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THE GOLDEN MILLSTONE.

Rising silent
In the red sea of the winter sunset. From the hundred ch mneys of the village, like the Afreet in the Arabian story, Smoky columns
Tower aloft into the air of amber. At the window w.nks the flickering firelight Here and there the lamps of evening glimme Social watchfires

Answering one another through the darkne On the hearth lighted logs are glowing. And like Ariel in the cloven pine tree For its freedom Groans and sighs the air imprisoned in th By the fireside the old men seated

Seeing rained cities in ashes, Asking sadly Of the past what it can ne'er restore them. By the fireside there are youthful dreamen Building castles far, with stately stairways, Asking blindly Of the future what it cannot give them. By the fireside tragedies are acted; In who e scenes appear two actors only—
Wife and husband, And above them God, the spectator.

Wives and children, with fair, thoughts Waiting, watching For a well-known footstep in the passage. Each man's chimney is his Golden Milest Is the central point from which he measures Every distance

By the fireside there is peace and comfort,

ough the gateways of the world around In his farthest wanderings still he sees it, ears the talking flame, the answering night

When he sat with those who were, but are no Happy he whom neither wealth nor fashio the march of the encroaching city, Drives an exile From the earth of his ancestral homeste We may build more splendid habitations,

Fill our rooms with paintings and with sculp But we cannot

buy with gold the old associations Out of Work.

"It's no use, Maria, I have tried

bindery in the city, and not a bit of work can I get.": "Have you tried anything else?"

"What else can I try?" "Anything you can do." "Yes, I've tried other things. I'

been to more than a dozen places of my friends and offered to help them?" "And what did you mean to do "I offered either to post their counts, make out bills or attend to the

Mrs. Stanwood smiled as her husband spoke thus.

"He's worse off than I am." "He has nothing in his house to eat."

now. "Why do you tremble, wife?"

"But our flour?" "All gone, I baked the last this after- such thing." "But we have pork!" "You ate the last this noon."

"Then we must starve?" groaned the stricken man, starting across the room. Peter Stanwood was a bookbinder by trade, and had been out of employment about a month. He was one of those who generally calculate to keep about square with the world, and who consider themselves particularly fortunate if they keep out of debt. He was now dron to provide for, besides himself and rent, was a heavy draught upon his

now there was nothing. "Maria," said he, stopping and gazing his wife in the face, "We must sergryo. I have not a single penny in the world."

But do not despair, Peter. Tr again to-morrow for work. You may find something to do. Anything that is honest and honorable. Should you make but a shilling a day we should not starve." "But our house rent?"

"Trust me for that. The landlady shall not turn us out. If you will engage something to do, I will see that we have house room." "I will make one more trial."

tered Peter despairingly. "But you must go prepared to

anything."
"Anything reasonable, Maria." "What do you call reasonable?" "Why, anything decent,"

social scale. as he had once or twice ex when he went home the night before,

On the following morning the last a week, at the end of which he had are bit of food in the house was put on the table. Stanwood could hardly realize that he was penniless and without fool. For years he had been gay, thoughless and fortunate, making the most of the present, forgetting the past, and letting the past, and letting

Mrs. Stanwood put on her bonnet and shawl, Her oldest child was a girl eleven years old and her youngest four. She asked her next door neighbor if she would take care of her children until

to be good and quiet, and they were to-day, and what do you suppose he taken cheerfully. Then Mrs. Stanwood offered me?" locked up her house and went away. She returned at noon, bringing some dinner for her children, and then went hand carting? He has just turned of away again. She came home in the his man for drunkenness, and offered evening before her husband, carrying me the place. The old curmudgeon. I a heavy basked on her arm.

"Well, Peter," she asked, after her husband had entered and sal down "Nothing, nothing!" he groaned. made out to get a dinner with an old

chum, but could not find work. "And where have you looked to-day?" "O, everywhere. I've been to a hunired places, but it's the same story in every place. It's nothing but one eter-

nal no, no, no. I'm sick and tired of "And what have you offered to do "Why, I have even gone so far as to offer to tend a liquor store down the street."

The wife smiled.
"Now, what shall we do?" uttered Now, we will eat our supper, and then talk the matter over."

"Supper? Have you any?" "Plenty of it." "But you told me you had none."

"Neither had we this morning, but I have been after work to-day and found

"Been after work and found some?" "Yes." "But how-where?"

"Why, first I went to Mrs. Snow's knew her girl was sick, and hoped she might have work to be done. went to her and told her my story, and she set me at work at once doing her washing. She gave me food to bring home to my children, and paid me three shillings when I got hrough." "You been washing for our butcher's

wife?" said Peter, looking very much "Of course I have, and have thereby earned enough to keep us in food through to-morrow at any rate; so tomorrow you may come home to dinner.'

"But how about the rent?" you were away hunting for work."

"So he's got your watch?" rent he would let it rest." "There, we've got a roof to cover us, and good food for to-morrow, but what times are.

"Don't despair, Peter, for we shall not starve. I've got enough engaged to keep us alive." "Ah, what is that?" Mr. Snow has engaged me to carry

such a place. But how is Mark Leeds?" had to give up one of his horses." "Maria, what do you mean? "Just what I say. Mr. Snow came to dinner; I was there and asked him if A shudder crept over his wife's frame he ever had light articles which he wished to send around to his customers.

Never mind what he said. He did our breakfast to-morrow morning, we though he had meant to call upon the "What!" eried Peter Stanwood, half He promised to give me all the work he starting from his chair, "Do you mean could, and I'm to be there in good season in the morning. "This is a pretty go; my wife turned

butcher's boy! You will not do any

"And why not?"

social scale." "Well, so it will." and starve too, than to earn honest have a favor granted hesitatingly. We through the corn-fields, across the bread by honest work. I tell you Peter, suppose that out of a hundred who pe- plowed ground and the grass plains, should have been without bread to an hour of time ninety-nine wish, with ing-day.' And I did have it, though I was not night, had I not found work to-day. burning cheeks and aching hearts, they You know that all kinds of light agree had not done so. Don't ask favors of as happy as I shought I should be. 1 able business are seized upon by those your nearest friend. Do everything knew that there must be a sequel to my who have particular friends, and engage for yourself until you drop, and then if planting beans, though what that sewife, and this together with his house in them. At such a time as this it is any one picks you up, let it be of his quel should be I could not imagine. not for us to consider what kind of work own free choice, not from any groan One thing I had determined upon—and

could sooner do it myself."

the more he thought upon the matter, the asking. As you cast your bread on the more he saw the justice and right of the waters, and it returns, so will the the path into which his wife had thus favor you ask. if unwillingly granted, ed him. Before he went to bed he come back to you when you least ex-

butcher's in the morning. And Peter Stanwood went to his new business. Mr. Snow greeted him warmly, praised his faithful wife, and then sent him off with two baskets, one to a Mr. Smith's and another to Mr. She felt inclined to smile, but the Dixall's. The new carrier worked all matter was too serious for that and a day and when it came night he had cloud passed over her face. She knew earned ninety-seven cents. It had been her husband's disposition, and she felt a day of trials, but no one sheered at sure he would find no work. She knew him, and all of his acquaintances whom that he would look for some kind of he met greeted him the same as usual. work that would not lower him in the He was far happier now than he was

be of no use to say anything to him On the next day he earned over a dol- along.

"But can't you find anything to de?" "Nothing," "Have you tried?"

"Everywhere; but it's no use. have pawned all my clothes save these noon. These children were well known I have on. I've been to the bindery "What was it?"

"Why, he offered to let me do hi had a great mind to pitch him into the hand cart and run him into the-" "If I had been in your place I should

have taken up with the offer." Mark mentioned the name of the same individual again. "Why," resumed Peter, "I have been

doing the work of a butcher's boy for a whole week." Mark was incredulous, but his com-

which to drown his misery. One day Peter had a backet of proviscustomer, he met him coming out.

his old employer, kindly. "Yes, sir." "And what are you up to now?

"I'm a butcher's boy, sir." "You see I've brought provisions for ou, sir. I'm a regular butcher's boy,

"And how long have you been at vork thus?" ..This is the tenth day.

'But don't it come hard "Nothing comes hard so long as it bread."

"And how much can you make a day at this? "Sometimes over a dollar, and some times not over fifty cents.

"Well, look here, Stanwood, there him just how we were situated, and of- on Leeds, and offered him the duty of fered him my watch in pledge for the doing my hand carting: I told him that without waiting to open the gate, if I short distances that great stones can than the other, and, instead of that, not fret about it—he is the only sufferpayment of our rent within two months, I would give him a dollar and a quarter had not been stopped by the voice of reach from capital to capital, and thus you have made one smaller than the four days I have been to every book with interest on arrearages up to date. a day, but he turned up his nose and I told him I did the business because asked not to insult him and yet he orders to go to work. He wanted me on horizontally forming a solid bell. owned that his family were suffering, to go up into the cornfield, take with American Monthly. But do you come to my place to-mor- me my boe and a bag of beans six in a "No, he wouldn't take it. He said if row morning, and you shall have some hill-between every corn-hill in a halfwould become responsible for the thing to do, if it is only to hold your acre lot. Oh! how my heart sank with-

Peter grasped the old man's hand next? Oh, what a curse these hard with a joyous, grateful grip, and blessed

That might he gave Mr. Snow notice heavy job came in, and Peter Stanwood soul, and body, were all full of "train- house-maid. "To think that you would have im- small packages, baskets, bundles and had steady work. He was happy; more agined that you would find work in so forth to his rich customers. He has happy than ever, for he had learned two things-first, what a noble wife he had, and second, how much resources for good he held within his own energies. Our simple picture has two points to its moral. One is, no man can be lowered by honest labor. The second. while you are enjoying the fruits of the "Because when we shall have eaten happen to want just such work done, present, forget not to provide for the future, for no man is so secure but that idlers that lounge about the market. the day may come when he will want the spuanderings of the past.

"Then it is more honorable to lie still one's pride. It is even worse than to feet would carry me over the fences,

thom: Love or tenderness should nev-er be part when its full hands are "If you will go," said the wife with stretching towards you but at few love, smile, "I will stay home with the so few are tender; a favor saked is apt to be a millstone around frant seck, It was hard for Peter Stanwood, but even if you gain the thing you want by promised that he would go to the pect or desire. Favors conceded upon solicitation are never repaid. They are

usurer's bills .- Living Issue. make an excellent discourse, Jon

Beans Will Out,

"Now, children, for another story of my boyhood. When I was a boy, about fifteen years old, there was a general training day in my native place. This was the occasion of the gathering of all the militia, or companies of soldiers, or trainers, as we used to call

them, from nearly all the towns in the country. And it was a grand gala-day you may be sure especially for all the boys and girls who lived in the country, and who for three hundred and sixtyfour days in the year seldom saw anything but the same old horses and wagons, oxen and cows, scenes and people, the trainers," with their tallihats and high waving plumes, and blue coats, panion convinced him, and they sep- and yellow vests, and large gilt butarated, one going home happy and con- tons, and muskets, and swords, and tented, and the other going away from high top boots, with the more grandly home to find some sort of excitement in dressed officers, many of whom rode on flery chargers, and flourished around Lybia, and near Dendersh timber of all over the Green, seeming to me all kinds is scarce, as the soil is not ions to carry to his former employer. never to be long enough in any one suited to the growth of trees. The aca-He took the load upon has arm, and spot to have the soldiers know what cit and the palm do grow, but the oak just as he was entering the yard of the they wanted. And the whole air was does not, and fir has to be imported from full of music and the boom of cannon Arabia; and thus for solid structures "Ah, Stanwood, is this you?" asked and the rattle of musketry: and the peddler's wagons; and the sellers of ovsters-'here's you're nice, fine, hot austeers'-and venders of peanuts and

"On the morning of such a wonderful day Lawoke two hours earlier than nonest and will furnish my family with ly, two of three times before I made my cow. Even while I was milking, some early wagons, and stages, and ox carts loaded down with country people, began to come into town. Then I uneasily waited for breakfast, and kept as still as my feverish excitement, would

voices, and the laughter of men and wo-

to quit, and on the following morning day before given me a silver quarter couldn't get at it without shutting the went to the bindery. For two days he of a dollar to spend just as I pleased. door first. had little to do, but on the third day a But my head and ears, and eyes, and ing-day," and I could not bear the beans? I wished that there was not a bean in the world. Just then a though maid. came into my mind; I den't know how possession of my will; and under its ble. If you want to be happy, never ask a power I took my bag of beans, went favor. Give as many as you can, and if down to the edge of the awamp, found any are freely offered, it is not necessa- a large flat stone, which I lifted up, ry to be too proud to take them; but dug a great hole where the stone had "Say, because it will lower me in the never ask for or stand waiting for any. lain. and dumped all my beans into on for him. Who ever asked a favor at the right that hole, put the stone back as it had time? To be refused is a woeful stab to been and started off as fast as my

if you cannot find work I must. We tition for the least thing-if it be even bound at all hazards to have my trainwe will do, so long as it is honest. Oh, you utter: But while you can stand, be that was not to tell a lie, whatever ocgive me the liberty of living upon my a soldier. Est your own crust, rather curred. Just then I met my father, own deserts and the independence to than feast on shother's dainty meals; and he asked me if I planted the beans. be governed by my own convictions of drink cold water rather than another's planted them all. That was a lie, beit open for ever so long," replied Sam. "But, my wife only think, you car- ing favors, and people tire of giving cause I intended to deceive him. But rying about buther's stuff. Why, I then Love or tenderness should nev- I then thought it was not a real lie, because I had planted them, as you know

under that large flat stone. "Well, training-day passed by, very much like all other training-days of my childhood, (they don't have any such days how,) and the sammer wore away. and my father and I heed the corn,

more costly in the end than overdue been too old, and that he would be sure that this would end the whole subject forever, and that I should never be found out, But God had me in .His Do not be appalled by the idea that to loving care, and would not allow me to make an excellent discourse, you succeed in my disobedience and false-have to exhaust the subject. No sub-hood. Some time after, when we were have to exhaustible; only take the jet is exhaustible; only take the most salient points. Beyond this you will seldom be understood.

Instead of multiplying heads or sions of subjects, bring in your most striking illustrations as fast as you go He said nething about it at the time.

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Instead of multiplying heads or striking illustrations as fast as you go he hood some time after, when we were Havaria drinks beer—royalty, nobles, but heads or but he will head or striking illustrations as fast the hood some hood some head or striking illustrations as fast the hood some now, and so she let the matter pass.

On the following morning the last a week, at the end of which he had ave enough in itself, so more than satisfy ject, and see what I would do, as he af the last a week, at the end of which he had ave

and begged of him to forgive me. He

talked with me awhile about decel; and disobedience, and then prayed with me, said he, "and this time about the days and blotted out all the ain, so far as it had been against him, forever. But I have never forgotten those They were covered, but they would not in quest of the French, he remarked stay covered. And so it is with all somewhat pleasantly that the Admiral

wrong in the case of boys or men. Sooner or later a ll iniquity, all falsehood, all wrong shall be discovered. He that covereth his sins shall not prosper," And remember, children, if ceed for a time in hiding wickedness, ons, exen and cows, scenes and people, that fact of Jehovah has gone forth: with whom they were brought up. On the street your sin will find you out." It is plated in the other. On another octaining day the whole town was astir And hold also in fond memory that other and full of people from all the country or blessed truth for us all: "If we conclude the public Advertiser were attracting uniform about the first of all, fees our sins, He is faithful and just to versal attention, Sir Boyle was heard to forgive us our sins, and cleanse us from

all unrighteousness.!! Egyptian Architecture.

Owing to the climate of Egypt, it has never been a woodland country. Palm when in a tumult of loyalty, he "stood trees are found about the deserts of of: great magnitude the old builders of candles' and—everything, as I then rock temples which were excavated generations. "I don't see, Mr. Speakthought-and the buzz of hundreds of adorned with sculpture, and in the temples which were erected in the open men, boys and girls, all in one grand air. While the sculptures and the hiermedley of uproarious 'confusion worse oglyphic figures which adorn their

ustral, without being called, as common- had made great progress also in the who are to come immediately after ly, two of three times before I made my department of construction, for many them." His invitation to the noble—class, we pity you. As it is impossible teen minutes had elapsed, when walker appearance, to milk our old black-faced of the blocks which they used were of man on his travels was hospitable and that you can find out everything that is plunge in the hopple bushes, a manufacture. enormous dimensions, and that they well-meant—but equivocal. "I hope, were lavish in their material is shown by the fact that the walls of some of the it was who stood up for the proper their temples are of the almost incred."

In the proper that they used were of man on his travels was now into and you can find out everything that is plunge in the hopple bushes, swasping plunge in the hopple plunge in the hopple bushes, swasping plunge in the hopple plunge in the hopple bushes, swasping plunge in the hopple bushes, swasping plunge in the hopple bushes, swasping plunge in the hopple bushes, swas ble thickness of twenty-four feet thick. dimensions of the wine bottle, and pro- py peculiarity. What is it to you if and a beautiful dos some where Then again the stones instead of being posed to Parliament that it should be "Of course I have, and have thereby in food enough to make of my counting rough to-morrow at any rate; so to-prow you may come home to dinner."
But how about the rent?"

"But how about the stead of our house and I should the whole mass is solidly joined and the whole mass is solidly joined but the whole have leaped the fence at a single lump, introduced. The columns stand at such limbs: "I told you to make one longer husband wears patche

bench. . I honor you for your manly in me, and, if I must now tell the whole the pretty house-maid; Sam's hat was

"This is it, ain't it?" said the pretty "Let me look," replied Sam. thought of planting beans at such a The candle gave a very din light time. And yet I must do it. Just as I and Sam was obliged to go down on his got into the lot, the drums began to roll knees before he could tell whether it and the fife to send its piercing martial was his own hat. It was a remarkable strains, a half-mile off, into my ears, small corner, and so-it was nobody's

"Good-bye," said Sam: and he dropit got there, but it was there, and took ped the hat that had cost so much trou-

don't take care." So to prevent his losing it, she put it Whether it was that she looked so pretty as her face was raised towards Sam's or whether it was the consequence of their being so near together, is a matter of uncertainty to this day,

but Sam kissed her. I will now; and he kissed her again. "Sam," said Mr. Pickwick, calling over the bannisters. "Coming, sir," replied San

"There was something behind the Weller's first love.

where the beans should have been! Father asked me again if I planted the beans and I told him that I did.
Then he said that the beans must have been too old, and that he would be sure of better seed next year. I supposed that this would end the results of better seed next year. I supposed that this would end the results of better seed next year. I supposed by the public fairs held at the noon profaned by the public fairs held at the martyr's shrine, and under the Fatimine caliphs, in the eleventh century, difficulties you meet will solve them the eleventh century, and shine with in the evening, with his pipe, in the public gardens and music halls. Been that of the most ancient fair known in the most ancient fair known in the common among our country.

The most ancient fair known in the common among our country. The most ancient fair known in the common among our country. The most ancient fair known in the common among our country. The most ancient fair known in the common among our country. men. It is referred to-if it occurs to Troyes, in which

the Bavarian to ever think of it, save let when his huge stone mug is empty- the with gravity and sober comment, as he two would discuss the price of bread. All the

Sir Boyle Roche's Blanders. Many of these are preserved. "Sir. I vould give up half-nay, the whole of the Constitution to preserve the remain-

der." This, however, was parliamentary. Hearing that Admiral Howe was rould sweep the French fleet off the face of the earth. By and by came danrerous times of disaffection, and honest men's lives were insecure. Sir Boyle writes from the country, to a friend in the capital this discouraging view of his position i 'You may judge, he says, through their territory. The importwrite this with a sword in one hand and complain bitterly of the attacks "of a

certain anonymous writer called Junius." He it was who recounted that marvelous performance in gymnastics. prostrate at the feet of his Sovereign." He it was who denounced, in withering languaeg, the apostate politician, who 'turned his back upon himself." He it was who introduced to public notice the ingenuous yet partially confused metaphor of the rat. "Sir," he said, addressing the Speaker of the Irish Egypt were shut up to the use of stone, which abounds in profusion, and in the sir; but, mark me, I shall use of which the Egyptians were great yet nip him in the bud." There was but the ghost of that old, rollicking ig-joyed in finding not a single fresh proficients, as may be seen both in the the famous speech which confounded ure of the past. er, why we should put ourselves out of the way to serve posterity. What has ever posterity done for us?" He was a little disconcerted by the burst of laughpalaces and temples and attest the pro-gress of their workmen in the art of the plain his meaning: "By posterity, sir, hewer of stone, it is evident that they I do not mean our ancestors, but those department of construction, for many them." His invitation to the noble-

horseback with his merchandise in his pack saddles. A large body of consumers were outside of the regular paths of commence, whom it was difficult to reach. Unable to go to them, he sought to make them come to him, and for this puspose displays of merchandise were made at certain fixed points and at certain fixed points are considered by the constant of the constant fixed points are considered by the constant fixed points are constant for the constant fixed points are consta unsettled times, the merchant was pride aroused, shrinks into the back obliged to use extraordinary precau- ground, leaving the field open to her and the fife to send its piercing martial atrains, a half-mile off, into my ears, and I fairly beat the air with my hoe in determination to run away and go down where all the boys were and hide myself in the crowd. But then what should I tell father at night about those beans? I wished that there was not a bean in the world. Just then a though journeying to some famous shrine. clothes line? Employ your time better his Chaucer shows us the merchant among It may be perfectly true that dashing that interesting group of pilgrims at Mrs. Gay signals to young Dr. Wilde house-maid; "you'll lose it again if you the Tabard inn, en route to Canterbury. from her back windows. But who gave the He does not give a very flattering de-scription of the merchant of those days. For the same reason, doubtless, the pro-tection afforded by religion as well as on grace is nothing to you; it is more of account of the numbers who assembled

rites and penance, they became also the others. points selected by the merchant for the "You don't mean to say you did that disposal of his commodities. From this union of two objects in one, this mixunion of two objects in one, this mixture of religion and trade, comes the in his autobiography, that his best mason purpose," said the house-maid, blush- union of two objects in one, this mix-

Fairs are of very early origin. We over the pursuit. Some words which de see them in their incipient stages as far he found on the waste leaf used to stif- Up back as the time of Constantine, when fen the cover of his paper-bound text. an we read that Jews, Gentiles and Christians assembled in great numbers to perform their several rites about a tree reported to be the oak under which book and carefully unrolled the leaf Bayaria is the Paradise of the beer same time, adds Tossimus, there also proved to be a short letter from D Aldrinker and smoker. We are told by a came together many traders, both for embert to a young person disheartened the sale and the purchase of wares. St. warian what beans are to the down
Basil, toward the close of the sixth cenmatical study, who had written to him coster. It strenghtens him at the early tury, complained that his church was for counsel." breakfast, refreshes him at the noon profaned by the public fairs held at the "Go on, sir, go on, was the counsel Bu

whose memoirs are set forth in a very interesting manner by Henry Morley, This fair lasted from 1138, when it was founded by Rayer, a prior of the Abbey of St. Bartholomew and former jester of King Henry 1., by a charter from the royal hand, to the year 1855, when it was proclaimed for the last time.

In old times fair-goers were a privileged class of persons and were granted the forest before it was fairly light. 1 certain immunities. The lords of the started out alone, and after following land through which merchants passed the 'old tole road" a half mile or so were obliged to requite whatever loss west of the camp, I plunged into the traders suffered by spollation in passing dense woods to the south. Deer sign of our state when I tell you that I ance of these fairs was recognized thus early in their history. They had an important effect not only upon the wealth of the country, but upon the social relations of the people, and upon the language itself.

introduced to add to the attraction of est. Although it made a tall aland fairs is not definately known, but it was ing birch glow in its mellow warmth, quite early in their history. They be it but edged the encompassing evergan, probably, with miracle plays, given in connection with the religious first tivals, and as the religious element far patient, when suddenly I emerged from ded slowly away, we may suppose that the moss hung and dripping lagoon divides amusements became of a grosser to an open ridge, where the yellow and character, until at last they formed the scarlet maple leaves strew the ground principal features of the present fair like a velvet carpet. Deer runways"

In this country the yearly agricultuopened into the undergrowth in every ral show is perhaps the nearest approach lirection, and going down upon my

Let Your Neighbor Alone. No people are such thorough nuisances as those who are perpetually med-such a lead, and certain of killing a deer dling with the business of their neigh- within an hour. Speedily selecting an bors—who are always on the alert for old log, that in falling had looked in something suspicious—always ready to the bushy tops of the dwarf cedars, I believe the worst of everybody. Read-climbed upon it some ten feet high and er? if you belong to that unfortunate cocking my rifle, waited. Hardly fif-

without waiting to open the gate, if I short distances that great stones can had not been stopped by the voice of my father, who called me and gave me to go up into the cornfield, take with me my hoe and a bag of beans—six in a hill—between every corn-hill in a half-acre lot. Oh! how my heart sank within in me, and, if I must now wall the whole truth, how mad I was!

I was terribly disappointed. I felt be use maid in her abaxiety in the stone missald, and he had to look for it and other. We to made one smaller than the other, and, instead of that, you have made one smaller than the other, and, instead of that, not fret about it—he is the only unform to reach from capital to capital, and thus other—the very opposite."

A Belef History of Fairs.

Fairs have a peculiar and interesting origin. Over the great rivers and high-ways in ancient days, with much difficult ways in ancient days, with much diffic tain seasons of the year. Living in rude, quence; modest Mary, her wemanly or what was better still in some little company of pilgrims What right have you to watch their in

ture of religion and trade, comes the in his autoblography, that his best master in two-fold derivation of the word fair, ter in mathematics was a word of advice from the Latin feriae, meaning church which he found in the binding of a text-book. Puzzled and discourage by the log of a text-book and the French foire, meaning book. Puzzled and discourage by the log of the brought.

ollowing those simple words, 'Go the sir, go on," made him the first as-

to being called disagreeable. den'tlike any one's nose, or inv one's chin, don't put your Bell and into words. If any one's massner is the into words. If any one anisange, in a pieces you, remember your pyes, we not all made to dust one tone the first that 'piece things at you had been unless you cap alber them. Even the last that the wallowed can not be any better. Continued squitz and had any better. Continued squitz and had been unlessed that the capturer wall make that the capturer wall make had the enterior.

On the afternoon we reached the far into the night, was taken up in clearing away the underbrush, pitching our tents, hauling firewood and arranging the camp. The next morning however, we were all up and off into wherever the soil could be seen was abundant, and I floundered ou m quietly as possible, hoping soon to strike one of the maple ridges that inpersected the country. About nine, o'clock the clouds began to break, and the sun peeped into the bushes and At what time amusements were first struggled to force its way into the for-

this way, some that, and with faster beating heart I arose, wondering

your neighbor does bring home a brown emerged into the open woods on the

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Saturday, December 22, 1877.

RECORDS -Merry Christmas.

-Rarely seen quails. -Governor's inauguration Jan. 15. -Legialature meeta Jan. 8. -Christmas will be observed at May's Landing, as both shurches will chusetts:

ions for himself.

-The many friends of the Rev. Sam. Vansant P. E., a native of this county, will be glad to hear that he has so far recovered from his protracted nervous prostration that he has again resumed his labors as presiding elder of the Trenton District.

-When in Philadelphia in search of Christmas gifts for the little ones, do not fail to call on Frohock's 639 Arch fifteen seconds. street. He has all the new mechanical toys that are manufactured, small steam engines to run either by steam or by winding up, running horses and wagons, women washing and ironing, boy's riding velocipedes and almost everything that can be imagined, to please the little ones.

-Our readers are referred to the advertisement, on another page, of J. Murphy & Co., 119 Vine St., Philadelphia. This well-known and reliable that important work is temporarily firm are offering their large stock of suspended.

Jewelry &c., at one-third of its value. For Christmas gifts we know of no place, where, for a small amount, greater bargains can be obtained. Our read-

-The pastor of the M. E. charch of Sabbath, of worsipping with his friends of former years in the ancient Zion M. E. church, near Borgentown, of which Rev. J. I. Corson is pastor. Though many of his old friends had gone to their reward, a few of the veteraps still remain, among whom is Mr. Job Frambes, who is 99 years old, and still sprightly. and active. He is a very fine old gentleman both in character and appearance, in fact, a model old man.

—We have it from very good authority that a project is on foot to build a branch Railroad from Absecum to ton, N. J. in 1869.

been telegraphed for. The E registhe purpose, but the building was unfortunately burnt down before operations were begun, and the machinery Tuckerton through Smithville, Port Republic and Chestrint Neck The following gentlemen, Managers and Directors of the Camden & Atlantic R. R. Co., were over the proposed route on Tuesday last; Mr. C. D. Freeman, D. M. Zimmerman, John Lucas, E. W. Coffin, Wm. Waterall, S. C. Cooper, Geo. W. Steever, Lewis for Boston, \$2 10 on coal Bolton, also Rev. S. E. Post and Dr. J. Schr Estelle Day—Tracey—hence for Pitney. Tuckerton parties, we understand have said they would build the road from Tuckerton to Chestnut Neck and across the Mullica river, if cooperage parties would build from there to Absecon. The gentlemen who were over Havana \$1200 pet the proposed route were very much Schr E T Cottingham Smith from of Chestnut Neck, had the party in charge, at whose residence a famous repast was served. We predict the early building of the road.

MARINE RECORDS.

Schr. Kate E. Rich -Doughty-at Schr. Eliza B. Emery—Weeks—from Philadelphia at Providence 13th inst. Schr. Rachel Seaman-Seaman-from Philadelphia passed Hell Gate 18th

Schr. Express Tilton-Bowen-from Aspinwall at the Passes, New Orleans, Schr. Richard Vanx-Robinson-from Fall River at Philadelphia 15th inst.

Schr. Adelia Corson-Corson-cleared at Philadelphia 15th inst. for Charles-Schr.C.L Godfrey-Godfrey-cleared at Philadelphia 15th inst. for Savannah. Schr. E. C. Rommel—Little—cleared at Philadelphia 15th inst. for Norfolk. Schr.Rachel Seaman—Seaman—from Philadelphia at Boston 16th inst.

Boston for Philadelphia at Tarpaulin Schr. Anna E. Ketchum-Ketchum-

sailed from Charleston 17th inst. for Baltimore. rom Charleston 17th inst. for Baltiernandina 10 h inst. for Porto Rico.

Schr. Samuel B. Scull, of English Creek, formerly the "Send," has been ntirely rebuilt and remodeled. She owned and will be commanded by Capain S. B. Scull. She is, intended for he grain trade between there and Del-Schr. Anna E. Cafford-Ketchumfrom New Haven at Philadelphia 18th Schr. Harvey W. Anderson-Habcock cleared at Philadelphia 18th inst. for avannah. rom Philadelphia at Mobile 13th inst., Schr. F. A. Server—Somers—cleared at Baltimore 18th inst. for Savannah. Schr. A. W. Ellis—Bartlett—from Vilmington at Bath 17th inst.

Schr. Jonnie A. Shepard-Elbertrom Baltimore at New Haven 17th Schr. Henry R. Tilton-Birdsall-from Philadelphia at Galveston 17th Schr. F. St. Clair Edwards

as been repaired and sailed for Baltiingiring about \$600 Schr. Joseph W. Wilson-Bowmanseared at Philadelphia 17th inst. for quite a time.

Schr. John Shay-Tilton-cleared at Philadelphia 17th inst. for Charleston. would be sixty, (60). Schr. Zephaniah Steelman—Steelman from Jacksoville, is aground inside e bar leaking badly. She will have

Schr. Estelle Day - Tracey from Vareham at Philadelphia 19th 19st. Schr. Electa Bailey - Smith-from rovidence at Philadelphia 19th inst. Schr. S. & E. Corson-Corson-sailed rom New Bedford 18th 10st. for Phila-

from Providence 18th inst. for Phila-Schr. Weymouth-Coleman - sailed con May's Landing 19th inst for New

Nork.

Behr. J. W. Vannaman—Sharp—from
Rhiladelphia at Savannah 20th inst.

Schr. J. & L. Bryan—Lee—from
Georgetown for New Bedford at Dela are Breakwater 20th inst. with loss of foremast and maintopmast.

Bark Mary McKee Steelman from
Pailadelphia at Havana 18th inst.

ADMIRALITY DECISION. On the morning of S ptember 23, 1875, the Bark Bramen and schr Southern Home came into collision about four, miles from Sandy Hook. The bark was hedly damaged, and the owners Helled the Southern Home to recover the amount of the damage. At New York, yesterday, Judge Benedict gave his decision, holding that the collision came

INTERESTING TO MASSERS OF VESSELS

ions by the District Court of Massa- Thursday evenings. It will be gotten have service; the Methodist in the No. 276, morning and the Preshyterian in the Lathron

SOUTHPORT BREAKWATER The breakwater at the entrance of Southport harbor, Ct. for some time in a dilapidated condition, has been restered by the introduction of granite blocks, and now serves as a complete protection to vessels. The government appropria-tion of \$5000 for this wall, was intended also to cover the expense of deepening the channel from the villiage to the Sound, but it proved inadequate and

SUNKEN VESSEL OFF CURRITUCK LIGHT-The Superintendent of the Coast Suryey has issued the following; Lienteners would do well to call and examine ant C. M. Anthony, United States Navy their goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere. Powhatan, that at 2 P.M., November 25, Currituck lighthouse bearing N. W. Mays Landing, had the pleasure last by N. distant 13 miles, the Powhatan passed a large vessel sunk, her lower mastheads showing about eight feet

above water; topmasts gone. Schr. Elizabeth Edwards (of Philadelphia), Dalton from New Orleans Nov. 27 for Providence, is ashore 10 miles east of Fire Island Light; lies head on to the beach and will probably prove a total loss. She is loaded with 1000 bales consigned to Goddard Bros. The Coast Wrecking Co's assistance has

CHARTERS.

Reported by CUMMINGS & IRBLAN, Ship Brokers and Commission Walnut street, Philadelphia. Schr A P Nowell-Lank-hence for Barbadoes at 50c per bbl on flour Schr Emily H Naylor-Fisher-hence

Schr James H Gordon-Championfrom Portland to Cardenas, \$11 90

Schr Mary E Femrick-Ricordshence for Savannah, \$1 10 on coal, \$6 00 on lumber

Charleston, \$1 10 on coal thence from his heart.

Schr Peter A Graul—Lake—hence to Cienfuegos, \$5 87] and \$5 67} on sugar BUENA VISTA. I promised you an account of the doings of "Buena Vista Literary Chib."

two weeks since, and I will endeavor to keep that promise. The "Club?" organized on Friday evening Dec. 7th. D. W. Veal was elected temporary chairman and C, W L. Cake Secretary. J. N. Kip and M. H. Cake were appointed committee to revise the Constitution and By-Laws. Subject for debate on Friday evening Dec. 14th. was, "Resolved:-That the works of Art is more pleasing to the eye of man than the works of Nature." Leading speakers, chosen by the chair. Schr. Anna E. Babcock-Lee-from were, C. A. Gross, affirmative, and W. Friday evening, Dec. 14th. The meeting being ealled to order by the chair, retary, Treasurer and Janitor. The folowing were elected :- President, M. H. Cake, Vice-President, P. E. Mull, Secretary, J. G. Bushey Treasurer, The Secretary then proceeded to read the Constitution and By-Laws, as re-

I. N. Kip, Janitor, C. A. Gross. vised, which were accepted, with insertion of an Article. Judges were then chosen, which were the followng: Miss Annie S. Bushey, with J. W. anaman and Miss Lottle Spencer. C. A. Gross opened, followed by W. Kip, J. G. Bushey, J. N. Kip and

P. E. Mull. The Judges gave their decision favor of "Nature." Miss Ella Mull and Miss Mary Claywas very creditable.

Mr. W. S. Kip and Mr. Lewis Lowe, in their travels and a safe return. Eve, for the purpose of presenting let them visit this place and see presents to the scholars. We expect what progress has been made to-

Deer Puzzle. I think the increase

HAMMONTON:

Great preparations are being made In the United State Superior Court, at Mashington, May Justice Clifford, stage at Union Hall Christmas evening yesterday ann med the following decise and the following Wednesday and

shipping of seamen without calling in a Commissioner was lawful.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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CROATAN LIGHTHOUSE, MORTH CAROLINA.

Notice is given by the Lighthouse on the roof of the

We wish them success for we need and fewer blunders in the business of tions. industries that can be participated in life.
by women and children to supplement. The force of impressions received in being agreeably and economically carried on during the winter season.

tions were begun, and the machinery was so injured that the undertaking was abandoned. We make these remarks in hopes that they may meet the eyes of our friends from the West and that they will take them into consideration as far as may be practicable and profitable for themselves. Yours, &c.,

PROGRESS, ABSECON.

Our worthy minister of the M. E. Church, Mr. B., has closed his Prayer Meetings, but many sinners seemed to avail themselves of the opportunity of-Sunday School is filling rapidly, the

Christmas Tree and the bag candydoes wonder. An excursion on the C. & A. R. R. couraged.

The new schooner of Mr. Doughtv. will leave I learn, as soon as the tide Master. It is a fine built schooner. The deer season is over, to the sorrow of our deer hunters: some of them was on the look out for a deer every day, in the mud, as a more sure way than with the gun. The sad aspect of funerals, passing to

the different burial grounds, reminds a person that we are all mortals,-let us take the hint. Boston for Philadelphia at Vineyard S. Kip, negative Meeting adjourned. for a happy Christmas to you and all Haven 13th inst.

"Buena Vista Literary Club" met on mankind; enclosing the wish that the

WATERFORD.

In looking over your most valuable been pleased to note the increased anticipated the creations of Hogarth. number of correspondents from the different towns along the line of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad. There is room for more, and I hope that you may soon number a live correspondent from each and every town along the I was also pleased with the whim that

posted with the doings of their town. your Winslow correspondent entered into the work, and I hope we shall hear of the night. from him every week. Which will be the next town we shall hear from poole read Poems, the reading of which through a live correspondent? There Vista on Monday morning, the 17th, towns dotted here and there along the for the South. We wish them success line, we shall see a continuous and un-

You stated in your last number that so short a time. Hundreds of acres of which it stands. you had not received an answer to your green fields where but a short time age the lands were overgrown by a dense thicket of underbrush. There was a wedding in this or some vas, the unhappy—no, that's a misarday evening, and had pandimonium et loose on us, it would have been

> I suspect the secret about your not sceiving a thanksgiving dinner from turkey wears a very long dis govered with bristles, and on four legs, and required of corn than he antican Editor's dinner.

ost you about the Christmas lioings in his place, in my next communication.

LITERARY NOTICES.

LOVE AND DUTY, a charming novel by Mrs. Hubback, is published this day nay's Landing, as both enurches will have service; the Methodist in the morning and the Presbyterian in the evening.

The recent protracted meeting in the May's Landing M. E. Church of whith Rev. R. J. Vansant is pastor, has resulted so far in the addition of 21 to the church.

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May B. Paylett Give and, on the whole, have been of hope to be a very pleasant and amusing fare badly. Governor & Brothers, Philaby Jr. B. Peterson & Brothers, Phi resulted so far in the addition of ji to the church.

—Mr. J. R. Bartlett, our accommodating conductor, leaves in this more as the doorwinder of the set, on the church on the church.

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Boyhood and Manhood

now burnt or allowed to rot upon the where it is wanting, education can never tellectual or moral stamina. ground could be collected at small cost confer it. It is an impulse—an instinct arts of verse.

Michael Angelo, while yet a mere boy busied himself wherever he went in nobility, and were distressed at the idea of genius breaking out and disturbing the proud line of their ancestry, conse-

An imperious impulse drove Murillo into the world in pursuit of morefered to seek religion. For all it did He was almost unknown in the place of did need it, Then, the young folks ordinary means of making a journey, kind of pride, or else they lack true verdict for manslaughter. The seemed to go to church more regular to and bought a piece of canvas, which he hence for Sayannah, 31 10 on coal, see a little fon than anything else, for thence from Sayannah for Philadelphia getting that the place for worship divided into parts, and painted on each though you may not attain to the high— The National association of General should be respected. Rev. B. preached figures of saints, landscapes and flowers Schr John Shay-Tilton-hence to in earnest, and it seemed to come from which he sold by the way. His sister, with tears and lamentations, tried in vain to turn him from his mad and perilous project. He reached Madrid. where the great Valcaquez was struck to the city, is talked of, for the benefit by the ingenuous simplicity of the youth of the M. E. Church; may success who urgently requested letters for Rome. crown it, so that Brother B. may be en- When the fermer understood the purport of the romantic journey, he said. "You need not go to Italy to learn art permits to get out, over the mouth of my lad," And he opened the royal Absecom Creek; Capt. John School, galleries to Murillo, and assisted him in every possible way. When Murillo returned to his native city, where from

his obscurity he had never been missed, he made it the theatre of his glory. Under similar impulse, Callot at the age of twelve, disappeared from his father's roof. He wanted to be an engraver, and his proud parents thought For this time closing with the wish it was a degradation, He was picked for a happy Christmas to you and all up in the utmost distress by a gang of poor may not be forgotten by their more gypsies and returned to his home. blessed fellowmen, and some may be He ran away again, and was found by Schr. S.S. Hudson-Vaughn-cleared the next business in order was to elect the following officers to serve for three ships of life.

Thiladelphia 17th inst. for Galves months, President, Vice-President, Sec. father, losing all patience, allowed him genius of French art; one who, in his vivacious groups, the touch of his graver journal, from week to week; I have and the natural expression of his figures

Nantenil hid himself in a tree t pursue the fascinations of his pencil which had been forbidden him. Handel was ever at work at harpelchord while being drilled for a doctor of civil laws, and would convey musical instruments secretly to his bedroom, and

break forth into harmony in the middle Smeaton, the great mechanic, when a

watched him one night; saw him go things might happen?"sweet music compared to the racket and into the steeple and ring the bell but he made his appearance, and was nuestioned, he confessed that he had been helpingers in the smallest as well as in home by himself.

that I always look to them for great achievements in thought and act. cannot say why it is, but money seems to cramp our nature, developing only the better parts, and I wish none of us

ANCOBA.

Boyhood and Manhood.

The unusually genial weather we are enjoying has put Farmers on the warpath again and ploughing is an order of the day.

Boyhood and Manhood.

Some one has said, "The sun is seen the learned professions of the learned professions of the learned professions with embezzlement and the latter with professional delinquencies of long standing. The sun is seen that his rising and his setting; so men—or his double—may be seen any day carrying a tray in the diming-room of the day.

By turning over rough and weedy when they are dying." The boy is too counterpart of a well known Doctor of the track caught from the list of practical interpretation in the list By turning over rough and weedy patches odd corners and fence sides the appearance of their fields will be improved, and spots which may have been evesores for years will be rendered pleasant and productive.

Some people from the northern part of New York State are here prospecting for land in warm latitudes with a large force ing for land in warm latitudes with a large force in give we believe of starting some indications and predispositions in blancher of the day, and has send the later actions and predispositions in blancher of the man brought to the front for inspection and only the youth and some people from the northern part of New York State are here prospecting for land in warm latitudes with a large force of some people from the northern part of a well known Doctor of the track, caught fire, bursted the fames to five or six houses, some of them a halfmile fames to five or six houses, some of them a halfmile fames to five or six houses, some of them a halfmile fames to five or six houses, some of them a halfmile fames to five or six houses, some of them a halfmile fames to five or six houses, some of them a halfmile fames to five or six houses, some of them a halfmile fames to five or six houses, some of them a halfmile fames to five or six houses, some of them a halfmile fames to five or six houses, some of them a halfmile fames to five or six houses, some of them a halfmile fames to five or six houses, some of them a halfmile fames to five or six houses, some of them a halfmile fames to five or six houses, some of th of New York State are here prospectiff parents and teachers would look more looks so much like a certain reverend ing for land in warm latitudes with a for indications and predispositions in bishop that I can never get used to subview we believe of starting some indusview we believe of starting some indus-the boy, there would be less of misfitting myself to his professional atten-

But when you come to look closely into the physiognomy and phrenology our fruit growing. Another ought to the warm susceptibility of childhood is of these doubles, you find a curious be of such a nature as to be capable of little known to us. First studies and blankness; or, speaking artistically, a first habits are often of momentous lack of firmness and character in the In this connection it has been suggested that much of the small word exist independently of education, and in the head is betrayed the want of in-Do you not often feel something of

other small articles and toys for which working in the character, which may the same lack in the faces of men whose there is always a lively and steady de- require considerable influence, and in reputation is wide? It would be intermand. Indeed, some years ago a Fitz- the right direction, to develop, but can esting to note whether in such cases the understood the nature of colors and the faculties of the mechanical sort—such of teachers, every school district in the as memory, application, etc.—faculties county being represented. which generally go with genius and indrawing. His parents belonged to the for the making of contemporary fame. Scribner.

Fears of Failure.

quently forced him to relinquish the pencil. Then the boy artist flew to the chisel—the art in his soul must have setivity their highest faculties by the lighest faculties scrivity their highest faculties by the . _The Springfield Savings' Bank of fear of failure. They say, "We would Springfield, Ill., suspended on the 18th. prefer to remain in comparative ob- its liabilities are \$162,000 mostly to rence county, Ill., was robbed of \$39,scurity, assuming no obligations, mak small depositors. It is said that every ing no professions, rather than fall to liability will be paid in full. courage. You should press forward was out twenty-six hours. est position in life's honorable and use- Railway Passenger Agents reported on ful pursuits or professions. Every one the 18th inst. in favor of discontinueing shall be held responsible for his one, favoring a ticket uniform as to time two or three talents. You daze not say limit and form of making for all the because I have but one talent I may bury roads in the country. t in the earth. You may not lawfully . The Baldwin Locomative Works, hide God's money; no, you must put it. Philadelphia, have received an order on exchange. You must study your for the building of forty freight locomoqualifications and the world's needs.

and seek to render the highest service their force from 1,100 to 1,900 men. within your power. You have an ideal life higher, purer, and nobler than your moving for the purpose of asking a re-Be true to truth in all personal relations to it. One of the grandest ways. in which to testify to the truth is to endure patiently, adhere to right. In some men's hearts are works where Pa., was entirely consumed by fire. The falsehoods are hid away, and because of loss will not fall below \$18,000, and \$3 been hanged in Rockingham county, this they are unauccessful. Each one 000 is covered by insurance. holds truth peculiar to himself. No

but which, sooner or later, he will be called to utter and maintain. Truth is not revealed or acquired to lie dormant. Lead, City, has been sold to parties from God will manufacture providences for Lake Superior for a consideration you if you are faithful, but you may not \$50,000. expect such divine assistance if you are says the Supreme Court has decided, in a coward. He whose life is hid in the an appealed case, that the Legislative bosom of God shall never fail.

Miss Blanche W. Howard writes from

Clocks of Triberg.

Germany of the famous clocks of Triberg: "They hang on the walls and partitions in every shape, size and variety, from tiny cases in brown or ored people in that section of the coun-others. The most diligent inquiry arlight wood with a simple carved bird or t flower or chamois or stag, as ornamenta. the most inexpensive works being wound by means of the weight, usually York Springs, Pa. The prospects of for and the police believe that one half a fish or dwarf hanging on a long brass the early completion of the York that number will be found dead in the a fish or dwarf hanging on a long brass boy, disdained the ordinary playthings chain, to exquisitely carved elegant ones Springs branch of the above road are poole read Poems, the reading of which through a live correspondent? There should be one from every town on the was very creditable.

Subject for next Friday evening, line. Who will keep the doings of workmen and bothered them with questions. One day, after having watched and each apparently on their own re-France than Washington did for America." Leading speakers, appointed by the Chair, were, C. A. Gross and J. N. the necessity of doing something. With the necessity of doing something. With Kip. No further business, meeting adal to the something and the keeping and the k the public what has been done and windmill on the top of the barn. His and vigorous cuckoos shouling in the what now is doing, it will not be long father sent him to London to study law; most manuscipated manner from the in Minnesota has telegraphed to Washson and son-in-law of our worthy before, with the cheap fares and freights townsman, Mr. J. N. Kip, left Buena on the Railroad, that instead of a few the best of his genius," and addressed a swaying as they liked, the whole soene townsman of lorse and there along the lower and the lower along the lo memorial to his father to show his utter very noisy and animated, and the indeincompetency for legal pursuits. His rendence of the small things arough to broken line of settlements from the incompetency for legal pursuits. His pendence of the small things enough to pleaded guilty in the criminal suits. The Buena Vista Sunday School will Delaware to the sea shore. If any father finally abandoned him to the take away one's breath. It seemed as hore for business 16th inst. Cost of have a Christmas Tree on Christmas doubt the feasability of the suggestion, bent of his genius, and it was he who if, in the dead of night, they might all operations for funding our six per a Montenegrin corps to retreat into built the Eddystone Lighthouse, in the talk like the toys in Hans Anderson's cent. bonds into four per cents have their own territory and are now marchwhat progress has been made to midst of the waves, like the rock on story, and the dwarfs that clutch the been suspended by the apprehension of ing to succor Scuttri and Antivaria. chains might mutter their tales of Abbe la Caillo, one of the first strange doing in the depths of the mounastronomers of his time, when ten years tains, and the chamois would skip old, was sent by his father every eve- about, and the little-carved bunters two men while-entering a stock-yard of ster at Rome to ack for an explana ther town last week; be it where it ning to ring the church bell, but a ways would make leve to the little caryed that city. His book contained \$20,000 of the relations which are growing mose returned home late. His father was shepherdesses, and bells would ring in drafts and checks, but only \$36 in and more intimate between Italy and ake—the happy couple, I should have angry, and beat him, and still the boy from village church towers, and birds said, are here, and the boys of the town stayed out an hour after his task was would flutter freely above it all—and accomplished. His father went and who knows, indeed, what marvelous

Steadiness of purpose is capable of pounds will take care of themselves pend \$20,000 in its manufacture. Per but "Take care upon what ruting principle you frame your continues and the plan. Cardner Marcer, a General bunker.

the start's dinner.

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It cannot but envy the poer man for this is the happiest condition of life; the apprent condition of life; the experience and lessons of humility, and rightly and naturally under the experience and devotion that he saily stady, and your sees will be steady, and your start will be steady, and your start will be steady the start of the saily start will be steady, and with the saily start will be steady and start of the sail start will be steady and start of the sail start will be sail start will be start of the sail start will be sail start will be start of the sail start will be sail

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-The local difficulties in El what should be destroyed and dwarfing threatening aspect. The United States merly Chief Justice of the Supreme could have more than enough to satisfy rounded and unless soon relieved will ago in New Orleans.

-On the Lachine Canal enlargement, taken for his arrest.

near Montreal, Canana, some two orthree thousand men are on a strike and idle. The trouble was caused by the John Priest in a Buffalo saloon on Wedcontractors on two sections promising needsy night. He was pursued by ofninety cents per day and paying only

Charles W. Willis and Jonathan Wright, waiters their frequent resemblance to have been striken from the list of prac-

has been dissolved.

During the week between Christmas and New Year's Day the hours of
business at the Treasury Department
will be from 10 A. M. until 1 P. M.
The other departments will also reduce

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The Commissioner of the District has been dissolved.

the hours of clerical labor. —Forged bonds have been found to New York \$154,500, m coin, to pay among the securities of the National the January interest on bonds of the Trust Company of New York.

burg gentlemen engaged in the lumber business here erected machinery for business here erected machinery for business here erected machinery for business hut the building was un-

-An engine on the Central R. R. of erick Station, on the Reading Railroad, sight, but which often themselves suffice New Jersey, was hrown from the track for the making of contemporary fame.—

near Lehigh Gap, on the 17th, and the length of the accident.

Services J. T. Farley has been nominated by The banking house of George the Democratic caucus in California, as Baker, in Chester, Pa., suspended on their candidate for U.S. Sanaton their candidate for U. S Senator.

reach a high position." This is wrong. The trial of Mrs. Creighton for the pleased with the thickly-settled country New York for Savannah, \$1.75 on teach, as there were a good many who his birth. He was destitute of the passed through. Mr. Jno. Johnson, guano.

This is wreng, murder of her husband at Lancaster, they passed through. Mr. Jno. Johnson, guano.

Such persons are exercising a certain the point of the poi

which will necessitate an increase -The coal men in Pennsylvania are three to one cent per ton, at the next meeting of the Legislature in January. burned on Thursday morning, with On the morning of December 18th, most of its furniture and the private the planing mill of F. M. Hartshorn & effects of the boarders.

-The Commissioner of Internal Revtruth, perhaps, is known by any one cauc is now making the semi-annual imprisonment for life.

-A dispatch from Dayenport, Iowa

act allowing cities and towns to vote tax in aid of railreads and other corpo--A number of colored men of Washington have formed an organization un- the entire front wall of the building der the name of "The Negro-American and a sheet of flame shot up while

mortgage bonds of the Harrisburg and Potomac Railroad have been sold at to one hundred and twenty unaccounted

The special agent of the Land Office

leaded guilty in the criminal suits. gram from Ragusa reports that 6,000 —Advices from London state that Turks from Pougaritas have compelled the threatened silver agitation in Con- Vranna December 19.—A dispatch to ress:

George Reed, collector for several stantinople contains the following.

-In Randolph, Mass., on the morn- In the Legislative Assembly at Paning of the 19th, it was discovered that amathe project to virtually establish Catharine Ryan, her children and Mary custom houses at Panama and Colon. Catharine Ryan, her children and Mary Barry, aged 14, had been suffocated by coal gas, Mrs. Ryan, though un-conscious, was alive; the girl and the

-A board will assemble at the civing a thanksgiving dinner from looking at the stars. His father was not the greatest events of life. It is not consider and recommend a magnature abord astronomer, therefore he flogged with the moralist as with the economist gun. Should one be found suitable the

-Gardner Mercer, a Geneseo hanker

killed by an express train, while driving across the Baltimore and Washington Railroad on the morning of the 19th

-Hon. Thomas Shackelford, for-

troops and State militia have been sur- Court of Mississippi, died a few days

president of the Pioneer Bank of San Francisco, is there. Steps liave been -Charles Mitchell dangerously shot ficers and captured after being wounded.

-Mrs. Mary Honey, of Warsaw. Two Schuylkill County lawyers, on Thursday to imprisonment for life. -William Basey, colored, was

-The Commissioner of the District Columbia, on Thursday, forwarded

-Special Agent R. S. Bartley reports - A State Convention of the 'Pristhat the government seizures of logs and lumber unlawfully taken from the public lands in Mississippi are of the aggregate value of about \$334,080.

The fourteenth annual session of the Teachers' Institute of Schuylith Teachers, were present, and Hon. Montgomery

Thursday. Mr. Baker "is not prepared

—An engine and forty cars, heavily loaded with coal, were wrecked at Lim-

The office of the Treasurer of Law-000 last Tuesday night. The burglars are unknown.

been found at Yorkville, Ohio, Six tramps were concerned in his abduction. all of whom have escaped. -John Priest was shot and danger ously wounded by Charles Mitchell in a saloon quarrel in Buffalo, on Wednesday night. When pursued by the poice. Mitchell drew two revole threatened to use them, but was cap-tured after being shot in the hip.

-Willie Hopkins, abducted from

Braddock's Field, Pa., last Sunday, has

Richard Balfe, foreman of the press room of the Globs newspaper in Toron to died in that city on Wednesda Dennis Flood. The latter is in fail. -The steamer Huntsville, from Savannah for New York, was burned atsea, off Little Egg Harbor, on the 19th inst. Her crew were saved. -The City Hotel, at Portsm H. a large four-story building, was

effects of the boarders The sentence of Louisiana Lawson and Silas Morris, who were to have lians's husband, has been commuted i

Thomas O'Connor, burned by the accident at the North Ashland collier dled on the 19th inst., in Pottaville his injuries.

-At 5 o'clock on the evening of the 20th inst., the boiler in the candy-making establishment of Messrs. Greenleaf & Sons, Barclay, St., N.Y. exploded with a terrific concussion. There were in the building at the time, it is estimated from 160 to 200 persons; a large number, of additional hands having been taken on for the holidays. The shock tore out Society," to devise a remedy to prevent spread to the adjoining buildings totally the excessive mortality among the coldestroying three and injuring eight About \$8,000 worth of the first persons and twenty-eight wounded are ruins. Fully one-half the employed

were girls. direction. There are several indic

of the St. Louis Banks, was robbed by is said the Porte has instructed its Min and impose duties on all imports his Nothing is known at the India Office

of the report concerning the Margala of Salisbury's resignation. The Margala THE MARKETS.

valleys overspread with nature's own verdant carpetings, to the grand old innountains, whose lofty summits almost pierce the bright blue canopy, that like although troubled herself, used an Angel of Peace, overreaches the scene. The eye is constantly enchanted scene. The eye is constantly enchanted ploomy fears. by the wild picturesque beauty. In gloomy fears... looking abroad upon this landscape of almost primeval leveliness, one is prone to think that the polluting breath of sin has never penetrated this lonely dispelled; for oh, how often are the from nature up to nature's God, sadbath morning is broken by the loud report of the hunter's gun, whose echoes

away, and find a safe retreat among the feel badly. lofty mountains farther west.

of the savage, can little realize the terror that would seize upon the Heart of a wife, or mother, when a beloved one was delayed a moment beyond the appointed hour of return. Restless and anxious, the lonely wife paced her room, peering now and then into the increasing darkness, only to turn again in disappointment to her desolate firesided and strive to arouse from the depths of despair into which she was fast sinking. A few fruitless efforts were made to prepare the evening meal, but who can nerve herself to the performance of domestic duties when the very blood is congealed with the fear that those for whom she so fondly waits may never again gladden her sight.

Weary, at length, with her weary of the save and in the kingdom of Geat Britain. The island is small, to to. Situate in the correity on the save of a surely saled the Pourpey Kelley for marry in the place of beginning containing four arcs more marry by an antiving a sure one can be place of beginning containing four arcs more into should be added that no one can learn to speak good English or "good grammary" by fretting over such questions as the set is to be attained only by an unconscious conformity to the usage of the beginning at the southeast form a surely saled the Pourpey Kelley for marry in the best speakers and writers, as I have had eccasion to say before.

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her expressions of anxiety, had said, "Don't fear for me darling. Remember that a kind Providence overrules all things, and that nothing happens by secident;" and, that with strengthened faith, she would turn again to her household duties, while her lightened hears would bound joyously in this new-born trust. But the night her faith faitered, and with paroxisms of fear, she shook and quivered like an aspen, as her mind reverted to the lonely night vigil of Mrs. Dancer, whose husband had recently been killed by the Indians, only a few miles distant. Like faithless Peter, she felt that she, was sinking the entropy of Galliee, sould not should be shook and repentity been killed by the Indians, only a few miles distant. Like faithless Peter, she felt that she, was sinking the entropy would of the bury world of Galliee, sould be say world of the supportures waves of Galliee, sould not supporture waves of Ga

new bring comfort; and taking her Bible, which for years had been her

But time with weary tread passed on, the solemn hour of midnight approached, and still no tidings came from the absent loved ones. The moon with retreat. But, alas! the delusion is soon gentle beams was penetrating the thick pranches of the trees that overshallowed hearts of those, whose aspirations lead the gloomy dwelling. Mrs. Clifton had become a little more calm, but was still dened, when the holy calm of the Sab restlessly pacing the room, peering out, ever and anon, into the dim moonlight, when the rapid approach of horses' feet along the gravelly road was heard.

away, shifting a safe retreat among the lofty mountains farther west.

There was some fear entertained by the settlers, at the time of which is right and I don't care. It is write—which was during the period when our country was groaning under the weight of a commotion—that the Indians—while our armies were engaged elsewhere—would come down in minibers and massacre the whites, and possibly, which was far more distressing, carry into captivity some of the youths and maidens, while he had and maidens, while he had and maidens, while the head of the mountain summits, hope, which with its gentle infinence had buoyed by the spirits of Mrs. Clifton through the day, deserted her, and as the dusky hour of twilight deepened, she was selzed with fearful apprehensions for the was selzed with fearful apprehensions for the was selzed with fearful apprehensions for the safety of her husband, who had gone out early in the morning, with Mr. More and others, for the purpose of killing a beef which ran among the rugged deflets of the mountains. In that grassy region, the cattle unused to restrict, cannot be driven, and therefore, beeves are killed, dressed, land conveyed home in wagons, and for the Indians, the settlers go out in compa-As to the former momentous inquiry, for where the second corner of John Sampson's survey might truly say I don't know which a pine corner formerly stood; and rams from thence As to the former momentous inquiry, sake of mutual protection from the "the sun shines bright." "the river sake of mutual protection from the sun shines bright." "the river flows are succeeding to the sun shines bright." There are many such cases in which the adjective is the better word; and twenty links to the mad leading from said Joseph Garwood's dwelling to Wrangle Borough; thence (4) north six degrees, east one chain and twenty links to the mad leading from said Joseph which the adjective is the better word; and twenty links to the mad leading from said Joseph Garwood's dwelling to Wrangle Borough; thence (4) south six degrees, west two chains and twenty links to the mad leading from said Joseph Garwood's dwelling to Wrangle Borough; thence (4) south six degrees, west two chains and twenty links to the mad leading from said Joseph Garwood's dwelling to Wrangle Borough; thence (4) south six degrees, west two chains and twenty links to the mad leading from said Joseph Garwood's dwelling to Wrangle Borough; thence (4) south six degrees, west two chains and twenty links to the mad leading from said Joseph Garwood's dwelling to Wrangle Borough; thence (4) south six degrees, west one chain and twenty links to the mad leading from said Joseph Garwood's dwelling to Wrangle Borough; thence (4) south six degrees, west one chain and twenty links to the mad leading from said Joseph Garwood's dwelling to Wrangle Borough; thence (5) north leighty degrees, west two chains and twenty links to the mad leading from said Joseph Garwood's dwelling to Wrangle Borough; thence (5) north leighty degrees, west two chains and twenty links to the mad leading from said Joseph Garwood's dwelling to Wrangle Borough; thence (6) north leighty degrees, west two chains and twenty links to the mad leading from said Joseph Garwood's dwelling to Wrangle Borough; thence (7) north leighty degrees, west two chains and twenty links to the course of said twenty links to the mad leading from said Joseph Garwood's dwelling to well and the said twenty links to the mad leading from said Joseph Garwood's dwelling to well and the said twenty links to the ma moccasin tracks near the door of your a sign of grammar and dictionary style own homes. Ye who have never seen the tears of the willow and the orphan, wrung from them by the merciless hand of the savage, can little realize the ter
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a sign of gramman and discount of the conformation of one in the conformation of the savage. Can little realize the ter-

of Great Britain. The Island is small, same (7) south eight chains to ta ning fity acres, more or less Weary, at length, with her weary comprising only 3,000 acres, very bar-Weary, at length, with her weary vigils, Mrs. Clifton, taking her two children, a little girl of about four summers, and a boy three years younger, left her house, and passing by the gushleft her house, and passing by the gush- the group; and, aside from its historical ing spring, whose dancing waters this interest, and certain past events which night had no power to quiet her perturbed spirits, she threaded her silent way to the house of Mr. Moore, which stood at a short distance from her own home. The cheerfulness of her friend, and now numbers but seventy-three persons—men, women, and children—divided into six families. They are too can naturally of a lively disposition, she poor to own a boat large enough for cean navigation, and would know nothing of the great world beyond hours, and yet the daraness and stillness without remained unbroken, and the Angel of Despair, with outapread pinions, overshadowed the inmates of that little cottage. Mrs. Clifton again paced the room to and fro, in the vain effort to free herself from its ruthless grasp. She remembered how often her husband, when leaving home, some some times to travel, unarmed, the lonely paths over the mountains; in reply to her expressions of anxiety, had said, "Don't fear for me darling. Remember home. The cheerfulness of her friend, persons—men, women, and children—Mrs. Moore, reassured her, and being divided into six families. They are too

MASTER'S SALE.

Bible, which for years had been her great source of light and joy, she endeavored to derive some word of consolation from its sacred pages, But again, like Peter, looking at the angry waves with western froutier life, to one who oves to contemplate the beauties of nature as exhibited in the variety of scenery that meets the eye in every direction. From the blooming prairie, whose lovely flowers lade the summer of kindred blood. She thought of her valleys overspread with nature's own little fatherless ones, exposed to the valleys overspread with nature's own verdant carpetings, to the grand old

quarter of an acre of land sold by William Adams to John Bowen

Lot No 2 Situate in the township of Gailoway aforesaid Beginning at the southwest corner of a let of marsh which Parker Clark bought of Barney Meirs, and is now the property of Walter Clark; and ruis from thence (1) horth six degrees and thirty minutes, east twelve chains and twenty-five links by the aforesaid lot of land of John Endicott; thence (2) south seventy-nine degrees and fifteen minutes, west twenty-five links to a corner of Endicott's, in the line of lands late William Adams'; thence (4) by Adams' south seventy-nine degrees and afteen minutes, west thre-chains and fifty links to the northeast corner of the lo cuains and inst; inns to the normeast corner of the lot Elijah Steelman bought of Jeremiah Bates, now John Risley's; thence (5) by the same south nineteen de-grees and thirty minutes, west fifteen chains and forty, links to the channel of Nabous creek; thence (6) down the same, the several courses thereof to the place of beginning, containing seven acres, two roods, strict measure

bath morning is broken by the found report of the bunter's gun, whose echoes reverberate along the mountain deflies, starting the mother bird from her quile herst, and the little squirrel from its timil perch upon a limb; or by the distant sound of a horse's hoofs, as the trackes cow-driver gallops over the rocky hills, regarilless alike of the laws of man, the sanctity of the day, or the restraints thrown around it by the distinct the start of the start o

grapes from the vines overshadowing its sequestered bosom, vibrate gracefully to the whispering of the winds among their leaves.

There are few settlements in that country, and the bounding deer, fearless of danger, chaseleach other, while countless herds of cattle and herses run wild over the hills and valleys—the latter furnishing a pretext for the numerous depredations of the Comanche Indians who, coming in, drive them away, and find a safe retreat among the Lot No 6 Situate in the township of Galloway

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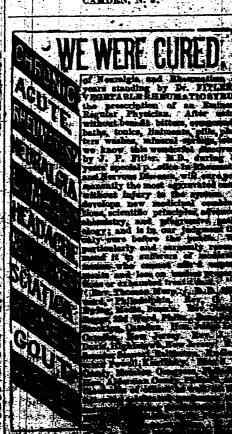
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Prisoners Going to Siberia.

The saddest sight in Russia to a traveler is the manner in which civil prisoners are treated. It is a common | tsins, and these are carried through the spectacle to see 300 or 400 poor wretches on their way to Siberia under a military escort; for most of them are chained together in couples while the women them up if buried down. Besides, the gether in couples, while the women and children who have elected to share their bread-winners' lot have also to submit to be treated as criminals. Poorly clad, and apparently half starved, the wonder is that any of the party should ever survive the dreadful jourto exile is sent away with very little ceremony; but when an officer or other prisoner of note has been sentenced to has covered our walls with paper and crease the quantity of lime water. banishment for life, he is dressed in paint, both unwholesome, and more or full uniform, and led to a scaffold in less poisonous; while the white wash some public place. In the presence of brush being disowned, the cellars are grate or shave in small particles about the crowd is made to kneel while his and taint accumulate the summer long, about twice its quantity of sugar, his coat, and his sword is broken over on the fruit trees unmolested. Some quick as possible. Almost instantane his head. He is declared legally dead, wiseacre has said that white-washing our relief will be afforded. and his wife can consider herself a the trees will stop up the pores and in-widow if she chooses. From the scaffold he starts on his journey for Siberia. His wife and children, sisters or mother and on the kitchen walls it is health .can follow or accompany him if they Rural New Yorker. choose, but only on condition that they share his exile. Mr. Arnold in his Those who have provided some fodder book entitled "Through Persia by Cara-trop will keep up the supply of milk; van," relates how, when passing their neglect. There are some farmers through Russia, he saw a party of who make more than others; some prisoners embarked on board a steamer make but little, but the best might often on the river Volga.—They were posi- do a little better, and at this season the tively caged amidships, so that every part of the interior could be seen, just as in the Zoological Gardens, with this difference—that in the case of the prisoners there was no overhanging stoop to commit a fraud. He invades roof to prevent rain or sunshine from no secret in keeping of another. pouring in upon their wretchedness. at the back of the cage common to all without distinction of sex or age. And

How They Eat in the Northwest. bill of fare, as given by a traveler in the oblivion. He bears sealed packages celebrated, even on the Continent, for North, which may seem incredible, and without tampering with the wax. Pa- their skill in spinning, weaving and yet I can vouch for it as not being a pers not meant for his eye, whether embroidering; and one of the early whit exaggerated Seven men in thirteen days consumed two buffalo bulls, seven cabrideer, fifty pounds of pemmican-equal to half a buffalo-and a greatmany ducks and geese, and on the last day there was nothing to eat. This enormous quantity of meat could not have weighed less than 1,600 pounds at the very lowest estimate, which would have given a daily ration to each man of eighteen pounds! Incredible as this may seem, it is by no means impossible in a severe climate and living the active life these men lead. I remember camp-

when all were secured, including the

PROFITS OF AM ORCHARD. -- Here is a attement in a Western paper which may do for that particular locality, but will not be found to be of universal application: "Nothing is more common than to hear the complaint that there is

This was a remarkable statement and daily; and the prospect is that he will for fertilizing purposes. keep this up for a long time to come. cation are just what they should be to South Africa had his parsonage sur-

man who cares for the orchard does his which effectually protected the residuty to the orchard." A GREAT FARMER'S MAXIMS. The successful life of Mr. Jacob Strawn, the

Make your fences high and strong so you have brush, make your lots seenre, Be sure to get your hands to bed by seven o'clock—they will rise early by force of circumstances. Pay a hand, if he is a poor hand. you promise him; if he is a good one,

Always feed your hands as well as milk relieved the pains of his breast, you feed yourselves, for the laboring and gave him the ability to breathe men are the bone and sinew of the land, smoke their pipes gravely before their and ought to be well treated.

I am satisfied that getting up early, deep, long and free strengthened and harmonized his voice, and restored him to a better state of health than he had scarlet caps and a kind of sleeveless vest industry and regular habits are the enjoyed for years. The remedy, to be effective, must be continued for some best medicine prescribed for health.
When bad, rainy weather comes so

two heaping tablespoonfuls of tapioca in the morning drain off the water; beat the yolks of two eggs with half s Study your own interest closely, and do not spend your time in electing Presidents, Governors, or other smaller officers, or talk of hard times, and tapioca; stir all into a quart of boiling milk; boil ten minutes, and pour into Northern Sweden by a festival which spend your time in whittling store a pudding-dish. Beat the whites of the eggs to a froth with a little sugar, flavor

Take your time and make calculawith lemon or vanilla, spread smoothly over the cream, and put it into the oven them at the proper time, and keep your and brown. To be eaten cold. SURFACE MANURE .- In old times it trothal on Mount Avasaxa. On the first was the universal custom to plough rising of the sun, a hymn is sung by under manure, and to do it as soon as women. As soon as its full disk appears there is an explosion of joy; choruses are sung, long strings of dancers stream along the sides of the rounded plateau along the sides of the mountain, and bonfires mix their caping odor from the manure is simply and strength of the celery being repaired light with the sun's rays.

After being pul markably preserved. After being pulgen. The earth itself has, however, the verized, the powder should be kept in s power of absorbing nitrogen from the jar or closed bottle to preserve the atmosphere, and thus can get at any time all of this it needs. The chief strength. value of manure is in the salts it con-

truth comes home. -

"He is above a low act. He cannot

takes. He is ashamed of innuendoes.

ECONOMICAL DISH.—Scrape all the ad hering particles from a well picked ham earthy articles chiefly by the aid of bone and chop them very fine—so fine that they are reduced almost to a pulp water; so that if on the surface of the Mix into this a small quantity of French prepared mustard very smoothly, and you have a nice ingredient to put on action of the atmosphere on the manure bread for luncheons. Any small pieces renders it the better for plant food. of cold meat, or turkey, chicken or For these ressons, as well as from actual experience, we say the nearer the surface manure is kept the better.

SOUR STOMACH: - A sufferer from Our grandmothers had notions, and want of appetite and sour stomach can we laugh at them, but we shall have to be greatly benefited by leaving all meditions. ney. A Russian criminal condemned go back to their ideas. We want more cines alone, and for a time existing white-wash—not for public men or entirely on milk and lime water; a teat think she is too old to keep much governmental administration, but for spoonful of lime water to a tumbler of longer. To tell you the truth, I have a our dwellings and fruit trees. Fashion milk. If this disagrees in any way, in

epaulets and decorations are torn from and lice and moths make their homes make it palatable, and administer it as

RELIEF for dyspepsia: Burn alun will kill lice, drive away the moths, and until the moisture in it is evaporated do the trees good, while in the dellar then take as much as you can take on dime, about half an hour before eating; Three or four days probably will answer; but take it until cured. CORN FODDER FOR MILCH COWS-

Occupation of Anglo-Saxon Women

The ladies of the Anglo-Saxon house who make more than others; some hold were not idle in their bower, he had made in his life. The distaff was generally the distinguish ing implements of the lady of the family King Alfred, ln'his will, made soon after had bequeathed his lands to the spearside, and not to the spindle-side. Spin ning, weaving, sewing, carding wool beating flax, and washing garments takes selfish advantage of no man's miswere considered occupations equally fitting for queens, and princesses, as for He uses no ignoble weapons in controguiltless women and children, fights versy. He never stabs in the flark. He women of ordinary ranks. The daugh occur for the places least exposed to the is not one thing to a man's face and ters of King Edward, Alfred's successor another to his back. If by accident he employed themselves in the labors of comes into possession of his neighbor's the distaff and the needle. Before the they flutter in at his window, or lie Norman writers tells us how the French open before him in unregarded expos- admired the beautiful dresses of the ure, are secret to him. He profanes no English nobility, and adds that English privacy of another however the sentry women excel all others in needle-work, leeps. Bolts and bars, locks and keys, and in the art of embroidering with bonds and secureties, notices to trespassers, are not for him. He may be trusted out of sight—near the thinnest partition—anywhere. He buys no of-with the life of Saint Augustine, as employed in skillfully ornamenting the ensigns of the priesthood and royalty with gold and pearliand precious stones.

maichine would feep the head cool in the hottest weather, and prevent brain diseases. He set one of them going in this will have known them as unselfish, and the first thing he knew has have known them as unselfish, and before he could release himself a large part of his hais was pulled out by a generally series stored storaged from a Torpid Liver, a Discovery and Melancholy, generally series storaged from a Torpid Liver, a Discovery and Melancholy, generally series storaged from a Torpid Liver, a Discovery and Melancholy, generally series storaged from a Torpid Liver, a Discovery and Melancholy, generally series of continuous the distribution of the word, a gentleman, —The Christian Statesman.

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be drained, but thoroughly ventilated-

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daily sponge bath, wear flannel next fine

repugnant to the sement tribe.

LOCATION OF Houses. The Science of GETTING HER FATHER'S CONSENT .- A Health has some sensible suggestions of Houses should be built on upland ground with exposure to sunlight on every side. During epidemics it has excited the mirthfulness of his friends cost. and customers. His graceful and beautiful daughter was at boarding-school at named, it is asserted that in regard to the time her father kept the farm. She carpets, by the aid of this machine, half

as the iron horse would take him in main bright until completely wormout, mouldy cellars. Cellars should not only that direction. On the morning after or it may be turned. Nor is there any his arrival, while strolling about the waste of dye, as in the ordindry process village, he met a piain old gentleman, of stamping each color separately, for dressed in homespun, and inquired of every particle of dye not fixed in the him if there were any conveyances to material form lack to the tanks and is otherwise the house must be unwhole

"Principally pike and mullet," said "You misunderstand me, I merely-"From a shilling to eighteen pence a

"I will let you have a large quantity for a shilling." il have a good notion to give you caning for your impertinence "Well if you do not choose to give know who will." dence from any kind of shace. "place." place." place." we shall make another haul in the snake would occasionally be found. It is well known that the whole geranium morning before daylight."

"Do you intend to insult me?"

lemon-scented, musk-scented and appearance, and the stranger peppermint-scented. What, therefore, grievance to him. He said: appearance, and the stranger stated his grievance to him. He said:

"I have been asking this old man a parts of the spectrum, and have reached few civil questions, and he has given the following, among other results: me the most impertinent answers." .0, he is dear!" exclaimed the third weaker than that of the stearin and

> paper. The young man commenced writing, brighter than a petroleum flame. The when the old farmer flaherman interindividual parts of flames which show a rupted him with the remark. "I will not take a note of hand. Cash tensity differ but little with regard to on the nail or no trade." "He was preparing a note," said the

> Mr. C. "Then take that;" and suiting burnt with petroleum, as compared with the action to the word, he dealt him a the same ordinary petroleum lamp. A blow straight from the shoulder, which comparison of a petroleum lamp with a Drummond limelight led to the result.
>
> By this time the note was finished, that the Drummond lime light has a prostrated him.,

prospective father-in-law. "Mr. C. made an apology, and invited both parties to dine. The front door of his house commanded a view of a meadow in which a cow was feeding, and while Mr. C. was looking in that direction, the young lover commenced: "I am acquainted with your daugh-

SAVE THE CELERY LEAVES .- The leaves and green tops of celery may be made useful after the following fashion "She is a fine beast," remarked old gentleman, looking at the cow. "Your daughter!" screamed young man, "I have the honor to be well acquainted with her." She is a noble animal," was the

> was out of sight.
> "I'm speaking about your amiable changes. In its first shape after hatch-"She is very kind, indeed—never breaks down the fences, never kicks over the pail never street suspenses it is adapted to a life above the ground, but not to burrowing; it over the pail, never stays away like the other brutes that I have."

"You don't understand me, sir: was speaking of your daughter at board-"No, I never put a board on her face; she never does any mischlef at all."
"Your daughter!" shouted the young

"Did vou sav I ought to?" "No, sir, I, was speaking of your daughter, the young lady away from "O. yes. I have plenty of room, but longer. To tell you the truth, I have a mind to shut her up in the stable and feed her on chop stuff a few weeks." "Great heavens!" remarked the young

man to himself: "what shall I do? This deafness will be the death of me! I will try once more and if this effort fails, I will resort to paper and pencil again."
"I should like to say a word or two to you respecting your daughter."
"I will let the butcher have her by and by, if he will give me my price, said the old man with emphasis.

As a last resort, the young man used his pencil and paper, showed his letters of introduction, handsomely endorsed by men whose opinion was good on the delicate question on the tapis. After a little cross-questioning and a little hesitation, the old gentleman gave his consent; and when the parties were married, he declared it was the best haul

A PATHER of three sons and five daughters was asked what family he it will be found to have assumed an inhad. The answer was: "I have three verse magnetism, and the tube itself to the year 880, said that his grandfather sons, and they have each five sisters." "Mercy!" replied the interrogator

precision in many directions, has never serted that in those forests where the been able to make out to the satisfaction of thinking minds why a servant girl always has more cousins than any other living creature.

"MADAME," said an impertinent boarder to his landlady, "your butter is too aristocratic for my demecratic in discovering the active principle of counsels, he passes them into instant Norman period, English ladies were taste. It is one of the cases in which the Gormbi arrow poison. It is of the sweetness is preferable to rank.

the Queen with his hat on? Her coach-

the mosquito. Migrating of Fruit.

partition—anywhere. He buys no of fice, he sells none, intrigues for none. He would rather fail of his rights than wint her buys here the worked, with her bown hands, a stuff wint here through dishonor. He will eath honest bread. He tramples on no sensitive feelings. He insults no man. If he has a rebuke for another, he is straightforward, open, and manly. He cannot descend to scurrility. Billings gate does not lie on his track. Of woman, and to her, he speaks with decency and respect. In short, whatever he judges knonovable he practices the ward every one. He is not always dressed in broadcloth. "Some people," says a distinguished bishop, "think a gentleing with three half-breed plain hunters one evening beside a buffalo calf we had killed shortly before dusk. The men began cutting the animal up and feast ing upon i. They were eating when i retired for the alght, and were still hovering over the fire when I arose early in the morning. With the exception of the had, which was slowly roasting upon the coals, there was nothing left of the calf except the bones.

Robert Bacon, of Chicago, is an inventor. One of his devices is a fanwheel; to be placed in a bat, and rus by clock work. His idea is that such a makes a gentleman—not one of thems—nor all of them together. I have known them as unselfish,

He set one of them agent the manner, hazelmuts, and many other kind of nuts have been carried by currents to a new home beyond the administration of the sight, and were still hovering over the fire when I arose early in the morning.

A Hat-Fan.

Robert Bacon, of Chicago, is an inventor. One of his devices is a fanwheel; to be placed in a bat, and rus by clock work. His idea is that such a makes a gentleman—not one of thems—nor all of them together. I have known them as unselfish,

Back and he first thing he knew of them are more than eighteen inches in diameter, and weighing from forty to fifty pounds, are not the produce of any neighboring country, and the Hindoos called them "sea cocoas," supposterritory. The currents of the Pacific Octan carry out occounts and other Truits from the American continent to epornious distances in a similar manuer.
These find a reactive place on the oursi
ridges, which are raised up from the

bottom of the sea by the ecasting labor

Aero-Hudraulie Calico Treatment Etc merchant, tailor having accumulated a The London Times deer bes a new incompetency in his trade, determined to vention, by which all the colors in the throw aside his shears and spend the pattern of a fabric are 'driven' at the remainder of his life upon a farm. He purchased several hundred acres of land stoutest materials, or through ten or and there was a fishing ground on the more thicknesses of calico, silk, and estate. Mr. C., the ex-merchant, was similar goods, which, thus treated, show delighted with his new occupation, and no wrong side,—the claim being that by he devoted his best efforts with untiring this method a much better and more zeal to farming. Being hard of hearing, durable article can be produced, and he often made ludicrous blunders, which this, too, at an actual reduction in the In addition to the materials already

had a lover, and promised to marry the expenditure of labor hitherto rehim, provided he could gain the consent quired can turn out at least three times of her parent to the matrimonial allithe length of felticarpet in given time, as compared with existing processes, The young man traveled south as far and that the carpet so treated will rensed over again. A'peculiar difficulty, it seems, at first experienced in the working of this novel machine, was in not being able to

produce two colors of equal density; but by a unique arrangement of the valves, by which the dye, that at every stroke becomes partially exhausted, is replenished, this trouble is practically overcome. The colors appear precisely alike on both sides. By means of this process, too, concentrated dyes are advantageously made use of, whereas by the "I should like to know if there are ordinary system in vogue, the dyes are any more such fools as you in this very much diluted.

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> At a recent meeting of the St. Louis Academy of Sciences, Professor Riley gave some account of the American blister beetle. It appears that although a near relative of this insect, the cantharis, or Spanish fly, has long been nsed in pharmacy, little is yet known of its habits in early life. The same mystery has hung over the American blisterer. In certain years these insects appear in sufficient numbers to prove very destructive to potatoes, tomatoes, beans, and other garden vegetables. sponse.
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> "Confound the old cow!" said the young man in a whisper. "I wish she and he has raised several specimens. honey; and this is also true of it in its. second transformation. In its third shape it is armed with powerful mandibles and claws; it loves darkness better than light, and takes naturally to an underground existence. Technical details were given of the insect's anatomy in the three different forms.

> > Auseful and easily applied test for salicylic acid has been submitted by M. H. Kolbe, of the Chemical Society of Paris. He dissolves one-half gram of the said in five a. c. of alcohol, pours the solution (which ought to be clear) into a flat glass vessel, and allows it to evaporate exposed to the sir. The mileylic acid then remains in the form of a ring of crystalline efflorescence. If its ring of crystalline emorescence. If its quality is good the ring is white. If the acid had not been purified by crystallization, but merely precipitated, the color of the ring is to a greater or less degree yellow. But if the color is, brown or brownish the salicylic is too impure for medical purposes.

Regarding the magnetization of tubes of steel M. Gaugain, in a note submitted to the French Academy of Sciences, says that if a neutral cylindrical bar of steel, at ordinary temperature, be introduced into a magnetized tube of steel and withdrawn after a few seconds, it will be found weakly magnetized in the same sense as the tube. If, however, after insertion, the entire arrangement be heated with a lamp to about 300, and then if the core be drawn from the tube have parted with a large proportion of the magnetism it originally possessed

In a paper on the meteorology of forests, by Dr. Breitenhouer, it is asevaporation are great, but when the thicket is destroyed, both the rain-fall and the evaporation decrease very perceptibly.

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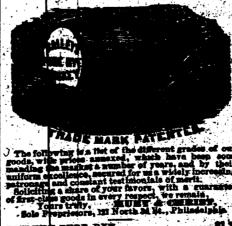
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