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along under his treatment? he asked, as

not blanch. He had been reared by a ten der Christian mother, and though one of the gay world in position, he had reached manhood singularly unspotted by its vices. So he could bear the scrutiny of those clear eyes Without uncasiness; for there was no leptons spot in his life to be brought

to light.

'Come when you like "she said at last.

'And if my days are numbered, oh, kind sir, watch over my child, my poor little. Adelaide She must earn an honest living, Will you see that she is put in the way of it? You have a good face and I feel that II you never have an

The ship is old—the Quietly.

A humorous twinkle came into the sun-'That will tell the story,' he said,

discharge my mission."

At the end of an hour they reached their

carriage every fine morning, Gerald," he We'll see to that, young sir," chimiel in Captain Breese's hearty voice. Then Gerald introduced the two, and they shook

office. So she had all the particulars of her husband's illness and death to hear. She shed bitter tears as she listened to his loving messages to his absent wife, but it was a relief to learn that one of his coun-"I was never here be trymen had ministered to his wants and was so so k she had to closed his eyes at the last, with tender,

Her heart turned toward the homceive them; and one bright summer morn ing Gerald tade Adelaide and her mothe In parting, he said to her,

chirography told of culture and aptness for improvement. Years had passed. One of the daints

Years had passed. One of the damity abserves came one morning just as he had received orders from his physician to stop mental exertion and go to some quiet place in the country where he could have com-

would write and engage board near them, and renew acquaintance with his little triend and her mother.

Would they know him? Time had

worked changes upon his face—teepening the thoughtful lines between the brows, and clothing lips and cheeks with a luxuri-

leisurely up the neat walks. Evidence lessurely up the neat walks. Evidence of nefmed taste were visible on every hand. As he was ascending the steps, he found himself face to face with a young girl, who had opened the door and come out upon the veranda humming a glad little

through his journey. It had not occurred to him that the child had grown into womanhood. So it almost startled him from his self-possession, when, after a sur-prised, linzering glance into his face, this beautiful, stately maiden held out har hand with a glad-thrill in her musical young

"This is indeed a pleasure! Come in, Mr. Gerald, mamma will be so glad to see you once more."

He followed the graceful figure like one

ine reached the door which stickered the head said. "I would be said. "I would nother of a friend of the said. "I would nother of a friend of the said. "I would not be said. "I would not said." "I would not said. "I would not said." "I would not said. "I would not said." "I would not said. "I would not s bered so vividly

bered so vividly."

The evening passed on flying wings.
Adelaide said but little. It filled her with
a strange content to listen to the deep. musical voice of this friend whose kind-ness dated back so far into the past, and yet whose acquaintance could be num-bered almost by hours. Now and then she would glance up into his handsome face

Please to come in mamma will see to assure herself that Mr. Gerald, as she Lifting his hat he entered the room fashion was a real person, not a dream-

Litting his hat he entered the room softly. All within was cheerful and pleasant. A few flowers, brought from their country home, where blossoming upon the window sill, and a sweet voiced canary trilled its tiny throated music above them. But his attention was at once concentrated upon the heetic painted face resting upon the snowy pillow.

She smired faintly as she met his eyes with their expression of kindly interest.

You are very good, she said. "My little girl has told me of your offer. I shall be glad to accept it for her sake, but I fear I am past help."

While there is life there is hope, said Gerald, cheerily, "and my triend, Dr. Gilbert, though young, is very skillful. I will see him to day and inter st him in your case.

Then he wrote down her name in his note book.—"Mrs. Adelaide Harney, wife of Captain Harney, of the ship. Adelaide. No. 3.———st.

"May I come in and see how you get the grant of the property of the ship." In a sked, as "Has my fittle friend a rose for me?"

"Has my fittle friend a rose for me?"

Tonly want it with its full meaning.

Without that it is valueless as a gift from you. Do you know why?

One swift, upturned glance into his eager face, then Adelaide's head drooped low and the hue of her cheeks grew like the 'red, red rose,' but she did not reclaim her three!

her flower!

He gathered her into his arms,

"Oh! my darling! My darling!" he
whispered passionately, I will try to
prove worthy of such a precious gift!

table, full of berries waiting to be stemmed able, full of berries waiting to be stemmed
—this is our scene; and our dramatis per
some consists of Mrs. Perkins, whose
drowsily clicking knitting needles keep
time to the pur of the overgrown Maltese
cat, and a pretty young girl, with rather a
flushed face, who had just entered from a
degree beging to the land.

doorway leading to the ball. "Well," said Mrs. Perkins, looking up with that ineffably wise expression which is imparted to the human countenance by round silver spectacles perched obliquely on the bridge of the nose. "He ain't

on the bridge of the nose. "He ain't asleep, is he'?"
"Yes he is," was the answer.
"Glory be thanked for that, at least," said Mrs. Perkins, apparently impaling herself on a long knitting needle which, ho sever, entered harmlessly into the horn sheath that she wore at her side, incased in a scalloped red flannel. "There will be five minutes of peace, at least. You're tired, ain't you, Dora?"
"Yes," said Theodora White, "I am rather tired." "Yes," said Theodora White, "I am rather tired."

giri of 18, with a complexion of pearly clearness, and a rose apiece on her checks—a girl with a poor, straight nose and a dimple on her chin, and a pretty, pleading way of looking at you when she spoke. She sat down beside the window, where She sat down beside the window, where the mignomette scented grape blossoms were swaying in the summer air, and leaned her forehead against the casement. Mrs. Perkins eyed her with an owl-like

glance of sympathy.

"It's a shame, so it is," said Mrs. Perkins, emphatically, "A man basn't no business to be so tryin'—no, not if he was sick forty times over! Scold, snap, snarl—this ain't right and t'other thing is wrong! That's the way he keeps it up. It is soon wait on the old boy' him. I'd as soon wait on the 'old boy

oxious a personage as you allude to?

ig so unreasonable. You can't pleas

in no way you fix it."
"We can at least try, Mrs. Perkins." "Yes, and that's jest what's a spilin' him. He knows very well that if he was to want the moon, you'd hunt up the longest stepladder and try to reach it down. It always did spail children to let

idd. 'But I don't let him have all he wants, Mrs. Perkins,"
"And a pretty kettle o' fish there'd be

"It mightn't be such a bad idea," said

seat with uplifted finger. "He is awake

And she was gone, swift, noiseless as a tite wing of dove, before Mrs. Perkins ild volunteer to go in her stead. "Yes." said Mrs. Perkins to herself, "it

is a shame. He seems to think she's made of cast iron and India rubber—the old With this rather illogical expression of

Meanwhile Theodora assigned up statistic a closely curtained sick room, where a querrulous old gentleman lay tortured with a great deal of "hypo" and a very little actual illness. But Uncle Joseph little actual illness. But Uncle Joseph White chose to believe that he was very

He serewed his face up into the sem-

"I ve been thumping on the floor till my arms are ready to drop out of their sockets." he groaned. "Are you all deaf down stairs" or has old Perkins forgotten there is any one in the world but herse and her small box?"

"Actions speak louder than words" snarled Uncle Joseph, ungraciously. "How do you feel now, Uncle Joseph?" asked Theodora, soothingly "I'm worse!"

"Are you?"
"Pulse higher—skin hot—face flushed:
of course I'm worse. This confounded
hot room is enough to throw anyone into
a fever! Open every door and window—

Without an instant's hesitation Theodora unbarred the blinds, and threw open the four large windows and two doors. The light from the western sky streamed like a flood of fiery radiance into the room; the draft, whirling through, caught up newspapers, fluttered the leaves of books,

Uncle Joseph, gazing wildly around him. Mrs. Perkins rushed to the front door,

vehemence, that proved his lungs at least to be quite free from disease; "do you want my life" she gasped. "There ain't blind me—to blow me away?",
'You told me to do it, Uncle Joseph''

"Shut the windows quick—draw the curtains!" grouned Uncle Joseph. "Who's that battering down the door 'It's only a very gentle knocking un-Then I'm nervous. Go and see!"

Presently Theodora returned. "It's Major Crawford, uncle; he sends his compliments, and wishes to learn how "Tell him to go to the deuce!"

'Yes, uncle.'
'Well,'' said Uncle Joseph, as his niece

returned to his bedside after a momentary absence, "what did he say?" "He seemed very much offended, un-Offended at what, pray?" demanded

Uncle Joseph.
"I suppose at being told to go to the deuce?" answered Theodora, quietly. deuce" answered Theodora, quietly.
"Girl" ejaculated the invalid, raising himself half way upon his elbow, "you didn't tell him that?"

"Yes, I did, uncle. You said yourself, 'Tell him to go to the deuce."

Mr. Joseph White fell back, flat and otionless, among his pillows.
Theodora, you are a fool!"

"I am very sorry, uncle," said Theo-dora, beginning to whimper. Uncle Joseph stared at her in surprise. Could it be possible that the dreary days and weeks of her steadfast attendance had

"Give me my water-gruel." he said briefly, after a few moments pondering over the unwelcome possibility. Theodora brought in a neat, little china bowl, with a silver spoon lying on the snowy napkin that flanked it on the tray. Uncle Joseph took one taste: and threw down the spoon with a petulant sound not unlike a bark

"Trash! trash! Insipid as dishwater.

"Trash! trash! Insipid as dishwater. Throw it to the pigs."
Theodora took up the bowl and started obediently for the door.
"Here here!" roared Uncle Joseph, "where are you going to?"
"To the pig pen, uncle."
"Are you crazy, girl? The gruel's well enough, only Mrs. Perkins forgot the nutmer."

meg."
"But, uncle," said Theodora, tasting daintily of the contents of the bowl, "it's insipid as dishwater." "Will you allow me to have an opinion of my own?" snarled Uncle Joseph. "It's very good, if that old crone down stairs will add the nutmeg and give it another boil. Quick now—I'm getting hungry! A

A minute afterwards Mrs. Perkins was irprised by Theodora's entrance. "Well," said the housekeeper, "what's "A little grated nutmeg in this gruel, and uncle would like it warmed up once

man must cat, if he's at death's door.

the more accurate phrase would have been "very tired."

Theodora White was a tender, soft-eyed girl of 18, with a complexion of pearly clearness, and a recomplexion of pearly clearness, and a recomplexion of pearly clearness. Will you be as quick as you can, Mrs. Perkins: said Theodora. He says he

hungry."
But when Theodora re-entered her uncle's room, the invalid had taken another

"Why didn't you stay all day?" he "Indeed, uncle, I hurried all I could," pleaded Dora. "Here's the gruel, all

But Uncle Joseph shook his head, "It's too late; I've lost all my appehe moaned. "Won't you have the gruel, uncle?"

And Uncle Joseph closed his eyes, as if question further. He waited anxiously for Theodora to press the question further, but she did not; and presently he opened his eves the least little bit in the world. "Theodora"

"I'll try just one spoonful of that gruel fore it gets cold."
"Why, uncle, I threw it way."

Threw—my—gruel—away gasped the sick man breathlessly. You told me you did not want it, un-

"I told you so! Furies and fiddle-"I told you so! Furies and mun-strings! You might know by this time that I don't mean what I say. Get me some more—quick! If I hadn't been bed ridden for a year, I could go twice as fast as you do!" he added, grumblingly. "I never saw such a small in my life. Oh,

dear' to think I shall never walk again Uncle Joseph lay counting the seconds until his niece brought in a second bowl of gruel this time so deliciously made of gruet, this time so deflictoristy made that even he could not find fault with it.

"Uncle," said Theodora, as she set it on the table by the bedside, "the doctor said yesterday that he really thought, if

you were to try, you could walk as well The doctor's a fool," said Uncle Joseph. nd you may tell him so with my com-

'I will, uncle, the next time he comes.'

'If you do, I'll disinnerit you!" "Very well, uncle!"
"Theodora, you'll have to feed me. This annoyance has weakened me terri-

"Stop-stop-it's hot-you're choking

e:
But Theodora kept resolutely on.
"Sto o p!" spluttered uncle Joseph,
mbly scrambling to the other side of the Didn't I tell you to stop? I don't believe there's an inch of skin left on my throat." You told me yourself, uncle, that you is t mean what you say. How was I to

know that this was an exception? An irate rejoinder trembled on Uncle Joseph's tongue, when suddenly he caught sight of a blue column of smoke wreathing up under his window.

"What's that smoke *" he ejaculated.

think it's Mrs. Perkins, sir, putting fresh kindlings on the kitchen fire "No, it isn't" yelled Uncle Joseph, "the house is on fire"

Theodora dropped the spoon and bowl, and rushed out of the room, shricking, "the house is on fire! help; murder! The servants below stairs caught up the

cry and echoed it in shrill dismay. Uncle Joseph listened with bristled hair and dilated eyes.
"Help" help" he bawled, but no one responded. Louder still he yelled, but yet in vain.

'Am I to stay here in my bed to be burned to death?' he asked himself, and scrambled out with an agility that fairly

surprised himself.

The servants were arrayed on the lawn, staring in all directions to find the exact location of the fire, when the gardener ottered a shrick re ain't master, as hasn't left his ed for a year, a runnin' as if a tiger was

her cap strings streaming.
"I never saw such a pack of born idiots."

number of cofors produced, and makes no fire—only a few pieces of green wood I put in the kitchen fire. One would think you'd never seen smoke afore, and the task of issuing bank notes both slow and difficult. The National Bank Note Company is at present engaged in why, if there ain't master"
"Theodora," said Mr. White, looking somewhat sheepish, "where did you see a perfecting an invention by means of which any number of distinct colors may be printed on a bank note at a single impression. Specimens are fire?"
"I didn't see'it, uncle, but you said the house was on fire." Theodora answered demurely, "and of coarse I thought you must know. Please, uncle, go back to single impression. Specimens are shown in which fifty distinct colors, arsnown in which fifty distinct colors, arranged to look like mosaic work, are printed at a single impression on a common hand-press. The lines of separation are so sharply defined that it is easy to perceive the difference between such printing and lithographic work or colored printing produces. "I won't," said Uncle Joseph gather-ing the skirts of his wrapper closer about

"But, uncle, you're sick."
"No, I'm not!"
"Uncle, do you really mean it?"
"Of course I do, Theo?" Ans, he did mean it. The cure had been effected; and Theodora mentally congratulated herself on the success of her plan of treatment. And Uncle Joseph never alluded to the day on which his niece had taken him so implicitly at his word.

BANK NOTE PRINTING.

"What does a bank-note company be printed to tral America. find to do now?" was asked, the other day, of a prominent official in one of the New York companies. "Practically nothing at all," was A gentleman of culture and refine-ment, an Italian by birth, but for some

the reply, "Our business was ruined by the establishment of the Bureau of months past residing, or rather traveling in Brazil, relates an adventure Engraving and printing in the Treasury quite as thrilling as any "moving accidents by flood and field" that form the Department, at Washington, and the removal to that city of the bank-note printing formerly done in New York. subjects of exciting narratives.
"I was at the time," he says, "the guest of my friend A——at his plan-Last November, when the last remnant of work-the printing of fractional paper currency-was taken from us, we tation. As I was, by nature I may say, a natural, and always had a taste for were left with a large force of skilled workmen, whom we had been obliged the collection of specimens, whether of plants or insects, I was much of the timeout in the fields and forests engaged in my favorite pursuit. I had been warned not to wander far from the to engage for a term of years, and with The Government first compelled us to secure these facilities for carrying on the printing, and then took away the conplantation, and never to go to any dis-tance unaccompanied by my host or one of his servants, as it was said that tracts and left us to shift for ourselves. We have had some foreign work to do and a little of it still remains. Foreign dangerous wild beasts sometimes made their appearance even into the culticontracts are not very profitable, howvated fields. This warning, however, through simple forgetfulness, I repeat-edly disregarded, and one afternoon I found myself alone, industriously ex-amining some curious plants at the ever. We have to sustain agents abroad, and to compete with foreign companies who are willing to do the printing at ruinous rates. We had, in better times, some good jobs to do for foot of a large tree that was one of a grove on the outskirts of the forest. It insurance companies and private banking houses, but in these times, when such concerns are going into bankwas a sultry day, no breath of air was stirring, and it was with a kind of ruptcy every week, and the cry of re-trenchment is raised on all sides, there drowsy industry that I knelt in the thick grass and investigated the curi-osities of the vegetation. The planta-tion was so near that one of the oxen are few companies which can afford to spend 'money in expensive printing. We cannot compete for commercial that had strayed had reached the spo work with the lithographic establish-ments and type-printing houses, which can furnish such work at a tenth part of and was lazily grazing close by, undisturbed by my proximity.
"There was a rustle overhead; I can furnish such work at a tenth part of the expense and with much greater rapidity. What we are doing now is done simply to keep our machinery from rusting and to furnish employ-ment to our workingmen, whom we are bound to pay until our contract with them expires. The work hardly meets expenses. Our stock, which once paid handsome dividends, is now only so many millions of idle capital."

IN A TIGHT PLACE.

thought it a zephyr toying with the foliage. But suddenly a dark form swing downward with a rushing rapidity, and I beheld the folds of a huge anaconda encircling the heaving body of the ox, and felt my own right arm imprisoned in the same horrible em-brace. I knew that I could not tear myself free by any exertion of physical strength. After the first instinctive nly so many millions of idle capital."
The companies have lately devoted pull against the pressure, I ceased all effort in that direction, and, under cirtheir energies to the acquirement of greater skill in engraving steel plates cumstances not favorable to mental and to the perfecting of new inventions activity, began to think. Meanwhile the surpent was tightening his folds, crushing my arm against the shoulders The engravers are given fine drawings in crayon or in India ink, crushing my arm against the shoulders of the ox and flashing his forked rongue which they are required to reduce in size until they can be used on bank in my face. As if by inspiration, I bethought me of the phiah of chloro-form that I always carried on such exnotes, and to engrave them with great care. Plates are thus being accumulated that are worth far more than their weight in gold, by reason of the peditions, for the purpose of stupefying labor expended on them. Some of the to handle them living. With any left hand I grasped the phial, enveloped it prominent artists. One of the engravin my pocket handkerchief, and, refragments of glass, I crushed it so that the linen at once was saturated with the powerful anasthetic. Trembling with hope and excitement 1 flung the handkerchief over the serpent's small, diamond-shaped head, and, fortunately, instead of throwing it off, he grasped it with his fangs. Very soon I felt the strong muscles relax, and, exerting all and numb, from its living manacle, and fiel like a madman—saved, so to say, by the skin of the anaconda's teeth." There are hundreds of well-meaning but thoughtless country people who require their children to work on the farm when they ought to be in school.

thus robbing them of the inestimable benefit of a good education. Two boys of the same age and ability start for school in May. One attends every day, rain or shine, during the term of four or five months, and is supplied with books according to his capabilities; the other comes one day and stays away two or three, and then possibly comes three or four more, coming and going like an intermittent fever. His excuses are often amusing when we take into consideration the age and size of the little man. He has had to help plant, "or "log off a piece for potatoes." or "help ma," or "pick berries." His schooling averages about two days of

At the close of the term there is an examination. The first-mentioned lad has made rapid progress in his studies. The foundation stone is laid for an intelligent, useful man. How is it with his companion? His advancement is scarcely perceptible. Who is to blame? Not the boy, and certainly not the Has the little farmer earned enough to pay for his lack of school culture?

to pay for his lack of school culture? Emphatically no! He has suffered an incalculable loss. Until a child has well entered his teens he can be of the housekeepers. Water is turned on the bousekeepers. Water is turned on the largest flour null in the world are removing the piles thrown out by the housekeepers. Water is turned on the largest flour null in the world are removing the piles thrown out by the housekeepers. Water is turned on the largest flour null in the world are in motion, and the garbage carts are in motion.

petual fountain of usefulness during all their lives. Whereas the child who has an occasional day, week or month at school, from the time he is five years until he is twenty-one, will have a very lim ted amount of knowledge with which to begin a business life. And undoubt-edly he will be obliged to knock about world doing the drudgery of his former companions; looked upon as a sort of ignoramus incapable of using

flections, will penetrate through a dis-tance of from one hundred and lifty to giving a separate impression for each color. This process requires the multi-plication of plates according to the two hundred miles.

CONJUGAL DISCORDS.

The weaknesses and follies of woman are a theme on which men, from the sage to the clown, have at all times been eloquent. Her natural coquetry in dress, her maternal vanity, her de-votion to the little elegancies of the home, to clean windows and fresh curtains, are inexhaustible sources of mas-culine merriment or abuse. What cuine merriment or abuse. What housekeeper ever complained of an aching back or of nervous irritation without being scolded by her "lord" for some extra work she had done in beautifying the home? Men never seem to learn that women, as a rule, cannot find life endurable in the atmosphere of dust and disorder which also such printing and lithographic work or colored printing produced by several impressions. The trustees of the com-pany believe that their invention will prove a new safeguard against counter-feiting, white it will also serve to im-prove the appearance of bank notes. The invention is kept a close secret, only four of the company's employees being allowed to enter the room where here of dust and disorder which characterizes bachelor housekeeping, and which seldom disturbs the equanimity of the masculine mind in the least. Men and women are so different in their tastes and ways that there must being allowed to enter the room where experiments are conducted. It is ex-pected that a practical application of the invention will soon be made by dis-playing a variety of colors on notes to be printed for banks in Hondress Conalways be dis-ord and unhappiness in the household until the sexes give over trying to change or remodel those tastes and ways, and learn to respect them. Men must accept as inevitable the fact that women to be happy must have artistic, or at least dainty and coxy, enginements, and ways. printed for banks in Honduras, Cencozy, environments; and women must learn to preserve their soils in quiet when men spill their tobacco and ashes over the carpets and tables, for proba-bly no man ever hyed who could fill a pipe, even from a washtub, without cattering the tobacco over the pre-

That the sexes will give over trying likely to happen very soon. Indeed, one might be pardoned for believing that matrimony is specially adapted to develope all the imperfections and mean-nesses of human character, and that even of those matches that are made in heaven the devil arranges all the subsequent conditions. There is hardly a pure and innocent delight that unmar-ried women enjoy which they can carry into that blissful world bounded by the marriage-ring. One of those delights is that of squandering a little money, which is merely the equivalent of man's spending it as he likes, without accounting to any one. Few wives can do this and not be subjected to the humanifactures of iron and steel and the United States for 1577 were valued at \$16,659,675. During the year 1876 "My dear, are you not a little extrava-gant? Is all the money gone that I gave you last week?"

"My dear, are you not a little extrava-tio \$11,791,713.

The Navada Bank and Jones Men and women seem incapacitated,

thally enamored they meet as upon a sequal quantities at the bridge—a Bridge of Sighs perhaps: and Carson Mints, break this, and they are forever separated as by an impassable gulf, Leaving aside entirely the enamored state, ing aside entirely the enatored state, do men as a rule seek the society of women and prefer it to that of men? The thriving clubs, the billiard and drinking-saloous, and the other resorts of men common all over the civilized world, seem very like a negative asswer to the question. In savage life we know that the saves do not have an we know that the sexes do not hant or sikh or do any work together. In our modern drawing-rooms most men contact the President Teacher to the resident Indians. fess themselves "bored," They long to get away to their clubs or some other resort of their fellows. When husbands spend their evenings at home, if no one happens to call it is not common for them to enter into long and exhila-rating conversations with their wives. To be sure, wives are too often ignorant of the subjects that interest intelligent men; still, not more ignorant than before marriage, when the one ville, Pa., was destroyed by five or bridge upon which they could meet was Saturday night. A quantity of unbroken. Then conversation never was also formed, and a locate flagged; it was ever new and entrancing. Both talked pure nonsense, while having the art of "kissing full sense into empty words." On the other hand, it is, I think, quite a defensible proposi-tion, despite the inferences to the contrary drawn from the follure of the Women's Hotel, that women enjoy conversation with women more than with men when there is no possible question of gallantry or direction; and finally, that the recognition of the facthat men and women are not by nature in sympathetic accord, but only at tion or opposites, will do more than all other things combined to make them study each other's natures and to respect sexual biases and characteristics the motive for that study being, of course, the consummation of the ideal marriage, where man and woman set themselves together "like perfect mu-sic unto noble words,"—Lippocett's

PARIS IN THE MORNING. It is an interesting sight to take a seat on the top of a street car at an seat on the top of a Street car at an early hour in the morning and witness the cleaning process that everything is undergoing. The housekeepers bring out all their rubbish and pile it up in the re are undergoing. The housekeepers bring out all their rubbish and pile it up in the street, one pile for every four or five houses. It is no sooner empties than the ragpickers, who swarm the streets with their bagsand buckets and hand-carts, pounce upon it and gather up all the fragments of paper, rags or metal to be found in the piles. They are so numerous that there is a scramble on every street, and they move

The stockton (al.) Independent of the herd of pack mules are following a story: A monstrous grass-hopper story: A monstrous gr

-Most of the sladows that cross our path through life are caused by standing in our own light.

—Pennsylvania supplies one-lifth of the rye produced in this country, or 3,577,641 bushelsont of 16,918,795.

Six Spanish newspapers have been prosecuted for circulating reports that the late queen came to be ideath through

...Our passions are like convulsive fits, which, though they make as stronger for the time, leave us the weather ever after.

antly from moderate depths

-Westmoreland is the smallest county in Virginia but it was the birthplace of three Presidents-Wash-ington, Madison and Monroe.

A company has been formed at Olympia, Wyoning Territory, to bring ice from a glacter in the isotrotams, which is supposed to contain 100,000 or

tains a Chinese chart of the heavens made about six hundred B. C., in which one thousand four hundred and sixty stars are correctly inserted. - An enthusiastic Indiana editor

wrote: "The battle is now open." But, alas! the intelligent compositor spelled battle with an o, and his readers say

graze goals and make cheese

Sites for the new life stations on the coast of New Jorsey and New England will be selected very shortly, and proposals invited for their construction.

- Miss Fannie E. Kellouge bus been appointed postnosties of Sitke, Alaska Territory. She is now employed at

-A young girl, at Plainfield, N. J.

-The engage house of the Philadel ville, Pa., was destroyed by fire on - Trade via the Sner Canal los ra-

since April last year, lower vessel passed through the contain 1877, being 286 in excess of the number reported for 1876. The value of the tin one expected

from New Zealand has increased from about \$7000 per annum 18 1873 to nearly torty times the sum, which chiefly to the discreter of the belief at Mount Bischoff and the noire recent

payers at North Adams Mass, with the following names: Ching Thomas, Ching Kam Teak, Ching Ah Pitt,

-It is estimated that in Europe

At the close of the term there is an ble on every street, and they move __A late Montgeal dispatch said that

well entered his teens, he can be of little use on the farm. During childhood he should be allowed to attend school during ten months of the year.

At fifteen the boy or girl is strong enough to be of use, while at the same time they will be capable of learning by practice and observation what they have before learned only in theory.

And many a lad or lass would lay up a fund of useful knowledge during the evenings and odd days when otherwise unemployed, that would be a perpetual fountain of usefulness during all the gutters, and the gutters, and women with hose are watering all the roots of all the hundreds on the fundamental when the machinery will be at one of trees on the bonlevards, and taking up the gratings so as to be sent the earth around them. All, or nearly all, this work is being done by the city and thorities, and by 9 o'clock the city and the roots of all the hundreds on in all the gutters, when with hose are watering all the roots of all the hundreds on in all the gutters, and to be done the lat of september, when the machinery will be at one of trees on the bonlevards, and taking up the gratings so as to be sent the earth around them. All, or nearly all, this work is being done by the city and the roots have the machinery with the about 12 to turnels per day. The indichagement is per day.

A YEAR OF MEMORY.

A FRIEND IN NEED.

he rose to go.

Mrs. Harney looked at him for a moment with eyes rendered almost preter naturally bright by her illness. Gerald felt as though his very soul was being laid bare under that searching gaze, but he did

carching mosting a narge control of the middle of the fatherless will bless you.

She closed her eyes wearily, exhausted by her emotions, and Gerald, deeply moved went in quest of Dr. Gilbert.

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That will tell the story, "he said, "That will tell the story," he said,

A hamorous twingle came into the sim-browned sailor's eyes, as he read aloud— 'Mrs. Adelaide Harney, wife of Capt, George Harney—'
'I be given you the wrong page I see,'' said Gerald, smiling at Captain Breese's quizzical expression. 'That is a person' whom I met to day for the first time. The poor lady is in destitute circumstances. By the by, her husband was a sea-faring man like yourself."
The captain suddenly caught him by the

shoulder.

"Hermy—was that the name? By my good ship, man, the hand of Providence is in it? I've been in the country this very day to find out the wife and child of George Harney. Destitute did you say? Why, I've a pile of gold sovereigns for them—all honest money fairly earned. Take me to them at once. I'm burning to discharee my mission."

loar. He gave a cheering account of Mrs. Harney, saying the most she needed was nourishing food and plenty of fresh air. Send your coachman around with the

ands cordially.
It transpired that Mrs. Harney had never received the letter sent by Capt, Breese, It had undoubtedly gone to the dead letter office. So she had all the particulars of

parting embrace. So Captain Breese took a day from his sailing preparations and saw that all was made comfortable to re-

little girl. I shall be interested to hear." And thus they dropped, after a fishion, out of his world. From time to time the latters came as he had requested. At first in a round, school girl's hand, then the more elegant

cic rest. Adelaide's letter decided him. He

ant growth of hair. He was no longer a smooth faced, happy hearted boy. Once in the village it was easy to find the cottage, and he was soon sauntering

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"May I come in and see how you get ong under his treatment" he asked, as rose to go.

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TAKEN AT HIS WORD. A wide cook kitchen, with a breath of grape blossoms coming in at the open windows and a glistening tin pan on the

Theodora smiled faintly, and arched her yebrows.
"Why, Mrs. Perkins, you don't mean

'Well," said Mrs. Perkins reflectively "they ain't so unlike, after all. I declare, when he gets in his tantrums, I've two minds and a half to give him a good shak-

em have all they want, and your Uncle loseph ain't nothin' but a grown-up

you did. Humph!"
And the old housekeeper pounded upon her ball as if she had for a moment,

kins, tartly.
"Hush." Theodora started from her

r opinion. Mrs. Perkins resumed her atting more vigorously than ever. Meanwhile Theodora hastened up stairs

ill; and who, pray, was a better judge of the state of his bodily health than himblance of a nut-cracker as his niece hur riedly entered the apartment and came to

T'm very sorry, uncle."

and even upset Uncle Joseph's pet bottle

ers of the National Bank Note Company was at work recently upon a sketch representing Steam—spirits of fire and water propelling a wheel over a railroad track. The qualities of velocity and power were portrayed so forcibly that several artists who saw the sketch protested against baving it used on a bank note. "Nothing is too good for a bank note," replied the artist, Mr. MacDonough, who is a trustee and vice president of the com-pany. Expensive engraving has been made necessary on account of the extent to which bank notes have been counterfeited. Skill in counterfeiting has nearly kept pace with skill in en-graving, and the bank note companies have found that the only safeguard against counterfeits is to make their notes of such elaborate designs that the counterfeiters are unable, except at a ruinous cost, to produce imitatie that cannot be readily detected. In the rapid execution of these elaborate designs, that wonderful piece of ma-chinery, the geometric lathe, is of great importance. It is able to pro-duce, in a few hours, designs that would require several months of careful labor if produced by hand. By

means of eccentrics, attached to moving axles, curved and circular motions, in well nigh endless variety, are given to the steel-plate in contact with the cutting tool of the machine. In looking at the machine in operation hard to believe that it is following any design, so uncertain do the motions of the plate appear; but when the plate is taken from the machine there is found to be traced upon it a beautiful figure made up of endless curves and interwoven lines. Most of the elabo-rate designs which are displayed freely bank notes are now produced by geometric lathe. A great number of eccentrics, differing in size and shape, accompany each machine, and each change in the arrangement of the eccentrics produces a new figure or a modification of the original figure. A

geometric lathe costs more than \$10,-000, and is therefore beyond the reach

of most counterfeiters. As all designs

by mathematical calculations, the ma

the lathe are determined

chine can be operated only by experienced workmen. In order to give the employees opportunities to work out new and intricate designs on the lathe, the bank note companies have taken up some classes of commercial printing, which do little more than to repay the cost of the labor expended. Blank checks and drafts for use in banks, insurance policies, rail-road bonds, and bonds for foreign governments are ornamented with lathe vork, and thus made proof against imitation. The Continental Bank Note Company some time ago began to print railroad tickets ornamented with lather work, and the result has been to pro duce a steadily increasing demand among railroad companies. The company now supplies tickets to about fifty railroads in different parts of the coun-Printing in colors on bank notes heretofore been accomplished by

The light of lightning, and the re-

Cariefies.

One of the severest punishments inflicted upon criminals in Hodand, up to a few years since, was to deprive them of salt.

It is preposed to reclaim the desert lands of western Utah with artesian wells, which yield water very abund-

-The Royal Library at Paris con-

—Swedeshave purchased alarge tract of land on the blue Mountains, Par-extending from Delaware Gap down to Wind Gap on which they propose to

- The Nevada Bank sold. July 24th. Men and women seem incapacitated, in the very nature of things, from understanding each other. While mutually enamored they meet as upon a bridge of Sight perfect of equal quantities at the San Francisco organization.

and their completion will be hurried as much as possible.

who has been frightening for relatives by her somnamoulistic performances, was recently resched from a periods position while bacquing from a 15 ind-story window. The girl was still askep

Chung-Hawa Ling, Chung Lee Son, Chung Tiek Way, Chung So-Kong, Chung Him Riek and Chung Tiek

P. F. DUFFY, Editor.

FOR CONGRESS: ALFRED M. SCALES,

Or Guilford. Paper Money.

France has a population of thirtythree millions, and a paper circulating medium of \$2,000,000,000, about \$60 for every man woman and child. And France is the most prosperous nation in the world to day, notwithstanding the fact that she emerged but a few years ago from a disastrous war with Russia, and with a war indemnity to the conqueror of \$2,000,000,000, every dollar of which she has paid.

People who prate about "rag money" and "irredeemable paper" had better study up the case of

Fearful Havoc.

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tions of the Democratic and Repubhean parties on the financial quesbeen on the side of the people in people i the discussion of these questions.

St. Paul that there had been a who violate the law are punishable in the National debt since the war. But he did not tell them that within that time there had been collected from the people in taxes about \$4,000,000,000, or rather that this much had been paid into the Treas ury out of the \$5,000,000,000 assess ed and collected. Now if it took \$4,000,000,000 to pay \$1,000,000,000 what a nice little sum it will take to pay it all; just four times the original debt, or \$8,000,000,000 more before the \$3,000,000,000 principal is wiped out. This is some thing for tax payers to meditate

B. F. Long, of the second congres sional district, announces himself a candidate for congress on the following platform.

1. The repeal of the Specie Resumption act.
2. The repeal of the National Bank law, and the substitution of Greenbacks for National Bank bills.
3. The repeal of the acts of Congress by

which bonds originally payable in Green-backs have been made payable in coin and the payment of such bonds in Greenbacks. 4. Taxing Gesenment bonds. 5. The making of Greenbacks a full legal leader for all purposes, and the sole paper money of the country, fixing the amount by law, so as to give the people assurance of

6. The repeal of the Internal Revenue

aw. 7. Tax on income over \$1,000.

Many people who were once wealthy are applying for conductors and ticket-takers places on the East Side Elevated Railroad in New York. There are 2,000 applications in all.—Lectarin.

And yet all this cry about hard times, scarcity of money &c, is Rash young man. groundless say the bondholders and ring tools., "Many people who were once wealthy" are now as poor as Job's Turkey not in New Radical they did not object so much. York only but all over this country.

Greenbacks in time of peace, where does ate for Congress. He says these are no the authority come from to issue National times for party divisions and urges all his Bank notes which are issued by the Gov- friends to stand by and support Col. Armernment to the Banks ?

Letter from Supervisor Goodloe.

GREENSBORO, Sept. 6th, 1878.

GREENSBORO, Sept. 6th, 1575.

To the Editor of the Patriot.

Sin: I find in your paper of Wedness thy what I take to be only a partial sketch of the charge of Judge Kerr to the grand lary. For it is not to be supposed that he would direct the attention of the jury to but one class of offenders, viz, the Internal Revenue officers, and to but one class of offences which these officers are table to commit. His criminal docket, this week, shows that crimes and effences of every grade, unconnected with the Revenue laws, from the highest to the lowest, are not infrequent in the county, while I have failed to hear of one Revenue officer being arraigned. In view of these facts, and of the fearful picture of outrage and oppression which the charge portrays, I must believe that his Honor has been imposed on by idle rumors and exaggerated statements of real occurrences. And is it not amazing too, that the bergy and honest people of Guilford the Editor of the Patriot. exaggerated statements of real occurren-ces. And is it not amazing too, that the brave and honest people of Guilford and the surrounding counties remain s-caim and peaceful under the infliction of such outrages as his Honor depicts? It these outrages were of daily or nightly occurrence, as he supposes, would not the people rise in their majesty and arrest the handful of guilty men who thus defy law and decency?

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I have not one word to say in extenuation of any outrage upon the rights of the people by a Revenue officer. On the contrary, it is a part of my duty, and of the Instructions of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to bring all such offenders and officers to the attention of the District Attorneys. They are punishable in the United States as well as the State Courts. Revenue officers will be sustain-

France a little.

The North State in referring to an editorial which appeared in the Patriot two weeks ago asks us what we would propose in the way of financial rehef. To be brief in our answer:

We would wipe out the National debt to begin with, by paying it off in Greenbacks.

This would put an end to the Internal Revenue system and all the hardships that flow from it.

Then we'd reduce the pay of government, officials from President

District Attorneys. They are punishable in the United States as well as the State Courts. Revenue officers will be sustained by the Government in the discharge of their duties, but not in any encroachment on the rights of citizens.

I will go further, and respectfully call the attention of Judge Kerr to another the a

Then we'd reduce the pay of government officials from President down, about one half.

Then we'd abolish the army and so called navy, as useless and expensions and so called navy, as useless and expensions of the class of citizens who are habitually guily of illicit manufacturing and selling tobacco and whiskey. These men defraud tobacco and whiskey. These men defraud sive institutions.

These are a few of the things we'd do, and we think they answer the qustion whether we are in favor of a hard money Bayard or a soft money Thurman.

Now will the North State please tell us what it would do to relieve the country from its financial embarrassment?

Fearful Havoe.

guilty of infect manuacturing and solling tobacco and whiskey. These men defrand their houset neighbors who comply with the law, no less than the Government of the United States: and if they have given bonds to the Government, they also cemmit perjury; for in making their monthly Reports they swear that they have compiled with the law. I have had but a short experience as a Revenue Agent, but I have heard frequent complaints from bonded manufactures and incensed dealers, that their business is being mined by unequal competition with the illicit trade. One of the meat respectable and worthy citizens of Granville county told me he had abandoned the manufacture of the law, no less than the Government of the law, no less than the Government of the law, no less than the Government, they also cemmit perjury; for in making their monthly Reports they swear that they have compiled with the law. I have heard frequent complaints from bonded manufactures and incensed dealers, that their business is being mined by unequal competition with the illicit trade. One of the meat respectable and the formation of the law, no less than the Government of the United States: and if they have given bonds to the Government, they also cemmit perjury; for in making their monthly Reports they swear that they have compiled with the law. I have hear they have compiled with the law. I have hear they have complete with the law. I have hear they have complete with the law. I have hear they have compiled with the law. I have hear they have compiled with the law. I have hear they have complete with the law. I have hear they have complete with the law. I have hear they have complete with the law. I have hear they have compiled with the law. I have hear t

eduction of the taxes on tobacco and

As his Honor, Judge Kerr, semetimes tions which are agitating this country. The Democracy has always facts, since they will tend to reconcile the facts, since they will tend to reconcile the o the law and to promote a senti-

ment of nationality.

Very respectfully,

DANIEL R. GOODLOE. Mr. Goodloe says Federal officers reduction of about \$1,000,000,000 in the State Courts. This may be so in theory but it is not in practice, for as soon as an indictment is found in the State Courts the officers indicted claim the right to be tried in the Federal Courts.

The Internal Revenue system will be abolished and that, too, by the Democratic party.

There had been over 12,000 cases of feve New Orleans up to 5th inst.

Osvil Grant brother of ex-President Grant has been sent to an insane asylum. The Republicans carried the State of ermont last week by a reduced majority. The people of Raleigh have so far contri ated \$2,000 to the relief of the yellow fever offerers.

The wheat crop of the U. S. this year is timated at 400,000,000 bushels; the corr rop at 1.500.000,000.

The Democratic majority at the recen ection in Alabama was 89,274, which is 45,000 larger than any previous majority. The U.S. Treasury will pay out stand ard silver dollars for U.S. notes on and after the 16th inst.

The Sisters of Charity in New Orleans have in St. Vincent's Asylum 200 babies which have been bereft of parents by the

The publishers of the Raicigh Warren make a donation of twenty-five annual subscriptions to the weekly Observe to be offered as premiums at the State Fair. The Crisis is the title of an ably conduct

ed journal published in Philadelphia as an organ of the National Greenback movement. It is edited with vigor and will wield much influence in the cause it advo

ed himself as a candidate for Congress, in the 7th district, against Col Armfield.

A "solid North" is all right with the Republicans but a "solid South" when we prefix the word Democratic to "solid" terrible. When the South was solidly

If Congress has not the power to issue name to be used as an independent candid-

The Southern Plague.

Fearful Spread of the Fever at New Orleans— Its Progress Since Sunday Estimated at One and Cases a Day.

[Special dispatch to the N. Y. Times] Special dispatch to the S. I. Takes of the Strucken to-day are ex-Gov. Penn's family, Samuel Truffant, a society man; Major G. Stark, son of Gen. Stark, of the Confederacy; Alexander Dalsheimer, a a prominent lawyer, and Major Nat. Burband, the celebrated humorist of the Picagone. The St. Charles Orphan Asylum and the Convent of Mercy have a number

and the Convent of Mercy have a number of cases.

The fever is spreading with featful rapidity, some physicians have its progress since September 1st, at 1,000 a day. In the First district there are a few unacclimated persons not sick, while the Second. Third and Fourth districts are fast being enveloped in the deadly grasp of the plague. No one feels safe. On every side one hears of old citizens, who had the yellow fever in childhood and were thought to be invulnerable, being taken down with a most malignant type of the disease. The mortality among children is not frightful, and all past theories regarding acclimation are being utterly disproved.

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The tendency of the disease to assume the typhoid type on the third day is fast increasing, as, also, is the curious form in which the coagulated blood from stomatorrhagia, that ordinarily is discharged as block vomit, passes off through the intestines. It appears that with every meteorological change the malady exhibits some new peculiarity.

The original discovery of bacteria in the blood of fever patients made by the eminent microscopist and physician, Dr. Joseph Jones, a few days ago, is regarded by the medical fraterrity as of the greatest importance to science. It confirms the sporadic theory of propagation, and the efficiency of artiseptics. It also strongly supports the opinion that quinine is propaylactic, as that alkaloid is certain death to all monogramic organisms. The treatment with ice in extreme cases is now popular, and the results are often surprisingly successful, particularly in congestive complications.

There were three military funerals this afterneon of members of the First Louisiana Infantry and one of the First Louisiana Infantry and one of the Orleans Artiflery. Your correspondent, in returning from one of them, met sevenieen funeral processions, mine of which wafe burying the bodies of children.

A currous prophecy of a negro Voodoo socerer is now going the rounds. It is said to have stated on New Ysar's Day

the bodies of children.

A curious prophecy of a negro Voodoo socerer is now going the rounds. It is said to have stated on New Year's Day that there would be a piague come upon the city, equally final to his race as to the whites; that it would increase until the number of deaths a day equaled the degrees of the thermometer, when it would decline. The coincidence has existed for three days past. To-day the death-rate was 73, while the thermometer stood at 86 degrees. The negroes are rejoicing at this, believing that the prophecy is true and that the climax has been reached. Unfortunately, it is strongly probable that the disease is holding its violence temperarily in abeyance and gathering strength for another fearful leap.

Mrs. Howell was buried this evening. She was the wife of the news editor of the Democrat, who died a few days ago, simultaneously with his infant son. The family is now extinct.

y is now extinct.

Among the heroes of the hour is Rev. Among the heroes of the hour is Rev. Mr. Stuart, a minister of St. Paul' church (Episcopal,) who, though unacclimated, is night and day visiting the sick and administering the sacrameat to the dying.

The effect of the epidemic is now beginning to show, and the spirit of the city is heavy indeed. The hands of the Howards are full, while the Peabedy Association are saw feeding 2000 people.

candidate for Governor lacking said. 5,000 of a popular majority. This throws the election into the legislature, which being Republican will save Mr. Conor, the Republican candidate. Last year they carried the State by 5,000 majority and this such that the state by 5,000 majority and this such that the state of the state year fall behind that much on the under this act. popular vote. If the Greenbackers and Democrats had been united they would have carried the State. they would have carried the State. The bulk of the Greenback vote came from the Republicans.

Republican financiers tell us that we

is now. The \$4.2,205,000 then in use acthat sum does now under existing condi. Republicans voted "no" 22 and "aye" 75, tions because it maked from band to hand haking over three to one in its favor. tions because it passed from hand to hand was not monopolized by a favored few the country the national bank system. and was really a circulating medium.

It has been determined at the Post Office

THE DEMOCRATIC RECORD.

Speech of Hon. John E. Kenna.

of West Vioghia,

the House of Representatives, Saturday, June 8th, 1878, on

THE CURRENCY. MR. SPEAKER: On the 9th day of Feb-mary last I had the honor to present to his House my views on the financial situ-tion. It was my purpose then to furnish a brief synopsis of the legislation which has controlled and regulated the curren-try of the country and to expose to some extent the iniquities of a system which cy of the country and starvation through-out the land. It is painful for a man who has the honor and welfare of his country at heart to realize that its finan-cial history for sixteen years is a history of oppression and wrong. It is hard to be confronted by evidence, which no temeri-ty can deny and no ingenuity explain away, that the dignity and character of governmental approval have been given to the conduct of the pampered few in its wards of ruthless aggression, while the to the conduct of the pampered few in its march of ruthless aggression, while the red seal of governmental sanction has stamped with a free frank the moneyed oligarchy in its over the down-trodden stamped with a free frank the moneyed oligarchy in its over the down-trodden rights of a free and independent people. Sir, it was no labor of love for me to devote an hour to the blackest chapter of financial infamies that ever cursed a people or disgraced a respected nationality. And yet I am proud to have participated in that debate. It was not without its fruits in actual legislation. It was not without its fruits in actual legislation. It was not without its good results in the education of the people of the country to a proper understanding of the cause of their distress. Corrupt legislation in the interest of the money power has made of the American laborer well-nigh a pauper, but the debate in these halls and elsewhere, which has "snatched the mask or periotism" from the face of spoliation and plander, has made of that pauper an educated financier. He stands to-day conscious before God and man of the innocence and righteousness of his cause. He has worked and voted each recurring year with the ighteonsness of his cause. He has work-d and voted each recurring year with the

righteousness of his cause. He has worked and voted each recurring year with the hope that a season would bring him relief, and he has seen disappointment and dismay to reward his anxiety and pains. He has witnessed a great political party straggling to retain power and another to acquire it. He has been awallowed ap in the whirl of excitement which the contest has aroused, and like my Irish cousin who meant to cry "enough" he has lustily sung "hursah" when he was under the tight. But the time has come when his interests will be his political issue, when the protection of his manhood will be, his greatest thought, when the home and happiness of his wife and little ones will be the great, high goal at which his ambition is aimed. He knows his wroags. He knows he has been creaked by an unrelenting power until between that power and him there is open war. I have been with him in the fight. I am with him now. I shall be with him to the end, because I believe that God and hemanity are on his side. On his behalf and in his name I now give instice that this contest for relief shall not end when this ression ends.

It will be renewed with the next ses-

ends.

1t will be renewed with the next session and the next, and kept ue without intermission, until honesty shall have superseded fraud, until justice to the masses shall be recognized as an element in national legislation, and until the wrong which have invaded the inancial system shall have been wiped out forever. The adjournment of Congress, instead of ending this stringle, will be the signal for its transfer to the polls. I know fail well that there are these in the interest of s ginning to show, and the spirit of the city is heavy indeed. The hands of the shorts are full, while the Peabedy Association are now feeding 2,000 people. The woman whom Father Allen vamily endeavored to see yesterday, being excluded by the physicians, has just died. There were twenty-eight deaths between 12 and 6 to day. The wide spread report that the Howard Association is aided by Charles T. Howard, of lottery notoriety, is emphatically denied. Mr. Howard has not contributed a cent.

Memphis Almost in Despair.

Not were enough to hary the Dead an appalling situation for those doomed to stay in the Charles T. Howard in the City.

(Special to the Tribune.)

September 4.—Our city at present is not contributed and on the city.

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September 4.—Our city at present is not contributed and the the first. I will demonstrate partly has ruined and bankrupted the country and now seeks aid from the indecenting masses to lick the hand that the present and the people at large they account, though the people at large that the breach masses. It has been said that the breach masses, It has been said that the breach masses to the thead that the breach mas

country and now seeks aid from the inde-pendent element by asking the distressed and suffering masses to lick the hand that has smitten them. They are reckoning without their bests.

My own constituents are for greenbacks. Nine-tenths, ay, aimost ten-tenths, are earnest in their determination to maintain the good fight for financial relief. But yellow tever; seventy-six of the interments were of while people, and twenty of colored. A visit to the county undertaker's establish ment today brought out the fact that at mental today brought out the respective firms and the work of the familiar of the fa

by yellow fever. The town has been almost depopulated.

The election in Maine is virtually a Republican defeat, their will prove every word of what I have

TAXATION OF THE BONDS. On the 25th of June, 1562, the question

Sixy-three Democrats voted for this ernment largely due to the Demohe proposition to tax the bonds. .

THE NATIONAL BANK SYSTEM In February, 1863, the bill was pending Republican financiers tell us that we had before the war but \$452,205,000 circulating medium, or \$11.10 per capita, month. The bill involved the inauguration bulls passed at the first lating medium, or \$11.10 per capita.

Now they say we have \$1,000,205,141 all tool of a system which is as cordially had been seen to be supported by the masses of our people as ever was a measure bostile to their interests.

There is a slight difference in the condition of affairs then and now. Then the money in the country was actually a construction of affairs then and now. Then the money in the country was actually a construction of a system which is as cordially propriation bills passed at the first tion of a system which is as cordially propriation bills passed at the first tion of a system which is as cordially propriation bills passed at the first tion of a system which is as cordially propriation bills passed at the first tion of a system which is as cordially propriation bills passed at the first tion of a system which is as cordially propriation bills passed at the first tion of a system which is as cordially propriation bills passed at the first tion of a system which is as cordially propriation bills passed at the first tion of a system which is as cordially propriation bills passed at the first tion of a system which is as cordially propriation bills passed at the first tion of a system which is as cordially propriation bills passed at the first tion of a system which is as cordially propriation bills passed at the first tion of a system which is as cordially propriation bills passed at the first tion of a system which is as cordially propriation bills passed at the first tion of a system which is as cordially propriation believed to a system which is as cordially propriation believed to a system which is as cordially propriation believed to a system which is as cordially propriation believed to a system which is as cordially propriation believed to a system which is as cordially propriation believed to a system which is as cordially propriation believed to a system which is as cordially propriation believed to a system which is as cordially propriation believed to a system which is as cordially p eirculating medium not locked up in bank against it. But who passed this bill and vaults and controlled by corporations as it is now. The \$4.2,205,000 then in use active the Republicans voted "no" age at the Republicans voted "no" age not owing to the repeal of taxes in is now. The \$4.2,205,000 then in use accomplished thrice the service that thrice two to one in its favor. In the House the

THE SUPPLIMENTAL BANK BILL. On April 18th, 1804, what is known as terrible. When the South was solidly Radical they did not object so much.

Hon. W. M. Robbins of the 7th district has written a card declining to permit his name to be used as an independent candidate for Congress. He says these are no times for party divisions and urges all his friends to stand by and support Col. Armfield as he himself intends doing.

It has been determined at the Post Office Radical they did not object so much.

On April 18th, 1944, what is known as the supplimental national bank bill was been force Congress. It was a repetition of tent to Third Class matter, and a formal order to this effect will soon be issued. This change will go into effect Oct. 1st, but it will not be merely experimental or confined to ten large offices as recommended by the recent convention of Railmended as he himself intends doing.

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act. On the same day, when Mr. Arnold offered in the House a resolution to provide for taxing State banks, Mr. Randall, Temperance Meeting. SUMMERFIELD, N. C., Aug. 19th, '78.

ven a hearing of the cause

(Continued next week.)

State Bankrupt Laws.

Debts Must do Hereafter.

The repeal of the National bankrupt

The National Debt - An

Alarming Statement.

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The most alarming sign of times

Secretary Sherman and the plutoc

Democratic Retrenchment

the advance of Democratic notions

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appropriations, shows that the larg

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the past three years, but owing to

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stead of saving from twenty to thir-

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aw having taken effect, the States laws on the question of insolvency now come nto operation. In New York, the Leg-

a Democrat, offered to amend by providing It was my privilege to attend a public meeting—a grand Temperance celebration at Springfield in the South-western part TAXATION OF NATIONAL BANKS. Notwithstanding that Samuel J. Ran-Notwithstanding that Samuel J. Randall, who is now Speaker of this House, stands and stood then among the first parliamentarians on the continent, on this resolution to tax national banks a Republican Speaker, in the interest of the money power, arbitrarily ruled him "out of order." Every member familiar with the history of this body knows how potent is the voice of the Speaker for weal or for wee. On this occasion it was invoked for the defeat of a righteous measure, and thus the Republican party through its Republican Speaker donied even a hearing of the cause.

at Springfield in the South-western part of this county on the 17th inst.

It seemed early in the day from the crowds that kept pouring in—that all roads in that section at least lead to Springfield.

The Temperance Society there which numbers half a thousand comm-need its exercises with declamations, songs, &c. from the juvenile members—all showing a spirit of opposition to intoxicating liquors—the bane of humanity. Thus the young are being indoctrinated in the principles of total abstinence—the only safe place from drunkenness. from drunkenness.

from drunkenness.

Then Dr. B. Craven spoke briefly, and to the point most certainly. He said that ninety-nine hundreths of the troubles he had had with about fifty-five hundred What Debtors who Cannot Pay Their

students, liquor was the cause in one way or the other.

He believed we would never be free from the wose of strong drink till it ceased to be allowed as in dram drinking or as a medicine. He condemned Bitters of all kinds where alcohol enters as an ingredi-ent. There is no doubt but that the respectable, moderate dram drinker is in

on the question of insolvency now come into operation. In New York, the Legislature, at its last session, anticipating the repeal of the National law, enacted thirteen amendments to the then existing law. The main provisions of the law as amended require that an "unpreferential and impartial surrenger of property through a conveyance from debtor to assignee, accepted by the latter, who joins in it, and acknowledged after the manner of deeds, shall be made and be recorded, not with the register, but in the county clark's office. The debtor files his sworn inventory and schedules with the clerk of the county court within twenty days after the recording of the conveyance; or, in case of the debtor's default, the filing is made by the assignee within then days after such default. The law provides for a due bond from the assignee, the

a hymn becoming the occasion.

Dinner in the grove was then announced, toward which the surging throng vides for a due bond from the assignee, the proper citations to creditors, a public hear ing to any one interested, to be accom-panied with full examination of debtor or hungry mortals pressed with eager trea to one hundred and forty-four feet of table heavy laden with the substantials hundred and forty-four feet

panied with full examination of debtor or books or other witnesses, a permission for compromises and for trials by jury of disputed facts, and finally for the distribution of dividends and the release of the debtor, upon proofs of a composition between the assignor and his creditors.

In Rhode Island, Vermont, Connecticut, New Jersey, Michigan, California and reverent bought (we trust many were reverent) Dr. Craven structured thanks to God and invoked his

In Rhode Island, Vermont, Connecticut,
New Jersey, Michigan, California and
North Carolina, the claims of creditors are
discharged upon the debtor making an assignment of all his property. In Indiana,
Kansas, Oregon, Maryland, Missistippi,
and Missouri the debtor cannot be discharged unless every one of his creditors
cansent. In Pennsylvania, Delaware,
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avev. consent. In Pennsylvania, Delaware, away.

Ohio, Iliinois, Kentucky, Minnesota, Iowa, Dinner being dispatched we had an

allows a discharge if the consent of a majority of the credit is in number and amount is obtained. In Massachusetts, Tennessee, Arksusas, Colorado, West Virginia, Florida, Alabama and Texas, a debtor cannot even make an assignment.

For two hours or longer the Judge heid that large audience in perfect order despite intense heat. I was so absorbed in his speech that I was unable to take notes of a consequence. His preliminary set

Governor and that Judge who indulges in fashionable drinking only lead more syong msn in the ways of drunkenness and crime than all the abandoned, corsing, reciing drunkards in the county.

Yet the people promote such men to places of honor, trust and profit. We had far better do as Judge Merrimon advised—tear loose from party rather than vote for a man who so surely exercises a bane ful influence over the aspiring boys who want to enjoy such distinguished honor. He further said in substance if any promotion to any place of public trust in the gift of the people depends upon my pandering to the liquor interest I shall never occupy such position.

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Dr. Craven then with deserved sullogy and compliment introduced Judge Merrimon. The bas a large brain of good quality, a large heart throughout, the wisdom of a Statesman R. G. CALLUM & CO.

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Intense heat. I was so absorbed in a speech that I was unable to take notes of any consequence. His preliminary set forth the truth "Nature is one consistent whole" and that everything, particularly man is dependent—that any and all violations of this consistency of law in nature is followed by evil consequences and that continually.

He showed this with great power in regard to strong drink and its evil effects. He showed how strong drink caused more to deaths and wide spread rain than war, pestitence and famine countbined, for these are local and temporary, and that universal and perpetual in its wholesale destruction.

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lieve that our debt and the annual demand upon us for interest have both been materially decreased during the past year. But what is the truth touching this question? Our space is too limited to admit a tabular statement for the whole year, but we present a condensed statement of the figures for the last four months.

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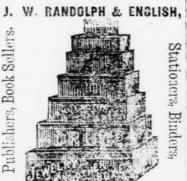
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sed deal may be done with outnershingle into periodre as a substitute for disc but if we count the labor and me lost in feeding the cult will be a

and significants price of Sol of the and significant the other. One was four out the other two years old. They growd to be could remarkable milkers, solding to their milk through the year.

s tassable, and has good milk-ing food to stimulate the flow of ever two years old, and a little ever if possible. Then let them go

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Farm Stock and its Care,

Stock raising is conceiled by all to be Western farming, and good stock is bribermore admitted to pay best, but the case and keeping of farm stock is in important consideration, when the

sing consideration by many farmers, and while that is bountfully supplied, many other important interests are overbooked, such as shelter, pure water, pure wer, and clean quarters.

Soller and protection from bad weather scheap r than feed, even here it our land of plenty. Then, too, it ustants beauth and vigor that enables the food to produce the best results of growth and fat. Barns are, of course, s but if a barn is not attainable, or to loo small for all the stock do not be leef them on that account, but put ap stray or todder sheds, protected on

Fun water is also an important con solution in successful stock raising, as important to stock as to man, and

only thoroughbred males, and with good stock and good care there is money in breeding stock on our Western eser treatment does not pay the market at and waste We have a wide range for improvement in our breeding and feeding.

produce only five dollars' worth of milk to a cleared acre of land, when it is quite possible to produce ten dollars' worth. God intended a cow that gives only 3,000 pounds of milk in a season for the butchers' shambles and not for Who is to grow the calves for the the milking yard; and He intended the furth beef and darries of the country.

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The country is a cow, bear after year, for a milker of goats in some benighted land, and not for a milker of cows in this enlightened

Dr. Stortevant says: "One of the best results which could happen to our talking agriculturists would be to sweep from existence the idea that cheap results can be of other than of cheap value. The true results are always eastly of time and of thought. Let the

In Prussia it is said the potato is cultivated with peculiar success. As the stocks grow, the earth is heaped up, leaving only three leaves at the roots are thus greatly increased, while the produce is said to be astonishing.

Vetelies and outs are the best of soil-

Green ree is not suitable for milch

Domestic.

Carre of THE SEE, How to Take Carrie, and What to Fred Incidels.— "All men think all men mortal but theuselves," but though one be ever so strong and robust, and brave all erts of weather, persistently paddling through swamp, and slush, and beat ing rain, and binding snow, at the cal of necessity, duty or picasure, the boundary line will have been reached one day, and Nemesis in waiting, will demonstrate the existence of limita-tions, also of nerves and muscles which were scarcely noticeable while in health. The laws of nature cannot be disregarded with impunity, and the pen-alty is plain, and possibly, "a fit of sickness," Then, if happily one comes off conqueror in the battle with disease, there follow the days of convalescence when, in a dreamy state of listless str pidity, with eyes but halt awake to outward surroundings, one-slowly lights the way back to health and vigor out of the tranquil peace of the sick room, into the turnoil of the restless, busy world, and from that standpoint looks pains, and plasters, and poultices, and powders and potions:

And the greatest of these is health scarcely realize the weak state to which amough in a single year to pay the price acute illness or slow disease will reduce at a good cow, rather than to accept a cone's nerves, else they would not so ones uniker as a gift. The time that a often wonder why an invalid should be so will so dry is often a matter of so notional, so coldish, so fastidous, really so unreasonable. It should be remembered that trifles are magnified note than six or seven months per year. his within the walls of his room, so let this siek-chamber be the pleasantest, quietest spot in the house, and the sa-ered perial, past which domestic trouble or anxiety cannot pass. Whatever else may suffer for lack of attention, watch milk, she will retain this habit through the disc. More care should be taken in teeling and milking heiters on this account. Give them roots and milk as goodly stock of patience, gentleness and long as a drop can be got. I like to have heiters come in the first time when clean, and the medicines out of sight.
If the disease is of a contagious nature,
sliced onions should be placed in the from several months, so that the sliced onions should be placed in the flor may get greater size, and also to room, and changed once an hour. They milk secretion run on as long as will absorb the poison and prevent the

Much depends on the way a cow has senkept. Cows accustomed to a great grady of feed seed are invariably good the and almost always heavy milkers, the last cows in a neighborhood in smally those of post men whose is usually those of post men and cannot make the burden of the beated massor by coming in contact with the atmosphere.

This accounts also for the presence of the dust all around after the explosion. The number of these explosions during the past year together with the bar, and at once took free from some portion of the beated massor by coming in contact with the atmosphere.

This accounts also for the presence of the dust all aro arger here's. Makmen have woman in the land. Let the dishes the danger which comes from the storage carned that it is important to give used it serving the invalid's meals be one a variety of fool. Hence their the preffices the house affords; sound d fran, meal, roots and oil and spotlessly clean; the glass, silver it may not pay farmers to take and entlery clear and bright, and the second parts, but they can promote the thrift of their beris and their own profits by changing the animal's food to a possible.

Stance an explosion could not have been avoided; but had it been anticipated the patient's sight, and let the details as often as possible. good taste; avoid all lukewarm insipid-ities. As soon as the meal is finished. remove the empty dishes from the

THE CULTURE OF HOUSE PLANTS At this season of the year a little care bestowed upon the treatment of house of the field for stock seems to be the the consideration by many farmers.

The field for stock seems to be the time. The soil for potting plants must be light. It may be lightened by mixing with coarse and such as builders use. The soil should not be pressed tightly about the plant roots, nor should the pot be quite filled with mould. There should always be drainage provided. For pots it is sufficient to well cover the bottom of the pot with small pieces of broken earthenware; but if boxes are used, a layer an inch and a built deep of coarse cinders is excel-lent. This drainage is necessary to prevent the roots from rotting and follows that plants should never be watered from the flower pot saucers. this time of year, nor should it be nerceptibly warmed. Slips or cuttings will start best in unusually dry soil, if the temperature is below 60 F., but if planted in coarse sand a liberal supply of water is necessary.

young green branches are the best. They should be planted deeply, and the surface of the soil should be kept enting. Carnations and piaks are best obtained by layering; that is, the shoots are cut half or three-quarters through, and bent so that the cut part and when properly lenged to keep the clock out, and the water supplied to the stock with soft-operating water checks, a constant supply of good water.

through, and but so that the cut part may be covered about a half inch in the soil. In about three weeks the part cut will have thrown out roots, when the cutting may be removed from the we them do without in the heat of cutting arms of young wood three-emmer or the midst of winter, for sufficient ture is not always taken to store upwater against such contingen-Provide shan quarters with good week or eight days on the parent plant Provide when quarters with good ventulation and pure air.

The farmer who is thus careful to provide for his stock, will find the best market for his farmer crops, he will lend only thoroughbred males, and with good stock and good care there is grow basis and good care there is good stock and good care the good stock are good stock and good care the good stock and good careful the good stock and good careful the good stock and good careful the good stock and good stock and good careful the go ends of the longest branches, which will then throw out side shoots, and in this way a plant may be caused to grow almost any required shape. Fruit Re

Mr. C. W. Horr, of Wellington, Ohio, it into a wide-mouthed bottle. Cover says. No man has a moral right to tightly and set the glass into a kettle of waste either God's blessings or his own cold water. Heat to a boil and cook layer of ice 104 feet thick, the heat of opportunities. It is a moral crime to steadily for three or four hours, then the sun's rays for a year would melt it.

strain and press the juice from the strain and press the june from the meat, and season with salt. This is the most concentrated form of nourish-ment, and should be used when the patient is able to take only a small quantity. Another way of making beef ten is to chop the beef, and allow to a pound one pint of cold water. Let this simmer very slowly in a sauce-pan. and press the scraps of meat until all of the blood and juice is extracted and nothing left of the meat but tough white lumps. Strain and season to trate with salt. A little celery sim-mered with the meat gives a pleasant variety.

INDIAN MEAL GRUEL,-Mix half a cupful of Indian meal with enough cold water to make it into a smooth paste, then stir this into a quart of boilng water; season to taste with salt, and, if admissable, a little pepper; boil slowly for half an hour or longer. Out-meal gruel can be made in the same

Scientific.

tention has lately been called to four accidents in blast-furnaces, all more or of these deserves especial mention. On Monday, the 8th inst., a blast-furnace was shut-down for repairs and workmen began shoveling out. By Wednesday afternoon, all the loose stock was out, leaving the scaffold hanging against the sides above the boshes. Workmen were cooling the suspended mass by means of a stream of water from below, when it uddenly fell with an explosion, burning eight men, three of whom died. In the inion of experts on the ground, the explosion was caused by ignition of the finely-divided carbon. After the ex-plosion, the air was full of it, and it ettled on everything in the neighbor-There is no evidence that the explosion was caused by the escape of confined steam or gas, as the mass lies as it fell, and nothing about the stack is broken or displaced. The phenomenon here noted is not unlike that to which attention was lately called so forcibly in the dour-mill explosion at Minneapolis, and the explosion in the candy manufactory in New York last winter. which was attended with such loss of

life and property.

Few people have a clear idea of the nature of dust explosions, and it is commonly supposed that some myst terious gas is spontaneously generated. terious gas is spontaneously generated.

A dust explosion is a very simple matter, and easily explained. It is only the rapid and almost instantaneous combustion of the dust which is scattered. tered through the air. As the products of combustion occupy many times more space than the solid particles, and as heat generated they are additionally expanded to many times their normal volume, we have almost ex-actly the same conditions that exist when gunpowder is fired; only in the just explosion will account in this case for all the phenomena of the accident. tion in blast-turnaces are common, and it is not unusual for them to be of coniderable magnitude. In blowing out o. I furnace of the Crane Iron Works, a November, 1877, for the purpose of putting in a new bell and making other epairs, a very extensive deposit of carbon was found, the greater part of which consisted of impalpable powder.
In the second volume of the Transof carbon in a blast-furnace. The ex- socket

of oily rags, waste, or paper, and it is time for the dangerous nature of highly divided combustibles to be known. It is quite probable that in the present instance an explosion could not have been avoided; but had it been antici-

An Electric Awakener,- Mr. F. Peppard is the inventor of a curious contrivance for awakening a sleeper at a given hour. The apparatus is to be affixed to an ordinary clock; it is so arranged that when the hour-hand of the clock touches a button, an electric circuit is completed: the minute-hand passes over the button without effect. There are a series of holes for the different hours, into any one of which the button can be pushed according to the time selected for awakening. The com-pletion of the electric circuit may ring bell, or sound any other of the nu-But this contrivance has a vet more effective method for arousing a deaf man or any sleeper who is willing beforehand to prepare himself for a shock. out on the wrist at the time of retiring; to this, flexible wires are attached, and the electric discharge will pass through it at the appointed hour. A man who could lie down to pleasant dreams with such an apparatus fastened to his wrist. would naturally need the violence of an electric shock to awaken him,—Tr

Ship Canal Project. The hill anthor-A very common error is to choose old lizing the Barataria Ship Canal Comod for slips or cuttings, whereas the pany to construct a canal from New granting the right of way for that purpose has become a law. The pron lease. In watering wet the soil in the of this enterprise are confident that, neighborhood of but not close to the when this canal is completed, a new

> Professor Marsh of Yale has been finding more toothed birds among the Wyoming and Colorado tossils, besides the petritied remains of 300 or 400 osaurs, a mammoth kangaroo of the cr-codile order, sometimes 100 feet sort of contemporary flying dragor with a spread of wings thirty or forty

> The Solar Engine, - M. Mouchot, the inventor of a successful form of engine, has presented to the Academy an account of his experiments with it in various parts of Algeria. In that country he has demonstrated that solar heat can be utilized for cooking food, baking bread, and distilling alcohol, besides turnishing the motive power for machinery.

A single grain of Tripoli powder con-BEET TEA. Chop a piece of loan tains no fewer than 187,000,000 of the transparent flinty skeletons of dead

Humorous.

-A young Oil citizen wants to know what the choir means by singing, "There's a land that is fair-hair than

-A San Francisco beauty has a head of hair "which, when unconfined, trails upon the floor." She must be a

-Beggars ride on horseback in Brazil, and they are ready to do so in the United States, were not the railoads more handy.

It is not safe to argue that a re vival of business is at hand just because your wife has succeeded in disposing of our second-best suit of clothes in exchange for a green plaster of Paris parrot with a tomate-colored beak. - No Hacen Register.

—A young man who was recently rejected by his girl immediately lost his appetite and began to pine away. His friends thought he would soon be laid away in the silent tomb, but last week he went to Atlantic City and saw Explosions of Carbon Dust. Our ataccidents in blast-furnaces, all more or less serious, caused by the explosion of finely-divided carbon. The more recent of these deserves especial mention.

-At a little social gathering a duet was being performed by two young ladies, to the apparent delight of all the assembled guests. The two execu-tants were doing their utmost to drown one another, and with such good effect that one could scarcely have heard the report of a cannon fifty yards off. Every body was radiant, with the exception of one individual, to whom noth a friend addressed himself: "My dear fellow, what makes you so pen-

"Ah!" was the reply, "I'm thinking

of the neighbors!" BECOMING A GYMNAST. Hopkins has joined the gymnasium. Gymnasiums a splendid thing, they told him. Make a man of him right away. Give him an appetite, give him color, give him muscle—whip Tom Allen and all the rest of them in two months. So Hopkins joined. Then they told him he must have a suit. No kind o use without a suit, they said. So Hopkins got a suit, too-nice fancy shirt, nice side. breeches, with stripes down the nice canvas shoes with blue kid tops.
When everything was ready, he went around to the gymnasium and dressed for a beginning. And all the rest of the fellows slapped him on the back and told him he was cut out for a gymnast only wanted a little practice. "Ought ter see me," said the president, "year ago had little flabby arms just like yours. Now I knock down a row of telegraph poles every morning to get an appetite for breakfast, "Happy to see you, "said the vice-president, as he turned a triple somersauit—"only joined six months ago myself. Barnum offered me three thousand dollars to when gunpowder is fired; only in case of gunpowder the oxygen necessary for the combustion is locked up in a solid form in the powder itself, induced from the air. A directors were all very kind, and laid directors were all very kind, and laid down their nine hundred pound dumb-bells and offered to give him a boost onto the wooden horse. But outside were some bad boys peeping in through the shutters; and these bad boys said, "Say, Skinny, take off them pipe stem legs before they break and the pints ov um run up into yer body and hurt

Then the fellows all told him he must begin easy and get warmed up a little before he tried any of the big feats. So they invited him to play actions of the American Institute of hand-ball, to warm up. He caught Mining Engineers, Mr. Frank Firm-the ball in the eye. After the nice lefstone calls attention to a similar deposit of carbon in a blast-furnace. The explosion in the case under consideration enough to begin work. So the treasurer note server on run on as long assistance to mike server on run on as long assistance to make server on run on as long assistance to the will absorb the poison and prevent the server of the reaganchy, and also to mere assistance to the reaganchy and also to mere assistance to the reason the case under consideration is, therefore, readily explained by the supposition that one of these carbon-dust deposits was disturbed, either by the fail of the scatfold or the stream of water, and at once took fire from some of convalence and once the poison in the case under consideration is, therefore, readily explained by the supposition that one of these carbon-dust deposits was disturbed, either by the fail of the scatfold or the stream of water, and at once took fire from some distribution. As they

Then another nice fellow took him to the parallel bars. "Never saw a man take to it so naturally." the nice young fellow said, after both Hopkin's shoulders had been hauled out of place and into place. He climbed the slack rope very slowly, and came down fast; he turned somersaults off the spring his head an inch; and he wound up his exercises by a swing on the high tra-peze, but missed the bed entirely as he ame down in a fall.

It is just two weeks since they took Hopkins home on a stretcher, and when came down town this morning, looking like a resurrected corpse, he made

out the following itemized bill

-St. Louis Spirit.

---CONTROLLING THE TEMPERATURE.

The New York Graphic says: We live in an age of marvels. Man has done wongers in the past and he is doing wonders in the present to relieve simself from the oppression of nature. By electricity and steam we have anni hilated space. We send pulsatious end-ing sounds from one end of the globe to the other in a few minutes; our fleet steamers plow through the main at the rate of twenty miles an hour, while our of almost a mile a minute. By artificial means we have in a certain sense relieved ourselves from the oppression of the cold.

By our appliances for heating ourselves, the effect of the coldest weather is warded against as long as one can remain within doors. But we have not been so fortunate in dealing with heat. The building of large cities has made summer heat more oppressive than ever. And perhaps because the attention has hitherto not been turned that way we have done very little toward avoiding the dangers of very hot weather. But is it impossible to change in any way the climatology of the globe or of the American continent so that we will be free from the great alternations of heat and cold from which we suffer—and this without in any way acting injuri-

ously on the productive qualities of the We know that the climate of Europe is more equable than that of either Asia or North America, and one great reaon is that there is more water between Europe and the frozen regions of the orth than there is between Asia or Northern America and those reg In the two latter a large extent of land runs into the Arctic Circle, while in the

Now, if there was any way of effecting a change in the geography of these continents, any mode in which the ice-locked land to the north of us could be destroyed and its place supplied by wa-ter, any means by which the ice could be melted down and the land which sustains it distributed as sand to all quarters of the world, there is no doubt that our climate would become more equable not so cold in winter, because there would not be the same extent of shipment, steam or sai

rozen land to generate cold breezes and not so warm in summer, because there would be a much greater extent of cold water to rush toward the Equa-tor and take the place of that heated by

the midsummer son But can this bedone? No one knows. Man has done wonders, and he may in the future be able to solve this geographical problem, the solution of which would appear now a little less than miraculous. But the hipt is all that can be thrown out. The object would be a worthy one to strive to effect, but it would be futile to suggest the means of accomplishing it.

BLACKBURN NICKNAMES. So strong is the tendency to give nicknames of adhesive quality that it

is sometimes difficult to find a man's

real name. He is called something, and retains that name to the oblivious

of his own. In the mill of a friend of mine are two lads, brothers—rare good

workmen, too-whose name, as regis-tered at their birth, is Greenwell,-Neither of them is known by his pro-per name, this having been entirely suppressed in favor of nicknames which are duly "answered to," and The eider brother having, at some re mote period, possessed a dog singularly clever at rats, is known as Hunt, while the younger, from his skill at foot-ball, is known as Bouncer. These names are used without a smile of any kind, and are accepted as a matter of course by their owners. In the same manner veral mills at Blackburn are known ong the inhabitants by nicknames. Having occasion, one dark night, to make my way to the Commercial Mills, in a part of Blackburn called, I believe, Nova Scotia, I was directed to walk straight down the Darwen road till I saw the said mills on my right. This was all very well so far as it went, but when I found about a score of great buildings, more or less, to my right, I felt in the humiliating position of requiring birther and more precise in-iormation. I must say, in all truth-tulness and candor, that I was never reated, even on the Continent, greater kindness and civility. I was a stranger, quite alone, the night was dark, and if ever the traditional com-pliment to a stranger of "'arf a brick 'un' could have been paid with safety, it could have been paid at that moment. People were on strike and suiky too, but I was received almost affectionately by everybody I spoke to. But the Commercial Mills were un-known. Lads and lasses gazed on me in pity, as one sent on a wild-goose chase, and looked in utter puzzlement at each other. At last I advised me of black-browed dame, engaged in selling bacon over her little counter and chat-ting to her customer. I descended or the humble shop and asked for the Comme cial Mills, I was received with a shake of the head and the calm state Being of a mild but obstinate dispos tion, I insisted that something of the sort must be there or thereabouts, whereupon the grocer and her friends resolved themselves into a kind of committee and went into the case. After some discussion, these good-natured people came to the conclusion that as stranger I must mean "big bree erry," otherwise "Eccles"," and d ected me to-nay, sent a boy with me o show me the spot. It seems that, in ears gone by, one Eccles had founded brick factory on the spot now oc-upied by the Commercial Mills, and hat the people had stuck through thick ad thin to the primeval designation. There are other curious names for mills Blackburn, some of them of witty pplication. A small mill of no par application. A small min of no par-ticular pretension was dubbed "Bang the Nation." and goes by no other name. It fell out, too, that a barber, a prudent man, saved enough money to ld a mill and go into the cotton trade, whereat his edifice became "Laherbox," and remained Latherbox orever. Another mill, started by an enterprising cheesemonger, was at once called "Buttertub;" but perhaps the eleverest bit of local nomenclature was perous publican, the insimulation conveyed in "Pinchnoggin" being a thorough stroke of Lancashire humor. The odd part of all this is, that these looks it has noticed to be directed un-"Pinchnoggin" or "Latherbox" wout a smile.—All the Year Round,

A NEW USE FOR SEALS.

There exists an animal which might be trained to render us great service, that is the seal, which is slaughtered so mercilessly for the sake of its oil and skin. Intelligent and affectionate it possesses all the qualities suitable for a domestic state. The director of the museum at Dijon had so skilfully or nature amphibious, its primitive bits were changed, and it rarely went nto the water, placing itself during the winter close to its master in the warm corner of the fireside, stretched on the wood ashes. If pains were taken to teach the seal, it might become to the fisherman what the dog is to the hunter. Nor need we despair of such a result, for the Chinese train the remora or sucking fish to catch turtles, and heron and cormorant to capture fishes. The coasts of England would be fit places for the education of the seal. The value of such help may be nagined when we think of the great ditude of the sea—so many times arger than the space covered by land-where man has no ally, and can onl and upon those who dread him, Wha interest for him in the very element itself to have a friend and companion who would follow him in his fishing who would follow fails in his usualing expeditions. There are not wanting conclusive results which have been ob-tained in individual cases; and if the same care extended to the race, we may say that the seal is an ally ready prepared by nature,-Che

very high personage to the chief of the St. Petersburg police. "The notes were in my pocket-book; I'd just drawn them out of the bank, and when I put my hand into the pocket of my pelisee there was nothing there." In a couple of days a police agent

have the pocket-book, the thief, by his own cohfession, destroyed it. But here is the money; the rascal had scarcely spent a dozen copeks of it.' "Clever fellows, our police," thought the great man; but we are not told what thought when, a week later, he found the pocket-book, notes and all, in nother pocket, which, in his baste, he

The Times calls people who attend funerals "funeralists." We are compelled to differ with the learned hetero-Grant-White-ist. A funeralist we take be a person who causes funerals Among leading funeralists may be entioned doctors, druggists, murderers, hars, humorous writers, can-vassers and hotel cooks.—Ngcum. Ad. We are again compelled to differ. We take a "funeral list" to be the obituary column in the paper-Phila. Bulletin,

-After September 1st, the charge for compressing cotton by all the presses comprising the Cotton Press Associabale, whether for foreign or coastwise

ICED TEA.

Singular enough, science has not yet assailed iced tea. But it will not do to permit people to enjoy this cool, de-lightful beverage, simply because its taste is grateful to the wearied system during the scorcking weather. We must do our duty, though science may shrink from it, and the people may cry out against us. There is danger in iced tea, and if you would live long and well, shun the cooling cup. We have not the space to devote to an extended discussion of the matter, and can only cite a few instances from a long series of carefully made experiments, which cannot fail to carry conviction to the most incredulous mind.

On June 10, of this year, John C. Hempstead, of West Hill, began to drink iced tea at dinner and supper. He kept up this practice for nearly three weeks, and then one day, going the Division-street steps, he down the Division-street steps, he slipped and fell, abrading the skin on both legs, and running a sliver into the ball of his thumb so far that it made his teeth ache when he pulled it out. His clothes were also considerably torn. When he went home that evening he learned that his eldest boy had been whipped at school for sticking a pin as far through another boy as the head would let it go.

He was warned to quit drinking ice

tea, but he persisted in the practic and is now sleeping in the valley be-tween West and North Hill, where he lives, and says he never felt so well in his life. But may be he lies about it. Henry Esterfeldt, of Eighth street, drank iced tea regularly every summer for three years. He noticed that, after drinking it about two months, his boots began to run over at the heel. He persisted, and on Sunday afternoon, he was out driving, his horse ran away and smashed seventeen dollars of a borrowed buggy. He paid the money, but neglected the warning. He went on drinking iced tea, and in less than six weeks some one poisoned his dog. These statements can all be verified by writing to Mr. Esterfeldt, who is now living in Kansas City, the father of eleven children, all of whom inherit their father's vice.

A young woman who did plain sew-ing in this city, while employed in the family of Ralph Henderson, of Maple street, became addicted during the summer to the use of iced tea. She soon ran a sewing machine needle through her thumb, and, for many days, whenever she picked up a cup of iced tea, a sharp pain ran through her thumb. She refused to obey the warning, however, and in six weeks she was carried away. The man who carried her away married her first, and they are now living in Sagetown. Last week at the beginning of the heated term, two eminent scientific gentlemen of Burlington took a strong, ealthy black-and-tan dog, and immersed him in a tub of pure cistern water, into which a weak solution of

iced tea had been poured. They held the dog's head under the water tifteen minutes, although he struggled vio-lently, thus showing the natural and instinctive aversion to a substance which intelligent human beings blindly and eagerly drink, and when the gen tlemen took him out of the tub he quite dead. If a teacupful of iced tea think for yourselves what must be the effect of a strong, undiluted cup of this decoction upon the system of a weak

ANECDOTES OF DANIEL WEBSTER.

woman. - Eurlington Hawkeye.

The following letter, written by Webster to a young woman who, after passing the evening at his house, had gone home in a rainstorm wearing a borrowed hood and leaving her bonnet, was sent to her with the bonnet the next morning. As an example of his pretty—if rather ponderous—playfulness, and as a hint of his geniality in social life, it is unique: MONDAY MORNING, March 4, 1844.

My Dear Josephine:-I fear you got a wetting last evening, as it rained tast soon after you left our door; and I avail myself of the return of your bon-The odd part of all this is, that these names, like those applied to people, are accepted seriously. A "hand," on being asked where he works, replies "Pinchnoggin" or "Latherbox" without a smile.—All the Year Round. proceeding from below. But it has proved itself a faithful keeper of secrets scarlet fever sore throat by wearing and would answer none of my ques-tions. It only remained for me to at-tempt to surprise it into confession, by tempt to surprise it into confession, by pronouncing sundry names one after nother. It seemed quite unmoved by most of these, but at the apparently unexpected mention of one I thought its rithous decidedly fluttered! I mave it my parting good wishes, hoping that might never cover an aching head, and that the eyes which it protects from the rays of the sun may know no

tears but of joy and affection, Yours, dear Josephine, with affec-

tionate regard,
DANIEL WEISTER, The little touch of romance which is seen in this letter appears also in many events of Webster's life. The story of his courtship of his first wife is very

He saw her first when he was a young lawyer at Portsmouth, and she was Miss Grace Fletcher. At one of his visits he had, probably with a view of utility and enjoyment, been holding skeins of silk thread for her, when sud denty he stopped, saying:

"Grace, we have been engaged in untying knots; let us see if we can tie a knot which will not untie for a

He then took a piece of tape, and after beginning a knot of a peculiar kind, gave it to her to complete, was the ceremony and ratification their engagement. And in the little box marked by him with the words "Precious Documents," containing "Precious Documents," containing letters of his early courtship, "Precious Documents," containing the

A COINCIDENCE.

the steamer Pat Rogers exploded above Louisville, and so many lives were lost, there were two drummers on board. "I'm sorry your Excellency can't Edward O. Ely and C. B. Newel, one of whom travels for a Massachusetts house and one for a St. Louis firm. They picked up an acquaintance on the trip and when the catastrophe occurred. oth managed to escape raculous means, and were taken off the wreck with but few injuries. They wreck with but tew injuries. They separated then, and never met until Tuesday night in the Union Depot, St. Louis, where both were about to take the train for Evansyille. They recurred to the explosion, and one remarked to the other, jestingly, "I don't care about making a trip with a man who is in the habit of being in accidents." They boarded the train and came through in perfect safety, until the train reached the yard in the city yesterday morning, when a misplaced switchel threw the eling off the track. They were rather astounded, but the accident was and only necessitated a long and hot walk up to the hotel. It is probable they will now part company.—Evans-rille (Ind.) Journal.

INFLUENCE OF COLD IN DISEASE

Cold water applied in various ways, as affusing, sponging, packing showering, has been found highly ful in a long list of serious maladies. Like other agents that do good, cold water may do harm. In many things, the way of doing adds great value to the doing. So every one, not versed in preventing or curing maladies, needs the advice of those whose experience may decide how and when any special course of treatment may be safe and salutary. Cold water bathing promotes health and vigor.

Ice is often used to abstract heat to

check bleeding, lessen and subdue in-flammation. Well broken ice is enclosed in a bladder, or rubber bag, and applied and fitted to any inequalities of the body, as to the head and spine, to allay pain therein; to the stomach to ease severe pain and vomiting. Sucking ice allays thirst, relieves nausea, checks bleeding from the gums o mouth, subdues inflammation of th tonsils, the sore throat, scarlet fever and even that of diptheria. In all these maladies, it allays heat and pain and lessens the amount of mucous se cretion from the throat. Two parts of finely pounded ice and one part of comfinely pounded ice a.d one part of com-mon salt will produce cold sufficient to freeze the tissues, as the skin and the parts below, and destroy the sensibility in superficial operations, as opening felons, abscesses, etc. Ice has a seda-tive influence upon the spinal cord, and the nervous centres that control the blood tubes in all parts of the body.

Applying cold along the spine lessens excessive action of the alimentary mucous membrane, checks diarch hot seasons, and an excessive flow urine. In affusing or pouring cold water on the surface, the patient is seated in an empty bath. A proper amount of cold water is poured upon his head from a height of ten to forty inches and allowed to run down over the chest and parts below. He is then quickly dried and rubbed and placed at once in a warmed bed. The colder the water and the greater the height from effect. This process is beneficial when the temperature of the body is con-tinuously above its normal standard of 98 degrees Fahrenheit when no chills are creeping over its surface, when the skin is nearly dry, when the nervous system is not disturbed, and when stu-por may exist. The effects resulting are a quick reduction of the pulse, ten perature and rapidity of respiration noistening of the tongue, diminishing of the stuper, and the free perspiration and normal sleep. Another and more convenient way is to affix two yards or more rubber tubing to the faucet of the bath direct the tubing so as to play upon his head or limbs. Those who are annoyed by weak or painful backs or joints may beneficially apply it to these respective

organs,
The shallow bath has its useful fea tures. It consists in sitting in a bathtub with water ten to fitteen inches deep, at a temperature of 60 to 80 de-grees Fahrenneit. An assistant should rub the spine and limbs, and gently cess should be continued until the temperature of the body is reduced. It is ess exciting than the cold effusion, and is particularly useful, where the ner-yous system is very irritable and much disturbed. The colder the water and the shorter the stay in it, the more

stimulating it will be, Packing with the cold sheeting is when judiciously applied, very effica-cious treatment in some maladies, and the way of executing it is a matter of the greatest importance. The following is a summary of the way usually adopted: Place a pillow upon a mattress; over these spread two blankets, and over these a sheet wrung out as dry as possible with cold water. Place the nudate patient on the sheet, then successively tuck the sheet and blank ets around his person; tuck them even iy and tightiy about the shoulders chest, abdomen and limbs. The shee should be wide enough to largely over lap. The biankets should be so brought

thicknesses of linen fastened around the throat by elastic flannel, or coars elastic varn. If the fever be high, i feetly, or is of a dull color, or if the patient is restless, continue the packing an hour, or more, and repeat it three times a day. This mode of treatment develops the rash, reduces the fever, quiets the pulse, renders the skin moist and abates the restlessness and mental wandering. A short time after the envelopment of the wet sheet, the patient into a quiet and refreshing and awakes caim, however restless and wandering he may have previously been. The temperature and pulse fall, repeating the packing reduces the fever still more. If the rash recedes, the

cold sheet may be repeated. In acute rheumatism, the patient cannot be moved. The front of the body may be packed and a wet compress wrapped round each of the painal joints. If the case is mild sponge the body and limbs with saturated borax water and apply the same to the painful joints by compresses. Experience shows that this is a much better way than swathing the patient in flan-nels and covering him with blankets to make him sweat. The disease is an inflammatory one. Why increase the inflammation by heating the syste #

USELESS ATTEMPTS

Everything has its own center, round which it moves; so that our true wisdom lies in keeping in our own walk in life, however humble or obscure, and being satisfied if we can succeed in it. The best of us can do no more, and we Three years ago, when the boilers of shall only become ridiculous or unhappy by attempting it. We are ashamed b. cause we are at a loss in things to which we have no pretensions, and try to remedy our mistakes by committing greater. Overweening vanity or selfopinion is, in truth, often at the bot-tom of weakness, and we shall be most likely to conquer the one by eradicating the other, by restricting it within duand moderate bounds.

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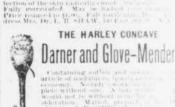
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