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ter:'

Natural Sleep.

parts of that organ, the muscular sys-

tem, or the viscers. The modifications

which take place in the vessels supply-

ing the organ or system that sleeps are

at a particular time, will do more to

combination in the nervous system,

which will henceforward produce sleep

who suffer from sleeplessness of the sort

to go to sleep' would set themselves

time, and under as nearly as possible

four weeks at least. The result will

Position effects sleep. A constrained

prevent repose. Lying flat on the back

with the limbs relaxed would seem to

amply reward the effort.

A Lady Lecturer's Experience. Sleep is a nerve state, whether the

Following is an extract from Anna part sleeping be the brain, or certain Dickinson's new book, 'A Ragged Regis-The next season when I halted at -I was 'in time,' was settled, was array-

ed, was speculating on the andience, the effects or consequences, instead of and, lamenting the coughs and colds the causes of its condition. Habit that would be taken by it out of the greatly helps the performance of the mud and slush of the streets and sleet initial act; and the cultivation of a habit of the air, wondering why none of the affection of going to sleep in a particular way, at a particular time, will do more to Was I ready? Yes, I was ready. Hal procure regular and healthy sleep than I rubbers on? Yes, I had sandals; they any other artifice. The formation of were sufficient to cross to the carriage. the habit, is, in fact, the creation or Door opened. Black night. Aukle development of a special center or deep slop. Driving storm, No carriage. Where was the carriage? They had no carriage. Did I want one? Yes, as a natural rhythmical process. If this I certainly did want one. I always were more generally recognized, persons wanted one, and the committee always brought one. Couldn't I do without which consists in being simply 'nnable it. I preferred it on any night, and I needed it on this night. Private conference in the corner. Exit. Delay,

resolutely to form such a habit. It is Transit to hall. Speech made. Desire necessary that the training should be to return to hotel and supper. Fresh specific, and include attention to details. delay. 'Mr. T. and his wife-Mr. T. is It is not very important what a person one of our members-took the carriage does with the intention of going to home; thought they'd get there and sleep; but he should do precisely the have it sent back before you got through same thing in the same way, at the same hand-shaking and were ready." Carrisge arrives. Five young men the same conditions, night after night follow the unhappy speaker into its for a considerable period-say, three or

depths: The president, the vice-president, the secretary, the treasurer, private member. The vice president is put down at his

down at his door. The carringe veers out of the route to the hotel to put the secure the greatest amount of rest for secretary down at his door. The presithe muscular system. This is the po- dent and treasurer come with the sition assumed in the most exhausting speaker to her destination, hand her a diseases, and it is generally hailed as roll of bills, remount the vehicle, and a token of revival when a patient vol- disappear through the night, supposably untarily turns on the side; but there are to their doors. She-I, the speaker-counts her roll

several disadvantages in the supine of bills and finds her fee short ten posture which impair or embarras sleep. Thus, in weakly states of the dollars. In the morning sees the treasheart and blood-vessels, and in certain urer; regrets, but presumes a 'probable morbid conditions of the brain, the oversight,' 'Not at all, No oversight blood seems to gravitate to the back of at all. It's all right.' 'How - all the head, and to produce troublesome right?' 'Certainly; we paid ten dollars dreams. In persons who habitually, in for the carriage.' After which there is their gait or work, stoop, there is probmanifestly no further call for words, and ably some distress consequent on 'I am thankful I have got my hat back straightening the spine. Those who have from this congregation.'

Wages and Living Expenses.

Commissioner Le Due is collecting statistics for his next annual report concerning the rate of wages and the cost of living among farm laborers throughout the United States. Within the last year he has ascertained the cost of living and the average rate of wages paid in all parts of the country, with exception, perhaps, of Minnesota, Colorado, California, Oregon and Washington Territory. In Colorado and New Mexico there has been an increase in the rate of wages paid, and a corresponding increase in the cost of living, owing to the demand for labor resulting from the large within the last twelve months. In Min- bearing a tear on its petals! nesota, and in the other States and Ter-

'My Darling's Blind.' A lady entered a car on the Oak wood ish love, up to her mother and murmuring some almost unintelligible words of

ed a fresh rose which she held. The innocent little one before her attracted her attention, and the natural kindliness of she leaned a bit forward and spoke: 'B by want the posey?'

But the child seemed not to hear her. Perhaps it was the noise of the moving car that prevented. Then she spoke a little louder, and held the flower forward temptingly-

The mother heard, for she looked toward the other lady and smiled-and oh, such a look of heartfelt gratitude, of motherly love, yet heavily saddened with such an expressive tinge of sorrow as is seldom seen. And still the lady of the rose pressed upon the little one's acceptance of the flower.

almost to the child's hands. And now door. The distinguished member is put it seemed that she heard, for the blue eyes turned full upon her would be patron, and then in a moment she strongly drew back and turned her eyes appealingly toward her mother's face. The lady with the flower showed her bewilderment in her look, while a pained expression flitted across the face of the mother, who leaned forward and whis pered just a word-

> Then the whole sunless, darkened life of the fair little being-fair as the flower which had been offered to her-came up before the mind. All beauty shut out from her forever! For her no folisge strewn, flower-studded scene to follow the bleakness of winter. No looking with awe into the mysterious depths of the night sky, sparkling with glittering, twinkling star-gems, for over those blue those features, for one moment's sight of which that growing little one will ness of form and feather are not. For make mysterious music, its dimpled waves and winding reaches and verdant to burn all articles which have come in banks do not exist.

How bitterly vivid all this as the lady opened the little hand and shut within mining operations that have developed it the taornless stem of the rose, now And th

Disinfection. The commission of experts, comprisroad one day the past week lealing a ing some of the ablest men in the counlittle girl perhaps four years old. The try, appointed by the national board of mother sat down and lifted the little one bealth to prepare a circular on cheap, to the seat beside her. The child was yet thorough disinfection in case of nibbling at a bit of cake or sugar, now epidemic disease, have submitted the and then turning her face, fall of child. following :- 'Disinfection is the destruction of poisons of infectious or contagi ons diseases, Deodorizers are not necessarily disinfectants, and disinfect ants do not necessarily have an odor. another younger lady, who often smell- The disinfectants to be used are: First, roll sulphur, for fumigation; second,

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TTEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

An offer of \$30,000 for the famous

Abraham Layman, a bachelor, aged

seventy-seven years, and Miss Ann Lay-

man, aged thirteen years, both of Rock-

ingham county, Va., were married on

the bridge at Harper's Ferry recently.

The New Orleans city council has

passed an ordinance that the sale of

privileges shall be for cash; also an or-

dinance that all funds accruing to the

city from such sale shall be used for re-

important depot for live stock from this

An improved attachment for clocks,

to be connected with a self-lighting and

self-extinguishing attachment for gas

burners, which shall be so constructed

that the gas will be lighted and extin-

guished automatically at fixed times, so

long as the clock continues to run, so

that the only attention required will be

to wind up the clock at the proper time,

According to Mr. J. T. Sprague some

of the improved gas engines now in use,

of small capacity, realize one horse

power on the gas derived from one and

three-fifths pounds of coal; and the best

one-horse power on two and a half

pounds of coal. Gas engines are thus

hown to be much more economical as

The prejected line of fast stomages to

carry mails from St. Louis to New Or-

leans has so far advanced that contracts

have been signed by John H. Bultwin

and co-owners of the line with Billings,

Powell & Co., of New Albany, Ind., for

motors than steam engines.

country.

has been patented.

trotter Rarus was rejected.

\$3.50-in advance.

demotion of the bonded and floating insulphate of iron (copperas), dissolved in debtedness, water to the proportion of one and a A Baltimore lawyer calls the attention of a journal to the fact that to advertise that a reward will be paid for the return of stolen property and 'no questions in the proportion of four ounces of sulasked,' is an infringement of the law of phate and two ounces salt to the gallon, the land, which expressly prohibits such for clothing, bed linen, etc. The comcompounding of felony. The naphtha lamp used by a stove polish peddler at Danielsonville, Conn., to light his stand exploded, setting the

available agents are fresh air and clean linens. The clothing, towels, bed linen, etc., should be removed from the patient, and before they are taken from the room, be placed in a pail or tub of the zine solution, boiling hot, if possible All discharges should either be received council which compels these cattle to be in vessels containing the copperas solubutchered on the spot is rescinded it is tion, or, when this is impracticable. expected that Belfast will become an

with the same solution. Unnecessar treatment. Fumigation with sulphur is

fecting the house. For this purpose the rooms to be disinfected must be vacated. Heavy c'othing, blankets, and other articles which cannot be treated with zine solutions, should be opened and exposed during fumigation, as directed below. Close the rooms as tightly as steam engines, of large capacity, realizo possible, place the sulphur in iron paus. supported on bricks, placed in tubs containing a little water, set it on fire by hot coals, or with the aid of a spoonful

vail. No expectant gaze toward the room about ten feet square at least two mother's face for the gentlest smile that pounds of sulphur should be used; for ever soothes a childish trouble; only the larger rooms proportionately increase blind passage of the little hand over quantities. Cellars, yards, stables, gut-For her the birds will sing; the loveli-for her the birds will sing; the lovelieasily prepared by hanging a basket her, while the babbling stream may containing about sixty pounds of the copperas in a barrel of water. It is best

all the machinery and boilers for the vessels. Contracts will also be closed this wook for six hulls, cablus and out fits. The steamers are to be ready for business by the 1st of December next contact with persons sick with contagi ons or infectious diseases. Articles too valuable to be destroyed should be \$35,000; yet he appeals from this large

table, closes it and turns to greet her the door, stops, with her hand pressed husband, whose step bad announced his coming. to her heart, gazes wild'y around, and dashes out blindly into the night. A A moment later she is excessively pro- tall form is standing at the foot of the voked at herself for thrusting the violets steps; it is Ray. He draws the little out of sight. Why did she do it? cold hand through his arm. They turn Better not say anything about them. the corner, a carriage is waiting, the And should she speak of Ray's visit? steps are down, the wife has entered, Yes, she would surely tell that-but not Ray is about to follow, when-ah! great now-after dinner. Charlie was always heaven! what is this? Her husband just a trifle impatient-cross-when he stands before him. There is the flash was hungry. She would wait till after and report of a pistol, and Ray Remingdinner. But before the deesert was ton falls She shricks wildly, springing brought on, while she was cating her from the carriage, and-awakes. salad, her husband asked to be excused. Yes, thank God! awakes to find it all There was a most interesting article a dream. in the Evening Spouter on the Chinese She was in her own dear little sittingquestion, which he had commerced in room. There is the dear old sleepy the omnibus on his way home, and behollow, and there is Lelia, the fluffy came deeply interested in. Angora cat, on the rug by the fire. Bi-And off he went, and when the dainty jou there, too, with his funny little gogcup custards, fragrant mocha and lus- gle eyes, and funny little pink tongue cious fruit were brought in, there was lolling out, and-what is this? A card-

He owned a brand new pocketbook, but that he could not find in fe and string was all he took; What did he leave behind ? A heap of blocks with letters gay. And here and there a toy ; I cannot pick them up to-day My heart is with my boy. Ho! Ship shoy! At Boyhood's town

to Copy gratie

- think copies free.

Off for Boy-Land.

I fore my eyes there comes a blur,

God only known

on, tell mo, have ye heard of him ?

Ho ! All aboard ! A traveler

sota sail from Baby-'and !

But still I kiss my hand,

and try to smile as off he goes,

the heat r. withsome boy !

I wish thee joy.

be on the tide?

to as but this very morn

from off his sunny brow ;

Is a reason's bat

Cast anchor strong and deep ! What ! tears upon this little gowr Left for mainma to keep? Weep not, but smile; for through the A merry message rings :--Just sell it to the rag-man there ! I've done with baby things !"

A WIFE'S SALVATION.

A cozy, prettily furnished sittingroom; singing birds in gilded cages, a plump Angora cat on the velvet rag before the fire, a wise looking pup stretched taxily on the flowing skirts of a pretty anar's pretty dress. Truly a sweet mestic picture. But stop! Surely bat is a frown between those prettily ordied brows, and the fall swell of the miler lip is very much like a pont. And, as I live, there are two great tears a the long, black lashes! And now she breaks out in a torrent of petulant, montient words,

The same tiresome things day after av-first breakfast, then kiss Charlie and I ve, then directions to look for the sit o'clock dinner, and after that needlework-how I hate it!-or calls made or received, in which one is treated to a full second of Mrs. Blank's extravagance, Miss Honiton's flurtations, of that horrid Col. St. Cyre, 'so awfully fast, my dear, and so distressingly good-look-. How tired I am of it all! And ere is Charlie. Who would have beaved he could have changed so in so it a time? He no longer cares for all, theater or opera, but dons dressinggown, smoking-onp and alippers directly a has swallowed his dinner, lights that mil meerschaum, and passes the tening behind a newspaper enveloped smoke clouds. Ob, dear! I wish I halnot been in quite such a hurry to times since that and day on wh 1, go away, Bijon, and oth her shippered foot she thrusts the leasing pug from her. A rap at the door, and to her sharp a servant appears, bearing a and. Madam looks, flushes, says, 'I directly,' and flies to her , brushes her flushed cheers with the cooling powder puff, puts the brown waves of her hair with two pretty daupled hands, glances at terrolf in the glass, smiles, and descends great to be borne. to the drawing room.

-tranger e'en than thata suit of navy-blue. tets deep and wide . milors, tell me true, to baby in the house fed his dainty 'broidered blonse. With shirts of snowy lawn : tished a mass of silken curls fretted him-'so like a girl's! lamma can have them now. a troublesome lump in the white throat Raymond Remington's. She rememand a suspicious moisture in the blue bers now he did call, and he had the

eyes of the wife, and the custard was impertinence to show by his look and trifled with for a moment, and a spoonful or two of the mocha swallowed, for were not the watchful eyes of 'Jeemes' upon her? And then she hastened from the room, her mind fully made up. She would go to Charlie, tell him everything -just how she missed the old caresses

-St. Nicholas.

thing. You ought to be fond of that confounded cat: it cost enough.' How quickly the moisture leaves the blue eyes! What a sudden, firm tightming there is of the pretty red lips, and what a hard, cold heart this of her's has suddenly become! And the tempter whispers in her heart: 'Not so would Ray Remington have looked or spoken." And Charles Thornton, Esq., returns to his paper with a most self-satisfied air.

An hour later he throws down the Spouter, and asks what it is she has to say to him.

'I really have forgotten. It was of no consequence.' Take care, Charles Thornton! Your wife's first falsehood. Who is to blame for it? And to what will it lead?

. . . Three months later. Ray Remington don't have watermelon for dessert you and Mrs. Thornton have met many can't blame me, Please retire.'

head, as it peeped above the top of the Gray. She took her situation in front or uncomfortable posture will often paper. She would tell him of Rays of the desk, bowed very low to his visit, and about the hidden flowers, and honor and led off with: with this resolve in her heart she opened 'I deny the charge and appeal the the door of the sitting-room. 'Yes-just so-all right,' mumbled his 'Oharlie, dear,'-she would not give herself a moment for fear her courage honor, as he looked over the papers .--'The charge is disturbing the peace. The

might fail-'Charlie, dear, will you put vonr paper aside a moment? I want to officer in the case'tell you something.' 'Now, Lou, don't bother me. I never

and delicate little attentions, how lone-

some it was to sit there, night after

paper or at the top of his sleek brown

night, gazing at the back of his news-

was more interested in my life. By jingo this fellow writes well. Where's Lelia, or Bijou? What is the use of your having pets if you never notice them. Now, sit down, that's a good girl, and dress Lelia up in pink ribbons or some-

'I deny that there was any officer in the case, and I appeal to the supreme court,' she interrupted. 'You were arrested by an officer and brought in here, and he arrested you as you stood at the foot of a flight of stairs on Congress street, waving a hoe-handle and daring some one to come down.

dollaro.

tone that he still cared for her.

ton calls I am not at home.'

She rings the bell violently. 'James, in future when Mr. Reming-

She Thought So.

ed the court-room from the corridor, leaning heavily on Bijah's left arm and

holding up her calico train, she slightly

resembled the picture of Lady Jane

When Mrs. Cordelia Lingstone enter-

That's as plain as poetry and as evident as the motion of a grindstone.' 'I deny the grindstone and appeal the

case,' she calmly answered, feeling in contracted chests, especially persons her pocket for gum. who have had pleurisy and retain adhe-'Four men, seven boys, a dog and a sions of the lungs, do not sleep well on

Chinaman were crowded around you and the back. Nearly all who are inclined encouraging you to mash some one.' to snore do so when in that position, continued the court, 'and you were because the soft palate and uvula hang very boisterous when asked to step on the tongue, and that organ falls back down here and occupy a front bedroom so as to partially close the top of the

for the night. I shall fine you five windpipe. It is better, therefore, w ne on the side; and in the absence of 'I deny the fine and demand a jury.' special chest-disease, rendering it desira-'Will you pay the cash or go to the le to lie on the weak side so as to leave house of correction ?' the healthy lung free to expand, it is 'I demand a lawyer.' 'I ask if you will pay ?'

well to choose the right side, because when the body is thus placed the food 'I demand two lawyers.' gravitates more easily out of the stom-'Mrs. Lingstone, you will eat dinner ach into the intestines, and the weight in the house of correction, and if they of the liver does not compress the upper

portion of the intestines. A glance at any plate of the visceral anatomy will "It has turned out just as I th

Opposite to mother and child sat

'Baby, take the rose,' holding it

'My darling is blind!'

the sympathetic woman's heart prompt. half pounds to the gallon, for soil, ed her at once to offer the fragrant flower sewers, etc.; third, sulphate of zinc and to the little budding lily opposite. So common salt, dissolved together in water

> mission exclude carbolic acid, for the reasons that it is difficult to seenre the proper quality and must be used in large quantities to be of service. In using clothes of three children who stool bedisinfectants in the sick room the most low on fire. One of them, Walter Bowman, is dead, and another named Lu tien is not expected to recover. There is a large importation of cattle from the United States at Relfast the beasts selling from \$100 to \$150 avieca on the quay. As soon as the order in

should be immediately covered with the copperas solution. All vessels used about the patient should be cleansed

furniture, especially that which is stuff ed, carpets and hangings should, when possible, be removed from the room at the outset; otherwise, they should remain for subsequent fumigation and

the only practicable method of disin-

eyes the Creator, in the mysteries of of alcohol, and allow the room to remain His designs, had hung the impenetrable closed for twenty-four hours. For a ters, privies, cesspools, water closets, drains, sewers, etc., should be frequent

> Dr. Phillips, of London, has recovered one of the largest verdicts ever won by an individual against a railway corporation for injuries received from an accident. The amount given him was treated as follows: Cotton, linen, flan- award, claiming that his expenses were nels, blankets, etc., should be treated more than \$5,000, and his prof-

'B iby may have the posey.'

A full, gentlemanly-looking man rises tol - mes forward as she enters, Mrs. Thornton."

Tust is all he says, but the tone and be manner are most impressive, and brills through the heart of the wife as darlie's words and tones used to before took to neglecting her for dressingwus, sleep y hollows and meerschaums. Well, they talk of the weather, the last es opera, etc., etc. Commonplace ts enough. But why should his the cause her's to waver and droop, the shelter themselves behind the that Hils? Why, at parting, is the little white hand so hastily withdrawn from warm pressure of his? Why, after he has gone, does she gaze so ten-It's at the hand she had so hastily will in which raise it almost to her lips? then suddenly let it drop to her side! Why? I dan tell you that, She loves husband with her whole, warm, onste heart. And for a year and to she has been living on husks. He are his whole duty done when the is bountifully supplied, the wife rested, and he does not waver in wance to her. Possession has the bright luster of his love, admirer, who she gladly they over for' Charlie, is welcome to-T for the sake of the ripple he makes the dead sea monotony, down which and wird drifting. And his eyes be ber's to droop, and his hand presther heart to throb, because ove in the eyes and tenderness Dressure.

the stands there, in the center of that felly room, with a white, white face, frightened look in the sweet. ne syes, then bursts into a passionate chair, drops her face in her and James enters with a cluster of There is no card-nothing to home (he left for Washington that mornuly too well. She likens them to very much ?

blue eyes, and kisses them tenderly, pityingly, and then thrusts them the nine. Then the strokes cease. hum elly into the open drawer of the

sent her the violets. They have lunch. it would,' she remarked as she took the ed together, rode together and attended quid of gum from her mouth for a mo-

the matinees together, and to-night it is ment, and with a most respectful bow all arranged that she will leave her hus. she re-entered the corridor and kicked band's protection for that of Ray. Free Press. Is she happy at the thought of leaving her husband's home? Happy? No! For Wine Drinkers. wretchedly unhappy. But that which

seemed only a slight grievance at first has become now an unhappiness too Of course she confided her sorrows to

Ray, and his indignation was intense. Of course, all this only made her lot seem the harder. And now she is going

to escape from it all. But the treacherous little heart in her bosom, that she had thought so cold and dead to Charlie, now begins to plead for him. How he hannted the corridor outside her bed-room door that time when she was so ill, and he was forbidden to enter. And when at last she was well

enough to see him, how shocked she was they emptied these baskets into a great at the alteration in that dear face. Why, round flat tub or vat, then they go into it was worn as thin and white as her this great shallow tub, in their short own, and when she first saw her own red petticoats with their naked brown face in the glass, the great hollows in feet; then they join hands and begin to the pale cheeks he used to praise for go round and round, singing and laughtheir plumpness and bloom, and saw in ing as they went. They were treading place of the luxuriant brown tresses he out the wine. They were black-eyed was so fond of, the boy's shock of curly and beautiful; they were light-hearted brown hair, and threw herself, weeping, and happy. They had storms of black on her pillow, sobbing; how could heand abundant hair over their shoulders. could be love her now? How tenderly They showed the prettiest white teeth he took her in his arms, laid her head in the world, as they lifted their happy on his breast, and kissed the shorn locks faces and circled round and round, and and sunken cheeks. And though she trampled the grapes, until they stood lived to be old and gray, could she ever knee-deep in the wine. At first I did forget his words?

'My dear one, my wife, I am so thankful that I hold you here on this heart, where at one time I feared you never would rest again. I love you, my darling, for yourself, your warm heart, -after they got done treading out the your pure soul, not for the bloom that wine. can fade or the bonny brown tresses

that are gone.' Ah! with a sudden sharp catching of the breath. Could apy other man ever be the same to her as Charlie ? Oh! she

must not think of this. What is this? A bracelet he gave her on the first anniversary of their marriage. No, she cannot take that. And her wed ding ring! Yes, that must be left with tears, throws herself on the the rest. Oh! she had not dreamed it would be so hard to part with the old ds, and her hands on the table before love tokens. Even the despised Lelia is Five-ten-fifteen minutes pass. caught up and kissed and cried over .sobs grow fainter and fainter. At And-what was she about to do? Yes, oth silence reigns, save for an occa- she was actually going to kiss the little al chirp from the canaries and the white tidy on the back of the sleepy g of the pretty French clock on hollow where Charlie's head rested every A rap at the door arouses night while he read the Spouter. When Oherlie returns to his deserted

whom they came; but she ing) what will he say? Will he care Hark! One-two-three-she counts

most valuable trees. The hour has come. She starts for

how how this must be. Many persons are deaf in one ear, and prefer to lie on particular side; but, if possible, the right side should be chosen, and the

ody rolled a little forward, so that any an empty candle box sky high .- Detroit saliva which may be secreted shall run easily out of his mouth, if not unconsciously swallowed, Again, sleeping Joaquin Miller, in the Independent, with the arms thrown over the head is

tells how he has seen them making wine to be deprecated; but this position i in the old country: When I was living often assumed during sleep, because the in Italy, on the shores of the Adriatic, circulation is then free in the extremities I went up into the mountains among the and the head and neck, and the muscles peasants to live and learn their habits of of the chest are drawn up and fixed by life. The poor or laboring people are the shoulders, and thus the expansion the real people of any land. The rich of the thorax is easy. The chief objecare all alike. The poor people are the tions to this position are that it creates character of the country. And then it tendency to cramp and cold in the arms is a theory of mine that the sweetest and sometimes seems to cause headache

flowers grow close to the ground. These during sleep, and dreams. These small peasants were wine-makers. Their matters often make or mar comfort in splendid dark women climbed the steep leeping .- Harper's Weekly. mountains and carried the grapes down

Trying to Make the Conditions Equal. in great baskets on their backs; then A sensational journal, tired of the make and sea-serpent stories going the rounds of the press, wants its readers to elieve this instead: 'There is a curious duel now pending in Boston, which beran several years ago. Mr. A., a bachelor, challenged Mr. B., a married man, with one shild, who replied that the conditions were not equal, that he must necessarily put more at risk with his life than the other and he declined. A year afterward he received a challenge rom Mr. A., who stated that, he teo, ad a wife and child, and he supposed, therefore, the objection of Mr. B., WAS no longer valid. Mr. B. replied thathe not like to drink this wine, because 1 now had two children, consequently the did not think it was clean. But I afterinequality still existed. The next ward watched them at their work more year Mr. A. renewed his challenge, havclosely, and saw with pleasure that they ng now two children also, but his al- calves. His father was yet in bed asleep. invariably and always washed their feet rersary had three. The matter, when The youth slipped on his father's shoes,

challenge yearly renewed." Are Our Pine Ferests Doomed ! A correspondent who had been jour-

An Underground Stream.

neying along the Atlantic Coast States Last week a negro, while digging i writes : It is the immense waste of weil on Mr. John Walter's place near timber, more than its legitimate use, Albany, Ga., began suddenly yelling that is so rapidly destroying the forests out at the top of his voice for the buckof long-leaf pine from the Potomac to et to be let down, which was quickly the Mississippi ; for upon all the streams done, and the darkey was drawn up to that enter the sea between those points, the top of the well, trembling and past- arime. and upon all their tributaries where a ing, with eyes as white as cotton, and log can float, the water is bearing away big as saucers. Investigation revealed logs or lumber, and the land, once dea swift underground stream, rushing nuded of its natural growth, will not along underneath the spot where the produce that growth again, for the negro had been digging. There was young pines, where they do start, are only a thin crust of earth between the soon destroyed by fire; and besides negro and the stream, and it suddenly that, there appears to be a natural tenbegan to give way. The darkey could dency in all pine forests, when cleared see and hear the water rushing below of the first growth, to produce oaks inhim. He escaped without injury, but stead of pines if left untouched, or else his tools sank in the water and were to produce only grass or palmetto scrub lost. mong the scattering trees which were

too small or defective when the loggers There is more gambling this summer carried away the largest, handsomest and at Long Branch than at any other summer resort.

ritories named, the rate of wages paid in the car. - Utica Tribune. and the expense of living are about the same as it was a year ago.

In New England the average pay of farm laborers without board is \$20 31 per month, against \$22.60 a year ago; Third, or 3d, to distinguish them from a decline of about ten per cent. The average cost of hiring has fallen from \$9.13, a year ago, to \$8.02, a decline of more than thirteen per cent.

In New York, New Jersey and Penn sylvania the prices paid for farm labor have fallen eight and three-fourths per cent., while the cost of living has fallen ten per cent. In Virginia, Muryland, North and

South Carolina and Georgia labor is reduced about fifteen per cent, and subsistence sixteen per cent. In Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana

and Texas the decline in wages has been about five per cent, and the cost of living about three per cent.

In Obio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin the average rate of wages paid to farm hands is \$20 90, while west of the Mississippi the average is raised to \$23.81. The price of labor and the cost of living have not materially changed within the last year-the great reduction having taken place in 1877.

A Vengeful Boy.

The Silver Reef (Oal) Miner states that John Pickering, Piute county, gave awhipping to one of his sons, a boy, aged about twelve years. The boy turned upon his father, and told him of George Browns, 468th, 969th and that that was the last time that he would 1.5431; William Robinsons, 24 h. 87th submit to a chastisement, and that he and 221st. As to John Smith, he would would leave home never to return. Next be as far up, probably, as John Smith, morning the boy got up and sent his 2,000th, and John Rogers might adyounger brother to the pasture for the vance to 1,6031. last heard from, was still going on, tae walked out into tho road through the number being six to seven, and the dust, so as to make a man's track, then

went back to the house, took his father's pistol, and, making a rest of the back of affair for her, and the young lady said a chair, shot him through the heart. The parricide then went to Jim Marshall's rapch, about five miles distant, and told Marshail that John T. Mathias the stage driver, had shot and killed lieves it? The idea of a young lady his father. Subsequently, the boy be- lying in bed twenty years, when each came frightened, and confessed his Lightning's Freaks.

During a storm lightning struck the but not seriously injured.

A New England Custom.

The custom of calling men John Rogers, Second, or 21, and Peter Smith, persons of the same name in direct line descent, is confined, we believe, to minor towns of that section. Outside derstood, which accounts for mention in some of the newspapers (referring to Walter Paine, Third, defaulter and ab sconder, at Fall River), of Walter Paine, third treasurer of the American Linen company. Fortunately for the corporation he was its only treasurer. To have had two more treasurers of his possible kind would, indeed, have been appalling. The custom is awkward, and would never have arisen but for the disposition in New England to cling to the same considerable distance." name with variations. Everybody knows how they divide and subdivide unim portant towns and villages there into, for example, Monroe, North Monroe, South Monroe, East Monroe, West Monroe, Northwest Monroe, Northwestby-west Monroe, etc. They have some thing the same habit in regard to names of their citizens, though they do not carry it quite so far. If numerical ap pellations were prevalent in great cities, in New York for example, merely for distinction, we would have any number

The Norristown Man's Opinion.

We learn that the original of Dickens' 'Mrs. Havisham' is still alive at Ventour. Her mother broke off a love she would go to bed and never get up again. For twenty years the house has not been swept, and the lady still lies abed. So the story runs-but who be recurring fall and spring brings out one hundred and forty different styles of bonnets for the feminine head! And besides, a mother who has the courage chimney on the house of Alexander Bos- to break off a love affair, would be apt tic, living at the head of Still Pond to break her daughter's neck before she creek, Maryland. In the room below a had lain in bed two weeks. Such insick boy was lying upon the bed. The cidents look well enough in novels, but, lightning ran down the chimney, crack. like the sea serpent, and the live toad ed the wall in two places, knocked out buried in a rock forty thousand years. two window cases, and, glancing to the and the wild man of the woods, and the bedstead where the boy was lying, it girl who exuded seven hundred needles split the frame and broke the slats un- from various portions of her body, and der the mattress, leaving the boy unin- her sister who lived six years without jured. Mrs. Bostic, who was in the food, they are hard to swallow when room at the time, was stunned for awhile, they are presented to us as facts .-Herald

with the boiling zine solution; introduc and boil for at least half an hour. 'Heavy woolen clothing, silks, furs, vain.

stuffed bed covers, beds and other articles, which cannot be treated with the zine solution should be hung in the room during fumigation, their surfaces thor- 1,892 churches-increase 13; and 116 755 oughly exposed, and pockets turned in-New England, and, in the main, to the side out ; afterward they should be contributions amounted to \$1,015,851, hung in the open air, beaten and shaken. showing a small decrease, Of this of New England, the custom is not un- Pillows, beds, stuffed mattresses, up- amount 8505,957 was paid to pastors, holstered furniture, etc., should be cut \$320,778 was used for congregational open, the contents spread out and thor- purposes, \$36,061 was raised for foreign oughly fumigated. Carpets are best missions, and \$26,864 was devoted to fumigated on the floor, but should after- sustentation. ward be removed to the open air, and thoroughly beaten. Corpses should be is beginning his plans for the restorn thoroughly washed with a zinc solution tion of the Jews to Palestine. The hand of double strength and buried a- once. in front of the 'Judah Torah houses' Metallic, metal-lined or air-tight coffins to be prepared for cultivation. The should be used when possible; certainly rocks will be removed, terraces built, as

Wealth of Presidents.

Washington left an estate worth \$800.-000. John Adams died moderately well off. Jefferson died so poor that if Congress had not given \$20,000 for his liprary he would have been bankrupt .-Madison was economical and died rich, outcome of the grain cross at a third Monroe died so poor that he was baried less than the average, amounting to a at the expense of his relatives in New loss of £25,000,000 to the cultivatore, York. John Quincy Adams left about Ho says that 18 000 000 quarters of \$50,000, the result of prudence. His wheat, or possibly 17,000,000 quarters, son, Charles Francis Adams, gained a will be required from abroad. Mr. Scot large fortune by marriage. Jackson also estimates that the deficiency lied tolerably well off. Van Buren died in the potato crop will cause a tors to worth some \$300,000, It is said that the cultivators of £15,000,000, and the during his entire administration he never deficiency in beans, peas and rye a loss drew any portion of his salary, but on of £3 000,000. leaving took the whole \$100 000 in a George Thompson was on his deathump. Polk left about \$160,000 Tyler bed in a hospital at Lexington, Ky. He

nomical man, and added to his wealth to die with the crime on his conscient

son, about \$50.0 0.

Thought He'd Get Trusted.

hand stood before a Michigan avenue be the truth. grocery for a long time yesterday before A Cincinnati paper claims that city to making up his mind to enter. When be the musical center of the country, asked what he desired, he inquired: 'If a boy should come here and get largest and most imposing building for trusted for a stick of gum, how much musical purposes in America; we have would it be?'

'One cent,' was the reply. the cash, how much would it be?'

'Just the same.' y remarked the financier as he slipped with a gentleman in command of it who he cent down into his pocket.

The most fashionable 'morning wrapper' is the milkman.

re than \$25,000 and piece by piece; secure thorough melting was for sixteen months disabled. The company opposed his application, but in

The Southers Presbyterian church reports 12 synods; 66 prosbyteries; 1,122 ministers and licentiates-increase 5 communicants-increase 2 177 It is stated that Sir Moses Montafiors

when the body is to be transported any in Solomon's time, a large cistern con structed for supplying water, and a heantiful veranda placed in front of all the houses. Various other arrangements will be made to promote the comfort of inmates of the dwellings.

> Mr. Scott, the well known Eaglish agricultural authority, in his annualled ter reviewing the crops, estimates the

married a lady of wealth and accomplish- sent for a police detective and conference ments and died rich. Taylor left about that he was a fugitive murderer from \$150,000. Fillmore was always an eco- Tennessee, saying that he did not with by his last marriage. Pierco saved But he soon rallied, and there being about \$50,000. Buchanan left about hope of his recovery, declared that the \$200,000; Lincoln, about \$75,000; John- confession must have been a freak of de lirium, as he remembered nothing about it, and certainly had never killed anybody. However, he had time before he A small boy with a big cent in his died to confess anew what was found to

and boastingly assorts: We have the as a located worker Mr. Theodore Thomas, who is, beyond any possibility "And if a boy should come here with of question, a masterly orchestra builder, and one of the world's six or soven great performance directors; we have the 'Then I guess I'll get trusted,' quiet- finest concert organ on the continent, is a technician of unlimited powers, equal to any organist in America; we have the only real complete music school in the country.

THE PATRIOT.

GREENSBORO, N. C. Wednesday Sept 24 1879

P. F. DUPFY, Editor.

For Sale.

This office is for Sale. B ing one of the oldest and best established offices in the State, it offers a good opening for parties desiring to engage in the printing business. The Job office connected with it is one of the best in the State. Price moderate, terms casy.

Important Railroad Project. An Effort to be Made to Extend the Virginia Midland Railroad Beyond Danville into North Carolina by Way of the Coalfields and Thence to Statesville.

From the Danville, (Va.) News, 19th. of the Washington City, Virginia as Hector. Midland and Great Southern rail-

road company, arrived last evening, accompanied by Col. Wm. E. Sims, one of the directors of the said company, and other railroad an- will not be at the mercy of outthorities, all stopping at the Arlington, where a sort of informal con ference, we believe, was held last night with Maj. W. T. Sutherlin, Hiding the Record of Defeat. president of the Danville and New River Narrow Gauge railroad company and others.

In an interview with President Barbour last night he informed us that the object of his coming here at this time is to inaugurate an effort looking to the extension of the Virginia Midland railroad beyond this city into North Carolina by way of the coalfields of Rockingham and thence to Statesville with the purpose to form a connection at that point with the line of railroad now being extended to Asheville and thence to the great South .-He brought with him an engineer and party to make a reconnoisance of the route of the proposed extension in order to ascertain the probable cost of construction and the resources of the country to be developed by it. This reconnoisance will be made forthwith and the result reported.

President Barbour has just re turned from New York where he has been in consultation with wealthy capitalists who are deeply interested in the proposed extension and it is understood that they have determined to push the enterprise to a speedy success.

An Important Railroad Extension.

From the Charlotte Observed We reprint in another column

this morning from the Danville (Va) propose holding an industrial fair tribution of powers and the cautious News, of Friday, a matter of news at Raleigh 17th November. which is, we might almost say, of The Durham Tobacco Plant says vital importance to this immediate section of North Carolina. This is that diligent inquiry shows that between the States, all distinctly to the effect that Receiver Rarbour, the old tobacco crop is exhausted. show the purpose to organize a gen- and while I have time and opport thus placing the transmission of the Wrshington City, Virginia The revenue collections in this Midland and Great Southern Railroad, is in Danville on a reconnoisdistrict for the week ending Sepance which has in view the extentember 13th, foot up \$19,012,24. sion of his road from Danville via Gen. Grant arrived in San Franthe coalfields of Virginia to Statesville, N. C., whence he will have a cisco last Saturday night. And States declared their independence, and on Tuesday (to-morrow) the He only knew that he could not through Southern connection. This that city has been on a big jamboree and fought until they were severalmeans, we take it, that Mr. Barbour proposes to avail himself of the ever since. charter which the Legislature of The English have captured the North Carolina granted several Zulu chief Cetywayo. The only restoration of the ideas and practiyears ago to the Plaster Banks and favor the heroic old savage asked ces of the founders and early ad- week until we reach a point one telephone by a hall full of people in Salt Works Railroad company, the was that they take him out at once. projected line of which was from Statesville to the plaster banks of shoot him and be done with it. South west Virginia. In this case C. E. Smith, a gambler already piness of the people of the States across Bear Creek, and negotiations ments the cornet was played, and 15th in now making. The story of Mr. Barbour is only another name for Mr. Garrett, the president of the provided with one wife, has created deliberation before answering your are going on. We hope to have the and transmitted with perfect dispany. This company has long felt running away with Miss Jennie United States Senator, be useful in point during the present season. the need of a connection with the Martin, daughter of D. S. Martin, attaining that end. The other po-South other than that furnished by the Richmond & Danville Railroad, a tobacconist. at Danville, and there are some reasons for saving that Mr. Garrett has for several years had an eye on American gives a description of a contemplated restoration, they could almost exhausted himself within this proposed line to Statesville .--A connecting link built to that Felix Meier, of Detroit, Mich. It matter affecting himself, the atti- which he could locate the road neartown, he would have a great trunk line extending from Washington City and Baltimore via Danville to piece of clock work ever yet con- discussion, I will first remark, what incurring the estimated enormous assins, the gamblers, the daylight Statesville, where he would have a structed, eclipsing even the celeconnection by the Atlantic, Ten- brated Strasburg clock. nessee & Ohio Railroad to Charlotte, thence South by the Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line Railroad from decrease in the mortality list.- with whatever conclusions were facturies and the trade from that orable and dishonorable, the water this city. This would form by all Much difficulty is found in inducing odds the shortest line between the North and South, which line would at once come into competition for them. They seem to to not creating avoitament that the special object of sec-provided for them. They seem to at once come into competition for provided for them. They seem to out creating excitement, that, the straightest and cheapest survey.— istic assassins, the swindling bank. The South will raise this year about five million bales of cotton, between the two great sections - take their chances. The consummation of such a scheme is worthy the ambition of stump speeches in New York. The ture of the country needs that there Jones much assistance, and the mortgage wreckers and planderers This will be a half million more Mr. Garrett, and the prospects for such a line are so flattering, and the people in that State should respect idea of its construction so feasible, John's feelings more than the Buckthat we have not for years entereye sovereigns did and not ask him permanently determined. Sooner live the King." tained a doubt that it would one or later the principles to which reday be a reality. hard questions. He might get dis-While we note the advantage gusted as he did in Ohio and go ference has been made, will, I trust, by the force of their inherent truth, that such a chain of connections as back to Washington. that suggested would be to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, we have principally in mind the ad-Sherman's letter in response to an vantage which would accrue to the vantage which would accrue to the Sucration of country which would be invitation to attend the Rowan re-let one be selected who has no po-State, territorial and provincial enment, the courts and the public union. That letter made lots of litical "disabilities" to obstruct his jurisdictions. people piping mad, but they should admittance to the Senate, and wealth and products of the country n't get mad at it for it is just the against whom there are no bitter lying between Danville and States ville, now cut off from any railroad kind of a letter they might expect prejudices to impair his usefulness. of the order as follows: Number facilities, would thus be brought in from him. He has never lost an life, the considerations herein pre- ordinate lodges 6,975, increase 97; direct communication with the best opportunity in anything he has ever markets, while the advantage to written or said to hold out the idea But the fact is the reverse. Per- crease 28; lodge initiations 33,860, Statesville and Charlotte would be in having another competing line that the Southern people are con-North, with all the reductions, in quered rebels and he and his side freight and passenger rates that loyal victors. this implies. If there is cause to be mad at siderations given might be added \$35,138.97; total revenue, \$4,266, The steps which Receiver Barbour has taken, as we are to judge any body it is at the committee who private reasons, which, conjointly, 986.52, decrease \$156,065.33. from the article taken from the understood Sherman's makeup so der me adverse to public station.— has come to fix the ratio of dues little as to invite him to participate You are authorized to announce and benefits. He advocates the ers in this work which is gratifying in the extreme. The fact that an actual reconnoisance is to be made Moonshining in Ohio. gives assurance that the time for CINCINNATI, Sept. 9 .- About 1 body. action has arrived and that action is to be taken in this important tor Amon Smith, in company with my pride to represent Mississippi o'clock this morning revenue collecmatter. Seeing, as every one must, several officers, gained access to the in military and in civil service; and redistilling establishment of Frank I would that all her sons should lowed seats in this body with power able flow to this section of our State from the carcying out of the where they discovered fires ablaze project set on foot, we most cordially in the furnaces and illicit whiskey conversal it, and urge upon the running from the mouth of a still here to Denrille to awake to a conset the still started barrel. Attending of their interest in the matter, and man. The officers arrested the man, the still was a man named Draut to lend every encouragement in bottled some of the whiskey to be their power to the undertaking in used as evidence, and departed after year, is one of those ngly facts on dangers and disgrace of insolvency "the lore of money was the root of ed, trodden down and obliterated

the article based upon it from the Charlotte Observer, to show the value which is set upon railroad facilities through the very section through which we are now trying to construct the C. F. & Y. V. road .-

from the Danville News, and also

While we are endeavoring to reach that fertile field others are equally anxious and are moving with a earnestness that ought to make us all the more active. If the Virginia Midland anticipates us and by extending its line up the Valley of

people of the counties to be penetrated it will obviate, as far as they are concerned, the necessity of an outlet at Greensboro by the way

now proposed and it will kill the Hon. John S. Barbour, receiver extension from this point as dead R. H. HENRY, Esq.,

> We must anticipate this movement by energetic action, and place our road in such position that it

side corporations.

Queen Victoria, with all her pride of national conquest, is apparently auxious to heal the wounds of war. It is related that some one lately Duke of Cumberland was greatly struck by the splendid growth of ivy round the base of the column. A remark upon its beauty called out the reply : "Yes, that is, by the Queen's orders, in order that the ivy may hide the inscription recording the defeat of Highlanders." Some of our so-called American statesmen would do well to take a lesson from the Queen and her ivy. They find it a congenial occupation at the end of nearly fourteen years to be ripping open wounds and doing all they can to keep alive the animosities that were engendered in the years gone by. They

plant no ivy, for the good offices its friendly leaves would perform would put an end to their vocation. That's the kind of "statesmen" which the Radical party furnishes liberty; the last is despotism. The this great Republic with.

dren. The colored people of this State

Jefferson Davis. HIS REASONS FOR DECLINING & RE-

TURN TO THE SENATE. His Disabilities Not Yet Removed A Denial of Them Would be a Na tional Affront to the State-Adherence to His State-Rights Doctrines-He Declines to Make Himself a Martyr.

The following letter was written by Hon. Jefferson Davis in reply to one addressed him by the editor of the Brookhaven Ledger, asking if he would consent to allow his name to go before the next Legislature for the office of United States Senator, the Dan opens up a market for the stating that he believed it was the wish of a majority of the people of Mississippi to return him to the po-

sition he held at the breaking out of the war between the States: BEAUVOIR P. O., MISS., August 29, 1879.

Editor Brookhaven Ledger MY DEAR SIR :- To your inquiry I might succinctly reply that I am not a candidate for the office of United States Senator of Mississippi, and do not desire to be elected to that position. Your uniform friendship and early advocacy of me for that high station entitle you to a

judge. To these must be added an full statement of the reasons which amiable temper, an abundance of control me in this matter. patience, good judgment, and a suf-

Assuming what, in view of recent events, is by no means probable, that the requisite majority of Conright to choose her own representative, I proceed to consider the case hypothetically presented.

or private advantage of an individual should not enter into his selection for a public trust, I do not the less gratefully appreciate the generous preference for me which you give assurance is entertained by a majority of the people of Mississipni. The best return I can make for only consideration shall be as to what will best promote the welfare

and prosperity of the State. The vital issue before the coun try is the contest between State rights and consolidation. Or, in other words, between the constitution as was adopted and interpreted himself. by the fathers, or the unrestricted

potism.

supremacy of law is indispensable We clip the following extracts to the preservation of popular freedom, and whether the ruler, who is Gazette : The checks and balances, the dis-

NOTES FROM CHATHAM.

Rail Road.

reservation in the tenth article of GULF, N. C., Sept. 15, 1879. the amendments, which were as conditions annexed to the compact this scene of thrift and enterprise, eral government which should be responsible to the States and their for your invaluable paper : people. Surely, the blood of the revolution had not been shed merely to effect a change of masters. It Valley Railroad has been completed salt produces the required result. was for self-government that the between Bear Creek and Ore Hill, Mr. Edison could not explain why.

and on Tuesday (to-morrow) the file only alter in any other way. entire force of 170 convicts will be obtain results in any other way. Mr. Edison asserted his belief that concentrated at Ore Hill and will Mr. Edison asserted his belief that resume work towards the Cross before long a person making a y acknowledged to be free and in-Thoroughly convinced that the

ministrators of the general govern mile beyond Matthews'. The tim Saratoga, or that a concert may be

and their posterity, the point for for iron to lay the track to Ore Hill "John Brown's Body" was sung warlike measures by the British in

Judge John A. Gilmer. colossal insurance company, and The Impression which he has made that would be death to the instituin the Holding of his first Court.

tion

The report favors a repeal of the

SALISBURY, N. C., Sept. 20. From the Charlotte Observer.

provision of the constitution restricting membership to free white It was my privilege to attend the first court held by the newly-ap-pointed judge, Hon. John A. Gil-mer, in Davie. His course on the males. James L. Ridgely, of Baltimore, Frand Secretary, in his report says During the year 42,408 brothers, 6. bench was closely watched and 125 widowed families were relieved: scrutinized by the public. The 237,437 week benefits were paid, Governor, having a large number and 4,363 brothers were buried. eminent lawyers from whom to The amount paid for the relief of fill the appointment, public expectabrothers was \$1,043,791.28; for tion demanded that the appointee widowed families, \$145,038.54; for should not be wanting in any of the education of orphans, \$1,755.33; for burying the dead, \$252,980.19, qualities essential to make a good usi prius judge. and for special relief, \$94,201.40.

Judge Gilmer presides with great Of the present financial condition ease and dignity, and is free from of the Grand Lodge the Grand Secthe usual embarrassments which retary says: " The finances, which most young judges labor under .-are immediately in charge of the He is quick and correct in his rul-Assistant Grand Secretary, are repings on the points of evidence arisresented to be in a satisfactory coning, and clear and full in his charges dition. The amount of invested faculty of making himself always

clear to the dullest mind, and the at present the same as on Septemeccuracy and clearness with which ber 1st, 1878, and, in the judgment he grapples with and decides legal ot the Assistant Grand Secretary. principles, met the approbation of the expenses of the session may be the entire bar. These qualities paid out of the money in the treas-alone can and ever will constitute ury without disposing of any of the the possessor a good nisi prius securities of the Grand Lodge.

LEX.

A New Telephone SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug, 30 .- Mr.

ficiency of courtesy. Judge Gil-mer, in the opinion of all who saw of the Science Association to-night him at Davie Superior Court, nnites | with a description of his new electro | over thirty days." passing in Windsor Great Park the gress would remove my political him at Davie Superior Court, nnites with a description of his new electro cultoden monument raised by the disabilities and thus spare our State all these essentials, and they are so chemical telephone, giving illustrathe affront of denying to her the admirably blended in him as to tions of its power and mode of make his friends believe that his operation. An immense audience appointment by the Governor was was present, filling the town hall

most excellent one. Many of his to its utmost capacity, and the bind, and the final jurisdiction Holding that the personal wishes father's old clients thought they experiments were received with abides with the higher courts. The could see in him many of the char- great interest and enthusiasm. The acteristics and qualities which en- telephone was operated from an the motion and defendant appealed deared the late Hon. J. A. Gilmer apartment in the building at some to the people of his State. I think distance from the hall. The differ-

it evident from the manner in which ence between the new instrument Judge Gilmer has commenced his and the ordinary telephone consists indicial career that at no distant in its capacity to convey the voice R. D. Gullen, of New York, who day he will be regarded as amongst to a room full of persons without owns the Bangle gold mine, in this gentle but not shy or reserved. such kindness is to insist that the the very best judges upon whom any ear piece. The sounds of the county, has shown us some of the the ermine has been cast. He voices were very distinct, and one richest specimens of gold we ever evinces much charity in the admin- of the most curious features of the saw, and pronounced to be richer

> it is evident that his judgments are two voices distinctly at the same in the mineral cabinet at Washingtempered with mercy." I predict time, the one singing and the other ton. Mr. Richards found the stone for him as a judge a career of use repeating the alphabet. Mr. Edison almost by accident. He happened falness to the State and honor to stated that he could not attempt to to strike a rock with a pick and explain the reasons for the remark- broke it in three pieces. He picked able results obtained, as he did up the fragments of gold which

> > The features of the instrument are fluxed them, and they made twenty phram. Several thousand vibra- pieces were very rich. It is said to Gott succeeds her. tions of this were produced in a be the richest rock found in the

thority

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- Evidence Roads, and as the grading is light, speech in New York may be heard

inal Jurisdiction in "Failureto-Work-the-Road" Cases ?

A case was appealed from Nash Superior Court, August term, that will decide this question. The grand jury found several bills against parties for refusing to work the roads in Rocky mount township. One of the cases was taken up, when Mr.

Bunn, counsel for the defendant, moved to quash on the ground that the laws of '79, chap. 82, gave exclusive original jurisdiction to justices.

sec. 6 of said chapter read as follows: "Any person liable to work on the road who shall fail to attend and work as hereinbefore provided, when summoned so to do, unless he shall have paid the one dollar as aforesaid, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall both at the discretion of the court." which ordains that "the several justices of the peace shall have juris-

the General Assembly shall prescribe, of all criminal matters aris ing within their counties where the county, who some years ago, marpunishment cannot exceed a fine of ried the widow of his own son, and fifty dollars or imprisonment for

This precludes the justice from

Rich Specimens.

istration of the criminal law, and experiments was the conveyance of than any of our citizens ever saw will of the majority. The first is Progress of the C. F. and Y. V. not fully comprehend them himself. fell from the rock when broken,

the use of carbon points, and, in eight pennyweights of very beautiobtaining the wave, he explained ful gold. The larger piece of stone in reference to the progress on the that the current was broken by the weighed one hundred and three Wilmington has 5861 school chil- a law unto himself, be one man or a C. F. and Y. V. R. R., from a letter friction occasioned by the revolu- pennyweights, and Mr. Richards Chester since it was established, multitude, the result is alike a des- in the last issue of the Fayetteville tion of a piece of chalk against the said that more than half the weight has resigned her position to go to metalic bar attached to the dia- was in the gold. The other two Rutherfordton, N.C. Miss Annie

> second of time. The revolutions county, excepts the celebrated twen-MR. EDITOR :-- You may not ob-ject to a few notes of interest from worked by a person in the room to Reed gold mine, years ago. The which the sounds are transmitted, quality of the gold was such as usually assays ninety-eight cents tunity I will submit an item or two of sound in the hands of that per- to the pennyweight at Charlotte .-son. The chalk used is saturated Several other very rich specimens The Grading .- This feature of the with a solution of phosphate of have been found lately .- Concord work on the Cape Fear and Yadkin potash, which rather than any other People's Paper.

> > Revolt against British Au-

cumulates going to prove that the revolt in Cabul was due to Russian will accomplish about one mile a through the electrochemical influences. Serious riots are now proceeding in Cabul and many traders and citizens are reported ment is the one thing essential to bers are being hewn preparatory to given at any place by artists in killed. A movement for a general secure the liberty, safety and hap-building the three span bridge another city. During the experi-

The St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette says: it converts Odd-Fellowship into a Have Justices Exclusive Orig-A Democratic outrage has just been perpetrated in North Carolina that the Republican press will never [Tarboro Southerner] hear about. Gen. Drake, of Nash

county, not only held three of his black servants in bondage for twelve long years, but died the ly on hand. Call and examine other day and left cach of them \$20,000.

Mrs. Kate Sprague has arrived at home, Edgewood, about three miles from Washington, where she intends to remain for the present. It is said that she has abandoned her idea of going to Europe. Her Solicitor Galloway replied that petition for the appointment of a

trustee, it is expected will be heard before the Chief Justice in Providence to-morrow. county, Va., farmer predicts a killing frost on the 17th of October .-be fined not less than two dollars He goes by the fogs, for instance nor more than five dollars; or im- on the tenth of August there will prisoned not exceeding five days, or be a frost on the tenth of October This year the fog came on the 17th This, he contended, did not give He has kept, he says, an accurate the jurisdiction claimed, because it account and never knew his sign to ran counter to the constitution, fail. Three or four old gentlemen vouch for the same thing. diction under such regulations as

Says the Chatham Record : There is a man in the western part of this she was also his own neice. woman has had childred by both

power to both five and imprison, It presents about as mixed kinship hence the statute is inoperative to as any case on record. give justices jurisdiction, except to

judge sustained this view, overruled

Mr. William Richards, agent for

are of exquisite clear gray, large and expressive. He maners are Mr. Charles De Young, the "boss" of the Pacific Coast, and the Rev. I. S. Kalloch are both excellent Republicans. They have contributed the best days of their valuable lives to building up the Republican party and and preserving the Union. Baltimore Gazette.

The Bulletin savs that Miss Bet tie Killian, who has so excellently performed her duties as one of the teachers of the graded school of

> Doubtles the South has her faults. Her people don't claim holiness as a general characteristic. But it will almost invariably be found that the evils which prevail in that section are equally prevalent in the North .- Washington Post.

The Political Compass .- The political compass points unvaryingly to Grant and Tilden for 1880. Every effort to divert its finger fails, for it files back to that point incontinently whenever interfered with .- Washington Repudlican.

of Stonewall Jackson is going to

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A Testimonial. BALTIMORE, M. D., April 18, '79.

MESSRS. C. & M. PRETZFELDER, Greensboro, N. C. DEAR SIRS :- The gaiters I got of you

isted, yet examination of the be after death, has shown the num ile in your city have LATER .- A dispatch to the Eren. have been extensively deranged. ing Standard, drom Bombay says I have ever had. Show this to your vice and have worn better than any shoes reports from Moultan state that friends and advise them to get a pair of Herat Badakshan and Balkh have Heiser's Hand-made shoes. all revolted against the Ameer .---CASES OF AGUE FIND FEVER, W

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terates my present decision. Faithfully, your friend. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

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question was, whether I could, as a iron horse running to this latter tinctness, and heard as plainly by

Col. L. C. Jones .- The indefati-The last number of the Scientific country are, in my estimation, so gable Superintendent of the Cape subordinate that I think, after the Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad has wonderful clock constructed by Mr. all be easily and happily adjusted. the past few weeks in his endeavors Taking as far as one may in a to effect some arrangement by fornia election Denis Kearney said: that telegrams to the government is said to be the most marvellous tude of a disinterested party in this er the Columbia factories without the banditti, the thugs, the assis equally known to you, that in the cost of \$125,000, and he has such tobbers and the midnight burglars,

Northern mind there is unreasoning opposition to the doctrine of State opposition to the factories to briddle opposition to the state opposition to the doctrine of State opposition to the factories to briddle opposition to the doctrine of State opposition to the factories to briddle opposition to the doctrine of State opposition to the factories to briddle opposition to the doctrine of State opposition to the factories to briddle opposition to the doctrine of State opposition to the factories to briddle opposition to the factories Reports from Memphis show a rights; and that my assertion of it, secure the freight from those manu- liars, the slanderers, the bilks, honnecessarily deducible therefrom, has section which has heretofore and is thieves, the land pirates, the gas art will have supreme command in made me the special object of sec- now being divided with Greensboro extortionists, coolie employers, the Afghanistan.

Odd Fellows' Grand Lodge.

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co at this day.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows one fell bond of wickedness and vindicate themselves to the common for the United States is holding its torruption, to oppress and plunder sense of our countrymen of every We published last week Gen. section. To hasten the consumma-annual session in Baltimore this the name, and they have grown so week and is said to be largely at rch and so powerful with the fruits tion, Mississippi has many sons

'The Grand 'Sire's report, which was submitted, furnished statistics nighty God rained down the fires sented would out veigh that desire. subordinate encampments 1,863, insonally, therefore, while I am grate- decrease 2,227; lodge members 422, ful to you for your advocacy, I do 291, decrease 5,728; encampment not wish to re-enter the United members 82,408, decrease 2379

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that my name will not be, with my establishment of at least a miniconsent, included among the candi mum, and the requirement that sick dates for the United States Senate and funeral funds shall be kept to represent Mississippi in that separate from management funds,

and prohibition of the use of sick From youth to age it has been and funeral funds for any other purpose. He is also convinced that Past Grand Sires should not be alealize that it is her interest which of debate and making motions.

all as if the instrument and voices were in the room.

> Kearney's Eloquence Night Holy war is being preached through-Before Election. out Afghanistan.

In his last speech before the Cali-The press association announces ganized opposition by the popula-

It is stated that Gen'l Donald Stew-

like of which, if uttered by me, Owing to sickness in the family of smashers, political cut-throats, two hundred thousand hogsheads would be swollen and distorted for Mr. Gray, that estimable gentleman bummers, pick-pockets, the Shy of sugar, and very acarly six hun-John Sherman will make some uses in partisan agitation. The fu- has been unable to render Col. locks and usurious robbers, the dred millions pounds of tobacco. should be calm reflection, and by Colonel has been hard run and has of poor men, the destroyers of peace bales of cotton, twice as much sugthe light of history the relation of had his hands full; but he was and the seducers of innocent girls, ar, and twelve million more pounds the States to the Union be justly and equal to the emergency. "Long the breakers up of happy homes, of tobacco than she ever raised bebludgeon murderers, ruffian villians, fore. If prices continue fair the

characterless vagabonds, and the South will be comparatively richer, lawless and criminal element genwhen she markets the present crop, erally, are all banded together, with than any other section of the conntry .- Washington Post.

We have not seen enough of the evidence in the Chrisholm murder trial to form and express an intelligent opinion. From what we have press are entirely within their grasp seen, we may be allowed to say, the finding of the jury is strange .-Judge Chisholm, his daughter Coro; His wrath upon the cities of nelia, and his son John, were all Sodom and Gomorrah, and destroykilled whilst they were in prison, ed them for their wickedness; but and yet there was no murder .--I tell you, my friends, that Sodom and Gomorrah were virtuous com- Mississippi worth ? - Wil. Star. What are the criminal laws of

North Carolina has more licensel distilleries than any other State in the Union, the record showing 165, against 149 in the State of Kentucky, which has the next largest number. The States of Califor nia, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, West Virginia and Wisconsin, altogether, have only 25. All the distilleries it North Carolina are in the westem counties, Gaston heading the list with 33-Goldsboro Messenger.

Piracy, robbery and violence of every description may, as history Parson De La Matyr, the Indiana, proves, be tollowed by virtue, pa-The report takes strong ground Greenbacker who stumped Maine, triotism and greatness; but where against adopting a system of "life bas returned to Washington full of is the example to be found of a deinsurance or erdowment," as it is disgust and disappointment. He generate, corrupt and subservient termed, and says "it imposes upon says the Republicans carried the people, who have ever recovered the Grand Sire, Grand Secretary election simply by the free use of their virtue and patriotism. Their and Grand Treasurer most opercus money. The parson will remember doom has ever been the lowest state collecting the revenues for the fiscal duties, and exposes the order to the that Paul, the Apostle, said that of wretchedness and misery ; scornplacing a guard over the establish-placing a guard over the establish-which Republican papers are stu-and crime. It creates within itself all evil." The Maine fellows par forever from the list of people.—

John C. Calhoun.

Yours, &c., Louis B. Konn.

YELLOW FEVER-BLACK VOMIT.

ad vise all who are afflicted with It is too soon to forget the ravages of disease to give them a FAIR TELL tion. The Viceroy, however, is this terrible disease, which will no doubt sanguine of speedy success. It is return in a more malignant and viculent For all bilious derangements in 0" bt a simple purgative, they are contained

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What are the criminal laws of Mississippi worth ?--Wil. Star. A Fraud.-It is strange, to say the least, how some of our farmers will allow themselves to be imposed upon. The latest is a man beating through the county of Rockingham selling receipts for curing tobacco yellow, the principal ingredient beyellow, the principal ingredient be-ing sulphur. We are informed that sufficient to say, I abandoned all other ing sulphur. We are informed that sulphur alone has long been in use by the farmers of this neighbor. hood. You can buy a wagon load of sulphur for the same money that a receipt costs.— Danhary Reporter, For the truth of the above statement,

refer to any gentleman in Barrow County, Ga, and to the members of the bar of Ga, and to the members of the bar of Cherokee Circuit, who are acquainted with me. I shall ever remain, with the deepest gratitude, Your obedient servant, J. C. BRANSON, Att'y at Law

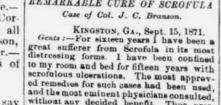
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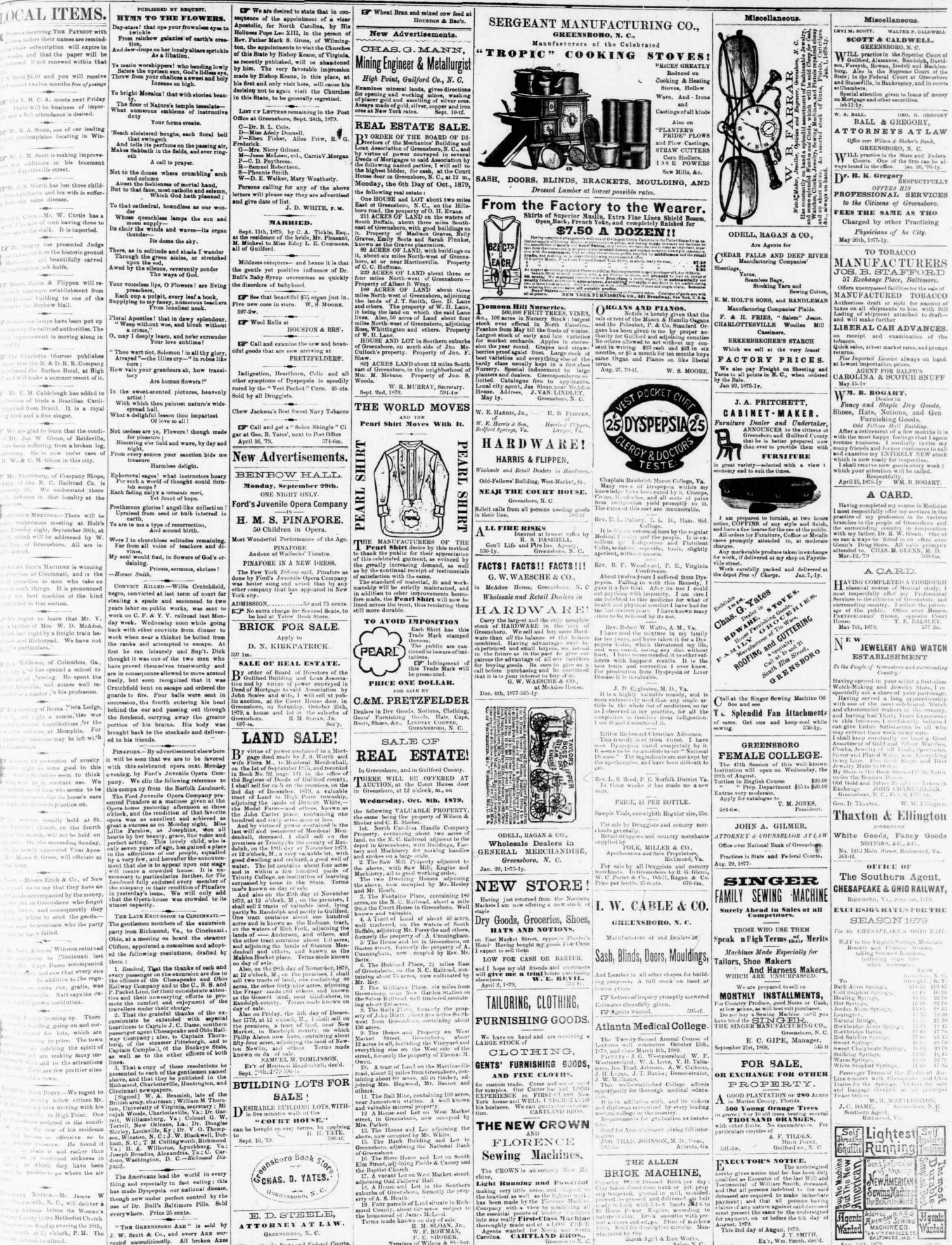
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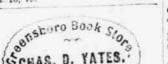
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My Heart's Best Love.

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She is fairer than a summer-morn, When first the bright sun flush Upon the crests of yonder hills, And down among the rushes ; She is purer than the mountain-spring That bubbles by the willows, Where wee wild flowers lift their heads Up from their mossy pillows.

She is frosher than the early dew That beads the scented flowers, Where golden bess the honey sip Through all the woodlawn bowers : She is dearer to this heart of mine I han costly gems, and rarer-Than all beside she's sweeter far, and freeher, purer, fairer.

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The music of her voice to me Than song of birds is eweeter, And when I see her tender face My soul goes out to meet her She is my all in all, my queen-Of mine own life the life, sir ! You're mad with love! Whom do you mea Why bless your soul! My wife, sir !'

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

For the Honsewife.

MITED PICKLES,-Little cucumbers about two inches long, green tomatoes, cars of sweet corn about the size of the cucumbers, a dozen small white onions, some pods of string beans and the tender pods of the radish, four or five small green peppers and some bits of horse radish root; all of these soaked over night in a weak brine; drain through a colander and pack in a two-quart can and till the can with beiling hot spiced vinegar.

ENGLISH GINGER BEER .- Pour four quarts of boiling water on one-and-ahalf onnces of ginger, one ounce cream of tartar, one pound brown sugar, and two lemons sliced thin; put in two gills frost, the stalks and leaves lying on the yeast and let ferment twenty-four hours, then bottle. It improves to keep a few weeks unless very hot weather, and it is a very nice beverage.

Learned by Experience

If your coal fire is low, throw on tablespoonful of sait, and it will help it lowing season was reported to be excelvery much. A little ginger put into sausage meat improves flavor. In icing planted in the usual manner was of no cakes dip the knife frequently into cold value. water. In boiling meat for soup, use

cold water to extract the inices. If the meat is wanted for itself alone, plunge into boiling water at once. You can get a bottle or barrel of oil off any carpet of woolen stuff by applying dry buckwheat plentifully and faithfully; never put water to such a grease spot, or liquid of any kind. Broil steak withsalting; salt draws the juices in wooking; it is desirable to keep these in and with as little profit to their owners. if possible; cook over a hot fire, turning frequently, searing on both sides; place on a platter; salt and pepper to taste. Beef having a tendency to be tough can be made very palatable by stewing gently for two hours, with pepper and alt, taking out about a pint of the efforts unavailing, patiently submit, and liquid when half done, and letting the generally give but little trouble afterrest boil into the meat. Brown the meat | ward. Owing to their immense numin the pot. After taking up make a bers, horses are sold very chesp, the gravy of the pint of liquor saved. A average price for an unbroken herd bemall piece of charcoal in the pot with ing eight or ten dollars a head, with but willing cabbage removes the smell. little demand at that. It sometimes lean oilclothe with milk and water; a occurs that the government purchases brush and soap will ruin them. Tumb- few hundred for the army, but, generlers that have had milk in them should ally speaking, there are very few occa sions when they can be sold. Mexican never be put in hot water. A spoonful of stewed tomatoes put in the gravy of horses, as a rule, are not handsome, and either reasted or fried meats is an im- are seldom more than fourteen hands provement. The skin of a boiled egg is high; still, they have nothing of the pecuthe most efficacious remedy that can be liar build of the pony about them. Fed applied to a boil. Peel it carefully, wet entirely upon grass, they yet endure and apply it to the part affected. It more fatigue and are capable of mainwill draw off the matter and relieve the soreness in a few hours.

Farm Hints.

scantiest of care and the meagerest To cure scab in sheep, rub it with allowance of food. Tied up the whole plain petroleum with a sponge three day in the stifling courtyards, they

public opinion on a matter that lies at Martha Washington lace collarette the very foundation of our national prosperity. Farming does pay, and pay are in vogue. Beaded galloon is used again for bindwell on the capital actually invest ing hat brims, and there are fringes and with such general intelligent manage pompons made of bits of jet, like ment as would be necessary in any other business. There is no other business spangles. One of the prettiest ornaments for which offers as good security for the in-vestment; there is no other business black bonnets is a set of large faceted jet which brings more contentment and less

battons used for studding the ribbon trimming at intervals. wearying anxiety of mind. The man Steel and gilt are together in ornawho owns his farm and has three or four ments of antique design, showing birds' per cent. at the end of a year on the heads, claws, battle-axes, also daggers paid up capital, after supporting his clasps and brooches, family, is actually in better condition Buttoned boots are worn only on the than nine-tenths of the men in any other

street or for the promenade. Fancy colored kid slippers and sandals are worn

For the Ladies.

with elegant evening or dinner toilettes. The benefits of green manuring, with Several loops of satin ribbon about an buck wheat and rye, for wheat, are well shown by a correspondent of the Ohio Farmer. The field had been in corn nch wide, formed into a half rosette, will make a pretty bow for the top of the head. It may be black, or else colored, for fourteen years and was completely to match the dress or its trimmings. exhausted. It was plowed, sown to Tiger velvet is a novelty to be used buckwheat, which was plowed under for trimming both bonnets and dresses. when in flower, then sown to winter rye, which was plowed under the follow-It has satin ground, with irregularlyshaped spots in long raised velvet pile. ing spring, and the land planted to corn. It is especially well named when the The yield of corn was very good. Three ground is of cream or ecru shades, and years after a portion of the land was sown to buckwheat the last of July, the raised spots of darker brown.

A fabric for trimming bonnets is called turned under September 20, and sown o winter wheat, the crop the next seasatin sublime by the milliners. This is son being thirty-three bushels per acre. soft, like the foulard satins used in the On land adjoining, that had not received spring, but is of much heavier quality, a dressing of buckwheat, the yield of is thickly twilled, and has all the fine wheat was only fifteen bushels per acre. laster of satin. It comes in all the plain colors, and is also shown in changeable

Sowing Oats and Wheat Together. The experiment has been made of colors. There is a new crackle velvet, in which owing oats and wheat together with a the pile is flattened in streaks as irreguview to obtaining a winter covering for lar and without design as the crackle the wheat. The seed, in the proportions lines on old percelain. This will be of one part of oats to two parts of wheat, handsome for plastrons and berders of was sown in the fall and the oats sprang dresses, for the plain, large crowns of up quickly and were killed by the early dressy bonnets, and for the rosettes and fan-plaitings with which they are to be ground all winter, keeping the snow from blowing away and preventing the trimmed.

The red bonnets that were so fashion sun from thawing the frozen ground .able last year will be considered stylish In the spring the dead oats made a good next season. These are shown in small top-dressing for the growing wheat.shapes with close velvet brim, no face The crop of wheat secured on the foltrimming and large full rosette crown lent, while wheat on adjoining land three ostrich plumes of the same shade of amaranth red are made to ned toward the front, and the strings are of satin antique ribbon, which also trims the

Horses in Mexico.

bonnet. Harper's Bazar says that shot silks Horses are bred in great numbers at the various haciendas in the provinces. are imported for dress goods, for parts some of the largest estates having eighty of costumes and for bonnet trimmings or a hundred thousand cattle and fifteen for the fall and winter. These silks are or twenty thousand mules and horses, known as glace by the French manufac-The pasturage is green all the year turers, and are familiar here under the name of changeable silks. The leading round, and the animals receive no other modistes introduced them last season; food. They multiply as the birds do, but they are not so effective in light Generally speaking, they run wild until colors as in darker shades, and did not wanted, when they are caught with a meet with the favor which is now antilasso, hoodwinked, and immediately cipated for them. They are shown in mounted. For the first fifteen or twenty plain surfaces that display a prominent minutes they exert their whole strength color in one light and its contrasting hue to throw their rider, but finding their in another view; there are also striped shot silks with a half-inch satin stripe of solid color alternating with a change able stripe. They have a quaint antique effect when the two materials are used in the same costume. All the fashionable shades are blended in these silks

The Champiou Beard.

what is generally acknowledged to be the longest beard in the world. A cor respondent who called upon him tells the story of the hirsute sppendage :-During Mr. Smith's early life he went to allow their beards to grow. It was taining a rapid gate for a longer time that the grain-fed horses of other lands. In the towns and cities they receive the

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

A sad story comes from Tunkhan nock, Pa., where some time ago a young man registered at a hotel as Mr. Dalton, Novel Piece of Engineering-Putting New Foundation Under a Column Weigh-ing Over 30,000 Tons. evidently in the last stages of consump

A remarkable piece of engineering tion, and without means. Everythin that should attract attention as one possible was done for his comfort by the of the most wonderful achievements ever known to engineering science is in progress under the direction of Lieutenant-Colonel Casey, of the army. It is so weak his life was dispaired of, when a clergyman was called, and to him the the removal of the clay foundation of the Washington monument, and the substiyoung man expressed contrition, and tution of an artificial foundation of connade a full confession of his past life. rete. A similar problem of equal mag-His real name he said, was Charles P. nitude was never attempted before, and Smith, son of J. J. Smith, of New Windthe attention of French and German sor, Carroll county, Md., and his father engineers has been drawn to the work, and mother are living there now. Then which has hitherto been entirely uncame a sad story. It was that of a noticed in this country. young man, well educated and surround-

The Washington monument, which ed with everything calculated to make has remained unfinished since the comhis life a happy one, driven from friends nencement of the war, when work upon and home by his own rash acts. For t was stopped, now stands, a solid shaft two and a-half years he was a fugitive f masonry, 150 feet high and weighing from justice, wandering from place to 71,000,000 pounds. It stands upon a place under an assumed name. ase of clay, about twenty-two feet thick, which rests upon a deep strata of gravel. When work on the monument ras resumed sometime more than a year telegram the following was received: ago, it was demonstrated that the founation was not capable of sustaining the

weight it must bear when the shaft was wilt up to the proposed height of 525 leet, which would then weigh about 210,-000,000 pounds-the highest and heaviest column in the world. So Col. Casey, who had the work in charge, was comcelled to study out some method of relacing the understructure with some

ore substantial substance than clay and gravel. As the base of the monument is only fifty-five feet square, the difficulties of the undertaking will be readily appreciated; and a commission of experts pronounced it impossible, remmending either the removal of the nonument entirely until a new base himself had the young man lived. None of his relatives were there to se ould be substituted or an alteration of the original design, so that the pressure the young man breath his last. The following in brief is the confession made ould be extended over a larger surface han fifty-five square feet. But Colonel to Mr. Keller: 'My true name is Charles P. Smith. I will be twenty-one years Casey determined upon what was then of age on Monday night. I ran away onsidered an audacious feat, of removing the clay foundation a little at a from home in March, 1877, and was

reply:

time, and substituting an entirely new her father in New Windsor, Md. In foundation. The plan he adopted was to tunnel the April, 1878, I forged the name of J. E. McDaniel to a note and sold it to A. A. nonument a little at a time and fill the Packer, of Easton, Md. A reward was tunnels with beams of hydraulic conoffered for my arrest. I fled to Seaford. crete, which, when hardened, is more Del., and was there arrested, but was tenacious than granite. The work bereleased on some legal technicality, gan about a year ago, and is now more since which time I have been a fugitive than half completed, showing the plan to be safe and practicable. The first from justice. I had it reported that I unnel was dug under the monument to died of consumption at Asbury Park. I ts center, twenty-four feet deep and believe God has sent this disease upon four feet wide. When the excavation me as a just judgment. I have been ras completed, it was shown by delicate guilty of other grave vices and immerplumb lines that were hung inside the alites, and since coming to your town onument, that the monument had sethave lived the life of an imposter to tled one-third of an inch toward the evade the hand of justice. I have greatrench. By working night and day ly deceived the good people of the place Col. Casey had this trench filled with a and cruelly abused their generous symhaft of concrete, rammed and hardened pathy and hospitality. I beg you to -four feet wide by twenty-four deep asked those I have so basely wronged and extending sixty feet beyond the to forgive and pity me, and may God

that when finished the concrete base on me in my dying hour. will be 175 feet square. When the shaft was completed it was found that the monument had ceased to settle not only,

but had returned very nearly to its equiing about the British provinces, had Edwin Smith, of Adrian, Mich., wears librium. Then another trench was dug his attention called to the fishing award on the opposite side, similar in size to paid to Great Britain by the United the first one. The monument then settled about one-eighth of an inch in that direction, but when this trench was fillto the gold region of California. It was ed with concrete it went back again, the fashion among miners in those days and the plumb-line hung perpendicular. Other trenches were dug and filled with agreed among several of them, Mr. the artificial stone, at right angles to Smith among the number, that they the first, with a similar change in the would allow their beards to grow for position of the monument, so that after six months, and see which could at the six months' work the structure had a end of that time boast of the longest. partial base of stone under it in the resolved to get even with the pro- not to take away the nest-egg, but one

FACTS AND FANCIES.

A Prodigal Son.

Many a Nelly G. was written for Mrs. Where the hedge is lowest the devil

ans over A bit of orris root pleasantly flavor

he mouth. kind-hearted people cognizant of the case; but all efforts to probe his history A Chicago man wants the thief who tole his well bucket and rope to come were met with rebuffs, until he became back and take the well, as it is of no use to him now.

One man asked another why his beard was so brown and his hair so white .-Because,' he replied, 'one is twenty ears younger than the other.' The violet in the shadow of the deep roods is as lovely and fragrant and pre cions as the violet in the conservator, of an avenue palace. Real value is not

to be measured by notoriety. Humility is a virtue all preach. ractice, and yet everybody is conten o hear. The master thinks it good doc trine for the servant, the laity for th elergy, and the clergy for the laity.

A lady who had quarreled with h As soon as the young man's true hishald-headed lover said, in dismissing tory became known his father was aphim, 'What is delightful about you, my prised of his condition. In reply to the friend, is that I have not the trouble o sending you back any locks of hair.' NEW WINDSOR, MD., August 25.-Rev. Geo. T. Keller, Tunkhannock, Pa.: Affairs at home will not permit At Springport, N. Y., Mary Perry aged 74, sat at tea with some friend They were relating funny incidents, and my leaving. If Charles dies, telegraph me. J. J. Smirs. Mrs. Perry became convulsed with laughter, and fell back in her chair, dead. To this Mr. Keller sent the following

An honest Hibernian, while going TUNEHANNOCE, August 25 .- J. Smith, New Windsor, Md.: In God's name relent. Take pity on the poor dying boy. See Luke xv., 11-32. Ruy. GEO. T. KELLER. along the road, was thus addressed by a friend: 'Hello, Pat, you've got on the wrong side of your stocking.' 'I know that,' says Pat; 'there's a hole on the

No answer was received. The refer other side.' ence to the Bible is the story of the An aged negro strutted through the prodigal son. The secret of the crime trects of Nashville with his name concommitted by the unfortunate young picuously embroidered on the lapels of man were confided only to Mr. Keller, his coat. His pride was founded on the and he would have kept the story to fact that he had had three wives and thirty-six children.

Beware of the man who gives small boys the run of his orchard when apples are green. His purpose is to lay out a few of the enemies of his trees where they will cease from troubling when the fruit is ripe.

Did you ever notice the downward married; my wife and child now live with plunge of a young lady's jaw when she gives utterance to one of those 'ands' that serve as convenient resting places in her speech while awaiting the brains catching up with the tongue?

A phase of fashionable life in Newport s shown by the following advertisement in a local paper: 'Miss Thompson, from New York, shapes and polshes ladies' finger nails at their resilences. Rate per visit \$1,' etc.

After all, we're glad we're not a king. lphonso can't have any fun, holding a sate down or skirmishing to dodge ice terms with the old man. All the romance is knocked out of his courting. that a serious collision will soon occur between Turkey and Greece.-Phila. Record. Yes; it is not likely to be deedge of the base of the monument, so himself, for Christ's sake, have mercy properly?

plant myself,' said a tramp, as he entered a farmhouse near Freeport, Illinois, Burdette, the Hawkeye editor, ramband seated himself at the table. 'We allers bile ours,' said the farmer's wife, and soused him with a dishpanful of

boiling water. States; and that it stirred his desire for 'In pursuing my theme I should like revenge is evidenced by the following to cover more ground, but'- 'Buy 'But yesterday it occurred to me that I shoes big enough for your feet and had never caught a solitary fish in Canada, and that consequently that five yon'll do it.' was the impudent suggestion from the crowd, and the orator admillions of dollars went to pay for journed his remarks until a more refined something I never had. The contemaudience could be present. olation of this terrible swindle upon my

A little girl about four years old and a personal pocketbook enraged me as little boy about six had been cautioned often as it cocurred to me, and I

Personal Appearance of the Pope Pope Lso is said to look taller than he really is because of his extreme slenderness; his figure, however, is elegant, in spite of his leanness. He has a splendidly shaped head, fringed with silver hair, and a kindly face, healthy in col-

oring. His mouth, chin and jaw express strength and firmness, and there is said to be in his expression a beautiful 'light of inward joy.' He wears a soutane or close redingote of soft, white woolen cloth, taking the form of the figure at the waist and held there with a band of embroidered silk, and buttoned quite down in front, showing the slippers of red sink, embroidered with a gold cross. A cape of the same color and material falls from the shoulders to the elbows, similarly buttoned to the coat in front, with some soft substance, like down or ermine, edging the cape

around the neck, but not closely, and down the front, a golden cord hangs round the neck, resting on the shoulders, and depending in front is a golden and jeweled cross. His white hands are narrow, and the fingers long and beantifully rounded, and the nails are perfeetly almond-shaped and pink-tinted. On his head he wears a white skull cap.

A Senator Acting as Auctioneer.

United States Senator John S. Williams, of Kentucky, appeared in the capacity of an auctioneer at one of the Cincinnati tobacco houses one day last week. He offered for sale fourteen togsheads of tobacco of his own raising. The senator appeared in his shirtsleeves, and with considerable assistance from the crowd of buyers was hoisted on top of his first hogshead. There was con-siderable enthusiasm manifested for the old hero of 'Cerro Gordo' and many demands for a speech. The senator in re-

sponse said that he did not come there for speech-msking, but simply to sell his tobacco, which he assured all was honestly packed and above suspicion. The bidding was quite spirited, and the lot sold for an average of ten and threequarter cents per pound, the highest verage rate for the year, and Senator

Williams enthusiastically remarked :-'That beats corn, wheat or any other thing that I ever raised.' It was his first crop of tobacco.

A Strange Cattle Disease.

The owners of the thoroughbreds and rades in Farmington, Conn., have discovered a mysterious disease prevailing among their herds, which, having proved fatal in two or three cases, is causing considerable alarm. The epidemic thus

far has shown itself exclusively among the milk cows, appearing at first with a ream saloons and to keep on good serious lameness in the hind legs, Gradually the disorder increases, the animal meanwhile being reduced to a skeleton. There seems to be a great probability The disease, whatever may be the cause or nature, baffles all treatment for its

removal, and the animals have to be killed to get them out of their misery. ferred longer than the twenty-seventh of The sceretary of the State board of next November. But do you spell grease agriculture, Mr. T. S. Gold, of West 'I'm a ruta-baga, and here's where I not been able to decide yet what the disorder can be.

> Hope softens sorrow, brightens plain surroundings, and eases a hard lot.

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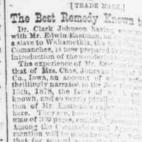
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week. Dogs can be mange in the same way.

In cultivating sweet potatoes do not let the vines root at the joints, as numerous small potatoes will form there at the expense of large ones.

Land laid down with clover is better than money in bank, drawing more interest than any bank can pay and compounding the interest oftener.

For a kicking horse fill an old sack with hay and suspend it from the loft by means of a rope, in such a manner that the horse will be able to kick it every time it swings against him. Let him kick until he stops of his own accord, and you will have no more trouble with him that way.

Cows that have access to water at all times will drink often, but little at the day; and has raked up a book on etitime, and return to their feeding. Cows deprived of a sufficient supply of water fail in milk and flesh, and when mont for the diningtable: Do not nudge they are allowed to fail, it is almost impossible to bring them back to their proper yield of milk and condition of flesh, at least without extra expense and not look eagerly at the food as though trouble.

In selecting an animal for breeding or fattening, obtain one having a large of fruit with your teeth. Do not suck chest-the part containing the lungs, heart and the larger blood vessels, all careful not to dip your portion in the of which have an important function to dish, nor what you are eating in the perform in the process of nutrition. It saltcellar. Do not offer to others what is well known among cattle men that you have already tasted, and take it as animals with small chests do not fatten a general rule that what has once been readily, and they are remarkably sus- on your plate must never be put back septible to the influence of exciting in the dish. Carefully avoid talking with anses of disease.

Poor Farming.

The trouble is in the men; not in the business. When I learn that only one farm in twenty-five is paid for when bought, the wonder to me is, not that so many fail, but that so many succeed .-When Richard Roe buys John Doe's Africa, unler the suspices of the king farm for \$7,500, pays \$3,000 down, and of the Belgians, who is anxious to open gives a mortgage for \$4,500 at eight per trade with the natives on the great cent., expecting to make a living for Congo river. About the middle of July himself and family, pay Mr. Doe \$30 a last he sailed from Gibraltar for the month interest, and have a net three or West Coast of Africa in a steamfour per cent, at the end of the year on er. A steamer laden with goods \$7.500, it brings no surprise to me has also been sent from Antwerp, which that Mr. Roe finds such farming don't will remain at the Congo till Stanley's pay. What does the man own in fact? arrival. The steamer has on board two ast \$3,000. That figure represents his or three steam barges in sections, in There is no kind of business to which to ascend the Congo, carrying be found to-day, other than farming, in these sections piece meal around the which \$3,000 can be made to yield any Gellaia Falls. The king of the Belgians kind of a living to a family without has manifested great interest and great drawing on the principal. Any gain in energy in thus being the first to gain a interest is not to be thought of. Those foot-hold among the natives. farmers who had so little foresight as to

buy more land than they could hardle, re simply doing what numbers of men in other callings have done, and will do peet for an increase in the demand. The for all time: giving way to men who shipments of Texas cattle to Cuba are know how to handle money. That's the also large, giving regular occupation to rule. Men undertake too much on too several of the Morgan steamships, and little capital, and inevitably fail. It is not a case of fever among them not for the general good that farmers of this class should parade their misfor-

tunes at every opportunity, misleading

stand patiently awaiting their evening meal. Frequently they are turned loose together, when it requires the use of a lasso to catch them. So familiar with this instrument do they become that the moment the animal feels the rope about its neck it stands stock still, when with-

out it it would not suffer itself to be saddled or bridled.

"Manners" in the Olden Time.

A writer discussing the claim which is frequently heard, that we of this genthe steeple which was so tall that you eration are not as refined as our fore fathers, declares that the conversation had to look twice to see the top of it. of the 'Good Queen Bess,' who was sup-There could be no mistake about it. posed to be the model of what was re-Each individual hair stretched its silken, finement at that time, would not be wavy length from face to floor. 'Now I

permitted among the fishwives of towill show you how long it is,' said Mr. Smith, and he stepped upon a chair and quette of one hundred years ago, which stood erect. Still its length was so reads queerly now, as instance the deport great that the foot could be placed on the ends, which touched the floor. The your neighbors with your elbows, do beard has been carefully trimmed, so not scratch yourself; do not betray by that it is of even weight and size to the very end. Unrolling a little paper any gesture that you are hungry; and do which was laid away in a drawer, he you could devour the whole of it. Do said, 'That's its length last winter,' and The price for open-hearth steel is nine

not crunch bones, nor break the stones unwound a seemingly endless hair. When measured it was found to be seven the bones to get out the marrow. Be feet four inches long. 'Now we will measure the beard as it is to-day.' said he, and looked for the yard-stick. Seven feet six inches and a half was the length.

> A Contenarian Who Never Possessed One Hundred Dollars. Kinder Ferguson, the oldest man in

Virginia, in 1771. He came from a

the mouth full. It is uncivil to pick one's teeth during the repast either with Indiana, died a few days since at the a knife or fork. In placing yourself at great age of one hundred and eight. He was born in Montgomery county, table have the head uncovered.

Opening New Trade in Africa.

the age of one hundred and seven. He Stanley, the explorer, is again in and for over sixty years had drawn a pension. He was eccentric in many ways. He never brooded over trouble, real or imaginary, but accepted what ever fell to his lot with apparent satisfaction. He never at any one time possessed more than one hundred dollars worth of property, yet never lacked for

the necessaries of life. He never enjoyed or endured an idle moment. For several months before and up to the time of his death he slept under a feather-bed wrapped up head and ears. no matter how hot the weather, and seemed to suffer when a cold draught of air passed over him. He shaved regu-

larly, and was very particular and clean-Florida is now shipping 6,000 head of ly about his person. He was a moderate drinker all his life, and never becattle monthly to Caba, with the proslonged to any church until he was seventy years of age, when he joined the Methodist Episcopal Church.

> Hands have they, yet feel not-clocks, Legs have they, yet walk not-tables.

'Consider well, then decide positively.' is a successful business maxim.

Mr. Smith outstripped all rivals, and form of a cross. At present the work is about half

allowed his beard to grow from then on. The nature of the miners' work made it done, and is going on so rapidly that its convenient to tie or fasten the beard completion is expected by the 1st of under the chin. In this way Mr. Smith January, when the neglected old monufirst became accustomed to wearing it ment will have under it a foundation long, with the superfluous length tied that will sustain 100,000,000 pounds .up out of the way. 'And now,' said he, The construction of the beams is a met-'you see what it has grown to.' And as er of interest. The trenches in the your correspondent looked from the clay are filled with a mass of broken blue-stone, sea-sand, pobbles and Portmiling face of the map, and then turned to go on a search for the other end land cement, mixed by machinery of the most complete and perfect character, of the beard, he thought of the story of

and, when placed in the trenches, rammed with enormous iron beams swung on swivels. When completed, the foundation will have cost nearly \$100,000.

Steel Shafts for Steamers

W. H. Brown, of Pittsburg, has entered into a contract with Krupp, of Ger many, for supplying a steel shaft for a new and powerful towing steamer, now run to? building in that city. The shaft will be 27 feet long, and 15 inches in diameter,

tapering to 13 inches, and will weigh in the neighborhood of 20,000 pounds. driven for news, has interviewed one of the Senate pages, and unearthed this cents a pound, free on board in New little piece of history from the lad : 'I York. The wheel of the new bcat will was in charge of the President's room at be 26 feet, with 16 buckets, each 32 the capitol when Grant's last term of inches deep. This step has been taken office expired. Just at twelve o'clock, because there is no establishment in this meridian time, acting Vice-President country possessing the plant for turning Ferry brought down the gavel, and

out such huge pieces of material as Captain Basset, superintendent of the the necessities of steam vessels depages, watching him, sang out, 'Gone,' mand. It will probably have the effect and I, holding the President's door half

of introducing a new branch of industry open, exclaimed, 'it's up, sirl' President in the steel works of this country. That Grant raised his hand the instant I the manufacture of steel shafts will be spoke and turned to Mr. Fish and asked. introduced is now a matter of certainty. 'Have I a right to finish it?' He had A large establishment could find plenty signed 'U. S. Gr'- to a bill. The whole to do, considering that there are seven cabinet was present and a general conlong-lived family. His mother died at or eight hundred steamboats in the sultation lasting five minutes followed. Western waters, nearly one hundred and I don't remember what was said, but it served through the entire war of 1812, fifty being owned in Pittsburg-the ma- was decided that he had a right to finish jority of which would seek to supply his signature.'

> by a disease which shows itself in the and Courtney will row a race, to take form of a running sore; in many cases the tympanum is destroyed and hearing lost before the nature of the malady is

discovered. The disease is due to the growth of a microscopic plant or fungus. It especially thrives when, from any cause, the secretion of wax in the ear is stopped or hindered. The microscope is a valuable assistant in the discovery of this fungus. Consumption, the most disastrous malady that afflicts humanity, is now said to be caused by a yeast plant that flourishes in the blood. The presence of this fungus in the blood

now forms the subject of careful study among physicians.

John W. Robinson is the tallest man in Alabama. He is six feet seven and until they are permitted to use their

vince of New Brunswick. I laid my morning when they went for the eggs the little girl took it and started for the plans therefore for catching fish to the value of my part of the five millions, I house, Her disappointed brother foltold Mr. Clinch I wanted to go up the lowed, crying: 'Mother, mother, Susie's got the egg the old hen measures by!' Musquash for trout. Never suspecting that any deep, political significance at-A Jerseyman who lives in a double house resently brought suit of ejectment tached to my simple request, he said he would go. And I had four legal Canaagainst the tenant of the other portion of the residence, on the ground that he dians to aid me in my nefarious enterprise. I kept the daring scheme a proconstantly singing in vociferous tones found secret from General Warner, U. 'My Grandfather's Clock.' 'Hold the S. consul at St. John, who doesn't know Fort,' and other songs. The plaintiff to this day why I tried to catch all the was non-suited. tront in the Musquash. If it ever gets Dr. E. B. Foote's Health Monthly out I fear it may create international avers that 'it is now possible to reprodiscussions, and possibly precipitate a conflict. I earnestly, most earnestly hope there may not be war between the

Trying for His Share.

A Bit of Unwritten History.

duce the voice and the handwriting at a great distance by means of an electric wire and suitable apparatus, and an in-United States and Canada. By George, strument is being perfected which will there can't be, you know. Because, in make a photograph in Boston of a persuch a case, where could the Americans son sitting before a camera in New who wanted to run away from the draft York.

List year a man patented a fan which fastened to the back of a rocking chair, was made to work by the motion of the A Washington correspondent, hard chair. This year some one has fashion ed a fan whose motive power is the sewing machine; and next year we see no reason why a combined fan and flybrush shall not be invented to be attached to boarding-house tables and op-

erated by the innate strength of the butter. An English newspaper tells a story of clergyman who was consoling a lady for the death of her husband by emphatic assurances that those who had been friends in this world would be rennited immediately after death. He was thinking of the happiness of being able to offer the relief of such faith, when she broke in upon his meditations by exclaiming, sadly, 'Well, his first wife has got him, then, by this time !"

pray.' This shows how little Bob knows about farming. When a man is plowing A. T. Soule, of Rochester, N. Y. and the implement is brought to a sudden stand-still by striking a concealed offers a \$5,000 prize for a single-scull rock or stump, and the handles collide race and the championship of the world. violently with the man's abdominal regions as he suddenly lurches forward, he-well, he doesn't pray. Some of the words he makes use of would fit very well in a prayer, but he doesn't take time to arrange them properly. And

yet what he says may be a Bob Ingersoll prayer.

Easily Incurred, Terribly Obstinate, Is rheumatism. Even at the outset, the ordinate, is rheumatism. Even at the outset, the ordinate, the the transmore provide a set of the outset, the ordinate of the outset, the outset, the ordinate of the outset, the ordinate of the outset, the ordinate of the outset of the outset of the outset, the ordinate of the outset o Easily Incurred, Terribly Obstinate,





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themselves with such shafts, could they The human ear is sometimes attacked

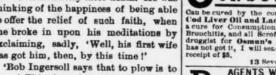
open to everybody, provided Hanlan place anywhere in the United States agreed upon by the principals and the donor of the prize.

A man has been arrested in Baltimore for selling spurious lottery tickets in the surrounding States, by which many people have been swindled. The tickets purported to be of the Kentucky lottery, with a capital prize of \$30 000.

Think of the gorgeous beauty of the butterfly, with his fluffy plumage decorated with the colors of the rainbow, and remember that he attained all his

is readily shown by a microscope, and finery just as mortals have theirs-by grubbing for it.

The Buffalo Express thinks that women can never play ball satisfactorily aprons to catch with.





R-medy Back Swat Dear Sir :- I was

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