spring stock of ready made the necession being perhaps the largest Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Calicoes. Retheld in this place .- member that this sale is not a reduction misters of the Methodist, Presbyterian, of prices to close out an old shop-worn Baptist, and Protestant Methodist church stock but a boar ad offering of fresh seawere present, as was also Mrs. Moon, who somable and desirable goods, bought for has been engaged in the revival work at cash under circ mstances which warrant the Methodist church for the part two the statement that their equal in style or weeks. Prayers were offered by Rev. Dr. quality cannot be uplicated by any other the Rev. Mr. Fackler, Mrs. Moon and home in this county. Thornfore let it be Mr. Feore, a stranger. Appropriate - remainersab, all who do their trading marks were also made by Rev. N. H. D. h. ... sown that if it is no very to use

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No other medicine in the world was ever Fence or No Fence,

Mr. Editor: I was very favorably impressed with the communication which the property of the property of the segment of th given such a test of its curative qualities

the standard form the standard positively cures Consumption when all other boasted remedies fail. Sample

Bottles, ten cents. Regular size, fifty doses

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the law are adopted, it is then the duty of the county Commissioners to levy a tax upon said townships to erect a fence around it. It provides for two or more townships adopting the provisions uniting and having but one common fence.

The act is No. 201 laws of 187-475, and amended 235 laws of 1876-476.

Having answered the questions I would respectfully suggest further, that the expense of this border fence would be a trifle, as the rails upon the farms now upon the borders are largely in excess of the number required to erect the whole; in other words, we believe that one fonce on one side of each of these several border farms would require far less rails than the spirits, etc., can take three doses without approach to the country in the farms we have learned about account of the country by one sufferer to the number required to erect the whole; in other words, we believe that one fonce on one side of each of these several border to spirits, etc., can take three doses without advertised. Murder Will Out. tation of the Heart, Indigestion, low spirits, etc.. can take three doses without relief. Go to your Druggist W. C. Porter & Co., and get a bottle for 75 cents and try it. Sample bottles 10 cents.

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2. One lot on same street, adjoining the above on the East, of the same dimensions, given in trust by said George, to Jas. W. Albright in trust for his wife and children.

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Have made Deposit with the Treasurer of North Carolina for security of Policy holders J. W. Winchester and F. H. Jones, adm'rs of G. W. Brown, dec'd, J. W. Winchester and wife Bettie G. Winchester, and F. H. Jones and wife E. J. Jones, and Walter G. Massey, by his guardian, H. L. Patrick, Plaintiffs.

Against Against
Bedford Brown.
It appearing to the Court from affidavit
that the defendant Bedford Brown, is not
a resident of this State, it is ordered
that he be notified by publication for six
weeks in the Greenshoro Patriot, that the weeks in the Greensboro Patriot, that the plaintiffs above named have filed their petition against him for a final settlement of the estate of G. W. Brown. And that he appear at the office of the Superior Court Clerk, in Greensboro, on the 1st Monday in March, 1878, and answer said petition, and it he tails so to do the settle-ment will be made as if he were present, and indepent rendered. MANSION HOUSE. J. N. NELSON, Clerk
Superior Court for Guilford coun
511-6w.

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mortgage made to me on the 1st day of January, A. D. 1875, by George Railer and wife Nancy E. Railer, I shall sell to the highest bidder, for eash, at the Court House, in Greensboro, on Monday the 6th day of May next, a tract of land of one of the North Buffalo, adjoining the land of Robt. C. Caldwell and others-This sale is made in default of the payment of the purchase money.

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Renting Farms.

We certainly advocate the renting of farms by young men, who have not sufficient capital to purchase land. The ownership of land is by no means necessary to success in farming; on the contrary, there are thousands of farmers who would be better off if they had ers who would be better off if they had some money in their possession to stock a rented farm, rather than own some land which they have not means to cultivate. Money invested in land is well called real estate, because there is no essession surer than a piece of land hat is paid for. But as a compensation for perfect security, the interest derived from an investment should be No farmer can, or should, afford value of land, as rental. Interest has been, and is, too high for the farmer's If farms can be rented for this rate, it would pay many now owning land to rent instead. Money used in fluctuating business, such as the cultivation or land, ought to pay from 10 to 20 per cent. Every good farmer should be able, to make that profit from his working capital; that is, live stock, tools, seed and fertilizers. Therefore, me who rents his land, provided he has a long and secure lease at a reasonable rate, should make more money in pro-portion to his capital, than he who owns his land. Every farmer should, if he can, own his own farm, and have sufficient capital to work it; but as this is impossible, then let those who cannot do both, rent farms and use sufficient capital to work them thoroughly and profitably. - American Agriculturist.

Broad-chested Horses. "An old Horseman" is credited in an exchange with these logical remarks about the broad-chested horses; Wind the grand secret of a fast horse. Good lungs will cover a multitude of faults; while, on the other hand, perfection of and form are useless when the wind is out. They chest, therefore, in all cases, should be lagre and capacious. In shape it may vary somewhat, achorse is put. If he is to be kept for slow work and heavy drawing, the chest may be nearly circular in form, because this shape is the one for strength and bulk, to receive and bear up against the pressure of the collar; while at the same time sufficient room is secured for that expansion of the lungs caused by rule, then, is this: For a draught horse, a circular, but deep chest; but as you pass through the different degrees of speed, up to the racer and trotter, the chest will increase in depth, empared to its roundness, until, for the highest rate of speed, you must have a chest as deep as a greyhound, and at the same time not lacking in breadth. Every breeder should keep this rule in mind when selecting his brood mares and stallion, for he may be sure that shallow-chested parents never beget deep-chested colts.

A Mine of Phosphate-A New Mining

Industry
A new mining industry has recently sprung up to the northward of Ottawa. and is attracting considerable attention and capital, namely, the mining and exportation of native phosphate of lime for fertilizing. The discoveries are nuerous and the deposits very extensive.

Origin of Poultry confessed that Asia is the home of our most valuable domestic fowls, with the exception of the turkey. At least to that continent must we look found in India and Java in a wild state, and affords as much sport to the huntsman as does the pheasant in England or the prairie fowl in this country. Undoubtedly all our varieties come from the Gallus Bankiva. Although the colors and markings of the wild fowl are nearly uniform, there is sufficient variety to account for the many changes of which, under domestication, the spe-cies is capable.—Poultry World.

Seeds in a Pound.

The number of seeds of wheat in one

barley is 15,400.

nckwheat is 25,000.
The number of seeds in one pound of red clover is 249 600

white clover is 688,400,

A bushel of clover seed, 60 pounds, will coatain 20,976,000 seeds, which, equally distributed over an acre, will give about 3 seeds to the square inch of

An establishment in St. Louis dries eggs by the hundred thousand. The eggs are broken, the yolk and white separated from the shell, the liquid fried by a patent heating process, and the dried article, which resembles brown sugar, is put in barrels for transportataken across the equator in ships, and on being made into omelets proved to be as nice as fresh eggs.

markable in its vouth for the beauty of its fine frizzled coat, frequently used in the natural state as furs. These are mothers are slain a few days previous to yearling. The adults are covered with longer and coarser wool, beneath which the black and white coating of the young may be detected, but not in the frizzled state.

The export cotton trade of New Orleans exceeds the immense aggregate of \$100,000,000 yearly. One-third of the southern crop goes from this port.

This country is exporting, on an average, over 1,000,000 bushels of wheat each week in the year. Last year the aggregate was 55,000,000 bushels.

Last year's gross importations of all finds of grain and flour into Great Britain were the largest on record, amounting to 123,979,781 cwt. South Carolina produced 45,000 tierces of rice last year, and Georgia

26 000 tierces. America sent 20,000,000 cwt. of grain and flour to England in 1877.

In 1877 Great Britian imported 265,-

000 tons of cotton seed. Russia has 1,928,568 acres in flax. Domestic.

COOKED MEAT.-There is one

take almost universally made. Under-done meat is not, as is generally sup-posed, more nutritious than that which has been properly cooked. LEMON PIE.—Two cups of apple sauce, two sliced lemons, one teacupful of chopped raisins, or other fruit, one raw potato grated, and a little corn-starch and flour. Bake with two

crusts. ROLL JELLEY CAKE. One cupful sugar, one cupful flour, four eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Bake in a dripping pan; when done turn the cake upside down on a towel. Spread with jelly or icing, and roll carefully.

ANOTHER: -One cup sugar, one and a half cups flour, three eggs, two teaspoons baking powder; season with lemon. I also send a recape for

CORN STARCH CAKE. One and a half cups sugar, one and a half cups flour, half a cup corn starch. half a cup sweet butter, whites of six eggs, half a cup sweet milk, three teaons baking powder; season with non or nutme

CHRISTMAS PUDDING.—Place a layer of partially boiled rice in a pudding dish; place upon it a layer of sliced apples, raisins, or berries or fruit of any kind; add another layer of rice, and so izer.

They are kept in place in the fram alternate until the dish is full. Sweeten

about a pint of milk or water, with a small piece of yeast-cake, or a penny's worth of baker's yeast at night; in the morning knead with a pint of milk, warmed, and half a cupful butter and lard; knead very soft; let stand until light, then knead again; when light roll out, cut with a small glass, let stand for an hour in the pans; bake quickly.

TEA BISCUIT .- One quart of sifted flour, a little salt, three teaspoonfuls of royal baking powder, a small handful of powdered sugar; mix lightly through flour; rub a large teaspoonful of lard through the dry mixture; mix with sweet milk, the colder the better slow and regular work. But if the chest is circular, let it be at the same time deep, or else the lungs may be time deep, or else the lungs may be eramped. A horse with a shallow and light, the fault will be in your chest is worthless for any purpose. The oven. The same receipt may be used oven. The same receipt may be use for short-cake, baked on the griddle.

Dr. Crompton, an English physician, attributes the deformity of bow legs to the habit very young children have of sleeping with the sole of one foot pressed tight against the sole of the ther. Knock-knees he ascribes to another habit, that of sleeping with one knee resting in the hollow of the other.

-Ex. Fol-de-rol-de-diddle-diddle-de--Ex. Fol-de-rol-de-diddle-diddle-de-dido! It comes simply from the stupidity of mothers who want their babies walk before they have bones enough to walk on.

Madame Yoshida, wife of the Japanese Minister, is a gentle and accom-plished lady who talks excellent French, and sufficient English. The Enquirer, of Cincinnati, says: It was in speaking of Madame Yoshida, that Mrs. Fish took the occasion to rebuke a flippant young girl in Washington society, who said to her: "Oh! Mrs. Fish, have you seen that madame from Japan? How ton, the principal cost lying in the extraction of the phosphate, although the expense of transportation is also, in some cases, heavy. Shipments are mostly made to England, and in small quantities to the United States. At present it is principally a sample and trial how the struct her. I hope her gentle, civilizing presence will be felt among a cortain set in Western and the world are you going to civilize her?" "Civilize her?" said Mrs. Fish. "Miss.—, Madame Yoshida could deach us civilization, and not we instruct her. I hope her gentle, civilizing presence will be felt among a cortain set in Western and the world are you going to civilize her?" "Civilize her?" "Madame Yoshida could teach us civilization, and not we instruct her. I hope her gentle, civilize her?" "Civilize her?" "Civil mostly made to England, and in small equalifies to the United States. At present it is principally a sample and trial business, although the prospects are good. The present eason being propitious for mining operations, great solurious for mining operations are greatly as a simple and the greatly as a simple a

all forms of exercise, except that of en-couragingly remunerative, steady labor in the open air; and yet multitudes in the city, whose health urgently require exercise, seldom walk, when they can ride, if the distance is a mile or two. It is worse in the agently require the city of the distance is a mile or two. It is for their earliest domestication. The goese and duck, however, appear to be indigenous to no particular quarter of the globe. But the genus Gallus is, until globe. But the genus Gallus is an an acid liquid, the juice of flesh, the genus Gallus is, until globe. But the genus Gallus is, until globe. But the genus Gallus is, until globe. But the genus Gallus is, until globe in the country, especially with the Galluming Betterg.—The remarkable fact of the existence in all parts of the body of an alkaline liquid, the blood, and an acid liquid, the juice of flesh, the globe is the genus Gallus is, until globe in the country, especially with the work of the country, especially with the globe in the country, especially with the globe in the country, especially with the work of the country, especially with the globe in the country with the globe country, especially with the conditions first named walking is a bliss; it gives animation to the mind, it vivifies the circulation, paints the cheeks and sparkles the eye, and wakes up the whole being, physical, mental and moral. We know a family of chilseven, had to walk nearly two miles to school, winter and summer; whether sleet, or storm, or rain, or burning sun, they made it an ambition never to stay from school on account of the weather, and never to be "late," and one of them was heard to boast that in seven years it had never been necessary to give an "excuse" for being one minute behind time, even although in winter ound is 10,000.

The number of seeds in one pound of They did not average two days' sick-15,400, ness in a year, and later they thought nothing of walking twelve miles at a The number of seeds in one pound of times they would be caught in drenching rains and wet to the skin; on such occasions they made it a point to do one thing, let it rain, and trudge on and whether we regard it as derived The number of seeds in one pound of more vigorously, until every thread was dry before they reached home.—

DANGEROUS SMOKE AND DRINK -Several physicians of this city have united in pointing out the dangers incident to the smoking of cigarettes, which practice is now becoming much more prevalent than it has been at any former time. Where a few years ago there was but a single brand of cigar-ettes—the Cuban—there are now 358 different kinds in the market, some composed of tobacco of varying degrees of vileness, descending down to stuff

The dried article has been twice across the equator in ships, and

It is stated that not one-fiftieth as much of the mucous surface of the body is covered by cigar smoke as by the in-haled smoke of a cigarette; that in persons of nervous temperament cigarsmoking produces constitutional effects, and is prolific of vertigo, dim-ness of vision, dyspepsia and bronchial diseases. Old pipes are known to be directly poisonous, and we published not long ago the formidable list of dele-terious chemicals which are taken into the system when eigars are smoked. In the present instance the reader might re-peruse that list and add to it pyro gallic and pyroligneous acids from the paper envelope of the cigarette, besides the tumes of the decayed paste with which that envelope is fastened.

Adulterated or rather miserable imitations of wines and liquors are also becoming very common. Recently an establishment in this city was seized by the sheriff, and a well known druggist the snerm, and a very was requested to analyze the compounds sold under the name of wine. The resold under the name of wine. The re-sults are interesting. Here, for instance, is port wine concocted of new cider, cherry brandy, alum, spirits, al-kanet root and tartaric acid. Cherry brandy, of spirit, sugar, and oil of bitter almonds, the last probably from coal tar. Qut of 45 gailons of so-called old bourbon whisky, 40 gallons were alco-hol flavored with saltpeter and fusel oil. The concoctions are bad enough, but the expert thought that they were not Scientific.

CRULLERS—Six ounces butter, three-quarters of a pound sugar, one and three-quarter pounds flour, six eggs, one nutmeg; fried in lard.

Rubber Balls.—The Curious Process of Making those Playthings.—The process of making the hollow rubber balls used by children for playthings is quite used by children for playthings is quite cess of making the hollow rubber balls used by children for playthings is quite curious, and may be interesting to those not familiar with it. A Holyoke writer thus describes it: The upper room of the mill is prepared to push this branch of the business for a few months, and it will probably turn out some 50,000 dozen of those balls between Jameary and June. These balls have a January and June. These balls have a solid surface, are made by a different process from that of making the soft ubber balls which are perforated by an rubber balls which are perforated by an opening, and, of course, are much more firm, durable and elastic. The sheets of rubber prepared for the balls, are cut into strips of double convex shape. The edges of the strips are moistened with a preparation of rubber and naphtha, by which they are joined firmly together, three of the strips being used for one ball.

This part of the work is done by girls. and a skillful girl can earn about \$1.50 per day. When the strips are joined together, the ball is very near the shape of a Brazil nut. Before the last open-ing is closed, a small quantity of carbonate of ammonia is put aside, which when subjected to strong heat will make the rubber expand and fill out the ball mould. The opening is then closed with the adhesive mixture, and it is placed in an iron mould of the size and shape of the ball desired. The moulds are packed into frames in which are subjected to the heat of the vulcan-

ternate until the dish is full. Sweeten is taste. Serve with cream sauce, if esired.

Description of milk or water, with a nall piece of yeast-cake, or a penny's incomplates are about three-fourths of an incomplate are about three-fourths of inch thick, and so strong is the expansive force of the rubber in the moulds that they have bent this thick iron into a curve. If one of the moulds should work out of place while vuicanization is in process the moulds will fly out with a noise like the report of a dozen pistols, and the work is spoiled. The action of the heat does the rest. When the moulds are opened they contain the perfect round balls with no mark of the places where the pieces were placed. The slight ridge made by the mould is ground off by a stone used for the purpose, and the ball is done. This is but one process of rubber work. Besides the hollow ball are made solid balls of rubber, etc.

and the pound are found in every country, and have evidently been derived directly from the Romans. But they can claim a far higher antiquity, for Mr. Chisholm traces their origin to the Babylonians or Chaldwans, who, as units of length, use both the cubit and the foot. These were subsequently ad-opted by the Egyptians, who introduced considerable variety, so that there is no little confusion between the different kinds of cubit and foot. The natural cubit, of about 18 inches, and the foot which was two-thirds of this length, were transferred to Greece, and the cubit having fallen into disuse, the foot beame the ordinary standard of the Romans. At the same time the double cubit, which was equivalent to three feet, would appear to have survived in the form of the ell of mediaval Europe, and in that of our own yard. As all these measures were originally derived from the proportions of the human body, some caution is necessary in referring their origin to remote antiquity rather than directly to the length of the fore-arm or of the foot. It must be admitted, however, that the coincidence of length among all civilized nations is very striking. The derivation of the pound weight is more complicated. The earquantities of the phosphate have been received in the principal inland towns but the bulk of it will not be arried to market this year, owing to the openness of the winter.

Indeed, was subdued.

Walking briskly, with an exciting object of pleasureable in transactions, the pound avoirdupois, of the winter.

Walking briskly, with an exciting object of pleasureable in transactions, the pound avoirdupois, from the old French pound of 16 onness. It is evident, however, that our weights

Galconic Bottera -The remarkable separated by a very thin membrane, and in contact with muscle and nerve, seems to have some relation to the fact now established of the existence of electric currents in the body, and particularly to those which occur when the muscles contract. The animal body may be regarded as a galvanic engine for the production of mechanical force.

This force is derived from the food, and with food has been derived, as we have seen, from the solar rays. A working man, it has been calculated, produces in twenty-four hours an amount of heating or thermal effect equal to raising nearly 14,000,000 pounds to the height of one foot, heat being one form of mechanical effect. But, from causes connected with the range of temperature, he can only produce, in the form of actual work done, about as much mechanical effects as would raise 3,500,-000 pounds to the height of one foot, and that in twenty-four hours. Even this is a prodigious amount of force, from heat, electricity or chemical action, it is ultimately derived from the inous solar rays, on which vegetation depends. - Gregory's Chemistry.

The Telephone. - How to Make a Cheap One.—Professor Barrett, in a recent lecture on the telephone, gave a recipe for making a cheap one. Take a wooden tooth-powder box and make a hole about the size of a half crown in the lid and bottom. Take a disk of tinned iron, such as can be had from a preserved meat tin, and place it on the outside of the bottom of the box, and fix the cover on the other side of it. Then take a small bar magnet, place on one end a small cotton or silk reel, and around the reel wind some iron wire, leaving the ends loose. Fix one end of the magnet near, as near as possible without touching, to the disk, and then one part of the telephone is complete. A similar arrangement is needed for the other end. The two are connected by the wire, and with this Professor Barrett says that he has been able to converse at a distance of about 100 yards.

A German photographer, located in Yokohama, Japan, carries on his busi-ness, assisted almost entirely by natives. He, however, instructs each person in but one branch of the art, for he finds that as soon as one gets an inkling of the several branches he goes off and commences business for himself. These native photographers provide them-selves with but one small portrait lens and about three glasses. The negatives are not varnished, but as soon as a pic-ture is taken and a copy taken from the negative, the glass is cleaned and asset negative, the glass is cleaned and used for the next comer. The German ar-tist's chief support comes from land-scape views taken for foreigners.

to be water-tight may be formed by a mixture of lime-clay and oxide of iron, separately calcined and reduced to a fine powder, then intimately mixed,

Jumorous.

—If you indulge in promiscuous charity in a barber-shop you may be imposed on. Don't give to the sham-poer.— Graphic.—No, don't! He's got bottles full of scents on his table already.

-At the Lenox literary society, the other evening, a young lady read an essay entitled, "The lips that touch shall never touch mine,"-Ex. And all the fellows cried out, "Wine

-"What is your chief consolation in life?" was asked a young lady in the Bible class, and she blushingly replied: 'I don't like to tell you his name, but I have no objection to telling you where he lives." -Now does the foolish man devour

the cold mince-pie before going to bed, and before another sun appears is surprised to have seen green turkeys, clothed in yellow blouses, hitched to a "How to keep apples from rotting

is told in a rural exchange, but we can suggest a better plan. Put the barrel the dining-room closet, knock the head in, and invite all the neighbor's boys to a party. -A note written to the office of the

A note written to the one of the Kenesaw, Ga., railroad route, by a tramp, stated that the road was in fine condition, but the absence of foot-planks on the bridges was a terrible inonvenience to the tourists. \_"Woman," says a western female on the lecture platform, "wants bread, not the ballot." However, if she were really compelled to choose between the

two, she would probably take a new bonnet. - Worcester Press. The sweet singer of Michigan was viewer. "You were the oldest of the family, were you not?" he said, "No. of course not," replied the poetess; "My father and mother were both older than

-An Old Citizen in a country village -An Old Citizen in a country vinage being asked for a subscription toward repairing the fence of the graveyard, declined, saying, "I subscribed toward improving that buryin' ground nigh unto forty years ago, and my family hain't had no benealt from it yet."

-About a year ago S. Carey Ball -About a year ago 5. Cate prison in Pennsylvania for ten years, for the crime of embezzlement. He has recently made application for a pardon on the ground that his imprisonment does not The Foot and the Pound, - The foot

A Clyde (O.) woman, who had ap parently been nearing death from con-sumption, recently coughed up from her lungs a piece of yarn fifteen inches long, and now she is likely to get well Most anybody would be wors ted with such a long stitch in their side She must have suffered crewelly.

-Let no one hereafter insignate that teachers' institutes produce no good. At the late Bucks county institute a fair-haired, blue-eyed darling of a teacher of the female persuasion forever demolished the base insinuation by the following conundrum: -"How do you make a Maltese cross?" Ans. -Tread on her tail.

-Snipkins refused to get his wife new hat, and soon after his little daughter came in and said, "Mamma, won't you buy me a monkey to play with when you go down town?" "No, darling, wait till you are older, and then marry one, as I did," replied the grief-stricken wife, her tears bursting

-They had been engaged for a long time, and one evening not long since they were reading the paper together. "Look, love," he exclaimed, "only \$20 for a suit of clothes." "Is it a wedding suit?" she asked, looking narvely at her lover. "Oh, no," he answered.

suit?" she asked, looking narvely at her lover. "Oh, no," he answered, "it's a business suit." "Well, I mean business," she replied.

—The Prince of Wales gave King Alfonso a handsome eimeter as a wedding gift. The friends of Mrs. Alfonso should chip in and purchase her a cays should chip in and purchase her a cays. ding gift. The friends of Mrs. Alfonso should chip in and purchase her a cavalry sword, for in a warm discussion with Alf, in relation to who shall get up first and make the fires she will find that the rolling-pin or a broom-stick will not stand long against a cimeter.

of the castles of the Faronardees, and Sedil-Babri, from its isolated position, might easily be threatened by a land force coming from the shores of the possibility of forcing a passage through the Straits, the writer thinks that such a undertaking, though not absolutely

-It is a practice on some of our rail- an undertaking, though not absolutely half fare. Recently a minister received a clergyman's half fare traveling card. as they are called, and wrote to the superintendent, asking "if he could not embrace his wife, also." The superintendent replied that he thought he could but did not want to say positively until he had seen his wife, as he was a little fastidious in his tastes.

-A singular discovery has been made on board the Irvine, a full-rigged vessel, recently in dry dock at Rotherhithe, London. The ship had recently arrived from Peru, at which place the body of a woman was found imbedded in the cargo, what are "Puts?" asked a green-woman was found imbedded in the cargo, which consisted of soda. The body is in a good state of preservation, and is supposed to be that of a victim of an you allow me, at any time 1 please. earthquake which occurred many hun-dred years ago in Peru. Rings are in-months from to-day, to give you a cow-

serted in the ears. -A suddenly rich couple, not a thousand miles from New York, gave an up-holsterer orders to 'urnish their new house from top to bottom, and make it as magnificent as possible. A few days later he told them of one of Church's famous pictures which could be bought for \$20,000, and advised its purchase. They consulted, and the next day informed him that they liked the pai ing but agreed that the price was too high for a "second hand" picture.

SOLITUDE HATH CHARMS, - According to the New York World, Dr. Coues. the naturalist of the Hayden Survey, does not seem to care for company On the door of his office at Washing on the door of his onec at Washington is the inscription, "Notice to Visitors: Blessings brighten as they take their flight," and the walls are hung their flight," and the walls are hung with such mottoes as these: "Excunt Omnes." "He who robs me of my time confers the charm of his personal presence at the expense of science." peace of mind that religion cannot give." "Brevity is the first visiting." "The simple fact of a door has a certain suggestiveness." Indeed the collection is so unique that people you. You have got your \$500, and so will often stay over a train to visit this gold is put upon you. lover of solitude.

THE BISCUIT COMPASS.-The manner in which erronneous statements sometimes find circulation in thre news papers is illustrated as follows:

A half column appears in print descriptive of a new process for preparing, baking, and putting up in paring, backages for market, an improved food in very compact form, specially intended for long voyages, military purposes, hunting expeditions, etc. This paragraph is "boiled down" by the next editor, who is short of

ace, as follows:
"A London firm has introduced a hunting buiscuit, containing in a small compass a great amount of nutrition." Editor number three wants some thing still a trifle shorter, and so reboils the above item, making it read : a "A London firm has introduced

hunting biscuit containing a small compass. The original statement is thus transformed into a curious falsehood; and down to 35, and then I buy the 1,000 many people, with both items before their eyes, would fail to notice any falme at 65. Then, if the market does not me at 65.

ENGLAND'S OBJECTIVE POINT. THE FORTIFICATIONS OF THE DAR-DANELLES

An article on the fortifications of the

have been replaced by Krupp guns, which are stated to be fifteen in num-

ber. There are also in the neighbor-hood of Kilid-Bahro, three shore bat-

teries, Dermen Tabia, with eleven guns

(including five Krupps,) Teban Tabia, with seven guns, and Boali Tabia, with

twenty old twelve and six-and-thirty

pounders. In proceeding southware from the castles of the Dardenelles,

one perceives on the Asiatic side a lofty and commanding shore, which has hithe erto not been fortified, the site of the

abelent Darnama, which has given its name to the Straits. At the southern entrance to the Hellespont are the two forts of Kum-Kaleh and Sali-Bahri.

the former on the coast of the Troud, and the latter at the extreme southerly

of the fortifications, not be carried out

by an iron-clad fleet without losing sev-eral of its ships. The believes, however,

that owing to the strength of the cur-

blowing, it would be scarcely possible

PUTS AND CALLS.

The above title is mysterious to many

aders. The New York Mercantile menal explains the first as follows:

What are "Puts?" asked a green

hiding I have bought and you have

sold what in Stock Exchange parlance

means "a pat." When you get the hiding you would be the man put upon, and I would be the putter.

Seriously, asked our friend, the greenhorn, what is meant by selling puts of gold, or puts of stocks?

Well said the other. I will try to ex-

Well, said the other, I will try to ex-plain. Suppose that when gold was selling at 1.50 I had thought it would

go much lower, while you thought otherwise, I said then, "I will give you \$500 if you will allow me to put

\$20,000 of gold on you at any

within the next six months, at 1.30,

\$500 cash down, you would stand to be "put on," alias "shot at," during the next six months. If gold went down to 1.20, I should buy \$20,000, which I

could make you take from me at 1.30 within the specified time, and make \$3,500 by the operation; but I might buy at 1.20 in three months; so I should

I could sell at that figure, and make

made the \$500 without any risk, while,

1.25, to protect yourself against the

right I had to put on you at 1.30, where would you have been when the gold had

risen to 1.50, and you found yourself bound to deliver \$20,000 at 1.25, which

you had "sold short" in consequence of having sold me that "put?" Any way.

but you could not have told what your

Suppose, again, said our Wall street man, that I buy from you to-day a put of some kiting stock at 68, which I think much beyond its value, giving you \$5,000 for allowing me to put 1,000

shares upon you at—say 68, within three months. I wait until it goes

you see, I could only have lost the

loss might have been.

you accepted my offer, and I paid the

torpedoes, -

end of the Thracian Chersonese

An article on the fortifications of the Dardanelles is published in the Allganeine Zeitung: The importance of the position of Gallipoli, says the writer, was recognized by the Turks so long ago as the time of Sultan Bajazet I., when they erected a low, square tower from actual experience. If, however you will be guided by me, I will give you the same advice which Punch gave when they erected a low, square tower here, Bajazet having looked upon Galthe man that was going to be married lipoli as a most important strategical point on the line from the capital of the sultans at Broussa to Adrianople. The A PROFITABLE PROFICIENCY. Byzantine Emperor, John Pakeologus, on the other hand, attached no impor-tance whatever to the loss of this po-SINGULAR PROFESSION OF A YOUNG MAN FAMILIAR WITH THE WEIGHT sition, which he said was "a mere pig-OF PORK. stye." whose possession was of no value. The occupation of Gallipoli, A New York paper says: Among the wonders called out by the ro hogs on exhibition in the Museum Mr. William Hodgins, of Westchesvalue. The occupation of Galipoil, however, opened to the Turks the whole of Thrace, and Murad I. after-wards found no obstacle to his victori-ous advance as far as Adrianople. The is Mr. ter. Mr. Hodgins is only twenty-five years old, and was formerly a telegraph operator, having drifted to that occu-pation probably by the loss of his right arm in an accident on the New Haven isthmus which here connects the Thra-cian Chersonese with the mainland is barely 8,000 metres broad; and there are deep and excellent harbors in which large ironclads could be stationed, both Railroad. About two years ago he dis covered that his guesses at the weight of hogs were so inevitably accurate as on the side of the Sea of Marmora and on the side of the Sea of Marmora and on that of the Bay of Saros. The Straits at Gallipoli are about a German mile (four English) broad. To the southeast is Lamsaki, on the woody to warrant him in giving up work at the telegraphic instrument and in turuing his attention wholly to the other industry. This he found to be lucrasoutheast is Lamsan, on the woody Asiatic shore, just opposite the mouth of the Ægospotamos; a little farther on the Straits gradually become more narrow up to Sestos and Abydos, cele-brated as the scene of the story of tive. During the winter of 1877 Mr. Hodgins won nine hogs at matches, and this winter he has won six. Besides, in the two seasons, he has taken the overplus money -by reason of being Hero and Leander, and still more as the second nearest guesser-fifteen times. In this singular way he made the place where the army of Xerxes and that of Alexander under Parmenmoney enough to support himself, and ion crossed to the European shore. The attending to his new business strictly in the winter, he was enabled to pass first Turkish fort is on the adjoining cape of Nagara Burun. The Straits then turn directly to the south, and his summers in yachting and other pur-suits of ease and pleasure. He acquired here, in their narrowest part, are not his exceptional proficiency in the beginning through watching the astles of the Dardanelles" at Tchanak of matches carefully, and through com-Kalessi, on the Asiatic and Kilid-Bahri parison of the notes which he made and entered carefully in a book specially opened for the purpose. He has a pecuon the Roumelian side. The old forti-fications consist mainly of towers and brick walls, which shortly before the liar way, it is said, of making his esti-mates. Many have tried to get hold ontbreak of the war, were armed with big guns of a very old pattern, some with stone projectiles. A short time ago some of these walls were pulled of it, and many have thought they were successful until the result showed them the error of their suppositions. Yes-terday as many as forty farmers acwn, especially those to the so terday as many as forty farmers acquainted with his ability, were down from Mamaroneck, watching him and trying to ascertain his estimates. Mr. Tehanak Kalessi, in order to lay down the huge Krupp guns presented by Herr Krupp to the late Sultan Abdul-Aziz. The castle of Tchanak Kalessi com-Hodgins says the largest hog he ever mands the whole of the southern part of the Dardanelles up to the ¿Egean Sea; and it is therefore the central point of all maritime defences between was killed at Mamaroneck last year The largest of which he has any record was killed at Portchester, and weighed Kum-Kaleh on the south and Gallipoli 1.100 pounds. This was killed seven on the north. Besides the above eastle years ago and was slaughtered in the three batteries Mediidie, Kische summer time out of mercy for the mise-ries which its bulk entailed upon it. Burun and Nagara-Burun—have been ecently armed with Krupp guns of va ious calibres and twenty and six-and-birty pounders. Kilid-Bahri, on the RESULTS OF SALMON HATCHING ON European shore, formerly also had an aposing park of artillery, consisting of ld guns, which, however, were of bu little practical use. Some of them bore the arms of the Venetian Republic, and there was an immense quantity of stone projectiles. These have all been removed, and most of the cannon

THE SACRAMENTO RIVER.

the \$5,000 paid for the put, making the

net gain to me, and loss to you, \$35,000, as the result of such a gambling trans-

If you want to understand the matter

experimentally, go and ask my friend Fleecem, the broker, to sell "a put" for

The Sacramento river furnishes one of the best illustrations in this country of the beneficial results of fish culture. Not only have the Sacramento salmon been captured by every possible device. in season and out of season, but nine tenths of the spawning-grounds in fact nearly all but those of the McCloud river—have been wholly destroyed by the hydraulic operations of the miners, and yet in spite of all these calamities the salmon of the Sacramento have actually largely increased in number through the instrumentality of the Salmon Hatching Station of the United States Fish Commissioner on the Mc-Cloud river. This fact becomes the more impressive when it is remembered that the young salmon which have been surplus that Professor Baird could spare after furnishing all the States of the Union and several foreign countries with as many California salmon eggs as they wanted. This appears to furnish pretty good evidence of the possible efficiency of fish cultural operations. The last year, it is true, the applications were for over ten million eggs (10,000,000), while the supply was only seven million [7,000,000], so that some applicants were disappointed; but this was owing to a combination of adverse circumstances, among which was the secret fishing conducted out of season by the salmon canning establishments before they could be reached by the law. As this is not likely to occur again, it is confidently hoped that in the future the McCloud Station will be able to furnish all the California salmon states, and in all parts of the world, besides being able to put enough salmon back into the Sacramento to keep up and to materially increase the stock of

A RAILROAD VELOCIPEDE.

Mr. Johnson, a travelling musician, being in Garland, Col., and anxious to depart, manufactured a velocipede with which he proposed to travel into Texas. Having become possessed of two two-wheeled velocipedes, such as were in common use a few years ago, he pro-ceeded to fasten them together to run on a railroad. Wooden axles were constructed so that the machine could be adapted to any gauge of track; a broader tread was placed on the wheels, to which were added flanges made of whisky barrel hoops; levers were fitted, to give means for using the hands as well as the feet to gain motive power; the whole arrangement was given a coat of red paint, and it was placed on the track at Garland ready for service. The machine weighs about forty pounds and is easily handled. The operator sits on a seat resting across what were the two seats of the old velocipedes. Johnson mounted his novel traveling apparatus at Garland, and arrived here without accident, having made the trip at the rate of about fifteen miles per hour. He remained in this city a day or two, and altering the gauge of his car to suit that of the Atchison, Topeka

and Santa Fe Railroad, he started out on Friday afternoon for the East. Our informant tells us that he saw Johnson near Goldsmith's ranch, and tried to keep up with his car on a good horse, but the animal was soon distanced.

The engineer of the eastern-bound passenger train met Johnson at Api-

have plenty of time to look about me, and if the market went upagain to 1.50 before the expiration of the six months, shapa.

Johnson is an old railroad man, and always provides himself with a time card, so that he can keep out of the way of the regular trains. His appa-\$5,500 net by the operation. Then, of course, I should take no more notice of ratus is so light that it can be m from the rails in a moment. - Golden from the (Col.) Globe. In that case, said the greenhorn, I have the best of the bargain. I have

KANGAROOS AND RABBITS.

if gold had not gone below 1.50, you would have lost the \$500. But suppose, said the knowing one, The colonists of Queensland are complaining of the depredations caused by flocks of kangaroos which are overrunthat when you saw gold going down with a run, you had sold \$20,000 at ng the settled districts in the interior, and destroying the crops and vegetation of all kinds. The ravages of these marsupials, combined with the havoc wrought by the rabbits, which have increased o alarming an extent in nearly all to so alarming an extent in nearly and the Australian colonies, are causing serious losses to the farmers and cat-tle raisers. The inroad of the kan-garoos are partly attributed to the drought which has prevailed in the interior of Australia, and which has driven these animals to seek food in the settled districts. Large expeditions are organized with the object of destroying and driving off the undesirable visitors. have been killed in a single day. skins are sold and made into leather of an excellent quality.—London Times. three months. I wait until it goes down to 35, and then I buy the 1,000 shares, which I can make you take from

so injurious as pure liquor, an opinion with which most people, we imagine, will hardly agree,—Scientific American.

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PLAYING BEAR FOR A LIVING

An artist has recently published in a French journal an account of his Swiss sketching tour. On a beautiful after-noon in June of last year he left his hotel in Interlaken, went out alone with his camp-stool and easel and strayed as far as the foot of the Jungfrau. As he was startled by seeing a few yards in front of him a huge bear, that growled ferociously, he seized a six-chambered revolver and leveled it at the beast, but before he could fire he heard the words

"Halt! halt !" The bear sat on his hind legs and

wrung his fore-paws.
"What!" cried the artist, "do bears speak English ?" Then, holding the revolver close to the nose of the pretended bear, he de-

manded :-

What dost thou in this accursed costume ?" The rogue in the bear's skin replied that he was merely earning a living. He was a driver by profession, but the season had been a bad one, and he had been obliged to take another trade. He had entered into compact with a num-ber of guides to clothe himself in a bear's skin-" which I can assure you is as hot as purgatory in such weather as this "-and plant himself in one of the

favorite mountain paths.

"When one of my associates comes along this road with a tourist I suddealy show myself. The foreigner is ready to die with fright, but the cour ageous guide rushes at me and drives me away, naturally receiving a handsome douceur for his bravery in risking his own life to save that of his em-

In the evening the bear and guid generally met at the inn and divided the spoil. The bear pleaded so pite that the artist did not have heart to have him arrested.

A DEAF-MUTE TELEGRAPHER Considering the fact that in telegraphy, as now practiced, all messages read from sound, and that on the quick ness and good training of the ear pends, to a great extent, an operator's skill, one of the most remarkable cases (in fact, the only one) on record in this or any other country was that of the ate Samuel J. Hoffman. Having lost his hearing entirely a short time after learning telegraphy, he nevertheless continued the practice and successively occupied prominent positions as long as he lived. He mado use of a sounder of his own construction, and received by placing his hand over it in such a man-that he could feel distinctly every vibration of the armature. He would thus continue to receive by the hour without "breaking," and experienced no diffi-culty except when the wire worked hard or circuit changed frequently; he obviated this by placing his fingers on the binding screws of the relay, distin-guishing the characters by the variations of the current. He died in Flori da, having gained the reputation of most thorough operator and electrician.

TROUT ON THE TRAPEZE.

The Boston Post tells a queer story about a trout, a boarder of Mr. Messenger's, at the Broomfield House, which cuts capers and gives gymnastic ex-hibitions of a remarkable character. When you place a rattan stick across the aquarium, Salmo footinalis jumps for that stick, catches it with his teeth. and skins the cat, performing numerous acrobatic feats, quite equal to the most accomplished circus man. The Post says stories have been told by fishermen (they do it sometimes) that tout in their native streams have been known doubt very much whether the trout ever does high and lofty tumbling and springs for a twig or an over-banging branch, save to go for some dy or in-

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The following testimonial will satisfy every one as to the merit of the engraving adver-tised in another column: BALTIMORE, DECEMBER 2d, 1876.
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Jewish legend essentially Masonic in character, it has great merit in its excention.

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John M. Carter,

Senior Grand Warden G. L. of Maryland.

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Lippincott's Magazine for March opens with the second paper of Edward King's new series, "With the Russians in Bulgaria," to which recent events have given a special in-terest. It sketches the historical and politi-cal aspect of the Bulgarian question, as well as the characteristics of the people and the country, and is embellished with numerous and well-executed engravings, Prof. James A. Harrison's concluding paper on Sweden A. Harrison's concluding paper on Sweden forms the second illustrated article, and will forms the second illustrated article, and will be found entertaining. The author of the "Reminiscence of the First Iron-Clad Fight," published in the last number, contributes an account of the capture of Fort Fisher, which he saw from the mast-head of the "Iron-sides," afterwards visiting the scene of action and noting many details of a striking or pathetic character. "The Strange Story of Paul Scarron," by Edwin De Leon, "Europe's New Coal-Field," by David Ker, and "Small Farce and Comedy," by Mary Dean, will all repay perpasal. "Without Inscription," by a Farce and Comeny. "Without Inscription," by a German author, gives a vivid and touching picture of Jewish life in Eastern Europe.

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