

other Ripe Fruits, Oh Death.

to copies fr

is in stadow from my threshold. a dweller in the night ; tight across my doorway of so of the morning light. st been here in the autumn, Thas taken all thy sheaves, i time to gather assome and the leaves

w not in so closely aby at my breast. on take the tender nursling -helter of its nest ? - is no playmate one as thee: and stretches toward him-

the baby see behind the shedow + the angel walt, is the leaves unfolding at broad heavenly gate, such one who beckoneth loast, couldst thon but see iden gates unfelding I my lost ones waiting thee.

edder falls the twilight, al the children crouch behind, the garments past them rustling weep like the winter wind. the baby smiles and watcheth And when the night grows dim ere will be an empty cradle tiel a breaking heart for him.

MY AUNT'S WILL.

We had made up our minds -my sis-. Nell and I-that we would accept the invitation of our friends and join their piculo; and Nell had run up-stairs Och, wirra, wirra? to put the finishing touches to her toilet, while I impatiently awaited her.

Ten minutes afterward there is a crash and a shrick overhead. I fly up, four bud: 'What do you mean, Bridget?at a time, to find Nell lying on the what have you heard?' toor beneath the ruins of a wardrobe. sinfly: 'What is it? Has the world have gone. This picnic was gotten up by a small party of friends from our own just set, 'I reply; 'but what have

her series come back to her,

raises herself upon her right elretarmber now. The door stuck, Then the whole thing seemed reamed, and, I suppose, fainted. to hinder our starting.

k at your dress, 'is my only reply. looks, and nearly faints again; lovely dress is soiled and torn all hope of restoration.

better for your dress to be torn our bones to be broken,' I say, y; but Nell shakes her head in

together again, but

would have been nearer the right thing.' | mind. 'Get rid of jou?' I say. 'Who Of course it is all left to some Crosus, has been putting notions into your to whom it will be but a drop in the head, child? What should I do withbucket,' says Nell, bitterly. 'That's the out my little housekeeper?' way things always go in this world, "That is just what I have been thinkwhile we- Oh, Cyril, why don't you

Cyrill'

say something? Isn't it too bad, and isn't this an unlucky day?" 'I suppose it is,' I say, moodily. 'I as Nell stops. confess I cannot see how we are to find uy good in this."

Established in 1821.

We spend our evening gloomily nough, in spite of our efforts to cheer up and forget. I read a little to Nell from dear old Elia, and we try a game of cribbage, of which Nell soon tires .-At nine o'clock we bid each other goodnight in sheer despair. We are a little more cheerful over the

breakfast table. Things cannot look quite so had by the morning's light as they did in the evening's shadows. Bridget is bringing in the hot cake in installments, and as she sets the plate containing the third batch upon the table, we notice that she is looking at us curiously. Evidently she would fain speak, but respect restrains her tongue. 'What is it, Bridget?' Nell asks, kindly.

Then the Irish tongue breaks bounds. Sure, miss,' she cries, 'an' haven't yez heard ? An' wasn't it a blissid thing intirely that ye tore yer dress an' cudn't

go to this picnic-bad cess to it and it's like! The milkman was just after tellin' me all about it. Ivery wan o' thim !--niver a wan saved-the purty dears!-Bridget is on the point of breaking

into a genuine Irish howl, but Nell's words, quick and eager, nip it in the

Bridget's tale is not easy to underch she has somehow managed to pull stand, diversified as it is by comments, upon herself. The wardrobe is in and embellished with interjections .as a state of universal smash that it is By dint of painful and skillful questionsky to clear away the wreck and ings, however, we elicit the truth at tell in my arms. She opens her last. That truth concerns the picnic to - I lay her upon her bed, and which but for Nell's accident we should

town. We were to have gone by rail to ciative of our women, whose personal a spot five miles distant, there pick up charms he considers superior to those of Dr. Gaston, and transfer curselves to a huge wagon which was to meet us. This any European nation, while their manners are so elegant and refined that they part of the programme seems to have stain a hurry, and tried to jerk been carried out, in spite of-Nell's and my defection. The excursion came to men from relapsing into barbarism. The at me, and I was so frightened an abrupt conclusion, however; for, comte thinks that a great many otherbarely half a mile from the station, the il right now, though, and there's horses took fright, ran violently down a a rather ludicrous anxiety to trace their steep hill, and upset the wagon at the

bottom. Two of the occupants were killed outright, so Bridget reports, but who they were she cannot say. Of the rest not one escaped without isjuries more or less severe.

I looked at Nell. She was white to the lips, and her eyes looked big and wild. 'Another incident of your 'unlucky

day' which turns out the best of good she says, metully. 'If luck,' I say, not having as yet taken in

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1879.

A Georgia Marvel. THE STATE OF FRANKLIN.

A lady of the seventh district of Worth county has become insane on the subject of religion. Her dementation was first noticed about a month ago, soon ing,' says Nell, shyly. 'Just what I told after the close of a protracted meeting

Miles when he wantedat Union Baptist church, near her home. 'Well, what did Miles want?' I ash, She atterded the different services very regularly, and seemed deeply impressed 'He wants,' said Nell, hanging her and troubled from their first commencehead low and speaking in a voice which ment. A short while before the meeting seems half stifled by her blushes- 'he closed she joined the church. Going back home, her incoherent, maddened wants me to marry him in the fall.' 'Marry him!' I shout, in my first and rambling conduct was noticed by amazement. 'M arry him on his present her husband and children, and they be income? Do you meditate a diet of lo- came terribly excited and wrought up

custs and wild honey? You will find about it. She went raving about the even those beyond your reach in win- house and yard with a bucket of water, ter, and'-'No, but, Cyril,' says Neil, softly.baptizing everything in her pathway.-Don't be angry but—it was to Miles that Aunt Jane left her money. It was that Aunt Jane left her money. It was

both young. And so-you don't mind, Although an unlettered woman (her that she had heard but once or twice. husband will swear this), she reads any Mind? Why should I mind? It was chapter in the Bible readily, pronouncnot the money that I cared about. My ing correctly and distinctly, paying at income will still be enough for two, tention to punctustion points, etc. She and Nell will be happy, and-

preaches nearly all the while, and, our 'And, do you know, Cyril,' Nell goes informant says, uses the choicest words on, 'Miles says that he never would and displays great wisdom and knowlhave married me to live on my money. edge in the handling of different sub Only for Aunt Jane's will we should jects. Although not a Mason, she knows have had to wait still ; and weren't you all the mysteries of that mysterious craft right? and wasn't yesterday the dearest, by heart. Dozens of Masons have gone blessedest day of the whole year, into see her, and they all came away stead of the unlucky one that I, like a dumbfounded. Her husband has come little goose, called it? And so, if you to the conclusion that she is a witch can find a nice motherly old housekeep-She has attempted acts of violence, but er to take care of you until you can as yet has done no harm. He, with put some sweet girl, such as you deoutside assistance, at one time tried to

serve, in my placeincarcerate her in one of the rooms of I laugh out. I cannot help it. the house, but the doors became un-'Never you mind, Miss Nell,' I say .manageable and wouldn't stay locked. I will make shift to take care of myself. She hasn't slept in eighteen days and Go your way, and never worry your lit- nights, and during that time has taken tle head about your stupid old brother.' but few morsels of food. This is one of regularly constituted militia for their

A Foreigner's Opinion of Us. of. Hundreds are flocking to see the Count Turenne, who spent two years frenzied woman. in this country, has recently published

Proving American Machinery.

in Paris a double-volume book giving The late Thomas Blanchard's inven his impressions, in which he is appretion of a machine for turning gunstocks was heartily ridiculed in the British parliament when some members moved a resolution for purchasing a number of them, on the ground that Americans alone prevent our harsh and angular were surpassing the English in gun manufacture. One very incredulous member made so much opposition, dewise sensible and refined people display claring that the very idea of turning a origin back to ancient and illustrious tion was withdrawn and a committee appointed to come to this country and the mania for titles is common to all look into the matter. They reported the classes of American society. The number of judges, generals, governors and the incredulous member declared that colonels to whom he was introduced was the Americans might have got up simply amazing. Society, however, in something to work their soft woods, but

the Confederation of States Missed Having One More Sister. It is well known that after the Revoution most of the thirteen original was deceived into thinking was gold. States claimed jurisdiction among them. He was visited at night by three men, selves over the territory stretching in. who represented themselves as agents for definitely to the westward. The sepa. prospockets, and proposed to sell him a rate jurisdiction of each. State was ill large amount of gold at a very low price. defined, and to avoid all trouble, to They said the gold was the product of

give the general government what watch cases, chains, ornaments and seemed its due, and to assist in throwing off the debt incurred by the war of which they were straid to dispose of in independence, the congress of the confederation requested the various States to cede their claims to the general government. The matter was not definitely attled until after the adoption of the constitution; but the State of North Carolina attempted to cede, in compliance with the request of congress, its western lands, which now form the State of Tennessee; and it was this attempt a! cession which brought about the complications that shortly afterward resulted in the brief existence of the State of Franklin. North Carolina ceded, but congress, vacillating and vigorless, hesitated about accepting the cession. Having made the cession, North Carolina gave up all interest in her border settlements, and congress refused to accept the charge which North Carolina had thrown off. The consequences were serious for the fortunes and happiness of the Tennessee settlers. Their borders were over-run his deceiving visitors, but failed, except with criminals and fogitives from jus- in securing the arrest of John Hanson, tice, such as always infest a pioneer whom he identified as one of the party. community, and yet the action of the He, however, states that he acted simmother State left them without courts ply as agent in referring two men whom to assert justice and inflict punishment. he did not know to Friedberg, whom he guard against maranding bands of In- good bargain. dians, and yet they were without a

defense. They were, in fact, cast-offs, the strangest cases we have ever heard and did what one would naturally expect them to do under the circum-

stances. The three northeastern counties of the territory-Washington, Greene and Sullivar-lying in the northern part of what is now Eastern Tennessee, then the only well-settled portion of the State, met in convention at Jonesborough, Washington county, in August, 1784, and after a long discussion, in which the declaration of inlependence was read and cited as a fit example for them to follow, they deslared themselves independent of North Carolina. After a variety of fortunes the little State was organized, and, in honor of Benjamin Franklin, was called the State of Franklin. The new State was short-lived, but so

long as it did exist it presented a very on is fastened. A movable brass rule the conflict.-Bazar. lines, on which the paper to be written any as doeply interested as herself in singular spectacle. Let us imagine to ourselves a wilderness threaded here which is performed with square holes simply amszing. Society, however, in something to work their sole woods, but ourselves a winderness threaded here which is performed with square notes the sense of those rapports, those sym- it would never stand the test of hard and there by rivers, along which the at proper intervals, is placed over the pathetic communications that one has wood. This gentleman was finally sent bottom lands, sparsely dotted by rade with others, does not, in the comte's over to decide upon the merits of the log cabins, hore the only marks of culview of the case, exist in this country, machine. Selecting three rough stocks tivation to be seen in the whole region. Stylet or awl. The rule insures evenness and ordered a hack at the hour of twelve. paper, and through these perforations in the full sense of the catastrophe. 'Aren't the full sense the full sense of the catastrophe. 'Aren't the ful the pupils perceture the dots with a journey. She had packed her trunk inent minds, enlightened and culti- incognito, brought his stocks to the by lofty mountains and almost impenewriting is read from the reverse side of the paper. It is said that a child of av. ment, closing the door, which had a erzge intelligence can be taught by this spring lock. Scarcely had the door method the ordinary school education in five years. In cur presence children their wives and daughters united their of eight and ten years read and wrote out. This condition of affairs, considerthe comte characterizes acutely, saying and then went on with his work as beasts to furnish them with clothing, those of the same age in our public was momentarily expected, did not tend relicols. Tried Once Too Often. During the haying season an honest old farmer out on the Gratiot road emmunity, a system of barter had to be ployed three young men from the city to brought into play. There were well un help cat and store his timothy. None of derstood allowances to be made for each them liked work half as well as whisky, society; flatterers, but no friends. They behalf of the British government for article of commerce. A bearskin was and conspiracy was the result. About then concluded that she took the key worth so many minkskins, or vice versa | noon one day one of the trio fell down The State government established a in the field, shouting and kicking, and schedule of values which it applied to the other two ran to the farmer with its own transactions, and probably the wild eyes and called out that their com people of the State in their private busi- panion had been bitten by a rattlesnake ness conformed to these rates. An idea and must have whisky. The farmer of how primitive the government really rushed to the house and brought out a was may be inferred from the fact that quart, and the three harvest rs got a big drink all around on the sly, while the its officers, from the governor down, rebitten one had a lay off of half a day. ceived their salaries in articles of com-The next forenoon a second one was merce, such as otterskins, beeswax, rye whisky and peach and apple bran iy. bitten, and again the farmer rushed for his bottle. It was a nice little job for North Carolina, after the first abanthe boys, and on the third day the third conment of her offspring, suddenly turned about and reasserted her juris- one put in his claim for a bite and yelled for the whisky bottle. The farmer took diction. The State of Franklin was inclined to resent the appropriation, but the matter very coolly this time, and twenty square miles, on which the an- inches. being weak was overcome, and thus the after making particular inquiries as to nual rainfall is thirty inches. One inch Mr. F. B. Carpenter has just finishe neg State never was enrolled among the the size of the snake, location of the of rain on one square mile weighs 64, a nearly full-length portrait of Dr. United States. slowly continued : 'Day before yesterday James was bit-Danger of Pencil-Writing. A gentleman passing through Chicago ten and drank a quart of good whisky. ecently wrote his mother in New York a Yesterday John was bitten and drank a postal card, using a pencil, and signing his quart more. To-day y u've got a bite. riven name. A roome in some way got pos- and the best thing you can do is to smell ession of the card, and, with rubber, en. their breaths and lay in the shalle while tirely effaced the writing thereon, with the rest of us eat dinner!' the exception of the signature. He then The man got well in ten minutes, and wrote over the same in substance that not another rattlesnake was seen during mankind if it could be harnessed and to be placed in the capitol at Atlanta. a gentleman by the name of J. Rogers the season. -Free Press.

The Only Child. Losser Friedberg, a pawnbroker of If there are some things to the advan-

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some notoriety in Chicago, has been tage of the only child, there are others swindled into buying a brick which he equally to her disadvantage. If she can monopolize all the love of her relatives, all their solicitude, and finally fall beir to all their heard; yet she loses the companionship of sisters and brothers, the pleasure of sharing with them the interchange of confidences, the long talks over the first ball or the first proother articles which were stolen, and posal, consultations about Christmas presents, little quarrels and great reconthe ordina y manner. A most magnificiliations. If she has no elder sister to cent story of the way in which these tyrannize over her, she has no younger goods were stolen followed, and when one to send on her errands, to admire the pawnbroker's eyes were nearly startand worship her. Who, in fact, is there ing from his head they drew forth from like a sister-unless it be a brother-to newspaper wrappings, a large bright supplement one's good sense with he yellow brick. Some little dickering enown, to give wholesome advice about sued as to the price, but the visitors the arrangement of one's hair, the loopoffered such easy terms that Friedberg ing of one's overskirt, the color of one's jumped at the bargain. He took the ribbons, and of whose sincerity one may brick and examined it all over, until he be absolutely certain when she praises was satisfied of its being gennine. The beauty or behavior, however she may brick was weighed, and the men adroitly err in judgment. Mothers and aunts do substituted a bottle of water for the not sympathize so intimately in the acid that Friedberg had for testing gold. pleasant follies and dreams of the He applied the contents of the bottle to younger generation, perhaps; but a sisall parts of the brick, and the water ter is always at hand to discuss one's inving no effect, he concluded it was all lovers and prospects, to interest herself gold, and made the purchase, paying and further one's undertakings, to bear \$2 800 for a brick made of an alloy of witness to triumphs, and to conscle in aeleats; all of which may appear frivobrass and copper, and worth about seven cents a pound. The fraud was not dis lons to older minds, burdened with covered until long after they had been realistic views of life, and who have, gone. He started out on the hunt for perhaps, discovered that the colors of youth are not fast. Divided pleasures are twice enjoyed, as griefs shared are half assuaged. The only child, to be sure, even in famil es of merely average means, possesses the roses and lilies of

life such as grow within the reach of her They had at all times to be on their knew to be always on the lookout for a parents; she wears finer clothes than the children who have brothers and sisters 1 New Method of Reading for the Blind. beside them; she enjoys opportunities which must be denied to them, and iu-At a Montreal institution for teaching dulgences they never dream of; but she

the blind a new system is in successful would often exchange them all for a operation. It was devised by a French gentleman, himself blind, and is supersister with whom she could talk over seding in the larger asylums the old whom she could accept even a rebuke method of raised types, its great merit with confidence in the intention-a lying in its simplicity and the ease with second self in whom she could be interwhich the characters can be combined ested, whose affairs would take her out for all educational purposes. The simof herself, whose graces would be an ple (.) forms the basis of the system .example. But the world is not all a The number and position of the dot, land flowing with milk and honey, even in groups or combinations, determine to the only child. When parents fall the characters of the alphabet, the ill the burden and responsibility of the Arabic numerals, and in music, the difsick room come upon her; as she took ferent types which are necessary to read the ordinary musical notation. her pleasure undivided, so she must bear her sorrows and discomforts alone;

A Dishonest Man Tricked.

Writing is done by an ingenious de-To a wooden frame about the and when poverty arrives, the only child size of a common school slate is adjustmust fight the wolf from the door singlehanded, without aid or co-operation from ed a sheet of zine with closely grooved

Absent Minded Lady. The story is told of a New Haven lady who made preparations for a short

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST. During a remarkably heavy rain in

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Sixty five persons were poisoned at earle, Ala., a few days since, by eating ce cream that had been prepared in a brass kettle.

By a railway accident at Frederick on, Ohio, over twelve hundred bushels of grain were scattered in a swamp be side the track.

A Western paper says of the loss of a vessel: 'The captain swam ashpre, as did the chambermaid; she was insured for \$15,000, and loaded with iron.

By a new law about to be carried into effect in Philadelphia the furniture of a tenant becomes liable to seizure for tax es unpaid by the owner of the property. The supply of quicksilver excee demand, and the prices have fallen to thirty-three cents a pound in San Francisco, which is twenty por cent, loss than it was ever known before.

Our consul at Tangier reports that the sultan of Morocco has subdued the insurrection of the Berber tribes. Thirty four heads of rebels were exposed on the walls of the city to inspire terror among other rebels.

The bonances which have been developed in the Black Hills up to the present time lie in a belt extending through bills and gulches for a distance of about two miles. The belt is a wein which is about 100 feet in width but varies very much

The house of James Buckingham, in Milford, Conn., was struck by lightning and was somewhat damaged. The most remarkable circumstance in connection with it is that Mrs. Buckingham, who has been deranged for several years, had her reason completely restored by the shock.

. There has recently been found in the ruins of a vast palace at Xayi, in Southern Mexico, a curious ancient Mexican library. The writings are inscribed on 'things' after the lights are out, from terra cotta tablets, half an inch thick, and are supposed to be sacred records, but the language in which they are written is not accurately known.

A report from Deal's island mays that a child died there one day last week from the effects of mosquito bites. The mother left it asleep and on returning found it literally covered with the in sects. Its death followed immediately. Smoke has to be kept about stables there to prevent horses and cattle being driven frantic.

A novelty at the Berlin exhibition is an electrical railway with three carriages and capable of carrying twenty passengers. The road is 220 yards long, and trains run seven miles an hour. Do prez will have at the coming scientific exhibition at Paris a small train worked by twelve Bunsen cells, and hopes to be able to work an aerial propellor by bia electric motor.

Mr. Gladstone, speaking at the open-

enteen miles an honr, with the best of

except time and pains; and pretty, and becommatched it precisely blue, you see; andthe catches sight of

light Nell; and just is and we realize f the picnic is over unducky day,' says Nell, a the horizon. mine the end, though, for the

oil is still to come in. I: coper for the and a letter for th of which hear the same post-I open the paper, while Nell is dving the direction of her letter. er the manner of all of us. The first g upon which my eye falls is a para. But von?' mound which some careful hand in broad black lines.

Jane is dead!' I exclaim; and Unried too, by this time." oblight with a start.

" Jund' she cries. 'And my let-

ics the direction no longer, the letter hastily open. of we might expect coming in unlucky if your letter connews that I suppose it does,' I nerves are unstrung, my brain hangs

don years stretch away be--the years that it will ttle girl, of whem Nell and listen to what Nell us, it is only a few years more of work-

me?' she is saying, when then? Success and happiness? Failure ". "If we never loved and separation? Or a quiet grave in was because she never some lonely churchyard before the race "; and if she never cared is run and the goal reached? Bah ! no it, at least we were her use in sitting in my office thinking such ions. We could hardly driveling thoughts as these. Better to her to remember us in go home, set my mind at ease, and take prove; but the least she the rest which my nerves demand. Tofor the credit of the morrow I shall come back all the fresher due without one. Then to my daily task. it in the course of

than? Inck, for, as I have said. before. She kisses me softly, then fols have been wandering while lows me into the house, and hovers

knew,' Nell says, consulting and broken, half-whispered words." Coin. 'Panny does not menstops, stops, stops, stops, 'What is it, little sister?' I ask, for the while all her money to the shy radiance of her face moves me somea whom she jilted when she how to fresh tenderness. No doubt she flattered her was a touch of 'poetic justice,'

to get rid of me?' I stop short, and look at her in amaze d leaving it to her relations ment, feeling half guilty in my own

'Cyril!' cries Nell, in a shrill voice, which I hardly recognize as hers. 'How can I be glad ? Two were killed outright, and Miles Gaston was there.' Nell seems frozen to a statue. She

scarcely moves, scarcely speaks. Only her dry lips whisper: 'You will go and find out, will you not, Cyril dear?" Of course I will go; but just as I reach the door I meet Dr. Gaston himself rushing down the street from the station. 'You here? Thank God!' he cries .-'But Nell-is she hurt?' Is she'- He

pauses, unable to articulate the lest word, but I hasten to put him out of his misery. 'Nell is here, all right. We didn't go

to the picnic. An accident prevented

I did not go either, says Dr. Gaston. 'I was called out unexpectedly for a pro fessional visit. It was a critical case, and I could not leave until too late for I look at the date of the paper, the train. I only heard of the accident this morning, and came down at once."

It is good to see the rosy glow which chases away Nell's pallor as I usher Dr. = Fanny Blatchford, who lives Gaston into the dining-room. It is good to see the light of love and gratitude which shines from his e es as he sees

her. I leave them alone as I catch un my hat and make my usual frantic rush ", she says at last. 'Say what for the train, which again as usual I Cynl, it is an unincky day.' | barely succeed in catching. Somehow I cannot work to-day. My

fire. Thoughts of the accident wonder as to the real state of the case, fear as to which of our friends may have suffered, to build up his prac crowd my mind. A remembrance of years that it will take Annt Jane's cruel will intrudes now and up mine ; and all the then, but I put it away. 'No use crying over spilled milk,' no use in brooding waiting patiently in the over what cannot be helped. Let the old New England hills ! man, wheever he may be, enjoy Aunt way from such thoughts Jane's fortune. For us, for all four of

> and don't you forget it. ing and waiting, and then- Well, what

A Clergyman's Rebuke.

weak enough to thin them down.

all practical purposes.

Nell meets me at the door of our house. But to go and leave it On her face is a glow, in her eyes a tenservice a gentleman said to me, 'Sir, through the mine, cleans out every you have made a great mistake; that loose rock and fragment of dust, and der light such as I have never seen there young man was an idiot.' Since then I hurls it down into the mill, where a have always been afraid to reprove those rack catches all the coarse material about me daintily with wistful looks who misbehave in chapel, lest I should and lets the water drain through into repeat that mistake and reprove another the much-tortured Yahoola. The whole 'Cyril,' she says at last, and then

> The lad who drops his hat over the unwary butterfly as it rests upon the sweet clover, and then reaching his hand 'Cyril,' she begins again, 'do you want cautionsly under the hat to grasp his victim, discovers that he has also im -

prisoned a bee, usually loses interest in entomology for the time being.

vated in art and letters, but these only stocking-room, and inquired of the over- trable forests. There was scarcely a associate with themselves and admit seer if he would grant him the favor of wheeled vehicle in the State. Farmers none from the outside. Besides these, turning them. Without making the least ground or crushel their own corn, and so far as he saw, so-called society is alteration of the machine the overseer confined to the nouveaux riches, whom ran the stocks through in a few minutes, homespun clothes with the skins of wild that 'America is full of men who have though nothing nuusual had happened. If anything beyond what their own succeeded marvelously and who are The Englishman examined the stocks, farms produced were needed, there was themselves a failure; whose residences and found they were all turned the bet- but one way to procure it. Gold and are splendid, but whose souls are vul- ter for being of hard wood. After musing silver, money of any description, being gar, who have pictures and cannot ap- a while he frankly confessed who he was, an almost unheard of article in the compreciate them, books and do not read why he came, and his thorough convicthem, clothes and bad fashions, clients tion of the utility of the machine. Be-(clientes in the Roman sense) but no fore he left the city he gave an order in have acquired fortune by great effort, this and the accompanying machines, but they do not know how to enjoy it.' some six or eight, which amounted to \$40,000. The machines were built at Hawk eve's Replies.

Chicopee, shipped to England, and 'Gerald'-You grieve that your pashave been in use there from that day to sions are so strong do yon? All right, this. mix in a little of your morals, which are

Mining Gold in Georgia.

Having got a tremendous 'head' 'Little Buttercup' writes: 'How can I mend a crystal goblet that has got a water at their disposal by the complehole punched through its side?' You tion of the ditch, stamp mills were built can't repair it permanently, but if you | far below in the valleys, at points suitable to the best diggings, and they were stick your thumb in the hole when you are using the goblet, it will answer for ready to begin operations upon the new system. The cutting having been open-

'Mary Ann' says she is 'a weary,' and | ed at the brow of the hill, a reservoir is complains that 'woman's work goes on constructed, in which the water from forever.' So it does, and we are glad the ditch is allowed to accumulate to of it. But that doesn't affect you. Bless the amount of thousands of gallons, your soul, you don't go on forever: you whence a side ditch, controlled by flood-

don't have all the work to do, not even gates, leads to the upper edge of the while you live. Man's work goes on cutting. From the mine downward a forever, too, we hope, but that doesn't channel is arranged, as precipitous as fret us a particle. We aren't going to possible, leading directly to the stamp stay here and do it all. Bless you, no, mill, where a room is open to its enwe aren't going to do our own any trance. If now a torrent should sud longer than we have to. Brace up, denly be poured into the cutting, Mary Ann, and don't you fret about the away up there on the edge of the work that 'goes on forever.' You're not mountain, which seems almost to over going on with your work more than hang you, it is evident that all the forty or fifty years longer, Mary Ann, loose material would be swept out and sent headlong downward to the bottom of the hill. What a natural freshet

would accomplish by accident is pre-A clergyman was annoyed by people cisely what the miners do by artifice, talking and giggling. He paused, looked They dig away all day at the loose at the disturbers and said: 'I am al- soil and easily disintegrated rock, break ways afraid to reprove those who mis- up the larger fragments into smaller behave, for this reason: Some years pieces, and strew everything, good, since, as I was preaching, a young map bad and indifferent, in a careless pile who sat before me was constantly laugh- on the floor of the cut. Then at suning, talking and making uncouth grim- down they gather up their tools, climb aces. I paused and administered a se- out of the diggings, and open the gates were rebuke. After the close of the of the reservoir. A torrent sweeps product of the day's excavation has been deposited on the floor of the mill, half a mile away, ready to be showeled under the stamps, which chew on it all

night, and it has not cost a penny for transportation. Care not so much what your father was, but what your son will be,

had kindly lent him \$20 to proceed on his journey, and requested that that amount be immediately sent by money order to that individual, who, it was said, was connected with a certain railroad there. Acting upon this information, the mother immediately procured an order in favor of said Rogers. She wrote her son, and in a few days received a telegram from him to the effect that his postal had been tampered with. Upon being apprised of the fact the lady immediately informed Postmaster James of the case. A telegram was sent to the Chicago postmaster to stop payment of the order, and if possible, to get possession of it. On Monday Mr. James, at New York, received a letter inclosing the order from the Chicago postoffice, with the remark that 'the order was presented on the 8th inst., and, upon tating to the party that instructions had been received by telegram to refuse payment, he left without ceremony, and did

not request the return of the order.' The money order will be repaid to the lady who sent it.

Washington on Profanity.

Of General Washington's dislike for He Was Mistaken. profanity a pictureaque story is related In the summer of 1781 a man who was of Nashville, and who has a son just en- spectively : 4 352,317, 2 974 311, 3 930, plowing in a field near a Fishkill road tering juvenile society, made a terrible 508 4 170,388. 3 832 991. 4 669 288 became very impatient with some diffi mistake the other night. A note was 4 485 423, 4,811,423 5,.00 0(6, hors culty in his work, and began to pour laid at his plate, which said: 'Miss ----, heads of sugar: 144 881, 128 161, 108, fourth violent osths. Just then three No. -, --- street, requests your com- 520, 89 498 116 867, 141,146, 160,331, horsemen in military undress, who were pany Tuesday evening.' He combed 127,753, 212,000; pounds of tolarso riding by, paused, and one of them his bald head, and went there. A little 385 000.000, 426 070.000, 483,000 0 0 asking for information concerning the girl ushered him into the parlor. 'Is 5'6 000 000, 315 000,000, 522 0.0,000 road, thanked the plowman for his an- Miss --- in? said he. 'Yes, that is 535.000,000, 560,000,600, 572.000,000. swer, and added: 'My friend, I am older my name,' said the girl. 'Isn't Johnny Mitchell Jefferson, a young farmer than you, have many times been placed in coming to night?' Johnny was his son. who had been separated from his wife position of difficulty and danger, and It all occurred to the old man in a mo- visited her recently at Stottaville, Va.have had many things to perplex and ment. He thought Miss ---- was an His mother-in-law, in her comity against annoy me, but I have always found that older sister. He wiped his bald head, him, persuaded her daughter to get him it did no good to get angry; and that took his hat and said, 'No, Johnny has ont of the way, and gave her poison to neither broken plows nor anything else the cholera infantum. Just called to put in his coffee. She gave him the can be mended or made better by the tell you he couldn't be here.' And the drugged cup and left the room. He use of profane language,' and with a old praty went out and kicked himself. bow he rode on. It was General Washington.

Wm. B. Michael, of Perrymansville, tion of a civil engineering and scientific coffee, was taken sick and died. Jeffor-M.1., died from the effects of oak poison hall at the Vanderbilt University, Nash- son was exonerated from blame by the communicated six weeks previously. ville, Tenn.

said that when Amorica learned to true entirely to her own submilid natura resources, the great genius of her pouch closed when she remembered the key and their mayvalous proficiency in the was on the inside, and she was locked adaptation of labor saving appliances, in which she was at the bend of the world, she would be a formidable com petitor with the English manufacturers to calm the lady's mind. She was excited. She went to the nearest carpen-Edwin Forrest, driven by John Mur

phy, made the fastest time that was ter and stated her case, giving him ever made in the world by a trotter on orders to get into the house in some the three quarters track on Mr. Bonner's way. The carpenter obeyed the sumfarm, near Tarrytown. The first quar nons, but could devise no means but to ter was made in 324, the half in 1.054. break the glass door. This was done. the three quarters in 1:281, and the ful mile in 2:114. Three watches were held ont of the door and laid it upon the on him; the fastest made the note in table. The vision of the approaching 2:11; and the slowest in 2.12, conse hackman only made the lady more ex. queutly the time according to the icited, and she ordered a window broken. 2:114.

Some fishermen caught a horze-torek This the faithful carpenter did, but upon entrance to the house could find erel at Mimingash, Princo Edward island, with a cod-hook. They then no key. The affair finally concluded by the lady examining her pocket and find. paid out line until they were able to ing the key safely hidden there. weigh anchor, when the horse-machere started for the south at the rate of sev

Curtous Figures.

Professor Langley, of the Allegheny tow. At the end of three miles he ha observatory, to illustrate the almost in- came exhausted, and the boat's crow credible amount of energy involved in a encceeded in towing him ishore. This gentle summer shower, cites the follow- tish measured nine feet nino inches in ing case: Manhattan island contains length, and his girth was six feet five

bite, the sensation, and so forth, he 636 tons, and the total rainfall on this Crawford W. Long, late of Athens, Ga., little island is 1,393,920 000 cubic feet, who used ether to destroy pain in surg. or 38 781,600 tons. This amount of cal operations March 30, 1842, nearly water in the form of ice would form three years before Horace Wells, of thirteen ryramids as large as the great Bartford, Conn., discovered that sites pyramid of Egypt, and put in freight oxide gas was also an effective agent to cars would form a train reaching more produce a similar result, and more than than around the world. This illustrates six years before Sir James Y. Elmpson the almost incredible power of the suo of Elinburgh, demonstrated that chile and the immense value it would be to roform was as effective. The pleture is controlled as a motive force as steam bas The vital statistics of the country

> show the following number of balos of extion raised in the Southern State An old fellow living on the west side during the years from 1870 to 1878 ro took a spoonful, but not liking the taste,

> > coroner's jury.

Wim. H. Vanderbilt has just given poured it back into the coffee pot. After \$ 100,000 for a gymnasium and the erec- he had left the mother-in-law drank the

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New York Politics.

If there ever was any doubt as to Senator Conkling's influence in the State of New York it must vanish since his triumph at the Saratoga convention last week. Single handed he went into that convention and shaped it to his will, dictated its platform and notwithstanding the vigorous opposition of prominent men and influential jour-nals nominated his man Cornell on the first ballot. It was a triumph over all his opponents and especial over all his opponents and especially over Hayes, who removed this same Cornell from the position he trine with a vengeance they will never forheld in the Custom House in the get. If you of the South will advance you held in the Custom House in the port of New York. John Sherman don't like it, Jim Blaine don't like it, and there are doubtless other Republican aspirants to the presi-dency who don't like it. Conkling took the bit in his teeth and dashed through on his own hook, for he too was playing a bold game for the nomination for the presidency. the leadership of the Republican party and makes his nomination almost an absolute certainty. New York is regarded as a necessity by both postion in the somina control of the sometary system. Specie basis, and the management of the forly sound our renew the country ever bad, has im-If he can elect Cornell it gives him both parties , in the coming contest and the man who can carry it stands a good chance of recognition by his party-Republican or Demo-

cratic. Conkling knew this and took his chances accordingly .--That he is a man of wonderful power there is no doubt ; as an organizer it is said he has no equal among politicians; as a bold, daring fellow (in politics) he wears the belt.

The Sprague shot-gun business didn't hurt him a bit.

Pitted against him he will have Tilden, who aspires to rule Democratic conventions as Conkling did the Republican. Whether he, shrewd as he is, will manage as cleverly remains to be seen.

bent, whom he wants re-nominated. John Kelly who runs the Tammany ring of the Democratic party is violently opposed to Robinson and swears he will not support him upder any cifcumstances, and if nominated will not vote for him, while Robinson's friends seem just as de termined on the other side. It remains to be seen whether there shown and whether a man may be peace, true allies of the bra hearted people of the South." selected who can harmonize the onflicting elements. Is it as, with these jarring elements within the Democratic lines, the advantage is do not seem to take much stock in with the Democratic party, and was with the Republicans, who, how- the bloody shirt, judging from the once or twice elected a member of ever they may squabble over candi- the following expression of senti- the Legislature from Caswell. dates, generally come square up to ment found in the platform adopted the scratch when ballots are to be by them last week in convention : cast. They will fight like cats amongst themselves but when it neighborhood with our fellow-citizens of the Southern States, and rely much upon comes to gouging the Democrats conciliatory treatment and mutually they generally scratch together. From this time till after the State election New York will be watched with interest, and when the parties strip for work in the canvass it will be one of the liveliest struggles ever seen in that State. It is not only a fight for the control of the Empire State, with all its plunder, but also for the presidency, either of which would be a sufficient stimulus for a first-class contest.

We make the following extracts from a letter received from a prominent citizen of Missouri, one of the men who organized the Republican party in that State and who for twenty years was an active worker and a recognized leader. We produce these extracts because we

Western Sentiment.

think they express the sentiments of many of the men of the West : "With new men we want an advanced

"With new men we want an advanced American policy, not only with our own people, but with foreign Nations. This can never be effected through the men of the New England States. The growth of cities, and the concentration of Capital in those States and large Cities is now dan-gerous to Republican Liberty. The wealth those States to Republican Liberty. The wearth gerous to Republican Liberty. The wearth of the North now constitutes a monied arristocracy. Men possessed of great wealth or culture, now take pride in denying their American linesge, while the plate on the door of their stone front palace and the pasel of their coach dis-plays the family escutcheon of a noble for-eign descent. White servants and drivers eign descent. White servants and drivers in enobby livery disgrace their manhood. This class of people are not Americans, attached to the simple democratic form of our Government. They are strongly im-pressed withithe necessity of a more extry to see and join their fortunes with Canada. I tell you if that day ever comes this country will enforce the Monroe doc-

we are agine and whining to lead you, while in return you can treat us sweetly if you will. We are foud of sugar and and our children like molasses. There are many of us, to use an Irish word, would cotton to you. The Benchleven when which the currency the country ever had, has im-poverished the peeple, injured every species of trade and business. The industrial and mechanical classes as well as the farmers of the West at least have lost all confidence in it. The people want the confidence in it. The people want the government to control the issue of the rrency of the country, and never will be with its withdrawal or remission back to the States; but enough on this subject, personally I am not much trou-bled with the abundance either of currency actar give him title You tell me in the South the Gran

boom is booming. Well I do not wonder. Southern chiralry naturally runs to Hero worship in both white and blacks. I am not for Grant. I was a delegate to the National Convention that nominated him

in 1868,-he is a great man, a good soldier, but I hope the American people will never vote for any man for the third term, for President, however much they may ad-mire the man for his shility and devotion to country. I would not trust him now ; there is such a thing as ambition becoming dangerous. I fear he favors a stronger form of government. I do not like and never could vote for him on the money question,-he would be in the hands of the money power of the North. To my mind

His man for the governorship is Gov. Robinson, the present incum. many and now Japanized so hard in Eurodeas of Government that I think his election would jeopardize our institutions. I want a Western man for President and a Southern man for vice-President. An administration that will instil a new energy in the South, foster a better civilization disperse by good and equal laws the gloom that hangs over the life and industry of the source of the source of passes of the source of the so the people, until the sum of peace, pros-the people, and the sum of peace, pros-perity and contentment shall radiate and oless them with National unity and happi-ness, that will give to the West the same policy The West! The Great West whose policy The West! The Great West whose policy The West | The Great west in the boundless domain and fertile fields for centuries to come will produce none but will be any spirit of compromise freemen, valiant in war, hospitable in peace, true allies of the brave and warm

of the Christian graces lent their From the Charlotte Observer.

attractions to a character wholly Death of Hon. John Kerr. symmetrical. Impetuous he may have been at times, but his zeal was Hon. John Kerr, judge of the Superior Court for the fifth district, always in behalf of what he believed lied yesterday morning at 3 o'clock to be the right, and there never at his residence in Reidsville, Rocklived, perhaps, a purer, loftier, maningham county. This announcean. It can truly be said of lier ma ment will cause a thrill of sorrow to Hon. John Kerr, it of any man, that run throughout the length and "the earth that bears him dead breadth of a State with the history bears not alive so stout a gentle of which the name of this distinman.

guished gentleman has for the pas quarter of a century and more been A Big Business on a Small Capital. intimately interwoven.

Judge Kerr was a native of Vir-We make the following extract ginia, a son of Rev. John Kerr, a from a curious and forgotten documinister of the Baptist Church and ment, issued as a circular from the once representative of the Halifax Treasury Department, thirteen district in Congress. John Kerr, months ago, by the Hon. John Sher Sr., was a man of extraordinary man, the inventor of popular loans genius and eloquence. By his pow-"Every citizen of the United ers of mind and gifts of oratory he States is interested in the success swayed vast audiences at his will, of this loan (the four per cent.), as and his great powers were bequeathevery sale of these bonds enabled ed unimpaired to his son. John the Government to save one-third Kerr, the younger, the subject of of the interest on an equal amount this sketch, removed in early life to of outstanding debt to be redeemed. Caswell county, N. C., where he These bonds should be the storecontinued to live until his elevation house for the savings of the people to the bench in 1874 when, for the No facility or advantage will be given sake of railroad conveniences, he to large subscribers. It is the inmoved to Reidsville. While yet terest of the public that the bonds young he acquired prominence in be distributed in small sums among his profession, the law. The first the largest number of our fellow occurrence, however, that served to citizens. mark him as a man of conspicuous

Having made this profession of ability, was a speech delivered at interest in the pecuniary welfare of the court house in Yaucevville while his humblest fellow citizens, the he was yet a youth, in reply to Hon. Hon. John Sherman immediately Bedford Brown, who was at that time one of the United States Senaproceeded to do two things :

He redeemed his promise that all tors from this State. Caswell was subscribers, big or little, should essentially a Democratic county: have an equal chance at the great Mr. Brown was a Democrat and Mr popular loan by arranging a sche-Kerr a Whig. Owing to the former dule of commissions that permitted circumstance, and to the great disthe First National Bank to buy the parity in their ages, it was a deed bonds very much cheaper than any of temerity that young Kerr should individual fellow citizen could dohave undertaken a rejoinder to the so much cheaper, in fact, that the First National Bank could underdistinguished Senator. His victory, however, was complete. Calling sell the Government itself in ped into play all his vast and varied redling out the boads to small sub sources, he held the attention of the scribers.

audience in a speech which com-By the charm of his personal pletely overthrew his adversary, so magnetism, the plausibility of his much so that the latter departed arguments, or some other persuathe court house, leaving his hat besive quality not yet sufficiently hind him in his confusion. The iswell understood, he inspired the sue of the contest was unanimously artless successors of Jay Cooke, decided by Whigs and Democrats, McCalloch & Co. with such subin favor of Kerr, and from that time lime faith in the future that within forth he occupied in the estimation nine months they invested in his bonds to the extent of more than four hundred times the total amount of their capital.

His first appearance before the The capital of the First National public as a candidate was in the decade beginning with 1840, when he was nominated for Congress on ary institution we learn for the first the Whig ticket. His competitor time the exact amount of its subwas Hon. Abram W. Venable, of scriptions to four per cent. bonds against the nation. Granville. The canvass was in all since Jan. 1, 1879. The exact respects one of the most memoraamount is \$208,500,000. ble that ever took place in the State.

The risks which the successors of siege. Both were in the enjoyment of the Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co. ran in fullness of their powers, and the carrying on their speculation were campaign was conducted with great enough to appall the boldest great ability on both sides. It refinancier who had not been personsulted in the election of Mr. Kerr, ally inspired with confidence by the he should never have emerged. and two years later he was re-elect-Hon. John Sherman. At one time the First National Bank had about In 1854 he was the Whig candifitty millions of these bonds on its date for Governor, and after a brilhands. A depreciation of one per liant canvass was defeated by Hon. cent. in the value of the security David S. Reid, whose previous sucthat time would have swamped the cesss as the free suffrage candidate entire capital of the bank.

for Governor rendered him especial Was the Frst National Bank assured beforehand by Mr. John Two years later, when "Know Sherman that it would be protected Nothingism " was at its height, Mr. in stress of weather by the whole Kerr was again a candidate for influence of the department at and thews of brass. Congress. He utterly repudiated, Washington ? however, this tenet of his party, and The course of the department to inveighed against its imquity on

ward the First National Bank has been precisely what it would have Governor of the insurrectionary been if such a promise had been provinces, with headquarters in Yazoo City, in old Mississippi; made and well kept. And if there was such an under

Mrs. Sprague Deserts Her Home, Ta-

king Her Children with Her-

Statement from Gov. Sprague

Expected.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- A Times'

ism," then very popular in the and defeated Mr. Kerr. standing between the Hon. John From this time forth the latter acted the protection of the department guaranteed !-- N. V. Sun

Iowa Howle.

The Leading Republican Editor again Gets Up on His Pastern Jints " Rutherford, Dare You ?"

From the Lamar (Iows) Sentinal, Rep. Now, Butherford Burchard Hayes, President of the United States defiance of the constitution of the United States. Counted in by Zach Chandler, Court:

and placed in the chair by Grant Taken from the gutter and seated on the throne,

Are you a man or a mouse ? Such an opportunity as is now

within your grasp, Comee but once in an era, and when atilized serves to mark the beginning of new epochs. Are you a game cock or a dung-

hill rooster. A bubble floating along on the

turbulent waves of Destiny, Or a master-spirit evoked from the Laboring Ages ! A fraud or a Fact 1

Rutherford, from your eyrie east your eye to the Southland, From swaggering Kentucky to

lying Louisiana, From chafing Carolina, across

cowardly Mississippi to brutal Texas.

And note the camfires of Rebellion and

Hate Burning in the eyes of the baffled traitors who sought to destroy this Nation.

Note red-handed murderers, and noonday assassins.

Sitting in places of honor (Providing one can conceive of

an honorable place in such a land), And fanning anew the flames of treason. See there, down in Yazoo, in old

Mississippi. Yazoo, the pride and glory of

Rebeldom, The home of cowardly but throats, and States rights :

The air of human butchers and State sovereignty ; The entranced baunt of political assassination and last ditch of State line:

The invulnerable citadel of murder and roaring champion of State the Inferior Court. constitution : The port cullis of treason and implacable enemy of the Nation; We say, Rutherford, look down

there, Take your cue!

(If we were sure you were a re-Bank is \$500,000. From a circular ality and not a sham, we would just published by that extraordin- say inspiration instead of cue), Proclaim the States of Mississip pi and Louisiana in open rebellion

> And declare every State of the old rebel Confederacy in a state of

Rutherford, dare you ? The man who dares not is lost, Or drifts along like a maggot on a chip into the oblivion from which Thirty million loval hearts are

behind you, Rutherford, Are ready to echo the first note That tell of a grand strong pur

This is a Nation.

Rutherford, dare you say it ? It takes a giant to pronounce the word from the lofty eminence you occupy, · A giant with lungs of leather

Rutherford, are you the Man ?

Issue the proclamation. Appoint Ben Butler military

- Winston Leader.

Call an extra session of Congress

Inferior Court.

24.0

EXPENSES.

To summoning said jury,.... To 3 members special Court, at \$2 00 per day, four days,.... To Court Crier, \$1.50 per day, 4

Expenses total,.....

SAVINGS.

number of cases, we find a still

The Inferior Court docket con-

tained 75 cases. Two-thirds of

these cases (to wit: 60) would now

be on the Superior Court docket

greater saving to the county.

.....

4 days,.....

A Washington dispatch says : A I have been requested to give few days before Secretary Schurz tatement of the workings of the left for Ohio a prominent man in Inferior Court, so that the taxpaypolitics, a warm admirer of Grant ers of the county can see whether the Court is a saving to the county for a third term and personal friend of the secretary, had occasion to that God whose mercy is e around his people. "Be ye a or not. I hereby give a statement of the expenses and savings of the on business for sometime the secrelast term of this Court. This term tary was asked what he thought of we take as an average term of the

Schurz on Grant.

the political outlook from the Republican point of view. Schurz replied very frankly and very fully, To amount paid to Jurors for at-tendance 4 days and milage,.....\$ 150.00 giving his feelings, hopes and fears. He said that he felt that he was 9,00 what was known as a stalwart Republican in every thing except probably his choice of the man who 6.00 should be the next Republican can-6.00 didate for the Presidency. He Coffee. Rio, would have to oppose Grant, should \$ 195.00 he be nominated. Should the nominee be Blaine, while he would pro-To turning out of jail 10 prisoners which were costing the coun.y 30 cents per day each, for three months till Superior Court,...... 270.00 Difference between these items, is in favor of the Inferior Court,...... \$75.00 bably not oppose him, he never could support him. His choice was Sherman; not that he believed Sherman the best man for the Republicans to nominate, but he was This is the actual saving to the just now the most available man for those Republicans who, for instance, county for this term of the Court. If we compare the expenses of would rather vote for a Democrat his Court with the expenses of the like Bayard than a Republican like Superior Court, in trying the same Grant.

OUR MINES AND MINERALS

In pursuance of my promise I furnish you this week with the first of my series f papers on the Mines and Minerals of orth Carolina :

HIGH POINT, Sept. 2, 1879.

HIGH POINT, Sept. 2, 1 To the Editor of the Patriot : DEAR SIR-In traveling over the had there been no Inferior Court. Now what would be the expense ties in which your paper is read, I find a great number of undeveloped mines, which do no good to any body with all the wealth of trying these 50 cases in the Superior Court ? Add 50 to 80, the do no good to any dody with all the weath buried in their veins. But before all let us understand, what the phrase "undevelop-ed mines" actually means. They are holes dug in the ground, where a few grains of gold have been picked up or where a cer-tain kind of rock yielded some geld by panning. The first is no criterion for a mine as the red soil of this region pana number of cases we will say now on the Superior Court docket (which is really less) we have 130 cases for trial in the Superior Court. Now what will it cost the county to try these 50 cases in the Superior Court mine as the red soil of this region pane with the present basis ? It will gold over 4 or 6 counties where ever it is mixed with magnetic iron sand or minute take four days to try these 50 cases: then there are on the docket 80 particles of manganese, but rarely in sufficient quantities to pay for washing, even cases, with two witnesses to each if water was plenty. In bottom lands, 4 to 6 feet below the surface, where a case, waiting for four days, at a cost of \$160.00 per day-for four stratum or layer of blue and white gravel 2 to 3 feet thick can be discovered and where water is to be had, placer washing will pay as well as in California, provided days, \$640.00. Say the county pays only one fourth of this amount,

then trying these 50 cases in the it is carried on with a great deal of hard labor and a flume or waterway construct-Superior Court costs the connty ed to suit the given quantity of water, the size of the grain of the gold and the gravel. \$160.00 more than it would cost in size of the grain of the gold and the gravel. To ascertain these important facts in the operation, partices will save themselves money and labor by consulting an engi-neer, who has had practical experience. As an instance of success that such a pro-ceeding brings I mention a placer 4 miles from the Catawbs river, where 4 men by combined efforts realized 800 penny weights of gold in one week or about 680 dollars after digging and washing for years in the old fashioned way making some-times \$4 or \$5, seldom \$10 all together in the same time A single man or a faw boys with a rocker, as I have often seen it, cannot succeed; they better employ their As to the extra jury, in the Saperior Court there are six more jurors than in the Inferior Court .--

These six extra jurors, at \$1.25 per day, mileage and summoning them, will cost the county, for four days, \$36.00-enough to pay the members of the special court, the court crier. and the officer of the Grand Jury. Now if to the \$75.00 are added the saving in witnesses of \$160.00, and the saving in the jury of \$36.00. we have a saving of \$271,00 in one term of the Inferior Court.

I have supposed the fines, taxpurpose during seasons, when they can be spared on the farm and work with a well fees and insolvent cases, which the county has to pay, equal in each Court.

There are three other advantages which this Court possesses :

1st. No appeal can be taken from on that important industry of gold wash-ing, although there might be said a great this Court except on matters of law: hence there can be but one trial of eal more with profit to those who are so the same case.

2d. It gives civil suitors a chance to try their causes, whereas, before the existence of the Inferior Court, week. Truly yours it was some three or four years be fore a trial could be had.

3d. The most important thing of Died in Greensboro Aug. 30th, after a protracted illness Mrs. Kate, wife of J! W. all connected with the Inferior Court is, it carries out the spirit of Scott, aged 30 years. Some three years since the disease to which the deceased fell a viotim developed the constitution, to wit : Every person restrained of his liberty is enti-

tled to a speedy trial. B. Y. RAYLE.

DIED.

Mining Engineer.

commence the use of your (tract Stillingia, Language

I am cured of all pain. fortunate as to possess placers. In my next I will say a few words to those, who with nothing to obstruct th suit of my profession. More months have elapsed since this Truly yours, CHAS. G. MANN,

refer to any gentleman in Ha Cherokee Circuit, who are ac-me. I shall ever remain, with gratitude, Your obedient serva J. C. BRANSON

Dr. Pemberton's Stillingia is

by A. F. MERRELL & Co., Ph

itself. For a time the issue seemed to be uncertain and friends fondly hoped for the best. But the destroyer refused to relax Sold by all Druggists in \$1.00 both sent by express. Agents wanted to his deadly grasp, even in response to the kindness, tears and prayers of loving friends and the best of professional skill. Mrs Scott was a child of the covenant, lable in installments 45 Years Before the Public THE CENUINE DR. C. MCLANE CELEBRATED

this terrible disease, which return in a more malignan form in the fall Merrell's Hepatine, a such wonderful results where the most aggrav are found, causes from one of bile to be filtered or stra blood each time it pas as long as an excess of bit wonderful action on the L. the HEPATINE not only tainty any kind of Fever and but also cures Headsche. () the Bowels, Dyspepsia and diseases. No one need fear Yellow Fe

he was a member. The ci-tended the funeral was one over seen in this city, der yond a doubt the high ca

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proof REMARKABLE CURE OF SU Case of Col. J. C. Brun

Genters -For sixteen years I great sufferer from Scrotala distressing forms. I have been to my room and bed for lifteen

doubted was it not for the KINGSTON, GA., Sept.

ooys with a rocker, as I have often seen it, cannot succeed; they better employ their time by making improvements on the farm or comforts for the family. But where the neighbors associate themselves for ther

spared on the farm and work with a well directed energy, dividing the proceeds honestly, according to a previous arrange-ment, success will follow and the placers of North Carolina will become as favorably known as those of California. cient to describe the relief I the use of the Stillingia as an adaquate idea of the i suffering before using yo I see however, I have digressed too long sufficient to say, I ab remedies and continued the Extract of Stillingia, until 1

cure, without any return of the For the truth of the above s

The Boston Transcript, a Republican journal, has this to say concerning Senator Conkling and the Saratoga Convention : "After what has transpired, if Mr. Conkling retains his ascendency in the Republican conneils of New York, it must be because the majority of decent members of the party have moved out. It will be a crucial test of the quality of Republicanism in the Empire State, whether or not it submits longer to leadership which anywhere else would be cast off with unmistakable loathing."

This reminds us of a little story, as Mr. Lincoln used to say. A party in a market saw some Dutch cheese and having heard of but never seen any before remarked to the keeper of the stall, who was California. Kalloch, the working of Virginia. His second wife and urging him to buy, that it smelt very strong. This was the mark of Mayor of San Francisco. its peculiar excellence in the estimation of the Teutonic vender, who a Republican victory. In all the full faith of his fathers, his pathreplied "Oh, yaw, dot ish so. He large towns there are Republican smell strong. Dot makes him goot. gains. De better he stink de better he like him."

bell will give instruction in the art Judge Settle's opinion of John of cookery, and if she teaches and Sherman. cooks as well as she writes the young ladies who receive instruc-

The Republicans of Minnesota "We desire to cultivate teelings of good ed himself by his championship of friendly intercourse to produce those good relations which in all respects would prove

beneficial. If the Republicans everywhere were actuated by this commendable spirit there would be a different state of affairs in this Republic.

Lincoln, Illinois, has a little sensation. Thirty colored boys demanded admission into the high school and were refused. They appeal to the law. The commissioners

grant the right to admission into the common schools but object to letting them enter the high school. That seems to be a select school. It they are both sustained by public one they have in both.

Conkling carried the convention of New York at Saratoga last Wednesday and nominated his man Cornell on first ballot. This is an anti-Hayes victory. In his speech These hopes, however, have been as was expected. That is the programme for the coming presidential coutest.

The Republicans have carried county, N. C., next to Miss Royster, men's candidate, has been elected The returns from Maine indicate

With him has passed from earth Senator Conover of Florida has purchased the Tallehassee Patriot a man remarkable for the posses-Peace Institute in Raleigh has and advocates Sherman and Settle genius, his eloquence, his invective, sion of many rare qualities. His added another feature to its course for President and Vice-President. his mastery of a vigorous, clear-cat .

During the war he was appointed judge of the Superior Court, to fill Conkling-Sprague. an unexpired term, and distinguish-ANOTHER PHASE OF THE CASE. the writ of habeas corpus.

After the war he was very pronounced in his political opinions, denouncing without stint the oppression of his fellow-citizens by the Republican party. For this he was arrested during the Kirk-Holden war, cast into a foul jail, and final-

people

every stump of the district. Hon.

Edwin G. Reade, of Person, late a

member of the Supreme Court bench, espoused "Know Nothing-

ed without opposition.

ly formidable.

special from Narrangansett Pier, R. ly, with other prisoners, was releas-I., states that Mrs. ex Gov. Sprague ed by Judge Brooks, of the United left her home at Canonchet, Satur-States District Court, at Salisbury. day, taking her three daughters In his patriotic and manly bearing under these hard conditions, he exstep not only revives the scandal, hibited his true worth, and estabbut presents some new phases of it, lished himself yet the more firmly and freshly kindles public interest in the confidence and esteem of the as to what the outcome of the whole matter will be. Mrs. Sprague went

In 1874 Judge Kerr was nominaaway, it is understood, without her ted by the Democratic party of his husband's consent, and despite not (the fifth) district for the Superior only his, but, as it would seem, oth-Court bench, and was elected, defeating Hon. Thes. Ruffia, of was stated soon after the unhappy been kept quite busy in answering and their children, we have the best Orange, who ran against him as an independent candidate. He has octhey are both sustained by public independent candidate. He has oc-money and negroes have a right in cupied that position from the time espionage. Though this was de-New York Times in relation to the of his election up to the time of his nied by various friends of the per- extension of the time' for the paydeath. Advancing years brought with it a train of infirmities. His health last spring was such as to preclude the possibility of his hold ing any of his courts, but he and of Mrs. Sprague's departure. It is ance in the Eastern cities, and now his friends cherished the hope that he would yet regain his strength. Conkling revived the bloody shirt, talsified, and yesterday morning he of this unexpected departure, has erates to office. Of the persons yielded up his life, lacking only two years of the allotted three score and ten.#

Judge Kerr was twice marriedfirst to Miss Campbell, of Halifax will make a full and explicit state-county, N. C., next to Miss Royster, ment of his side of the case." Canse they were now acting with the Republican party. A special to the Sun states that

Mrs. Sprague left the Canonchet several young children survive him. He had been for many years a conmansion because of ill treatment and violence on the part of her husband, sistent and devoted member of the Baptist Church and he died in the and that she made her escape only by eluding the vigilance of her husway to the grave illumined by his band, who endeavored to prevent it trust in the promises of our holy re and even made an unsuccessful at ligion.

tempt to find her on one of the trains. It is surmised that she left on a steam yacht. Governor Sprague's son remains with him.

The Postmaster General has orof instruction. Mrs. Helen Camp- Perhaps Conover is not posted on English, made him the dreaded ad- dered that an actual daily count be notes of national banks that have versary on every stump ; his hatred made in all the post offices of the of wrong-doing, made him a terror on the bench; his rare conversa-tional powers, his fertility of re-ages, postal cards, &c., deposited for transmission in the U.S. Mails on the bench; his rare conversa- 7th of November of all letters, pack- During the last fiscal year the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts 6,000,000 acres of government sources, his fund of information, re- for transmission in the U. S. Mails. 000. tion from her will be able to get up a jam up dinner, which is a heap better than banging a piano or better than banging a p

Exclude therefrom every so-called Sherman and the First National Senator and Representative from Bank, for what consideration was the rebellious territory. And with a loyal Legislature be-

gin the great work of molding a plastic Nation into form. This is the heroic method, and

requires a hero in the van. Rutherford, we fear you are not the Man on horseback. The white-winged couriers of the and the duty devolving on me du-

deep will bring HIM from the Orient,

Where he is now arbitrating the ed forth the energies and patriotism affairs of Empires whose history of all our people-in the army alone takes roots in the mists of an an- over a million. In awarding credit tiquity measured by thousands of vears.

Grant, the simple citizen, smoking his cigar, the statesman without with her, and adds: "This latest an equal, the soldier without a peer. Is coming, he, for whom the loyal North

> Watches and Waits.

Sherman Defends Himself.

Since Secretary Sherman has been people for the Union, for the counin Ohio, participating in the politier and more potent opposition. It cal canvass in that State, he has try, for a country for themselves lady's return to her home that she charges and adverse criticisms. assurances of peace and the best reason for gratification over the result. We are strong and free because the people made us so. I sons most interested, the belief has ment of the subscriptions to the trust we may long continue so. I been general here that the state- four per cent loan, while declaring think we have no issues, no quesment was true and that the surveil. in Maine that the loan was closed, tins that need give us embarrasslance was maintained up to the time did not meet with implicit acceptstated that every movement of Mrs. he is explaining away the charges Sprague since the scandal became brought against him by other Republic, with the notable exception publicans of appointing ex-Contedbeen made under the direction and whose names were given as holding at the dictation of Senator Conk. such appointments some, he de ling. It is believed here that with. clared, were appointed by Gen. in a day or two ex-Gov. Sprague Grant, and others he justified be-

Millions of Currency Destroyed.

Special to the Baltimore Sun. Since 1861, when the act of Congress providing for the destruction of mutilated and otherwise defective currency, first went into effect, up to the first week of August inst., there have been redeemed and de partment \$2,651,187,014.47 in government notes that have circulated as a legal tender, inclusive of the

Grant's 4th of July Speech. and enjoyed the advantage of early chris-tian training. About 13 years ago she was His Response to Minister Bingham at the Imperial Palace of Japan.

brought to a saving knowledge of Christ and made a public profession of her faith. by connecting herself with the Presbyterian Church at Buffalo, which profession she Ladies and Gentlemen :-- I am unable to answer the eloquent speech

continued to adorn to the end by goodly of Judge Bingham, as it is in so walk. many senses personal to myself. I In the beginning of her illness she did can only thank him for his too flat-tering allusions to me personally end the daty devolving on me da. ring the late war. We had a great growth in grace. Before her departure her faith assumed the form of a simple. war. We had a trial that summonchildlike, but firm, unwavering, comforting trust in God her Saviour. Her hope be-came an unyielding anchor to her soul. came an unyieining anchor to her soul. She had no confidence in the fiesh. When on one occasion the remark was made to her that a believer was a sinner in the hands of Jesus, she replied "I am so glad you expressed it just in that way, it ex-presses more fully my experience than any language I could have used." We have for the success that crowned those efforts there is not one in that million, not one among the living or the dead, who did not do his share as I did mine, and who does not who spoke of and looked forward to death with more calmuess, chesrfulness and deserve as much credit. It fell to my lot to command the armies .-There were many others who could

christian courage. She was stricken down in the midst of life and surrounded by many things calculated to make life desirhave commanded the armies better. But I did my best and we all did yet no one ever heard a mutmuting word fall from her lips. Her end was perfect peace. And now we believe, our best, and in the fact that it was a struggle on the part of the In golden robes, a queen, a bride, She standeth at her Saviour's side ;

She sees his face unveiled and bright, A lesser light amid his light. May He, who has stricken, heal and

ort the sorrowing family and friends S. N. R'

On Saturday, Sept. 6th, of diphtheria, Eliza Carlton, daughter of W. H. and Mittie J Hill, aged sixteen months.

Obituary.

From the Hot Spring (Ark.) Sentinel. ment. I look forward to peace, to generations of peace, and with Thomas David Brown, was born in Pon-Thomas David Brown, was borg in Pon-totoe county, Mississippi, Ang. 9th, 1852. His father, David Brown, was a thrify energetic farmer, and an elder in the Pres-byterian church. He moved to Bradley county, Arkansas, during the year 1861, and died in Bayou Bartholomew, Jefferson county, some time after the close of the war The subject of this sketch, when but a peace prosperity. I never felt more confident of the future of our country. It is a great country-a great blessing to us-and we cannot be too proud of it, too zealous for its county, some time after the close of the war The subject of this sketch, when but a boy, entered the store of Hon. T. W. Til-ler, Selma, Ark., as a clerk, and by his steady habits, industry and efficiency, won honor, too anxions to develop its resources, and make it not only a home for our children, but for the steady habits, industry and efficiency, won for himself the entire confidence of all who knew him. He remained with Mr. Triller up to the time of his removal to Hot Springs. April, 1876, when he went into business on his own responsibility, and up to the time of the great fire which swept away so much of Hot Springs, was presperous and had as good credit as any business man in this city. On June 13th, 1877, he was married to Miss Nannie Shelton, daughter of Joseph am glad to meet you here, and I trust that your labors will be prosperous, and that you will return home in health and happiness. I trust we may all meet again at home, and be able to celebrate our

On June 13th, 1877, he was married to Miss Nannie Shelton, daughter of Joseph Shelton, one of the leading citizens of Monticello, Drew county, Ark. Bringing his amiabie bide to Hot Springs, they made this their home up to the time of his death.

in the supreme Court of the State Supreme Court to the Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of the State vs. Hoskins, from Guilford county, involving the question of gurisdiction of the Federal Courts

LIVER PILLS FOR THE CURE OF Hepatitis, or Liver Com

DYFFEPSIA AND SICK DEALSON

Symptoms of a Diseased Live

DAIN in the right side, t I edge of the ribs, increase sure; sometimes the pain is side; the patient is rarely on the left side; sometimes t felt under the shoulder blac frequently extends to the shoulder, and is sometime for rheumatism in the stomach is affected with tite and sickness; the eral are costive, sometim with lax; the head is pain, accompanied with sensation in the back p generally a considera ory, accompanied with sation of having left u thing which ought to have A slight, dry cough is attendant. The patient weariness and debility

startled, his feet are o and he complains of a tion of the skin: his s and although he is satu cise would be beneficial he can scarcely summon enough to try it. In fact. every remedy. Several of symptoms attend the discu have occurred where few isted, yet examination of after death, has shown the L have been extensively deranged

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Case Withdrawn .- The Raleigh stroyed by fire at the Treasury De | makes the following announcement

United States from the 1st to the burned was in 1873, \$140,947,583.27. county, involving the question of

Fourth of July as pleasantly as we do to night.

Observer in its issue of Thursday

suspended. The greatest amount State vs. Hoskins, from Guilford





My Mariner,

Oh, he goes away, singing. Singing over the sea ! th, he comes again, bringing Joy and himself to me! Down through the rosemary hollow And up the wot beach I ran, Wy heart in a flutter to follow The dight of my sailor-man Fie on a husband sitting

Still in the house at home Give me a mariner, flitting And flashing over the foam Give me a voice resounding The songs of the breezy main ve me a free heart bounding Evermore hither again

oming is belter than going: But never was queen so grand a I. white I watch him blowing Away from the lazy land. I mays medded an ocuan-rover And with him I own the rea or the waves comes over And anchor, my lad, by me.

tines to he hillowy laughter. libthe on the homeward tide Hark to it, heart! up and after; Out to the harbor-side : town through the rosemary hollow nd over the sand-hills, light And swift as a sea-bird, follow ; And ho ! for a sail in eight -Harper's Magazine.

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD. Variaties of Wheat.

nish, as there is nothing to hold the The Indiana Millers' Association, r sently in convention, announced the folthe neck.

owing as their conclusions: For 'New FEEDING BRAN.-Bran is not only an Process milling,' which system has been dopted by most of the leading millers milk in cows, but also for feeding young the State to obtain the best results, animals. It contains a large proportion unke the best flour, and largest per of the phosphates, which are a most cent of high grade, the hard, toughnecessary part of the food of an animal. serviced red wheat is required, or best but one in which most foods are defidapted, as it possesses the largest cient. In a ton of wheat bran there is connet of gluten, with the smallest per fifty-four and a-half pounds. Rye bran cent, of starch, and is a wheat that will give the largest per cent, of middlings on is also richer in potash than that of wheat, by nearly forty per cent.; hence int grinding. The provailing opinion for food, and for the resulting manure, ith mill men who have given the mat er most attention, seems to be that the rye bran is preferable. In feeding bran ag-berried, bearded red varieties are the value of the manure should be taken ort popular and best adapted to 'New into consideration. This, although it event milling.' Among these varie- may not be seen so conspicuously, nor we close the bearded red Mediter. so quickly as the milk in the pail, or the reaster, Swamp or blue Stem, increased thrift of a young animal, yet elvel Coaff and similar varieties of it as certainly exists, and in good time carded red wheat. From experience will show itself in the field. It is beand observation your committee are of yond question that in feeding a ton of the opinion that about as good results bran, the larger part of the profit is may be obtained by mixing and grind- made in the manure, and if one is satng these popular varieties of bearded isfied with what he gains directly in the d wheats with the better varieties of feeding, he may be all the more so with relamber. The amber varieties best that which he receives in the manure. hapled for mixing to make 'patents,' Domesticities.

say other good flours, are the Zim-Sweet MILE rubbed on the surface reman, Alabama, or Rock, English of any pastry, before baking, such as and similar varieties. For making flour biscuit, gems, shortcakes, or even pasorder the old process, or straight grade try for frait pies, will make them brown of flour, the best amber and white vanicely and give them a flaky appeareties mixed with the bearded red ance.

unction seem to give the best results. PORK CARE.-One cup of molasses, the yield being larger and the quality one of sugar, one of boiling water, one of the flour equally as good. The preound of raisins, one-half pound of valing oninion of the mill men of this pork cut fine, one-half pound of curhate as to the poorest varieties of wheat rants, one spoonful of soda; spice to or seilling now grown in this State is taste,

at the Paltz, Clawson, Shoaf and PICKLED PEACHES, -Allow one coffeeto, being very soft wheats having a up of sugar to one pint of , vinegar; let his pocket-safe and struck a match to sign per cent, of starch and low per this boil; peel the peaches and stick show the German how the contrivance of gluten, yield a lower per cent. sinnamon buds in them; let them cook and that of an inferior quality; tender in the vinegar, then put in glass | take any matches from a saloon the law set most of these varieties are popular jars; pour the sirup over and seal as with the farmers, the Fultz especially anned fruit. soing largely sown the past season from

MUFFIN BREAD .- Four or six eggs, fact that it yields well, and having a wo tablespoonfuls of yeast, and a he appearance, sells well to the ship quarter of a pound of butter worked per. One of the important questions at ith the eggs and beaten till very light: his time with the millers, and which about a pint of milk, a quart of flour. hould be fully discussed at this meet and a little salt. Work the flour in ing, is, 'How best to discourage the the morning. reducison of this class of wheat.' As

WHITE SPRUCE BEER .- Dissolve ten to the names and distinct varieties of a newspaper, under similar circumpounds of loaf sugar in ten gallons of wheat, there seems to be a diversity of rom the roots of the assay office or the uteto sew one on, and oh, how much neatling water; add four ounces essence mill men of the of spruce, and when almost cold add adjoining buildings owned by the gov- er a foot looks in a trimly buttoned boot ists. Some think the Mediterranean, Uncertainty of Circumstantial Evidence. ernment on Pine street, there will be than it does in a lop sided affair, with one-half pint of good yeast. Keep in a Lancester, Swamp and Blue Stem are A British officer, dining in a company three steel turrets built on the roof of half the buttons off. Every girl should warm place, and the next day strain one and the same wheat, but from a through flannel; put into bottles and lose observation of those varieties of wire the corks. wheat, both of the berry and growing CURE FOR A FELON. - One teaspoonful coin and declared that no one present had seen one like it. The coin passed It must be remembered that from \$150,- make the whole of a blue calico dress of scorched salt, one teaspoonful of around the table, and came last to the 000,000 to \$200,000,000 are constantly in for herself, and piece a large bed-quilt. corn meal, one teaspoonful of scraped British officer. All the rest declared the vanits of the sub-treasury; hence She was not an overtaxed child either, hard soap, one teaspoonful of beet that they had never seen such a coin. the precautions taken by the authorities but a merry, romping, indulged, only leaves, pounded up, twelve drops of When it reached this officer he was for the utmost safety of this vast treas- daughter. But she was 'smart,' and she turpentine and the yelk of one egg. busy in a conversation, and taking Mix all the ingredients together in the ure, the coin in his hand and looking at it form of a poultice, in which bind close-Waste on the Farm. Recovering Lost Timber. carelessly, remarked, 'I have seen one ly the swollen finger. On a recent flying visit to the coun-That timber in considerable quantity like it,' and laying it down resumed his GREEN APPLE PIES .- Pare, quarter, uy we were pained to see so much loss and of substantial value is daily found conversation. At the end of the dinner core and stew, nice tart apples in water going on that might be avoided-so floating on the snrface of the St. Lawthe coin was not to be found. To disenough to prevent them from burning. many leaks that might sink larger ships rence river is well known, but that large cover the thief all were searched until When tender, sweeten very sweet with thing most farmers would be able to they came last to this officer. He redeposits of timber lie sunken at the botwhite sugar; fill the pie plate, which iven. The thermometer stood 100 in tom of the river at various points adjafused to be searched, and said he would he shade. The sun was shooting down has been lined and edged with puff cent to Montreal is a fact that will by no die first. Just as they were about to paste; grate in a little nutmeg, cover red-hot rays, shriveling up everything means be so readily credited. Such, proceed to extremities with him a serand bake forty five minutes. When the exposed to his sight, yet there stood the nevertheless, is the case, and daily the vant rushed forward with the lost coin, ergers in the barvest field, or in the paste is rolled one-quarter of an inch timber is brought to the surface by which he had just found in a napkin. thick the pies should be baked an hour. field near the barn, just as they were All apologized to the officer for the susgangs of inhabitants and others, who left when the last cutting was done, DROPPED EGGS ON MILE TOAST .sell it to dealers. The bottom of Lonpicion, very strong a moment before, Toast as many slices of bread as you without anything to protect them. gueuil bay, near the shore, would apthat he had secreted the coin. He re-Wagoos, plows, cultivators, horse rakes, need for the family, and put in the oven plied: 'Gentlemen, permit me to ex- pear to be literally covered with timber, to keep hot. Have a pint of milk were to be seen here and there, withplain why I refused to be searched,' and and during the past two months a numand the smalle of even a tree, the paint boiling hot, and drop into it, one by one, he drew from his pocket a fac simile of ber of men in cances, and provided with direct blistering upon them. Pastures as many eggs as you have slices of the rare coin. 'With this in my pocket, chains and grappling hooks, have been are dried up, and the cattle looked bread. As each one becomes set, skim busily engaged in bringing up the logs, stranger, as I am, I would have been ant neil hungry. Many fields of corn it out and place it upon a slice of bread judged guilty by you all; therefore, I floating them ashore, where they are resolved to defend my honor with my hauled away by horses and piled for

Weaning the Baby.

pasture on an empty stomach. It makes A bulldog that was stolen from Lord some difference in this matter whether Dufferin, in Canada, a year ago, turned the weather is changing from comparaup lately in Terre Haute, where she tively warm to much cooler weather. killed a Texas steer in a street fight. The feeding of much salt previous to Col. Burns, of Evansville, bought her turning stock upon a clover pasture for \$110 and fastened her in his stable. should also be avoided. All of the ewe lambs that are to be

The Evansville Journal of last Wedness kept as breeders should have ear-marks day said: 'Yesterday, while the colonel was leading a horse worth \$1,000 past put in them at the time they are weaned, and a record kept in a book provid- the dog, she leaped toward the horse ed for the purpose, showing their age with such tremendous force that the and breeding. The small cost (\$3 per collar snapped like a string. She buhundred) for the labels will be well re- ried her teeth in the horse's flesh. Col. paid in a short time. For instance, in Burns seized the dog by the throat with cuiling over the flock two ewes are of both hands, and hurling her back, threw about equal merit in other respects; by himself upon her as she fell. She tore referring to the record No. 10 sheared his shirt into shreds. At last, with his four and a-half pounds and raised one heavy boot heel, he planted a blow on lamb, and No. 11 sheared eight pounds the forehead which stuned the beast.'and raised two lambs.

The Journal of Thursday said: 'Col. When plowing begins have every Burns was sitting on horseback at his horse's shoulders washed with strong front gate yesterday morning, when the salt and water at noon and night; it will spotted bulldog dashed out the side be found to harden the skin, and pergate, having snapped the cast-iron haps save the loss of time caused by chain. He whipped his horse into a galsore shoulders. Remember that plowlop and followed. Capt. App, of the ing, if well done, is by far the hardest police was coming down the street in his work of the year. After a long experibarouche, when the dog dashed toward ence, we have found the best pad for his horse and made a leap at his throat. the top of our collars is a small piece of The horse shied to escape the danger, leather, sewed fast to one side of the overthrowing the barouche and hurling collar, and secured by a strap around Capt. App against a shade tree with the other end; it is much better than such force as to dislocate the right elsuch pads as a collar maker will fur bow. On Parrett streat the furious dog moisture and cause a scald on top of met a lad and seized him by the collar of his coat. Both rolled off the plank

walk and down the embankment. Col. excellent food for the production of Burns attacked the dog with the butt of a heavy whip and knocked her senseless. The horse ran away during the fight and has not been recovered. The dog was hanled home, still senseless, The Journal of Friday said: 'Marshal Langolf went to the stables to see the dog yesterday. She lazily yawned and pretended to fawn, while her great red chops, hanging down, were opened and closed indolently. Langolf went to pat her head gently, when she leaped at his throat. The stout trace held her back, though her paws caught in the marshal's vest and brought him down on his knees. He drew his revolver and put two bullets through her head. With a few struggles the ferocious beast died.

A Ferocious Dog.

The Match Fiends.

The gentlemen who carry match box as are the terror of hotel clerks and saloon keepers. It may be given as a sure average that of every ten men who own match safes nine depend upon hotels and barrooms to keep them filled. When the safety match, which refuses

to light save when scratched upon it own box, appeared, the heart of Boniface rejoiced. But his joy was of short luration. Match boxes for the pocket with the necessary prepared surface in sheets, that it could be renewed as fast as worn out, were soon invented. They

were an unwelcome surprise to the bar keeper, and a laughable story is told of a lismayed Dutch saloon man who was explaining to a customer the economy of the safety match. His visitor agreed with him, and then coolly replenished worked. In Enrope, however, if you

gives attention to the matter. For example, a farmer at Ulfa, in the Grand Duchy of Hesse, has been condemned to eight days' imprisonment for carrying away from a tavern a portion of a box of matches which had been handed to him that he might use one to light his cigarette. And not long before, the

same court condemned another person to the same punishment for pocketing of defense. To repel an attack which a button be off your shoe a minute longer

Fashion Novelties.

A correspondent on the frontier gives There's a new purple plum color in us a sketch of a daring equestrian feat Paris silks. Stuffed birds will ornament fall and of an Iowa girl. He writes: On Tuesday last a scout from Fort Steele came vinter bonnets.

Lyons silk will figure largely in the up with dispatches for a surveying party away above us in the Medicine inter millinery.

Bow Mountains. Being an old friend Pendent tulips are among the pretty and chum of Jim Adams, the guide, the lower fringes for ball dresses. The fall bonnet will be lost sight of latter saddled a broncho to accompany n the profusion of its ornaments. him a few miles just for a chat. Jim's Some of the new French ribbons an favorite horse was picketed in the grass striped with satin on a shot silk ground. near camp, and Miss Maggie Foreman A great many black silk suits are beremarked to her sister -- who is the wife ing made, as these are staple suits, and of Mr. Adams' brother-that the horse remain in favor no matter what novelwas such a handsome one she had a ties are introduced later. great desire to take a ride on him. "Her

The simplest gingham dress has its sister replied that she had often taken a Japanese fan of the gay hues of the gallop on the animal, and that he was plaid, and the Lisle thread stockings are perfectly safe. The horse was brought flecked or striped in similar tints. in, and the writer saddled him and as-

The prettiest dresses in the world at sisted Miss Foreman to mount. She the seaside are neat, simple walking galloped around the camp for awhile dresses, of white opera flannel, or twilland was about to dismount, when a shot ed cashmere. The first are the most was heard about 500 yards up the river. suitable, because they are less expen- and a moment later an enormous black sive and clean with more case. They elk came dashing out of a ravine, with are really lovely for young girls with Jim a short distance behind in full soft shade hats, turned up and orna- chase. The elk was wounded, but yet mented with a bunch of cream and red able to run at great speed. The writer, roses, and a scarf of silk muslin, with- in sport only, never dreaming she would undertake it, handed Miss Foreman a ont ends. The new silks to be worn during the large army Colt's revolver, and told her

arly antumn and winter, says Harper's to go and help catch the enormous ani-Bazar, are brocaded stripes of two or mal. Miss Foreman took the weapon three contrasting colors, and also small and started toward the elk, which was armure figures set in precise rows .-but a short distance away at that mo-Many of the armure silks are partly velment. And now began an exciting vet, while others are plush, the figures chase. The horse was thoroughly being a long raised pile on a silk or sattrained for such work by Mr. Adams, in ground of the same color. This is and as soon as started upon the trail, especially handsome in black, prune, dashed forward with frightful speed .gray and quaint blue shades. Adams urged his horse forward in a

Fortifying the Treasury.

little broncho which he bestrode was no The work of fortifying the Sab treas match for his own favorite steed. The ary buildings, on Wall, Nassau and Pine elk started for the month of a canon, streets, New York city, against possible about a mile distant, through which attacks in case of riot, goes on rapidly. could reach the higher mountains. We The windows of the basement and first felt greatly alarmed for Miss Foreman's floor are being protected by steel bar safety, believing that in the excitement gratings one and a half inches in diameof the chase her horse had become unter, nine feet long at the lower and manageable, until she was seen to fire eleven feet long at the first floor winthe revolver at the elk, and then we dows, completely covering the same knew that she was after meat. Two, from casing to casing. Each upright bar three, four shots were fired, and yet the is pointed at the top; seventeen upspeed of the elk was not lessened; but

rights are fastened to each of the base t the fifth shot it was observed to wa ment windows and held in place by four ver, stagger, and in a moment fall cross bars Five cross bars hold in poheavily to the ground. Then Miss Foresition twenty-one uprights on each first man was seen to halt and fire another floor window. The cross bars measure shot into the animal as it lay struggling three inches, and are one inch thick .near the horse's feet. Fifty-two windows in the building are We hitched up a wagon and drove to thus protected. Each of the cross bars the scene, where we found Adams sitweighs 100 pounds, aggregating 25,000 ting upon the body of the fallen monpounds, and the uprights average fifarch of the mountains, while Miss Foreteeu pounds to the foot, making a total man, flushed and triumphant, stood near. When we praised her daring, weight of over 100,000 pounds of highly tempered steel, strong enough to resist Adams said: 'These Iowa girls are busany attempt at removal. This grating, iness every time. I'm from Iowa mywhen complete, will not only give proself, and I know a few of 'em; but she tection from without, but allow the win can't pack off all praise, for there ain't dows to remain open for ventilation. An another horse in the mountains could additional quarter inch steel plate is to have hugged up to that elk like Billy be affixed to the present iron shutters, did; eh, old boy?' And he caressed the which are to be pierced for rifles. The noble animal in a very affectionate manloopholes are to be protected by coverner. We had no facilities for weighing ings of steel. The riflemen, thus prothe animal, but Jim says it will crowd tected by the shutters, can sweep the 900 or 1,000 pounds very closely. A streets from the north, west and south number of Yuma Jack's hand of Yute sides of the edifice, they being concealed Indians, who were camped near, and in a bullet-proof fortification. Besides who witnessed the chase, crowded the loopholes for rifles, arrangements around and gazed upon the heroine have been perfected for throwing hand with stares of amazement, one of them grenades at a mob from the windows remarking: 'White squaw heap braveunder the eaves of the roof, without exride all same like wind in storm. posing the throwers to any danger from the house tops opposite.

The architect of the treasury depart-Learn to darn stockings neatly, and ment has added another novel feature see that your own are in order. Don't let might be made on the treasury building than necessary. It takes just about a min-

sale. The timber consists almost en-

tirely of white oak and walnut. It is

estimated that most of it has been in

FACTS AND FANCIES.

A Daring Horsewoman.

A four-in-hand is worth two in the stall.

The man who opens a bundle exerises an undo influence on it. The good student keeps shady, bni always avoids school places in hot weather,

We see what a man has, and envy him; if we saw how little he enjoyed, we should pity him.

'Sprat' and 'Herring' are the names by which the Prince of Wales' sons are known by their messmates. A dead snake can be brought to life

with a pint of whisky. You drink the whisky and then look at the snake. "They fired two shots at him,' wrote

an Irish reporter; 'the first shot killed him, but the second shot was not fatal. only moans, like the sound of the sea, The two daughters of the late Gen. B. E. Lee, Misses Mary and Mildred,

are spending their summer in Norway. A certain dissatisfied wife states that her husband is such a blunderer that he can't even try a new boot without 'putting his foot into it.'

The New Haven Register wants everybody to 'give three cheers and three cheers more' for the boy who cannot whistle the 'Pinsfore.'

'Do you think,' asked Mrs. Pepper, that a temper is a bad thing in a woman?' 'Certainly not, ma'am,' replied coach and was trampled under the feet a gallant philosopher. 'It is a good thing, and she ought never to lose it.'

Annoved residents of Brooklyn, N.Y., neighbor who nightly sits by an open fact that the child, who had never been window and practices on a cornet, flute, violin and banjo-which instruments he cried out lustily when he found himself is endeavoring to learn to play.

vain endeavor to overtake her, but the behind in summer outfit surprised her which ran over him, and it remains to parents the other day by asking why be seen whether the accident will result she was unlike George Washington .- in his finding speech. When they gave it up she told them be cause she had no little hat-yet.

Give not thy tongue too great a liberty, lest it take thee prisoner. A word unspoken is like a sword in a scabbard. thine; if vented, thy sword is in another's once, which was said to have been a hands. If thou desire to be held wise, be so wise as to hold thy tongne.

A rural editor writes: Thou should not delude thyself with the thought that tion of the ledge was removed by blastthou hast saved a few cents when thou ing. Omar Clark hal a crew of fifty hast secured a dead head copy of his men in charge from the time the first paper, for whilst the printer may smile log started on Moose river, then on the and say it's all right, he'll never forget main river, until this time, and not an thy meanness.

The artist who engraved the goddess of liberty head for the last silver dollar, passed down river this season. took the profile of Miss Annie W. Wil liams of Philadelphia as his model, and the contour of that young lady's face farmer has no selfish design in telling will be handed down to posterity as the the tourist that fish will bite only at ideal American face,

Jewish negroes have been discovered. potato patch and get all the bait he Nearly every family possesses the law wants. of Moses on parchment. They trace their origin to the first captivity, when some of the Hebrews fled to the desert, and intermarried with the natives.

Joaquin Miller says: 'If you were to take a newspaper in your hand and crumple it up, and then spread it out again, the creases in it might fairly represent the streets and lanes and al levs of London, so angular, so awkward and irregular is this, the greatest of all citics of the earth."

A Harrisburg soldier lost his hearing during one of the engagements of the civil war. A few evenings ago he went into the river to bathe, and while thrusting his head under the surface of the water he thought he heard a loud report. Instantly raising his head he was astonished to find that his hearing had been restored.

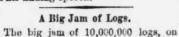
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"When the Tide Comes In." There is a sadly romantic story con neeted with FarRockaway, which any one can verify, as the poor sufferer is yet alive. Years and years ago a woman watched with agonizing dread the fate of a vessel torsed upon the breakers, and which depended upon the turn of the tide for its chance of safety. Her husband was on board, and the tide did turn, and the schooner came safely into port; but the horror of suspense and anxiety were too much for the faithful wife, and she died in giving birth to a little girl, even as its father clasped it in his arms. The child, however, now and for many years a woman, has always lived in a state of half idiocy, half insanity, her sufferings frightfully augmented by each recurring flowing-in of the tide. There are times when she is comparatively quiet, and

but the tidal change wakes in her the intensest agony. Then she paces the beach wringing her hands, and can hardly be restrained from throwing herself into the waves, until the time is past, and she subsides into sad, wistful, weary apathy again.

A Deaf-Mute Speaks from Fright.

A seven-year old deaf and dumb boy, son of Benjamin Charles, of Lancaster, Pa., was knocked down by a two-horse of the horses. Singular to relate, no bones were broken, nor were there any internal injuries, or even severe cuts or complained to the city authorities of a bruises; but more singular by far is the known to utter a loud sound before, under the feet of the horses. He was A certain young lady who was a little conveyed to his home in the coach



Carratunk Falls, Maine, was broken last week, 6,000,000 logs going out at grand sight. It took sixty-five men thirteen days to break the jam and get the rear over Carratunk Falls. A porsocident of any kind has happened to a man, not even the jamming of a toe. This makes 85 000 000 logs that have

It may be that the simple-minded potato-bugs, and in kindly offering to In Central Africa a large number of let the disciple of Walton go into the

> A grindstone has been running for 15) years in an Onslow, North Carolina, family.

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wheel, your committee are of the opinion that they are different varieties, the berry, straw and beards on the head being quite different in appearance, though all the long-berried bearded red varietics seem to possess about the same properties.

it we naw would have yielded doable until all are cooked. Then add a little he crep had a few more days of timely butter to the milk, boil it up again, and life." and indicious cultivation been given to turn it over the eggs and bread. Serve them. No wonder some farmers cry them on a hot platter,

hard times in any season. The farmer punst save as well as buy. He must slop every leak or his farm ship will

Wites in a Poultry House.

Turn out the fowls some cool or damp old, not younger than nine nor older bleaching from black to white in Little Lachine Rapids. The length of time it day, and then close all the cracks in the than fifteen months. It is very injuri- Rock, Ark. A man who fell in love would require even so dense a wood as house except the door. Then take a ous to both mother and child to continue kettle of live coals and place on the the nursing too long.

ilem, by a flat stone in; on which set Long before the time of weaning, the the kittle. Throw a half pound or infant should have become accustomed mound of sulphur upon the coals, and to other food, in addition to the breastbut the door and leave the house closed milk; it should have learned to drink or a few hours, and we venture to say more lice or mites will be found in months, this may be varied by the addifor weeks thereafter. If the house tion of softened bread, and by giving and the state of t tion in the manner described particularly desirable to give to healthy in Ohio wears a pair of low summer the logs brought up at Longueuil are then clean as well as you can, and then children meals of concentrated soups or shoes made out of the skin of a Cincin- two feet in diameter and from thirty to while wash with fresh lime, mixing in a expressed beef-jnice; the true aim being nati belle, whose body was stolen from sixty in length. They command, when wallewash with fresh inne, mixing in a expressed beet-juice; the true and being nati beine, whose body was stored from the stary in tengent. They from thirty to in the usual way with such cases until the grave and hacked to pieces in a delivered in Montreal, from thirty to he was supposed to be cured and safe. throw sniphur into all the cracks, and of which it can easily get enough, but dissecting room. And the rattle of the thirty-five cents per foot. Timber beds apply kerosche oil to the roosts. The to encourage a vigorous and natural di- king of American snakes echoes through of similar character are stated to exist

lowls are admitted, and well ventilated As the time for weaning approaches, at night. We have never known the the number of food meals may be insupport cure' to fail if properly ap- creased, so that the child will be induced

Farm Hints.

Togetrid of dog fennel mow it down, given, and at regular times, avoiding man & Senn, quarreled with his forerake it up, and haul it off and burn it pies, cakes, unripe or over-ripe fruits, man, Conrad Engleman, about a casting, as soon as it is dry enough to burn. One or two mowings will effectually remove it, if done before the seeds ripen.

It is better to mow it early so as to be to light on the cheek of a book agent ing frustrated in which, he retired to his sure us seeds are, ripe to scatter over the other night, but it dropped off im- private office and cut his throat with a the ground. Never put any cattle into fresh clover since.

Summary of Newspaper Yarns. A skeptical editor, amazed at the num-

the river at least from thirty to forty ber of incredulous stories which are years, and has formed portions of the The infant should be weaned in one of afloat in the country at this season of numerous 'timber rafts' that, in transit the cool months, not between May and the year, has epitomized some of the from the West to Quebec, have been October. It should be about one year most startling thus: An Ethiopian is wrecked or damaged is or above the

with his sister and who did not find out white oak to become sufficiently soaked who she was until he had married her, with water as to sink to the bottom of has recently died of a broken heart in the river and cause it there to lie as a Garrett county, Md. A man in Parma, stone, warrants the belief that it has N. Y., who whipped his daughter for been there at least during the period accepting a very nice young man, has named. Our informant states that the milk, for one meal. At seven or eight been hanged in effigy by the boys in the timber is in a most perfect state of street. A Syracuse girl, comely, intel- preservation, the action of the water or ligent and attractive, has joined the insects having in no way impaired its all the news-rooms of the far West. at many points along the river below

The sad result of acting under the influence of a quick temper is recorded in to give up the breast with very little Chicago, where Solomon Senn, partner difficulty. Only simple food should be of the large iron founders Schillo, Kosssoothing sirups, patent medicines, etc. and being given the lie drew a revolver may develop. and shot the man dead, and then at

'Ma,' said a little girl, 'do men want The Hartford Journal saw a mosqui- tempted to blow his own brains out, be 'Pshaw! what are you talking about?' dog fourteen years ago. Why, ma, the ladies who come here are mediately, and has been lame ever knife. Both men were sober, and fath- always talking about getting married; ers of families. the men don't.

of strangers, had a narrow escape in the the treasury, in which will be mounted learn to make the simple articles of following way: A gentleman took out a Gatling guns, which will have a clear clothing; and we know a little girl of sweep of every house-top within range. seven who could do all of this and also

> did not die young either. Indeed we to live.' Very few ever die of that comyou can, and study over the business daily. Once get in the habit of looking made up.

Read This, Girls,

over your things, and you will like it wonderfully. You will have the independent feeling that you need not wait for making, but that you can be beforeto your weary mother will be more than ou can estimate.

The Great Canal.

The length of the Suez canal is ninetytwo miles. It cost \$87,593 645, exclusive of \$6,300,000 in bonds issued to pay for conpons on shares in arrear during part of the period of construction. Of the first issue of 400 00) shares of \$100 each, 176 672 belonged formerly to the khedive of Ezypt, but were subsequently purchased from him by the British government in November, 1875. for \$19,882 910. In 1877, the last year reported, the canal had its greatest rade and largest profit." There were 1,663 vessels passed through, of 3,419,-000 topnage: the gross receipts were \$6,635,200, the working expenses \$1. 155,200, and the net profits \$5,480,000. More than three-fourths of the shipping that passed through the canal during the eight years of its operation ending in 1877 belonged to Great Britain.

Hydrophobia After Fourteen Years. A peculiar case of hydrophobia has developed at Taffin, Ohio. Mr. Alex. Me-Kittrick, a young man of twenty-eight years, was fourteen years since bitten by in the usual way with such cases until Lately he has been afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism; it left the body the city, where logs like that of Lon- and went to the brain, rendering him guenil occur; indeed, it is difficult to crazy. On Saturday he was seized with know the number or extent of layers of a spasm very much resembling hydrovaluable wood resting on the bottom of phobia, frothing at the mouth, barking the noble water highway that flows past like a dog, and enapping at anything that city, and which a short time only within reach. These spasms have been repeated several times, and growing worse until there can be no doubt of the presence of hydrophobia, and it must to get married as much as women do?' have come from the bite of the rabid

Sin Antonio, Texas, keeps up firstclass public schools.

field, commanding at West Point, who is so justly severe on the rascally young hazers, was himself dismissed from the academy July 12, 1852 for the very same BEST in the WORLD ! offense by Secretary of War Conrad. A court of inquiry was afterward held and young Schofield's boyish pranks were

overlooked. The correspondent of a metropolitan paper complains of the coarseness of the majority of the visitors of Baratoga. He says: Of course, there are people of have seldom known children 'too smart refinement, not a few among the summer visitors to Saratoga; but they are plaint, whatever their grandmothers lost in the coarse mass, Vulgarity has may think. So never be afraid a bit full sway; coarse ostentation flaunts itof overdoing the business. Help all self everywhere. One stands amazed at the material of which the mass is

A Florida man has a good word for the mosquitoes in that State, saying a novel feature of the cattle trade is the any one's convenience in repairing and co-operation of the mosquito in their man agement on the range. One of the hand with all such matters. The relief largest owners said that without the sid The Spy of the Crand Army! of the mosquito three times as many men would be required to herd and men would be required to herd and gather. Out of the mosquito season the we send Single Copies by mail, portaid, on re-cattle get as wild as deer, but under the cept of 50 cents. Andress JONES & CO, 4 Liberty Square. Bookton, Mass. influence of these pests they congregate.

become docile and easy to manage, Harry Bourne and Joseph Ingraham, boys of sixteen and seventeen, sons of respectable parents, living in Westfield N. J., have deserted their homes to fly to the prairies, carried away by reading trashy stories of border romance. They are well supplied with money, having by their own exertions earned about two hundred dollars. Since their departure it has been ascertained that they carried with them a large trunk contain ing extra clothing, one hundred pounds of shot, a keg of powder and several rifles and revolvers. It is supposed they have gone direct to Leadville.

Steam as a Disinfectant.

Dr. A. N. Bell, editor of the Sanita rian, is an advocate of the use of steam as the most effective method of purging ships from yellow fever germs. He scouts the idea of reaching the cracks and crannies in the hold of a vessel by means of Prof. Gamgee's refrigerating process. By the use of steam every bit of wood-work becomes so hot that when the hatches are lifted the heated word immediately dispatches the entire body of moisture left by the steam. He states that thirty years ago the Vixen, a bad fever ship, was treated with steam while she lay at Vera Cruz. Within three weeks there was not a fever case on board. The next year she cruised through the worst fever ports of the West Indies without a single case of disease. The same method was applied to the Mahones, a vessel captured from the Mexicans, a most filthy, sickly craft. The germs were so utterly destroyed that although she sailed from a bad fever port to Norfolk, not a single case of fever occurred.

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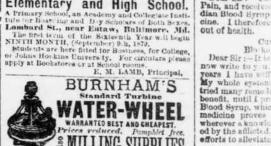
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