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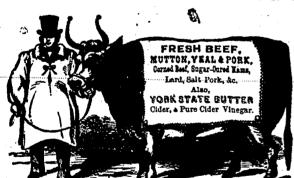
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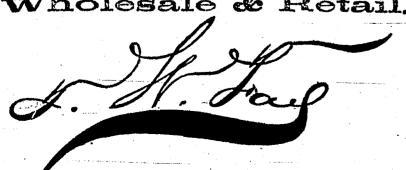


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NO. I.

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Editor of the Republican:

In fulfilling the promise I made you, I caunot do better, perhaps, than to give a brief sketch of our steamer-the "State of Georgia," a ship of 3000 tons burden, a kind of floating kingdom, with plenty of good food, flowers, music, entertainments, lectures by the passengers, a circus every few days, and two sermons every Sunday. By the circus I mean ecasickness. The officers, the sailors, and a very few passengers, including myself, had the pleasure of witnessing this, while the others did the

Just imagine a beautiful morning, the passengers all on deck, some promenading, some singing, some reading, and some half dreaming, when suddenly there comes up a gale, causing the steamer to heave and roll in terrible commotion. Soon the deck presented the appearance of a hospital; some are vomiting into the sea to feed the fish and the happy sea gulls; others empty their stomachs upon the deck or by the side of their berths, filling the steward's and the surgeon's ears with heavy groans.

Some ladies did not leave their berths during the whole voyage. Several were sure they would die before they ever saw Scotland. They officers say it was a very rough passage for June. Dr. Peebles was deathly seasick for three days and a little so at several times. Elder F. W. Evans was also seasick some, and I had my hands full taking care of both. There is not so much fun in crossing the ocean as I thought there

The steamer was full of passensers and among them nearly a dozen doctors, five ministers, and one theatrical troupe. On a fair day there would be an entertainment in the evening, or a lecture. Dr. Peebles, Rev. Mr. Chase, Rev. Dr. Hall, and others were invited to occupy evenings and entertain the passengers. The captain and officers were Scotchmen and I could hardly understand some of their words when talking They gave us five meals a day though

we ate but three. We anchered at Greenoch on Monday, June 13th, about noon, and were taken in charge by a small government steamer and the Custom House officers, who examined and overhauled our baggage. When ashore, we went by railway along the Clyde, about twenty miles to Glasgow, a city built almost entirely of brick and stone, and having a very scoty and dingy appearance. We are all stopping at a temperance hotel, where the people are very obliging. The doctor has already received invitations to, and is visiting the her. pitals and medical dispensaries.

Yesterday was the Queen's Jubilec, and the city was all in a blaze of flags. The Stars and Stripes graced many of the buildings. The city was alive with people, and in the evening there was a great deal of drunkenness.

While Glasgow (a city of 700,000 inhabitants) looks solid and substantials I see no buildings like the Record, the Post-Office, and the City Hall, Priladelphia. To-morrow we go to the old town of "Peebles," on the river Tweed, to see the ancient castle and the city generally. I will write you again, from J. A. Burnougns.

Poor old Jeff Dayis has had another nightmare-at least that is the only way we can account for his absurd charge that Governor Curtin tried to have him assassinated during the war. Mr. Curtin denies it, though it was not necessary, for no one believed him to be that sort of man.

If the Delaware peach crop is a failure as the public were asked to believe, not long ago, it is a mystery what the growers propose to do with the 1,500,000 baskets they have ordered.

The barbers of Beverly have been notified to bereafter close their shops on Sundays,

Seven thousand teachers attended the Educational Convention at Chicago.

In a Rhode Island factory town, a certain employer recently paid out to his employees, on Saturday night, \$700 in new bills that had been secretly marked. On the following Monday, \$400 of these marked bills were deposited in the bank by the saloon-keepers of

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#### Hunting for Souls.

"He was a mighty hunter before the Lord." [

In our day, hunting is a sport; but i wild beasts, it was a matter of life or different from going out on a sunshiny afternoon with a patent breech-loader.

GOSPEL HUNTING, by which those who have been flying from the truth, may be captured for His sermon used the art of angling for an illustration when He said, "I will make you fishers of men." And so I think I have authority for using huntand I pray God that there may be many a man in this congregation who shall begin to study Gospel archery, of whom it may, after a while, be said, "He was a mighty hunter before the Lord". How much awkward Christian work there is done in the world! How many good people there are who drive souls

#### them to Him!

RELIGIOUS BLUNDERERS, who upset more than they right. Their gun has a crooked barrel, and kicks as it goes off. They are like a clumsy omrade who goes along with skilful hunters—at the very moment he ought back to the heart of Christ. Give it to be most quiet, he is cracking an elder or falling over a log and frightening away the game. How few Christian people have ever learned the lesson of which I read at the beginning of the service, how that the Lord Jesus Christ, Christian work, as you go into the Sun- of dollars in barrels, in vats, in spigots, service, how that the Lord Jesus Christ, at the Well, went from talking about a cup of water to the most practical religious truths, which won the woman's soul for God! Jesus in the wilderness was breaking bread to the people. I think it was good bread; it was very light bread, and the yeast had done its work thoroughly. Christ, after He had broken the hone of these crags; there was no escape for it from the pursuit of the number of dollars in barrels, in vats, in spigots, in corkscrews, in gin palaces with marble floors and Italian-top tables, and the logwood, and the tartaric acid, and the logwood, and the tartaric acid, and the nux vomica, that go to make and avalanches have no heft; and the nux vomica, that go to make and avalanches have no heft; and the nux vomica, that go to make and avalanches have no heft; and the nux vomica, that go to make and avalanches have no heft; and the nux vomica, that go to make the nux vomica, that go to make and the nux vomica, that go to make and the nux vomica, that go to make the nux vomica, that go to make the nux vomica, that go to make and the nux vomica, that go to make the nux vomica t broken the bread, said to the people, "Beware of the yeast, or of the leaven, of the Pharisees!" So natural a transition it was, and how easily they all understood Him! But how few Christian people understand how to fasten the truths of God to the souls of men!

story; but he looked into the fire-place, and it was so pathetically and beauting and it was so pathetically and beauting are. You will have to go where they are, down in that until I was inside the fold, where the cellar, yonder they are, up in that garbon and in the cellar, yonder they are, up in that garbon and in the cellar, yonder they are, up in that garbon and in the cellar, yonder they are, up in that garbon and in the cellar, yonder they are, up in that garbon and it was inside the fold, where the cellar, yonder they are, up in that garbon and it was inside the fold, where the cellar, yonder they are, up in that garbon and it was inside the fold, where the cellar, yonder they are, up in that garbon and it was so pathetically and beauting the content of the content of

### He must stand erect and firm, his left

foot a little in advance of his right foot. With his left hand he must take to come to us. We are not good hunthold of the bow in the middle, and ers. We are standing in Schermerhorn then, with the three fingers and the Street, expecting that timid antelope thumb of his right hand, he should lay | will come up and eat out of our hand shold of the arrow and affix it to the We are expecting that the prairie-fowl string-so precise was the direction will light on our church-steeple. It is given. But how clumsy we are about not their habit. If the church should religious work! How little skill and wait ten millions of years for the world care we exercise! How often our ar- to come in and be saved, it will wait in rows miss the mark! Oh, that we vain. The world will not come. What men, Who is ready for such a party? whight learn the art of doing good, and the church wants now is to lift their Who will be mighty hunter for the rows miss the mark! Oh, that we vain. The world will not come. What

haps you do not know what they could the fish know us, and they avoid the do with the bow and arrow. Why, the hook, and escape as soon as we come to chief battles fought by the English the bank, while yonder is Upper Plantagenets were with the long bow. Saranac and Big Tupper's Lake, where They would take the arrow of polished the first swing of the Gospel net would wood, and feather it with the plume of break it for the multitude of the fishes. a bird, and then it would fly from the There is bow-string of plaited silk. The broad fields of Agincourt, and Solway Moss, and Neville's Cross, heard the loud to bring the notch of that arrow on to to camp out and rough it.

are men about that they will not accept and he that believeth not shall eye and bloody paw and sharp tusk and quick spring. I have wondered if there is not such a thing as

are menacout that they will not accept their own deliverance? There is nothing damned."

their own deliverance? There is nothing proposed by men that can do anything is not such a thing as

like this Gospel. The religion of Ralph to succeed in Gospel hunting, you Waldo Emerson is the philosophy of icicles; the religion of Theodore Parker was a sirocco of the desert, covering up the soul with dry sand; the religion of Renan is the romance of believing

> Gospel for another, who is thoroughly and has squatted satisfied and helped and contented in "Steady there." his skepticism, and I will take the car to-morrow and ride five hundred miles to see him.
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> Courage, O ye spiritual hunters! leaped from the heart of my Lord, I say in so many words that he wished to bid you stop. There is mercy for you see Alsace made again part of the prowling all around about the commercy that pardons; mercy that heals: The full power of the Gospel has not yet been touched. As a sportsman throws up his hand and catches the ball flying through the air, just so easily will this Gospel after a while catch this round world flying from its orbit and bring it

slain be many!

in spiritual hunting you must hunt in million five hundred thousand barrels of unfrequented and secluded places.

Truman Osborne one of the evangelists

Truman Osborne one of the evangelists who went through this country some days in the Pennsylvania forests or but to see that it is filled." Oh, to years ago, had a wonderful art in the ver Raquette Lake into the wilds of attack this great monster of intemperright direction. He came to my father's house one day, and while we were to do. The deer are shy, and one and uncleanness, requires you to rally told me that of most value for the Church, are se-

WAITING FOR THE GAME might learn the art of doing good, and the church wants now is to first chief feet from damask ottomans, and put them in the stirrups. We want a pulpit to might hunter for the feet from damask ottomans, and put them in the stirrups. We want a pulpit on wheels. The church wants not so much cushions as it wants saddle-bags and arrows. We have got to put aside the church wants for the feet from damask ottomans, and put them in the stirrups. We want a pulpit to might hunter for the feet from damask ottomans, and put them in the stirrups. We want a pulpit on wheels. The church wants not so much cushions as it wants saddle-bags sickness. Light for the thickest dark-ness. Harbor from the worst storm.

Who will be mighty hunter for the feet from damask ottomans, and put them in the stirrups. We want a pulpit to manage and other fine woods, the straw lumber to be successful in spiritual hunting, sickness. Light for the thickest dark-ness. Harbor from the worst storm. the gown and the kid-gloves, and put game, but There was something very fascinating fishing so long in the brooks that run

thrum of the archer's bow-string. Now, It is a tent. The hunters have made a adorned with the treasures—beak and angels of God were chanting on the their webs between the earth; the wires,

In the Army of the Earl of Pembroke, there are old corselets which assemblages and through our Christian assemblages and through our Christian

a better and braver thing to hunt down age seems to believe less and less in it. Gospel to every creature. He that beand destroy those great evils of society I believe more and more in it. What lieveth and is baptized shall be saved,

MUST HAVE COURAGE.

If the hunter stand with trembling hand, or shoulder that flinches with the catamount takes him. What would become of the Greenlander if, when out hunting for the bear, he should stand

munity. Shall we not in the strenger of God go forth and combat them? We not only need more heart, but more What is the Church of God | Son of God? back-bone. that it should fear to look in the eye any transgression? There is the Bengal

TIGER OF DRUNKENNESS

Gospel. Take careful aim. Pull the liquor vat of Germany, which is said to arrow clear back until the head strikes hold eight hundred hogsheads of wine, the bow. Then let it fly. And may the and only three times in a hundred years blain be many!

WHERE TO HUNT.

II. Again: if you want to be skilful

Why, our American vat holds four

er's house one day, and while we were all seated in the room, he said, "Mr. Talmage, all your children Christians?" of the gun clears the forest. From the California stage you see, as Father said, "Yes, all but De Witt." From the California stage you see, as Father said, "Yes, all but De Witt." From the California stage you see, as you go over the plains, here and there as covote trotting along, almost within range of the gun—sometimes quite story of a storm that came on the mountairs, and all the sheep were in the fold; but there was one lamb outhed that perished in the storm. Had he looked me in the eye, I should have the pargered when he told me that of most value for the Church, are see.

wild beasts. Would to God that instead of here and there a straggler going out to fight these great monsters of iniquity in our country, the million band together and hew in twain these

BRING THE GAME IN I think one of the most beautiful about the archery of olden times. Per- under the shadow of the church that pictures of Thorwaldsen is his "Autumn." It represents a sportsman coming home and standing under a of marvellous architecture. Twenty leading American cities will also make grape-vine. He has a staff over his thousand men were twenty-two years novel exhibits of their municipal reshoulder, and on the other end of that in erecting that and the buildings around sources:—London Public Opinion. staff are hung a rabbit and a brace of birds. Every hunter brings home the game. No one would think of bring-

of the Gospel; it is a sharp arrow; it is a straight arrow; it is feathered from the wing of the dove of God's Spirit; it like y have nothing but a pine branch the wing of the dove of God's Spirit; it like y have nothing but a pine branch the wing of the dove of God's Spirit; it like y have nothing but a pine branch the wing of the Gospel, but bring them down under tomb of sin, will lift up the voice of they constitute a good conductor; and the arrow of the Gospel, but bring penitence and prayer? If now they the lines are found to be in connection would cry unto God, the earth. The only method of the wing of the dove of God's Spirit; it is a moose in the data as seek into the wing of the dove of the wood the lake to drink, they hear it right home and encampment we have pitched drop from afar—not struck from the obviating this inconvenience is by onof the cross. As far as I can estimate away. If a loon cry in the midnight, this side the skies. Fetch them in, do marble cupola of an earthly mausoleum, ploying brooms of bamboo to or calculate, it has brought down four they hear it. So in the service of God not let them lie out in the open field, but sounding back from the warm heart away the webs. But, as the spiders are hundred million souls. Paul knew how we have exposed work. We have got They need our prayers and sympathies of angels flying with the news; for there more active than the workmen employed to camp out and rough it.

We are putting all our care on the Church of God—help. O ye hunters that repenteth.

heard through the Corinthian theatres, and through the court-room, until the knees of Felix knocked together. It was that arrow that stuck in Luther's heart when he cried out, "Oh, my sins!" If it strike a man in the head, it kills his skepticism; if it strike him in the heal, it will turn his step; if it strike him in the heart, he throws up his hands, as did one of old when wounded in the battle, crying, "Oh, Galilean, Thou hast conquered."

In the Army of the Earl of Pem
seventy thousand people of Brooklyn for the Lord! not only bring down the game, but bring it in.

If of the Lord! not only bring down the game, but bring it in.

If Mithridates liked hunting so well that for seven years he never went indoors, that they need no complete their houses, that they need no comfort? Are there no dead in their houses, that they need no comfort? Are they cut off from God, tago into eternity no wing to bear them, no man amphitheatre, with a hand out, the fingers outstretched, and then the King could shoot an arrow between the fingers without wounding them, to what

to shoot reed-birds on the flats, when Pollux and Achilles and Diomedes went out

TO CLEAR THE LAND OF LIONS and tigers and bears. My text sets forth Nimrod as a hero when it program broke, there are old corselets which used to go through the body of the warrior, and out through the body of the warrior, and arm bunched with muscle—"a mighty hunter before the Lord." I think he used the bow and the arrow! Would to God with great success practicing archery. I have thought if it is such a grand thing and such a brave thing to clear wild beasts out of a country if it is not a better and brave thing to lear wild beasts out of a country if it is not an destroy those great erils of society.

The show that the arrow of the English churches; and it blots out all this scene from my eyes to-day, as by the miets of a great Niagara, for the dash and the warrior, and out through the bedy of the warrior, and thought it bloss out all this scene from my eyes to-day, as by the miets of a great Niagara, for the dash and the mighty hunters before the Lord." I sometimes think that just as God blotted out the Church of Thyatira and two-edged sword, piercing to the imperial archers and through the bedy of the warrior, and out through the bedy of the warrior, and through our christian durches; and it bloss out all this scene from my eyes to-day, as by the miets of a great Niagara, for the dash and the messay, you will never work any better than you pray. The old archers took the bow, probably supposed that the election of delegates to the Reichsday who favored that was highly better than you p Christian work; is personal consecra- waste. It was not to be expected that

#### "Oh! for a closer walk with God. A calm and heavenly frame, A light to shine upon the road

I am sure that there are some he fear, instead of his taking the catamount, the catamount takes him. What would Gospel arrow. You felt the wound of that conviction, and you plunged into the world deeper; just as the stag, when the hounds are after it, plunges into Scroon Lake, expecting in that way to escape. Jesus Christ is on your track to-day, impenitent man! not in wrath, but in mercy. Oh, ye chased and panting souls! here is the stream of places of interest visible from the roof, When a panther comes within twenty paces of you, and it has its eyes on you and has squatted for the fearful spring,

but in mercy. On, yo chaste and places of interest visible from the root, panting souls! here is the stream of God's mercy and salvation, where you and mount the spire with every one that comes, no one being permitted to ascend alone. Yet no one ventured to "Steady there."

Courage, O ye spiritual hunters! may cool your thirst. Stop that chase of sin to-day. By the red fountain that ascend alone. Yet no one ventured to -mercy that pardons; mercy that heals everlasting mercy. Is there in all this house anyone who can refuse the offer that comes from the heart of the dying that he had performed his military There is in a forest in Germany, a of allegiance to the German Governplace called

ment, and now he did not really know what he was. One expressed himself THE "DEER LEAP." two crags about eighteen yards apart between a fearful chasm. This is called might repeat the confidences to the authorities on the level of the earth far the "Deer Leap," because once a hunter was on the track of a deer; it came to one of these crags; there was below. So afterward in the cafes and in the innhouses that I visited. There ing abusive was said of Germany, not a phrase of commendation could be heard anywhere. If there-was censure it is plain; it is safe. Jesus marks it out was of the septennate, criticisms of

for every man to walk in. But here is a man who says: "I won't walk in that it be interpreted as the preference of the a man who says: "I won't walk in that path; I will take my own way." He comes on up until he confronts the chasm that divides his soul from heaven. Now, his last hour has come, and he resolves that he will leap that chasm from the heights of earth to the heights of heaven. Stand back, now, and give him full swing, for no soul ever did that successions. Let min try. Jump! Jump! He misses the mark, and he goes down, depth below depth, "destroyed without remedy." Men! angels! devils! what shall we call that place of awful catastrophe? Let the known forever as "The Sinner's like Switzerland with its

opposing army reeled back with terror; best chance, her goods being so superior to those of Germany. If something like this is not done there must be a

other sheep are.

The archers of old times studied them. The tract distributor and the city missionary sometimes just the matter. The old books gave special act a glimpse of them, as a hunter through the trees gets a momentary go, and as to

The archers of old times studied them. The tract distributor and the city missionary sometimes just the matter art. The old books gave special and the city missionary sometimes just the matter through the trees gets a momentary through the trees gets a momentary and bullet. After a while the party and bullet. After a while the party that the first—"Whosoever will let housings and five hundred coolies waited them." Blast the first—"Whosoever will let him come." Blast the first—"Whosoever will let him come." Blast the first—"Now is the accepted through the trees gets a momentary through the trees gets a momentary and bullet. After a while the party and bullet. After a while the party through the trees gets a momentary and bullet. After a while the party and bullet. After a while the party and bullet. After a while the party through the trees gets a momentary and the desolate places the first—"Whosoever will let housings and five hundred coolies waited upon the train, and the desolate places of line were invaded by this excursion, and the first—"Whosoever will let housings and five hundred coolies waited upon the train, and the desolate places of line for the stroke of the sabre through the first—"Whosoever will let housings and five hundred coolies waited upon the train, and the desolate places of line for the stroke of the sabre through the first—"Whosoever will let him come." Blast the first—"Whosoever will let him come." Blast the first—"Whosoever will let housings and five hundred coolies waited upon the train, and the desolate places of line for the stroke of the sabre through the first—"Whosoever will let housings and five hundred coolies waited upon the train, and the desolate places of line for the first—"Whosoever will let him come." Blast the first—"Whosoever will l brought back trophies worth firty thou- back? But the trumpet does not, like Court, Kensington, will be a house of sand rupees, having left the wilderness of India ghastly with the slain bodies of was handed down to us from the lips of This house is an American suburban our fathers, we hand it down to the lips of our children, and tell them to artistic in design, two and a half stories sound it when we are dead, that all the nigh, covering a space of 42x50 feet. generations of men may know that our lit is built entirely of materials manu-God is a pardoning God, a sympathetic factured from straw, foundations, God, a loving God; and that more to timber, flooring, sheathing, roofing band together and hew in twain these great crimes that make the land frightful with their roar, and are fattening upon the bodies and souls of immortal men. Who is ready for such a party?

God, a loving God; and that more to timber, nooring, sneatning, rooming—everything, in fact, including the chimneys, the material being fir proof, as well as water-proof. The inside finish will be in imitation rosewood, ing the wanderer putting his hand on the door-latch of his Father's house. ness. Harbor from the worst storm.

Dr. Prime, in his book of wonderful industrial interests by means of large

# describes A TOMB IN INDIA There is game. No one would time of bring-ing down a reindeer or whipping up a stream for trout, and letting them lie in the woods. At eventide the camp is in the woods? What is that I see in the backwoods? Spiders are one of the great obstacles other each in sweet prolongation, as though the in sweet spin trees along the lines, these insects spin

interest, entitled, "Around the World,"

#### ALSACE-LORRAINE.

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The Difficulties in the Way of Germanizing the Two Provinces

The Germanizing of Alsace has not

gone on as rapidly as the German Gov-ernment could wish, if one can judge by the large majorities of which the

solid delegation of French-sympathizing

the election just past. It was some-thing for the Paris newspapers to gloat

over. Even the women who sell news-

at such a time citizens of Strasburg

would lay bare their hearts to the

fullest extent to a stranger, Yet in various conversations that I have had I

have been able to detect but one strong

undercurrent of sentiment, and that was sympathy with and affection for

France. My most implicit confidences

were received on the roof of the cathe-

out in any part of the city, and care-

takers, who also serve as guides and attendants to strangers. They show

conveyed in hints and inuendoes, and

tones that meant volumes. One said

service in France; he had taken the oath

in one way and another in another.

The elevation was great, and yet there

seemed a sort of idea that the echoes

were smothered words of sympathy

speaker for the country which was the

associations. If I had had confidentia

admission to some socialistic circles l

should probably have heard a good deal

said more openly. As it was, I was convinced that if it were possible for

war, or these great and continually

increasing armaments will end in the

photographs of the leading exchanges,

banks, insurance buildings, factories

Spiders on Telegraph Wires.

mills, schools, &c. A number of other

members were sent to the Re

ONIONS .- Aside from the potato top diessing of wood ashes applied after the second weeding will be found field. A little "sweating" in the mow will do no harm, for a little moisture of the Holsteins and Guernseys. I pre-

FARM NOTES.

IF A flooring of boards is used when the poultry house is built, it will be advisable to cover the house with dry be dispensed with and the earth may

AN OLD farmer has said that corn meal fed to animals the first thirty days of their going to grass was worth 53 per bushel if carefully fed: that animals thus fed would gain fifty pounds the first thirty days on grass if fed one quart of meal daily at night and what hay they would eat while the

for apples. We like top dressing better eggs than pullets. than any other system of manure for apple trees. Even nice ditch scrapings are good to top dress with where noth-

EACH breed predominates in some particular characteristic. The Jersey cow is expected to produce the largest possible amount of cream from a cer-tain quantity of milk and from the smallest allowance of food necessary for that purpose. The Holstein is noted for its ability to give large quantities of milk, as well as excelling as a butter-producer.

WHENEVER sheep are afflicted with the less liability to attack. They will

Meat and fish, when boiled, form a plies of dry hay or straw. diet more nearly resembling the soft insects which are procured in a state fish no other preparation is needed if flesh from the bones.

Ten years is a long life to the average the ordinary way. of farm tools, and many are worthless It is probable that the entire amount invested in farm tools now in use u nearly or quite \$1,000,000,000.

By FEEDING rich fodder 1-year-old sheep will increase in weight more rapidly than when older. While they will fatten also at this age the flesh not esteemed as when older, as it i more watery. Lambs taken very young and fed high are fattened and made palatable, but when fattened for proit, as well as other animals, should be matured in growth first

A Missouri farmer, who has been testing seed corn from the butt, the years; finds that the corn from the tip of the ears will ripen first, that from

tural pollen comes in.

CURING HAY, -The old method of cutting and caring for newly-cut hay by hand required a longer time to ONIONS.—Aside from the potato crop the onion crop is the most important vegetable crop grown, and under proper culture is an exceedingly cure the product than is now requisite. By the use of the horse profitable crop. They yield from 300 cured quite as perfectly in one day as to 500 bushels per acre, according to the nature of the soil and culture, and rarely self for less than 50 cents per till the dew has dried off, and the horse the coveted document. The sleeper, while they not unfragrantly in the coveted document. The sleeper, is tent at the covered document. The sleeper, is tent at the covered document. The sleeper, is tent at the covered document. bushel, while they not unfrequently tedder is kept at work well up behind however, awoke, and still retaining his are worth as high as one dollar. The the mower, there is no difficulty in hold on the precious document, said are worth as high as one dollar. The the mower, there is no difficulty in soil must be rich and thoroughly and deeply pulveded. A rich, loamy sell is the best. Manure heavily with well the weather favorable. Cut grass that rotted manure. The soil cannot be made too rich. It is useless to try to made too rich. It is useless to try to grow onlong on poor soil or in a shift- in it. It is not necessary to wait till yet, As soon as I wake up you can appear the whole field is as grisp and dry as less manner. A few days neglect the whole field is as crisp and dry as have the paper." when the weeds are growing rapidly, bones before beginning to haul to the or a week's delay in sowing after the barn. It should be the aim to have ground is in a suitable condition in just as much of the curing done in the ground is in a suitable condition in just as much of the curing done in the a letter from your Uncle James, Penthe spring, will often ruin the crop, cock, on the wagon and in the mow as elope, who wants us to spend the sum-There is no crop in which thorough possible. Hay makes as fast while culture will bring larger returns. A bein; loaded on the wagon and in can safely be left to go off by its own sume they are pleasant people.

heat, without injuring its feeding qual

earth. If in a dry spot, the floor may RIES .- "When I began with straw- I have written her that just at present, be dispensed with and the earth may be ries I tried the lazy man's plan of the used for the floor. The tainted earth can occasionally be removed to the depth of six or eight inches and its place supplied with fresh earth. If experience I learned better, and now I experience I learned better, and now I dence)—"Well, I should say I would!" dependence is placed upon an earth grow over 200 bushels of fine berries loor, it must of course be a little above to the acre. My plan is to prepare my the surrounding ground, to provide ground at first by plowing subsolling good drainage. It is cheaper to build and manuring until it is well pulver-the house upon a little knoll or rise ized to a depth of one foot. Then I of ground, or to raise a little mound of work off the ground each way in rows, earth before the house is built, than to three feet apart, which gives me in an I don't know a single woman who carry the earth into the structure afterward.

| acre 4.840 hills. I set two plants in each hill, or 9.680 plants to an acre. Then I cultivate both ways with a cultivator, keeping out all weeds and grass separated." and keeping all runners cut off until about the middle of August. By this plan I get double returns over the old system and with little if any increased

SUCCESSFUL culture of apples must provide good food for the trees. We never saw the soil too rich for the apple.

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Successful culture of apples must is in the broad end, and if this part is never saw the soil too rich for the apple. Kitchen ashes, in which the table refuse fertilized, that is all that is necessary is thrown, is an excellent top dressing so far as shape goes. Hens lay larger

THE quality of chicks cannot be markings are can be told when two markings are can be told when two months old, and week by week the changes can be noticed; but so far as who are likely to fall in love I wish picking out the prize-winners before they are about matured, nobody can do it. Very often the most ungainly

IN THE process of drying grass into tick, or other animals with vermin, it has most of the volatile oils which give grasses in barns while rather green and mixing with them enough dry straw to that in the first place?" not improve until relieved, and the absorb moisture, not only preserve the longer this be delayed the more diffimunicated to the straw, making it much better for milch cows. It is im-

NEARLY all gardeners transplant of nature by the fowls. If you bolt the cabbage plants, but a successful grower writes that he sows the seed in rows | mirers." twenty-one inches apart, in order to fowls will pick off every morsel of allow of cultivating the plants with a thought you were referring to that AMERICANS probably invest more plants all of these in every alternate money in farming tools than any other row until the plants stand two feet SHE STU people. By the census of 1880 the apart. The rows are three and one-half ing of Washington society, Mrs. Genvalue of agricultural implements made feet apart. He claims that they do as eral M——planned a series of recepthe previous year was \$68,000,000. Well as those transplanted from seed in tions and allotted her friends in such

> APPLE trees are often starved The apple borer leads to starvation oftener than poor soil. The supply of makes. Get the borer out somehow, even if by wire and jackknife. It no soon done they will quickly get themselves out, and after they have left be sure to keep them out. Paper put on a good many familiar faces will miss gas or printer's ink will keep them out. One paper will last three years.

ONE poultry raiser protects his hens natured in growth first.

from lice by suspending over each hen a small bag of thin muslin filled with flour of sulphur, so that the hen soil is often due to lack of potash. will knock it in getting on and off the Wood ashes in such case, are quite as helpful to the clover crop as gypsum, over her. Every time it rains the dustand whenever both can be had they lag places of the hens are hardened. It should be sown together. Leached is a good plan to spade up the soil ashes are also good, but need to be where the hens are in the habit of supplied by the wagon-load of much dusting, so as to provide them with line, dry dirt.

MANY weeds may be used profitably as food for hogs. The narrow-leaved plantain possesses nearly the same nutritive value as timothy, while lamb's quarter and pig weed are both highly the middle next and that from the butt allow any weeds to grow; yet they relished by swine. It is best not to should be utilized as much as possibl

brought out too soon, as the changes turned on old sod land they will clean in the room."
will be too sudden. It is early enough out the cut-worms and grubs provided He—"But

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mer on his farm." bein; loaded on the wagon and in taking it to the barn as it does in the field. A little "sweating" in the mow Mrs. Waldo—"I've heard him speak

Wife (to husband)-"Mother wants HOW TO CULTIVATE STRAWBER- to come and make us a visit, John; but berries I tried the lazy man's plan of the while baby is teething, it wouldn't be

> Too Popular .- "I hear that Mr and Mrs. -- have separated," said Miss Gossip to a friend. "Yes: it's a great pity.

"I think she's very foolish. I'm sure knows him who does not think he's a most charming man. "Yes, dear. That's why they have

"AND will you let me go away without an answer, dear?" he said, gently, labor. If you have never tried this though his heart was throbbing double

LANDLADY-"It worries me awfully to make both ends meet these times. Sympathetic Tradesman—"Don't your boarders pay up promptly?" Landlady-'Oh, yes; they all pay iust as soon as the money is due. But, judged until they are four to six months old. Something of what their general markings are can be told when two

you'd recommend my house to them." "Your story does not held together. best when matured. In stock of all You say that they were cast upon a the yeast will not be in danger of being | Set it over a gentle fire in an enameled a kinds the most promising are of little desert island, with nothing but what value when grown, all of which goes they stood in, and yet you say they to show that opinions are often found to be erroneour.

IN THE process of drying grass into made themselves shoes and clothing." indicates a low condition of the system in tem, caused either by the vermin in the first place, or by improper feeding.

Inay most of the volatile on which give its delicate flavor and other found that putting clover and other found that putting clover and other ways how to use them." "Ah, but you see there was a woman

CURIOUS MISUNDERSTANDING.— boiling water, stirring all together thoroughly, and use when cold. This

"I can't get a chance."

"Alone! She is surrounded by ad-"Oh, you mean that Miss Pert I barrow. After they reach the size at dear little white-haired old lady in the

SHE STUDIED TO PLEASE .- Speakmanner as to form congenial circles and prevent crowding her salon. Coi-APPLE trees are often starved in onel \_\_\_\_\_, a crusty old bore, attended the ways than by neglect to manure.

The apple bore, leads to starvetten. sation took place:

food is cut off by every move the borer this evening, ma'am; but one misses a good many familiar faces. "Yes, my dear Colonel." the hostess replied; "but I shall give another re-

> 'Is it?" said the old man. "What did the poem cost?" Eighteen dollars "

cheaper? for a cent less."

"And then you don't see him again till next month?" "Oh, yes, I do. I see him often during the month."

#### HOUSEHOLD.

being so sweet as to require no sugar, some crange marmalade, a small piece like the American champagne cider, to of stick cinnamon, sugar to taste. which it seems quite unnecessary to add anything but a bottle of seda into the milk; let it remain a short water to render it perfect. Hard cider, time until the milk is slightly flavored. bowever, demands some additions to then pour it into a saucepan, without make "cup" palatable. To do this the straining, adding the rice, butter and following may be recommended: A sugar. Let it simmer gently fill the quart of cider, a half pound of lump sugar, a tablespoonful of marmalade; the milk. Pour the mixture out; heat it stand and then strain it off; add a bottle of soda water and flowers of the borage—renowned in the old saw for being a giver of courage. Some housewives may prefer to steer clear of even the comparatively small amount of alcohol that is contained in the above to alcohol that is contained in the above the course? and for them we will add a few MRS. WALDO (of Boston)-"I have "cups," and for them we will add a few over with beaten whites of egg and dip summer drinks compounded without them into the bread crumbs. Now this questionable element. Lemonade: have your pans of boiling hot fat, Rub the rinds of the lemons with sugar, put this into a jug with a little water, then squeeze the lemons very careful to have enough fat to covea. thoroughly, even pressing the soft pulp, but carefully excluding the pips. Add lightly browned, drain carefully, and half the quantity of water you intend to use for the whole jugful, and let the tops with powdered sugar. sugar dissolve thoroughly. Just before serving add one or two bottles of aerated lemonade. Apple drink:
Slice some rather sour apples and pour boiling water on them. Pour off when cold, strain, add lump sugar and a little lemon peel.

SHRIMP BAKED IN BELL PEPPERS —Use for this dish one dozen green bell milk, in which a stick of vanilla has peppers, one quart of picked shrimp, been infused; boil until it becomes one teacupful of grated bread-crumbs, thickith, add a quarier of a pound of two tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of mixed mustard, one-fourth and the yelks of eight eggs; stir them of a teaspounful of pepper, one-eighth well in over the fire until the eggs of a teaspoonful of pepper, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of celery seed, a slight grating of nutmeg, one egg and some salt, unless the fish themselves be salty. Cut the stem ends from the peppers and then cut out the seeds and veins—the "hot" parts. Soak the cleaned peppers in cold water for half an hour. Beat the butter to a cream, and then beat into it the seasoning and and then best into it the seasoning and entree or as a fish course in a dinner or | dish is evenly colored. What the groluncheon. Crabs may be prepared the same manner as shrimp.

POTATO ROLLS for breakfast are made in this way: Boll six good-sized potatoes with their jackets on, take them out with a skimmer, drain them, and squeeze them with a towel to in- eggs and the whites of four more, with sure their being mealy and dry. then four teaspoonfuls of rose water; strain remove the skin, mash them until per-fectly free from lumps, add a table-spoonful of butter, the yolks of three sugar, mixing well. Put with the eggs, a pint of sweet milk, and a table- strained juice of a dozen oranges, and spoonful of yeast should be beaten in as many lumps of sugar rubbed on the with them when cool enough so that orange skins as will absorb the zest. scalded. Beat in just enough flour to saucepan and when it begins to thicken breakfast or supper.

into a large pan a quarter of a pound fowl; take a young chicken, split it of fine fresh oatmeal, six-ounces of ays now to use them. Of the sugar and half a lemon cut into dry after removing the giblets and small pieces; mix with a little warm water; then pour over it one gallon of makes a most refreshing and strength-More catmeal may also be used if pre-browned lay it on a platter, inside ferred. Second: Six ounces of fine down: butter, salt and serve. oatmeal, four ounces of cocea and eight ounces of sugar mixed gradually and smoothly into a gallon of boiling water. Use when cold.

> MISS PARLOA'S BREAKFAST "SPI- pour in enough stock or broth to make DER" CAKE is made of one and two- the sauce, with a dash of vinegar, pepthirds of a cup of yellow corn meal, per, salt and spices to taste. Let the one-third of a cup of flour, one-quarter sauce give a boil, then strain it and of a cup of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt. when cold put in the slices of meat. two well-beaten eggs, a cup of sour well-trimmed of any outside parts, and milk, and a cup of sweet milk, into a good allowance of pickled gherkins which a scant teaspoonful of soda is stirred. This mixture is beaten vigorously and nouved into a hot spider till wanted for table. Serve. ously and poured into a hot spider greased on the bottom and sides with a ation took place:
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> "Very pleasant lot of people here After the cake is put in the spider a piece of rump steak three-quarters of cup of sweet milk is poured in the cen- au inch thick; trim it neatly and beat tre and the whole baked half an hour. it with the cutlet-bat; sprinkle it with

Livingston Favorite is one of the best. If it is very smooth, a beautiful red in color, not so liable to rot as the utes will do. Sprinkle with salt and "PAPA," said Miss Wabash of Chicago, "I bought such a lovely parasol to-day and had it charged to you. It's and ripens well around the stem, fried potatoes around it. which is not the case with the Trophy.

RASPBERRY VINEGAR WITH Sugar. - Mash the fruit in an earthen "Whew! Couldn't you have got it bowl; to every pound of raspberries add and two oranges, one pint of sugar, a a pint of vinegar, cover, and let it pint and a half of water, two ounces of "No, the dealer wouldn't let go of it for a cent less."

"YES," said Dumley, "I only see my landlord when he comes for the the rent. He comes promptly the 1st then pour it into small bottles and cork then press it to get cold; then press it through a felly-bag; to every pint put half a pound of loaf sugar, set the juice on the fire to come to a boil, take off any scum that rises; allow five minutes gentle boiling, set it to get cold; then pour it into small bottles and cork wine may be put instead of the Seville. the rent. He comes promptly the 1st then pour it into small bottles and cork oranges, or both may be left out. it well.

CHICKEN-PIE CRUST.—One egg, six tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one boiled rice. Mush the rice very smooth cupful of sweet milk, two cupfuls of and add to it the stiffly beaten whites flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking of six eggs and two heaping tablespoon-Colonies of bers that have been in case they have made growth.

He was a wretch.—She—"No, I powder. This makes just enough for a full of white sugar; lastly, add three can't give you another dance. But pie made of one chicken. After the tables positive of sweet cream, and a wintered in warn cellars should not be IT is claimed that when hogs are I'll introduce you to the prettiest girl chicken is cooked, put it, with gravy, delicate flavoring of vanilla or rose. chicken is cooked, put it, with gravy, delicate flavoring of vanilla or rose, slightly thickened, into an earthen bak-Fill a blanc-mange mold with the will be too sudden. It is early enough out the cut-worms and grubs provided He—"But I don't want to dance ing dish; stir the ingredients mentioned cream, and leave it some hours to harte place the hives outside when nather they be not prevented from rooting by with the prettiest girl in the room. I above together, and spread over the den. Serve with custard or whipped

PORTUGESE FRITTERS .- One pint milk, six ounces of rice, two ou CIDER CUP is also very popular; but of butter, three eggs, some finely grated bread crumbs, rind of half a lemon.

> SWEET MACARONI CROQUETTES:water; when cold cut it in pieces half an inch in length; put it in a stew-pan containing a pint and a half of boiling milk, in which a stick of vanilla has powdered sugar, two ounces of butter

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> HASHED MUTTON .- Mince an onion and fry it in butter to a brown color add a tablespoonful of flour, stir well

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There is on exhibition in Atlanta shingle of Georgia pine that had been on a smoke-house near Washington, Ga., since 1785. It is perfectly sound. In the platform adopted by the Union Labor party of Ohio are these words "We believe that a Protective tariff for American manufacturers and manufactures is the corner-stone of the prosper ity of the natiou." It is worth remark ing, by the way, that, with the exception of Henry George's undertaking, every recent effort to organize a new political Has opened a shop in Rutherford's Block party has laid down the principle of Protection as one of its articles of faith.

The fool killer takes no summer vacation. The ice-water fool, the unrine-Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guaranfruit fool, and the beer and whiskey fool give him plenty to do all through the hot weather.

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For white-washing, sealed up in cans. Purchase when you come to town, and use when you are ready. A great variety of Wall Brushes, Paint Brushes, Scrubbing Brushes. Dusting Brushes, Stove Brushes Shoe Brushes, etc.

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make a good one, or no pay. If we repair an old one, we make it a good well,-or no charges.

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## The Republican.

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1887.

# LOCAL MISCELLANY.

More hot weather.

Locals scarce ; job-work brisk. Fire-works to-night, at the l'ark. The Italians have their day; and care by the receipt of so neat a sum, and morning,—caused by heart disease.

Wanted, -an occasional shower. to revive drooping vegetation.

Mr. Thayer's men (part of them)

to move into his new house on or about | Sheriff S. V. Adams. He had been out

There are three berry crates at at Arlington Cemetery, with G. A. R.

Union Hall, left there since the Firemen's festival. Born, on Sunday, July 3rd, 1887, to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Seely, a son,-

and a fine lad he is. Will. Burgess has been gradually improving during the week, but Friday

morning he was not so well. Mr. Bernshouse has a force men at Rosemont, Montgomery County, Penna., building a fine residence.

an amateur photographer. He has made some views of the Lake which are

teacher is to spend a couple of months visiting, expecting to return early in Now is the time, ladies, to put on your best new white dress, and get a

they all say are "perfectly lovely." thereby opening several eligible building to pay preliminary expenses.

George A. Rogers, of the Elm store, sent us a change for his advertise- attempting to prevent the shipment well; try him, and see. Many plazzas in town are entire

ly enclosed with netting, enabling the dwellers within to enjoy the refreshing evening breezes, free from the pestiferou fly and the musical mosquito. All members of the Fire Company are requested to meet at their new

building this (Saturday) evening, 16th, at 7 o'clock, sharp. T. B. DROWN,

education, good habits, and willing to true light. be taught. Wages, very small, the While our laws grant to us many first year; after that, according to his privileges, they also forbid our doing

There will be a crowd at the Italian celebration, to-night, at the Park, if the weather is fine. An Italian stated that three thousand of his countrymen would be here from the cities. There will be retreshments, music, fun

sack race in the evening. Proceeds for the subject in any other light. the benefit of the Church. Come all. and have a good time.

The following officers of Atlantic Division, Sons of Temperance, were in stalled last Monday evening : W. P., D. L. Potter

W. A., Marion Jacobs F. S., Horace Black Treus., Russell Moore R. S. Mamie Wood A. R. S., Mary Conkey Con., Frank Hines Asst. Con., Bertha Moore Chap., Edw. Roberts 1. 8 , Jessie Rutherford O. S., Ralph Jones

The Fruit Growers' Union ship. THE JOURNAL. nent of berries to New York, Monday, was 789 crates. About 500 crates went proud as we expected he would. We to Boston on that day, besides a large judge the reason is because it's a girl, number to Philadelphia.

Surrogate Risley doesn't walk as

A daughter of Morris Gaudy, of Tuck-

oubtful about her recovering.

aturday, July 16th, 1887:

n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.

Angelo Corbo

Luigio Zargaresi

Antonio Louzaro,

Mr. G. Schwartz.

Geo. Hamilton

Fred. Breidly.

Rocco Di Mario

Gardenzio l'afesi

Pasquale Spallone

letters will please state that it has been

A cool wave broke over this sec

tion, Thursday night, but we had almost

Married.

LUZZORELLI - SANTO. At S

Luzzorelli and Miss Lucia Santo.

Joseph's Church, Hammonton, N. J., on Sunday, July 3rd, 1887, by the Rev. Father Vau Reil, Mr. Domenico

A cabinet organ for sale-good

Farm for Sale.-14 acres in Eiwood

one mile from station, with house and considerable fruit. Price, \$400. For all

tone, good order. Inquire of
LEWIS HOYT, Main Road.

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Jas. H. Elder.

Mr. James K. Keane

Alfonzo Petrella.

number to Philadelphia. Capt. E. E. Hudson, aged 87 years, The Order of the Iron Hall have had five members on the sick list, to died on Tuesday evening, after a lin whom they have paid from five to gering illness. twenty-five dollars per week. Surely, a | George B. Cake, Sr., of Buena Vista, sick man's mind must be relieved from | was found dead in his garden on Monday

his recovery hastened thereby. The Red Men have made themahoe, was struck by lightning last Satselves popular by their care of Wm. H. urday. The bolt struck the chimney. Burgess during his sickness. Several although a rod was on it, ran down the times each day a number of them call stove-pipe to the stove, and from there and move the patient, and do what can struck the girl on the shoulder, down be done to relieve him; and every night her side, and tearing the shoes from he three members are detailed to stay with feet. The whole side, from her shoulde him, thus relieving his family and giv- to her foot, was burned to a crisp, and at last accounts it was considered quite Mr. Strickland raised the first ing him the best of care.

A private letter, received this week by a friend, announced the sudden death, near Washington, D. C., of Exof health for several years, but was able Jones & Lawson are building a to attend to business until Sunday, 3rd barn for Gen. Biggs, on the lot with his linst, when he was taken sick, and died on the following day. He was buried

> Members of the Law and Order League, and those in sympathy with its John Greenwood. purpose, are respectfully requested to George Cockney. ontribute funds to enable the League to prosecute its work. Subscriptions may be handed to the Treasurer, Theo. B. Drown, or to the Secretary, A. J.

Nunziante Agripoglia, Stefano Capaldo, Gaetano del Francesco. Francesco Fratinno mith. All members and friends are urged to be present at the next meeting Michel Angelo Giafrangesco.

Domenico Fuiconadi. Pietro Odorislo. of the League, on Tresday evening. July 19th, in the lower room of the Presbyterian Church, commencing at Domenico Intarmio. Maria Michela Traian Ex. Com. Persons calling for any of the above

The Law and Order League held a special meeting on Monday evening, in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, about forty members present. The Executive Committee reported the names of several against whom they had forgotten it by Friday noon. secured evidence for violation of the Sunday laws, and asked for instructions nicture of it. Page make them that The subject was discussed at considera-

ble length, and the committee author-Mr. Sturtevant is moving Mr. ized to consult a competent attorney, Packard's residence, chicken houses, and to proceed in accordance with his etc., making room for a new street, and advice. A goodly sum was subscribed Many good citizens claim that the League is making a grand mistake, in

ment, which will appear next week. In berries on Sunday; but a majority o the meantime, he will serve customers the members feel so well satisfied that they are right, that they propose to push the matter so far as is necessary to secure a legal decision.

ditor of South Jersey Republican : As there seems to be a misunderstand

certain things which are not for the public good. We find that murder, theft, arson. drunkenness, profanity, secular work on Sunday, etc., are proman to be presecuted for violating one of these laws, it is equally just and right to prosecute him for violating any N. J. other, for the crimes specified are all A grand festival will be held at prohibited. The fact that a law is not New Columbia, Saturday, July 23rd, in agreeable to us, does not justify us in and barn. Inquire of Capt. A. Somerby. the beautiful grove adjoining the M. E. refusing to obey it. The Constitution Church. There will be ice cream, oys- of the United States grants to its cititers, and refreshments in abundance, | zens the right of peaceable protest; but with swings, etc. A match game of ball open defiance to law is rebellion. I do

The League intends to enforce not the Sunday laws alone, but all that are re quired for the preservation of peace and

The Toledo Blade, having invited preferences for the presidency, receives 21,990 votes, of which Blaine leads wit 11,010, Sherman having 6684.

The English mail steamer from St Thomas, which arrived at Havans, Promptly done in the most satisfactory Wednesday, brought the intelligence that Peter Barlow, who took part in the American Revolution, under General Washington, has died in Demerara, aged 180 years.

Look Out

A. H. SIMONS' New Baker Wagon!

Owing to the demand for our goods, we were compelled to put on another wagon, to supply the demand.

We have a Baker from Philadelphia,

Who is first-class and can make anything from a loaf of Bread to the Finest Wedding Cake; but as

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We shall make a leader of it.

Now, as the season for Oysters has closed, we have put in

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ing of the object of the Law and Order League, a word of explanation may Boarders.-Two boarders wanted i a private family. Terms reasonable, lo cation convenient. D. W. Jacobs, Second Street, Hammouton. The objects are clearly stated in the Constitution, as published in your issue Notice.-The public are hereby notiof July 2nd, and may be repeated in a of July 2nd, and may be repeated in a single sentence,—the enforcement of the patent [No. 851,833] on Nov. 2nd, 1886, after Trinity. July 17th. Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, in our community. The opposition to have infringed upon said patent will be Litany, and Sermon, at 10:30. Short the League has come from those who Evening Prayer and Sermon, 1:30 P. M. believe that the enforcement of law facture or use said Brooder without the Patentee's consent first had and obtained violates personal rights. This does not, An intelligent boy wanted, at the in all cases, result from a desire to perfor the purpose, all future infringement REPUBLICAN office, to learn the print- petuate lawlessness, but from neglect to the law. ing business. -He-must have a fair carefully consider the question in its

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THE SILENT MAN. Bearing No Signs of Life but Filled With Smuggled Liquor.

One pleasant autumnal morning a lum- out into a harmless erysipelas of bills bering diligence from the provinces, all covered with the dust of a long journey, a weezing creaking, asthmatic vehicle, drawn by four borons willed. a weezing creaking, asthmatic vehicle, drawn by four horses, pulled up at one of the barriers of Paris, under the huge embattled archway, that the douanier, or custom house officer on the station, might make the usual examination to see that no contrabrand goods were best that the contrabrand goods were best that the contrabrand goods were best that the contrabrand goods were best and the contrabrand goods were best that the contrabrance of t ing smuggled through, for there is an octrio, or local duty, on certain articles, shall have some sort of chance at matisuch particularly as wine and spirits nees and the opera again."

brought from the country for the supply of the great metropolis.

Pierre Dubois, the custom house officer, was a character worth sketching.
He had a sharp nose, red as the cognach was so and at snifting out: little the was of no use wearing out one of the houses suited to was so and at snifting out: little the was of no use wearing out one of the little than the was of no use wearing out one of the little than the was of no use wearing out one of the little than the was of no use wearing out one of the little than the li exactly. Mrs. A counsol declared that he was so apt at sniffling out; little beady black eyes, full of intelligence, and a little pursed up mouth, full of arrogance and official importance. His hat was pulled over one eye with a very fierce martial cock, and he sported a pig tail in deflance of existing regulations. He had inherited a uniform from a predecessor much larger than himself, so that while his jack boots completely covered his thighs he was immersed in a coat, the tails of which dragged the ground, as did the metallic scabbard of his ponderous sabre.

"You never have taken this house, the tails of which dragged the ground, as did the metallic scabbard of his ponderous sabre.
"You should be completely covered his thighs he was immersed in a coat, the tails of which dragged the ground, as did the metallic scabbard of his ponderous sabre.
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thought the custom house officer. try him again. Ver goot mornin',

Gendarme," said the snuffy old Frenchman, protruding his head and joining in the dialogue "you are trans-

scared expression on her face.
"You haven't taken it, Charles?"
"No; but I shall to-morrow."

cending your duty. Put up your sword consulting Bee," pleaded Julia.

cending your duty. Put up your sword and don't keep us here as if you were a highwayman. Driver, proceed,"
'I shall give her a pleasant surprise," the French electrician," who proposes this fellow," cried the official. "Do you see this, monsieur?" he exclaimed, brandishing his long sabre in the very eyes of the silent stranger.

The silent man neither winked nor stirred.

The gendarme brought the flat of his sabre down on the traveller's toes with sabre down on the traveller's toes

sabre down on the traveller's toes with breathlessly awaited the crisis. a most uncompromising whack.
"Now," he exclaimed, drawing back his weapon, "I'll make an example of his weapon, "I'll make an example of his weapon, "What idiots those young peoself. "What idiots these young peo-"Nom de Dieu," screamed the ple are!" Mrs. Thomson returned home rather

Frenchwoman, "the monster will assassinate my husband," and she made the street ring with the cry of murder.

Mrs. Thomson returned home rather earlier than her sister had expected her, with a bright, flushed face.

"Well?" said Julia breathlessly her, with a bright, flushed face.
"Well?" said Julia, breathlessly. But the ferocious Pierre Dubois was not to be stayed. Drawing back his sabre he gave point, and with a tremendous thrust in carte he buried his blade deeply in the portly paunch of the silent traveller. Drawing forth his murder-well, so it was, but there's another and another, and yet point, and with a tremendous thrust in carte he buried his blade ertson. "I thought it was only four traveller. Drawing forth his murder-well, so it was, but there's another would be at least twenty of the silent transmission. The cost of such electric heating would be at least twenty of the silent transmission. The cost of such electric heating would be at least twenty of the silent transmission. The cost of such electric heating would be at least twenty of the silent transmission. The cost of such electric heating would be at least twenty of the silent transmission. The cost of such electric heating would be at least twenty of the silent transmission. The cost of such electric heating would be at least twenty of the silent transmission. The cost of such electric heating would be at least twenty of the silent transmission. The cost of such electric heating would be at least twenty of the silent transmission. The cost of such electric heating would be at least twenty of the silent transmission. The cost of such electric heating would be at least twenty of the silent transmission. The cost of such electric heating would be at least twenty of the silent transmission. The cost of such electric heating would be at least twenty of the silent transmission. The cost of such electric heating would be at least twenty of the silent transmission. The cost of such electric heating the silent transmission and then another and another, and then another and traveller. Drawing forth his murderous blade it was followed by a gushing flood of the purest Rochelle brandy, fourth proof, worth twenty francs a gallon. The silent passenger was an automation flegive of comper filled with automation flegive of comper filled with a suppose of the purest flood of the purest Rochelle brandy, flood of the purest Rochelle brand, flood of the purest Roch gallon. The silent passenger was an automation figure of copper filled with brandy from the soles of his boots to

the crown of his hat.

"Madame," said the officer with a sardonic grin and a derisive bow to the Frenchwoman, "I regret that my duty band; but, though he was a man of spirit, he hadn't a word to say for himself, and I was forced to punish his inself, and I was forced to moment.

"Ob, but it's true," persisted Bee. "for I saw his hat on the sideboard and I caught a glimpse of his legs walking about in the upper story to see if the present time an actual commercial operation. This fact is a cuprous portion. The fact is a cuprous portion our vantage ground by cloud bursts in several of our vantage ground by cloud bursts in several of our vantage ground by cloud bursts in several of our vantage ground by cloud bursts in several of our vantage ground by cloud bursts in the upper shout the heaves should extend to cleaning the floor, would be held guilty of a most unueigh-borly act to the new comer. The more distributed in this account, is at the present time an actual commercial operation. This fact is a cuprous adaption our vantage ground by cloud bursts in several of our vantage ground by cloud bursts impossible feats of schence in the present time an actual commercial operation. This fact is a cuprous adaption our vantage ground by cloud bursts in the upper should extend to cleaning the floor, would be held guilty of a most unueigh-borly act to the new comer. The more divided in this account, is at the present time an actual commercial operation. This fact is a cuprous that the present time an actual commercial operation. The back is at the present time an actual commercial operation. This fact is a cuprous that the present time an actual commercial operation. This fact is a cuprous that the present time an actual commercial operation. This fact is a cuprous that the present time an actual commercial operation. This fact is a cuprous that the resent time an actual commercial operation. This fact is sulting silence. Wait one moment, you'd better speak to Charles," driver till I tap his boots, and then you "So I will," said Bee, "this e "So I will," said Bee, "this evening. He will see that his wife is something

When the silent gentleman was drain- more than a dead letter in the family. ed to the dregs the diligence moved on, But I want you to go and see the and Pierre-Dubois went to report to his afternoon, Julia."

debt and Shah covers a snug sum an- has got used to uncommon demonstrasuperiors. A fact

"This afternoon!" cried Miss Rob- nually into the treasury as a reserve. tions, nothing can touch him further.

Postmaster C. W. Roby, at Portland, Oregon, has appointed his wife to exactly time enough, if we hurry down | weaken her, that Persia has no national there is nothing left in the whole Yelthe office of Assistant Postmaster, at a to the cars, and return in the last salary of \$127 per month.

Succulent food is the natural kind. set were shining into the pretty little a loan, which has never yet been done child's play and a penny squirt in com-double drawing-rooms of the house on by the Persian Government. Of course, parlson, The greater the amount of succulency the easier is digestion and the greater Shuter Street, as Bee led her sister ex- if more were spent for internal im-

When a heart is chuck full of error there is no room in there for the truth. said she, "and the pattern of the cor- larger revenue. But the fact remains members of fashionable clubs.

nices. And the pier glasses and the that while something is done to pro-Mrs. Charles Thompson had got tired of living in the country and about the time that Montreal houses break country and the time that Montreal houses below t

The Advantages of Secreey.

"Why, Bee, my darling!"

"Charley!"
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Thomson found herself vis-a-vis with her husband.

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his legs and the up his rotten traces, terruption, "It we have to two hands of handing the reins to a portly, well dressed man, who sat on the box with his hands on his knees.

"A fine morning, monsieur," said Pierre to the pirtly gentleman, while the driver was busy with his harness.

No reply was vouchsafed.

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"It we have to two two the base of the same thing, and misundertanding, Julia's eyes twinkled roguishly.

"Never mind, Bee," said Mr. Thomson, and they never seem to "Never mind, Bee," said Mr. Thomson, soothingly.

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"Mean house hunting, ch?" en meastare!"
No answer, "a German," thought the functionary, "guten Morgeon, mein Herr."
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"Will Electrical Projects.

When will selective enthulate that ther charge is shameful behavior, and the bill and word in the rest; hot and cold water, go more gentleman. Do you bear?"

No reply even to this stack.

"Monsieur," erich the little man, and the rest; hot and cold water, go more gentleman. Do you bear?"

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Julia looked up with an almost scared expression on her face.

"You haven't taken it, Charles?"

"No; but I shall to-morrow."

"I wouldn't do anything without consulting Bee," pleaded Julia.

"Towns a star A similar device has been a bids others, but to the one who, or several drifted into restaurant life, but had a real having ability, adds to talents for rough experience. Gave that up and the post the largest pecuniary consideration. What these sums are can be consulting Bee," pleaded Julia.

The frequence of our engineering journals. The inspection of our engineering journals of the star and the post the largest pecuniary considering the post the largest pecuniary considering proving described as "M. Tommass, which had been a landmark for the one who, or several different form of the post the largest pecuniary considering proving again, but things we will be post the largest pecuniary considering proving again, but things we will be post the largest pecuniary considering proving again. The post the largest pecuniary considering proving

of the foot-warmer being thrown out at the further end of the basin was a has much to say about the superstitions hot." The electric current is to be applied to the foot-warmers charged body started on the double quick—body started on the double quick—churn or other household work, hastily men, women and children. Alonzo immersion in hot water, and retain their heat for so many hours. Instead Before we had reached the scene of their heat for so many hours. Instead Before we had reached the scene of the scene of applications and started by the scene of the of such direct heating, we are to first action another geyser had burst forth, from coming or the cakes from baking, best a boller loging heat in the ure and then another and another, and yet To count a woman's chickens would "I've agreed to pay five hundred a boiler, losing heat in the proheat a boiler, losing heat in the promonths and then another and another, and yet
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debt and Shah covers a snug sum an- has got used to uncommon demonstrartson. "We've no time."

It has been sneeringly said by the RusAs we drove away out of the whirlsians, who wish to belittle in order to winds we said to one another, "Surely, rain." truth of this assertion can only be Why, the Sunday splurger of the The level rays of the soft April sun-

provement of if there were less specu-

-Marmalade and cold chicken is the ultingly into it. provement of if there were less specu"Just look at those marble mantles," lation, there might be less reserve or a newest wrinkle of some of the epicurean wire connecting with the earth when

vanced, "I'm sorry to disappoint you, but—"

Beatrix Thomson looked aghast.
"You have not let the house?"
"Yes, ma'am, I have. A poor lone woman like me has her own interests sults in not unfrequent riots and bloodward with considerable risk, and results in not unfrequent riots and bloodward with leather woman like me has her own interests to look to; and the gentleman offered six hundred a year if I'd sign the papers at once, which," with a reflective look at her handkerchief, "I did."

"I told you so." said Julia, soto wice.

Mrs. Thomson rose in great indignation, her voice rising accordingly.

"I really think," said she, "I should be justly collected and then again embroidered with leather trappings, called the potatoe pone. Not feeling competent to grasp the commethod common in Europe in former ages, that is, farming. By farming the pearl fisheries, for example, the Shah may receive less than if the tax on them could be justly collected and turned over to his Government. But as that is practically impossible, the Shah makes sure of a given sum on which he can depend, and leaves it to

Shah makes sure of a given sum on which he can depend, and leaves it to the agent who farms them to make his the agent who farms them to make his

nized the passengers. "Hein! hein! no job for me this morning."

A snuffy old gentleman in a bob wig, and a pretty girl in a Brussels cap, with the air of a soubrette, were the only occupants of the dillgence.

The driver jumped down to stretch his legs and the up his rotten traces, handing the reins to a portly, well dressed and make the passengers. "Hein! hein! son. "It was all Charley's fault, our faking this horrid, damp hole."

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No reply was vouchsafed.

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whisky by the use of the incandescent upon us like summer rain; the houses tion, or perhaps may own a more reelectric light, instanced in this account, were obscured with thin vapor; again mote origin, is that curious reluctance

How the Funds for the Support of Persia's Governmentare Obtained. we bade adieu to the upper Geyser dirt and litter he leaves about, the betters of the support of basin, really with our hearts in our ter pleased is his successor. On one occasion, when a tidy house-Persia is relatively rich, for she owes with moisture. The horses stood it keeper at "the big house" had caused nothing to bankers or bondholders pretty well. Alonzo was at their heads a cottage close by to be scrubbed beeither at home or abroad. She has no in a moment; and then, after a horse fore the arrival of the new tenant, the look of dismay which came upon the face of the woman who was to occupy the house, on glancing around, rather astonished her. "Oh," said the woman, "I would rather have found the dirtiest house in

the country than this clean floor!" An Australian has devised a scheme for bringing down rain to order. He has a balloon charged with dynamite underneath it, which is fired off by

A Positivo Engagement.

from his capacious pocket a weekly agricultural journal, and seated himself to enjoy its contents. He was a judgment, the strictest economy, and hard labor, he had managed to amass considerable wealth, and was consequently looked upon with great respect his neighbors, who knew little of the iron rule which governed his home and made unhappy the lives of his wife and two young sons.

ticking of the eight-day clock in the corner, and the buzz of a few flies which had managed to effect an entrance in spite of screens, and to live, in defiance of the pan of fly-poison placed conspicu-

the despotic control of her husband, that she seldom ventured a remonstrance of any sort. But now her heart ached for her boys. She knew how deeply they felt their father's injustice and oppression, and scarcely had the sound of their foot-steps died away, them as machines, and worked them to

which she went up to her husband's their uttermost, and that his whole sys- VARIETIES OF HANDSHAKING.

was to ride.

To his surprise the barn-door was thin, spare man, with sharp blue eyes, bushy gray eyebrows, a long nose, and standing open, and the staple which held the padlock was wrenched from its place.

To his surprise the barn-door was seein' Talman till to-morrow."

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You don't look well," said Fred.

"You haven't had a—a—sunstroke, but I tell you the kind of handshake I but I

my mind 'bout those horribles, boys.

If it ain't too late, you can git ready and go.

and go.

will go on shaking all the time he is ain't stole old Bet."

But a familiar whinny from the

A Musical Toad.

going to be a procession of 'horribles' needed his watchful eye and stirring his old age. in town in the morning, and speeches voice to make them work. They never

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place.

"Like as not them pesky tramps done this out o' spite," grumbled the farmer.

"I wish to the land the hull o' 'em was in a pitentiary for life. I hope they

"You navent had a hasty hate, and that is one of the what I can the jolly good fellow handshakes. One of those fellows will grasp your hand, But never mind that. I've changed squeeze it until the tears run down your cheek and then, using your arm handle. But a familiar whinny from the mare's stall as he entered set his mind at rest on this point; and he climbed the barn stairs to throw down the hay for the faithful creature's breakfact.

But scarcely had he filled the rack when there was a sudden rustle in the hay behind him, and with a low cry of exultation the two tramps to whom he exultation the two tramps to whom he

or the pan of thyroson placed conspicution only and invitingly on a window sill, and the two tramps to whom he alone disturbed the silency. The day and invitingly on a window sill, and the two tramps to whom he alone disturbed the silency. The day are formed to with its cares, had seated therself the architecture of the control of the panel was, for an added blow on the head sent had exhausted body, while Fred and Harry, early taught the value of time, were silently meeding a harms white lay between them on the big wooden settle. Occasionally they gainced at their father, and then at each other, as it for head an and a movement as it for its.

But Harry laid a detailing hand on his arm.

"It's no use to ask," he whispered.
"Yer land a movement as it for its.
"The was adult pain in his head, too, his arm.
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"The day of the centery the said, "to-morrow"lib before any one came to look for him, there are no the same tone, "but it can't do any harm. He can only say "no," and "nothing were," while the comming nound the corner of the same tone, "but it can't do any harm. The can only say "no," and "nothing were," while the comming nound the corner of the same tone, "but it can't do any harm. The can only say "no," and "nothing were identified to be supported to the same tone, "but it can't do any harm. The can only say "no," and "nothing were all the same tone, "but it can't do any harm. The can only say "no," and "nothing were all the same tone, "but it can't do any harm. The can only say "no," and "nothing were all the same tone, "but it can't do any harm. The can only say "no," and "nothing were all the same tone, "but it can't do any harm. The can only say "no," and "nothing were all the same tone, "but it can't do any harm. The can only say "no," and "nothing were all the same tone, "but it can't do any harm. The can only say "no," and "nothing were all the same tone, "but it is not to say it is not to say the same tone, "but it is not to say i

self respect.

"Yet another objectionable man is finished dress, is by far the more elein the afternoon."

Shirked anything, either of them.

Well," said the farmer, without glancing up from his paper, "what of it? I can't say as I'm interested in the street of the say of the say as I'm interested in the street of the say of the precious jewel in its sometimes intentional and sometimes or the different arrangement of the toad bears the precious jewel in its sometimes intentional and sometimes or the different arrangement of the toad bears the precious jewel in its sometimes intentional and sometimes or the different arrangement of the toad bears the precious jewel in its sometimes intentional and sometimes or the different arrangement of the toad bears the precious jewel in its sometimes intentional and sometimes or the different arrangement of the toad bears the precious jewel in its sometimes intentional and sometimes or the one that shoves out his left hand in gant; et the one that shoves out his left hand in greeting you. That is discourteous, or the different arrangement of the toad bears the precious jewel in its sometimes intentional and sometimes or the one that shoves out his left hand in greeting you. That is discourteous, or the different arrangement of the one that shoves out his left hand in greeting you. That is discourteous, or the different arrangement of the toad bears the precious jewel in its sometimes intentional and sometimes or the one that shoves out his left hand in greeting you. That is discourteous, or the different arrangement of the one that shoves out his left hand in greeting you. That is discourteous, or the one that shoves out his left hand in greeting you. That is discourteous, or the one that shoves out his left hand in greeting you. That is one that shows out his left hand in greeting you. That is one that shows out his left hand in greeting you. That is one that shows out his left hand in greeting you. That is one that shows out his left hand in greeting you. That is one that shows out has a show of the one that shows out his left hand in greeting you. That is them, ne could hear every word they between him and the which the poet speaks, but a hay which lay between him and the or the kind, you know," continued Fred. hesitatingly, "and all the other boys about here are going. So we thought—"" "That I was fool enough to let you waste a hull day," interrupted the farmer, grimly. "Well, you thought wrong. I ain't no sort of believer in this yere fourth of July poppycock. A pa'cel o' men an' boys paradin' up an' this yere fourth of July poppycock. A pa'cel o' men an' boys paradin' up an' this yere fourth of July poppycock. A pa'cel o' men an' boys paradin' up an' the streets dressed up like monkeys! The'd oughter be ashamed o' themselves. My father learned me better'n that how to use my time. Not ye'll spend to-morrow in gettin' in that hay. I've got to go to Morristown to see Talman bout them hides, but you two kin get in the hay an' then..."

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en, where he hastily swallowed a bowl of cold oatmeal and milk, and then went to the barn to saddle the horse he was to ride.

To his surprise the barn-door was was to ride.

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"Why, father! back already?" cried the time of the street the tailor fashion is followed and the lips do more agreeable duty.

"Every man shakes hands according to his nature, whether it be timid or aggressive, proud or humble, courteous its are very full and long, usually laid. in the strictest manner. The draper-ies are very full and long, usually laid in deep side plaits in the back and at the sides, one edge being frequently drawn up into the folds of the skirt, so as to form a long point of the other edge. Front draperies usually have the right and left sides differently arranged although some very elegant new cos-tumes have both sides of front and back

catch; and Fred and Harry, thinking it useless to return to the subject of the Fourth of July procession, put the harreness away in a corner of the kitchen, and went up stairs to bed, their young hearts sore with the disappointment they had received.

So long had Mrs. Graves been under the despotic control of her husband, that she seldom ventured a remonstrate the despotic control of her husband, that she seldom ventured a remonstrate to be subjected to the world made inther walk to Morristown! But I don't know as I care. Perhaps as it is so hot know as I care. Perhaps as it is so hot he'll get a sunstroke and come near dying, and see then how he's treated us boys. I have heard of such things.

Jacob Graves heard no more; for the boys having got in the hay drove off for another load; he had heard quite entry that ought to be put a stop to.

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