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CHILD-LIFE.

and when she kissed me good right, I was happier than I had ever been before. I awoke early next morning, and hear-ing sounds below stairs, arose, dressed, and went down into the halt. Seeing no described by a into the garden and and went down most one I decided to go into the garden and examine the beautiful flowers I had noticed there the evening before. After walking

about for some time I entered a little ar-bor, which to my astonishment, I found alrendy occupied. A young man, who besided as if he was about eighteen, was lying on the little seat. I thought I would retreat unseen; but he sprang up, saying. Ha, little bird, who are you?—queen of the fairies, or goddess of morning? You must be the latter, from the bright glow of your hair. Come hear and tell me to

what genus you belong "And he reached out his hand as if to eatch me. Leluded his grasp and fled; his unfortu-Tables in sgrasp and non-new inc. I turned, only stopping to say, "I hate you." Reaching my room, I threw myself made a chair, and found relief in a passionate burst of tears. Oh, my red hair! I

HELEN ETHBERT.

en more amount.

Bank of Marrers

ne was a plain

ate burst of tears. Oh, my red hair! I felt inclined to pluck it out by the roots. While in this amiable mood. Mrs. Henry came in, and asked me what was the matter. Between my sobs I told her. She told me my persecutor was her nephew, and that he was wild and thoughtles, but kind hearted, and hoped we should like each other. Mentally resolving I would never forgive him I went down to breakfast. Mr. Henry creeted me with much kind-Mr. Henry greeted me with much kind-ness, and i should have been very happy it my acquaintance of the arbor had been in Jericho, or some other equally distant and time thirty come place. But there he sat directly opposite, and though he did not tease me, he would glance at me with mischief beaming from is black eyes, and I knew he was thinking of my rapid exit from the arbor. That afternson he tried to make friends with me, but I stubbornly refused to accept his a great my I nele

> After a brief stay, he left for college When he bade me good by the placed a package in my hand, requesting me not to open it until he was gone. Upon opening a I found enclosed a ring, an opal set in dead gold. A card was with it, on which

A peace offering from Herbert Devere.
Will Helen wear it to show her forgiveness of my unlucky words?
I took the ring and note to Mrs. Henry (or nontio as I called her), asking her what I should do. was written in a bold hand :-

I would wear it, my dear," she said. Herbert would not wound your feelings

ntentionally, he is only thoughtless.
So the ring was placed on my finger.
After a week's recreation I was placed
at school under the best of teachers. I task a deep interest in all my studies, but music had a special charm for me. Oh, how I delighted to go alone to the music nd sitting down by the grand piano,

Six years, with their alternations of joy and sorrow, had flitted by-six happy years to me, for in that time I had drunk deeply will you marry from the cup of knowledge, and now that I had just entered my eighteenth year I was called a "finished young haly. But then befur what I had just learned enough to know how much was yet to be learned.

No one would have recognized the shy.

No one would have recognized the shy.

Taking

No one would have recognized all states and and slender; but my hair it was now my pride—was a beautiful brown, as by the arm, she before. Uncle and Aunt Lawson were both dead, and as they had no children I both dead, and as they had no children I both dead, and as they had no children I both dead, and as they had no children I both dead, and as they had no children I both dead, and as they had no children I opened my lips to speak, but he told now them down with his batteries; more did they dare to disobey. The day was over, I came into possession of quite a little for dinging myself. At the time of his death, he was found to

av to any feelings in the worth about ten thousand pounds, it of tours 1 was 1 had never met Harry Ellis in all. lifted from the years, but had never forgotten him. Her hert Devere had visited his uncle times, but I was at school, so I did not see him. The ring—his gift—till adorned my hand. How I triumphed in the thought that he could not taunt me with

On the evening of my "coming out" party, I was scated amidst silks and laces sensibly to assist Mrs. Parton in prepar ach Identificing through Helen, will you please go to the arbor

> I went to the arbor, thinking of a hasty exit I had made the first morning after my exit I had made the first morning after my arrival here. I stepped under the vine-wreathed doorway, and saw a tall, hand-some gentleman, who, despite his mous tache and older look, could be none other than Herbert Devere. Quickly rising, he looked at me, surprise depicted on his

Helen Ethbert! Can it be possible that you are the little girl I met here six

The same, Mr. Devere ; only the glow and so med pleased "The same, Mr. Devere; only the glov in hard in 1 suppose, in my hair is not quite so brilliant a of wards 1 had heard then."

Miss Ethbert, I have deeply regretted

my thoughtless words, but I see you wear my ring, so I know I am forgiven. I sup jose you are a little surprised to see me; at hearing this was to be your golden eye, came down, and passed the arbor, it oked so cool and inviring I could not orbens entering. Allow me to get that ose for you. Is my aunt well? I met tale Henry just now."

the only home I we walked on to the house, where, leaving Herbert to find his aunt, I went to my room to complete my preparations for the evening. At last I was ready to go down, and my maid, after fastening some white basis in my hair, pronounced me lovely. My annt wished me to wear blue silk and pearls, but I had substituted white silk The guests now began to arrive, and

quite the lion of the evening; and I could not but acknowledge I had never seen a more strikingly handsome face. As for, nyself, I entered into the galeties with a Later in the evening, when the Misses

Clavering were announced, I went to meet them, noticing their escort was an entire stranger to me. Nellie, the elder, with smile, said, "Helen, I have brought at old friend of yours. Mr. Ellis, Miss Eth Nellie, the elder, with a

I looked up, and wondered I had not recognized those dark blue eyes. He took my hard, saying. We must not renew old acquaintance by being formal.

and a magnificent

ind I had just been I was engaged for the next dance, but
ity came in with a after that found an opportunity of talking
a sola had, who he with Harry, and giving him a brief sketch of my life since I had seen him. He had just returned from France, and hearing from Nellie Clavering of my party had made one of the number. He only expected to remain a week and was then going to London to commence his practice as a barrister.

as a barrister. a barrister.

The guests soon began to leave, and arry, after asking me to receive him the Austin, Texas, and made a hole in the the guests will the to receive him the but felt assured it next day, left also. The week passed but felf assured it swiftly with walks, drives, parties, boat swiftly with walks, drives, parties, boat seed and a major me as very weary, she terminate on the morrow. In the time we dered man, as some say.

took me to the cosiest little room I had the to the costest first to the cost first windows, a few rare paintings adorned the walls, and then the nicest little bed all draped in white. Ah, it was beautiful; she kissed me good night, I was

> While I was musing on the future, Her-bert came in, and asked me to walk with him. We walked through the garden, admiring the flowers, and by common consent went to the arbor. Here, to my utter astonishment, Herbert said, "Helen, my motive in asking you to walk with me, was to tell you how madly, passionately, I love you." And I have dared to hope you would have favorably on my said. Can would look favorably on my suit. Can you-will you share my name and for-

-not in that way, I mean

His face darkened.

"Then there is another; it is as I expected; that puppy. Ellis, is the favored one. By heaven, he shall repent coming between your love and mine."

My first fright at his vehemence twrned to indignation; and I explained, "Herbert Darker your forcet yourself. I could

Devere, you forget yourself. I could never had been yours had Mr. Ellis not returned. I do not love you, and could under any circumstances.

He sat down and buried his face in his hands, and for a few moments seemed in nanos, and for a few noments seemed in deep thought; then coming to me, he said. "Forgive me, Helen; my love for you was so great, my disappointment at find-ing it was not returned, so bitter, that I indeed knew not what I was saying. I leave here on the morrow—we may never meet again; will you grant me one re-

Certainly, if it is in my power to do Certainly, if it is in my power to do moment, and no quarter can be allowed with safety to him who gives it.

But the next plot to seize the ship

He grasped my hand.

write often, he left me.

For a few weeks letters came regularly.

The doctor administered a stimulant, and then left us alone. Herbert asked me to come to his side. Mrs. Henry was kneel-ing on one side of the couch: I knelt by

we become quite intimate. I managed to become his confidant, and so your name was a constant topic when we were alone. Lintercepted your letters, destroyed them as they came, and prevented his from reaching you, all the while appearing to sympathize with him. He would not be-lieve you false, and thought illness pre-vented your writing, and at last announced his intention of going to you. I knew that would never do. I had by this time learned to imitate your writing so well that it would have taken a very close ob that it would have taken a very close ob-server to detect any difference. I wrote a letter purporting to be from you, telling me you were to be married in a few days, asking how Mr. Ellis was prospering, telling me you hoped he had enjoyed the dirtation as much as you had. I rough he had flirtation as much as you had. I read the let-ter to him, telling him I was very sorry for your heartless conduct. Ah! it was almost a death blow to the poor fellow. He was a death blow to the poor fellow. He was unterly changed. Your name was a forbid-den theme. He then wrote you the note you received, sending you all the letters he had ever received from you. And

he had ever received from you. And now, Helen, can you forgive me?

I bewed my head in my hands; if was a bitter struggle—I felt so hardly towards him; but my better angel whispered.

Forgive as ye would be forgiven.

Yes, Herbert, I do fully forgive you "Thank heaven" he ejaculated. "I can now die in peace, for Providence is surely not less merciful than mortal-

He seen sank into that deep slumber that knows no awakening. After seeing his remains interest, we returned home. Herbert had not told me where Harry was, so I knew nothing of him : I had not even the consolation of knowing he did

not think me false.

When the roses had faded and gone, and the autumn leaves were falling, I has still alone. I had written to Harry, directing the letter to London, after returning from Herbert's death bed, telling him all, but had not received any reply. One evening aunt had gone our with some friends; and I went into the parlor, and opening the piano. I sang one of the old songs Harry and I had so often sung together. But when I came to the words. "We have both been true to each other

I could not restrain the tears; I thought of Harry —of the many times we had sung it: and—iwo strong arms lifted me up, a dear voice saying, "Helen, my precious dear voice saying, "Helen, my darling, at last we have met again Oh, Harry, do you know all?
Yes, Herbert wrote me a full confession; but I was then in France again, and

I will not dwell on what followed. Only on a certain occasion, I wore a white come to you as soon as I could dress and orange flowers, and, after a few magic words had been spoken, Harry me and called me his "precious wife." We are very happy. Harry

and I. The dear fellow is peeping over my shoulder, and bids me add. — "There's a biles beyond all that the minstrel has

- A discharge of buckshot from a gun

wall. The fresh plaster has cracked

fore, with a very large treasure. His means not being sufficient for this ex-pedition. Phips sailed for England and made direct application to the Admiralty to aid him in his search. So ably did this true son of the sea represent his cause, that he was given command of the "Rose Algier, a ship mounting eighteen guns and carrying a hundred

The exact position of the wreck was unknown, and the untrustworthy character of the crew added great difficulties to the undertaking. It should be re-membered, also, that diving-bells, div-ing-armor, and the like, were then unknown. But the courage and indomitable perseverance of Phips now came into play, and he had a capital chance to show the stuff of which he was

made. Soon after they sailed, the crew came, aft, armed, and determined to force. Phips to yield to their wishes, which probably were that they should all turn pirates. Without giving them time to deliberate, Phips flew at their leader. hurled him on the deck and dispatched him on the spot—a deed so prompt and daring that it awed the mutineers into submission for the time. One who has never seen a mutiny at sea can form but little idea of its desperate charac-ter, and the rapidity of action and unflinching nerve required where men are shut up alone on the wide ocean with a quarrel so deadly in its nature that no compromise can be thought of for a

was even more dangerous. The "Rose Algier," being in need of repairs, was "May you be very happy" And I was taken to a cove in a small uninhabited island, careened on one side in order to when I went down to breakfast the next morning, aunt told me Herbert had heft by the early train. Harry came and bade me good bye. In the autumn be was both and the land, Under the producer of positive most of the the pretence of pastime, most of the crew now betook themselves to the For a few week-but they greater imming with love; but they greater frequent, and at ast ceased altogether. I wrote repeatedly, asking the cause of the long silence. At last, an answer came, short and cold, enclosing my letters, and asking for his. I sent them, and for a time thought I should die, but I gradually aroused myself, and once more resumed my place in society, not as a follower, but a leader. I flirted, danced, and was fast a leader. I flirted, danced, and was fast a leader. I flirted, danced, and was fast therefore, on some prefets, and, having him in their power, offered him the choice of instant death or of joining his fortunes with theirs. He begged his fortunes with theirs. He begged his fortunes with theirs. woods, and there plotted to return at faith in mankind had been terribly shaken, and I trusted no one.

I don't know how it all would have ended, but one day my aunt received a telegram from London, saving Herbert Devere was dying at Long's Horel, and hidding her come immediately, and let me accompany her. We took the night train, and after a tiresome ride reached town. We were soon by his bedside, and knew that he was indeed dying. He was very weak, and could only speak with difficulty. The doctor administered a stimulant, and then left us alone. Herbert asked me to come to his side. Mrs. Henry was kneel. the ship. Not an instant was to be lost. Immediately the guns were load-Taking my hand, he said, "Helen, I ed and trained to command the shore to the ship. When all was safely on board again, the mutineers were told that other was Harry Ellis, it maddened to the ship. When all was safely on me, and I vowed you should never be his wife. Leaving you, I came to town, and that they were to be left to the fate they Harry soon after. I sought him out, and intended for their commander. In despair at so terrible a prospect the miserable men threw down their arms and protested their willingness to sub-mit if Phips would but relent and not

sail away without them. After a long parley, he agreed to let them come on board, they having first given up their arms. But, with such a crew, further search after the treasure useless. Phips, therefore, sailed for Jamaica, changed the crew, again weighed anchor for Hispani There he was lucky enough to find an old Spaniard who told him that the wreck was somewhere about a reef a few leagues north of Puerto de la Plata. Phips immediately went to the spot. But his search for the wreck was long and unavailing, the season was chang-ing, and the "Rose Algier," now but half manned and in unseaworthy condition, was unfit to prowl around a dangerous reef in the hurricane season So, without having accomplished the object of so much exertion and anxiety. Phips was obliged to return to Eng

land, a bailled but not a discouraged Very naturally, it was impossible for our adventurer to obtain another English ship-of-war, although he received much credit for the courage and skill shown in controlling the mutineers, and one would conclude that the trea sure of the old Spanish galleon would after this have remained at the bottom the sea, the exclusive possession of e sharks, the turtles and the barracudas. But with rare pertinacity Phips returned to the charge, and at last per-suaded the Duke of Albemarie and several other wealthy noblemen to his views. They formed a company and obtained a patent from King James II. giving them the sole right to all wrecked treasure they might find during a certain number of years. Then they fitted out a ship and tender, the latter to cruise in coves and shoal water, and Phips invented several rude contrivances for dragging and diving, far inferior to the means now used for such purposes. Thus prepared, he sailed once more for Hispaniola. There a small, stout boat was built, and with it and a crew of Indian divers the tender

was despatched to the reef where the veck was said to be.

The tender was anchored in good including ground at a safe distance from the reef-plate slopes downwards, in the reef, and the men then reveal shorts. was despatched to the reef where the wreck was said to be.

The tender was anchored in good the reef, and the men then rowed slowly in the boat around it, carefully examining the depths below for signs of the note is thus produced, which becomes wrecked galleon. The waters in the modulated into vowels, consonants and West Indies are very clear, and during words by the action of the mouth. All a calm objects can be seen at a considrable depth. The rocks were of singular form, rising nearly to the surface, but with sides so steep that any vessel

had been together I had made the startling discovery that my heart was no longer in my own possession, but acknowledged Harry for its king. We had renewed the rows of our childhood, and I had promised to be his "wee wife," as he called me. How unaccountably happy I was! I felt that several hundred pounds. Transported with success, they left a buoy to mark the spot, and made all sail to carry the glad tidings to Phips, He would not credit the tale until he had seen the

ingot, when he exclaimed, "Thanks be to God, we are all made!" Every man was at once enlisted in he service of fishing for the treasure. The bullion was discovered first; after that in the bottom of the hold, the sca-miners found the coin in bags, which had been so long under water that they were encrusted with a stony shell hard as rock. This was broken with crowbars, revealing gold, jewels and "pieces of eight," in glittering abundance. The last day's work brought to light twenty massive silver ingots, and the whole amount recovered was somewhat over three hundred thousand pounds, a sum equal in the values of our time to five million of dollars.—St. Nicholas.

THE FAMOUS PORCELAIN TOWER. The celebrated Porcelain Tower, near Nanking, China, is described by a candles are placed in every position and traveler, who says:—In the quiet evening we made our way out of the city champagne should be drunk, and the by the south gate, through a well-con-structed tunnel, and shortly stood upon an eminence over whose surface was a mass of debris, consisting of broken bricks, tiles and plaster several feet thick. This was all—all that was left of that which, for its historic beauty, the ingenuity of its construction and its great cost, took rank with the wonders of the world—the farmer is followed by a ball, and the feasting is usfaily by a ball, and the feasting is usfaily and the with the wonders of the world-the famous Porcelain Tower. It must have been very beautiful in its perfection, if we can accept the statements of its va-rious historians, who differ so little in their accounts, that one does for all. From them we learn that its form was octagonal, nine stories high, tapering as it rose to the height of 261 feet from the ground; the circumference of the lower story being 120 feet. The body of the pagoda was of brick, but its face osed of porcelain tiles of many colors. Each story formed a kind of saloon, through which ran a staircase, the spiral leading to the summit, and whose walls were covered with small gilded idols resting in niches, the entire apartment being richly painted and gilded. Each story was defined by a projecting cornice of green tiles, from whose points gilded bells were hung. The roof was overlaid with copper, and above it rose a mast thirty feet high, capped by a golden ball, and coiled about by an immense band of iron, appearing like rings from below. The if this shaft was an iron ball formed of two balves, the outer surface of which is magnificently emboused. It say is, for one-half rests where it fell, the only taugible thing in the mass of ruin. The other half, weighing twelve tons, being broken by the fall, was re-cast into a temple bell. Standing before

of bullion to thing and Japan com-menced eleven years ago, over \$80,000,000 have been exported from this port of which record has been made at the Custom House.

Firevious to the past four years Mex-ican dollars were principally exported, for the tradedollar had not been coined; but with the introduction of the trade but with the introduction of the trade dollar that coin has come to be shipped largely in excess of the Mexican dollar, the bridge was taken in, and when the mutineers appeared they found them are to disobey. The most to interrupt him.

"Helen, I loved you—yes, idolized you—and felt confident I could win you. When you told me you loved another, and that other was Harry Ellis, it maddened."

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"The ship, When all we know the stores of the Mexicans the serves they that fashioned this beautiful and the fashioned this beautiful casting, worthy of the hand of a massive they that fashioned this beautiful casting, worthy of the hand of a massive they that fashioned this beautiful casting, worthy of the hand of a massive they that fashioned this beautiful casting, worthy of the hand of a massive they that fashioned this beautiful casting, worthy of the hand of a massive they that fashioned this beautiful casting, worthy of the hand of a massive they that fashioned this beautiful casting, worthy of the hand of a massive they that fashioned this beautiful casting, worthy of the hand of a massive they that fashioned this beautiful casting, worthy of the hand of a massive they that fashioned this beautiful casting, worthy of the hand of a massive they that fashioned this beautiful casting, worthy of the hand of a massive they that fashioned this beautiful casting, worthy of the hand of a massive they that fashioned this beautiful casting, worthy of the hand of a massive they that fashioned this beautiful casting, worthy of the hand of a massive they that fashioned this beautiful casting, worthy of the hand of a massive they that fashioned this beautiful casting, worthy of the hand of a massive they that fashioned this beautiful casting, worthy of the hand of a massive they that fashioned this beautiful casting, worthy of the hand of a massive they that fashioned this beautiful casting, worthy of the hand of a massive they that fashioned this beautiful casting, worthy of the han receptacle for various treasures calculated to ward off evil influences, among become the manufacturing centre of performed is proverbial.

Writer animed to asserts that the ward of second the manufacturing centre of performed is proverbial. which were "night-shining jewels, pearls, books, gold, silver, thousands of strings of cash, satin, silk and priceless medicines. The number of bells on the Eastern ports, and is really the natural medicines. The number of ocus of the structure was 152, and the interior was illuminated by several hundreds of lamps, while the exterior required 128 to light it. It took nineteen years to which they believe are to be established. to light it. It took nineteen years to build it, and cost \$3,313,078. Of all and you would judge by their talk that the time is coming when the Pacific this, not one story rests on the other; slope will become as celebrated for its industrial activities as Sheffield or Birightning, fire and war have laid their hands upon it and it fest, its final des-trovers being the Taeping rebels, about mingham, and that it is to be the destiny of San Francisco to supply the twenty years ago. grounds of a large Buddhist monastery. population of the world with everything that human wants may demand. which fell at the same time a prey to It is a characteristic of Californians to indulge in great expectations. They wouldn't be Californians if they didn't. the fanaticism and rapacity of the inva-One work of art within the grounds escaped destruction, a pure

tion. This, with one solitary priest, keeps watch and ward over the ruins of In our ride through the Iron-Bark woods here, our horses were tormented with one of the greatest nuisances of bygone glory.-Crockery and

white tortoise, bearing upon its back a

AN ARTIFICIAL VOICE.

CHESTRA IN HIS THROAT.

woods, brasses, strings and a big drum

impinging upon its free end, throws it

Dr. Foulis, of Glasgow,

perpendicular tablet with an inscrip-

HOW A MAN CAN HAVE A WHOLE OR-Any man who is dissatisfied with his voice can become an orchestra, with In September of last year legs are totally covered, in a very few minutes, with blood. The horses, of course, become quite frantic with them, not being able to stand still for a mounder the necessity of proposing the complete removal of the larynx of one his patients. The man consented, chiefly with the view of escaping the lingering death which threatened him. ment; so that it is no trivial matter to It was accordingly done; and now, at the end of four months, a fair share of go into a wood with them at this season. As the Summer proceeds, I expect the birds eat them up; but in the health has been regained, the windpipe and other parts implicated have healed so as to admit of the introduction of Spring they are countless. Their effect on men is much worse than on horses. voice tubes, and the man has been shown at the University and before Wherever they bite the part swells exsome of the scientific societies of Glasgow, where the professors and others were enabled to satisfy themselves of the reality of his speaking powers. For the sake of easy adjustment it consists the sake of easy adjustment it consists next day my hand was enormously of two tubes, which are placed in the wound separately, and fitted to each other by slipping the lower a little way into the upper one. A framework took more than a mouth, and would not be little and into the upper one. A framework took more than a mouth, and would not be little as eligible read is usseed into wound separately, and fitted to each into the upper one, A framework holding a vibrating reed is passed into heal till treated with caustic. Another heal thi treated with causile. Another this Spring, has bitten the other hand, and the venomous bite has gone through exactly the same process; and they have left two livid scars, which will no

SAND-FLIES.

doubt remain for life. POWER OF SCENT IN DOGS.

into vibration. A continuous musical Regarding the wonderful Flower of sont displayed by some sporting dogs.

Bud and Water tells the following the reeds remain silent in ordinary breathing. The vowels are perfectly clear and distinct, both in whispering A well-known West-end sport ing gunmaker, writing in 1875, furnishes striking them would be hable to go down many fathous below the reach of the most expert diver. The only hope was that the wreck might have lodged on some projecting ledge. But the closest observation, long continued, failed to reveal any sign of the object so eagerly sought, although the water was perfectly calm.

At length, a curious sea-plant cropping out of a crevice in the side of the reed in the tube, proving that the product of changes in vowels are the subscitution of the state of the state in the state of a black pointer bitch which, the shooting on a with the reed out and in intoning with striking them would be liable to go the reed in the tube, proving that the an instance of a black pointer bitch down many fathoms below the reach of vowels are the product of changes in which, while shooting on a moor in

amuses himself in fitting them up. He master was surprised to observe the up. When the diver returned to the surface he reported that he had seen a number of brass cannon lying tangled of vulcanite can positively roar. The source of the surface he reported that he had seen a number of brass cannon lying tangled of vulcanite can positively roar. The source of the surface had been a number of brass cannon lying tangled of vulcanite can positively roar. The source of the surface had been a surface and the surface had been a surface had been a surface he reported that he had seen a number of brass cannon lying tangled of vulcanite can positively roar. The surface had been a surface he reported that he had seen a number of brass cannon lying tangled of vulcanite can positively roar. The surface had been a surface he reported that he had seen a number of brass cannon lying tangled of vulcanite can positively roar. The surface he reported that he had seen a number of brass cannon lying tangled of vulcanite can positively roar. The softest and most natural notes are no whistling or command could pre-given by the non-metallic reeds; but vent her. An advance to check her est enthusiasm, diver after diver plunged below to be the first to discover the treasure, and ere long one of them brought up an ingot of silver worth several hundred pounds. Transported RUSSIAN MARRIAGE CEREMONY.

Set note: An advance to check here the connection of the non-inetable recus, out the connection of the non-inetable recus and the non-inetable recus and the non-inetable recus and the non-inetable recus and the non-inetab grouse rose from the very mass of car-rion, where it had possibly been feast-ing on maggots, and gaily crowing flew Marriage observances differ in outward form with the nations, and perhaps our own whimsicality in the honeymoon, down the hillside, but was in a few min utes afterwards safely bagged. After which intermediate period is not openly celebrated by the Russians, who en-tirely abjure this scattmental custom. the bird had gone, the pointer at once cheerfully resumed her hunting. The sense of smell was so powerfully dis-Their weddings generally take place toward evening. During the ceremony the bride and bridegroom hold a lighted

taper in their hands in front of a small altar placed in the center of the church.

Rings are placed on their fingers, and their hands being joined, they are rea three times around the altar. Two highly-ornamented gilt crowns are placed on their heads, and held over them by the groomsmen during part of the services. They drink wine out of a

cup three times, and kissing one another, the ceremony is finished. The married

the ceremony is finished. The married couple then make a tour of the church,

crossing themselves at, and saluting, each saintly Icon on the way. Imme-diately after the ceremony dinner com-mences at the house of the bride's father. At a marriage feast lighted

quantity consumed of this beverage is

remarkable. The dinner is followed

quaintances, and after this ceremony is

finished they sink back to their ordis-

ORIENTAL TRAFFIC.

WHAT SAN FRANCISCO AIMS AT.

But very little gold is sent to China.

silver builion. The amount sent this year will not fall much short of \$18,-000,000. One half of this has been in

trade dollars, the remainder in silver

bars mostly. The total amount does not include what Chinamen who have

returned to their native land have

which must be considerable, as every

one of the thousands who have gone one of the thousands with him more or less back has carried with him more or less

shipped the present year is considerably in excess of last year. Since shipments

of builtien to China and Japan com-

taken with them upon their persons

criminative as to detect the presence of one small bird from amid the 'horribly tainted air' from the dead sheep." CONCERNING CUBA 000 inhabitants, and contains from 21,000,000 to 25,000,000 of acres, less than 15 per cent, of which is cultivated, and about 35 per cent, being woodband. It has an isnumerable variety of produc tions—copper, iron, gold and silver and agate abounding in immensequantities—while the export of sugar alone is about 700,000 tons annually, while that of tobacco reaches 7,000,000 pounds a year. The export and import trade amounts to about \$160,000,000 annually, of which the United States gets 35 per

started in 1868 with 147 enrolled men; in two days the number had swellen to 4,000; in a month to 12,000, and at one time the insurgents claimed to have 30,000 men, though poorly armed. It is claimed that, if proper ammunition could be provided, an army of 10,000 or 100,000 could be placed in the field. When the rebellion broke out, Spain had an army of 19,000 men and a fleet of 128 guns : in two years she had sent over 40,000 men and increased the fleet to fifteen vessels, aggregating 400 guns. Now the army of Spain numbers 100,-000, and that government has been allowed to build thirty gunboats on American soil, a fact which the speaker A correspondent, writing from Bosthought a curious commentary on our professions of neutrality. The shipments are confined mostly to

CHINESE ARITHMETIC.

A correspondent of the London Ath-A correspondent of the Damon Alba-mann says the Chinese have a most in-genious method of reckoning by the aid of the ingers; performing all the operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, with numbers from one up to a hundred thous-and. Every inger of the left hand rep-resents nine figures, as follows: The little finger represents units, the ring finger tens, the middle finger hundreds, the fore finger thousands, the thumb tens of thousands. When the three joints of each finger are touched from the palm toward the tip, they count one, two and three of each of the denonunations as above named. Four, five and six are counted on the back of the finger joints in the same way; seven eight and nine are counted on the right side of the joints from the palm to the tip. The fore finger of the right hand is used as the pointed. Thus, 1234 would be indicated by first touching the joint of the forefinger, next the hand on the inside, next the end joint of the ring finger on the inside, and finally, the joint of the little finger next the hand on the outside. The reader will be able to make the work for the shall be the said of the shall be the said of the shall be the said of the shall be said to do the banks of the causal between Buffalo and Albany Lucamore will be used to tow the beats, and side. The reader will be able to make tives will be used to tow the boats, and further examples for himself. The writer alluded to asserts that the cor-

WHAT MAY BE DONE BY TEMPERATE

MEN. A wager was decided in a restaurant at 783 Sixth avenue vesterday, where a man completed the task of eating a roast quait at noon for thirty consecu- against Mrs. Haves as the hences of the at 783 Sixth avenue vesterday, where a roast quail at noon for thirty consecu-tive days, thus deciding a bet of \$250. The winner said that the thirtieth quail was relished as much as the first, and ascribed his success to temperate habits, the variety of sauces and other accomaniments to the meals, and care in be ing hungry at the right time. His friends were of the opinion that he had accomplished a difficult, if not unpre-cedented undertaking. Attempts of this kind, they say, were first suggested by the Bible, where, in Numbers xi, 32, it is recorded that "there went forth a wind from the Lord and brought quails from the sea, and let them fall by the camp; and the people stood up all that day and all that night, and all the next the colony, the sund-flies. These flies day, and they gathered the qualis; are a kind of midge-small, filmy and that "while the flesh was yet be things, like the midges at home; but tween their teeth, ere it was chewed, they are not only extremely keen, but excessively venomous. They are as nuexcessively venomous. They are as numerous as the grains of sand in the sterile Iron-Bark ranges. They cover the people with a very great plague. This plague, it is urged, was nothing the whole ground in Spring; and, as you advance, they rise up, and cover your horses legs and chest, and puncture them in such a manner, that their the properties of the failure of those essaying the eating of a quail a day for the chief cause of the failure. saying the eating of a quail a day for thirty days, is that they are generally dissipated men, whose digestive power

Birds may be divided into three classes, viz: those which pair for life; those which pair annually; and those which which pair annually, and those which never pair, but are polygamous. Swal-lows, rooks, martins, starlings, mag-pies, and several of the Falconide and Paride, are examples of the first class. All birds which return every season to their old nests or nesting-sites, to rear their broods, belong to the class that pair for life. The greatest number of ords pair annually, and these desert their nests for aye as soon as their young respectional are fledged. When their duties to their let annum. are fielded. When their duties to their offspring are fulfilled they become strangers for life. The members of the strangers for life. The members of the third classare included almost altogether in the tribe of the Gallina-cee, and in the tribe of the Gallina-cee, and in the tribe of the Gallina-cee, and in the stream magning to and from bis claure, the of the wiscest provisions of mature, the field of the wiscest provisions of mature, the field of the same of the cases and quickest convexance the cases and quickest convexance the cases and the same of the same o can keep this demand supplied * Clear-thinking readers will at once assert that to keep up this supply the birds from the skating. must multiply quickly; the only way is by polygamy. It is well known how all birds are which, endowed with this particular instinct, can propagate their species equal to the demand adeupon them. There are exceptions to the general fulcamong the three clas-ses named, as a matter of course.

Were all men to bring together their burdens of sorrow to be equally divided, each on reflection would choose

Cariefies.

-Five thousand bees weigh a pound -There were 2199 miles of railroad constructed in this country during 1877

-There are some 5000 gold and silver nes in actual working condition is

-California and Nevada producabout 200 tons of borax each mouth of the year.

-Wisconsm has 20,000,000 acres of land, which have never been broken or felt the plow.

-There are in Prussia 51,398 teachers, but out of this number only 6528 are women.

-Great Britain imported last year 54,162,888 hundredweight of wheat for ome consumption.

-The American respients of room have presented the new king with a

complimentary address. -The Russian peace terms will reduce the control of Turkey over about

15 (NR) (NR) people to 6 (NR) (NR) -Siam is about to send a lot of young men to be educated in this country, as

the Japanese have lately done. - The annual income of the church of England is \$36,000,000. The church has 16,000 religious editices, including

thirty cathedrals. -There have been expended upon the Albany State House \$5,000,000, and we are told that \$5,000,000 more are te-

...The mosquito gum of Western Texas is almost identical with gum Arabic, and considerable quantities are

regularly exported. -The Ashtabula accident cost the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway Company \$493,940, and all the claims under the necident have been

last September, he has entered vigor-ously upon various reformatory measures for purifying his government and for the general good of his people.

-The wild boar is the parent of the common hog, but smaller, less glutten-ous, and living chiefly on vegetables. They are only dangerous when attacked. d then their means of defence are -The Emperor of Germany is the

greatest existing patron of the turf; the Empress of Austria is distinguished in England's hunting field. Napoleon 111, delighted in the gun, and Victor Em-manuel dearly loved field sports. -Diamond digging in South Africa

has now settled down into a paid in-dustry. Companies have been formed. dividends are declared monthly when there are any, and there is something like a fixed trade of findings from the

of opana imported into the United States for 1877 was 2.589.924.383 grains Deducting one-fifth for medical pur-pases, there remain for opium-eaters 6,125,383 grains daily. If thirty grains are taken as a daily dose, there are in the United States over 200,000 person

The sore-brested horses will be unknown.

ware and Hudson canal some years ago -Enoch Haves, of Cleves, O., may ried last spring and died last fall. Just before the latter event he was sued by Elizabeth West for a breach of promisestate and the fight of the two women is incidentally bringing out all the particulars of Mr. Haves, double-court

satisfaction when he wants it. The Hon, Nestor Maxan, who fought a duel at Matamoras with M. Die Lu Pena, was not satisfied after two rounds had a perfect of the paragraph of with a been fired, and he had come off with a whole skin. He demanded another round. He was accommodated, shot through the body, and died almost in-

certain number of weeks' work at the higher wages struck for is required in order to avoid positive loss to the work-Thus in the case of a strike six months' duration for advance of ten per cent in wages, five years' laber at the high rates will be required in up the positive loss inourred in the strike.

The Mark Lane Express thinks it -The Mark Date Express times it very strange that, while many other forms of sport are condemmed as cruel and barbarous, fishing, even with live hate should be generally commended as gentle and humane. In the whole realm of sport there is no operation that requires greater callousness than that of twisting a book in and out of the body of a writhing worm."

-The English army haslong enjoyed the reputation of being the most expensively dressed in Europe. The most costly uniform is that of a staff sergeand in the Foot Guards to clothe whom in the Foot Guards to clothe whom entails upon the country about \$70 per more per amount, and the cheapest man to equip is the negro private of the West India regiments, whose pictur esque zonave uniform costs about \$12

- A Pre-hyterian elergyman hiving

known that Queen Victoria is especially tond of India shawls. The stone which is her specialty is the supplier. The Empress of Russia has an unrivalled selection of oriquoises and pearls. The ex-Queen Isabella of Spain has the most \$20,000. The Grand Duchess of ? Weimar is said to possess the finest set of rubles, and the Empress of Austria the last emeralds and opals, in Europe.

Wednesday March 6, 1878.

P. F. DUFFY, Editor.

The South and the West.

Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, a Radical of the first type, in his speech in the Senate on the silver bill uttered the following in which there is more truth than poetry: "The alliance between the West and the South upon all matters af-

fecting their material welfare hereafter, is inevitable. Their interests are mutual and identical. With the removal of the causes of political dissension that have so long separated them, they must coalesce. and united they will be invincible. The valleys of the Mississippi and Missouri, with their tributaries, form an empire that must have a homogeneous population, and a common destiny from the Yellowstone to the Gulf. Those great communities have been alienated by factions that have estranged them only to prey upon them and to maintain political supremacy by their separation. In asking the passage of this bill they are asking ess than they will ever ask again. When I reflect upon the burdens they have borne, the wrongs they have suffered, I am astonished at their moderation."

A moment's reflection will show that this is not all without founda tion. Compared with the West and the South the increase of population in the East will be insignificant in the future. Her representation in the legislative halls at Washington will remain pretty much as it is, while that of the South and West will be constantly on the increase so that in a very short time the East, proper, will be powerless there in any matters affecting the sections. The centre of population | then he paid for his. has already passed Westward, and under the new order of things with the advantages presented by the South it will turn Southward. The great bulk of population will be in the South and West and these combined can and will, through their representation, control legislation. This was fully illustrated in the tight over the silver bill, which passed in spite of the almost solid opposition of the Eastern States, and then was carried over the Presidential fraud's veto by an overwhelming majority. The glory of the East and her power have de parted and Westward and Southern comes the empire.

The Expected Veto.

The country was not much sur prised at Haves' veto of the silver bill, but few people thought the Senate and House would walk over that gentleman in the rough-shod and pre-emptory manner in which they did. On the same day that he sent in his message, the House set it aside by a vote of 196 to 73 and the Senate by 46 to 19. They say his document was treated. But one, however, as they used to be. neither House was much disposed to be over courteous to him when he had the coolness to inform them, as he did, that the bill contemplated a grand fraud, and that they guage of Sunset Cox it was "fraud rebuked by a Frand."

The summary manner in which this veto was disposed of shows without a following or influence in should do so. either branch of Congress.

TP R. B. Hayes, the great count ed in, had occupied his stolen chair just one year last Monday, and in all that time what has he accomplished in the way of the muchvaunted reform that he and his satellites trumpeted about so loud ly after he had crawled into the White House and telt himself locat ed? He hasn't begun it yet, and he don't intend to begin, for he is not only the first fraud but the greatest failure that ever occupied the position he now holds.

burrendered at Last.

After a desperate and heroic struggle for nine years the fighting Cubans have at last been compel led to surrender to superior members struggled more manfully or proved themselves more worthy of success.

The Ashevide Citizen asks us to furnish the names of the er of every dog. writers of certain letters which The North Carolina delegation in Con- in this country, such a measure, it ter and his assistants, regularly Marshal Donglas used to such effect gress voted solid for the silver bill over will be hardly "questioned, will, in appointed and sworn, will be exfurnish the names but he had such for it; Ransom paired. He was paired of bad faith as to all debts hereto to the use of the post office. letters, nevertheless, and he used them effectively.

gentleman, by the way,-the only out of order and should not appear in the one in North Carolina capable of Record. But it did appear in the Record, successfully managing the Insane nevertheless, printed as vividly as prin-Asylum ? We ask this question because certain writers in some of the that impression.

signed and Europe feels easier.

Editorial Squibs.

The Hillsboro Recorder wants a railroad England's military force foots up 414,000

The Russian Army in Turkey is suffer ng much from typhoid fever. The young folks of Raleigh are an

ng themselves with masquerade balls. The Chinese denizens of the Pacific Coast number about 150,000. The indemnity that Russis demands of

Turkey amounts to about \$1,000,000,000. Vennie Ream is making a bust of David Davis, the biggest job she ever undertook. Senator Hamlin, of Maine, is 69 years old and has been in office 43 years. Hiram Washer, of Canada, seduced El

nira Allen and Elmira Allen got a revoler and shot Hiram Washer, dead. The Raleigh News, has entered upon 13th

volume as flourishing as a "green bay tree." We extend our congratulations. Illinois raised last year 220,300,000 bushels of wheat and 32,500,000 bushels of

A tremendous flood in the Sacrament (Cal.) Valley last week, destroyed \$10,000, 000 worth of property.

There are 79,000 miles of telegraph in this country, 75,000 in England and 31,500 in Russia. The State Geologist of Georgia claims

hat the gold mines of that State are rich er than those of California. Kate Clayton, the actress has gone into

\$800 to pay it with. The bill to reduce the pay of officers i the army will save about \$1,500,000 per annum. Better abolish the army and

There are 4,402 fugitives from Justice fled from Texas, of whom 720 are charged with murder, with 40 counties yet to hear

Judge Albertson has been appointed So icitor of Federal Court in Eastern District of this State in place of Badger, re signed.

Victor Emanuel, King of Italy, wa fond of horses, and had about 1800 when he died. In this he resembled Grant, bu

Congress is about to take action in the matter of public printing by which the number of useless documents printed will

be reduced. Chas. A Harriman is the champion miles in less than nineteen hours last

week in Massachusetts. Bob Toombs says they have been raising tea in Georgia for fifty years, but it didn't succeed because planters did not understand the mode of treating the leaves.

Of Hayes' Cabinet, Evarts, Schurz Devaus and Key are reported as against the silver bill while McCrary and Thompson were for it.

When the war broke our John Sher an, Hayes' Secretary of the Treasury, was as poor as a church mouse. Now he is worth millions. Where did they come from?

J. Fred Thornton, Clerk of Circu Court in St. Louis, Mo , lived fast, spent \$70,000 that belonged to other people, and then went into an insane asylum.

It is said that James G. Bennett is going implished the exploration of Africa, in charge of his North Pole expedition.

Edward McFarrer, hanged at Kansas City, Mo., last Friday assisted the sheriff by placing the rope around his neck with his own hands.

We occasionally read in our exchanges Mr. Hayes was somewhat disgust of these absurd performances called ed at the cavalier manner in which "tournaments." They are not as numer-

> Pee Dee Herald says that down in that country they are " all for Vance for the U. S. Senate," and in that they show that they are level-headed. The New York Herald is beginning to

think that Hayes pretended civil service were the endorsers and sustainers reform don't amount to much after all. of that fraud. In the piquant lan Lots of people came to that conclusion long ago.

There were 119 matriculates at Chanel Hill during collegiate year of 76-77. Only 16 counties have availed themselves of the privilege of sending a student, that the great Fraud is literally while every county in the State may and

> A Winston correspondent of the Raleigh Observer takes the rag off the bush in this style:

> Trade, in this Onhir of the West brightening considerably, banishing the De Profundis and the Miserere, while the Tabacine trade leads us usual.

George Pethel has been jailed in Rowan county, charged with poisoning his wife .-If he be convicted let him appeal to the Suprema Court

Anderson, the Louisiana Returning years hard labor in the Penitentiary, the ightest sentence that could be imposed under the law.

It is estimated that the fonces in this State cost about \$30,000,000. A large sum inferior value to the money of the the people pay for keeping animals out of world. The capital defect of the their fields. A much smaller sum would keep them in.

There are 35,000 practical bicyclistsmen who go on wheels-in England, and age which it creates shall continue and resources. No people ever ly, are published devoted exclusively to the art of locomotion on two wheels.

A club of farmers in Western Massachnsetts who have lost much from the ravages of hydrophobic dogs, demand that a tax of \$30 a year be levied upon the own-

throughout all that discussion, and didn't fore contracted. The silver dollar vote on it at all.

When Sunset Cox referred to Hayes' IF Is Dr. Grissom-a very clever Fraud" the Speaker said the remark was ter's ink could make it.

Raleigh papers would seem to leave provinces in Northern China contain has led or allowed its creditors to mark, "that perhaps the great Civhundred thousands from famine. They have eaten up everything green on the The treaty of peace between face of the earth, and parents are selling. The obligation of the public faith business of the United States in the the Russians and Turks has been their children for food to keep his in transcends all questions of profit or presence of the sheriff, and keeping

The Silver Veto Message. The following is the full text of of the President's veto Message:

To the House of Representatives : After a very careful consideration of House bill 1,093, entitled "An act to authorize the coinage of "An act to authorize the collage of the standard silver dollar, and to the standard silver dollar, and to restore its legal tender character," silver dollars of full value, which restore its legal tender character," feel compelled to return it to the House of Representatives, in which worth less than it purports to be it originated, with my objections to its passage. Holding the opinions which I expressed in my annual Message, "that neither the interests of the Government nor the people of the United States would be promoted by disparaging silver as one of the two precious metals which furnish the coinage of the world, and that legislation which looks to maintaining the volume of intriusic money to as full a measure of both metals as their relative commercial values will permit would be neither unjust nor inexpeding and Currency, by a vote of dient," it has been my earnest desire to concur with Congress in the a bill for retiring the circulating adoption of such measures to in notes of the National Banks. The country as would not impair the ed in its first paragraph, which is obligation of contracts, either pub-lic or private, nor injuriously affect "Be it en present official duty as to this bill of the National Banking Associawhich seems to me so important as of \$320,647,690, which shall be used to justify me in asking from the in the redemption and retirement wisdom and duty of Congress that in the way hereinatter provided, of further consideration of the bill for the circulating notes of the Nationwhich the Constitution has in such al Banks, which Treasury notes

ases provided. The bill provides for the coinage of silver dollars of the weight of 4121 grains each of standard silver, to be a legal tender at their nomi-nal value for all debts and dues, public and private, except where otherwise expressly stipulated in urer of the United States, and counthe contracts. It is well known that the market value of that number of grains of standard silver, during the past year, has been from 90 to 92 cents, as compared with the standard gold dollar. Thus the silver dollar authorized by this bill is worth 8 to 10 per similitude thereof shall conform as cent, less than it purports to be nearly as may be to those of the worth, and is made a legal tender for debts contracted when the law did not recognize such coins as shall be receivable in payment of walker. He accomplished the feat of 100 lawful money. The right to pay all taxes, customs, excises, debts duties in silver or in certificates of silver deposits will, when they are the United States, and of all claims issued in sufficient amount to circu late, put an end to the receipt of revenue in gold, and thus compel payment of silver for both the principal and interest of the public debt. One billion one hundred and forty-three million four hundred and niney-three thousand four hundred dollars of the bonded debt now outstanding was issued prior to February, 1873, when the silver dollar was unknown in circulation in this country, and was only a con- tained shall be construed either to eigty-three million four hundred operation." and forty thousand three hundred . and fifty dollars of the funded debt in the right direction-though it has been issued since February, 1873, when gold alone was the coor which the bonds were sold, and gold alone was the coin in which both parties to the contract understood that the bonds would be paid. These bonds entered into the mar-

for in gold, when silver had greatly

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bonds has been

of the bill believe this, and would dealt with hereafter.

not justify an attempt to pay debts

either public or private in coin of

measure is that it contains no pro-

should be made a legal tender only

at its market value. The stand-

Compromise of the Surry Tobacco Cases.

falls far short of the great end

desired.

kets of the world. They were paid Surry county, North Carolina, to bacco cases, which have been penddepreciated, and when no one would ing before the Department of Interhave bought them if it had been nal Revenue for some time, were Mexican dollar, but its value has understood that they would be to-day compromised upon thaterms been fixed by the United States paid in silver. The sum of \$225, agreed upon by Commissioner Treasury Department. The Mexi-

sold during my administration for The Secretary of the Treasury weight, 416 grains of silver. gold coin, and the United States and the Attorney General, on the received the benefit of these sales part of the government, and Coloby a reduction of the rate of inter- nel John N. Staples, Hou. Thos. B. est to 4 per cent. During the Keogh, Hon, James M. Leach and progress of the sales a doubt was James T. Graves, Esq., on the part suggested as to the coin in which of the defendants.

payment of these bonds would be The counsel in these cases have made. The public announcement been in Washington for the past by depositing 25 cents at a time was therenpon authorized that it month endeavoring to procure a till the sum reaches ten dollars, get was not to be anticipated that any satisfactory adjustment of them, a certificate of deposit from the further legislation of Congress, or and have been endorsed in their Postmaster, and use such certificate any action of any department of efforts by Judge Dick of the Dis as a currency, and be convertible the Government, would sanction or trict Court, in which these cases into bonds of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 tolerate the redemption of the prin- were tried, and many of the most cipal of these bonds, or the pay- prominent men of North Carolina. ment of the interest thereon in coin

ized by law at the time of the issue ator Ransom, have very strongly small means. But the Calfites see of the bonds, being the coin exact of by the Government in exchange urged a compromise of these cases.

The best men of Surry county ed by the Government in exchange for the same. In view of these are involved, and the Commissioner millions—and of course, all honesty facts, it will justly be regarded as has assented to a lenient course is banished, and the country is on a grave breach of the public faith with them upon the belief and with to undertake to pay these bonds, the hope that it will produce a good principal or interest, in silver coin, effect in that section of the country, worth in the market less than the and secure in the future a proper coin received for them. It is said regard for and a more general en- Wife and Child .- The Charlotte that the silver dollar made a legal forcement of the Internal Revenue Board forger, has been sentenced to two tender by this bill will, under its law. It is safe to say that unless reached that place "of the drownoperation, be equivalent in full to such be the result, offenders from the gold dollar. Many supporters North Carolina will be severely

An Order to Postmasters.

The following order has been issued from the Post Office Departvision protecting from its operation ment and forwarded to each post-

pre existing debts, in case the coinmaster: men who go on wheels—in England, and age which it creates shall continue the postmaster will suffer no impassioned prayer it was, especitively claused by the person whatever except his duly ally when he alluded to the probathem weekly, two monthly, and two year. was the sole legal tender when they sworn assistants, clerks, letter car bility of some one of them being callwere contracted. If it is now pro riers and special agents, to have ed away before the next conference posed, for the purpose of taking access to the letters, newspapers, In the light of his sad death, that advantage of the depreciation of or packets in his office. This prosilver in the payments of debts, to hibition extends to letter carriers pathos.' coin and make a legal tender a and all other persons who may be silverdoilar of less commercial value employed on other duties than than any dollar whether of gold or handling the mails.

in Washington. We are unable to the veto. In the Senate Merrimon voted the judgment of mankind, be an act cluded from the room appropriated

veto message as a "charge of fraud by a ard of value should not be changed Board, who is Collector at New Or without the conjent of both parties leans, is taken every day from jail to the contract. National promi es and carried over to the Custom should be kept with unflinching House by the sheriff, under whose tidelity. There is no power to eye he dispatches the business of compel a nation to pay its just his office, and is then taken back Chihli, Shansi, Hanan and Shensi, four debts. Its credit depends on its to his quarters in prison. This honor. The nation owes what it leads the Washington Post to re-70,000,000 of people who are dying by the expect. I cannot approve a bill il Service Reform would be promotwhich, in my judgment, authorizes ed by making a great many other public advantage. Its unquestiona- them in jail the rest of the time."

Anderson's Sentence.

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labor for their daily bread.

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,

Bank Notes.

shall be in the following form :-

"WASHINGTON, D. C.,

tersigned by the Register of the

Treasury, or their signatures shall

be thereto engraved, and shall con-

tain such devices and superscrip-

tions as the Secretary of the Treas

ury shall direct, and the denomina

tions of such notes and the general

United States notes, commonly

known as legal tender notes. They

and demands of every kind due to

and demands against the United

States, except for obligations made

payable in coin by existing laws,

and shall be received by the Secre

tary of the Treasury at par for the

four per centum bonds of the Unit-

by the act entitled, 'an act to au-

debt,' approved July 14, 1870."

thorize the refunding of the national

Another section of the bill de

clares that "nothing herein con-

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President of United States.

well of the highest expediency as The case of the people of Louisiof the most necessary duty, and ana agaiust Anderson has not yet should ever be carefully guarded gone through all its legal phases. by the Executive, by Congress, and though Auderson has been sentencby the people. It is my firm coned to hard labor for two years, and viction that if the country is to be that result of the trial is not likely benefitted by a silver coinage, it to be changed. Extreme views are taken of this case by partisans, and allegations are freely made that the will defraud no man. A currency verdict was not just, and that the crime was not proven, and &c. It worth will in the end defaud not does not seem to us desirable to only creditors, but all who are enter into the consideration of such engaged in legitimate business; points. This man was tried in acand none more surely than those cordance with the law and found who are dependent on their daily guilty by a regularly appointed jury. That is the record, and that is sufficient. In regard to things done in Louisiana it is pretty well Executive Mansion, Feb. 28, 1878. established that you cannot go behind the returns, and Anderson is A Bill for Retiring National guilty then the jury is to blame, but there is no help for Anderson. The House Committee on Bank-It is a great pity if jurors will perjure themselves to put any man where he ought not to be, but if seven to two, has agreed to report they will the man must go; for otherwise we must give up trial by crease the silver coinage of the pich of the proposed bill is contain- jury, and it is better that an individual should suffer than that the whole system of jurisprudence "Be it enacted, &c. That as soon should be upset. Language suspithe public credit. It is only upon the conviction that this bill does passage of this act the Secretary of mouths of Anderson and his merry not meet these essential require the Treasury shall cause to be pre men some time ago, when, instead ments that I feel it my duty to pared and issue Treasury notes of a jury at fault, it was a return-withhold from it my approval. My son wronged, it was the American permits only an attention to the tion on the first day of February, people; and if that sort of language specific objections to its passage, Anno Domini, 1878, being the sum was just toward the United States then it cannot be unjust toward Anderson now .- N. Y. Herald.

Pretty Near Right.

Old Beastie Butler is the sharpest villain of them all; he sees what is coming and shapes his course to The United States of America be on the winning side every time. are indebted to the bearer in the And shall be signed by the Treas

"He dare not. By G-d this is no child's fight. Vetoes won't do when men smell blood. If you don't give the people this silver bill and repeal the resumption law, they will tackle the national debt Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Whooping next time and wipe it out at the Cough, etc., but we confidently assert that double-quick. If I had any influ- it can cure Consumption. The increasing ence at all with the bondholders, I demand for it, and the many testimonials would urge them in the name of of appreciation daily received by the common sense and common self- manufacturers, attest that Compound protection to help on the silver | Honey of Tar bears the palm as a cure for tide. It is a watchful tide, and it all diseases of the Throat and Lungs .has not yet reached its flood. Bentonville (Ark.) Advance.

Old Beastie missed it that time,

Silver Money.

A recent issue of the New York ed States, authorized to be issued Journal of Commerce contains the following in reference to the silver money now in circulation, as com pared with gold: "Trade dollar, 95 to 97 cents; American silver, 21 per ceut discount to 1 discount in currency: Mexican dollars, old enient form of silver bullion for authorize or allow any contraction and new, 92 to 911; five francs, 93 exportation. Five hundred and of the currency by reason of its to 95. The passage of the silver bill will have the effect to appreciate The bill is an important one, and all silver currency. The trade dol-lar will mount up probably above par, as it contains 7½ grains more silver than the monetized dollar. The reason that the trade dollar has been selling below par is not because of any want of metal about it, but because it has not been a WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The legal tender, and cannot be disposed of in as large quantities as desired, hence they fell below par. The same thing is true in regard to the

Another Blow at the Calf.

The Committee on Currency has prepared a bill to authorize the issue of postal bonds to the amount of fifty millions. A person may, -bearing 3.65 interest and exchangeable for 4 per cent. bonds. The entire North Carolina dele The bill is intended to provide a of less value than the coin author- gation in Congress, headed by Sen- real savings bank for persons of that its effect is to damage their God, by inflating the currency fifty the brink of ruin!

> Death of Rev. Charles H. Phillips, Observer says that intelligence has ing of the Rev Chas. Phillips, of the North Carolina Conference, in the swollen water of Uhwarie river, and with him his wife and one or more children. All who were present will recollect that Bishop Dogget called upon him to make the closing prayer, on the last night of the conference here in December last, and all will recollect what an The postmaster will suffer no impassioned prayer it was, especitouching prayer acquires prophetic

Information Wanted of the where 126 Hoffines vs Hoffines abouts of Daniel McMillan, son of 127 Mrs. Katie McMillan, of CumberMrs. Katie McMillan, of Cumberland county, N. C, who left home 140 Same vs Same.
in March, 1866. It is supposed 131 Same vs Cain, Jones and others.
that went to western North Carolithat went to western North Carolishout 28 134 Ragan, trustee vs McGehee. years of age. He has no education. 139 Cobb vs Cobb. He is of low statue, has black hair Anderson of the Returning and sallow complexion. His father, John McMillan, died in Cumberland county in 1865. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received at this office.

and others.

and others.

and others.

and others and others vs Stewart.

136 Gant vs Holden and Ballanger:

148 Hall vs Board of Commissioners. State exchanges will please copy. - Lumberton Robesonian

> A fire, the origin of which is unknown, broke out in the large furniture establishment of F A Schutte, in Wilmington, last Friday night, and destroyed it with all its con-tents. Adjoining property was also trial and after that time until the cause is

loss reaches \$50,000.

transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War LEVI M. SCOTT. WALTER P. CALDWELL.

We are indebted to Hon. A. M. Scales for a copy of his able report on the Department. It puts down the number of Indians within the dominion of the United States, exclusive of those in Arizona, at 278,000, at an annual cost to the govern ment for the past ten years of \$6,329,047 or \$23.05 per head. Under the War Department they can be taken care of at \$4.28 per head. A considerable margin. Ex-Senstor Ben. Wade, of Ohio, died at

Jeffersonville, in that State on the 2d inst. He was one of the roughest, bluntest, boldest and ablest of Radical leaders and preserve i his hatred of the South to the last.

By resolution of the legislature Ohio fired a big-gun salute over the passage of silver bill, over Hayes' veto, last Monday This coming from his fraudulency's own "returned" guilty. If he is not State must make him feel somewhat

WANTED .- All kinds of Fur and Country Produce for which highest cash prices will

Mr. C. M. Kerr has charge of this department, and will be pleased to see or hear from his friends and the public gen-HOUSTON & BRO. erally. FOR SALE OR RENT .- Having removed

to Florida, my residence in Greensboro is

THOS. SETTLE.

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We confidently recommend Coussens Compound Honey of Tar as a cure for Consumption, and all coughs of long standing. During the seasons of ice and snow it is well to remember that this invaluable preparation will afford speedy relief to all persons suffering with colds We might multiply words in praise of this great remedy, but sufficient to insure it a be on the winning side every time. Being asked the other day if he thought Hayes would veto the silver bill, he flamingly exclaimed:

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CALENDAR. Superior Court, Spring Term, 1878.

1 Mendenhall vs Benbow, adm'r of Orrel McAdoo vs Same.

Mendenhall vs Davis. Julia A Cobb vs D Coble, adm'r.

6 Summers, ex'or vs Wright and wife, 7 Stafford receiver, vs Johnston assignee 8 Glenn vs Farmer's Bank. 3 McAdoo vs Caldwell. 14 Mendenhall vs Mendenhall. 26 Smith vs Farlow

FRIDAY, 8th. Wright vs Lamb. 32 McAdoo vs Graves. 34 McAdoo vs Young. 35 Hannah adm'r vs McAdoo.

36 Hannah & Hannah vs Graves. Shields vs Payne adm'r. Lindsay vs Kirkman. Payne adm'r vs Shields. Coble & McAdoo vs C P Smith and

45 Apple vs Coble.
46 Robert Kennett and others vs Robt
Thom and others. SATURDAY 9th 47 Denny va R & D Railroad. Roes vs N C Insurance Co. Cheney vs Hutchinson. McCulloch vs McCulloch Adm'r. Lamb & Maben vs Tourgee & Wife.

Mendenhall vs Lamb. 54 Pegg vs Pegg. 55 McAdoo vs Lindsay. 56 Same vs Gwynn.

homas vs Sin 58 Rodgers vs R & D Rail Road. 59 Same vs Same MONDAY, 11th.

20 Gregg vs Hill. 60 Fuller vs Henly & Davis. 61 Dean & wife vs Wood. 62 Dean Trustee vs Wood. 65 Mendenhall & Sampson vs N. C. R. R. 67 Doggett vs R. & D. Rail Road.

67 Doggett vs K. & D. Kall Kond. 65 Mendenhall & Hodgin admr's vs Cox admr'. 70 Petty vs Leach.
72 Hughes vs McAdoo.
73 Cardwell vs Causey.

75 Heitman vs Gorrel. 76 McAdoo vs Cobb and others. 81 McKnight vs Ballinger TUESDAY, 12th.

74 Adams vs Reeves.
*2 Chilcutt vs Smith and Roberts.
*3 Same vi Sutton.
*4 Jones Bros vs Forbes.
*4 Honty vs Georgia.

85 Hunt vs Gosset.
87 Campbell vs R & D Railroad. 88 Bryan vs Mendenhall. 89 Same vs Ragan.

92 Meridian Brittania & Co vs Horney. G Church Extension So'ty vs Tourges 94 Wagner vs Greeson, 96 Bridger & wife vs Dixon & wife, 97 Shepperd vs Clapp, 99 Hoskins vs Building & Loan, 100 Rankin vs Same,

WEDNESDAY 13th 101 Jed H Lindsay vs Rail Road, 102 Wriget vs Hamphill, 103 Curtis vs McMahon. 104 Johnson vs Rail Road, 105 Sutton vs Coble & wife, 106 Armfield adm'r vs Lamb, 108 Kirkman's Iseley, 111 Dempsey vs Lambeth, 112 Voss vs Lowrie, 113 Jordan & wife vs Ragan, 114 Mendenhall Ex'r. vs Kelly, 116 Woodburn vs Woodburn 118 Sergeant & McCauley vs Carolina

Hay, 121 Coble and others vs Thom and wife, 122 Stafford admr. vs Suttor THURSDAY, 14th. 123 Wilson & Shober vs Critz, Penn & Zeigler. 125 McMahon vs Fire Insurance Co. Kirkusu admr. vs McAdoo.

123 Dean vs Dean. 129 Wilson & Shober vs Brown, Cain &c.

142 Ogborn vs Rail Road. 143 In the matter of Lucinda Cobb. 145 Hanner and others vs Jones and wife

In the call any case not reached on the appointed day goes over to be called in order appointed may goes over to be called in order on the next day and in pre-edence of cases set for the next day. Witnesses not allowed fees until the day for their cases. Exceptional cases and motions &c. will be heard according to the convenience of the

Witnesses will be allowed pay for atconsiderably damaged. The total disposed of unless otherwise the court. ALMOND A. 1 ordered by ALMOND A. McKoy.

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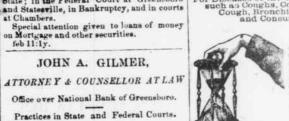
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Aug. 29, 1877-

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THE PATRIOT twelve months free of postage | morality.

week, at seventy-five cents a pair.

The seventh semi-annual meeting of the Greenshore Fire Comp my, No 1 will be held this evening, March 6th. ET Two colored children were buried

for the year past, GARDENING .- A number of gardens have notice and attend. been plowed within the past week, and

onsiderable seed sown Reported "doing well."

favorite box and whittle for an appetite | who will pay the costs.

Mum parties are a new Massachusetts letter for raising money for church pur-more. The admittance is ten cents, and ose who talk after they get in must pay teen more, which entitles them to a aloud oyster soup. - Ecchange.

TP There are lots of folks who have a Phebe J. Dundas. abit of cursing and abusing this world as live in, who will think it one of the -t places they ever saw when the devil yets them live and bye.

Texce Law.-We understand that several townships in the county have apon on the fence or no fence. This subis a tracting no little attention among

for it is enough to make a man mad shed to pieces and a boy on a veloci pede riding over the ruins. This is what happened on the platform at the depot the other day. The man didn't curse but we noncon what he wanted to say,

PARALYSIS - Will some physician tell us and give date of list. why it is that paralysis is so frequent these days. We have had a number of cases in this county within the past year or two, and it seems to be just as common every where else. Until within late years it was very rare to hear of paralysis.

san, over a feet long and large in propor- Nurseries :

Inditing them from admitting into the room used as a postoffice, anyone not firstally connected therewith.

one more than as large again as those of my neighbors, all set out at the same time from other nurseries. So they cannot run down your nursery to me. I know your

I'm The telegrams of last week report that Messrs, Leach, Staples, Keogh and Graves, who have been in Washington for some time negotiating a compromise of the Surry Revenue cases with the writes: Gevenment, have succeeded, but the terms of the settlement are not given.—

I have a few trees bought of your agents

something to turn up will be apt to sit are fine beyond description. ong shough to take root before that letters Mr. J. Van Lindley is constantly reed are those who open and make the receiving. was to success themselves. So with the growth of towns. Where you find the

see on the way to completion now.

If a lineary life he gave promise of a brithant in are. With bright talents he was a follow of munite jest and homer. It is convey where. He drank: the habit grean. He was the gave him yield and fall again. Thus through years until at last this promising and met death as a thorough years until at last this promising and met death as a large number of iriends and relations to mour their loss, but his gain. He was a good scholar, an honest dealer, liberal in his intends hoped he had succeeded they saw him yield and fall again. Thus through years until at last this promising and met death as a large number of iriends and relations to mour their loss, but his gain. He was a good scholar, an honest dealer, liberal in his in the grave, "no better man was every where are the grave, "no better man was every should be gift through years until at last this promising and not in a grave where it would not a grave where it would be gift through nearly find the blood be light through grave, we may have a workings of God, and say "Thy workings of God, and say "Thy withing a mental as well as physical wreak.

Young man, is the whiskey you are swallowing worth such a risk as this!

The Flo ida Oranges at Post Office.

Saw allowing worth such a risk as this!

Saw, ILOU AND GRIST HILL.

MACHINE MOUDED MILL GEARING.

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Young man, is the whiskey you are swallowing worth such a risk as this!

SUPERIOR COURT convened Monday, LOCAL ITEMS. Superior Court convened Monday, cases of special interest on the docket, X Persons receiving The Parrior with which contains 151 civil actions and 82 costs 25 cents a bottle and may save many cross before their names are remind- criminal cases, 2 of which are for rape ed that their subscription will expire in and 21 for bastardy. The frequent octwo weeks, and that the paper will be currence of these latter cases on our State docket shows a great defect in the law somewhere, and is not calculated to re-P. S. Send \$2.10 and you will receive | flect much credit on our reputation for

Perhaps if, as in some States, the penal-Perhaps if, as in some States, the penal-ty were marriage or the penitentiary there would be a reduction in the number of such

IMPORTANT TO MAGISTRATES - It is suggested by several of the Justices or Guilford that a meeting of all the magistrates should be held next Monday (11t' at nous the Court House, as matters of Monday, reported to have died from vital interest to the while cou ty will

R P We return thanks to Hon Kemp | MEETING OF MEDICAL SOCIETY,-There P. Cattle for his report on the Univer by | w' | lea meeting of the Medical Society of trailford county, in Greensboro, Saturday, March 16th. All members will take

The case of Adams vs Reeves, which has been in court lo! these many The Reidsville Times tells of a one- years, is on the docket for this term. An pound baby born in that burg last week. effort was made Monday to remove it to same other county but failed. Thousands of dollars have been spent in this case IF New the season approacheth when which originally involved but a few hunthe lord of the jackknife can straddle his dred. The parties are now fighting to see

AGRICULTURE - There will be a meeting FF Pompy, Dr. Hall's gray steed, had of Alamance Agricultural Society at the his periodical circus performance on the Fair Ground near Alamance Church, on streets last Friday. We always look upon Saturday, March 16th, 1878, at 1 o'clock it as a sign of healthfulness in the com- P. M. All persons interested are earnestly munity when that horse comes out with- requested to attend as business of importance will come before the meeting. J. H. GILMER, Sec'y.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Friendship, Feb. 21st, 1878, by Rev. A. D. Betts, Mr. Robert Davis, formerly of Canada, and late of High Point, to Miss By J. W. Stack, J. P., at his residence

March 3d, Mr. A. Leonard to Eaton, both of this county.

By the same, Feb. 27th, John C. Hiatt, to Miss Sallie Fitzgerald, both of this county.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Greensboro, March 6, 1878: A-Miss Charlotte Albright. D-Easter Dick.

G. Frank Guy, Lucinda Graves.

II. R E Hanner.

J. Robt Johnson, Richard Jones.

V-Letty Vanstory, W-John Walker Newton Wilson, Mred

Persons calling for any of the above etters will please say they are advertised

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

GUILFORD COUNTY NURSERIES .- The reputation of our Guilford nurseries is reputation of our Guillord nurseries is well known and extends throughout the wery rare to hear of paralysis.

For Mr. Summers, near Flint Hill, in country presented us yesterday with several product the following letters when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of the people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worried out with disease, when there are regarded by fruit raisers in other States, we reproduce the following letters

States, we reproduce the following letters

the finest ears of corn we ever to Mr. J. Van. Lind.oy, of Pomona Hill make them as free from disease as when to Mr. J. Van. Lind.oy, of Pomona Hill Murseries:

Gilbert's Hollow, S. C., July 30th, 1877.

Gilbert's Hollow, S. C., July 30th, 1877.

of this town.

A PROFER ORDER.—An order has been send by the Department to postmasters prohibiting them from permitting any one from handling the mails except those whose duty it is to do it, and also probabilities there from a continuous them from permitting any one from handling the mails except those whose duty it is to do it, and also probabilities there from a flavor into the first week in June. Some of them been garden the first week in June. Some of the trees are as large again as those were planted 3 years ago, that we purchased from you. Some of them bore peaches this week in June. Some of the trees are as large again as those were planted 3 years ago, that we purchased from you. Some of them bore peaches this year; extra fine and ripened the first week in June. Some of the trees are as large again as those were planted 3 years ago, that we purchased from Atlanta, Gorgin, and those from Atlanta, Gorgin, and those from Atlanta, ago, that we purchased from the first week in June. Some of the trees are as large again as those were planted 3 years ago, that we purchased from Atlanta, Gorgin, and those from Atlanta, ago, the profession of the trees are as large again as those were planted 3 years ago, that we purchased from Atlanta, ago, that we purchased from Atlanta, ago, the profession of the trees are as large again as those were planted 3 years ago, the profession of the trees are ago, trees will do well in this climate

Please send me your new catalogue.
With respect,
MRS. W. W. BARLOW.

Mr. B. B. Allison, of Yorkville, S. C.

MR. J. VAN LINDLEY :- Please send me There were fourteen tases involved embracing the leading tenace manufacturers in Surry county.

If have a few trees bought of your agents and have seen a large quantity of fruit from trees bought from your nursery, and I contend that they are equal to representation and in some instances surpass anything I ever expected to see. My Amelia, Chinese Cling, Early Rivers and Tillotson

DIED. Death has again thrust his fatal clutch in our midst, and took from us our beloved. W. P. Tyer was born Oct. 19th, 1831, and after a long and painful illness died at his districtly and thrift. The first kill, the the long broad population there you see activity and thrift. The first kill, the gerond make a town.

It people took a true business view of it instead of dailying along for years and waiting for something to happen they would have gone to work, and the Fayetteville and Mount Airy railroads would be on the way to completion now.

He was a member of the M. E. church, He was a member of years, and filled efficiently the office of steward for several successive years. He was a man of sound picty and strong faith, which faith obtained for him saving grace in the hour of death. He died caimly, easily, triumphantly, and has gone to be "forever with the Lord." He have his afflictions with christian courage and resignation, and met death as a welcome messenger of rest. He leaves a large number of friends and relations to

Flo. ida Oranges at Post Office.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."-Such a friend is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which should be in every family; it only

household. Worms will darken its com-plexion and ruin its health. Save it, Oh: save it. One or two doses of Shriner's Iudian Vermifuge will set all things right

Trogdon & Co., are daily receiving their stock of seasonable and stylish goods which they intend to sell as low as the owest. Give them a call.

Twenty-five Hands wanted to Cut Cord Wood. Apply at once to M. C. DIXON.

It PPlain candies !5cts, per pound, fine candies 30cts, per pound at Post Office.

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oda Crackers, go to E. M. CALDCLEUGH'S.

Clover seed and Irish Potatoes at HOUSTON & BRO'S.

If you want nice oranges, lemons prunes, raisins, nuts, &c., call at the Post STARR & CO.

If you want nice, cheap Crushed, Powdered, Granulated "A," or Yellow Sugars, cheap Coffee, nice Breakfast Strips or Sugar Cured Hams. Call on J. W. SCOTT & CO.

LF Go to Starr & Co. and buy your ricks and save money.

Your attention is respectfully called to the most extraordinary offer within the memory of the oldest inhabitants .-Good, honest, staple every day goods, that every farmer and housekeeper needs coner or later will be sold at the lowest prices ever quoted. In a few days we will have our Spring stock of ready made Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Calicoes. Reember that this sale is not a reduction of prices to close out an old shop-worn stock but a bona side offering of fresh seasonable and desirable goods, bought for eash under circumstances which warrant the statement that their equal in style or quality cannot be duplicated by any other house in this county. Therefore let it be remembered by all who do their trading in this town that if it is necessary to use economy to make ends meet, we should be consulted as we are selling first-class goods at least 25 per cent lower than ever -Honry Pendergrass.
-Stanton, Muldrow & Co., Hyram Scott Please give us a cali. before. We mean just what we say .-

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What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of moun-tains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means for enjoyment. We can desire no General's Hollow, S. C.,
July 30th, 1877.

I purchased from Mr. J. Van. Lindley's agent. Mr. Marks, i 1875, two hun'd agent. Mr. Marks, i 1875, two hun'd agent the depot are getting for the hoaving trains they can run, and we expert, if it is not stopped, to hear of some manginal boys some of these days

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W. Glenn & Son, and W. C. Porter & Co. Oct 9, 6-1y-c-0 v.

Next Town

The Mr. Sample Brown has leased to see—couring fully up to recommendations. I am highly pleased with all I have purchased from J. Van. Lindley's nursery. I. It is year intend purchasing from A. D. J. Hayes, agent, six hundred peach trees as I am satisfied they will come up to what Mr. Hayes represents them to be. Respectfully.

Shade Thers.—We trust our City Fathers will not neglect to plant out young I reas where those planted have been killed, and along such streets as they may not be planted on yet. The cost is a trifle compared to their value when grown.

Our trees how constitute the main beauty of this town.

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The said lots will be sold, pursuant to the

terms of said decree to raise the amounts respectively assessed thereon as constitution to the debts of said deceased.

For information as to the situation of the For information as to the situation of the lots apply to James W. Albright.

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James Vick perhaps our readers may have heard of him sells seeds and things in Rochester, N. Y. He has a gris vance. Foreigners can send their seeds through Uncle Sam's mails for four cents a pound, while Americans have to pay SIXTEEN CENTS a por Vick, it sarves you right, you shouldn't be an American. Why don't you be as cute as the Detroit dealers? All they have to do is to run their stuff across the river to Windsor, and they avail themselves of superior mail advantages just as well as if they were foreigners. We should think that a man of your enterprise would run a steamer from Charlotte (we think that the name of that very sandy and white fishy place close by you on the lake over to the other side, where no or China ef minations are made against a man because he happens to be a citizen the United States. Vick, please the United States. Vick, please in the unreasonable, What's a paltry of tons you send out nonnaily, com-pared with being able to sing "My Country Tis of Thee,"—American Ag-

How to Use Bones as a Fertilizer The easiest manner of preparing ies for use, is to burn them with the ashes, but the nitrogen is lost, animal matter is burned away. But in equivalent of ammonia could be purin the shape of dried blood, is only slowly produced, half or a fourth

A correspondent of the Laucaster Like in trades, I suppose greater profi-ciency is thus acquired by the individual, but unlike in trades, any untoward circumstances are accompanied with many times more disastrous results; as comperhaps a great deal borrowed, is ema sudden downtail in prices through er-production or other causes, and far greater loss than the gains of previs | watering.

remain contented at home. They would oon learn that the farm offers advan-

fully closed. At churning time he substitutes four smaller bags, attaching one to each of the beaters of the churn. He thus communicates to the butter an aroma as delicate as if the cows had pastured in meadows most highly flaored by nature. Science pour tous.

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noble attempts to improve upon existing models. He who has no desire to improve upon his present condition, is usually one who most needs improvement. At about the age of forty the lean

man generally begins to grow fatter and the fat man leaner. More than nine-tenths of the heat of a common grate or fireplace, being lighter than the atmosphere and sub-ject to a direct draft, passes up the chimney and is wasted.

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The utmost moisture that should be found in thoroughly worked butter is a very slight dew, and it should be of ch a fine consistency as to slic hardly dimming the surface of a knife

Ten is best made in an earthen-ware tea-pot, which should be kept dry, for if allowed to remain damp after use it becomes musty. The water should al-ways boil when the tea is added. Tea wholesome taken on an empty stomach. STARCH - After making starch cover

it up close; to prevent it from sticking to the irons the addition of a small piece of parafliu—the end of a candle s more efficacious than tallow, and also

signed for washing should be cleaned up every week; it is twice as hard to cleanee clothes which have laid long in an uncleanly condition. They are sure to acquire a dark color. THE LAUNDRY .- All articles de-

BACON.-Ham and lean of bacon, which is usually hard and tough, may be cooked so as to be perfectly tender and without waste of fat, by not allow-ing the water to boil. The English always cook it in this way.

BEDS,-It is not wholesome to lie upon feathers. A mattress is far more healthy and comfortable. Do not hang curtains about your bed; they prevent a free circulation of air, and contain dirt and bad odors which accumulate

CLEANLINESS .- No dirty old lumber should be permitted to collect in the house; bones, old shoes and boots, old woolien clothes, and pieces of carpet are all fruitful causes of impurity and even sickness. They breed moths and other

A house too closely shaded by trees wilt be apt to suffer from dampness. In building let the living and sleeping rooms, as far as possible, face towards South, and thus gain the advantage the sunshine. The sun is a great of the sunshine. preserver of health.

London cement is produced by boiling a piece of cheese three times in water, each time allowing the water to evaporate. Take the paste thus left thoroughly incorporate with dry k-lime. It will mend glass, wood or China effectually.

A contagious disease may be defined as a conflict between the person smitten by it and a specific organism which multiplies at his expense, appropriating his air and moisture, disintegrating his tissues, or poisoning him by the decompositions incident to its growth.

Flowers of one climate do not open at the same hour in others. Thus, an African plant which opens at six o'clock, if removed to France will not open till nine, nor in Sweden till ten. Those which do not open in Africa till noon, do not open at all in Europe,

DOUGHNUT RECIPE -Two eggs, one cup sugar, one cup sour milk, half cup melted lard small teaspoonful soda, a t would cost to reduce the bones to a little salt, flour enough to make a rather me powder in their raw condition. 100 | stiff dough; roll thin, cut in narrow pounds of dry bones contain 45 pounds strips and fry in hot lard. I like to mix relating in which there are about 5 up my dough the evening before I fry pounds of ammonia. This could be my cakes. Fresh, sweet lard only replaced by 20 pounds of sulphate of should be used. C. E. J.

animonia, at a cost of 5; cents per lb..

To bleach sponge, soak it well in diture muratic acid for twelve hours. or \$1.10. As the sulphate is at once the muriatie acid for twelve hours, available, while the ammonia of bones. Wash well with water to remove the is only slowly produced, half or a fourth of the former would supply an equivamuriatic acid has been added a moment before. After it is bleached sufficiently Former truthfully says: The ten-dency of farming and Kindred occupa-

In the watering of plants the temperature of the water used is of vital importance. It should neither be cold nor warm, but just the temperature of the atmosphere of the room. Thus no monly all the capital possessed, and check, or chill, or undue excitement is given to the roots, while both roots and branches are equally warm. A good plan is to set over night a large pan of water among your flowers, then you the product that had before paid well on the investment is now the cause of the proper temperature for the morning

The luxuries of man soon become his If farmers could travel among or as- necessities. Such is the case with sugar, sociate with those of other occupations. No longer than five hundred years ago who are struggling to support themselves and families in cities and villages, they would soon satisfy themselves to ury, now it sell at seven to ten cents per pound. The sugar cane succeeds in all tropical and sub-tropical countries, reaching in South America an factory or workshop, in point of com-tortable living, independent manhood, rearing and educating children, or in vated in most parts of India and China the creation and continuance of happy | up to 31° N, latitude, the mountainous regions excepted.

During the Franco-Prussian war a A Silesian farmer suspends in his empty churn a calico bag, filled with tragrant herbs, keeping the churn careof peas without becoming sour, and he obtained a reward of \$27,500 from the Prussian government for the secret. They also established a manufactory at Berlin for making sausages with this preparation, mixed with bacon, onions and the like. As many as 75,000 of them, weighing a pound each, were daily made and forwarded to the troops in France, a single sausage being the daily ration of a soldier, and it was easily cooked by boiling it for a short time in water.

WILL HE SUCCEED ?-In nine out of ten, man's life will not be a success if he does not bear burdens in his childhood. If the londness or the vanity of tather or mother has kept him from hard work; if another always helped him out at the end of his row instead of taking his turn at pitching off he stowed away all the time-in short, if what was light always fell same work to some one else; if he has been permitted to shirk, until shirking has become a habit, unless a miracle has been wrought, his life will be a failure, and the blame will not be half so much his as that of his weak and foolish

On the other hand, if a boy had been brought to do his part, never allowed to shirk his responsibility, or to dodge work, whether or not it made his head facts and suggestive paragraphs which seem to meet his own peculiar wants.

ache, or soiled his hands, until bearing burdens has become a matter of pride. burdens has become a matter of pride, the heavy end of the wood his choice, parents as they bid him good-bye may ismiss their fear. The elements of pend entirely upon the sewage of towns success are his, and at some time and for the fertilizing material or their in some way the world will recognize his capacity.

Scientific.

Manufacture of Shot. - On the 4th of July, 1808, Philadelphia inaugurated important enterprise in the erection a shot tower and the commencement of a shot tower and the commencement of shot manufacture—a matter in itself indicating no event of special import, but which in its results was destined to exert a vast influence in the history of the city, and, indeed, of the nation. This Philad lphia shot tower, which is the only one in Pennsylvania, was the first erected in America. Previous

to its erection, America was obliged to depend mainly upon foreign countries supplies of shot, and in time of war the exportation was necessarily at-tended with risk and uncertainty. It was principally this latter fact which stimulated the proprietors of the enter-prise in its inauguration. An embargo having been laid upon trade with Great Britain, whence chiefly the supply was at that time obtained, the necessity be-came apparent for self-dependence, and Messrs. John Bishop and Thomas Sparks, of Philadelphia, undertook to supply the people with a home-manu-factured article. Under the management of these gentlemen the business flourished and became a permanent es-

During the war of 1812 a vast demand was made for bullets for the use of the troops, and Mr. Sparks, who assumed the sole control of the works upon the retirement of his partner, entered with activity and energy into the task of sup-plying the demand which this emernev had created. Patriotism was on the leading elements in the character this gentleman. Actuated thereby established the work, and impelle the same spirit of action, he pushed vigorously in the interest of his coun-

The construction of the building recalls the good old days when solid and substantial structures were the rule and

not the exception.

A building of such a height as the one to which we refer, towering feet, is necessarily exposed to the full fury of the elements. Here, however, the workmanship and materials are of the very highest order. The foundation extends twenty-five feet under ground. and the supporting walls are thirty-two inches thick, while the entire structure is uniformly, compactly and substan-tially built. It has often formed a model for the construction of lighthouses, and many of those upon our coasts are based upon a design borrowed therefrom.

In the year of 1855 the original Mr. Sparks died, and left the works under the control of his nephew, who bore the same name, and had for nearly twenty ears been connected with the business. By him it was conducted until very re-cently, when he, too, was called away from his scene of labor, and the charge devolved upon his son, the present pro-

The Shop Clock.-The shop clock not usually classified as a special tool, but it performs special services which other tool in the shop can perform. It furnishes the data to make up the count for each man's envelope on Saturday night. It reproves the tardy workman who, as he enters the shop where the other men are busy at work, glances hastily at its face and looks anxiously around to see if his entrance is observed by proprietor, superintendent, or foreman. He feels under the clock's surveillance until his c at is taken off and his tools are in his hands, and if still unobserved he feels that he

has cheated the clock.

When a face anxiously seeks the shop clock every hour or so, the thoughts are usually anywhere but upon the work. the hands are unwilling and the employer is not getting justice. When the hands of the clock mark five minutes before the time for ceasing work, we may find the unscrupulous workman wash-ing his hands with his employer's benzine or machine oil, or leaving his work to heat water to wash in. workman is waiting because "it is no use to begin a new job five minutes be-before quitting time." The workman anxious to be anywhere save at work, is maneuvering to get near the door, ready to make a bolt when the clock strikes. When the clock does strike the quitting hour, the careful workman puts aways his tools or finishes some little detail that will take but a ful fact that she has never workmen have laid down their tools just where they happened to stand when the clock struck, others may have de-parted leaving their machines running. with the prospect of a smash up if they are not on shand in the morning when the machinery starts; and others still may have left their gas jets burning. If clocks could talk it would be a great boon to foremen .- Scientific American.

Ballooning at the Pole, -Captain Howgate has received a letter from M. de Fouvielle, editor of Le Temps, Paris, announcing that the central section of the Geographical Society, in session at the French capital, has adopted resolutions of encouragement and approval of the Polar expedition, of which Cap-tain Howgate is the promoter. M. de Fonvielle is the author of a French work entitled the "Drift of the Polarwhich has had a large sale in Paris, and is to be brought out by Le Petit Moniteur, en feuilleton. He is also an expert at ballooning, having made several voyages out of Paris and back during the siege, and he believes, with Captain Howgate that this means of traveling can be made of great service in Polar explorations. M. de Fouvielle expects, during the summer, to participate in experiments in steering balloons by the Gifford system. He writes rela-tive to this matter: "If the result equals our expectations, the summer of \$79 will doubtless witness some expedition starting toward your Pohn colony. The course you have pursued in recommending the use of small balloons in the programme of the meteorologist of the Florence is already fruit-ful. The Chief of the meteorological service of the Imperial Observatory has already recommended their use on the strength of experiments."

American Electricians,-There is no doubt but that we have progressed more rapidly in this country than has any other nation in the science of telegraphy. The telephone, which is so revolution-izing the system, both in Europe and America, is the invention of our own country. The London Times, in noticing a late experiment successfully made between London and Liverpool, whereby four messages, two in each direction, were transmitted simultaneously, admits that it is an American invention which has rendered this feat possible. and wants to know what English electricians are about when American inventors are allowed to carry off all the honors. The truth is England furnishes much of the required capital, but America supplies the brains. ----

Cooking by means of solar rays has been tried successfully at Bombay, and an apparatus has been contrived to cook in the open air as well and expeditiously as over an ordinary fire. The apparatus consists of a copper vessel, tinned inside and painted black on side, with a giass cover enveloping the ves-sel with an inch of hot air, and fixed on to the bottom of a conical reflector lined with common silvered sheet glass.

-Louis XIV., of France, was one of the best watchmakers of his reign. He took great pride in the excellence of his mechanical work.

Humorous.

DOT TOMAN OF MINE. DOT YOURAN OF MINE!

Dot younan of mine! dot younan of mine! She bodders mine life out all der dime: She slaps mine hair and pullsary here. Und knocks mine hose all out of blace: She drives me of mine own house out. Und makes me vaniere der night about.

Till ven morning comes mit adove-like smile I am goared back to my domicile I am goared back to my domicile.

By dot younan of mine.

My love for her ish most sublime; I vould go mit mostly to Dot voman of mine! dot voman of mine! My love for her ish most sublime; I vould go mit myself through thick and thin, Of I never could see dot voman again; Refore I vas married I could midout fear Eat my Linburger or drink nine beer; But since I am married I 'm all forlorm, Because dese britches of mine are vorn By dot voman of mine. Dot youan of mine! dot yoman of mine!

But voman of mine! dot voman of mine! she vokes me up in der midnight time, Und dells me a pain in her stomach she's got, Und vants me to make her a visky hot. I goe s down stairs in my night shirt-dall, Und skins my shins on der bucket pail, I mil s and my self mit der coffee pot in trying to make a visky hot. For dot voman of mine. Dot veman of mine! dot veman of mine! Dot voman of mine! dot voman of mine: Ven I goes to der taven in der evening dime I sits me down in my easy chair To shmoke mine pipe mai drink my beer, Ven it sike comes mit an old broom-shitek, I mi increies me off on der double quiek;

te follows bebind, vile der beeples stare I'mi vonders who years der britches o Dot venean of mine; dog veman of mine; Venever vill come der habby dime Ven on this earth her mortal breath Forever shall be shtopped mit death Ven in der day no more l'User Der leetle stars she makes for me: Ven does dime gomes I'll zing mit glee. For I shall be so habby, so free From stot voman of mine.

The mildest way to express it is to describe a tipsy man as the victim of

misplaced benzine. -The most potent labor-saving ma-chine we know of is a large fortune left by your aunt, for instance.

-The man who plants a tree little ws what he is conferring upon posterity especially if it's a birch. -Several enterprising New England

farms have already begun the man facture of Turco-Russian war relies. A confirmed tippler was bothered as to how he should honor his birthday.

-In Pittsburgh, a man gives all his property in part payment for his taxes, and the city gives him a years' time on the rest.

A brilliant idea struck him-he kept

-" Love lightens labor," Tell you, but a man feels that when he has a loving wife to carry in the wood for the upstairs stove.

Wealth doesn't always come with temperance. In spite of the Murphy ment, money is as steadfastly tight as ever it was.

-A writer in a Dublin paper doesn't see any earthly reason why women who desire it should not be permitted to beome medical men Who's there ?" said a patrol to a

ssing figure, one dark night. "It's Patrol; don't be afraid." kindly relied an old woman. A servant girl writing a letter asked her master if the next month had come in yet; he laughed. "Well," said she, "what I mean is, has the last month

" It's

-An Irishman, who lived in an attic, being asked what part of the house he occupied, answered: "If the house were turned topsy-turvy, I'd be livin'

on the first flure -The duke of Edinburgh is terrified almost into convulsions at the prospect of a war with Russia. The Empress of all the Russians is his mother-inlaw, and if he should be taken pris-

-Judge Jeffries, of notorious mempointing with his cane to a man o was about to be tried, said: There is a rogue at the end of my ane. The man to whom he pointed, looking at him, asked : "At which end,

how needlessly stupid, how excessively

We never realize how awkward.

and deplorably faulty nature is, so strongly as when we reflect on the painmoment if done at once, but would occupy much more time if not at once finished. While some of these careless -A lawyer, not over young nor handsome, examining a young lady witness in court, determined to perplex her, and said: "Miss, upon my word, you are very pretty." The young lady very promptly replied: "I would return the compliment, sir, if I were not

on oath. -" Ma," said a little four-year-old, "I saw something run across the kitchen floor this morning without any legs, what do you think it was ?" mother guessed various legless worms and things, and finally gave it up, when the little fellow said: "Why, ma, it

was water." -Somehow or other, there is something in the expression in the eye of a venerable William goat, as he lurks around a livery stable waiting for an incautious customer to come in and order a rig, that makes you think of the Russian army at Constantinople ontemplating the movements of the

British fleet. -At a recent masquerade in Bridgeport, Conn., a young lady appeared as "The Amazon," dressed in a "green vel-vet riding habit." We suppose it was all right, but somehow or other all the high art pictures of "The Amazon" we ever saw, represent the lady as though she had just got out of the bath and was looking for a towel.

-An old farmer, travelling on a railroad, happened to look out of the window just as they were passing a river, when his hat was blown over the bridge and carried away by the stream. it not very singular," said he to a gen-tleman who was seated beside him, 'that my hat took that direction?"
'Not at all," replied the latter; "it is natural that a beaver should take to the

-A cat belonging to a family on South Hill, has reached the ripe age of eleven years and has entirely lost all power of expressing its emotions by audible sounds. And it is just heart-breaking sounds. And it is just neart-out in the to see that voiceless cat go out in the moonlight and climb on to the shed-moonlight and climb on to the shed-roof and try, by violent and emotional Scientific American. roof and try, by violent and emotional pantomime, to express a yowl that could break a pane of window glasseight hundred yards away.—Huckeye.

-Dr. John Brown, of Edinburgh, defends dancing most gallantly, and says, "Did you ever see anything in this world more beautiful than the lambs running races and dancing around the big stone in the field?" We never did. doctor, we never did. And that is why we love dancing. We can see the same matchless grace and charming elegance in the gyrating hoofs of a waltzing man, that is noticeable in the heels of a scrambling sheep. - Hankeye.

Of a certain Eastern Ex-Governor a pleasant story is related. Once upon a time he visited Worcester and called upon an acquaintance who owned many tine pictures. The ex-Governor went about the room examining these until he came to a painting of the Madonna hanging above the mantel. He peered up through his eye-glass. "And who-er-is this?" he asked. "That," said his acquaintance, "is a Madonna."
"Ah," said the ex-trovernor blandly,
"is she a Worcester lady?"

Douth's Department.

MOOSE HUNTING.

There are three modes of hunting the moose, termed still-hunting, fre-hunting and calling. There was another mode, which, I am happy to say, legislation has in a great measure suppressed.

I refer to the wholesale slaughter of the
unfortunate animals when the deeplying snows of a protracted winter had
involved them in their yearls and imprisoned them in their yards, and rendered them only a too easy prey to the unprincipled butchers who slew them for the sake of their skins. To be successful in still-hunting, or

créeping upon the moose, necessitates the aid of a skillful Indian guide; very few, if any, white men ever attain marvelous precision with which an Indian, to whom the pathless forest is an open book which he reads as he runs, will track to its death an animal so exceedingly sensitive to the approach of man. This gift or instinct seems born with the Indian, and is practiced from his early childhood. It is not uncom-mon to find little Indian boys in the forest several miles from the wigwain, armed with a bow and arrows, the latter having an old knife-blade inserted in the heads. One little fellow named Socotoma was a very expert shot, and woe betide *mitchiess*, the grouse, and *matagais*, the hare, if they happened in the way of the little Socotoma when he was on the warpath; and, although he could not thus be killed, even mooin, the bear, would be likely to feel the

stinging arrow."
The finely modulated voice of the Indian is especially adapted to imitate the different calls and cries of the denizens of the forest, and with a trumpet of birch bark he will imitate to the life the plaintive low of the cow moose and the responsive bellow of the bull. Early morning, twilight or moonlight are all favorable to this manner of hunting. The Indian, having selected a favorable position for his purpose, generally on the margin of a lake, heath or bog, where he can readily conceal himself buts his birchen trumpet to his mouth and gives the call of the cow-moose in a manner so startling and truthful that only the educated ear of an Indian could detect the counterfeit. If the call is successful, presently the responsive bull-moose is heard crashing through the forest, uttering his blood-curdling bellow or roar, and rattling his horns against the trees in challenge to all rivals, as he comes to the death which awaits him. Should the imitation be poor, the bull will either not respond at all or approach in a stealthy manner and retire on discovery of the cheat Moose-calling is seldom attempted by white men, the gift of calling with success being rare even among the In-

Fire-hunting, or hunting by torch light, is practiced by exhibiting a bright light, formed by burning bunches of birch bark, in places known to be frequented by moose. The brilliant light seems to fascinate the animal, and be will readily approach within range of the rifle. The torch placed in the bow of a canee is also used as a lure on a lake or river, but is attended with considerable danger, as a wounded or en-

set the canoe. The mode of hunting which generally prevails is that of still-hunting or creeping upon the moose, which is undoubtedly the most sportsman-like way. and affords the greatest pleasure. Still hunting can be practiced in September, and all through the early winter months, until the snow becomes so deep that it would be a sin to molest the poor animals. The months of September and October are charming months for camping out, and the moos are then in fine condition, and great skill and endurance are called for on the part of the hunter. The moo possesses a vast amount of pluck; and when once started on his long, swinging trot, his legs seem tireless, and he will stride over boulders and wind-falls at a pace which soon distances his purers, and, but for the segacity of the Indian guide in picking out the would almost always escape. Scrib-

BABY MARION IN CHURCH.

Rate Marion went to meeting To hear her grandpa preach;
Tis Tismas time, I must be dood. I mustn't laugh nor skeech. "I be got my new bendess on.
And my pitty feddered hat.
And my ban chief in my little must.
That's like Aunt Jane's white (a).

So Marion went to meeting. As a resoluted sweet and taxe

she piped up in the singing. And beween her head in prayer, She waved her wee lare handker To ber little playmate Grace.

And tried to whe a sunleam
From off her mamma's face.

she threw kisses to a lady Gave Dr. Meade some candy, Which made the Descen smile

She climbed upon a fewisted, Whispering, "Danma, ain't I tell? I wish Danpa'd look down here, But then, perhaps be'd tall, Then Marion went home again And jumped on Papa's knee "We all have been to meetin". "Cause we are doed, you see.

"And Daina presched: "A "ille baly Slept in the born with cows; And men came and div him presents. And then they made blin boxs." Christian Register

AN EXPOSITION FOR THE BOY

The Juvenile Industrial Exhibition nich it is proposed to hold next year Ballarat. Australia, under the pices of the Government of Victoria, seems to us to be worthy of imitation here. It is to be a grand show gotten up with all the paraphernalia of Inter-national Exhibitions, but its exhibitors must be under 21 years, or else appren-tices not out of their indentures, whatever their age. There are 24 classes covering all kinds of exhibits from machinery to poems, and special prizes are announced. It would be an ex-cellent plan to undertake something of the kind here. To make it a national affair would of course render it too ponderous, but such a show might sily be carried out in a single State. The boys often do capital work, and they get little public encouragement, as they are usually employed under other people who absorb the glory to themselves. The boys can invent be-sides and well, for many have come to

-Miles Dudiey, near Anamosa, Pa was jogging slowly along when he came suddenly on a large wolf. His dog quickly attacked the animal, and Mr. Dudley went to his aid with a sled stake. The dog was instantly thrown off, and the wolf showed fight. Be tween the vigorous blows of the cudgel line. and the attack of the dog, the wol started on a retreat, but was badly hindered by the dog. In this way a running fight was kept up for more than two miles, when the wolf attempted to cross a deep stream, where he dog got the advantage and so baffled the wolf that it was killed with a club. Mr. Dudley is sixty-five years old, and says it was the liveliest time he ever had. Man, dog and wolf were nearly

One of the boys who called on Gen. Gage for permission to slide on Boston common is now living in St. Louis, 115 years old.

Dorsey Hartsock, a ten-year old boy of Allegheny county, Md., aided by his dog, captured a deer recently.

MERCANTILE DISHONOR.

The recent instances in which men hitherto held in the highest respect, and supposed to be of unimpeachable character, have fallen so low as to commit the crime of forgery, naturally lead to the inquiry as to what are the causes at work to produce such unexpected and sickening revelations. Not the immediate train of circumstances which pre ceded the particular crimes of these men, but the secret and insidious ele ments that can so poison the moral atmosphere as to make such corruption possible. Besides the guilt which attaches to delinquents of this kind, and the responsibility incurred by those who directly influence them, there is a cer-tain degree to which society is account able for the dishonor. It is not only the fraudulent action that is to be blamed—not only the overtrading or speculation that has led to it—not only the lack of firm integrity to withstand temptation-beside all these, there is far down in the very heart of the social organism a craving ambition for wealth and a deep-seated reverence for it, that furnish the fruitful soil in which all varieties of mercantile dishonor germi-The young man grows up in this at-

mosphere and inhales it with every breath. He sees the most respectful homage paid to wealth, even when un-accompanied by intelligence or character : he sees men and women of worth slighted because they are poor; he sees all around him the eager struggle for a rapidly made fortune, and the uncon-cealed admiration of the multitude for the scucessful aspirants. It is not strange that he too should partake of the unwholesome and feverish excitement, and should launch forth in the same eager pursuit. Rapid accumulation requires expansion of credit. Labor does not produce sudden riches, even though it be united with economy, energy, prudence and foresight. These steps, though safe and sure, are too slow to suit the temper of the times; so the property or promises of others are used o an indefinite extent. How far this may be done with safety and honor, is a question that has never yet been satisfactorily settled. Cer ain it is, that they are often depended upon to a degree utterly disproportionate to the means really possessed. Then comes the temptation to use such property recklessly. Not having tested its value by its true equivalent, labor, it is held loosely and parted with easily. This habit of risking another's property with less carefulness and prudence than one's own, leads by degrees to various shades of unfaithfulness, and the downward road once commenced is sometimes continued until it ends in positive crimes, such as the young man on commencing his business career would have shrunk from with unspeakable horror.

It is very evident that the root which brings forth such poisonous weeds is the factitious value popularly placed upon riches, as such. Wealth, as the representative of labor, inteligence and selfcontrol, as the instrument which promotes culture and art, aids philanthropy. raises the standard of excellence and distributes happiness over the world, cannot be too highly prized nor too earnestly sought. But the wealth which springs from no such source and seeks such aims is a curse rather than a dessing. Gained by shrewdness instead of toil, artifice instead of energy, rapidly swept in by speculation or even more questionable means, instead of gradually equired by industry and economy, and employed to foster ease and indulge instead of facilitating noble endeavorit is worse than valueless, it is a positive injury to the possessor and to all under his influence. Instead of receiving the smile and homage of society, wealth so

gained and so expended ought to receive her frown and her contempt. If society is thus in a measure sible for the crimes which stain her fair fame, each man and woman must bear his or her own share of the obligation. It is a duty we all owe to the community, to honor virtue and intelligence, industry and integrity, whether they are clothed in homespun or in silk, and to give them, not merely the homage of our secret thoughts, but the open and public reverence which is Equally are we bound to but in each particular instance where the opportunity of thus exerting our in-fluence occurs. Only as each of us does this bravely and heartily, thus purifying public opinion and elevating her standard can we hope to strike a fatal blow at the root which is ever giving fresh vitality to all the crooked branches of mercantile dishonor - Ledger

HOW SUBMARINE CABLES ARE

DESTROYED. It might reasonably be supposed that after a well-protected telegraph cable once reaches its place upon the ocean bed it would not be liable to very many causes of injury beyond the deterioration of its protecting envelope. But that such is not the case will be seen from the following facts for which we are indebted to La Nature :

In northern latitudes cables are frequently ruptured by icebergs or floes. The former often draw several hundred feet of water, and where the sea is shallow come in contact with and so break the cable. Another cause of rupture is sharp rocks on the ocean bottom, against the edges of which the cable chafes until the outer envelope and layer after layer of the protecting material are worn through. Earth contact of the interior conducting wires then usually occurs, and the cable no longer transmits signals. Other natural causes of destruction are coral banks, earthquakes, submarine currents, and the elevated temperature of tropical waters.

Numerous instances have occurred where cables have been damaged by fish, a notable example happening in the cable between Brazil and Portugal. and the coasting cables which run along the eastern shore of the South American continent. On these lines the sawlish. Pieces of the bone of the saw of the animal have repeatedly been found imbedded in the coverings so deeply that the interior conducting wires themselves are injured. No less than five times have the cables above named been injured by sawfish attacks. It is supposed that the fish runs into the cable, and as its temper is none of the best, it becomes enraged and vents its anger on the obstruction by blows of its saw. An even more curious in-stance occurred not long ago in the cable across the Persian Gulf, which suddenly became inoperative. On ex-amination it was found that a large whale had become entangled in the line. The animal was covered with parasites, and it is supposed that it at-tempted to use the cable as a rubbing post in order to rid itself of its annoying appendages. One stroke of its power-ful tail probably broke the line, and then in rolling over and over the whale wrapped itself so tightly in the coil that it committed suicide by strangula-

Among the worst enemies of subplaga, which Huxley first discovered in 1860, in one of the cables of the Le-

xylophaga is a bivalve, which does not penetrate deeply into the gutta percha, but simply attaches one of its shells thereto, chafing the material so that considerable losses of current occur. The teredo norvigica is quite a large worm, having two shells on its anterior part, with which it can cut through the hardest wood. The limnoria lignorum is a small crustacean about the size of an is a small crustacean about the size of an ant. It penetrates into the inter-stices of the wire envelope of the cable and makes its way to the core. The cables in the Persian Guif and Indian Ocean and also on the Irish coast have been seriously damaged by the ravages of this creature.

AROUT TOBACCO.

We see it announced that the French government realized thirty-five million the hook, which is so acted of dollars from the monopoly of tobacco during the year just closed. In Eng-land and America the trade in this article is open to all, and fortunes are made by the manufacture and sale of cigars, line, attracting all its family as snuff and chewing tobacco, for the use neighbors to swallow the same snuff and chewing tobacco, for the use of the weed is getting to be almost universal. We are absolutely afraid to look into the strain of the week and guietly draws in the strain of the week and guietly draws in the strain of the week and guietly draws in the strain of the week and guietly draws in the strain of the week and guietly draws in the strain of the week and guietly draws in the strain of the week and guietly draws in the strain of the week and guietly draws in the strain of the week and guietly draws in the strain of the week and guietly draws in the week and into the statistics to see how much we main line, heavy with spoils, spend for this luxury. It is uscless to exclaim against the extravagance, or to multiply scientific warnings against it; tobacco lords it over us like gold. The habit of its use once acquired, it becomes our master and we its willing slaves; it is a rope of which we weave a thread every day, until by-and-by it becomes a cable which we cannot break. As a rule, the chain of any ordinary habit is too small to be realized until it becomes too strong to be broken. It any one doubts the force of habit, let him even try to change the style of his handwriting.

handwriting.
Tobacco was first carried from Brazil to Portneal: the Cardinal Santa Cruce, papal legate at Lisbon, introduced it at Rome, where it bore the name of the "herb of Santa Cruce." It was also called Ternabon's herb, after Nicholas That was a pretty s Ternabou, legate in France. Jean Ni-cot, French ambassador at the court of brary, at Madrid, the ibraryan of Portugal, carried some to Catherine de Medicis, whence the name of queen's herb, Nicot's herb, and that of Nico-rather to have made him your man tine, which last it has retained in scientific nomenclature. In 1619, James I. of England published his famous treat-ise against tobacco, entitled "Miso Kapnos." The Jesuits replied by a book, written like the king's, in Latin, called "Anti-Miso Kapnos." In 1624. Pope Urban VIII. excommunicated persons who used tobacco in churches. It is somewhat doubtful whether tobacco was in use in the East until after the discovery of America, though its use is believed to be of great antiquity in China. Tobacco must have been known dur.ng Shakespeare's time in England, and yet he never refers to it any of his works

Elizabeth of Russia ordered the confiscation of snuff-boxes in her day, and Amurath IV. of Turkey went further, and confiscated snuff-takers noses, ordering that this important and indispensable portion of the human face should be amputated without mercy Our Puritan fathers regulated the us of tobacco by statute, but in spite of papal, royal, unperial, and even demo-eratic edicts, the use of tobacco has advanced until it has become universal. Before the full maturity of the system is attained, the use of the weed is seriously injurious, but subsequently the habit is, in most instances, only prejudicial when carried to excess.

GERMAN HAVANAS.

Most of the so-called Havana cigars which arrive in England are shipped from German ports. It appears that a higher price is obtainable for dark than for light-colored cigars, the demand for the former being about three times as large as for the latter. Unfortunately, however, owing in a great measure to the partial failure of the tobacco crops of late years, light-colored tobac much more common than dark. order, therefore, to render the cigarmade of light-colored tobacco saleable at a higher price, and also to improve the appearance of old and faded cigars if we are to believe a pamphlet recently published at Bremen, where there are several of these manufactories, various their due. Equally are we bound to dishonor all riches that are ill-gotten and ill-spent, and this, not merely in general and abstract condemnation, but in each particular instance where arations are now openly advertised and directions given for using them. None of these infusions contain anything particularly injurious, most of them consisting of brown vegetable dyes; nevertheless, they enable the manufac-turer to give to cigars made of old and faded leaves, the appearance of good Havana cigars. A German paper states that if a piece of white blotting paper, saturated with diluted sal ammoniac, is passed a few times lightly over the cigar, the coloring matter, if any has been used, will come off on it, whereas the natural brown of the tobacco-leaf

will remain .- Land and Water POSTAL CERTIFICATES IN ENGLAND.

Representations having been made to the Postmaster-General that it would be very desirable in many cases to have a certificate showing that a letter, news papers or book-packet had been posted without registering it or obtaining for it any special security, it has been de-cided by the Post-office authorities to try the experiment of issuing certificates of this description at Liverpool, Mun-chester, Birmingham, Bath, and some of the principal offices subordinate to those places. Forms of certificate, with an embossed half-penny stamp, will be sold to the public, on which the sender of a letter, etc., must write the address. and present it with the letter to the clerk at the counter. After examining the address, the clerk will retain the letter, newspaper, or book-packet, and return the certificate to the sender, imressed with the dated stamp of the office as evidence of posting. The sub-sequent treatment of the letter will be isely the same as if posted in a letter box.

MAKING A PIUTE DOCTOR. A Nevada paper says: "It has been a question unsolved by many how the tribe of Indians got their sheep-skins. We have of late heard of several ex-cutions for inability to bring about a curamong the Piutes, and now we have the particulars at hand how they elect a successor in case of the death of a medi-cine man or woman. All the adult members of the tribe are called together: a white round stone is provide each and all except one, and that is a black one; these are put in a sack to-gether and passed around, each hand drawing out a pebble. The one drawing the black stone is thereafter to act as a medicine man or woman, as the case may be, for women and men must take their chances of drawing. The toctor elect must then qualify himself the best he can-the more the betterfor he will have a longer lease of life be-cause, on the death of his third patient, he is put to death in a summary maner sometimes shot, again stoned to death and at other times burned.

FACTS .- A Georgia paper shows its marine cables are three insects. The readers that it costs no more to raise a teredo navalis and its congener the xylopound of wool than a pound of cotton, planga, which Huxley first discovered and the wool sells for three times the price of cotton. It further says that vant, enter the homp covering and pone-trate to the gutta percha, wherever the and distroy an amount of food, either trate to the gutta percha, wherever the and distroy an amount of food, either interstices of the exterior envelope afford them an opening. The tereto is a for feeding to productive animals, worm that constructs a tube for itself which, estimated in bacon, would supout of its calcareous secretion. The ply perhaps 50,000 laboring men.

HOW PIUTE INDIANS FISH

Rabbit hunting and fishing now stitute the business of life to the Pinto warrior in Nevada, since the buffel have traveled north, and the antelog is fast following them; and in the car turing and killing of such small deer is exceedingly expert. His fish tackle consists of a bit of light p. weighted with a stone at one en grasped with a stone at one end grasped by the hand of the fisher at the other. To this line are attn at regular distances half a dece-more hooks, made of rabbit bonethe form of a narrow letter V : an the angle of each V again is fast, short line made of sinews, and with some such trifle as a fresh-water sucker. The fish, sw. the tenson of the line as to exp the victim's throat; and then it gles and whiris and darts ab

SUPPOSED NEW GOLD FIELD

An English vessel has lately reto Liverpool, and reports ha ed some islands of the Ne chain, which have been heretsidered as inapproachable The crew were hospitably treat siderable difficulty in convincing eries which led to the convi there must be much mineral withere, especially in the form of

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