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PANSIES.

THE DEAN'S DAUGHTER.

dark is glad

into the garden Flowers in she left the room,

"What did ner house."

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What are resulting this eyes.

What are resulting when the way very young

Margaret. Why do you not care for

Love cannot be gained without being evening Love cannot be gained without occupy of the control it's a fair bargain—your beauty for would have riches said Mr. Armain, a little bit stranger.

A fair bargain " she repeated, and for an instant she laid her cold white

both and Care brown eyes seemed to be booking at him again in mute reproach ind leve.

Not some word, Margaret, that I may remember bill we neet again on earth or in heaven?

They were standing in the garden be was announced.

Captain Morrison! The the was not constituted from the search for death. He was again in England—in Dedington—though Margaret did not meet him till that afternoon. She was announced.

Captain Morrison! The tile was not because the was announced.

We may never meet again—I trust we never shall."

"Oh, Maggie, Maggie, And I loved dead childre

ic. sir-I am come to say good-

Armein stopped at the Deariery and Sested back over the quiet ask there to night it shouldn't be proposed by the proposed by t

Summer was easting down her crown of flowless that would, but I have been when Mr discounted by the sum of flowers, respect were busy in the har vest fields, and Robert Armain's wedding day was drawing near. The sampy days that had taught Robert Armain what a terrible metals he had made. The love he had secured was the freehalt had made. The love he had made and the love he had so until he was more precious to him now than all the world beside, and had was plighted to Margaret. A few weeks before his marriage he was in the drawing room with the two girls. Miss Temple was playing i her lover stood beside the sal, that made her pano, but his eyes were on Clare's face that made her the Dean's daughter was standing at the s be with the state of the cost of the cos

dolm holm.

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Miss Temple.

Clare left the window, and took up her

work. Waggie is looking very thin and pale," Robert Armain paced the room without

speaking. Clare's dark brown eyes were driving all thoughts of honor from his heart. Clare went on steadily with her one face pale with emotion.

Clare, I did not think you would have

" Mr. Armain." I know you love me. Clare I know that night I asked your cousin to be my vite. Fool that I was! Don't let my

min both our lives. houghtily, "Clare, I love you! For Heaven's sake

stre time forever.

She looked at him coldly, scornfully, "Thevel you once, Mr. Armain: but then I thought you an honorable man, who would hold his plighted word sacred. Loose my hand, please."

id, he need the with scales my hand, please. It is your pride that speaks, Clare: I know you love me. Let your love plead for me. The answered passionately. Show your Robert Armain! I interly despice you. She snatched her hand way, and haughtly left the room, giving the state of the please to the state of the snatched her hand way, and haughtly left the room, giving

tran arower me as a sister.

To you think she would be my
I know. Why do you trouble a more she would have been a more she would have been the more she would have been a more she woul

Babert Armain spoke truly when he fold t have that her cousin was a fit mistress for his fair ancestral home. As lady of the Court she performed her part well, and Mr. Armain might well have been stond of the fair stately woman who truest tie between man and woman.

. They sat together in the pleasant break over their letters Mr. Armain's coffee was automobiled the had pushed his plate back to rest his head upon his hands. was from the Dean. He had been abroad with his daughter during most of the past

Mr. Armain " with his daughter during in home. thowers. Miss year a new they were come home. Chare is almost herself again," wrote 'Clare is almost herself again," wrote the Dean, "with tender care I trust she will quite recover her health. She is so
like her mother that it makes me tremble."
In some men, Wiss Margaret
So the Dean is come home, "Mrs.
Armain remarked, laying down the letter
When are your roses coming back, Clare?

"Yes," her husband answered.

What did her mother die of?" asked donned her riding habit and cantered away through Dodington into the quiet of decline when she was very young.

give you. If I become your wife, Mr. The Dean almost broke his heart, I have under the autumn sunshine, and Clare rode

Yes, I am going to Dodington. We have promised to be at Aversley this

Her husband left the room, and Mar-A fair bargain," she repeated, and garet took up the morning paper, turning for an instant she haid her cold white and in his at a chill through Robert Armain's from a chill through Robert Armain's come, and Clare - brown eyes seemed to

They were standing in the garden through the flowers Lieutenant Morrison through the flowers Lieutenant Morrison that the familiar face now so strangely aged and worn. No care calm and cold, but flushed and baryer calm and cold, but flushed and to miding her eyes dim with tears.

I am not worthy of your love. John, be answered, I have sold myself for wealth. I am engaged to Robert Ar moin.

Margaret, Margaret!!

It is true I shall be the mistress of the Court. Joak. I could never have been your wife. I could not marry a poor level your wife. I could not marry a poor level work, Margaret took her leave a few moments after his entrance. She has And you say you have me. Margaret's sold herself for wealth. Now, with hitter False or refe! 'I do I do' Heaven help me! I count sive my love to Robert Armain. The reference that was worse than vain, she was beginning to count the cost, to see what a terrible bargain she had made.

She partied silently. For a moment they looked at each other; then suddenly breaking down, the young man hid his have in his hands, solbling out —

Margaret ! " "Well, Robert." The music died away Dean is coming! she exclaimed, glancing in a long mourful tone, and the path.

"How horribly lonely it is! We must "How horribly lonely it is "We mass full the Court with company this antumn.

After the Dean, as he drew near, six -1 am come to say good drive me mad."

Why don't you go out? You can

take the close carriage, you know, she answered satirically. Better do that than listen to the ghostly tunes you get out of the piano they make my flesh creep. For mercy's sake don't play any more! I say we must fill the

house with company."

"As you please," his wife returned, closing the piano and taking up a book. Her calm face irritated him.

'I do please then. One might as well have a statue in the house as you Margaret.
Can't you have pity on a fellow, and talk

She laid aside her book. "What do you wish me to say?"

He paced the room before he spoke

No-but, Robert, don't invite Captain

Why? I wish him to come." "I don't wish him to do so I would ach rather be did not indeed."

much rather he did not indeed,
"Just because I like him, because his
company would cheer me up a little! I
know you too well, Mrs. Armain."
Margaret was deathly white—her voice
trembled as she spoke.
"Robert I beg you not to ask him
here."

Mr. Armain made no attempt to concellide her. He turned away carelessly, a shear a word, and crossed the room to

have side.

"If I am to receive all the visitors you wantiful. Maggie." she said, turning to play that waltz again—it was scattiful. Maggie." she said, turning to opinion," she answered, taking up her book again and leaving the room.

not caring whither he went. Of all spots on earth home was the most hateful to him. He almost loathed the cold stately woman he had made his wife. He had married for beauty; and now he too be bitterness of soul was beginning to count the cost Won't you come, Clare? Robert

wishes it very much and I nest not s how glad I will be to have you with me So spoke Mrs. Armain. She was standing by the fire in the Deanery drawing room, her stately figure, in its sweeping silken robes, forming a strong contrast to the Dean's daughter. Clare was leaning of coming home again. She was changed, greatly changed. All the fire of love and hope had left her face. A sorrow stricken woman she looked, save when she smiled the same sweet smile of old. That was up changed. Sin alone can take away the

beauty of a smile.
"You won't come then, dear?" "No. Maggie. Don't ask me to leave my dear old home again. I feel better here—and—and—I'm not strong Maggie." Mrs. Armain did not answer. Her

Mrs. Armain did not answer. delicate hands were twisting nervously in each other, and her dark eyes had a troubled book in them.

"Don'the vexed, dear," Clare went on.

You know papa could not leave his work —1 know he would not."
"Why not say at once that you do not care to come?" said Mrs. Armain bitterly.
"You are quite right. The Court is only

great state horse, not a home—not ; ome, Clare. Stay in your own warn est, birdie. Good bye." "Don't leave me, Maggie, so coldly would come if I could. Don't be angry "Angry with you, my innocent, pure inded darling." If I lad not married for

minded darling? If I had not married for money, you would come, perhaps; but a curse is resting on me. Who shall tell where it will end?" And, without wait It was more than three weeks later, be fore Clare heard anything of the doings at the Court. One morning Robert Ar-main called. He was going to London by

I am obliged to leave Margaret to en tertain the visitors alone. I wish you could have come. Clare, "
"Have you much company at the

"A couple of my old aunts, a distant consin and his family, and Captain Morri son. I thought the Court was dull before but it's worse than ever now. Every one makes it the almoof his or her life to thwart or annoy every flody else. You can imagine

Clare laughed, and the Dean remarked, Your duties as host must be no sinecure. "By Jove, no! It's the bardest work

When are your roses coming back, Clare? Good bye. He shook hands with them both and hastened away. *
Clare had been ordered to take riding

lare seems very homesick, 'lits wife lare seems very homesick, 'lits wife lare seems very homesick, 'lits wife exercise. Her father had bought her a exercise. Her father had bought her a beautiful pony, and that afternson Clare had been ordered to take roung.

Armoin. I shall marry for walth and position. You have my answer."

She spoke without a flush on her face or a quiver in her voice.

Few women would be so candid. Miss.

The Dean almost broke his heart, I have on with loosened bridle, thinking not of with loosened bridle, thinking not of her of the Court, which has become very much neglected. Mr. Armain has no future that might soon lead her into the april. Indeed: "Are you going to use the his pocket. "Are you going to use the his pocket." "Are you going to use the his pocket. "Are you going to use the his pocket." "Are you going to sudden excitement, a chill, a keen sorrow, might break the silver cord, and, like her mother, cut her off in the flower of her

> A sharp turn in the road roused her. It curved along a low park paling to join the high road. Clare hesitated. Close to her was a little gate leading into the shadow leaf strewn park. She knew the path well. and, pushing open the gate, cantered on under the great trees towards the house She was in the grounds of the Court, and determined to surprise her cousin. She fastened her horse to the terrace pillar and run up the steps into the hall. The peace of the autumn afternoon had fallen upon the house. Nothing was stirring. Clare went into the drawing room, but the great room was solitary in its splendor, and she was turning away, when a low stifled soli bing caught her ear. It came from the little inner room. The Dean's daughter crossed to the heavy curtains and softly parted them. Kneeling upon the floor, her proud head buried in her hands, was Margaret Armain. She was trembling with intense emotion, Clare saw, as she

youth.

knelt down by her side Maggie, Maggie, what ails you?

"Chare!" Her hands dropped from her lace, which she vainly strove to bring back to its usual calmness. She rose slowly.

"Wh, have you come back here? Who

wh, have you come back here? Who sent you?" she asked fiercely.
"I came to see you. No one sent me. What is it, dear? What sorrow have you which I do not share?"
"Nonsense! I was a little hysterical that's all, foolish child—grieving because Robert is away." Mrs. Armain returned with a bandy of the child.

with a laugh-such a laugh-it made Clare shudder. Your face is more truthful than your

voice, Maggie. I know you'are in trouble—can't I help you to bear it? Don't you remember when we were children?" "Good Heaven," Mrs. Armain exclaimed wildly, "do you wish to drive me mal? I must forget I ever was a child, ever any thing but a lest woman—lost, lost for this world and the mext." Don't touch my land—don't come near me, Clare. I soid

your angel-mother's sake, for the sake of our happy childhood-tell me it isn't

in the room where Clare knelt at her consin's feet. Then Margaret Armain un

Mrs. Armain lifted her up and laid her upon a couch. As she bent over her in terror, the curtains parted and Captain Morrison entered. A hot flush rose to his face as he recognized Clare. Even her white still face had power to reproach. "Is she ill? Has she fainted?"

Margaret turned to him. For a mo

strange hard tone. 'I have murdered her ton with Clive Newcome at Brighton by telling the truth. It needed only this." will remember, was considered the distinguished mariner, with the one eye, could write

He had left the house on his way to Dodington.

'ourt. In the hall be met the doctor, who inswered sadly the young man's quest "She is dving, Captain Morrison; she

has broken a blood vessel."

Dying, doctor:

The answer was interrupted. Mrs. Ar ain came down the wide stairs to Jack'

She wants you. Doctor, you are not "I shall stay here to night Mrs. Ar nain," he answered gravely.

She bowed and turned again to Jack.

"Come." He followed her up the stairs. but at the tibrary door she stopped. "I had nearly forgotten—I must telegraph to Jack watched her while she wrote, the

few words and gave directions to the servant, in wonder at her calmness.

"You must be very quiet," she said, as she joined him again and led the way.

Once more she stopped at the door of, the
chamber of death. A low voice refiched
them where they stood, and both held
their heads reverently. The Dean was

praying with his daughter. Jack Morrison more than all, and in an agony of remorse and sorrow he knelt down by the chamber door and wept, in the room. Margaret heard Clare's voice and she opened the door and entered. The Dean silently clasped lack's hand, and led him to the bedside.

"She wants to bid you good bye," the dd man faltered. **1 am dying, Jack. Oh, Jack-He bent over her and kissed her.

You have saved us, Clare; you have f your life to save us." "I am glad," she said faintly. She closed her eyes for a little, and then she spoke again. "Jack, won't you try to be spoke again. "Jack, won't you try to be a good man? We were always like brother nd sister. Won't you try to meet me in

beloing me. I will. Margaret was standing by the bedside.
At these words she spoke.

"I cannot promise to be a good woman, but I promise, dear, to be a true and faith

'I will-I swear it, Clare! Heaven

There were few words after this Through the evening the three watched in the silent room where death already cast its shadow. Towards midnight an other came to join them—Mr. Armain Clare knew him and called him by his old williar name.
"You will be kind to Margaret, Bob?"

Directly after the funeral, Captain Morrison left Dodington for India. He had thrown up his commission, and accepted an appointment in the City of Palaces Many years have passed since then, but Jack has not revisited his native land. He is a rich old bachelor, and many councils are held in Dodington as to who will in-

The gossips talk too of the probable Day by day they are counting the cost of marrying without love.

At rest within the quiet cloisters lies the Dean's daughter. After life's fitful fever

THE MOUSTACHE.

Some of the English newspapers at this cason of enormous gooseberries and other evidences of a dullness of news and other evidences of a diffuses of news and topics are discussing the question of whe ther it is lawful or becoming for clergy men to wear moustaches. They might as well apare themselves the trouble, for the laws of fashion move in evolutions which aws or fashion move in evolutions which are not to be hurried or retarded by com-ment, objurgation or ridicule, and we can only hope and have faith that in spite of relapses into folly and artificialty, the tide-of good sense flows on, and that the hu-man race in civilized countries is making progress toward a nearer acknowleds ment progress toward a nearer acknowledgment progress loward a nearer acknowledgment of the natural conditions of the body as fashioned by its Maker. In fact, the way is marked—in the male toilet at least—by the shedding and leaving upon the band and shoul of time of various needless and costly artificialities, such as swords, peri-wigs, velvet coats, laces and ruffles, until man is not only becomingly but simply dressed, and an inviolable law, stronger than that of the Medes and Persians, prevents even the fop and fool from appear ing in gay colors or gorgeous material. The last generation witnessed the disap pearance of the silk stockings and the velvet breeches, and this age at least appears in the embryo-stage of freedom from the servitude to the razor, which Lord Byron declared equal in severity to the primal curse inflicted upon womankind. We do not feel inclined to prophecy as to the exact time when the beard will be come universal, or, indeed, that it will ever become absolutely so; but it is certain that the tendency in that direction seems to be much more than a caprice of fashion, and to be really an evolution ir revocable in its permanency. Some abnormal circumstances, such as the Crimean war in England and the war of the Rebellion in this country, had a tendency pearance of the silk stockings and the hand—don't come near me, Clare. I sold myself once for wealth, and found my golden servitude was misery; now I sell myself again, body and soul, honor and fair name' for a little happiness. Loose my hands, Clare. Get up."

"No, no' Maggie, tell me what I think isn't true. Tell me I'm false to all our old love, to the love I bear you now, to think you could sin so deeply. Maggie, Maggie, tell me I'm wrong, for Heaven's sake, for the sake of the I'm wrong, for Heaven's sake, for the sake of the I'm wrong, for Heaven's sake, for the sake of the I'm wrong, for Heaven's sake, for the sake of For one awful moment there was dence at the room where Clare knell at her ousin's feet. Then Margaret Armain un clasped the hands that clung to her, and answered—
"It is. Get up and go home. You will never see me again—never!" were a stage of the transition from the full thard of carefessness and negligence see me again—never!"
Clare did not rise or speak—a dumb chill of horror had crept over her; her face grew cold and rigid, and with a low cry she fell forward upon the floor unconscious.

Van Dyke and the various and unterly extraorious soring, and asked her whether she really meant to take William for her full thard of carefessness and negligence toward the grained of artificiality which as well say so, and, moreover; that no nature in the naked faces of the age of Queen Anne, and which continued through the reigns of the Georges, until a till. Yielding at last to these arguments, she expressed her readiness to in the present generation beards began to Queen Anne, and which continued through the reigns of the Georges, until in the present generation beards began to be recognized and established on the

e truth. It needed only this." will remember, was considered the ais moment. Captain Morrison lare. Twill go for a doctor sidered rakish and disreputable, and grave written your own name? Well, sir, and the constant of the chose. The constant of the chose. The constant of the chose is the chose. The constant of the chose is the chose. The chose is the chose is the chose is the chose in the chose is the chose. The chose is the chose is the chose in the chose in the chose is the chose in the chose in the chose in the chose is the chose in the chos nt over Clare.

"Ring for help!" I will go for a doctor sidered/gakish and disreputable, and grave seignors and others who had a stake in the house the next instant. tinues, and persons of an especially sober migd, and those who desire that their even the upper lip as an evidence of char-acter. As might naturally be supposed, the clergy were the slowest to adopt a fashion which savored peculiarly or worldliness, and the first who wore a moustache might be set down as bold as one who started a radical reform in the ology, were it not, we presume, in the na-ture of an evolution which struck a num-ber at the same time, and therefore did-not excite the animadversion of a solitary example. In this country and in certain dissenting sects in England, in which it is a motive to be as unlike the fixed eleri cal garb and appearance as is consistent with sobriety, there was less difficulty in the way, and except in the Catholic there where they shood, and both held heir heads reverently. The Dean was raying with his daughter. Something in the old man's voice touched ask Morrison nears than all and long of the present discussion, who object to see the monstache associated with the sur line of evolution which cannot be stayed, and the time is probably at hand when the beard in all its forms will invade the mutable, and beyond the power of fashio and can point to the portraits of the judi-cious Hooker, Jeremy Taylor and a long list of the soundest divines of the church to show that correct theology is not in consistent with a hirsute lip and an ele-gantly trimmed beard. In general terms it may also be said that so much does not depend upon the moustache as the manne of wearing it, and that while one fiercel waxed or of outer proportions might jupious countenance in the land.

It is true that even light duties to often appear as irksome tasks, while we eagerly indulge in pleasures that cost us great labor and pain. The wise and true man recognizes the fact that his duties are many indeed, nearly all of life—and making pleasures of them adds so many pleasures to his life. But men of reasonable health and fortune men of reasonable health and fortune are too apt to feel independent of the world, and to act upon the selfish idea that no one assists them, and they are Those were her last words. As another ay was born she died quietly, without a world, and to act upon the selfish idea world, and to act upon the selfish idea that no one assists them, and they are therefore under no obligations to their fellow-man. Carlyle says that one cannot move a step without meeting a duty, and that the fact of mutual helplessness is proved by the very fact of one's existence. No man liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself, manufactures have decreased by \$15,have an interest that is at once natural | 633, silk manufactures by \$10,134,136, In all that concerns our neighbors we

A TROUBLESOME MARRIAGE.

This anecdote is extracted almost verbatim from the note-book of a cler gyman who officiated on the occasion, nd is as follows: "This morning I married a mariner named William married a mariner named William B—to Sarah C—, and I think I shall never forget it. The wedding party consisted of four persons, there being present, beside the bride and bridegroom, an elder mariner and his wife. A little confusion was occasioned at first, owing to the ancient mariner, in answer to my question, representing himself to be the bridegroom, but this was soon put right, and the real parties minself to be the bridegroom, but this was soon put right, and the real parties stood up before me. All went on as usual up to the time when the woman had to say, '1, Sarah, take thee, William;' when, upon my telling her to take his hand and repeat after me, she weeklamed to me. exclaimed; to my great, amazement, 'I cant.' 'Yes, you can,' observed the bridegroom. 'No, I can't say it,' repeated she. 'Come,' said I, preserving my gravity by an effort which surprised myself, 'cannot you say the words after me?' 'Oh, no! I couldn't.' 'You can say it after him, remonstrated William again. 'Oh, no!' And now the female attendant mariner struck in in a sweet Irish broque: 'Arrah' can't ye say it after the jantheman, dear?' with a tress on the jantheman which no italies can convey. No use at all either she coulon't or she wouldn't. The brideroom apparently thought it was rea incapacity, and that he had divined the true reason of her re-usal, for he now suggested as a probable explanation. You see, sir, she can't neither read nor write; that's what it is.' There seemed at this point some danger of the conat this point some danger of the con-versation becoming general, so that I was obliged to request silence, and that I might be allowed to conduct the cere-mony in my own way; for the elder marmer thought it was time to put in his oar, which he did by winking one eye—the other was out—and observing, with a jerk of his thumb towards the bride, 'Say it.' However, say it she could not, and as she was trembling all over. I began to those the sail. over, I began to think that all might only a large nosegay of doubtful freshness, which the female friend officiously thrust under the bride's veil, apparently under the impression that any smell would work a cure. Finding her by this time rather more composed, I thought I would try a little calm rea-

at all. Yielding at last to these arguments, she expressed her readiness to have another try, whereupon she stood be recognized and established on the sound principles of convenience and natural elegance, as rigidly artificial was succeeded by natural gardening. It is a principle of our present taste that nature is to be cultivated and not forced or destroyed, and it appears in the beard movement as in the other arts and practices of trembled as she spoke.

"Robert, I beg you not to ask him here."

"I tell you I shall. It is utter nonsense. I shall ask him to morrow. Have you the I shall ask him to morrow have you hav be answered, 'I don't mean to say for what I have wrote my name on piece of paper—but I shouldn't like t centur in that 'ere book.' Could I do therwise than excuse a man who showed such respect for my registers? signing being completed, I observed to solemn words she must, mind and keep groom capped by saying, quite gravely When they had one by one al ancient mariner standing at the door in a lingering sort of way, with his legs tretched out towards me. Instantly shook hands with him, whereupon they all returned, one by one, and shoot bands with me, -All the Your Round

When any epidemic rages, there i dways much groundless alarm among ome classes of persons. Precautions and care should not be confounded with alarm. Not long ago an account was published showing the result in a single instance of alarm and ignorance. A young French woman from New tell from the train; and was killed Afterward the woman was quite ill and it being thought that she had the yellow fever, she was taken from the ears at Louisville and sent to the hospital. The physician declared it serious case of yellow fever. She was treated with the most stringent reme dies. Her clothing and baggage were ment over the matter. She was kept isolated in the hospital several days and seemed to grow no better and worse, except that her excitement in creased and her rayings in French coninned. The French Consul was finally sent for, and after a few moments con-versation, discovered that she was not was in a state of great nervous excite nephew and the remarkable treatmen she had received from what she sup-posed was a gang of bandits. Other was released and sent on her way with

According to the official report by copper and brass by \$2,150,000, 353,325, manufactured day by 88, and raw wool by \$12,070,923.

GOSSIP.

While it would scarcely be just to say that all the gossip in the world is et afloat by woman, we fear that she is possessed by that demon to a much greater extent than man. If this gossip was always harmless, the evil of tattling would be less. Unfortunately, however, this is not the case. Not only are matters of but little consequence rolled under the tongue like a sweet morsel, but characters are torn sweet morsel, but characters are torn to shreds, and circumstances that should be covered over by the veil of silence are ruthlessly exposed by the eager gossip. The more disgraceful the event the greater pleasure does the eager gossip. The more disgraceful the event the greater pleasure does the tattler take in its discussion, the more carnest is she in her efforts to dissemi-nate the shocking tidings. She knows no no fear, and alas! she knows no mercy; she has got hold of something worth talking about, and she larges it to her heart as a treasure of great price. This eagerness to gossip about the affairs of others is a terrible flaw in the character, Gossip is rarely goodnatured. She goes about with a pois-oned dagger. She is the meanest god-dess to worship, because she is full of malice and all uncharitableness. She

trikes in the dark, and knows no pity. The Greeks represented the Harpes as women of frightful countenances, with serpents in their hair, and hold-ing the torch of discord. Were we to ing the torch of discord. Were we to paint the gossips of society, the modern Harpies, it is thus that we would por-tray them—women of frightful coun-lenances, with hissing serpents twined in their hair, and holding the torch of discord.

in their bair, and homosomic discord.

In 1709 an edict was issued at St. Helena for the punishment of gessips. The cordinance was as follows: "Whereas, several idle, gessiping women make it their business to go from home to house about this island, inventing and in spreading false and scandalous reports of the good people thereof, and thereby of the good people thereof, and thereby discord and delate among discord and delate among hottle half full of milk.

Some memoirs about to be published.

Some memoirs about to be published. their wives, to the great grief and trouble of all good people, and to the ofter extinguishing of all friendship, amity and good neighborhood; for the unishment and suppression whereof, and to the intent that all strife may be ended, charity revived, and friendhip continued, we do order that if any amp continued, we disorder that it any animan from henceforth shall be con-victed of tale-bearing, mischief-making, colding, or any other notorious vices, whipping, or such other punishment as their crimes or transgressions shall de-serve, or the governor and council shall think fit." After so terrible a threat as this, no doubt the women restrained their tongues, tranquility and peace were restored, and the reign of research was a such as the second gossip was forever over at St Helena. If such a punishment as this was inflicted upon gossips everywhere, we fear that there would be very few dry women, or women whose tender shoulders did not ache from the effects

of the merciless lash.

AMERICAN DEXTERITY. Not long ago one of the largest and most successful shee manufacturers in Europe stated that, though his factory was stacked with the best American machinery, and manned by as good a class of worknen as he could get, he was under-sold at his own door by was under-sold at his own door by American makers. His observations in American factories smalled them and hit the right place. This is a Chiin American factories supplied the explanation: the average workman in our factories, he said; could turn out much Γ thike his fath more work in a day than the most skill-ful in Europe, owing to their superior and ceremony. He enjoys entering an dexterity and quickness. The Swiss leaving the targe cities of his kingdom watch manufacturer, Dubied, said that the American workman could turn out day by day three or four times the majors in waiting. Last month because

This seems like gross exaggeration. We need a grant less were given in honor of his seems like gross exaggeration. This seems like gross exaggeration, but it is not out of harmony with the of his arrival, and his departure was testimony of many connectent foreign observers. A correspondent of the British Ironnomy tells a story which trunsities are not illustrating of this she has not kept all the commandments.

use in this country which pleased him greatly. He was particularly struck turn out within forty per cent, as much work as they averaged daily in American works. The operators were not quick enough. Here one man operated a machine unaded, and had a blank in position every time the due descended. In the English shop the operator had two boys to help him, one to handle the blanks, and the other tocarry away the stamped article; but even with this assistance he could not supply the blanks fast enough, and forty out of every hundred times the die descended it had nothing to do.

every year, with the increasing perfec-tion of mechanical devices, the need of intelligence, precision, and rapid manip-lation is increased. The intellectual development of skilled workers cannot —Or Prince Bismarck at home, a development of skilled workers cannot but be advanced in consequence. Also ready the mechanic needs, and many of our mechanic possess, a higher grade of culture and vastly more knowledge than stuffied for the learned professions. Should be a surfaced in the respectful and either surfaced with the surface of the learned professions.

courteous conduct; we have all been afterward gently taken from how with drawn irresistibly to those who are out a third being brought. The Princ obliging, affable and sympathetic in yields to this silent tyranny, which retheir demeanor. The friendly grasp, the warm welcome, the cheery tone, the encouraging word, the respectful manner bear no small share in creating the joy of life; while the austere tone, the stern rebuke, the sharp and acid remark the cold and dispensed that it is treated, indeed, by his family as a demigration of the stern rebuke. the stern rebuke, the sharp and acid god, and cared for as an infant. On remark, the cold and disrespectful air, hearing him chat with his family one the supercitions and scornful bearing are responsible for more of human distress, despair and woe, than their feeling of irrisistible force which he transient nature might seem to war- inspires, so that when once he has said

Varieties.

The Amoy-Shanghai cable has been

The eruption of Mount Vesuvius —The widow of Daniel Webster, now n feeble health, is at New Rochelle.

-Pills may sometimes fail to act on the liver, but sawing wood never will - About as low down as a man can get

and not spoil, is to live out his wife' The new beauty in London society

s an Irish girl of the name of Mos-- Everybody seems to think himself

a moral half bushel to measure the world's frailties. I don't bet on precocious children
the buckleberry that ripens the
quickest is the quickest to decay.

- În Saxony, 1,258 fires occurred in 877, by which 954 houses were totally estroyed and 1,756 partially damaged.

The Imperial Bank of Russia aunonners that it holds 147,789,860 roubles in coin against notes issued to the amount of 723,810,135 roubles. - Recently the Metropolitan (Lon-

don) Board of Works took pessession of the Waterloo bridge and the Hunger-ford foot bridge, the last toll bridge east of Lambeth.

a baby that he could be put into a wood-en shoe. He was baptised in a cellar, since the reign of terror had but just come to a close, and the priests were all afraid to perform the ceremony in a —The Pope is, they say, a most in-defatigable letter writer. He has taken it in band to reform the regular clergy, beginning at Rome, and has had fur-nished to him a list of all the pressis

resident, with 'particulars as to sen private lives and the manner in which they discharge their duties The Duke of Devoushire, by two successive thikes, though born a simple squire, became first an Earl, and then what he is now. His Grace is the persessor of an enormous fortune, has any country scats distributed in the three kingdoms, and the historical mansion known as Devonshire House,

Iowa, Frank Pike lost a valuable ring, an heirloom. About a month ago, Pike

- Unlike his father, Victor Emanuel.

she has not kept all the commandments formishes an apt illustration of this feature of American workmanship.

He says that during the Centennial year an English manufacturer of stamped tinware saw some presses in opportunity offers, and always of posgenerosity. She does good whenever opportunity offers, and always, 41 per greatly. He was particularly struck with their rapidity of operation, and ordered three. They were made in due time, and the maker, hoping for other light particularly. Her gross time, and the maker, hoping for other light particular light provides the structure of the structur They were set up, and men experienced The late sale of her jewels brought The late sale of her pewels brought with presses were given clearge of them; but under the most tavorable conditions they could not be made to turn out within forty per cent, as much work as they averaged daily in Americal and the total countries of the voing Queen Mercedes, her daughter in-law, of whom she was very

every hundred times the die descended it had nothing to do.

The same writer deserves that this is no uncommon experience with the makers of American machinery. Our most successful machines are often failures abroad simply because they are tenfast for the workmen of other comparisons. Their operations are gauged by the average capacity of American artisans, and foreign operatives full to keep up with them.

This is but another inclance of the educative effect of machinery; and every year, with the increasing perfection of mechanical devices, the need of

American.

BE AFFABLE.

Much of the happiness of life depends on our outward demeanor. We have all experienced the charm of gentle and autous couldness we have a strong couldness we have a life of the country of the is struck by the clearness with which b anything it becomes law,"

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1878.

P. F. DUFFY, Editor.

The Result.

The political fight on the 5th was a hard one, and for some time the result was considerably mixed. In the Northern States it was a victory for the Republicans who captured the legislatures of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and gained Congressmen in several. They gained from six to eight mem bers in New York, one in New Jer sey, Connecticut and New Hamp shire, and some in Pennsylvania,

This leaves the Democratic majority in the House the next session about as it was the last, some nine teen or twenty.

The row among the Tammany and Anti Tammany (the latter led by Tilden) in New York gave that State to the Republicans and will send Conkling back to the United States Senate again. Ben Butler was laid flat out in Massachusetts by a majority of 30,000, the Democrats as a general thing voting for the Republican candidate to beat Butler

by 160 votes, and the 3rd where \$25,000.

in the campaign was the money Tilden. question and the result shows that the people in those State are wed-

That is, in fact, the issue between

ruts, and the people ground down into possession of this Government." as they have been in the past to Shields asked how that could be think it will make much difference people so hard. ate the rule of the bondholder we the Government." have have no tears to shed over the Shield, "that the South held the God has spread far and wide over We would just as soon, and a little ple had a right to expect some sym- legislation.

made unquestionable after the too. result of the recent elections.

Our Majority.

ties of this district. He carried every county but Caswell which was conceded to the Radicals from the South without slavery won't pro-

Cuilford,	581.
Stokes,	578.
Rockingham.	460.
Randolph, .	435.
Alamance,	379.
Davidson,	272.
Person,	128
Total,	2,649.

Tourgee carries Caswell by 185. Scales's majority.

ought to be proud of.

who received the highest number terday Marshal Shafer procured assistance and arrested the entire of votes. Gen. Joe Johnston, of party. Wm. Shumate is worth Virginia, received more than all \$50,000. the others combined

letters when they speak of him ger, immediately left. now) Russell got away with bim. America has one minister to ev-Now General Disgust figures exten-sively.

ry 800 of population, India one to every 300,000.

Editorial Squibs.

Heavy snows have fallen in the

Carolina is 67,747. The Radicals vouth, makes an indelible impress carried only one county in the State

neighborhood of Columbia, last week, and had a leg broken in two while the brain, enclosed in a bony Grant has written to Gen. Sherman that he has abandoned his in- none of blood; and it is a well-

tended trip around the world and established principle in pathology will return home in the Spring. He that unusual activity, especially if wants to look after that nomination. erat, in the second district, where ture.

while the Democrats gained several polled a majority of 11,000, was a seven years is the earliest age at in the Southern States, leaving victory as gratifying as it was un which the child should be subject the Republican net gain of about looked for. His majority is 1,149, to the discipline and restraint of

trict, as a triumph. But Russell St. Louis schools has stated as the says that he was elected as a Greenbackers in Congress.

There must be 160 Democrats in they should have done, he would

The remains of A. T. Stewart es other than growth. were stolen from the vavit in St. exact a greater amount of brain The elections in the Southern Mark's churchyard, New York, on work than the bodily vigor and States were mostly solid Democrat- the night of the 6th. They were strength of the pupil can bear ie victories. In our State we carry stolen to secure the reward that should be counteracted by a change all the districts except the 1st might be offered for their recovery. the Natural Sciences, the study of where Martin, Radical, beats Yates Mrs. Stewart offers a reward of

Russell, Radical, who ran as a That was a nice little row in New Greenbacker, beats Waddell 893. TYork between Tammany and anti-Both of these districts could have Tammany Democrats. It gave the been saved had it not been for State to the Republicans and pullthe inexcusable apathy of the ed the feathers out of the Sachems. Tilden cleaned out Kelly and now the habit of classifying accordingly In the Northern States the issue Kelly swears vengeance against the habit of searching for hypothe-

Phillips' Sober Thought.

ded to the golden calf, and that Gen. Shields, in one of his late bond holders hold the reins, and visits to Boston, met Wendell Phil lips and had a long and friendly talk with him. Mr. Phillips, in the course of the conversation, exparties now and a very important claimed with some earnestness: one it is. If the Democratic party "Gen. Shields, I want to see the is to be run in Republican financial the Southern Democracy get back

enrich the favored few, we don't after he had fought the Southern would be to sift out of the present "I know I did," said Phillips.

the Democrats of the eastern States slavery. Slavery is dead now, and unite with Republicans to perpetu I want the South to get control of "But you used to say," argued

deleat of that kind of Democracy. lash over the Northern Democracy. "I know I did, and the Northern Mr. Hhillips. "We have no state-We want the old style paty and relief. The managers of of Southern statesmen who had eastern and central States are more welfare of the country, and not for hereditary disabilities entailed upon in sympathy to day with the Re- individual profits. They had a publican party than they are with competence, and they noted as if Democracy of the west and south, there were higher aims and ambi-

class of statesmen and the possibility of their reproduction? Slavery The following are the official ma- made a Southern aristocracy possijorities for Gen. Scales in the coun | ble. The favored were able to turn their attention from business and sordid cares to questions of state. I

> you admire so much." "Ab, there's the trouble, there's the trouble." said Phillips, reflec-"I don't know but you're right."-St. Louis Times.

Outrages in Ohio.

A Part of the Most Flagrant Law_ Breaches of Late in the Buckeye

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.—There is county, Ohio, over acts of violence turned would have increased Gen. recently committed upon a number of residents of that county. Some These are figures that Gen Scales months ago a man named Grier was jewelry store, on Eighth Avenue, murdered beside his wife, at Pales tine, by a band of regulators. After-We congratulate the people was ordered to leave and did so .of this district on the re-election of the Scales by such a handsome ed, kidnapped his son, William, majority. It was an endorsement whom they took to Winchester, of a zealous and faithful represeta-tive, as complimentary to them where he was convicted of grand the proprietor, his cierk and a cus-larceny and sentenced to one year tomer; two others smashed the selves as it was to him. No truer, in the penitentiary. He afterwards large plate windows and packed up secured a new trial. At the same two bags of the stock exposed better, or more conscientious repre-time the elder White received notice sentative sat in the last, or will sit from the regulators to leave the arrived with pistols and ordered the in the next Congress than Alfred country. Not heeding the notice he passers by to move on. The propwas shot dead in his house by a

Since the killing of White ten prominent citizens have received General Apathy commanded the orders from the regulators to leave the county under the penalty of Democrats in Waddell's district on death. Mr. Putnam, a colored lawthe day of election and Dan (they , yer of Palestine, received such noinsert an m between the last two tice, and fearing his life was in dan-

School Hygiene.

The organization of youth is North of Europe, and cold weather dangerously elastic, and the over strain of brain and muscle, in the upon the vital forces, never effaced Gov. Hampton was thrown from that special care should be exercised in apportioning brain work to a mule while deer hunting in the these elastic and sensitive natures is apparent when we consider that and nayielding case, is in weight about one fortieth of the body, it receives one fifth of the entire protracted, produces such a determination of blood to the brain as to The ejection of Kitchen, Demo- endanger the integrity of its struc-

There is a general assent among destiny of his country. the Republicans have previously medical men to the proposition that The Radicals are claiming the is confirmed by eminent educational election of Russell, in the 3d dis authority. The Superintendent of result of large experience and wide observation, that children entering backer and will act with the Green-school at the age of eight years can make double the progress in primary work that pupils of five years of age can accomplish. The reason of the first district who feel mean over this is a plain one, that there is a the defeat of Yeates when if they healthier equilibrium existing at had gone to the polls and voted, as seven or eight between the nervous system and the mascular, and the physical strength can withstand the have been elected. So much for increased activity of study and the indifference and over confidence. diversion of its energies to purpos-

The tendency in the schools to facts as observed in the realms of nature, should occupy greater prominence, and thus encourage hat inductive habit of mind, which works steadily and by rule, from the known to the unknown; the habit of seeing; the habit of knowing what we see; the habit of dis-cerning differences and likenesses; sis which shall connect and explain those classified facts; the habit of verifying those hypotheses by applying them to fresh facts; the general habit of patience, diligence. accuracy, reverence for facts for their own sake, and love of truth for its own sake; in one vo.d. the habit of reverent, implicit obedience to the laws of nature whatever they may be; these are not merely intellectual but also moral habits, which will stand men in good stead in every affair of life. Hence, among the measures I would arge carriculum some of those studies who runs the machine, and when "but that was on the account of pupil to gratify the peculiar taney or the aesthetic tastys of the teacher, and train these growing minds so that they may discern and enjoy

> the face of the carth. While it is true that mind and equally true that healthy bodies attain this desirable end, and youth, the formation period of life, duce the quality of statesmenship and for wise purposes, and severed only by the great change which creation and development.

DR. THOMAS LATHROP

How They Do It in Gotham.

u Large Crowd.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Johnson's between 55th and 56th streets was robbed last evening of \$2,000 worth ward a man named Quackenbush of clocks and watches in the presence of a large number of passersby. Shortly after 6 o'clock two men entered the store; one closed the doors while the other kept in their place with a revolver Mr Johnson, While thus occupied two others

Political Life-Mr. Webster's times, I tell you. The boys could Opinion.

There appears to be a growing anxie y on the part of young men, effort to accomplish the work of a especially of those of fair education The Democratic majority in South lifetime in the few years allotted to to enter politics and make it a sort of profession. We saw it mentioned some weeks since that Robert this side of the grave. The reason Lincoln, a son of the late President Abraham Lincoln, had declined to become a candidate for Congress when pressed to do so, saying that it was an unfortunate thing for any young man to become a politician. It a man has a high ideal, and wishes to achieve the greatest success, he can probably best accomplish his end by devoting his early manhood to severe study, and to such pursuits as will fit him for the greatest usefulness when, with matured powers and enlarged experience, he shall become a maker of laws and a factor in shaping the

In the past the statesmanship of the South dominated this country. We believe this was mainly owing to the fact that our politicians were men of wide study and extended observation. Our best men were generally well versed in the history of governments before they entered the political arena. A young man is wise if he gives nights and days to his calling or profession, and avoids politics until he has at least attained his thirty-

But few men in our country ever won so great a name as Daniel Webster did. His speeches are models of their kind, and there is a robustness, a clearness and simplicity about them that renders them forever memorable. Of all Americans his speeches approach nearer to the highest standard of massive, sonorous and stately elequence. What did this great man think of a political life? When advanced in years, and his reputation was world-wide, he made the tollowing extraordinary statement to his biographer, in one of his many

conversations: "I am not unaware," said he, "and it would be affectation in me to deny it, that I have public reputation to leave to posterity; but it has been earned with difficulty. If I were to live my life over again, with my present experiences, I would, under no circumstances and from no considerations, allow myself to enter public life. The publie are ungrateful. The man who ao adequate reward. In my own history those acts which have been, before God, the most disinterested and the least stained by selfish considerations, have been precisely those for which I have been most freely abased. No, no! have nothing to do with polities. Sell your tron, cat the bread of independence, support your family with the rewards of honest toil, do your duty as a private citizen to your country, but let polities alone. hard life, a thankless life. Wilming

The S. & A. Railroad. Foreclosure of Mortgage-Appoint ment of Receiver, &c.

rather, pay tribute to a Radical Democracy deserved it," continued not the body makes the man, it is Radicad, representing \$650,000 in legislation in three fourths of the and West of Bew England and We so called one from whom the peo- a mercenary taint about all our the conditions by which man can asking for a foreclosure of the mortpaty and relief. The managers of the Democratic organization in the Democratic organization in the legislated as they believed for the tant period to apply them. The tradesmen, barbers, or inn-keepers; all white. I do not contain the legislated as they believed for the tant period to apply them. The tradesmen, barbers, or inn-keepers; all white.

each generation is the fulfillment of The railroad having filed an an-This is a fact that we do not like there were inguer accumulation of wealth. We want such men in robust health and the power which we., Judge Bynum applied to Judge to recognize, but to our mind it is Congress again, and in control, it conveys for happiness as well as Dick, of the United States court, "But, Mr. Phillips, in killing slavery, havn't you killed off that but for generations which are the orders asked were granted.

ness transmitted by our wisdom or Superintendent of the road, tempoby our folly. The educational rary receiver, that is, to act in this agencies in operation throughout capacity till the first Tuesday in our land are beneficent and saluta. December, at which time the Fedry in their results only so far as eral Court will meet in this city, they are guided by wise laws which Col. Anderson being required to regard the body has well as the give a bond of \$10,000 for the faithmind, and which seek to train them ful discharge of his duties, and for as one, united by a mysterious tie the return of all money that may

come into his han is. It has been expected ever since awaits all animal life, to be made the meeting of creditors and direcone again by a power which science tors at Spartanburg on Tuesday, cannot unravel, but which will untike 15th ult., that the road would fold the great purpose of man's eventually go into the hands of a receiver, but the method of proceeding is a little surprising. The action on the part of foreign creditors, so to speak, has taken the matter entirely out of the hands of One township in Guilford not re great excitement throughout Darke Jewelry Store Robbed in Presence of the State courts, and thus all proceedings against the road on the part of the Asheville creditors, contractors and others, will be

stopped for the present at least It is expected that a lively fight will be made over the case in the Federal Court in December. - Charotte Observer.

A Glimpse at Moonshiners

"Had a little experience of the effect of the amnesty in Wilkes count he Philadelphia Ledger says: ty, the other day, said one of the special force employed by the reve-Secretary Sherman will, in his next

hear 'em hollerin' and answerin' each other, so they fell back a little and got word to the rest of us. We galloped down there just in time to save the stills: saw two or three of 'em scootin' off through the bushes. They didn't shoot any more that

day, but you see a fellow don't know when they ore goin' to. "Yes, we all have to carry car-We go in squads of eight bines. and ten; we are all commissioned as deputy collectors, but are detailed as a special force. It's just like being soldiers; we are out nearly all the time. When we get right in among 'em. we have to camp out and do our cookin'.

"The worst time we ever had though, was up in the South Mountaius, not long ago. That was when they shot one of the horses. If they hadn't have hit him, they would have got one of us, and may be We were in camp, and had more. built up a big log-heap fire and hitched our horses around, in a sort of a circle. When they began to shoot, and the horse fell, you ought to have seen us putting out that fire, so they couldn't see us."

"How is it that there are so many stills up in that country-where did they all come from ?"

"They have been there for years -before the war, many of them -Then just after the war these people bought them, for they had money; they didn't spend anything during the war. The raiders, or red-legged grass-hoppers, as Vance used to call them, have captured hundreds of these stills, and there are as many more. We expect to have a rough time this winter, and if you hear of any of us biting the dust you must not be surprised."

Having again paid his respects to the amnesty, and represented his side of the case, the red-legged grass-hopper bowed himself out .-Charlotte Observer.

Hard Times in 1819-20.

People who complain so much of the existing hard times would do day: well to read the following from Benton's "Thirty Years' Recollections." He says:

"The years of 1819-20 were a period of gloom and agony. No money, either gold or silver; no paper convertible into specie; no measure or standard of value left remaining. The local banks, all but those of serves the public faithfully receives New England, after a brief resumption of specie payments, again sank into a state of suspension. The Bank of the United States, created as a remedy for all these evils, now at the head of the evil, prostrate and helpless, with no power left but that of suing its debtors and selling their property, and purchasing for itself at its own nominal price. No price for property or produce, no sales but those of the sheriff and marshal; no purchasers at the execution sales but the creditor or the hoarder of money; no employment for industry; no demand for labor; no sales for the product of the farm; no sound of hammer but that of the auctioneer knocking down property. Stop laws, property laws, the replevin laws, stay laws, loan office The road and for the appointment of a exchanges deranged to the extent apon temporary receiver for the same.

to be preparing to leave Turkey for England, in order to confer with other kir the British Cabinet upon the best district. solution of the Eastern difficulty. The other powers, upon whose support England counts so confidently. Austria, in particular being evidently more anxious to save

wa florius than the peace of Europe. Meanwhile Gen. Todleben is mending bridges and building win ter barracks within ninety miles of Constantinople. Prince Labanoff is denying and the Porte affirming Russia's complicity in the Bulgarian agitation. The Greek Ministry has resigned, and a new Cabinet is in process of formation. The predictions of Anglo-Indian alarmist are to some extent falsified by the reported eagerness of the native

A dispatch from Washington to

nno department to break up illicit annual report, recommend a limita distilling in the sixth district, to an tion of the coinage of silver dollars. Observer, who was asking for news. This statement is confirmed by the "That thing's going to cost some of Secretary in his speech at the Comty having been packed up the us boys our lives yet; you see, those berland Fair, upon which occasion large body of mounted men. The thieves, still protected by their fellows have gone back home detern he said that the coinage of two mined never to be caught again million silver dollars of full legal At a fair held in St. Patrick's grand jury found true bills against companions, moved quickly to a mined never to be caught again million silver dollars of full legal John Archie, Jacob Birdie, William butcher's cart in waiting at the alive. They have always been very tender mouthly is a disturbing ele-Cathedral, New York, week before Shumate, Albert Dickey, Solomon corner, and drove tapidly away. peaceable in Wilkes, but the other men which we could now compute; town Telegraph says: "A simple day they broke out on us. The that we could only hope that before remedy for neuralgia is to boil a presented to the American General Hart, for kidnapping White. Yes store, receiving a preconcerted signary and control of the American General Hart, for kidnapping White. Yes store, receiving a preconcerted signary and captured three stills in New its issue is greatly increased Constraint of the American General Hart, for kidnapping White. Yes store, receiving a preconcerted signary and captured three stills in New its issue is greatly increased Constraint of the American General Hart, for kidnapping White. Yes store, receiving a preconcerted signary and captured three stills in New its issue is greatly increased Constraint of the American General Hart, for kidnapping White. Yes store, receiving a preconcerted signary and captured three stills in New its issue is greatly increased Constraint of the American General Hart, for kidnapping White. Yes store, receiving a preconcerted signary and captured three stills in New its issue is greatly increased Constraint of the American General Hart, for kidnapping White. Yes store, receiving a preconcerted signary and the constraint of the American General Hart, for kidnapping White. Yes store, receiving a preconcerted signary and the constraint of the American General Hart, for kidnapping White. Yes store, receiving a preconcerted signary and the constraint of the American General Hart, for kidnapping white and the constraint of the American General Hart, for kidnapping white and the constraint of the const their pistols in the air. A stampede are not to destroy the stills under make it contain enough silver to be of the herb, then strain it off and are not to destroy the stills under any circumstances, we carried them off a mile or two and hid them in a hollow. Two of the men were left there to guard them, all of the carried them is important, in view of the report there to guard them, all of the carried them is important, in view of the report there to guard them, all of the carried them is important, in view of the report that a combination of silver bullion there to guard them, all of the men were left there to guard them, all of the carried them off a mile or two and hid them in a hollow. Two of the men were left there to guard them, all of the carried them off a mile or two and hid them in a hollow. Two of the men were left there to guard them, all of the carried them off a mile or two and hid them in a hollow. Two of the men were left there to guard them, all of the herb, then strain it off and thirty-eighth edition. "Helene" is an equal in value to gold.' Secretary and a teaspoonful of ine salt.

Wring cloths out of the left, with a power-ful realism and absorbing interest, and is important, in view of the report that a combination of silver bullion between their carried them off a mile or two and hid them in a hollow. Two of the men were left there to guard them, all of the carried them off a mile or two and hid them in a hollow. Two of the men were left that a combination of silver bullion between the part affected. It acts like a holders is now forming, having for the herb, then strain it off and a teaspoonful of ine salt.

Wring cloths out of the lepth, then strain it off and a teaspoonful of the salt. Wring cloths out of the liquid as the power in the carried them off a mile or two and hid them in a hollow. Two of the men were left that a combination of silver bullion between the carried them of a mach it contains and a teaspoonful of the easy of the nest, with a power-in the nest, and is important, in view of the report that a combination of silver bullion between the carried them of the report is an extraordinary book. It is admirably write.

Insatiate Thirst for Rum.

Three pawn tickets laid on the table of Secretary Crew, of the S P. C. O. They had been taken from a mother who had pledged her childrens' clothing that she might get money to gratify her insatiate thirst for rum. The mother's name is Mary Walsh, and she resides at No. 333 Jarvis street. Her husband, Richard Walsh, is a sober, hard working ship carpenter, and in his statement before Magistrate Thorp, having been sworn to tell "the truth," he exclaimed, with a quivering voice: "I can't tell half of the truth. It is only from the good mercy of God that I am not murderer." He had seven children, he said,

but three of them were able to take care of themselves. The four voungest he had tried to take care of, giving them good clothing, and two of them he tried to send to school. The mother, however, had taken the clothes from the children Re-Opening a Thoroughfare. when they were going to school and pawned them, expending the money for liquor. On last Tuesday she took her babe, a year old, and disappeared from home, and after being gone all day, returned in the an intoxicated condition with the little sufferer crying for nourishment. She had even pawned the children's underclothing to supply herself with money to spend drink. She had been in the House of Correction for three months for drunkenness. The forgiving husband said he was willing to try her again if she would promise to do better and stop drinking. Magistrate Thorp said that there was some regard to be paid to the rights of the children, and so he sentenced the woman to one year's imprisonment in the House of Correction. and the society assumed the care of the children .- Philadelphia Record.

Governors Elected.

The following are the Governorselect in the States voting on Tues-

Connecticut-Chas. B. Andrews. Republican.

Delaware-John W. Hall, Dem. Kansas-John P. St. John, Rep. Massachusetts-Thomas Talbot, Republican. Michigan-Charles M. Crosswell,

Nebraska-Albinus Nance, Rep. Nevada-John H. Kinkead, Rep. N. Hampshire --- Nathauiel Head, Republican.

Republican.

Pennsylvania-Henry M. Hoyt, Republican South Carolina - Wade Hampton,

Democrat. Tennessee-Albert S. Marks, Democrat. Texas-Oram M. Roberts, Dem.

White Tobacco.

Maysville Bulletin gives an account of the origin of this staple:

BRACKEN CO., CY., Oct. 28. Editor Bulletin: Yours of the 18th inst., inquiring about the white talkage has been received. Its ori tobacco, has been received. Its originated on my farm, on the Ohio

until now there is very little of any subscribe. other kind of tobacco grown in this

GEO. W. BARKLEY.

show little earnestness in the cause, The Colored Insane Asylum From the American Register, published in Paris _____

at Goldsboro. The grading of the building site for this Institution is being rapidly better known to the world of readers unerything, including the original river by means of an engine, and isms. the heating, washing and cooking will also be done by steam.

Of the State Legislatures that were elected Tuesday seventeen will | Corrected by Houston & Bro., Wholesalthis winter choose United States Senators. Besides these there are seven States which had already chosen their new Senators, where

the Legislatures have already been Butter, elected. Of the States which will send new Senators to take their seats on or after next 4th of March, Alabama Arkansas, California, Florida, Ohio. Oregon and South Carolina will ex; change Republicans for Democrats, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Nevada-New Hampshire, New York, Vermont and Wisconsin Republican, and Indiana, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri and North Carolina Democratic, will Hides, Dry make no change in the politics of their Senators.

Of the thirty-eight States twentyfour have now Democratic Governors and only tourteen Republican.

In order to guard against results utterly subversive of health, it is absolutely essential that the grand thoroughfare or avenue of the system, the bowels, should be re-opened as speedily as possible when they become constructed. If they are not, the bile is misdirected into the blood; the liver becomes torpid, viscid billious matter gets into the stomach and produces indirection. had one stemach, and produces indigestion; headaches ensue, and other symptoms are produced, which a prolongation of the exciting cause only tends to aggravate. The aperient properties of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters constitute a most most perfect that the constitute is most produced. into the stomach, and produces indigestion aperient properties of Hostetter's countries.

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better known to the world of readers under the supering tendent, Col. S. L. Fremont, hopes to have it ready for the contractors by the first of next week. The building contract has been awarded to Messrs. Wilkins & Harding, of Portsmouth, Va., and we learn that it is their purpose to commence leaving the brick at once, and they laying the brick at once, and they hope at least to get down a good foundation while the weather will managering of these has just finished translating L'Aimee, or, A Friend, and the managering of these horses are the properties. admit of it this Fall. The building Paris to T. B. Peterson & Boulders, Phila admit of it this Fall. The building to be erected now, and for which istan, as well as the offers of assistance made by the Hindo Princess, with a readiness which recalls the unshaken loyalty of Scindah and Holkar during the fearful crisis of 1857.

Limitation of Silver Coinage.

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Neuralgia and Rheumatism.

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fter a short residence in Baltimore. THE ATLEN BRICK MACHINE is on ex. he has been placed in charge of the Gov-

bution at the Charlotte Fair, Agency, Indian Territory, which will pre vent his return to and location in this

tree fine wild turkeys. ast year, last Friday.

tw Major Garrett arrived from Baltire last week and will spend some time

Up" Mr. Will. Collins, A. Hendrick and at 7 45 a.m. Through Northern mail at dy, C. Creedmore and wife, and D. 9 p. m. Holt left for Kansas, Monday night.

THE N. C. CONTERENCE of the M. E. burch South will meet in annual session Charlotte on the 27th inst. Bishop salge I. Piecce, of Georgia, is to preside-

she was fearfully burned.

To We frequently hear complaints of the lodge of Good Templars.

ections on the result of the recent elec-

5 C. C. aference which is to convene burbates of the 27th inst.

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seemed to be pleased with themselves and
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We regret to learn that Mr. J. N. LOCAL ITEMS. Staples is suffering from an attack of fever.

Thursday, 28th inet, has been designatcross before their names are remind- ed by Governor Vance as a day of fasting D. W. C. Benbow has gene to

THE Parmior (welve months free of postage | quire into the practical working of the fence law in Mecklenburg county. Dr. McKay Dougan writes us that

ernment Hospital of the Pawnee Indian

Charlotte, at the request of the president

walked out Monday morning and shot city as early as he contemplated. Hon. D. F. Caldwell is on a visit to To Charley Sergeant returned from the Western part of the State through exas, where he has been living for the which the Western railroad is being built | Bean-His object is to familarize himself with

the practical operations on that work.

The Southern and Salem mails now close at 7 45, p. m Northern local mail

Through Northern mail at "Peas, Dincs Lye, "Mixel, "Mixel, "Black, Penuts, Va. choice, "Common, N. C.

p. m.

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Eggs, per dozen in crates
Barrels
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a property larger than 19 and 19 an To Mr. T. B. Kengh's cook was badly Fanchon last night, at Benhow Hall her extinguishing the flames, body likes Rip. The proceeds are put at the disposal of the "Poor Committee" of Apples, Deled, per lb

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M. E. Church, South, on last Friday night was quite a success in every respect. The tables were loaded down with good things become a first supper sup and very tastefully ornamented—in fact Partriges, per doz our Greensboro ladies know how to get up Robins, per doz...
Turkeys, Dressed, per ib such things. The proceeds amounted to \$55 net and will be devoted to clurch Ducks. \$55 net and will be devoted to clutch for We are informed that Rev. Dr. Wil- purposes. The managers requel us to of this city, who has been quite sick return their many thanks to the citizens tat. I now improving and for their liberal conations and patronage. Ducks

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Leaves for Salem 8.50 P. M.

OUR FESTIVAL Was a complete success

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beavity, and she forgot that "a soft answer turneth way wrath," beside there is a little of the Baptist element still remaining, but trust that time, and a pleasant and profit able association will entirely remove it. But to the subject, the crowning point of interest is that we realized over one hundred the chair. The official vote of the Congressional district and by Capt, Gregory, Gen. Meanwer which speeches were made as the property of th Ask your grocer for the best soap now derich with the vication law:

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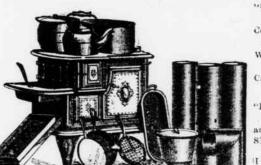
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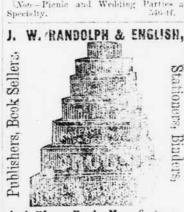
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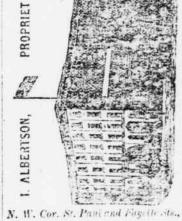
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no other good shall grow out of what I write than inducing those who use road vehicles to think a little for themselves. and not to trust all to the wheelwright and wagon maker, I shall not have

written in vain.
While engaged recently as an architect and engineer in Iowa, I had seve ral thousand yards of earth to excavate indred feet, to grade a site for dairy farm buildings. Experience nomical to move earth with scrapers more than 150 feet, where the use of reper dumping vehicles can be advantageously used, I applied to the prosome soo agres, for carts, of dumping wagons. To my surprise I round that he had no eart on the farm. and the mere mention of a dumping wagon seemed to beget a general dis-trust in any and everything that I sugpested. I, however, succeeded in ob-taining his consent to have two made with despatch, and in a few days they were misseon the job, and with a pair of right horses to each, they each did the of light horses to each, they each did the work of five scrapers and five pairs of houses. The proprietor was so delighted that he proposed to have more built at one, which I discouraged, as the two were ample for the longer hand, and we had a supply of wheelbarrows and scrapers for the shorter. I made detail drawing for the wagons, and took them to a noted commercial wagon builder in the city, who had facilities for turnagont three or four of his standard,

Although he said he could build a Although he said he could build a wagon after my plans in the best man-ner for \$10 more than the price of his standard wagon, he insisted that they would be worthless, the whoels were so I replied that I had to haul on very heavy grades, "Somuch the more you need high wheels," said he. I, however, soon convinced him and his in both the wood and iron hope, that on a heavy grade, with a urface, the lower the wheel the more advantageous, to which there is,

onemy of low and high wheels for merives on hilly roads. I will give a reserve made of practically de-ing the matter. Rest one end of a not on the ground and raise and supart the other, so as to produce a rise of me toot in ten. Place on said inclined plank in a rolling position the lowest wagon wheel at hand. Make a mark n the plank at the bearing point; then
or pend a plumb hob from the centre of but and mark the plumb point on plank also. This done, place on plank a wheel of as nearly double place its bearing on the bearing point of the -maller wheel, and plumb and mark as before. Then note with what claims beyone a weight resting in the surre of the bub of each wheel will in-tine to colleach wheel down the grade. theel practicable for use on hilly roads with a proper surface. Of course, for level reads, and middly ones, the conwill be most advantageous. But the leaver so to shape his team work that t will be done mainly when the roads and fields are dry. He will also at once and with a will set about the improveno at of the roads so that, there will be no more necessity for building expenive, weak and unmechanical high good ones? heels, on which to disadvantageously deall harding at all times except when

the mud is deep.
The wheels of the dumping wagons feet two inches behind, and the or body of the wagon is a cubic in capacity. It is hung so low yard in capacity. It is hung so low that the greatest height to which the that of the front wheel of the ordinary be removed and replaced, but it may be distributed without stopping the m, thus saying the expense of a man cam, thus saying the expense of a man on the stump. The convenience for on the stump. The convenience for loading these wagons over the ordinary eart is fully 30 per cent, in favor of the wagon, and in unloading the advantage

I introduced them in the East some twenty years since, and wherever they were tested they have caused the en-tire abandonment of both horse and ox

o simple a manner that two men mount or remove it in one minute—not that or boilt is to be removed. When the damping body is to be removed the tagen is all ready to receive the bed of ricing in short, it is the wagon or an work. The wheels are 33 percent, lighter than the ordinary high wheels if the farm wagon, and the expense of

construction proportionately less.

I have made plans for the dump-warou in the East, where they were tor one borse, and they were on small farmy the only work vehicle used, a war on or all work. As constructed, the up wagon turns on nearly the same a required by the eart; it has all its advantages and none of its disadvan-lages. Among the latter are at neces-min large wheels, the great inconveon leading, and when used on grades the unavoidable tendency excelled the back of the horse in desecuts, the objectionableness of both

cal farm vehicle before making further investments I assert that no farmer can afford to use a cart for either horses or

ayne, of Kasofa, Minn, an-expectation of having 100 first trees before the end of the planted 70,000 during. National Legislature, you will find that in the world's great arena you are worth as much as the best of men.—Rural New Yarker. the past season, and his mode of operations, briefly stated, is as follows:
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Domestic.

SMALL COURTESIES AT HOME.—Ther SMALL COURTESIES AT HOME.—There is a great lack of minor refined nabits in some places—especially in the arrangement of the table. Setting a table is preeminently a lady's work. It should not be left to any frowsy Gretchen, or blundering Biddy, or shiftless Dinah. A woman, with any of the instincts of a lady, however dormant, ought to want to see her table beautiful, and attend to it herself, or give her girl special training in rself, or give her girl special training

is department. Country howsekeepers, alas! while to country housekeepers, alas' while for solicatous of the substance, often com-pletely ignore the symbol. In most cases, their cloths are clean,—usually in some districts, that is all. They are often wrinkled, frequently there are no napkins, the glass is dingy, the knives unpolished, the food arranged more as perards own. the food arranged more as regards quan-tity than appearance, and altogether, to sit at such a board long, would effectually heck any attempt to rise above the gros-materiality of the subject.

ateriality of the subject.

There is scarcely a woman who in he scret heart would not desire better. Bu he thought of a set of hungry, impatient, lusty, sweaty, farm hands hang upon her sike a mill-tone. Perhaps she has read Mrs. Diaz's excellent little book, "The school master's Trunk," and from it has carned—or perhaps not, and some one told her,-that rich cakes and pies and of bread are abominations; in despair be remembers that she still has this fam shing crowd to feed. She may herself schieve that plain bread, light cakes, un-solved fruit, and simpler meats would be wholesome;—but, oh, the "men lolks" Above all, to imagine them shing their hair and putting on their oats and sitting down to smooth, snowy nen, glittering glass, sparkling silver, aining steel and fresh flowers,—no

lain white dishes, uniform if not price ess, glass like crystal, silver reduced to beolutely solid spoons, forks and butter knives (more it you can afford it), and the money saved from the shams of plated pitchers and sugar bowls, going to en-rich your damask and then your china, of I know I should frighten you, were o add, 'I se them every day, arrange them with exquisite care, and embellish

hem with fragrant flowers."

I know, I am familiar with every diffi-alty which can beset the mistress of a arm house. Yet think what cause you barners bumber wagons per diem, which I found retailed at 865, with a two-story hed, or body, spring seat, sinhave to hope. Your men and boys all go to the pump and splash themselves plen tifully with water as though by instinct Your men and boys all g they knew that you sincerely desire they would soon form the liabit of aking just a minute or two more to at ange their toilets. It is pretty safe t y that if the table invariably presented ay that if the table invariatory presented in exquisite appearance for two weeks, hey would be sorry to see a re-ispecthe dird. You may not be able to reform the food itself,—but the accessories, with

the food itself,—but the accessories, with patience, you may.

There is no use in talking. Hard labor, us hard labor, in itself is degrading. It is constantly encroaching upon and threatening previous qualities of mind and heart. It is tabe morality to try and teach otherwise, and it is well for all, especially the greatest toilers, to lock this matter squarely in the face. Once warned of the danger, they can study intelligently to avoid it. The end of living is not to labor, but labor is the means of gently to avoid it. The end of fiving is not to labor, but labor is the means of living. High above it and beyond it and pealously guarded from its spoiling influ-ences must be kept life itself. Not until we comprehend, as we should in this enghtened age, that since the days of our neestors the world has wakened to the grand truth that we, ourselves, and our ouls, are our true inheritance, to which all eternal things are to be subordinated, will we understand the real mission of abor,—that is, it is a useful machine, which we must rule and which must not be permitted to rule us. In order to de-rive permanent benefit from it, we must nelieve that we owe to ourselves as much rest and recreation, and refinement and auture as possible. What folly to work so hard for temporal riches that may er come, and neglect daily opportu-ies to live intelligently in the present

Would it not be a constant delight, favorable occasion for the steady con quest of coarseness, this simple matter of the family meal? With carefully arranged appointments, agreeably disposed viands, ing leisure, as though a company of Christians (not a herd of famished an nals), gathered, and afterwards lingered for the sprightly jest and pleasant chat, what other influences could follow than

I know a family whose man of the current of electricity in the wires surround nouse hearing the dinner near as a among his cabbage plants and tomato-vines in the exposed garden, the perspi-vention down under his broad while the broiling sun grows fiercely overhead, places his boss and rakes under the pear tree, wipes his streaming face with a snowy handkerchief, and as be eisurely saunters towards the house to uself an opportunity to cool off it, he frees his hands and nails com temporary lodgments, now and then baking from his clothes loose particles of dirt. On the bench at the kitchen door is a basin and a blacking brush, while over ead hangs a light coat, a whisk and his

head hangs a light coat, a whisk and his cuffs. In a very few minutes the trans-formation is complete,—hair, boots, nails, necktie, and all are just right. You are soon aware that he changes often enough and is careful enough to keep his shirt bosom, with his gold studs, immaculate, and the rest is easy. He presents him self in the dining room,—whether his inother and sister only are with him, or whether there is a large company gathered, whether there is a large company gathered the perfect gentleman, whose appearance, except for a little flush of face and hands, perhaps these unmarked, indicates nothing different than it might if he had

ers in that place. His vegetables and is poultry are his pride and they might e known anywhere.

Begin, mother, with the little boys, if the big ones are beyond you. Teach them the small proprieties, such as coming to the table neat, cating with their forks, sing their napkins properly, etc. The but the younger will grow with them so I have heard of farmers' boys who have aid and felt that they are not treated and considered as gentlemen, because they had to work hard. They were wrong. It was not the work, but because they did or hold themselves above the work. them I would say, "Be gentlemen, and the reputation will-follow." There is no reason whatever why you should not You are, or will be, your own masters Your own the second of the sec travel, be considerate of women, respect

nd by the time you reach the State or

Household Recipes. Distance apart, 4 feet 8 inches (way, or 6 feet one way and 3) feet other; the latter distance research the other; the latter distance preferable for many reasons. Planted as last and it is ready for making up. The unpleasant smell is produced by an acid, which the soda destroys, and disperses Carbonate of soda produces the same results when added to dripping, lard,

CHOICE PICKLES,-Put cucumbers, Choice Pickles.—Put cucumbers, pepper, etc., in vinegar; a lump of alum size of an egg, to three gallons; thus leave them two or three weeks, if neof thirteen year- I do not expect to size of an egg, to three gallons; thus have over 300 handsome, thrifty grow- leave them two or three weeks, if necessary; then pour off vinegar, and let | ward other men's schemes.

it come to a boil. Having placed your pickles in stone jars (not glazed) or firkins, with layers of green Savoy firkins, with layers of green Savoy cabbage leaves between; leave a week; then repeat, pouring off the vinegar, and boil it, and again another week te-peat the boiling. Tie up in thin mus-lin bags green ginger, horse radish, English mustard-seed, whole pepper than the pepper and a little garlie. cloves and allspice, and a little ga add Cassia buds.

LOBSTER SALAD .- Mix the yelks of two hard-boiled eggs with a teaspoon-ful of milk or cream, and two tablespoonfuls of circam, and two table-spoonfuls of oil; by degrees a teaspoon-ful of salt, and of made mustard; gra-dually, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar; rub it with the other ingredients until thoroughly incorporated. Take out the meat of the claws and body of the the meat of the claws and body of the lobster, cut it up and mix with chopped endive and lettuce. The soft part of the fish may be mixed in the dressing, which should be put in the bottom of the dish, and not stirred until eaten. Cold soles, or crab, are excellent dressed in the same way.

Scientific.

—The Telemathon. Frankmitting Water Power by Electrosity—The transmission of motor power promises to be accom-plished by the "telemathon," a machine just making by William Wallace, of An-sonia, Conn. The New York Sun con-ception. sonia, Conn. The New York Sun con-tains a two column description of this latest wonder of mechanism, and it says that by its means power may be obtained from places where river or tidal power i abundant, or may be generated where fuel abundant, or may be generated where their is cheap, as at the coal mines, and by means of an ordinary cable may be transmitted hundreds of miles. The cable may be tapped at any point and the power used therefrom. Some notion of the superdous results that may follow should the dous results that may follow should telemach on prove completely successful, is given in the opinion of Prof. C. W. Siemens, of the Royal society of Great Britain, who has recently visited this country. In a recent address in Glasgow he said that in England a means of transmitting power by electricity must soon be the important problem of the day. What are the Eng lish people to do when their coal is ex-hausted? Of America and her great water course, he said: The amount of water falling over Niagara is equal to 100,000,000 tons an hour, falling 150 feet. The amount of coal required annually to raise such weight up to a point from which it fe weight up to a provide which is a measure of the amount of power yielded by the water in falling, would require the consumption of 260,000,000 tons of coal a year, which is the amount now consumed by the entire world. Now if fifty per cent, of the power used to drive the first dynamo electric machine may be recovered from the second, and hence if the whole power of Niagara could be utilized, it could be distributed over the United States so as to give from that water fall alone a power equal to the present entire mechanical force of the world, estimating that one half of the coal used is solely for mechanical purposes." Edison is greatly delighted with Wallace's machine, and thinks he can so assist him in its perfection that power can be conveyed from point to point, a la telegrams. Mr. Wallace can now 'transmit the power of the Naugatuck river a quarter of a mile. The power of this stream is great enough to drive the ponderous machinery of the Wallace factory, where three hundred United States so as to give from that water Wallace factory, where three hundred men are employed. A series of experi-ments has shown that in the transmission of this enormous power by electricity only twenty per cent, is lost, The Sun's de-scription of the telemachon is as follows: In this instrument the electricity

produced by the Wallace dynamo electric machine, no battery being used. Four large electro-magnets are placed within their poles lacing each other. On an axle a disc of iron carrying upon its oppose Geos a row of electro-meanets, thirty is number on each face, whose poles facing outward, revolve as close as possible to the poles of the large magnets, called the field ises, each strip of copper being connected o one end of the wire on the magnet. The ther end of the wire goes to the next crip. Each strip, therefore, is connected the last end of the coils and to the first

d of that immediately following it. When the disc with its magnets is r volved by any power, the weak magnetism remaining in the iron itself generates a ing these magnets. In virtue of the prin-ciple discovered by Farraday, that when current thus generated flows around the

the revolving magnets, increases the elec-trical current, and so, alternately, untithe magnetism attains a maximum, and that maximum is generated in the wires of the revolving magnets. This current bears for each a perfectly definite ratio to the power consumed, and they are capable verting eighty per cent, of the power

The electric current generated is carried by two copper wires to a second machine, the telemachon. This effects the reverse operation—that is to say, the reconversion of the electricity into mechanical power. The telemachon consists of a field of force and a revolving armature. This field force consists of twelve large electro-ma-nets in two-sets of six-each, the poles each set facing each other and connecte together by heavy bands or bridges

In the space inclosed by these magnets and parallel with them, is the armature nothing different than it might if he had parallel with them, is the armatore passed the morning on the piazza with his favorite books. It is the same in the winter,—only then he goes from the chicken house and corn crib to his room for a little while. I will add, lest some may whisper, "fancy chap," that he is accounted one of the most successful mana. their axis. Six springs or brushes of copper wire, press upon these break pieces, each pair of brushes facing each other and opposite a pair of magnets in the field force The electric current, entering the machine, presses round the field of force and magnetizes the magnets. At the same ime it passes through the armature may netizing that, so that the poles of the ar

nettring that, so that the poles of the ar-mature nearest to the poles of the field magnets are of the opposite name. In consequence of this the field of a forcu-magnets attracts the poles of the armature and causes the armature to move. But the motion in its new position bring other portions of the break pieces in con-lact with the spring and causes a redistrioution of the magnetism. Again, attrac-ion takes place/ as before, and again the lirection of the current is changed by the break pieces. The magnetic effect being continuous, the rotation is continuous, in creasing constantly in speed until the frie ion and the magnetic power balance each

MEN OF FEW WORDS. Some men use words as ritlemen do bullets. They say but little. The few words go right to the mark. They let you talk, and guide your face and eyes on and on, till what you say can be answered in a word or two, and then they launch out a sentence, pierce the mat-ter to the quick, and are done. Your onversation falls into their minds as a stream into a deep chasm, and is lost from sight by its depth and darkness. They will sometimes surprise you with a few words that go to the mark like a gun-shot, and then they are sileht again, as if they were reloading. Such men are safe counselors and true friends, where they profess to be such. again, as if they were reloading. Such men are safe counselors and true friends, where they profess to be such. To them truth is more valuable than to the testimony of experts) better. To them truth is more valuable than gold, while prefension is too gaudy to remodeled and repolished in this countered to the counter of the profession of the counter of the profession of

Immorous.

A Western woman has lost two husbands by lightning. She ought to marry a conductor.

-I don't like that cat; it's got splint ers in its feet," was the excuse of a four-year old for throwing the kitten

—A rolling-pin gathers no velocity if let alone; but let a woman swing it three times, and then let it ity, and all ience in the dodging art is use Edinburg Herald.

— 'How do you make letter paper,
Mr. Harkins?' said his wife.
"With stationery engines," replied
Harkins. Then the whole family was enveloped in gloom. - Krokuk Consti

-" Oh!" said the afflicted wife weeping over his remains, "he said he would take off his flannels anyway and—poor man!—he little thought how soon he would go to that place where flannels are never needed!—Church

-An inveterate wag, seeing a heavy door nearly off its hinges, in which condition of neglect it had been for some time, observed that when it had fallen and killed some one, it would probably be hung.-Chicago Commerin! Bulletin. -" Ma," groaned a Tioga boy, who had surreptitiously eaten half a dozen

unripe pears, and was under the charge of his maternal parent, "why am I like an overstocked cheap dry goods ore?" "Give it up" was the reply. 'Cause I'm so full of colic-oh."

-A legend of New Jersey is sung by ndrows' Buzur:

A tair-haired child to its mother spake,
As its eves with wonder grow

What's that, dear ma, "the peatitor and
That's hiding the sur from view."

The mother gazed, as the fading first!
Made the seems look guardly and dietar.
Then turned to her fair-harded while and said,
's That's a deres uncounter, then?

-" For what am I," he said, in onversational way to his Sunday-chool class of little boys—"what am

I but a something filled with a little air? Without it I could not be would collapse—in short, I'm only—"
"A bladder!"—was what the good little boy said. The class adjourned For all the effects, save death or

serious wounding, of an expliciting tor-pedo—for consternation, discomiture and desperation—for the annihilation of thought and the paralyzation of action—commend us to a large, juicy, past-meridian-ripe tomato, thrown and spread on the countenance of a man who didn't expect it-didn't want it.

-At a recent trial of a liquor case he witness on the stand was under examination as to what he had seen in the defendant's domicile, which he said he had visited "a number of times." "Did you ever see any spirits there, or anything you regarded as spirits?

or anything you regarded as spirits;
asked the presiding justice;
"Why, yes—I don't know but I
have," was the reply of the witness,
"Do you know what kind of spirits?"

Yes." How do you know?" . I kinder smelt it.

"Well, now," said the judge, straightening himself for the convicting answer which he supposed would be given, "will you please tell me what kind of spirits it was ? Spirits of turpentine? - Newbern

"Save me, doctor, and I'll give ou a check for a thousand dollars. The do tor gave him a remedy that own eased him, and he called out:

"Keep at it, doctor, and I'll give you check for a hundred dollars! In half an hour more he was able to t up, and he calmly remarked:
"Doctor, I feel like giving you a lifty

When the doctor was ready to go.

-He carelessly threw his spring overcoat across the rack, and stroked heads of her two pet dogs, and, declining her invitation to tea with the assurance that he had "dired late at the club," entered the parlor, and threw himself, with a Sir Charles Cold-

stream air, on the sofa.

The busy patter of the does' feet in the hall scarcely attracted his languid attention, until accompanying low, nous growls excited his disgust that would keep such stupid brutes

about her. The growls deepened and the scam pering increased until a thoroughly inaugurated dog-fight, with its yelp and barks, brought him and the whole family from the during-room hurrying to the spot. There were the two dogs, their eyes aflame, their tales rigid and perpendicular as flag-poles, and the hair on their backs stiffened into paintbrushes. On the floor lay the spring overcoat, the pockets dismantled and scattered around a enawed end of two biscuits and a piece of yellow gro cer's paper that had contained the remains of the club dinner. He le her he lost her-and turned does

AMERICAN DIAMOND CUTTNG

The Cape diamonds, which now form ne world's steady supply, all go to London; for this capital has become not only a great centre for buying and selling, but also for cutting an industry once monopolized by Amster-dam, but now equally shared with its rival. No one can estimate the great stores of yellow diamonds in the rough that lie there in merchants' safes awaiting sale. But the fate of stones of this color is settled; they never can recover their lost prestige; or, granting that the flow from the mines should cease and that they should again be come popular, the supply already on hand to work up and cut would suffice the world for dozens of years. On the of white Cape stones finds an immediate sale, principally and ultimately after cutting for the American market American purchasers, it is said, are the most critical judges of diamonds, and will have only the best white.
We should be surprised if, in a coun

try famed for its mechanical ingenuity the art of cutting diamonds should be left exclusively to the old world; but it is, however, ordy within a few years that this industry has become estab-lished here. Mr. Henry Morse, of lished here. Mr. Henry Morse, of Boston, and Mr. Hermann, of New York, were the pioneers, and yet re-main sole competitors, the former, with true Yankee ingenuity, solving the problem with distinguished success for imself, and the latter bringing with nim a knowledge of the trade from Europe. The cleaning, cutting, and polishing of the rough stone can now be Words without point try, thereby gaining much in value, titles without merit— and others abandoned in the rough as

MR. EDISON'S SPANCTROPHONE. We remember meeting Mr. Edison, some years ago, when he was most deeply absorbed in his experiments re-

lating to the conductibility of sound through various mediums; we had a long and interesting conversation with him upon that subject. We conversed mon the well-known fact that the same medium of transmission has different properties at different times. We both cited instances in which a man 43 years old, though using his utmost strength of lung and voice, could not shout loud enough at 6.30 in the morning to awaken a boy nine years old just on the other side of a lath and plaster partition, while at 11 o'clock that night the same boy would hear a low whistle on the sidewalk, through three doors and two flights of stairs, and would and two flights of stars, and would spring instantly out of a sound sleep in response to it. It was a belief of Mr. Edison's at that time that sound could be made to travel as rapidly as feeling. and to test the matter he had invented a delicate machine called the spanetre phone, which he was just about trying interested in the machine and readily agreed to assist in the experiment. By the aid of Mr. Edison and a street car nickel we enticed into the laboratory a times reassuring him and promising him solemnly that he would not be hurt, we got the machine attached to him, and the great inventor laid the boy across his knees in the most approved, old-fashioned Solomonic method. On a disc of the machine delicate indices were to record, one the extact time of the spank, the other exact second the boy howled. The boy was a little suspicious at this point of the experi-ment, and with his head partly turned. was glaring fearfully at the inventor. Mr. Edison raised his hand; a piercing howl rent the air, followed by a sharp concussion like the snapping of musket cap, and when we examined th dial plate of the machine, infallible science proudly demonstrated that the boy howled sixty-eight seconds before he was slapped. The boy went down stairs in three strides with an injured look upon his tearful face. Mr. Edison threw the machine out of the window after the urchin, and we felt that it was o time to intrude upon the sorrows of great soul, writhing under a humiliating sense of failure. met Mr. Edison since, but we have always thought he didn't know much about boys, or he would know how utterly unreliable the best of them would be for a scientific experiment,-Burlington Harkeye.

FINGERS AND FORKS.

We often laugh at the Chinese and their chopsticks-or small, thin sticks | tion was ten shiffings a year. of wood or ivory-with which they eat, and fancy they must make very dirty work at their meals; yet they are cleanly of our ancestors some three hundred years ago. Then forks were unknown. Each man had his own knife, and at Each man had his own knife, and at dinner seized the joint with his hand and cut off what he wished. The dish was then passed on to the next, who did the same. The knife then cut up the portions into small pieces, which were put into the month by the fürgers of the hand unoccupied by the knife. In many parts of Spain, at present drinking. In many parts of Spain, at present, drinking-glasses, spoons, and forks, are rarities; and in taverns in many countries, particularly in some towns in France, knows are not placed on the table, because it is expected that each head in one corner of the page, and person has one of his own a custom under it these words: "Oh! the fata person has one of his own a custom which the French seem to have re-tained from the ole Gauls; but, as no person will any longer eat without forks, andlords are obliged to furnish these, logether with plates and spoons. None and low, used their fingers. Hence, in the royal household there was a digni-tary called the eavry, who, with a set of subordinates, attended at the meals with basins, water, and towels. The When the doctor was ready to 20, the sick man was up and dressed, and he followed the physician to the door, and said:

"Say, doctor, send in your bill the first royal personage who is known the month."

When six months had been gathered in time's boson the doctor sent in a bill amounting fo five dollars. He was pressed to cut it down to three, and after so doing, he sued to get it, 201 gathers and the patient put in a stay independ, and the patient put in a stay in the sick man was up and dressed, and to subordinates, attended at the meals of subordinates, attended at the meals of subordinates, attended at the meals of subordinates, and towels. The with basins, water, and towels. The paper the idea of collating and digest-paper the idea of collating and the paper the idea of collating and digest-paper the idea of collating and digest-paper the idea of collating and the paper the idea of collating and the paper the idea of collating and the Find of the revolution (1688) few Enlish noblemen had more than a dozen forks of silver, along with a few of iron or steel. At length, for general use steel forks became an article of manufacture at Sheffield. At first they had but two prongs; and it was only in later times that the three-pronged kind were made. As late as the early part of the eighteenth century table-forks—and we may add knives—were kept on so small a scale by the country inns in Scotland, and perhaps in some parts of England,) that it was customary for gentlemen travelling to carry with them portable knife and fork in a shagreen case. The general introduction of silver forks into Great Britain is quite

recent. It can be dated no further back than the termination of the French BUSINESS LAW.

Ignorance of the Liw excuses no one, An agreement without consideration

Signatures made with lead pencil are A receipt for money paid is not leally conclusive.

The acts of one partner bind all the Contracts made on Sunday cannot

we enforced. A contract made with a minor is A contract made with a lunatic is

Principals are responsible for the acts f their agents.
Agents are responsible to their prinireds for errors ipals for errors.

Each individual in a partnership is esponsible for the whole amount of

the debts of a firm.

A note given by a minor is void. Notes hear interest only when so It is not legally necessary to say on

note "for value received." A note drawn on Sanday is void. A note obtained by fraud, or from a of be collected.

If a note be lost or stolen, it does not release the maker; he must pay it.

An endorser of a note is exempt from liability if not served with notice of its dishonor within twenty-four hours of its non-payment.

A NOVEL FEAT IN DENTISTRY.

Scalp-grafting has become a quite common performance, but it will be news to many that teeth may be similarly transplanted and make to grow in other mouths than the original owner. Dr. Thomas, of Detroit, details in the tal Cosmos a case in which he successfully performed this operation, inserting in the mouth of a gentleman, who had lost a right superior cuspidate, a solid and healthy tooth that he had removed from a lady's mouth four weeks previously. He opened into the canal and pulp chamber of the tooth, from the apex of the tooth only, cut the end off one-eighth of an inch lit being that much too long), reduced the size somewhat in the centre of the root (it being a trifle larger than the root exbeing a trifle larger than the root extracted), filled and placed it in position.

He states that the occlusion, shape and danger, and says "Stop !" It is the or were perfect, so much so that

everal dentists who saw the case were not able to distinguish the transplanted tooth from the others. The two features in the cese that he calls particular

attention to are: First, that although the tooth had been in his office four weeks, there is to-day no preceptible change in color; and, second, that the reattachment is as perfect as though it had been transplanted or replanted the same day of extraction. - Springfield

FIRST AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS. When we look over the United States

nd contemplate the vast number of newspapers and periodicals, daily, weekly and monthly, and some of them two and three times a day, we can hardly realize the fact that it is but little over a hundred years since the first newspaper of any kind on the American continent was started, and out little over half that time since the ommencement of the first daily. But uch is the fact.
The 24th day of April, 1704, saw the first newspaper in the English language in the American colonies or on the North American continent. This was Boston News Letter - a small half sheet, printed in pica type. It was a weekly paper, published by John Campbell, a Scotchman, who was a Campbell, a Scotchman, who was a bookseller and a postmaster. The contents of the first number were "Queen's Speech in the English Par-liament, a few local articles under the Boston head, one advertisement, ex-tracts from the London papers, and

four paragraphs of marine news!"
Advertisements were inserted "at reasonable rates from two pence to five shillings. a newspaper in Boston, The paper was severely critical; withal, some-what hostile to the clergy. Franklin became unpopular, was censured and imprisoned for "scandalous libel." James Franklin was strictly forbidden to print the New England Convent without supervision, etc. He evaded this by substituting his brother's name for his own. The Courted lived three

The American Weekly Mercury of Philadelphia, issued in 1722, was the third newspaper printed in the colonies. It was made up of quaint advertise-ments and short paragraphs of antique

The Pennsylvania Gazette, edited by Dr. Franklin and published in 1729, was the next step toward journalism. In its prospectus Franklin announces his intention to make a good, readable journal, and in his ideas it is easy to see that he was far in advance of his contemporaries. His paper consisted of four small pages, and the subscrip-

In 1735, Thomas Fleet established the Boston Ecentua Post. Fleet was born in England, and learned his trade there. He once advertised a negro-woman for sale as follows: "To be sold by the printer of this paper, the very

in 1765, the paper came out in mourning, with the motto: "The times are dreadful, doleful, dismal, dolorous and dollarless." There was also as death's

stamp. A journal called the New York Ga zette flourished a little while in 1771 It was remarkable in no particular.

The first daily in the United States

of the sovereigns of England had forks the Pennsylvania Packet, afterwards till the reign of Henry VIII. All, high called the Daily Advertiser, was started

FACTS WORTH REMEMBERING.

One thousand shingles laid four unidred square feet of surface, and We pounds of shingle mails will fasten

One-fifth more siding and dooring is of surface to be covered, because of

One thousand laths will cover seventy yards of surface, and eleven pounds of lath mails will nail them

Fight husbels of good lime, sixteen bushels of sand, and one bushel of bair will make enough mortar to plaster hundred square yards. A cord of stone, three bushels of

lime, and a cubic yard of sand will lay one hundred cubic feet of wall. Five courses of brick will lay one in height on a chimney, nine bricks in a course will make a flue ight inches wide and twenty inches long, and eight bricks in a course will make a thre eight inches wide and sixteen inches long. I

Boating matters at Trinity College are looking up. Since the Saratoga regatta, in which the crew of that college met with an accident that spoiled the race for them, interest has flagged. Another cause was the want of a large enough attendance at the college to create a sharp rivalry among the att-eltic men. Now, buxayer, the college attendance has increased, the students are of a wealthier class, and there is better display among them of physical | too little. strength. A year ago a committee was appointed to procure funds for a boatappointed to procure tunds for a boat-house. The committee raised \$250, a large part of that sum coming from prominent citizens of Hartford. This fall new efforts have been put forth, and a good race is promised before winperson in a state of intoxication, can- a circular, in which they say that while a proper opportunity for friendly con-tests with other colleges will not be disregarded, it is mainly the intention of the club to promote the boating interest among the undergraduates, and to enable those owning boats to use

The idea of insurance against storms is of German origin, but it is also getting a foothold in this country at the West. The St. Paul Hail Insurance Company has just paid \$19,000 in Carver county, Minn., for damage

The beet sugar industry, which did so much to sequre prosperity in France, is showing signs of success in lifornia. Wisconsin and Illinois, Maine has appropriated \$70,000 to test the culture of the white beet for sugar.

The late George Robins, the well-known auctioneer, said in one of his advertisements of an estate that he had for sale: "In that favored region the moon is always at the full.

same when displayed on a man's nose.

A QUESTION OF NAVIGATION.

The controversy that has arisen con cerning the recent trightful accident in the river Thames, whereby the steamer Princess Alice was sunk, has brought to light one fact which may possibly explain the many disastrous collisions that have occurred in late years in British waters. It would be thought by landsmen that at a time when the seas are whitened with the sails of commerce, when the ships of every civilized nation are found in the ports of all other nations, and when interports of all other nations, and when inter-national codes cover almost all the points involved in the intercourse of nations with each other, there would be some agree-ment respecting the steering of vessels when they are handed over to pilots. But, as a fact, this very important matter concerns to have been wholly neglected. appears to have been wholly neglected. The motion of a pilot's hand means one thing in an English harbor and quite thing in an American port; the movement that it indicates in the British channel indeed, is not at all the movement that it suggests in the Thames raver. Thus a stersman who is not well informed may, at a critical moment, follow the French rule while he is trying to obey a British pilot, and the result is likely to be a collision and a huge catastrophe.

The most ignorant landson.

to the right. The practice in English har bors is for the wheel to follow the pilot motion or word of command. When the pilot moves his hand to the left or port side, or calls out "port," the wheel is turned to the port side, while the bow of the vessel goes to starboard or right side It is alleged, with what truth we know not, that the British practice is precise! hillings."
In 1721, James Franklin established in newspaper in Boston. The paper was severely critical; withal, somewhat hostile to the clergy. Franklin secame unpopular, was censured and morisoned for "scandalous libel."

the reverse of this when at sea, it in the fact, the arrangement must be regarded as almost criminally stupid and absurd and Norway, compelled by the difficulty of navigating its waters, adopted a right rule compelling the bow of the slip, and morisoned for "scandalous libel." the reverse of this when at sea. not the wheel to follow the word of com-mand. France at that time used the method now employed by England, and one day it happened, while a French man of war was sailing into a Norwegian port with a Norwegian pilot that the steersman turned the belin as he had been steersman direct the means are accusable accustomed at home, and wrecked the ship upon a reef. Subsequently the Prench government ordered its navy to conform to the Swedish practice, but the order was not extended to the merchant marine, which went one way while the aval vessels went the other, making confusion worse confounded. Later, Franci-and Austria, with Norway and Sweden, nade it an obligatory rule that the motion of the pilot's arm, the direction of the ship's head and the word of command shall correspond. But England and Ger many and the United States adhere to the theory that the wheel should follow the novement and the word of command; a while there is this difference in the custom of great maritime nations there will always

grave peril of disaster.
It is believed, indeed, by the authority from whom we quote these facts, that nearly all of the serious collisions which have occurred between vessels in the neighborhood of European ports are attri-butable sorely to this difference of method. The case is given of the North German The case is given on the steamship, the Franconia, which left British waters with an English pilot and a French pilot aboard. While the former was in command the steersman followed his motion with the wheel, when the French pilot, a little later; assumed control of the viscel the steersman should have of the vessel, the steersman should have turned the wheel the contrary way; but he did not, and the Franconia dashed into another steamer which was going in all same direction. It would be the easie thing in the world to make the practice this matter uniform the world over. of quite as much consequence as man other things concerning which maritim nations have come to agreement, and it i of far more importance than some of the subjects which have been regarded as de-serving of international consideration. And the way to dispose of it will be to enbe attained by the movement of the pilot-ar m is the turning of the ship's head, and it seems reasonable to urge that when be points he should point in the direction in which he wishes the bow to be turned. The existing diversity of practice has sent many a good ship to the bottom and sacri fixed a great number of lives, and it it is maintained it will be tolerably certain to do damage in the future.—Philadelphia

TRUST A BOY

During the session of an Episcopa onvention in Boston, the bishop Louisiana, in crossing the Common boy whose face he funcied, and calling to him, asked if he had anything to de just then, to which he said no. "Are you a good boy?" The little fellow scratched his head and replied, "I an not a very good boy. I cuss a little sometimes." That candid answer in spired the bishop with confidence, and he then said, after giving his name and address. 91 want you to go to a certain place and get a bundle for me, and bring it to my hotel. There will be a charged of 88; here is the money to pay it, and a half dollar which you may keep for doing the errand. On his return to the hotel the bishop's friend laughed at him for his credulity telling him that he would never see the boy or bundle or the money again; but in half an hour the young chap returned bringing the bundle and a receipted bill for \$8,50, the bishop having mad a slight mistake as to the amount that was due. "How did you manage to pay the extra ball dollar?" he inquired. I took the money you gave me for the I knew you would make it all

And "all right" it was made, and no doubt the confidence that was represent in that boy because his trustfulness will do him good as long as he lives.

JEFFERSON'S TEN RULES.

Take things always by the smooth Never spend your money before you

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The most ignorant landsman probably knows that a turn of the steersman's wheel to the left sends the bow of the ship

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