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ETHEL ROMER'S MISTAKE.

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Established in 1821.

At last, she saw a figure toming straight and fast towards the house, and the blood flew to her cheeks, and news before his lips uttered it. She went out to meet him, and they stood there looking at each other for a

the doctor was thrown. He hasn't come to yet. "Oh, no, no !!'—for she had thrown herself on her knees, and

quiet husband. They brought him in—and from that moment, for long days and nights, she

kept watch beside his bed, thinking of no other thing on earth; praying only that he might be spared to her. She suffered agonies of remorse, Every false thought pursued her with a re-

not bear the sight of it longer; and so one day she took it softly in her hand to hang it in a certain closet. As she lifted it, something fell from one of the pockets—a lefter or a paper. She stooped to recover it, and saw a fanci-ful envelope, with a bright seal, and her name upon it Such were the valen-times that came to her. This was surely one of them. What did it mean ? Had her husband discovered flie writer? Had there been some cause for the accident, of which she knew nothing ? She looked at the valentine again. It had never been posted.

Ethel began to tremble violently from head to foot. She sank down upon her knees, clasping the valentine between both palms, and held it thus a while. Could it be ?-could it be ?-oh could it be? She opened it. The same glowing verse, but sadder and more hope-

ess, telling of love unreturned. The same measure in the same feigned hand, yet not all unknown. Had she never before seen that little flourish-that pe-culiar formation of a letter? "Oh, heaven! make me sure!" obbed Ethel, and found her way somehow to her husband's desk, and opened

Within lay envelopes like those upon the valentine, a little box of such gay scals, and fragments of verse-the proofs that the writer of those pas-sionate poems—of those wild protesta-tions of love—was no other than Ralph Romer.

She crept back to his bedside, and kissed his face and his unconscious eyes. it. She prayed heaven to give him back to her. She prayed to be forgiven wit, a sense of remorse and shame such as ⁸he might have felt had she been much more wicked, and heaven listened to her. Ralph The crisis passed in safety, and Romer's eyes opened on a facpallid with grief and worn with watching, but beautiful with holy love and constancy. When one day, her head upon his bosom, she told him all; he also had his tale to tell. "I am old and gray, you see," he said, " and such love seems only to be-long to youth. I could not speak it, but I felt it, and I put my thoughts into verse—and I sent them to you, my darling, with a hope that you would whence they came sometime, know though hardly with a hope that you could give me more than a child's res-

-how old-mannish was his gray over-coat, and his broad-brimmed hat; say-ing to herself, "If I were to leave him and he were to find the house empty, simplicity," as they called it. "Why, he would go on reading, or confort himself with a new insect or a new very best to catch Lawyer Chester No need to wonder how he now." "The bold, forward things!" ex-

planet. No need to wonder how he would take it." And since then she had watched at the window guiltily and miserably for the valentine, so sure, she thought, to claimed Aunt Calista, in great disgust. "If he has any sense, he wan't have any of them, I hope neither of you are

included in the number." Alice tossed her head with a little straight and fast towards the house, and the blood flew to her cheeks, and her heart beat fast; but it was not the pestuan—only aneighbor with blanched face and frightened eyes, that told bad sniff, saving : has her fish already caught ; so don't worry about us, but just be nice, and let us braid these beautiful long tresses,

stood there looking at each other for a moment. Over the hills a little crowd was coming slowly, something in its midst. "Don't be too frightened, Mrs. Ro-mer," gasped the man at last. "It may not be as lad as they think. The horse shind in the solution of the young and pretty; and you shall, without trying one bit." "You make me ashamed, though I not be as had as they think. The horse without trying one out." "You make me ashamed, though I shied, just before the post-office, and know you are only teasing. If I thought

you were in earnest I should be angry with you," replied Aunt Cally. But the girls had their way with her had thrown herself on her knees, and cried out that he was dead; " not dead -not dead yet. Mrs. Romer." But the wretched woman knew that death was very near, and the flood of agony that swept across her heart told her that she had not ceased to love her patience !" and unconsciously put up

They brought him in—and from that moment, for long days and nights, she kept watch beside his bed, thinking of both flew to the rescue, laughing, and you? Didn't I say that, properly manseizing her hands.

"Don't, don't, aunty!" they both entreated; and Edna added: "You look splendid; and you'll get used to it

false thought pursue. vengeful stab. The gray overcoat hanging on the wall, which she had thought old-manish and like him, as he rode away, seemed in a nece on your most becoming dress, and then if company calls, you must not run off and hide yourself as soon as the bell rings. You look ever so much like roughn now, only younger, and she's mamma now, only younger, and she's not thought to be a bad-looking woman,

I assure you." Two hours later, Aunt Calista came stealthily downstairs with a volume of Bryant's poems in her hand, and her black straw flat "upon her face." She said : "There was no other way to wear it." She was going for a walk, mainly to escape the company which she was certain was expected during the afternoon.

"Wait a moment, aunty," called out Alice, who provokingly came through the hall, just as she thought she had escaped the observation of any of the family. "Wait a moment, and let me bunch up your overskirt a little more. You are determined to ruin all your prospects in life, and disappoint the

cherished hopes of your dearest friends." Aunt Cally laughingly eluded her, and darting through the door, disap-peared around the house, and took her way across the garden and through the meadow to the brook, which skirted its farther edge She strolled along it-bank until it entered a wood, and then for some distance farther, enjoying the coolness, the silence, and the restful quiet.

"Oh, this is lovely !" she said to her-self. "And there is just the place I have been looking for ! That spreading beech upon that bank. I wish that clump of alders was not there, though ; they hide the brook from me ; but never mind, I can hear it ripple, and gurgle. and 'babble,' I believe the poets call it, and that will do quite as well as seeing

So she climbed the steep bank, and seated herself with her back against the

Her scream brought the gentleman

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OUR COUNTRY-FIRST AND ALWAYS.

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ther scream brought the gentueman to her side almost instantly. "Good Heavens, madam !" he ex-claimed, excitedly, "I hope you are not hurt. What is it? Ah! I see; my fish-hook caught in your hair. How awkward of me! However, be calm, meader " this betten way whether the standard madam,"-this, by the way, was wholly unnecessary, for Aunt Calista was as unnecessary, for Aunt Calista was as quiet and composed, to all outward ap-pearance, now as she ever was in her life—"I can very soon extricate it, if you will allow me." And without wait-ing for permission, with deft, pliant fingers, he set about his task, talking youbly all the while; now a word or two of apology for himself, then a re-mark upon the beauty of the day, then her book—Bryant was a favourite of his, too—then a compliment to her hair his, too—then a compliment to her hair —he wouldn't have believed it was na-

tural-until at last in a tone of satisfaction, and with a little flourish of the hands, "There we are," he said, "clear at last !" And Aunt Calista thanked iim, without exactly knowing for what, however; and taking her book and hat,

prepared to return home. Half an hour later, her sister and nicces were electrified by seeing her walk shyly into the house, accompanied by Lawyer Chester, for it was he, and this is the way their acquaintance be gan. How it grew and ripened I shall leave you to guess from this slight bit of conversation which somebody overheard the following Christmas : "It was your hair that did it, after

aged, your hair might make your for-tune? And hasn't it? You've got a husband, or will have one to-morrow. "But please to remember, miss, Aunt Calista replied, with spirit, "that I was the one that was caught."

ROYAL MATRIMONY.

not always, or, indeed, often been true of royal marriages. Some Princes, however, have bidden defiance to statecraft. ever, have bidden defiance to statecraft. Leopold of Anhalt Dessau, perhaps the roughest of the generals of Frederick the Great, and the inventor of iron ramrods, indulged in a genuine love ro-mance. He became enamored of the daughter of an apothecary in his cap-ital. Dessau, and, in spite of the oppo-sition of his family, made her his wife. She accompanied him in all his earn-paigns, and did much to restrain his reacher outbursts of the perfect on the stat-fection never alated to the end of his life. Peter the Great, of Russia, found a wife of still humbler parentage. wife of still humbler parentage.

The choice of George III., of England, united prudence with as large an amount of passion as was compatible with his rather torpid nature. When a youth, he flirted a little with Lady Sarah Lenox, daughter of the Duke of Richmond, and is said, on rather ques-tionable authority, to have had a love escapade with Hannah Lightfoot, a rescapade with Hannah Lightfoot, a immense herd he employed from twelve is in the baded again, quiety as possi-pretty Quakeress. He sought a wife, in the winter, and the largest number is in the same place, and this time six more fread a letter, written by or for the Prin-cess Charlotte, of Mecklenburg Strel-this year he had twenty-four men emitz. It was a fervent remonstrance addressed to Frederick the Great during the seven years' war against the invasion of the principality of Mecklenburg. The young English Monarch was look ing about for a spouse when this epis-tle met his eyes. He instantly des-patched a confidential messenger to Strelitz, who brought him home his bride. He had never seen her, except through the medium of a portrait, but she appears to have met his expecta-tions. She was not handsome, but was eminently decorous. As he liked prim-ness, he was amply satisfied with its thorough embodiment, and so lived hap-pily with her as long as his sanity lasted. and to be about equally divided as to gender. His shipping points were at Pine Bluffs and Julesburg, on the Union Pacific, and at Deer's Tail, on the Kansas Pacific. s granddaughter, Victoria, married love also, but it is quite evident that the match was planned by the older relatives. There is a story also The winter of 1871-72 was very severe. that a certain young Lord was the first to meet with favor in the Princess' eyes. He was sent to India, and Albert was brought to the front. If she ever dreamed of a less eligible consort she concluded very soon that her cousin was the best possible man for her. Charles IL, of England, was greatly in love with Henrietta Marie of France, who became his wife, and was a great help to his ruin through her bad coun-cils. It was a second passion, for he was previously enraptured with the In-fanta of Spain, whom he wooed, but did not win. Henry VIII. married the greater number of his six wives from whim if not from genuine affection, but he was no happier with the last five than with the first that was forced on him through State considerations. The late Emperor of the French chose En-genie only after he had sued in vain for more than one lady of royal blood. that a certain young Lord was the first absorbed he was ! she could not see his face, of course, for his back was towards her; but she fancied that his eyes were bent immoveably upon his line, watch-ing for the least intimation of a bite or more than one lady of royal blood. Though his choice was plainly Hobso-nian, he appears to have been as much enraptured with his prize as could be expected in such a cold-blooded chara nibble. Before she was aware, she, too, began to be interested. Luckily, or unluckily, she could see a bit of the line, just where it entered the water. There I did it not expected in such a conversion of Rus-acter as his, The Emperor and Empress of Rus-sia are said to be decidedly fond of each other, and there is no evidence to con-tradict the assertion. The King of Holland and his late wife lived wretchtremble a little ? No, it was only a ripple in the water that moved it.— There, again ! That certainly was some-thing. Oh, dear ! it was too dreadful ! What it come near little hores of the source of the source There, again 1 That certainly was some-thing. Oh, dear 1 it was too dreadful I What if some poor little hungry, un-suspecting fish were to come along, and be caught on that cruel hook, deceived by the tempting bait, and she should be obliged to witness the barbarous trans-action? She would not look another meand. But somehow the subject Holland and his late wife lived wretch-edly, chiefly on account of his miscoa-duct. The late Victor Emmanuel was cruelly unfaithful to his Queen, who died long before him, and it is affirmed that his successor's bride gained her present influence over him only after they had been united. Francis Joseph, of Austria, is reported to be a tolerm-bly well behaved, if not holy loyal hus-band. There are few or no scandals in regard to the Kings of Belgium, Swe-den and Denmark. The Emperor Wil second. But, somehow, she couldn't stop looking, and every minute vibra-tion of the line only increased the fasci-nation, and made her the more anxious for the result. Once or twice the hook was lifted out of the water for an instant, and each time she almost regard to the Kings of Belgium, Swe-den and Denmark. The Emperor Wil-liam has been a model spouse for many years at least. His son, the Crown Prince, is said to have had several tim with his English bride during the first months of their marriage. Both were high-tempered, and it is even alleged that he once kicked her down stairs. This is probably apocryphal, but more credit may be given to the statement that Prince Albert once made a jour-ney to Berlin to bring the young couple to a better appreciation of each other. All the above facts, and other we might adduce, go to show that royal blood does not exempt those through whose veins it flows from the frailties of ordinary mortals. shrieked aloud. "If he should bring up a poor little struggling creature, I shall scream, I know I shall," she said to herself. "It seems as if I must throw something at him, the great, awful brute !" She had half risen now, and was peer-ing over the tops of the alders with anxious, frightened eyes riveted upon the line, feeling, as she had just said. of ordinary mortals. It is gratifyingly apparent, also, that palace morals have wonderfully im-

proved during the last century, or even half century. Such a heartless wretch as George IV., of England, would hardly be tolerated on any European throne in our generation. No King to-day would be suffered to lock up his wife for life on doubtful charges of mis-conduct, as did George I. when Elec-tor of Hanover, or, like George III., suffer his sister to be treated in a simisuffer his sister to be treated in a simi-lar way, or marry his daughter to a lar way, or marry his daughter to a prince charged with actually murder-ing his first spouse on account of her alleged lack of fidelity. Louis XV., of France, were he reigging to-day, would speedily provoke the revolution, which, in the last century, was delayed nearly twenty years after his death. Such a crazy old brute as the Margravine of-Bairenth describes her father. Freder. Baireuth describes her father, Freder-ick William, of Prussia, to have been, could not, in our day, remain long out of a madhouse. Freedom of criticism may not at once destroy useless kingly prerogatives, but it will curtail, if it does not wholly prevent, regal outrages.

It was a shrewd policy, that in former times, when newspapers did not exist, forbade dramatists to bring upon the stage, except under the most flattering circumstances, representations of the dominant classes. Ridicule was felt to be a despense weapon. Now when dominant classes. Ridicule wus felt to be a dangerous weapon. Now, when scandals, instead of being cautionsly whispered, obtain a worldwide circula-tion within a few days, good behavior has become a necessity in the palace as well as in humble dwellings.—Cincin-nation desette nati Gazette.

THE DEAD CATTLE KING.

THE FAMOUS RANCH OWNER OF NORTH-ERN COLORADO -- DESCRIPTION OF THE PLACE. John W. Iliff, the Colorado cattle king, who died in Denver, on Saturday, after an illness of several months, left a fortune which may be closely estimated at \$1,000,000, including a life insurance of \$20,000. His ranch in Northern

The present year seems destined to fame in matrimonial annals. Its sec-ond month is not ended, yet the King of Spain and two German Princeshave bound themselves for better or worse in hymeneal fetters. At both Madrid and Berlin the festivities were accompanied by ceremonies that have a decidedly old time thavor, and in each case, with pos-sibly the exception of the Duke of Old-enburg and Prince Frederick Charles' daughter, state policy was subordinated to the dictates of affection. This have of royal marriages. Some Princes, howat this place. Here were his private stock-yards, with corrals, chutes, and all the necessary conveniences for hand-ling cattle. It is on the South Platte ing cattle. It is on the South Flatte river, and of course has fine watering facilities, while from the bottom land adjacent plenty of hay may be cut for the use of the horses employed in herd-ing. He cut no hay for his cattle. They lived the entire year on the rich exception of a severe winter now and

then the percentage of loss was not very great. Mr. Hiff was a thorough cattle man.

or the city, remarked that "when fruit hit, he had enough, and it was not worth anything; and when it missed, he was as well off as his neighbors." But winter anythic with a structure of his opposition to a British alliance. Meanwhile the But winter apples pay at the low price of 40 cents per bushel, and it is no great average for a tree to yield ten bushels; so that, at that rate, five hun-dred trees weuld bring the sum of two thousand dollars. But we based our calculations on only about one-half that amount

Disappointed. Viet Resider of

that amount. Here is a good variety : Rome Beauty, Ben Davis, Rawle's Janet, Smith's Cider, Winesap, Grime's Golden, and Canada Red, adding a few Bellflowers and Northern Spy, to make up the win-ter varieties. ter varieties,

and the deception practised by agents and farmers and fruit growers are discouraged.

livery rig to my house the other day-a Invery rig to my house the other day—a young sprig, sporting a gold chain and two or three enormous rings on his fin-ger—representing some nursery, as he said, in Ohio. He had samples of fruits, and numerous plates, highly colored, representing certain varieties. What were his prices? Peaches grown, he said, on a hardy scrab imported from Canada, \$1 each; Russim anades 50 with the Turks to interfere, and th British will probably regard the wholesale butcheries of the Chinese as a good thing, because they will tend to erect a barrier between their own possessions and those of Russia to the North Canada, \$1 each; Russian apples, 50 cents each; pears, on French stock, \$1 each; rose trees, \$3 each; Kilmannock willows, \$2 each, and other things in proportion. An outlay of fifty or one We take the following extract from Forest and Stream of February 7, and and as the correspondent seems to this but hundred dollars would be the cost of a fair assortment; whereas, there are think this an unparalleled occurrence fair assortment; whereas, there are many reliable Western nurseries that will furnish trees at the following prices: Peaches, \$1.50 per dozen; ap-ples, \$12 per hundred; pears, standard, 50 cents each; pears, dwarf, 25 cents each; cherries, 25 cents each, and other things in proportion. So, for a small outlay, a man can set out quite a number of trees. Ton access in made we have a word to give in explanation : "A singular and, we believe previ-ously unheard-of occurrence took place here recently. A young man, the son of a respectable farmer, residing within a few miles of this place, on his way home across the fields, was violently seized on the back part of the neck by of trees. Ten acres in apples, of any kind, will cost only \$60 for the trees. an owl, which had suddenly alighted on his back, and it was with some difficulty that the winged assailant could be kept at bay. A few days afterward

DUCK-SHOOTING IN COLORADO.

the young man passed over the same route, when he was again attacked by the same or another owl, which flew in his A correspondent of Forest and Stream face, and severely bit him. In each best autumn shooting is done here on a stormy, disagreeable day, either when a cold drizzle or rain falls, or when case blood was drawn by the beak of the aggressor." The writer goes on to say that on an investigation of a neighboring hollow tree being made several owls were dis-covered, with food stored up for winter

instances where the home of the common screech owl (Scops asio), on being approached at twilight or on a dark day, would always cause the occupants to attack the intruder in the manner, above described. No very near approach was necessary, for if one simply passed by within ten feet an attack way were easily killed with a short stick.— The Country.

In a forest known to contain bears, the

Hakim Khan Turah, however, refused the sceptre, whereupon the throne was as-cended by Kuli Bcg, the eldest son of the mates. Chinese prosecuted the war with unisual vigor, and all the recent advices have in-dicated their rapid advance into Kashgaria. Town after town fell before the victorious the world. -Two Michigan girls keep lifty swarms of bees, and sell 11,000 points of honey annually.

BELIGERENT OWLS.

from their hiding place, soon despatch him.—Rassia and the Russiani.

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-The Marquis of Hamilton, eldest son of the Duke of Aberearn, took the Order of the Garter to King Hambert. in India of Italy.

-More than fifty kinds of petrified nuts have been found in Colorado. Many of these are of a sort now only grown in the tropics.

-There is a Georgia negro whose face, hands and feet have turned per-fectly white, though he was the blackest sort of a negro formerly.

-There are now twenty-seven States whose Commissioners of Fisheries re-cieve, hatch and distribute the eggs of fishes furnished by the United States Fish Commission.

-Mazzini, the famous Italian, though he has been dead some years, looks un-changed, and as natural as on the day of his death, having been embalmed by some secret process.

-It was in 1840 that the remains of Napoleon were removed from St. Hel-ena. This Island, once of considerable commercial importance, is now being gradually depopulated.

-Virginia once had a native African for Governor. Alexander spottswood, who filled the chair, in 1760, was born We have known of no less than five in Tangier while his father, a British officer, was there on duty.

> -A Connecticut toy manufacturing company are shipping large quantities of toy pistols to Germany to fill an actual order. A paragraph before us, states the amount at two tons weekly,

> -The cinnamon tree of Ceylon briese best in a poor, sandy soil, and apple trees, but when it is cultivated it is not permitted to grow to a height of over ten fect.

-A negro Voodoo dertress in Dallas,

BEAR HUNTING. The following singular means of cap-turing or killing the bear is said to be frequently practised by Russian peas-ants whocannot casily precure frestman. As is well known, the bear has a fond-ness for honey, and will track his way a great distance to where the wild bear have filled some hollow tree. Their sting cannot hurt him, and they and their stores are entirely at his merey. In a forest known to contain bears, the

march of the Celestials, and towards the close of last year they captured Kashgar, the capital, by a coup de main, and in cold blood murdered 15,000 of the inhabi-

cold blood murdered 15,000 of the inhabi-tants. Recently, the announcement came that the new Ameer, Kull Beg, had arrived on Russian soil, a fugitive, and that the whole Russian frontier was crowded with refugees, while all the towns that had ac-knowledged the supremacy of Yacoub Beg have submitted to the Chinese, and the Khanate of Kashgar has ceased to exist. The Chinese, it is reported, con-tinue to perpetrate the most frightful atrocities, and they will doubtless soon depopulate the country and secure its per-manent re-union to the Celestial Empire by re-peopling it with their own surplus population. Russia is, of course, too busy with the Turks to interfere, and the

The prices of fruit trees hinder many

A gentleman drove up in a fine

thus expatiates on the big bags of ducks they make out in Colorado;-"Our snow fills the air. At such time the ducks come down in great numbers from the ponds and lakes in the mountains to the streams at their foot. And there the dwellers on the plains have grand sport, "Monday, October 21st, was a day

long to be remembered by sportsman of Colorado who lived anywhere between the Platte and the Arkansas. For two days the sky had been overcast with clouds. Monday came very cold; the snow fell steadily and soon its effects were seen in the great flocks of ducks were seen in the great flocks of ducks doubtless snowed there the previous day. My friend, Charles S., a young

and from his long experience had a minize loader, that was not dignified minize knowledge of the business. In 1875 he owned 26,000 head of cattle. The number of calves branded that year on his ranch were from 4,500 to 12,000 head and his rates of three and into a thek and as they true disyear on his ranch were from 4,000 to 5,000 head, and his sales of three and four-year old steers and fat cows that fall probably amounted to about the same number. To take care of this

is they walked out together. beside the point in the gar-sew the gold lish in its depths : d but the general habits of The writer of the valentine ive spokens so thought Etheladden hair. The stars came be spoke of them, not of her scatted to turn upon him, and

What are all these things worth red with warm and living love ?" to ask him why he had given d wothl fate, why he had caged an could have made your tea, and or talk of astronomy and ral history," were the words on I was made to love, and to

ed again." she said nothing. He saw her

but site said nothing. It is a little order than of yore, that was all. that from this time forth, the little oppress that had still lingered in thel's life, was at an end. She grew , and seized upon the only pos-et to the monotony of her life. Very beautiful, very lively, much courted by the village colorie, she found a dubculty in becoming that most detable of creatures, a married flirt.

her at home, but he soldom went out with her. More than once the golden-baired student or the dark-eyed soldier had found it the most natural thing in the world to act as escort home after one-social meeting, and no harm was omany stailes, too lingering a cluspeed parting hands, when one re-membered that Ethel Romer was a water Home was neglected ; but Ralph did not complain. - So the long year rolled around, and

Valentine's day came again. Ethel had watched and waited for its coming not quite the same pure-hearted thel. Thoughts she dared not utter and crept into her soul. The soldier with the great black eyes and soft voice who made his empty sleeve only anothe arti to win hearts-who had told her all be dated with his tongue, and mo the glance and sigh—must, she had us ago decided, by the writer of those dentines; so full of love and pathos, tember, so different from anything : Romer ever felt or utteres had given him a hint, and if it

etc he, she would surely know it this And if it were he, then Ethel τ knew that it had been better her hever to have been born; for the sale of him who wrote those love us, she was willing to forsake hon of busisand, and wifely name and one and by the scorn and flout of all as village. To be so loved for a little

the and then die, was all she asked "If it comes to that," she said, an she said, anring her own thoughts " how m will ring ! I shall be blacker than Do they know-those proper, village women, who will scorn what it is for a lovely woman a hoveless life ? It withers on is neglect and cold have withered those

A unt Calista was horrified, quite as poor llowers there." For Ettel had set forth no flower-lets in the sun to-day, nor for many days. That morning she had watched ber hushand rite away on his great trown horse—thinking how grave and serious he was—how old in all his ways

meet and duty." But she had given him more-she had given him all a woman might, and this he told him.

They are together still. I think they have forgotten that one is young and the other old, in the immortal youth of both their hearts. After that one long talk, they said little more; but their love was an assured thing. He tells her, as of yore, all his scholar's dreams, and talks of the stars and the flowers rather than of themselves. But Ethel is content. She has but to remember those treasured valentines which lie bound together with blue ribbon in her

most sacred hiding-place, to feel assured of her happiness. There is no empty of her happiness. There is no empty nook in her warm heart, and the angels of love and duty clasp hands beside their hearthstone.

AUNT CALISTA'S HAIR.

"Splendid !" · Magnificent !" "So long !" "So thick !" " And soft !" And glossy !"

were praising their Aunt Calista's hair. Aunt Calista "pished !" and pshawed !" and begged them to hush ; but it was evident, after all, that she was pleased at their enthusiastic praise of what was her only positive attraction

"do let us dress your hair for you, just this once. You've no idea what a difference it will make in your appearance to have it done fashionably. You might be stylish if you only would. Why, your hair alone is enough to make your "Make my fortune?" said Aunt Cally. "I don't understand. Sell it,

laughed Edna. "Now don't look so horrified, aunty ! You must know that every girl and woman wants to do that -catch a husband-whether they will own to it or not.'

smooth stem of the beech, and, remov-ing her hat, looked about her for a few minutes, and then with a sigh of satisfaction opened her book and read : "Here are seen No traces of man's pomp or pride : no silks Rustle, no jewels shine, nor environment

Encounter; no pewels shine, nor envious eyes Encounter; no fantastic carvings show The loast of our vain race, to change the form Of thy fair works. But thou art here; thou fill'st The solitude."

Hark! Was not that footsteps? It certainly was; and they were coming down to the brook. Now she was glad of the alder screen. She would remain quite still, and the person, whoever it might be, would pass on, unconscious of her presence. There he came ; she could peep through

the bushes and see that it was a man; ves, a man with a fishing-rod-a stout, middle-aged man—"And, of all things! if he isn't going to stop right here! Well, this is a situation! I can't go

away. He'd be sure to see me. I shall have to sit still and hold my breath. What if he stays here all the afternoon! 1 hope to goodness he won't catch a single fish, the brute ! I won't look at him !" for she had been peeping down through the branches of the alders,

while the gentleman was rapidly pre-paring for his cruel sport. "I won't look ! I won't look !" she said to herself, over and over, and re-solutely bent her eyes upon her book. But try as she might, she could not take the sense of what the read and could the sense of what she read, and could not keep her eyes from stealing glances now and then through the leaves, down at the unconscious figure, sitting so motionless almost at her feet. How

"The loveliest brown !" "With just a tinge of gold !" And it waves so sweetly !'

It was Edna and Alice Bristol who

"Oh! Aunt Cally," pleaded Edna,

"Catch a husband with it, I mean,"

Aunt Calista was horrified, quite as

ployed. When engaged in the work of selecting cattle for shipment the same shots. Better work than this, done at inland shooting with a common-place old gun, I have never seen done. men are gathering the cows with un-branded calves, which they put into "After a time two of his cousin the corrals near by and, after the calve

are branded, they are turned loose with the herd again. In addition to the cattle raised on this ranch, he dealt largely in Texas and Indian cattle, and had advertised for 20,000 head of Texas cattle to be delivered at his ranch in July of the next year. Mr. Iliff esti-mated the increase of cattle from his home herd—outside of purchases and soles __ to be about 70 per cent, per year,

AN EMPIRE OBLITERATED.

SIGAR SWALLOWED UP BY CHINA WITH RUSSIA IS DUSY WITH TURKEY.

While Russia has been so busily occu ed in reconstructing the map of Eastern urope and Western Asia, the Chinese There were deep snows over Mr. Iliff's range that remained on the ground a have been busily and uninterruptedly at work on some important geographical business in Central Asia. The Celestials have, in fact, completed the conquest of a vast empire twice as large as France in time, and the storms were ine In the midst of these storms Mr. Iliff visited his ranch, and found ar. Init visited his ratic, and found his cattle literally dying by thousands. On the islands in the South Platte river he found and drove off into the sand hills on the south side, after great exextent of territory, although but sparsely in habited. The Khanate of Kashgar, which habited. The Knamat of Rasingal, which has thus ceased to exist, is situated on the extreme western border of China, immeertion, some 2,700 head, and of this number less than half were afterwards extreme western border of China, diffue-diately east of and adjoining the recent Russian conquests in Turkestan. Kashgar was formerly included in the great Tartar kingdom of Central Asia, and on its disnumber less than half were afterwards recovered. Their bleaching bones now whiten the plains in the vicinity where they were frozen to death, and those that were recovered were found in two different States and four different Terri-tories of the Union. More than \$24,000 because of the Union. memberment came, with the rest of East Turkestan, under the government of a local Mohammedan dynasty. The nu were expended in trying to find them. Nor was this all. It was impossible nerous factions springing from this dispu-ted the supremacy until the middle of the eighteenth century, when the Chinese conquered the country and held an unsta Nor was this all. It was impossible to tell for a number of years how much the loss had been. His book showed nearly 5,000 head of cattle unaccounted for. No trace of them beyond skeletons could be found, and at last this num-ber was charged to profit and loss account, and the books balanced for a new start. This large number would conclude have averaged \$20 per head le possession of it for 108 years. About \$63, however, the Tunganis or Dunganes. Mohammedan tribe of mixed Tartar and Chinese descent, revolted, and then fd lowed a rising of the Kirghis Tartars, and in a few years the Chinese were expelled, and the provinces of Kashgar, Yarkand, could they have averaged \$20 per head could they have been sold the fall pre-vious, and at this rate they would have amounted to \$100,000. Khoten, and Arksu were subjected by Mohammed Yacoub Beg, a Khekand chieftain who became the sovereign of East Turkestan, a vast and vaguely de fined territory, inclosed between the Pamir Steppe, the Thian Shan Mountains, and the Hindu Kush, Chinese Tartar proper cing between these dominions and

So many have tried and failed, and have so often been gulled by fruit tree agents, they give up this great havary of having every year peaches, name A written in the Indiana Farmer says: From east to west Yacoub's empire cov ered an area 1,300 miles in length.

agents, they give up this great luxury of having every year peaches, pears, apples, plums and cherries, with the smaller fruits, and are settled down to "hog and hominy." They forego this, to say nothing about the profits of such trops. A small farmer, with ten acres of winter apples, at ten years at farthest has a yearly income of twelve hundred dollars. He can raise two-thirds of a crop per year for the first five or six years, and all the better for the trees, by cultivation and enriching the land; He can alternate neaches, and when his by cultivation and enriching the lands He can alternate peaches, and when his, orchard commences bearing, he can rey move them. They also serve as <u>1.470-</u> tection. Then, he can cultivate the smaller fruits between—raspberries, currants and blackberries. So he can be making a living all the time, and at the same time increasing in wealth.

The Chinese never regarded this diminu

are in greater part lodged in the most primitive sort of shelters, there being march to plant and reap the crops that were necessary for their sustemance. For two years past the hostile armies of the Celestial Empire and the new Kashgarian kingdom have been within fighting dis-tance of each other. Numerous encoub ters took place, the forces of Yacoub Beg at first heims victorians. In June of her orchard commences bearing, he can represent the same time increasing in wealth. A prominent fruit grower estimates the gain of a fruit tree at one dollar a year on the average. So five hundred trees would enrich him at the end of each year five hundred dollars, or an increase of that much to the capital of culturist.

mters examine all the hollow trees. —A recent wedding at William If they discover a wild bee-hive. A Pac, had a gloom dast over it by the till they discover a wild bee-hive. Λ Pa, had a gloom cast over it by the di-branch of the tree is then chosen, di-rectly above the hole; if there is no such branch a stout peg is driven into the trunk. To this peg a strong cord is fastened, and to the end of the cord o about it. a heavy stoke or a cannon ball is suspen-ded, at about half a foot from the ground. The bear in his reseatches Kai (Society of Od Things). Its new

ground. The bear in his resources, comes upon the treasures of honey. The pendulous barrier obstructs and incommodes him a good deal. He is an incommodes him a good deal. He is an incommodes him a good deal. He is an irritable brute- in such cases one of the most irritable as well as stupid in the men and priests. forest. He begins by shoving the weight

forest. He begins by shoving the weight or stone one side; but it presses against his head, and he gives it a slight knock to free himself from the inconvenience. It receils a moment and he receives a smart tap on the ear. His temper is roused, and he again pustes off the roused, and he again pustes off the roused, and he again pustes off the he gets rather a heavy blow on the side of his skull, on its return. He becomes

Long to the field of words we are combined hypertack is tobally and how a model

-A Manch Chunk paper speaks of a furious, and with a powerful jerk sends the rock swinging away. The pendulum cannot be the first to man named strold of that place, who is the father of thirty children. Clais the father of thirty children. Cal-rion county can beat blat. A man-named Kissinger, in the lower whiled the county, is the father of thirty-four-children, another by the name of Barley, near Blair's Corner, is the father of twenty two with several townships to heartron. Twelve or lifteen children are reckoned a small family here, says the Clarion Drawcrat. tire of this game; and it is a game in tire of this game; and it is a game in which the blows are fell on one side ex-clusively. The bear alone suffers; and the points is that he suffers as much by the blows he gives as by those he gets. He takes double punishment. His very retaliations are all against himself; and for every furious push which makes is doubling as a measure an immediate his skull ache, he receives an immediate equivalent, which makes it ache again.

equivalent, which makes it ache again. At last his rage is unbounded the hugs the block t he strikes it; he bites it z but whenever he would thrust his head into the hive, back on his ear falls the obstruction make their influence feit. into the hive, back on his ear falls the obstruction, against which his torride hag or the blows of his paw are of no avail. The brate is maddened. He faces his strange and pertinacious tormentor, and once more makes it rebound from his skull. But back again it swings like a curse, which returns upon the head from which it started. The head from which it started. The head from which it started.

the head from which it started. The bear falls exhausted inder these reiter-ated blows, one more violent than another; and if he be not dead, the hunters, who have watched the context from their billion. So many weeks before his death he was with his friends, one of death he was with his friends, one of whom communicated a piece of good news to him. Cruckshank declared himself to be so delighted that here uid dance a horupipe for joy, and on one of the company questioning has ability to perform the test, be proved that he could us getting up and performing a horupipe that would have done cruckly to a young man, and was truly a sur-prising performance for a veteran of eightysix. The most profitable pointry in the world ore those of the Irish and French-people. More eggs are exported from France and Ireland than from any other countries. The fowls of those countries

countries. The lowisor those countries are in greater part, lodged in the most primitive sort of shelters, there being few, or none, of the costly buildings which in this country are generally supposed to be needed for profitable poultry keeping. The usual French fow house is a little cabin of boards or bark, with a thatched roof, and a yrid fenced in with small poles or brush. Generally there is a fruit tree of some kind, or more than one, in the vari-ties made wholly of sods, built against the back part of the house and warmed is the back part of the house and warmed the back part of the house and warmed by the heat of the chimney, or the birds are accommodated with roosting places he was not tool to freed him. The magistrate thought that this was along with the cow, in a part of the house itself. The hens are kept dry and warm, and this is the secret of their by a severe scolding, and ordering that prolifeness in eggs. -American Agri- the witness should instantly be supplied with a hearty meal.

PLANT FRUIT TREES.

joined him, and as the ducks whirled and circled about them they loaded and tired as opportunity presented, and when they came to count up their birds they lacked but a few of two hundred. Enough were kept by the boys to make a good dinner for the two families, and 150 were sent to the nearest town for side in the market, where they commanded the enormous price of ten cer much.

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Wednesday March 20, 1878.

P. F. DUFFY, Editor.

Sheep Leave Golden Tracks

Behind Them. From the Hillsboro Recorder.]

MR EDITOR -The subject of sheep husbandry is such an interesting topic to me and in my judgment, is of such vital importance to the agricultural community that I must again trespass upon your indulgence and ask space in your changed its day of publication to Friday. valuable paper for some sugges tions and additional facts connected therewith.

The report of the Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Georgia shows that one hundred sheep penned for ten nights consec \$600,000. utively will enrich the poorest hill side to such a degree as to make it on the Pacific road three or four days last equal in production capacity to the week. best river low ground; what a marvellous fact is this for the contemplation of the owners of the worn out old fields abounding in our State! Just think. By the continuous penning every night of one lin county, who is the grandmother of 143 sheep from October to children 123 of whom are living. April, you can have eighteen acres of upland, not subject to overflow, ready to yield from eight to ten barrels of corn per acre; by continuing the penning to the first of October eighteen acres more fertilized to the capacity of yielding from twenty to thirty busels of wheat to the acre; and all this for the slight trouble of penning your sheep at prietor of an 80 year old gander. nights, turning them out in the norming and every five or ten days the U.S. Senate and forty-nine in the moving a small hurdle pen; an increased product of at least five bushels of corn per acre, and thir-teen bushels of wheat, and this too, all clear profit. For, from my previous communication, it is obvious that one hundred ewes by their products of wool and lambs will pay very handsome interest on their cost besides paying their food and necessary attention. The same authority states that one hundred ewes will raise annually seventy-

five lambs, notwithstanding the ravages of dogs. truth Taking these statements as a basis for calculation, the farmer who purchases one hundred ewes and two bucks, say at a cost of two hun- which give employment to 5,000 opera dred and fifty dollars, will, at the

end of two years, have received upwards of two hundred and thirty dollars for wool and have a flock of two hundred and forty-six sheep. Do not these figures verify the ble investment can any one desire ? Why is it that our farmers do not York Herald because he is the progenitor engage in this so profitable occupa- of five hundred and fifty persons. tion ! Is it because our farmers

their so obvious interest ? or have they not the energy to engage in and carry out successfully an enterpockets and at the same time 'en: mers will for a moment entertain tolks considerably.

either supposition. The true answer to the query is stroying dog, the consuming, unprofitable dog; the untaxed, and it not crazy. yould seem, untaxable dog.

Strange that Statesman do not Grant is expected home next Fall, and bandry to all of our people and brotherly love are starting a subseription exert themselves to have at develop- to give him a grand reception. Strat

The Supreme Court adjourned on the China is importing tea chests from Massachusetts. Dr. Jeff. Scales has opened a drug store week: in Reideville. South Carolina cotton factories run 1,-100 looms and 5,900 spindles. Philadelphia ests a hundred the pounds of fish a day during Lent. Chicago spends \$16,000,000 a year for um and beer.

Granville county wants a railroad from Handerson to Oxford. The Southern Home, at Charlotte, has It is thought that Congress may remain

Editorial Squibs.

Ben Wade was worth \$100,000.

in session till August. Why not till Jan- | ful and more useful. uary ! Miss Hannah Rothschild who marries Lord Roseberry in April has an income of

A heavy snow storm blockaded trains

now in operation. The unanimity which the press of this State shows on the dog vs sheep question

a healthy indication. There is an old negro woman in Frank-It is dreaded that the great floods recent-

ly in California will damage San Francisco our roads. bay by filling it with mud. Scotland is said to be the drunkenest the

ountry in the world, Glasgow drunkenest city in Scotland. The Oxford Torchlight says that Wm. Thompson, of Tally Ho, is the proud pro

There are ten Confederate soldiers in House of Representatives. During the past nine months 1789 per-

sons, mostly from Ohio and Indiana, have settled in Tennessee. Typhus fever is raging in St. Peters-

burg, Russia. There are from 300 to 400 cases daily. U. S. Grant, who is dead-heading

abroad, invited the King of Greece to a lunch with him on the 13th. A Kansas lawyer asked a witness to

tell him the "barefooted facts." He didn't want anything but the "baldheaded There are nearly one hundred tobacco

iactories in operation in Lynchburg, Va., tives.

Since the passage of the law prohibiting netting there is a large increase of fish In Virginia streams, and the indications are that they will be abundant. adage. "Sheep leave golden tracks behind them." What more profita-vania county, Va., has succeeded in getting a three-column notice in the New

A Barnsville, West Va., woman traded have not the intelligence to see three kisses for three heads of cabbage with a masculine neighbor, and her husband got mad at it and now wants a

divorce. tich their exhausted fields ? No earthquake on the 23th inst. It shook one at all conversant with our far. houses, tumbled furniture and scared

Dr. Helmbold, the buchn man, who has been incaccrated a half dozen times in the dog; the non-producing, de- insate asylums, has at last after much legal effort, secured a report that he is

see the importance of sheep hus. certain "eminent citizens" of the City of of all purchases of stamps and for gold only. sales or removal of goods, by keep-

wisest way to raise revenue for the Disappointed. country. We have seen that the The New York Herald is evidentsaloon keepers who have tried it ly disappointed in Hayes, to whom do not object. The Chicago Inter Ocean thus puts the case : from the start it has given a most

"The drinker certainly should cordial support, and discourses Lot object, if some portion of his earnings spent in this way goes thus in one of its leaders of last towards educating his children and keeping alive and efficient govern-President Hayos has been nearly a year

President flayca has been nearly a year in office, and he must be a very self-com-placent as well as a very sanguine man if he thinks what he accompliaed in re-forming the civil service is worth all it has cost him. By his vacillating, incon-sistent course, which has won the ap-proval neither of the true friends of civil service reform nor of the spoils-hunting ment. He will no doubt soon be come accustomed to the tintinabulation of the little bell, and he will take knowledge as to whether it is duly punched, and 'punched with caire,' when he pays to hear sistent control of the true friends of civil service reform nor of the spoils-hunting politicians, he has put himself in a state of humiliating isolation. He has failed to improve the civil service, and at the same time he has stripped himself of influence to accomplish good in other directions. It is now plain to everybody that a party President of the usual type would have been altogether more success-ful and more useful. the jingle. The moderate drinker can moralize as he drinks, here is four cents for appetite and one cent for common schools and good government. The vicions drinker, s he nerves his arm by a stiff whiskey straight for some fatal blow, can listen as the little bell sings out, 'Nine cents to inspire

the devil within, and one cent to The Charlotte Observer, while prosecute the murderer's sin. agreeing with us in the main in our Wilmington Star.

views on the narrow gauge question, does not see any advantage to The New Dollars at the be gained in applying it to roads Treasury.

The sum of \$10,000 in the new There is not a road in the South silver coin was received and put on | 000 .- Baltimore Sun. that would not make money in the sale at the Treasury Department long run by adopting the narrow to-day. Up to the hour of closing gauge, and the time is not for disbusiness about \$3,000 had been tant when the wide gauge will be disposed of. Contrary to general expectation greenbacks would not the exception instead of the rule on purchase the new dollar, gold only being received in exchange there

for. Many people walked up to the The Supreme Court of Loupaying clerk's wicket, and placing isiana has decided that the returns greenbacks on the counter, called from Vernon township were not for their equivalent in the new dolproper evidence in the case against lar. The clerk answered by point-Anderson, that consequently the ing to a little card overhead, bearing the legend, "Silver dollars indictment was defective, and that exchangeable for gold only." he must be discharged. This virdifferent brokers in the neighbortually blocks proceedings against hood were then called upon by all the Returning Board scoundrels. those desirous of purchasing silver, We wonder by what hocus poens and gold was bought from them at 102. Gold was selling in New York

that decision was procured. during the day at 101 to 1011; the banks here charging the two cent. The news from Europe this premium because only small quanmorning looks warlike. England tities were demanded. A large has refused to go into the congress number of Congressmen who sent called to consider the treaty be- messengers from the Capitol with

tween the Russians and Turks .-the new dollar, either had to go Russia is massing her troops on the without or first buy gold at 102, Austrian frontier, and is making and then pay it out for the new coin. Secretary Sherman, by whose preparations to occupy Constantinoorder of course, silver is only to be ple. The outlook is warlike.

sold for gold, takes the ground that to sell it for greenbacks would U. S. Grant had a good time make the latter payable for custom duties, which is contrary to law. dead heading it at the expense of By the law just passed, silver bethe Knedive of Egypt, up the Nile, ing made payable for custom duties and piruting around generally in it is evident that if it could be the land of pyramids. purchased for its equivalent in

Important to Tobacconists. TREASURY DEPARTMENT,) OFFICE INTERNAL REVENUE,

WASHINGTON, March 1st. On and after May 1st, 1878, all manufacturers of tobacco, snuff gold, and twenty thousand remains , on in the mint there, with an order the from New York for one thousand. and cigars will be required, on closing business, to render the closing inventories as provided in It is intimated that the mint at each day thereafter, \$40,000. vised Statutes of the United States A rumor gained circulation to to pack and stamp all manufactured goods on hand at that time, and day that coupons of government close up their accounts, as mann-bonds were being paid in silver; facturers, with their several collec-but inquiry at the Treasury proved be unfounded. Another tors. By renewing from year to it to year their special tax stamps and ramor, that one hundred dollars in keeping them posted conspicuously greenbacks one hundred silver dollars could be purchased. in their places of business, by con tinuing to render monthly reports groundless. The silver is paid out

ing their places of business, legal had procured silver sold it out on goods purchased by merchants is ing their places of business, legal had produced siver solution of (31.25), an constitutional.—*Reidsville Times.* cheap enough after all at two cores produced siver be known to fail in the care of dyspepsia and the site of the sit

Agriculture of the United States.

Agriculture, which lies at the foundation of all other industries, is not apt to be exposed to sudden fluctuations, save from unusual causes, and whatever may be the case with other forms of business, the tiller of the soil is likely to have something always to do, and to get a fair reward for doing it. At the time the data for the census of 1870 were compiled, there were 2.660,000 farms in the United aud Territories, and it has been estimated that not far from onehalf the entire population of the country obtain their subsistence from Providence at first hands. owing it alone to that source and their own industry. The total acreage of farms at that period was 407,735,041, of which 168,921, 000 was improved, and 218,814,000

unimproved, being, about 53 per cent. of the latter. In some States the percentage was much greater. The average size of farms in eighteen States and Territories fell short of 153 acres, the average for the whole. The total value of farms was \$9,262,803,861, and the wages paid, including board, was \$310,286.

The Louisville merchants, bankers and buisness men generally, in massmeeting Saturday night, passed resolution strongly favoring the repeal of the resumption act and bankrupt law. Miss Thomson, who shod her mare

with gold, has retired to an insane asvlum. Iowa has restored capital punishment. Westward the star of hemp ire takes its way .- Com. Adv.

There are only eight Mazarine Bibles in the world, and they are valued at from \$14,000 to \$20,000 each. Mrs. Ex Senator Gwin, wife of

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Duke Gwin, has brought suit in San Francisco valued at \$10,000, 000 Whales at Norfolk - A school of

Hampton Roads, in the vicinity of the Horse-Shoe light, astonished sailors and everybody else in that C. Porter & Co. neighborhood yesterday. No attempts at capture were made.

Mrs. Key, the wife of the postmaster General, is said to be 44the most elegantly graceful" woman in Washington.

In Philadelphia, last Monday, young devil of twelve deliberately shot and killed a companion of the

Brown University will not in the future confer the degree of A. B., D. D. and L. L. D., pro honore, but can-

didates will be required to present ways and works in special depart ments, and the degroop conferred on the recommendation of examining committees .- Exchange.

An Alabama Judge has decided gun does so at his own peril, and is to be held responsible for any damage done, even to trespassers.

A number of curbstone men who ad procured silver sold it out on satisfies the same by merchants is by merchant

por and cord wood. Apply to M. C. DIXON. F Indestructibl . Croquet sets at the Variety Store. FOR SALE OR RENT .- Having remove to Florida, my residence in Greensboro is for sale or rent. THOS. SETTLE. ROBT. M. DOUGLAS. Girls and Boys Velocipedes, Baby and Doll baby Carriages at the Variety

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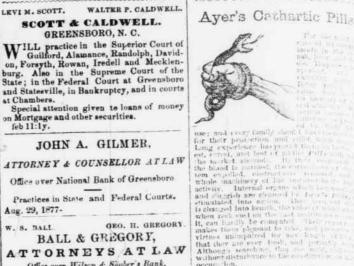
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a new and well arranged Drug and Pre-scription Store, and would be thankful for Striped Silk at 60, 75, 80, 900, and 81

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that our targers themselves do not see to it that their representatives in the Legislature do their duty large posse has been mustered to recapand pass such laws as will encourage and promote this the most profitable of all agricultural purimmigration, the talking and wish-

es for immigration do not see that the impossibility under existing laws of profitably rearing sheep is one of the great obstacles to the promotion of their wishes.

The U. S. Census for 1870 shows that of the number of persons of all employments in this State seventysix per cent, engaged in agricultural pursuits, and I apprehend that the same may be said of the voting population, and yet strange to say the men sent to the Legislature by these farmers go there and legislate for banks, railroads, corporations of all kinds, make some political speeches and tax the farmer. This is the farmer's share of

the "possum partnerships." I may hereafter develop more Madison, Iudiana, according to a corfully some of the suggestions herein contained. Yours &c. J.

A joint committee of the Senate and House in the South Carolina Assembly have submitted a bill redistricting the State. The State, has five Congressional districts, and in every one of them the census of 1870 shows a negro majority.

The Internal Revenue officers in the Tennessee district, during their raid upon the moonshiners, succeedded in destroying 20 illict distilleties, seizing 17 copper stills, 20,000 gallons of beer, 250 of singlings, 110 from the first district of Virginia, added agitating the subject with much

Sharpsburg Ky., has a natural mathematician in Renben Fields, who, while he knows not one figure from another, correctly solves intricate problems in his mind, without hesitation, computes the time of day almost in an instant, and tells how many revolutions the driving wheel his paper that what that town most need- States. New York State stands of a locomotive will make between ed was a first-class fire, starting at one first, and leads off with 23,834 given points. He cannot read or end of the town and sweeping through to saloons, or one for each 200 inhabi-

man's Bay, Maine, last year, and or whether that wrecked editor hired making 10,803 saloons. Illinois

There are some custom houses that cannot make a much better showing than the above. By the troubled about the shabby hat that Senaway what has become of civil ser. tor Conover, of Florida, wore, and anvice reform ? Is it dead or is it sleeping i If the latter it is indeed for that gentleman. Next day a bill was "death's counterfeit," for it gives presented by a hatter tor \$5, which Hutch-no sign of life and is "senseless to ins paid, and Conover now wears a new feel."- Wilmington Star. hat.

A number of illicit distillers confined in jail at Pickens, S. C. were released by a qualified as manufacturers, mob on the night of the 12th inst. A manufacturing or making taxable goods, they can enjoy all the priviture them. leges the law accords to manufac-

A bill has been introduced in the Penn- turers of tobacco, shuff and eigars, suits. Strange that the wishes for sylvania Legislature to prohibit the cre- and keep their stock of goods unmation of human bodies as "unchristian, stamped at their factories until they are sold or removed. inhuman and wicked."

> The grapevines in France are threaten d with general destruction from a little insect that feeds upon them. Thousands of acres have already been destroyed.

3,390, 3,395, 3,398 and 3,405, relat-Infanticide and abortion have became so frequent in New York, that Recorder ing to cigars, of the Revised Stat-Hackett styles it a regular business and utes of the United States made in urges the grand jury to give it their atby collectors as to whether there is

ed.

Col. Scott, president of the Pennsylrania ratiroad company, receives a salary goods of their own manufacture of \$24,000, \$6,000 less than he received last year. It is said that his combined facturing and ceased to pay special salaries from the different roads with tax as manufacturers. All rulings, which he was connected last year footed decisions and written or verbal inup about \$100,000.

respondent of the Raleigh Observer, must be a model town. It has 18,000 or 20,000 inhabitants, and not a policeman in it.

We have seen cities four times that large without policeman-that is none could be found when wanted.

are showing themselves the veriest dogs in the shameful legal squabble over the old man's effects. They are revealing its staunchest friends. It is death family broils and secrets, that ought to to the credit system. It is a check

have been buried with the old man, as no on dishonest bar tenders. It makes man with an atom of self respect would more per drink than the old way. do for thrice the dead man's estate.

Beverly Douglas, member of Congress gallons of whisky, 25 bushels of a little variety to the proceedings in Con- earnestness. In that city there meal,15 bushelsof corn and a lot of gress the other day by taking about a are 3,000 saloons, selling daily quart under his shirt, staggering down 500,000 drinks. Tax these and

the sisle, interrupting Conger, of Michi- nearly a million and a half dollars gan, who was trying to make a speech, will be raised. The city is overand raising the devil generally. The whelmed with debt. The Inter-Speaker's gavel failed to bring him totime, Ocean points to the Moffet Register and finally his friends had to lug him out. as the way out. According to the The editor of a Western paper who was there is one liquor shop for every rusticating at Hot Springs, Ark., wrote to 280 inhabitants in the United

the other. Before the ink was dry that tants. Pensylvania has 16,105; The source in th somebody to fire the town.

The editor of the Washington Post was nonnced that he would pay for a new hat

al. and even as high as \$1.50 .- Was though not actually engaged in ington Star.

> Death of Paul B. Barringer, Esq.

Mr. Paul B. Barringer, a native of Cabarrus county, (brother of Gen. Rutus Barringer of this city) tions of Indiana :

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was recently killed at Oxford, This decision is reached after a Mississppi, by the accidental discareful examination of the provicharge of a pistol which he was sions of sections 3,355, 3,358, 3,367, 3,369 and 3,373, relating to tobacco capping. A friend furnishes us the following facts concerning the and snuff, and of sections 3.387. deceased :

He was in the 70th year of his see," and has to give the name of street, see, and was many years since a gives the citizens living in the ward time age, and was many years since a consequence of numerous inquiries leading merchanc in Concord. He to object. was one of the first settlers in the

"Chickasaw Purchase" of North is any limit to the time during which manufacturers can hold State and was active in locating Notions, Shoes, &c., which he is selling after they have discontinued manuthe present Town of Oxford and at bottom prices for cash. securing for it the State University. Always strong and decided in his convictions, he never ceased to , structions inconsistant with those denounce the Repudiation Party herein contained are hereby revok

and Policy" of his adopted State, G. B. RAUM. and at one time sought to leave her borders and return to his beloved

Gaining Ground. North Carolina. The death of Mr. Barringer was sad and striking in The bell-punch is making prothe fact that some years ago he gress and gaining friends every

lost a son, an active, many youth day. Several of the large cities The children of Commodore Vanderbilt are considering the wisdom of of 16 years old, in nearly the same way-the accidental discharge of a gun. Paul B. Barringer was the second will confer a favor by calling and settling

son and third child of his father, the same. All accounts will be found Paul Barringer. He married Mary ready. Carson, sister of the late Richard C. Carson, who survives her hus-It is the credit system that has band with three children and severkept many of the small dealers al grand children.

Mrs. Margaret Grier, Hop. Victor Barringer and Gen. Rufus Barringer are now the only survivors of eleven children .- Charlotte Democrat.

That Indian editor says his reason for resigning is not on account of hard work but for the simple reason Commissioner of Internal Revenue that when he writes a headline announcing that "The Battle is Open," he does not want the compositor to substitute "o" for "a" in the word "battle."

A San Francisco girl spent \$100,-000 for an outfit to see Europe in, It costs the government co. The question now is when it that with 10,105 retain saloons and the press dealers in malt liquors exclusively, made his money in the soap business has likewise 38 rectifiers, 247 that the fool-killer onght to hurry or is a bonanza king. It is evident

wholesale dealers in liquors, and out to the Pacific coast as soon as possible, even though his business California beats the world. is still pressing on this side of the There is a bar room for every sixty mountains.

inhabitants, or every thirteen adult males. Why not tax the evil ? Cardinal McCloskey will be sixty Everything else almost is taxed. nine years old on the 20th instant. Why not tax the drinks as well ! He was made a priest when twenty It is the surest, the easiest, the four.

In the entire world there are all diseases of the liver. It has never according to the Methodist almanac 65.835 Methodist preachers and taken as directed, no matter of how long 4,383,888 lay members.

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standing the disease. It cures Chills and Fever, Constipation of the Bowels, Dys-pepsia and Liver Complaint. Sample Bottles ten cents; regular size, fifty doses, TP Here As the way they manage the Bottles whiskey licease question in some por \$1.00. **Consumption Cured.**

Before a batkceper can get a license to An old physician retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consump-tion. Bronchitis, Catarrah, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung affections, also a before a barkeeper can get a horns to sell liquor he has to give notice in the papers for three weeks that he will "make application to the Board of County Com-missioners for a license to sell at retail spiritnous liquors, &c., in less quantity than a quart, to be drank on the prem all Throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for general De

bility and all hereous complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his SAMPLE S. BROWN has just returned "Chickasaw Purchase" of North Mississippi, and was at one time a member of the Legislature of that State and was active in locating State and was active in locating Notices State and was active in locating State and was active in locating State and was active in locating Notices State and was active in locating Notices State act naming this paper, Dr. J. C. Stone, 44 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Nov. 7, 1877-1y. All kinds of Japanese Curios at the MISCELLANEOUS NSURE YOUR PROPERTY PPlain candies 15cts. per pound, fine andies 30cts, per pound at Post Office. R. S. DASHIELL, Greensboro, N.C.

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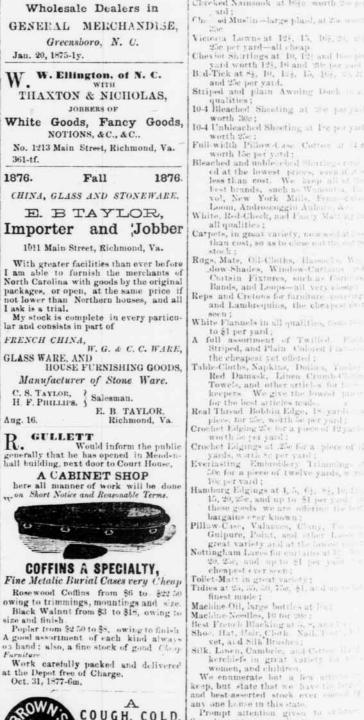
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or Daaville, Va. Greensboro, Sept. 19th-1910

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March 20.



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ed that their subscription will expire in two weeks, and that the paper will be discontinued if not renewed within that P. S. Send \$2.10 and you will receive

FILE PATHIOT I welve months free of postage

EF Rev. Dr. Smith returned Monday om Lexington, where he preached Sun-

FF A train on the R. & D. road ran over and killed a cow belonging to Col-Scales, last Sunday.

Tramps have begun to march northward Railroad men report squad after squad tramping along the tracks

ICP Mr. Seymour Steele is agent for Benbow's, Armfield's and Freeman's the Stieff Piano and Organ, advertised in ponds a little over a year ago are doing this paper.

IF M. C. Dixon has a large force of they are already becoming victims of the clearing ground for his new nursery.

and carried away.

splendid fish.

for Our market is well supplied now tish, which arrive daily, and are sold at reportable prices.

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In Mr. Julius A. Gray left yesterday on a visit to Mr. Eugene Morehead at Savaneah; Ga:

EF The Asbestos roof paint seems to take in Alamance county. Col. Holt has and nearly all his buildings painted with , and the others are following suit.

For We regret to learn that Rev. Mr. A-Miss Julia Anderson, C-Miss Lean Caldwell, D-Dudley & Co., Rev. A C Dixon. chargements of over work during the late F-Androw Freeman. H-Richard Hickes

Association, which now numbers about

j= New Garden Agricultural Club Pearson. S-Robt Saunders. and at New Garden meeting house, miay, March 25d, at 2 o'clock, P. M. nal attendance is requested.

F Mr. Vanstory lost a fine mule yesday, one just brought from the West. they were sugged in trimming, had him ed, he tumped, tell and broke his neck.

FOR THE DESIGNATION -Messre, John Methodole and O. C. Wheeler started this \$1,708; Rat, 1837; Coon, 386; Opossum, nothing to Raleigh in charge of four reassigned to the State Pen.

for We learn that a negro named Isom Shorw and, while engaged in barning brush restenday, ranght fire and had both legs \$30,000 are paid out in the course of the off before discovered.

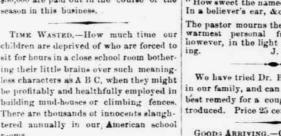
unit page offer Gregory presented u iss days ago with a Havana made in suggest of a stock that ran the block ale at Wilmington in that year.

UNION DEAYING MULTING .- Next Sun mon at 3 o'clock there will be a in prayer meeting held in the Benbow which all critices and any stran- tered annually in our, American school gets that may be in the city are respectlatin insected

 $\mathbb{C}\mathbb{F}$ We had the pleasure of meeting founday Mr. Jas. H. Eudy, who has ast returned from a residence of several years in the mining region of the far West and on the Pacific coast.

entied to the public before long. A art of combining c-a-t into cat, for which JARLES'S WAX WORKS are to be committee of lidles are at work, as busy for years to come. as been, minking the arrangements.

FP" A cool north wind blew Saturday, the respect we have for some good, but and Monday, causing some appre us of moury to the fruit trees which are now in full bloom. No harm done, although there was a slight frost in some ons of the county Monday night.





FP* The regular monthly service will heads row. held at St. Agues (Catholic) church, on Sublay next commencing at 11 o'clock. relebrate mass. Scals free, The public be bad reading within our town limits : are invited to attend.

--Is" Mrs. Weir is executing some beautiwith on photographs By a new proso die fakes the ordinary photograph

 $\Gamma P''$ it does not necessarily follow that inchess the when they tell you the buggest passe of beer they have is only three years of and as tender as a spring there will begin to feel as if they were testifying under oath But you ask, "Will it not be mean to go off and detail "Will it not be mean to go off and detail outpressions?" Not at all when your interlocutor understands that he must not tak against an absent person in your tak against an absent person in your

New Law Finst - Messrs, T. B. Keigh the words to the absent pe ated J. A. Barringer have formed a co-partnership in the proctice of law. They will give special attention to pensions and have received all necessary forms EDITOR PATRIOT :- In the Reidsville und instructions for applications for pennotes for soldiers of the war of 1812.

The people from Bark county to the West. What a wast dram on this State for the many years past this annual migration the bark of the source to be a source of the prisoner since he has been in my charge has been unexceptionably good. put a stop to it ?.

1 M. C. A - Last Sunday afternoon the THE FENCE LAW .- Every elector ought,

15-8 A Howard, R. L. Vernon,

call it wicked. Don't do it. Bye and bye when they are older and their brains stronger they will learn in one day what it takes teachers weeks to drive into their little How TO CURE GOSSIP .- This is not ex- 10 per cent.

Adopt this rule : . Let all who come to Clothing. Very respectfully, you with stories about mutual acquain-

better, take out your memorandum book

presence without expecting you to convey the words to the absent person, and the name of the speaker .- Dr. Deems.

A False Report.

Firsts for soldiers of the war of 1812. GOSE Wrst. -Still the tide westward Bows. Last Monday week Mr McKinnie, agent of the C A O, R. R. sent thirty one people from Eurocentry to the West

Respectfully, O. C. WHEELER.

and will, if he consults his own interests, one persents, the object being to and will, if he consults his own interests, vote for the fence law; by so doing they will find plenty of land in small lots that to Construction and By Laws. 61 is now lying waste to rent. Bosides any



Will cure or prevent Dy wholesale by NE.

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ander the Benbow House. Old Gold and filver Bought or Taken in Exchange. JOHN CHAMBERLAIN. Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 9, 1875-19.

Agriculture.

Sensible Advice.

Mr. Alex. Hyde, a regular contributor the New York Times, the Massachuto the New York Time, the Massachu-setts Plonghman, etc., in a recently pub-lished letter, says, rightly, 'that poultry can be raised and fattened as cheaply as pork or beef, and chicken fixings are cerpork of ecce, and the coccasionally, than a steady diet of polluck. If fattened for market poultry usually brings twice the price of beef. Many Ohio farmers, and States and New Engand, have learned the economy of feed

land, have learned the economy of feeding corn to poultry rather than giving it all to pigs, and if more followed their example, it would be for their advantage, and would prove a national blessing." "The fowl business," continues Mr. H., in the same communication, "is not so simple a matter as most people imagine To make it a success, requires judgment and persevering effort, such as few boys pisses, unless guided by older heads. Let the boys do the work, but let the parents direct about it, and see that it is done. They cannot do a better thing for their direct about it, and see that it is done. They cannot do a better thing for their children than to get them interested in the poultry business, and make them intelli-gent workers. No farmer leaves the man-agement of his horses or hogs to his chil-dren without looking after them sharply. With proper care we verily believe that poultry can be made more profitable than news.

Mr. H. is certainly right, here. The are amount of care bestowed upon a flock of fowls that is daily given to the swine, will, in proportion to the cost and feed, pay much better than will the porker. And the sconer our farmers realize this patent fact the better they will be off, and the more satisfactory will be its in this branch of ordinary farm mintingemen

Loss in Grinding.

A correspondent of the Country Gentle ome years ago, on sending a pretty some years ago, on while requesting large farm grist to the mill, requesting the miller to weigh the wheat in and the mainet out, he strongly objected to it a suspicion on his honesty. It was an un heard of request, never had a farmer asked But he got over his uch a thing ! But he got over his sense iveness and did the like many times. Th product and waste in grinding depend much upon the quality and cleanness of the wheat. I have had winter wheat turn out forty pounds of flour and twelve and direc quarter poinds of bran, middlings, etc. to the bushel. The waste in grind oug clean wheat should be not more than g chean wheat should be not more than sound to a pound and a quarter. Spring east will not make as much flour. The lowing, from a 'grist' of the last crop of spring wheat, is a good average of a dozen or more that I have noted.

 1, 166 (25)
 50 (25)
 20 (26)
 30 (26)
 31 (26)
 35 (10)
 16 (10)
 16 (10)
 20 (10)
 46 (26) Waight of wheat. e resultige : gateldinge : analite : foll, maste,

"Where is \$44" bushels, and the yield of arr is 38.45 pounds per bushel, and the ful amounts to 14.54 pounds per bushel, infe the waste is only 1.05 pounds per shel. It is proper here to state that I so in a "grist out of the same bin to a new mill a few weeks before, and the return was only 36 pounds in flour and the 'waste' or wheat stuck to the mill, besides the toll. by pounds to the bushel. I did not repeat a point to the bushel. I did not repeat inverse experiment at that mill. Farmers should know precisely what they are do ing as far as possible, and they will be the to see as far into a millerow.

To Destroy Dewberries.

It is a difficult matter to destroy the va-ety of creeping blackberry known as dewherries. Every piece of root left in the ground will make a new plant. We once freed a field from this pest by deep dowing, so as to birn up all the roots and then thorough harrowing and cultivating to tear them out of the ground. The roots were then gathered and burned. The ground was planted to corn, cultivated fat, and sown to clover at the last work-ag of the corn. No device appeared effor that Lime and manure only affer open, and a small root will stem with water, while a straight green stem with two bayes will shoot upwards. A The weight was then increased to 3 fbs. by encouraging the growth of th crop which smother them out. Sheep will true leaves will shoot upwards. A first which was dropped on the center is nothing else little charcoal in the water will keep it of the plate from a height of 2 feet without

Rats and Harness.

Rats and Harness. It is stated on good authority that a tea-specor of Cayerne pepper mixed in aquart got oil, and rubbing the harness with the oil, will effectually protect it against the grawing of rats. It is also said that an grawing of rats. It is also said that an

TO CLEAN WALL PAPER. - Wall paper may be somewhat cleaned by using fine, dry Indian meal-rubbing it on with a soft dry cloth.

Domestic.

TO CURE BILIOUS HEADACHE. Drink the juice of two oranges, or of one lemon, about half an hour before breakfast every morning. WATER.- Water standing for a night

WATER. — Water standing for a night in a close or crowded room, absorbs the impure air and becomes very unwhole-some and positively injurious to health. Be careful not to use water which has stood in a lead pipe. ceed 6 of a second. PIMPLES ON THE FACE .- Do not

take medicine for this trouble, but diet. Look well to your habits of life ; eat plain but nutritious food and live much n the open air. Keep the skin active by plenty of bathing.

NANTUCKET CUSTARDS .- The weight of two eggs of flour, raw sugar and clarified dripping. Beat the dripping to a cream, mix all together; add the graded rind and juice of a lemon. Bake in cups half an hour.

A CHEAPFILTER -Filter for cistern water: Perforate the bottom of a wooden box with a number of small holes; place inside a piece of flannel, cover with coarsely-powdered charcoal running after and before the tests of heat and cold 33 of a second. Such accuracy can only be obtained by long over this coarse river sand, and on this small pieces of sandstone.

FOR HOARSENESS .- At this season and hand. of the year, when colds prevail, it may be useful to know that hoarseness is relieved by using the white of an egg, thoroughly beaten, mixed with lemon juice and sugar. A teaspoonful taken occasionally is the proper dose.

VENTILATING CHAMBERS,-A large sleeping room is but little better than a small one, unless there is a supply of fresh air for it, and egress for spoiled air; and, on the other hand, a small a where there is a constant change of air, is nearly as good as a large one.

GOOD RUSK .- Two teacups of sugar GOOD RUSK. — Two teacups of sugar and not quite a tracup of butter beaten together, with two eggs and one pint of sweet milk, and flour sufficient to make a sponge. Add yeast and set it make a sponge. Add yeast and set it to rise again, then mould into biscuits, and when light bake them.

ONIONS,-Onions are far more untritions than people are generally aware of containing from twenty-five to thirty per cent, of gluten. It ranks as a food, in point of nutriment, with beans and peas. It is not merely as a relish, therefore, that we should eat this vegetable, but as a sustainer of bodily strength.

There is no doubt but that sweet eider is as healthful a beverage as can be drank, and for biliousness and all affections of the liver it generally has a beneficial effect. The Rural New-Yorker, however, mentions a case of mie diarrhea contracted in the army that was entirely cured by drinking hard cider, after all other remedies

taken had failed. froth, and as soon as the milk boils take with a fish-knife large flakes and lay them lightly on the boiling milk, After letting them boil a few minutes, repeat the operation with the remainder of the whites, and pile it high in the

entre of a glass dish. Make a custard of the yolks and milk, and pour around the whites. PARLOR ORNAMENT.— Suspend an acorn by a piece of thread tied about it, within half an inch of the surface of some water contained in a tumbler or tried under similar circumstances. The lead ball, 12 fb. weight, falling on its center from a height of 2 fort. A piece exactly the same size, which had been toughened, was then tried under similar circumstances. The lead ball, 12 fb. weight, wasdropped upon tried under similar circumstances. The lead ball, 12 fb. weight, state of 3 tert without effect, and afterward from increased heights up to 8 feet, also with-out offset. the whites.

SNOW CEEAN - Take six large juicy

Scientific. The Socies Method of Testing Watches. - Mr. Charles H. Upton, United States Consul at Geneva, Switzerland, com-municates to the State Department a

on gallons, one foot high.

incident to droughts, floods, etc., is

taken into account.

of tears for nothing, the Yonkers Gazette says it well Niagaravates a man. -A man never knows whether a joke

municates to the State Department a report on a trial of chronometers which lasted 52 days, from which we take the following data. The chronometers were kept at an observatory, being placed successively, for seven days, in different horizontal and vertical posi-tions, and tested with heat and cold. The trials were classed under three f his is good until he shows it to some ne else. Then he knows it is bad.ne else, Puck. -Italian, farmers have to use the plow with great care lest they turn a buried city topsy-turvy before they

Jumorous.

When a man's wife is in a catarac

know what they are about. The trials were classed under three -Dr. South said that the tale beared heads, namely: 1. The mean variation of the watch from day to day, which must not exand the tale hearer should be hanged up both together, the former by the ongue, the latter by the ears.

2, The mean departure in each of -A Cincinnati landlord is holding the positions. This must not exceed 2 seconds; and, 3. The error of compensation prowoman's haby as security for four dol-lars board. Seems to us we'd rather lose the four dollars.— N. Y. Com. luced by the change of temperature Adr.

the maximum not allowed to exceed 2 the maximum not anowed to exceed 2 of a second by degree of thermometer. s4 chronometers were entered, 29 of which fulfilled all the conditions. The prize of honor was taken by a Locle - San Francisco wags stuff old clothes with straw and let them fall from roofs to side-walks to sell anxious crowds.- *P. I. Man.* Moral : Beware of caves manufacturer. The average variation droppers.

aroppers. — The wickedest eity, Sinsinnati.— Rochester Democreff. Not a bit worse than the Crime-a. N. Y. Com. Adv. But why couldn't you spell it right of the winning time-piece was 26 of a second per day; the mean departure in one of the seven positions was 43 of a cond; the error of compensation, 01 of a second, and the variation of the sinsinnaughty?

-It now appears that Brighan Young ran his church for all the world as though it was a Boston savings bank. A great deal of the prophet's true inand consummate skill of eye wardness is beginning to be exposed.

-"Constant reader" wants to know Relative Cost of Water and Steam "Constant reduct what is know the proper medical term for what is vulgarly called a "hair lip." Don't know; never heard of such a thing. Isn't C. R. thinking of a "haird eye?" Power.-It having been stated in the Journal of the Franklin Institute that Journal of the Franklin Institute that "the cost of raising water by water power at the Fairmount Works in Philadelphia was but 2 cents per one million gallons, raised 1 foot," Mr. Henry P. M. Birkinbine now says that

George Francis Train was so anxous for fame when young that he used o shout his name in the bunghole of a the 2 cents referred to were expended for simply running the works, that is, attendants, oil, tallow, and ordinary repairs; it did not, however, include barrel.—*Bost. Post.* And has spent the rest of his life in "hooping it up".

-The Troy Times building perished rom a lighted eigar. We were about to the entire cost, but left out of considsay that you must smoke your cigar wtionht lighting it ; but the Ehnira Gaeration the extraordinary repairs incithe says the moral is that you must never own a printing office .- Buff. Exp.

-A young man, just engaged on a ranch in Truckee, Cal., was set to driv raising water at Fairmount by water ing a yoke of cattle, and at noon, when he wanted to feed them, was observed trying to unscrew their horns in order power was from 10 to 12 cents per million gallons, one loot high, Mr. Birkinbine makes the correction because it was asserted that had steam o get the yoke off the animals.

power been employed instead of water it would have caused an additional outlay of \$13,000 to \$19,500 per annum. A book agent was discovered the ther day in a state of complete pros ration on the sidewalk of a Mississipp The conclusion at which Mr. Birkin-bine arrives, on a consideration of the llage. From a mark on the seat of is pantaloons he was supposed to be inffering from a coup de sole-heel,—N. whole subject, is that, since the steam engine has been brought to the degree Y. Com. Adr.

of perfection in simplicity, efficiency, economy, and reliability as we now have it, and as there are few locations in the thickly settled portions of our The most enterprising plano manu facturers in this country have alread prepared their circulars announcing that they were awarded the "first grand in the thickly settice portions of our country where fuel cannot be procured at a moderate price, steam is preferable to water power. This is particularly witze" at the Paris Exposition for the est and sweetest toned instrument.the case where the water power is un-tavorably located, and when the trouble Norr, Herald.

-Kate Summer Burr, in a poem i the Rochester Express, remarks, "4 never would change my coat," Why, see here, dear! how could you !—End. Exp. Easy enough. You don't want Kate to spoil her rhythm by spelling the word in full, do you ?

Toughened Glass—Some experiments were lately conducted by Messes. Bennett, Royle, Hickson and Holden, of the Man chester Society of Architects, England, on the strength of thick glass of ordinary man-dicators and also after basic for a man - The Appalachian Mountain Club ufacture, and also after having been tough ened by the Toughened Glass Company meets regularly in Boston, and every member is expected to take a peak in member is expected to take a pair in occasionally, -N, V, Com, Adv. The latch-string is always out, and when the happy-latchian pulls the string he rarely leaves until he gets very high. process. A sample of ordinary rough plate glass half inch thick was first sub-jected to a test of its fransverse strength, A piece, 8 inches by 44 inches, was laid

upon supports 64 inches apart, and was broken at the first trial by a lead ball, 1 -There appears to be great danger that Canada will, if not placed under violent and forcible restraint, upset the peace negotiations in Europe by going ver and whipping the Russians out Turkey. Several anonymous letters in the provincial papers, breathing a most bloodthirsty and warlike spirits end to confirm these fears.

-Five hundred and four the cartiidges were turned out on Satur-day last at a Bridgeport factory. They of the plate from a neight of 2 set without effect, and afterward from increased heights up to 10 fect 9 inches, when the piece broke up. Nine trials were made on the piece with the 14 fb, weight, and 18 trials with the 3 fbs, 10 ozs, weight, or 27 in all. are intended nominally for the Turks, out wouldn't it be just as well to ship hem to the Czar direct ?- N. Y. Com. Much better, we think, especialas the Czar is just now so stronly inlined to a-Bridge-Porte's property.

onnee of alocs to one gallon of oil will tender. Strain through coarse lace, sinches by 14 inches was laid upon sup - Greece must feel very much like afford the same protection. Our remedy add the sugar and beat together until ports 64 inches apart, and was broken at the man who got up one night to kick -Greece must feel very much like his hired girl's young man out of the kitchen because he thought he was staying rather late, and on reaching the base of operations, found himself confronted by four burglars, with clubs, revolvers, dark lanterns, and quantum clover. suff. of chloroform. He almost wished he hadn't made up his mind to interfere. He was a traveler for a new New York dry goods house, and while on the train he chanced to meet with a very agreeable young lady from Boston, but ere he had been in her company half an hour he was compelled to improve on Byron as follows : "Maid of Athens, ere we part, give, oh, give me back my watch and chain, pocket-book, gold pencil, ivory-handled penkife and cigar case, or I'll give you over to the au-thorities at the next station." She gave them back.-Daubury News. -At a recent meeting in England which was characterized by much religious excitement, an old man gave expression to his joy by shouting, and continued it until it began to interrupt the services. Brother W---- was requested to "go and stop that old man's noise." He went to him and spoke a few words, and the shouting man at once became quiet. "Brother W----, what did you say to the old man that quieted him so promptly?" "I asked him for a guinea for foreign missions," replied Brother W-

MISSING LINK, OR MONKEY. POST-MORTEM EXAMINATION OF THE BODY OF NIP, THE CHIMPANZEE. The New York Tilbune of this morn-

g says : The two chimpanzees, "Nip" and his sister "Tuck" have been separated by death, Nip dying at 3 P. M. Thursday. They arrived at the Aquarium about three weeks ago. Nip contracted a cold, which human skill and Tuck's tears could not alleviate, and departed, leaving behind a shaggy skin, which will be stuffed. The post-mortem ex-amination, at which no coroner assisted, took place Saturday afternoon, and drew together an interested body of medical and scientific gentlemen, among them being Professor Hammond, Pro-fessor Smith, Dr. James R. Wood, Professor Valentine Mott, Dr. Little, Professor Savre, Dr. Bates, Professor Leditoric and Discharge Sciences (1999)

Darling and Dr. Janeway, Dr. E. C. Spitka, assisted by Dr. J. R. Taylor, laid Nip's physical anatomy bare, and found that the cause of death was enteritis, with general tuberculosis of brain and lungs. The physicians declared that the brain looked strikingly human. The diameter of the cranium was found to be a little more than four inches, and the circumference fourteen The brain resembled the huinches man brain in its convolutions, was about the size of that of a newly-born child, and the cerebrum overlapped the cerebellum the requisite third of an inch to carry out the human comparison, Dr. Spitza said that part of the brain which is supposed to do the talking, and which is called the "Island of Reil, was fairly developed in Nip, who had only lacked "association and inherited habit," to be able to express in words

his opinion of America. The undevel-oped potentiality of speech was there comes from Gloncester, which illus-trates the courageous stuff of which New England fishermen are made. Those parts of the brain which answer to the intellectual faculties, predomi-nated over those which are the seat of New England insterment are made. Just previous to the squall, the little beat "Hope," of Gloncester, scarcely six tons burthen, was to the southward of Brown's Bank, some eight miles off the automatic and reflex functions. Dr. Spitza believed the autopsy settled every point of the controversy between Professor Huxley and Professor Owen of provides blank, such that the cape, the cape, she was commanded by Capt, Anthony T. Francis, and there was a crew of two men, John Conley and Joseph Adams. The men had a dory load of fish and trawl lines, and, in favor of the former. A microscopic examination of the brain and spinal column will be made, and the result will be laid before the Neurological Before Society of New York. seeing the squall coming, made all pos-sible haste to get on board the boat doctors get through with Nip, they may decide that what there is left of since haste to get on board the board losing the dory and cargo at the last moment. The squall had by this time come upon them in all its fury; but the little craft behaved well, and they got her up under the lee of Salt Island him is entitled to a funeral

IMPERILED FISHERMEN.

A story of peril during the late storm

id came to anchor; but the ancho

ETIQUETTE TROUBLES.

There are some difficulties in the

OH! COUSIN CHARLEY.

"Cousin Charley's coming home ousin Charley's coming home !" er

little twelve-year-old Mand Bentley,

nt news, into the breakfast-room, Pa has just had a letter. I heard him

say he sa brick. He'll bring me, maybe, a big knife with twenty blades from

London! Jim Stanley has a stunner, that his father bought there for him,

darting breathlessly, full of the import-

Cousin Charley's coming

" cried

----ROTATION OF CROPS.

[From the Germantown Telegraph.] For the benefit of your young farmer eaders, 1 propose to give my experi-nce in the rotation of crops for thirtythree years, as that is the length of time I have been on this farm, having moved to it in the spring of 1845. The arm, one hundred and sixty acres, is egarded as rather a level one; but be ore proceeding farther, I will state a little conversation with a gentleman that I met with just after entering the ounty when we moved. Said he, "Where are you from ?" I answered, "Hamilton county, Ohio," "Where are you moving to ?" I answered, "To the northern part of the county," "On what place ?" "On the Barret farm." what place ?' "On the Barret f: "Ah, the old Barret farm ; why," he, "everybody that has ever lived there has starved out and had to leave."

But as he was a mechanic and I con-sidered myself a farmer, his remarks and by their almost superhuman effe did not set me back much ; and as my wife and I were both young and robus brought her safely into port. we went to work in earnest. The first thing was to get the old farm fenced, lately been dug up at Abaco, one of the Bahama Islands, supposed to have beer then the old timber off, then the stumps, and next the boulder stones, but farming all the time the best we eff there by the early buccaneers of the Carribean Sea. could. We soon found the rich and low land too wet, as there are two small wet weather streams running through the place, making a great deal of ditching necessary. As to the quality of the hand it is generally good, but it is very spotted, there being nearly every variety There are some dimensions in the management of the Indian Empire by England which are not realized by the general observer. When, for instance, the Queen was proclaimed Empress of if land to be found on ten acres that is common to the county. There are India, the very alcest care had to be exercised in saluting the native princes who assembled to honor the occasion. If the Maharajah of Holkar had resome very poor spots that we call white beach land, and cold, rather ashy which will not produce corn, or in fact any thing of much account until it is well fertilized. We now have over sever ceived twenty guns while the Nizam of Hyderabad had had only nineteen hundred rods of tile ditch, and over three hundred rods of open ditch. anged in his honor, the Empire would

have tottered upon its foundations. When it came to the business of seating Now for our course of rotation. The old farm where people used to starve, the potentate it was clear that if a produces as large crops as farms more back seat were given to a rajah whe

and as his father had been Mr. Bentley's | caught under the mistlet. and as his father had been Mr. Bentley's cousin, the boy had been committed to the latter's guardianship. All Charley's holidays, therefore, had been spent at the Bentleys; in winter at their town-house, in summer at their country-seat. As Kate developed into girthood, he and she became inseparable. He would have no other partner at the children's Port Royal Docks, Warehousing, Trans portation and Banking Company, whose object is to build docks, warchouses and other shipping facilities, and to estab-lish lines of steamships to Europe, South America, the West Indies and other countries, does hereby cordially apand she became inseparable. He would have no other partner at the children's parties they attended together in town. In the country she would go out with no one else fishing, or rambling in the woods. It was one of those childish attachments at which the elders of the family smiled good-naturedly, aware that they generally come to nothing. prove and recommend the enterprise. A glance at the map will show that this route is a very direct one from the country along and beyond the Ohio to the Scaboard; and if transportion can be-as we are assured it can be-fur-nished for products at cost materially family smiled good-naturedly, aware that they generally come to nothing.-below that of our watered railroads, the prospect of a future diversion of West-It began to look more serious, however, ern trade from our own wharves to that when, at twenty, Cousin Charley still of Port Royal is sufficiently serious to attract attention. The diversion may not be all of a sudden, for it requires

when, at twenty, Cousin Charley still persisted in his devotion. "He is going abroad, however, for four years," said Mr. Bentley, when his wife expressed some anxiety on the subject; "and when he comes back, he will probably have forgotten Kate.— Of course there is no objection to Char-ley in himself. He has a good fortune, and is everything that is desirable. But large capital to establish lines of steam-ers and extraordinary inducements to turn trade from long-accustomed chan-nels; but, in view of the excessive freight charges imposed upon trade and high-cost railways, who commerce by high-cost railways, who shall say that the requirement may not and is everything that is desirable. But Kate, at least, is too young to think of

be met, and that the "extraordinary nducements" will not in due time be marriage." Cousin Charley received a hint of his forthcoming ? If the enterprise promuncle's opinions on this subject, and ises a fair return for the investment it is without any formal engagecertain the needed capital will be obtained. One thing is certain, these improved terminal facilities with which went away ment to Kate. It must be confes she was surprised. But she remained true, nevertheless. A year after, when best harbor on the Atlantic coast (next to that of New York) is provided she began to go into society, his image still had such power over her that no are not designed for mere ornament; they are to be put to early use, and the resolutions of the Cincinnati Board of one of her many suitors was able to supplant it. Thus she had reached the age of twenty, and was still unmarried. People called her cold. Even her par-Trade indicate plainly enough what direction the use is to take. Chicago, as a matter of course, will back up Cin-cinnati.-N. Y. Daily Bulletin, ents thought it odd, for they had long ceased to connect her and Cousin Char-ley together. But now we know why Kate's heart

beat so fast on that December morning : and why, nevertheless, she as-I thought everybody lo

Sumed such an air of unconcern. Cousin Charley came, and more than realized her maiden ideal, for he was ally-that Livia Harry ---"Engaged ?" interrus "Yes, engaged to the still as merry and kind-hearted as of old, with the most distinguished manners superadded. But, alas ! for poor Kate, there was no renewal of the old whom I left in Londo met last winter in held back, and Cousin Charley had just had painted to j little to say — in fact, seemed rather embarrassed. The secret was soon out. Punishaid it stunial again this mornin Kate had an old school-mate who had never do a kind act come that day to spend the holidays with her, a beautiful Juno-like girl.--he turned away, and a where great drops of . The moment that Lydia Randolph en-Presel. tered the room, Cousin Charley's whol

manner changed. "I have been charter swhole "I am nobody." she said to herself, with a sigh. "He forgets the old times altogether." Then came a soft, low "And-and-you do Livia?" it stid, "It was would not hold and commenced drag-

Great preparations were being made at the Bentys to celebrate Christmas and New Year. There was to be a answered Consin Chu ging, carrying them off to sea. After dragging some four miles it finally held; still averted : " an uragging some four inflexit inflatly held; but it was so rough, the wind being ahead, that they dared not attempt to get under way, so they hung to it, de-termined to take their chances. The to a fellow. There was another no dancing party and a supper on Christ-Then Kate drew hen mas Eve, and the dining-room was to have, suspended from the chandelier, a hand into his, huge bunch of mistletoe; and woe be to "You won cold was so intense that the water the pretty girl that was caught under it, for the old-fashioned penalty of a shipped on deck froze almost as soon a

it struck, threatening to sink the little kiss would be sure to be exacted. craft : and this was the danger most to be dreaded. When men's lives are in the balance, however, they will accomcame. Kate happened to be passing through the back part of the hall, and heard him ask the footman if Miss plish almost incredible tasks, and not withstanding the cold winds which Randolph was in. She noticed particularly that, he did not inquire for her, pierced them like a knife, notwith standing the showers of freezing cold "He knew I was to be busy," she said, "and has chosen this day on purpose : pray which constantly broke over hem, there they stood at their posts I have no doubt he is going to propose for her, Well, I wish with all ny heart they may be happy." But alas! poor girl, her sigh and her woe-begone face cating ice the live-long night-a night hich none of them will ever forgetthey kept their little craft alloat, and whied her words." Some old-fashioned weapons have

eturning from the kitchen, glanced into the back drawing room, the door of which was just opposite the foot of the hall staircase. Livia and Cousin Charley were standing by the mantle-piece, in full sight, Cousin Charley was handing Livia a miniature, which she began immediately to kiss passion-ately. They were so absorbed that they did not hear Kate's footsteps, which indeed were hardly andible on the did to the source and the source of the thick Axminister carpet, and in a

the door behind her, and she pressed both hands on her heart, which she thought would break. Then she flung herself on the bed, face downwards, and burst into an agony of tears.

the soft, low voice. "Angry with yo Just before dusk, Cousin Charley, Charley, turning qui ame. Kate happened to be passing saw what made him everybody in the Cousin Charley and Kat

About fifteen minutes later, Kate

the thick Aximitater carpet, and in a moment she had darted up the stair-case, and was out of sight. "Oh! oh! oh!" she cried, when she had gained her own room, and locked

She had thought she was prepared for the blow, but she found she was

You won't be many Cousin Charley, will arms, "And you me love me? Bless you how can I thank you Before the evenin

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BILIOUS AFTECTIONS, LO PLAINTS COSTIVINESSAGE arremoved by Dr. Javne's Sanat their action, and may time without risk from

THE COUNDER, a workly all out-door sports, is plan Murray Street, New York, best sporting papers in readers will find Transfer

so that no rats can molest it. But as some people are careless in this respect, the red perper and the above and oil remedy had better be adopted. A friend at our elbow ways earbonic acid is a sure remedy.

Here is a way we see suggested to de stroy stumps. Bore a hole with a two-such anger to the depth of six or eight-inches into the stump to be operated on, ad phase therein two ounces of sultpeter then fill the hole with water and plug it up perfectly tight. Next spring take out the plug, pour in a gill of kerssene oil and The stump will be entirely ousumed even to the smallest roots, thus long away with the trouble of removing the debris, which would be scattered about by the other method.

 $\begin{array}{c} {\rm Over feeding \ is \ a \ waste of \ food, and \\ {\rm causes \ a \ loss of \ flesh. \ Indigestion \ from \ should \ remember \ that \ the \ limbs \ of \ } \end{array}$ replation, stops growth, and gives trouble to restore health and thrift. The art of feeding is an important part of a farmer's knowledge, and should be studied with are and practised with patience and close discrvation. The use of weights and courses is not a waste of time and la There is much to be learned and saved by Every feed box should have a on quart and a two quart scoop, and a feed measure holding a known quantity. A add peck measure (four quarts) is a handy

Eggs lintch much better if the nests are of mould sand or ashes in the box or MARRIED EXPERIENCE.--I married sleeves. of mould, and or ashes in the box of basket and on this a little short straw, han if straw only is used. In this way a convenient hollow is obtained, that pre-vents the eggs rolling out from under the ing that evening we had a talk with vents the eggs rolling out from under the setting hen. In cool weather the eggs are thus kept of a much more equable temper-ature than in nests made simply of loose

Milch cows in Holland are tu both you stass generally by the end of March or the beginning of April. They are when first sent out provided with a very thick clear the of tow, covering the back and sides, from the shoulders, to the tail, to prevent dis gal warfare. Well, for a few years we

seeds cannot germinate without water. but the requisite amount of this liquid taries according to the nature of the germ. or suppressed : we never allowed the In the case of agricultural plants, germi-mation is best effected when the soil is

A ton of the grain of wheat, when burned in the air, leaves on an average about forty pounds of ash, of the grain of out about victor pounds, and of oak wood only four of five pounds.

Many of our best dairymen contend that from the time the milk leaves the row, till the butter graces the table, milk, cream and butter must be near the temperature of 60 .

The most nutritive portion of the abbage is the succulent stem above the lower leaves ; this part of the plant often contains notable quantities of

The English like red apples best, which always command the best price.

Backwheat is very largely employed on requires the co-operation of both, if e Continent as poultry food

aftor the same protection. Our remery and the sign and beat together aftor μ protection (our remery here to the same the second seco till the mixture will stand alone. Eat mensions, which had been toughened, was with cream.

giveness, and the culprit would become

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then tried without alteration of circum stances. The lead ball of 3 fbs 10 ozs A contributor to the Maine Farmer, who had trouble in charning in colds was dropped upon the center of this plate weather, writes as follows: "It fre-from a height of 2 feet without effect, and quently took me hours to bring my afterward; from an increased height up to butter. I now scald my milk and my 20 feet without effect. butter comes in a few minutes. After the weather becomes cool the milk

A Proposed Liberian Railway,---Conever gets sufficiently heated in the gress has been asked for an appropriarow's udder to reduce the globules thin tion of \$50,000 to make a preliminary and tender, consequently more churn-ing is demanded to break them, and survey from Liberia one or two thou-sand miles into Central Africa, and to report upon the country, its population, productions, and the practicability of they must be broken before the butter will come. I set the pans on the stove (putting grates under them to prevent the road. Should the report of the injuring the pans,) and let them stay till the milk is quite hot—not boiling. survey be favorable, a company is to be formed to build the road, who are to

commence by putting on a line of twenty steamers from Philadelphia or New York to Liberia, which are to carry out railroad material, goods suited to children require as much clothing as any part of the body in all seasons, and the African trade, and to call at Nor especially during winter. A distin-guished French physician, just daand Charleston for colored railroad laborers and colonists, and bring return ceased, remarked only a short time ago, cargoes of palm oil, coffee, sugar, ivory, gold, and other African products, the that during his twenty-six years prac-tice in Paris, twenty thousand children trade in which, it is believed, will be vastly increased as it reaches the intehad been borne to the cemeteries a sacritice to the absurd custom of naked arms. Mr. Warren thinks that Boston rior.

sacrifices five hundred babies every year by not clothing their limbs. The Air-tight flooring is a most important factor in the construction of practically fire-proof buildings. An English brewer arm should be covered, from the wrist to the shoulder, with thick knit woolen made the floor of his malt-house of

three-inch planks grooved together. A fire broke out in the house. The roof over the floor fell in and the fire raged 24 hours above the floor without burning through it, because the substantial, well-grooved planks prevented a supply of air from below. An easy each other, and the result has sweettest of the soundness of the explanation may be made by any one. Fasten a piece of board on the ground and build a fire on it. The time taken to burn the board will surprise most people. ened our entire lives. We agreed with each other that each should be watchful careful, never by act or word, to hurt the feelings of the other. We were ing, both hot-tempered, both

-Cheap Pencil Eraser.-Caoutchoue is dissolved in bisulphide of carbon, the solution is intimately mixed with enough starch flour to form a dough. ind it hard work to always live by our agreement. Occasionally (not often) a word or look would slip off the and the mass exposed in suitabl and the mass exposed in suitable pieces to the air, until all odor of the bisulphide has disappeared. The product is said to be an excellent eraser for sun to go down on our wrath. Before pencil-marks on paper. If, in addition to starch-flour, finely powdered pumiceretiring at night on such occasions there was always confession and for

uitable for erasing ink-marks or writing from paper. more careful in the future. Our ter pers and dispositions became gradually more and more congenial; so that after To destroy paint, mix one part, by few years we became one in reality, weight, of pearlash with three parts of marital ceremony had pro quick stone lime, by slaking the lime in nounced us one nominally. In thinkwater and then adding the pearlash. ing back, we find that for more than making the mixture about the consisttwenty years our little agreement has ence of paint. Lay the above over the been unbroken, and there has been no whole of the work required to be cleaned, with an old brush; let it remain fouroccusion for confession or forgiveness In business we have had our adversity teen to sixteen hours, when the paint and prosperity and success. We have raised a family of children, and now have our grandchildren about us; we can be easily scraped off.

Cast steel is a mixture of scraps of are simple enough to believe that we have better children and grandchildren because of our little agreement. Uncollected together in a good refractory der such a contract, religiously kept, clay crucible; upon this a cover is luted, no ill-natured children will be reared. and it is exposed to an intense heat in a and no boys will find the streets and blast furnace for three or four hours. bar-rooms more pleasant than home. The contents is then run into moulds. To make a good wife or a good husband After being subjected to the blows of a ANON.

-John C. Sarberry, of Hannibal, put his old clothes on the river bank. chored a note to his wife on top of them with a stone, and laid around to read his obituaries. When he read in the first paper he got hold of that "that primordial dead beat and free lunch gobbler, Jack Sarberry, has been good mough to the community and hun o go to the devil without waiting to be called for," he got so mad he couldn't read any further, but sailed into town with a club and did the hardest day's

work of his life, hunting for the editor. Truly, it is not all of death to die, -A man from the lower walks of life

entered a drug store yesterday and in-quired the price of an ounce of arsenic. Being informed, he drew a paper from rica and the West Indies, thus creating his pocket, consulted some figures, and said :

That's two cents more than they asked me in Chicago," "Well, those are my lowest figures." stone be added to the mass, it will be

replied the druggist. That man took out a stub of a pencil.

I might as well begin here. Two cents on an ounce is thirty cents on a pound. - Thirty-two cents on a pound is \$32 on a hundred weight, or \$6,400 on a ton. Great heavens ! but do you think I would recklessly throw away six thousand four hundred dollars?" The druggist could make no reply, and the man looked terribly indignant

as he went out.—Free Press. —" Is Mr. Hubbell in ?" asked Mr. Cook of his old friend's wife, on whom he called after they returned from a short residence in France, " No. Mr short residence in France. "No. Mr. "Hubbell' is not in." she replied, with evident pique, "but Mr. Howbelt is in." "Very well, ma'am," rejoined the caller, "please tell Mr. Howbele that till-hammer the cast steel is ready for use.

the drafts that have been drawn upon which have been many and heavy My principal crops have always been wheat and clover, and my mode of rotation is, first, we will say corn, followed by wheat, sowed in corn and

I have sown wheat three times in necession, successfully when there was no wheat midge to interfere, but not unionly, and always my clover-seed with corn ; have always managed to have as much sod for corn as 1 could. hauling out all the manure on the corn ground that was made on the farm every year, and all that I could buy in our little village. When we first came here I was fre-

when we first came here i was fre-quently twitted, while handing manure, with, "Ah, you have come to that, have you?" They had, never hauled any themselves, and have since nearly all gone West. I now have good build income descriptions was added. ings and as many as we need. And 1 now have to say that as long as 1 am able, I expect to see that the once poor old farm shall be well-fed from drafts. on the farmers' bank : the rotation kept up as heretofore, and I shall hence confidently expect bountiful crops, as the old farm is better to-day than ever before. 1 also use all the askes that 1 can get, having hauled them five miles.

P. P. RIFNER. HENRY COUNTY, Ind., Jan. 30

----COMPETING SEAPORTS.

Almost simultaneously with the opening up of the new trade route between Chicago, Florida and the West Indies, attention is called to another movement contemplating like results through an-other region of country. We refer to a project for attracting the grain trade and other commerce of the Northwest to Port Royal, S. C., which is admitted be one of the finest harbors on the whole Atlantic coast, and accessible to essels of heavy draught at all seasons warehouses there, with a view to afford-

States. The corporation providing these facilities has for its corporate

Hurrah '' "Freddy, dear," said Kate, mildly, "don't use such slang phrases, please. Gentlemen never do.

Notwithstanding her assumed indifference, Kate's heart was bealing like a forge-hammer. Up to four years ago, when Cousin Charley had gone abroad, West and South as a most available when Cousin Charley had gone abroad, catternot of trade, and on account of its to finish his education at a German university. Kate and he had been all great Southern Railway, does hereby in all to each other. She was, at that dedge encouragement and favor to all egitimate measures calculated to imtime, nearly sixteen, and he four years prove its commercial facilities; and this Board having been duly informed of the organization of purposes of the

ad a right to sit in the orchestra, or if a Nazam, to whom was due a proce nium box, should carelessly be hustle Poor Kate! We draw a veil over the next half hour. By-and-by she washed off to the family circle, blue ruin would her eyes, readjusted her hair, and went back to her household duties. assuredly impend. The danger was avoided by a happy thought of the Viceroy to arrange the entire company

Then she met the family at dinner and talked as cheerfully as if nothing in a semi-circle, with each man at an equal distance from the centre. Re-cently a British artist conceived the had happened, and was particularly amiable to Livia, who, it was plain to cently a British artist concerved the design of immortalizing the event by painting the scene. He procured a canvass thirty-six feet long, and pro-ceeded to map out what will probably see, was in the most extravagant spit its. The conversation was principally about the ball in the evening, which everybody predicted was going to be

a great success. "You must look your pretitest to-night, sister Kate," said the talkative Freddy, "for everybody says that you and Livia are the two handsomest girls one day be consigned to the British National Chamber of Horrors, if there s such a place. When he had gotten fairly under way some one discovered that with a due regard for the laws of perspective the artist had made the in town; and it wouldn't do, you know. to be pretty, and not do justice to it listant figures smaller than those in and a stunning dress goes a great way the foreground. This created the most And the precocious young critic nodder intense excitement in government cirhis head as sagaciously as Lord Bur leigh, while everybody hughed. des, because it was well understood that every one of the dignitaries whos Kate had no heart for fine clothes ; b

figures were shrunken by the distance would go right away, as soon as he she knew it was expected of her that she should look particularly elegant; saw the picture, and organize a bloody and awful rebellion. The artist re-ceived positive orders to make all the so she chose a stiff, white silk, which with its appropriate trimmings, every body declared made her look bewitching She tinished her toilet early, in ord Indians of the same size at any hazard, and not to dare to shipwreck the Britthat she might make the tour of th ish Empire in India for the sake of rooms, to be sure that nothing was neglected. She first visited the draw conforming to certain absurd theories about perspective. The picture is now ing-room, and then passed on to the dining-room. Here she saw that the about perspective. The picture is now being constructed in obedience to this command. It will probably be the most original and startling thirty-six feet of canvas that the world has ever tables were set for the guests, and that nothing remained but to serve the sup-

per at the proper hour. Suddenly she heard a step behind her. and, turning quickly, found herself almost in Cousin Charley's arms, and directly under the mistletoe. tively she struggled to get free. lousin Charley was too strong for her. Half laughing, yet radiant with triumph, he clasped her by the waist, held her tight, and kissed her. Kate's first feeling, on finding herself

telling mamma, in the dressing-room, as I went in to kiss her." a those dear arms-shall we confess it i -was one of exquisite bliss. And if she could have him there for ever, sure of Cousin Charley's love, she would have been perfectly content. For just one moment she gave herself up to this delicious dream. For just one moment she let Cousin Charley's heart beat against her own. Only she looked up If I were a boy, I'd hurrah." "I'll hurrah for you," said Master Freddy, a youngster of eight, with his mouth full of buttered toast. "I don't remember Cousin Charley, but they at him, half-shyly, half-beseechingly blushing furiously, and whispered, in

maidenly protest: "Oh, Cousin Charley!" Then, all at once, she remembered

Livia, and the scene she had witnessed that afternoon. The whole current of ber feelings was changed in an instant

With an ang.y gesture, she freed herelf from Cousin Charley, crim redder than ever, bu, this time with shame for herself and indignation at Just so," answered Freddy, coolly, him. 'How dare you? How dare you?'

she cried, passionately; and then break-ing down, she covered her face with her hands, and burst into tears.

Cousin Charley drew back frightened, and began to stroke his moustache, looking at her with wide-open eyes, the very picture of dismay and bewilder-

"It was mean, cowardly, to take advantage of a girl, because she was weaker than yourself," she sobbed, "But-but," stammered Cousin Charley, rallying at last, "I thought it was understood that when a girl was Fourth and Eace Sts

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"But then, you see, I'm not a gentle-man yet. I'm only a school-boy." And he went on stuffing himself with ing the surpassing natural advantages of Port Royal harbor, S. C., and its future commercial importance to the United

Her elder sister, Kate, who presided at the urn, changed color, and her heart began to beat fast; but she said nothing, an omission which excited Mand's indignation. "Why don't you say something, sister Kate?" she cried, shaking her by the sleeve, "Are you not glad? If I were a boy, I'd hurrah."