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THE PRAYER OF AGASSIZ.

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Un the isle of Penekese, Ringed about by sapphire seas, Fanned by breezes salt and cool, Stood the master with his school, Over the saits that not in vain Wooed the west wind's steady strain, Line of coast that low and far Stretched its undulating bar,
Wings asiant along the rim
Of the waves they stooped to skim, Reck and isle and glistening bay, Fell the beautiful white day.

Said the master to the youth Said the master to the youth:

"We have come in search of truth,
Trying with undertain key
Door by door of mystery;
We are reaching, through His laws,
To the garment-hem of Cause, Him, the endless, unbegun,
The unnamable, the case,
Light of all our light the source,
Lite of life, and force of force, As with fingers of the blind We are groping here to find What the hieroglyphics mean Of the Unseen in the seen, What the thought which underlies Nature's masking and disguiss, What it is that hides beneath Blight and bloom and birth and death, By past efforts unavailing, Doubt and error, loss and failing, Of our weakness made aware, On the threshold of our task, Let us light and guidance as Let us pause in silent prayer !

Then the master in his place Bowed his head a little space, And the leaves by soft airs stirred, Lapse of wave and cry of bird Left the solemm hush unbroken Of that wordless prayer unspoken, While its wish, on earth unsaid, Rose to Heaven interpreted. As, in lite's best hours, we heat By the spirt's finer ear His low voice within ns, thus The All Father heareth us; And His holy ear we pain With our noisy car and vain. Not for Him our violence otorming at the gates of sense, The eternal silence

Even the careless heart was moved, And the doubting gare assent, With a gesture revereal, To the master well beloved, As thin mists are glorified By the light they cannot hide, All who gazed upon him saw, Through its veil of tender awe, How his face was still uplit By the old sweet look of it, Hopeful, trustful, full of chee And the love that casts out fear. Wno the secret may declare Of that brief, unuttered prayer? Did the shade before him come Of th' inevitable deom, Of the end of earth so near, And eternity's new year?

In the lap of sheltering seas Rests the isla of Penekeso; But the lord of the domain Comes not to his awa again Where the eyes that follow fail,
Oh a vaster sea his sail
Drifts beyond our beck and hall!
Other lips within its bound
Shall the laws of life expound; Other eyes from rock and shell Other sys from rook and swell;
But when breezes light and bland
Blow from summer's blossomed land, When the air is giad with wings
And the blithe song-sparrow sings,
Muny an eye with his still face
Shall the living ones displace, Many an our the word shall soak He alone could fitly speak, And one name forevermore Shall be uttered o'er and o'er By the waves that kiss the shore, By the curlow's whistle sent Down the cool, sea-sountry dir; Halt in triu oph, half lane it. Thither love shall tourful turn. Friendship pause uncovered there, And the wisest reverence learn From the master's slient prayer.

Our Washington Letter:

WASHINGTON. D. C., Feb. 7, 1874.

The trouble in getting Senators to serve on the Committee to investigate the District affairs grows out of the intense malice of some of the opponents of Governor Shepherd towards anything that looks like sustaining him or the Board of Publie Works under any circumstances. Thus, some of the memorialists, even before the committee was constituted, published statements in advance that the investigation would necessarily be a white-washing affair. Mr. Frelinghuysen, who had previously been on a committee and suffered from unjust aspersions, promptly declined; likewi e Mr. Conkling, who was called to attend the funeral of his father. Judge Conkling. There is no doubt, since the matter has become so generally notorious, that, however the committee is formed. every opportunity will be given for all who have charges to make to present and austain them, if they can, and the allegations referring to white washing made in ellessoe will be taken as evidence of wesk- the missent session of Congress, as will mounts his sent or a respor or mower, for one hundred a day of ten hours, can reserve

ness regarding proofs, unless the allegators promptly exhibit something more

than-eager-rapacity.

It is admitted by the friends of Senstor Carpenter's bill requiring a new State election in Louisians, that there are not votes enough in either House of Congress to pass it, and that after the Senator shall have made his speech in favor of it, a reference to the Committee on Privileges and Elections will be its death-knell, as it is known that the committee are opposed to holding an election there by Federal authority.

The trial of Judge Wright, on the charge of forging Indian claims, is going slowly forward in the District Court. One Indian named Lacy Hawkins swore that he had not received any bounty, when the defense showed by the chief of the tribe and several other witnesses that special notices were disseminated throughou the Indian Territory, calling on all who had not received bounty to come forward and get it, that Hawkins knew this, and never came forward till this prosecution was set on foot against Judge Wright. It is not at all likely that anything but very great expense and scandal will come out of this trial and the numerous indictments prought against the Judge. It the prosecution in this case fails to convict him, it is asserted that nol. pros. will be entered in all the other cases, as they all stand on the same general and romewhat indefinite basis.

It is said that Attorney Gen. Williams has written a lengthy and rather sharp rebuke to the Senate Judiciary Committee taking exceptions to the inquisitorial character of their investigation of him, and claiming that all the charges made against him were proved groundless. It is quite true that the precedent set in the case of Mr. Williams' nomination for Chief Justice is a very bad one for governing such cases in the future. Envy and bad blood seemed to inspire more opporsition than anything else, and though it may be that Mr. Williams is best fitted to be retained at his present post, and that Judge Waite is the right man in the right place, such a dissecting process as the former was subjected to will be in the tuture "more honored in the breach than the observance.'

Mrs. Mira Clark Gaines has made quite a sensation in the publication of her bill against Caleb Cushing, on which she procured an injunction against his receiving the patent to certain lands, the right to which she inherited. Caleb has filed a cross-bill, however, and now the oid lady and old gentleman stand face to face in a cat and dog fight over Caleb's attorney's tees, for which he claims the rather liberal quantity of 84,000 acres of land to be patented to him in trust for Mrs. Gaines, but subject to a lien in his favor for a large sum which, he alleges, she promised to pay him for legal services. It is well known here that the lady's injunction was just in time to save the land from going into his possession through the General Land Office, where he had secured a large part of the chrical force of the office to aid him in hurrying up the patents, before she could take the required steps to stop him. She is, however, always found to be irrepressible and quite a match for

The Senate yesterday passed the bounty bill and the bill supplementary to the not for the development at the mining resources of the United States. A bill for the settlement of claims of the Government with the purchasors of the Harper's Berry property, by the Attorney General, was referred to the Judiciary Committee. No Senator being willing to act on the District Investigation Committee, a motion was entered to re-consider the vote by which the Senate agreed to a joint Committee on the District scandal, and thus leave all the honors to the House.

In the House yesterday the bankrupt bill was considered and amended; the bill granting the right of way to the Hampton and Fortress Monroe Railway from Elizabeth City, Va., to Old Point Comfort, and a large number of relief and other private bills were passed.

An effort is now being inaugurated by a committee of the Washington Monument Association to procure auch logislation at

mease pile of marble before the centennial of the Declaration of Independence. is held. It is wonderful that testators, desiring to make their own fame immortal, have not hitherto associated their names and a part of their fortunes with this grand monumental pile, by devising the few hundred thousands which will be required to complete it. In the absence of this private enterprise, it is unaccountable that the great Government of the U.ited States, which has grown ten fold, and bee, me a hundred fold more wealthy and prosperous since the demise of the illustrious father of his country, should still allow this unfinished shalt to stand as a monument to their ingratitude.

Perhaps the most important action by the recent meeting in this city of state. city and county school superintendents was that respecting the centennial. The plan for educational exhibition as indicated by the Committee appointed on that subject, if carried out, will result in a grand and thorough display of our educational progress. The Committee in their resolutions propose that each State, Territory and City propage a representation of their educational condition, including a historical record of their educational growth, and that each educational institution make a similar history and showing of its progress. With our 1,500 academies and 298 colleges, and the many more that will come into existence before 1876, the educational feature will be a prominent one in the exhibition. The alumni of our institutions and the undergraduate officers and all concerned should take-an-interest-in-this-matter,-and-set about making preparations at once.

It is asserted that in the wholesale retrenchment proposed by Congress it is the intention to increase the longs of labor among the clerks of the Departments. Already it is conceded that confinement in the unwholesome rooms of immense buildings, wherein the great thickness of clammy walls and the necessary absence of sun-purified air has made them generally sickly, has very considerably shortened many of their lives. If the term of daily service is increased, as proposed, to eight hours per day, the Government will not only get less real substantial work out of the same force, but the new civil service rules will turther assist in driving experiopoed clerks into other business, and it will soon be left to youths devoid of practical ideas, and those utterly incompetent. There can be no question that all the efforts to revolutionize the civil service within the past three years have failed, and this last measure is the worst of all tinkering.

The cost of transporting by express the large quantity of unsigned currency and bonds has just been investigated at the Treasury Department, and the charges are at money rates, and amount to enormous sums. It will be remembered, however, that under Andrew Johnson, the making of paper was done in the Treasury Department, and that the cost was immensely more than when Secretary Boutwell sold the machinery and contracted with private paper manufacturers.

One of Our Hammonton Industries.

We have in our midet, a machine manufactured which, for its simplicity, power and userulness, equals many of the vaunted machines that turned the farmers' processes of doing work into new channels, with sowers and mowers, teapers and harvesters, that have so completely changed the whole methods of farmer's work, that it makes farming to-day mere boy's play to what it was thirty or forty vears ago, when everything was done by hand. Then the reaper, with brows and body recking with awent, and bended, aching back, and stiffened hands, gathered in the small handful of grain, while with the sickle it was severed from its connection with mother earth, bandful by bandful, and laid in bundles to be bound, and the grass was out with the soythe and snath, which were swung by hand. The very idea of doing farm work drove many a boy from the old farm, to seek uncertain employment in city and town. But now the farmer

fields, cutting more grain or grass in an hour than could be out in days by the old process. So in planting, and in sowing, and harvesting, one labor-saving machine does the work of many men and horses.

Fuch is the machine we refer to. a labor-saver, and this is the Stump Puller and Rock Litter, invented, perfected and manufactured by Geo. V. Pressey, of our town. It has been before the world for several years, and yet it is not known as it-should-be. It-ought-to-be placed-inthe same category with reapers and mowers, totters and horse-rakes, as a laborsaving machine, for its importance to farmers ever; where is no less.

We went up to Pleasant street, which is being opened up by Mr. Byrnes, a few days ago, to see this marvel of a machine at work. It was truly wonderful. In thirty-three minutes, three men, two to work the levers and one to attend the hooks, took out ten large stumps, not one of which could have been moved by any other power that we know, until hands had been soratched and jammed in removing several loads of dirt, which would have taken an hour or more, and then the roots, all, would have required severing, before it could have been moved. But with this machine, it only requires the hooks to be attached, and the nower of one or two men. These stumps were taken out with apparently less effort than a dentist would would exert in extracting a tooth-

It is so constructed that there is no loss of power, but a constant gain. Some of the stumps we saw had side roots eight to ten feet long, and tap-roots six and eight feet long, crooked and pronged, six inches in diameter, pulled out as easily as tuits of grass. So great is the power applied, that two men can raise 25,000 pounds, three men can raise 35,000, and four men can raise 50,000 pounds-25 sons !-and yet the whole thing weighs only—small size 255 pounds, and easily moved by two men, and all the sizes are easily handled. It is so arranged, that the frame of four posts, about six feet-long, each post four by six inches thick. These are set in -plank-feet-at bettom,-one on a side, and fustened togother by an adjustable apparatus at the top, so that, when not in use it can be shut up, and not occupy much more space than a plow. Below this adjustable top are what are called pawls, through which the lifting rod also passes, and to which the levers are attached. The lifting rod is smouth-no ratchets-and on this pad the pawls move as the lever is raised or denressed. As the end of the lever is raised the pawis oso their grasp, and drop down, securing another bite, and when the lever is depressed is raises the tifting bar, and with it the stump, or rock, or whatever is attached. There is no slipping, no giving away. This is simply an impossibility, so that, when once the hooks are fastened under or in the scump, and attached to the rod, it must bid farewell to mother earth, and Lelinquish all the ties that have bound it to the soil, and steadily it rises till it is laid out on the cold ground, with its numerous roots bare, scraped and broken, bearing the marks of a terrible, but usclers struggle to realn its place in its natire clument. We saw roots three juches in diameter sundered like a thread. This shows the power of the machine.

It can be used in raising stones to be placed on a wagon or stone boat, to be carried away, or for raising stones in building stone walls. And it would be well to say here, that the lifting rod, by its peculiar position in the adjustable top can be brought out of perpendicular from fifteen to eighteen inches, and not decrease the power. Thus in raising stones to and on a wall, it is of the greatest sorvice. It dres away with the straining and waste of muscular power, the jamming of finkers, smashing of toes, and much tall talking, and with case the atono is put where it is a nted, and the stump brought out where it can do the most good. At the same time the stump is taken

out it shakes the dirt from the roots, and the labor of making a hole and then fidin, it again is saved, and it is claimed that an everage of ten stumps an Lour,

secure the completion of this already im- and with two in hand travels around his be taken out, and from what we saw this is no draggeration. The stump can be used for wood, which will pay all the expenses of extracting. This is an item farmers ought not to lose sight of. And such a machine is needed on any farm of many acres. In fact it should become a common-implement-for-farm use. At least every neighborhood in a farming community should have one, or more.-As an inventor Mr. Pressey should stand by the side of these who have given the toiling masses labor-saving apparatus, by which so much can be accomplished in so short a time, for his "Pioneer Stump-Puller and Rock-Litter" is as much a marvel as anything that has over been presented as a labor-saver. In fact it fills a part in farming that rothing che invented has done or can do.

Prot. Cook, of the New Jersey State Experimental Farm, has one, and speaks of it is the highest terms. Through his recommendation Governon Parker procured one. Every one who has had one, and used it intelligently, gives it the merit of doing all that is claimed for it. There are two sizes of Stump-Pullers, the smaller size is \$75, the larger size \$95,

O. E. Moore, of this town, has recently been appointed as the General Agent, to whom those wanting agencies or machines can apply.

Mr. Pressey is also the inventor of a

novelty in the shape of an umbrella, which has been patented, the peculiarity of which is, that it can be closed up in so small a compass as to put in your pocket or satchel, and opened as easily as the common umbrella.

Congress.

In the Senato, on Thursday, the joint rosoed in reference to illegal charges made by the Haion Pacific Railroad Company. Citizans of Rhode Island patitioned against the reduction of the currency of their State. Merchants of Massachusetts petitioned for spadur maning-tion of specie payments. The pupils at Har-per's Perry Normal School asked to be protected. in their rights, and the Chamber of Commutes of New Orleans to have the mint in that city teopened. Among the bills and resolutions introduced were the following: To relieve the political disabilities of Raphael Sommes, of Alabama; to authorize the coinage of silver twenty-cent pieces; to revies the statutes regu-tating estimates, appropriations, and public accounts and to open a road across the Indian Territory. The Javis relief bill was passed. The consideration of the bankrupt bill was reenmed. Bills relating to the Centennial foreign invitations and to the bonded warehouses were reported from their respective committees. The Senate proceeded to consider the amendments to the aut for the temporary three per cent loan, and the increase of national bank soies.

and the increase of national bank notes.

Hourn.—Resolutions were introduced requesting the Section's of the Treasury to furnish certain imformation islative to the national banks. Extending the time for the completion of the Green Bay and Lake Mishigan Canal. Bills relating to postal regulations were reported adversely. The bill establishing an Indian reservation in Montana was passed. Mr. Butler made a personal explanation. The House ler made a personal explanation. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the army appropriation bill. A resolution was adopted relating to the insolvency of the First National Bank of Washington.

In the Senate, on Wednesday, a resolution was presented from th in opposition to the bill of Mr. Ward, of Illi-nois, "to develope the mining resources of the United States." The bill for the relief of the Chickens Indians was reported adversely, and indefinitely postponed, flome discussion took place on a resolution offered by Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, inquiring whether any army officer on duty in South Carolina had procured legislation in that State to compensate him for services rendered in discharge of his duty. The morning hour expiring, the resolution went over. A communication was received from the Socretary of the Treasury, stating that it would take about four years for the mints to coin forty millions in silver to take the place of the pre sent fractional currency. The bill to transfer wenty five millions of bank circulation to those buttes having less than their proportion was taken up, and Mr. Merrimon offered an amendment making the amount to be trans-ferred seventy-five millions. Without acting on the amendment, the Senate, after an Exeoutive session, adjourned.

In the House, several Indian bills were passed, among them one to prevent frauds in the distribution of supplies to Indians. The Benate amendments to the resolution for a court marourred in. The Army Appropriation bill was passed, with amendments. Eleven bills on the Speaker's table were referred to appropriate committees. The Fortification bill was considered in Committee of the Whole, and about one half of it gone through. An evening session on the ravision of the statutes was held.

Dress is a matter of education, of growth, of natural taste. The best women we know, woman who could not be induced to say a word in public about arees, and would consider it presumptuous to attempt to teach women anything upon the subject, observe themselves certain simple and inviolable rules, the practi-pal of which are, to buy overything of good quality, avoi anything conspictious, and re-apoet excellence even in a fabric, too much to waste, or abuse it. We will venture to say that in an average assemblage of one hundred women brought together to discuss and pronounce up to the demonts of dross every recent felly and capties at to ston would be represented in mutvidual practice .- From Demorest's for Feb-

Rejected.

- "Perhaps she's dancing somewhere now? The thoughts of light and music wake Sharp dealousies, that grow and grow Till silence and the darkness ache.
- He sees her step, so proud and gay, -Which ere he spoke, foretold despai Thus did she look on such a day, And each the fashion of her hair.
- And thus she stood, when, stooping low ... He took the bramble from her dress; And thus she laughed and talked, whose
- Was eweeter than another's " Yes." He feeds on thoulegts that most deject : He impudently feigns her charms, So reverenced in his own respect,
- Clasped dreadfully in other arms And turns and puts his brows that ache, Against the pillow where 'tis cold: If only now his heart would break But, oh, how much a heart can hold !.

these words oftener than many others in the English language. They possess for me a deep significance. How many trials, troubles, mortifications and disntments have followed in their

reason than that I was born half an hour too late; for I cannot help thinking that had I made my appearance on the world's stage just thirty minutes sooner, all would have been well. But it was manifest destiny, and I must submit with as good a grace as pos-

Some ill-natured people have asserte that it was my own fault, and I could just as appropriate to say that the sun had a habit of rising in the East, when everybody knows that that luminary is obliged to rise in that direction.

My mother says I had no teeth until long after the age in which such appen-dages usually appear, and also adds that she had fears lest I should never

Now I leave it to competent judges. whether I could possibly have exercised any influence over those two mattime, or could I walk before my limbs were strong enough to support my kody? I think not, and have therefore decided that destiny decrees me to come after everybody else; the two instances in point which I have quoted, proving, beyond a doubt, that I have no control

As I became older I was sent to school. I was invariably called twice suaded to leave my bed, and, of course, was half an hour too late for breakfast, and proportionably tardy at school. It always happened so, and the results were uniformly the same: a scolding from my mother, threats from my fath er, and generally something worse from

lution, I found my shoe-string in a hard knot, my comb and brush were

My mother merely remarked that if I had some strings sewed on, as she had directed me the day before, that trouble would have been avoided. This was all the composite of I got from her. She well knew that being obliged to wear the old cost two weeks longer would be quite punishment enough for neglecting her advice. My fightler's temper was not improved, upon learning, the next day, that applos had risen fifty cents per barrel, making him a loser of six dollars, by my being half an hour too late.

My mother merely remarked that if I greeable theme to dampen my exuber; ant spirits at such a time; but recollecting in my welfare, I promised (that was easily done) all she perate suspense. My charmer looked both surprised and perplexed, was painfully embarrassed, and colored excessively. As near as I could determine, the symptoms looked favorable, in about to be realized. I could hardly and my heart beat high with hope. But I was mistaken; her first words undeceived me. She stammered something shout "a misunderstanding, wrong immy being half an hour too late.

of course?"

"I believe so," responded a fellowclerk, and went quietly on with his work.

It was a mistake. The letter had not
been copied. I had been told to do it;
but customers were waiting, and considering them of more consequence
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turned to the employment which had every turn-been interrupted, resolving not to leave "Gilbert it until Mrs. A was in safe posses-sion of the goods. The errand-boy be-

ful bow."

I thought Mrs. A—— looked somewhat out of humor, and her reply convinced me that I was not mistaken.

"You can take them belt action."

myself into a chair.

"The ship had sailed, I suppose?" said my father, interrogatively, displaying no more surprise than though he had anticipated my return.

I nodded in the affirmation. vinced me that I was not mistaken.

"You can take them back again," she
rejoined, coldly.
"I supplied myself
half an hour ago at another place. I
desired them to be sent this morning;

I nodded in the affirmative.
"No more than I expected," he rejoined, taking up his book, and beginning to read just where he had left off
upon my entrance.

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hearing my employer's voice.

"That letter was copied and mailed, excitement I accused the captain of un-

"Gilbert!" ejaculated my mother, looking the picture of astonishment, as I timidly entered the house, having in-

ing otherwise engaged, I took the package along myself, rang the bell, and desired to see the lady. After some delay,
she appeared.

"Goods for you to examine, from myself into shair.

Brown & Burt's," I said, with a respect
"The ship had sailed, I suppose?"

souvenirs of my travels to my less for-tunate friends, and stowed away large quantities of writing materials, which I purposed to use in inditing long and intended honor," and the like, con-away to get married?

On the 8th of February, 1750, all until pensidering them of more consequence than a mere letter; had put it off the mast be done. I reluctantly set my than a mere letter; had put it off the might before, designing to accomplish the task the first thing in the morning.

Thurried to the desk, on some frivolous at the pensidering of the pensidering of the pensidering words, and specific of them. It was no use trying to do anything, or to be anybody; that heartened.

Hiding the letter in my pocket, I returned to the employment which had been gone an hour, and I felt discouraged and disheartened.

Hiding the letter in my pocket, I returned to the employment which had been gone an hour, and my parents.

dejected, humiliated and humbled as. I the streets to avoid being buried in the tottering houses: A month-later, at the streets to avoid being buried in the tottering houses: A month-later, at the tottering houses London recked to and fro with a strong convulsion, and the people rushed into the streets to avoid being buried in the

Every open space was filled through the anxious night with multiudes of rich and poor awaiting the expected shock. The churches were crowded

with unscoustomed worshippers. Whitefield stood up in Hyde Park at with

Items of Interest

A pair of lovers will sit up half the as the family uses in an hour during

The population of Nebraska was 28. been made since 1870, when the last

A Connecticut paper knows of a ma who can swim five miles, but what

somewhat discouraging to young men of enterprising connubial aspirations. maid in person or by letter without first obtaining consent of her parents: £5

the earth be moved," etc., and soon filled his audience with his own unshaken courage. The general terror rose almost to madness when an insane prophet declared that on the 4th of April another earthquake would level London and Westminister to the date A wild excitement rayed through patite for the more substantial, regular dust. A wild excitement raged through petite for the more substantial. regular dust. A wild excitement raged through petite for the more substantial. Tegular the city as the fatal day approached. courses of corn-stalks, hay, etc., while Thousands fied to the country. Wosheep, with their usual industry and frugality, will pick up a pretty respectively. April, weeping and lamenting. Lon-preciable extent, upon the commissa looked like a city sacked and ruined, department of the mow or corn-crib.

In the state of th An English authority, Dr. Brunton,

him in the paper last night. He has A Curious Relic. been made a colonel."
"Yes," returned Peter, "and

"I am sorry, John. I wish you his right." would put away that habit. Only evil

can come of it." "Evil has already come, John. Your heart is growing callous and hard.
Time was when you could not have arm is safe and sound. It is the left taken fifty dollars from a poor and arm that is gone." needy family without a feeling of shame

and compunction."

"Hold on, Susan! I don't want an"Are you daft, John? Of course, other lecture. I know what I am up to. You don't know so much of the And with this, John Ogden took his his right arm is intact?" hat and went out—went out like a coward, knowing that if he entered into ar
John pressed the ends of his fingers

"You mean that for a joke?" "Dear John, what is it?" "Why,-Frank has lost his

"I will tell you some time." "Peter, are you/in earnest? Do you

"To you mean to say that Frank Powers has lost his left arm, and that his right arm is intact?"

"I do say exactly so."

"John pressed the ends of his fingers of the shock did not quickly pass away. But John Ogden revived in time; and when he told to his wife on the widow of a soldier who died of wounds or the shock of the shock did not quickly pass away.

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"Y wolff"

"And I," said Peter, "bet the same

amount that Colonel Frank Powers has

us. Please me in this, won't you? Susan had come in, and as she spoke she put her arm around her husband's neck and kissed him. He returned the

"Not now, Susan," he said huskily. "But you will come and eat some breakfast?" "If you won't ask any more ques-

XLIHI CONGRESS.

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The resolution ordering an investigation into the affairs of the District of Columbia was adopted. Mr. White, of Ala., presented articles of

impeachment against Richard Busteed, United States Judge of Alabama, which were ordered to be printed and referred to the Judiciary Committee. The charges are presented Alexander White, a citizen of Alabama. Alexander White, a citizen of Alabams.

Mr. Stowell, of Va., moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution authorizing the Post-Office Committee to report on the 12th of February a bill for the free distribution of printed matter, &c., and make it a special grams, as he now contracts for the transmission of the mails, at rates fixed

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The annual report of the Western

not apply to the telegraph, for the agencies now employed by the Post-office Department for receiving and deliver-ing letters would be used for the telegraphic letter. The present clerks could perform all the office business.

We find in the Gracer's Price Current an excellent article on the, at present, and all times, important subject of finance, from which we make some extracts. They are, we think sound, and we commend them to the careful perusal of ourreaders:

"Strangs as it may seem, there are bu-

lack of proper volume in either case, pro- which would be the very perfection of duces a diseased condition. It is rlain; horticulture. therefore, that the Currency question constatutes one of the most important secular

cially at the great money centers are sab- to injure each other.

Israa', the World undertakes to castigate power to raise 3,620,000 pounds of water the Cincinnati Enquirer for saying that Jefferson advocated the issue of United 33 feet. race Greeley. It smites the Enquirer thigh, and driven from their Jerusalem. If they would hope ever to be permitted to return and rabuild their temple, they must beware of following the World after that strange god, the European money power, of whose ministers the World is one, as emphatically as Mr. Belmont was and is the agent of the Rathechild. If the near the large would not be recognized by the feether and is the agent of the Rathechild. If the near the large would not be recognized by the feether that they would not be recognized by the feether that they would not be recognized by the feether that they would not be recognized by the feether that they would not be recognized by the feether that they would not be recognized by the feether they woul and is the agent of the Rothschilds."

A feet worthy of notice is given in the following item, which we hardly extected to find in the New York Times, but it was printed in its columns on the 3d ins. Celebration at Philadelphia. as a special dispatch from Washington:

"When the bill providing for the remewal of the \$20,000,000 loun of 1858 was a tached sixteen cars belonging to the moder discussion in the House in the car- New Jersey Southern Railroad and lying ly part of the session, the statement was made upon authority that the holders of the larger portion of the bonds of that loan were auxious to excounge them for nds of the new five per contribus -These expectations have not been fully realized. A considerable number of the holders have insisted upon redemption in gold, and have been paid. The follow-ing statement shows the condition of this can at the opening of the Treasury this morning: Exchanged, \$5,581 000; re-deemed in gold, \$5 448,000. Tot I re-deemed and exchanged, \$14,039,000."

If the Government had even partially the watte of clear stamps used, in 1873, in the counties of Camden and Atlantic, which comprise the First Collection Distinction of three and sixty-fluctuation and interest at the rate of three and sixty-fluctuation. The people in their augregate capacity as a fluctuation with the figures above given show that 'honesty is the best gate capacity as a fluctuation with industry has of industry. The people in their augregate capacity as a fiverenent will vet capacity with Governments as with industry has of industry. The people in the ratio of five to one. Indeed, this industry has of industry has of industry has of industry has of industry. The people in the failure to Dake a proper provision of industry has of industry. The people in the failure to Dake a proper provision of industry has carried on the failure to Dake a proper provision of industry has carried on the failure to Dake a proper provision of industry has carried on the failure to Dake a proper provision of industry has carried on the failure to Dake a proper provision of industry has carried on the failure to Dake a proper provision of industry has carried in the failure to Dake a proper provision of industry has carri Sone its duty in regard to the atecuback

simple and equitable a plan as the issue | S. T. Champion, of Pleasantville. in of bonds payable in the same currency on | this county, has been elected G. W. P. demand, and beering a fixed low rate of of the G. D. S.T. of this State, at its late tractive in its stories for children and in its interest, has cost the nation in the past success meeting in Trenton. The report funny rhymes. It is full of life and vivaoity, welvem just, through the panic, and the of the retiring grand officer gives an enconsequent lack of employment for labor, couraging aspect and increase in the Orillustrated. "Jack-in-the-Pulpit" holds forth at least five hundred million dollars, or der, with 115 divisions in the State, with about a hundred times the amount that 5,000 members, 600 of whom were initially actions and a well-filled "Riddle-box."

The frontispiece entitled "Sister's Core," is a more description of the first part of the frontispiece entitled "Sister's Core," is a more description of the frontispiece entitled "Sister's Core," is a more description of the frontispiece entitled "Sister's Core," is a more description of the frontispiece entitled "Sister's Core," is a more description of the frontispiece entitled "Sister's Core," is a more description of the frontispiece entitled "Sister's Core," is a more description of the frontispiece entitled "Sister's Core," is a more description of the first control would have been required to fisy the in ted met year. The other omeers elected nice little picture for framing. Those who have erest upon the inconvertible bonds, if for the year are: Worthy Associate, John boys and girls and want something to attract they had been issued. After their intro- S. Liftle, of Newark; Scribe, Henry R. their mises to books and reading, get &t. Mich. duction the opinic would have been issued. Howell, of Tenton, Treasurer, F. Deve olds. 33 a year. Scribner, Armstrong & Co.,

Pear Quiture-No. 19.

The proper distance for Pear trees. sinces men of experience as well as offi- and the practicability of watering them, cials in and out of Congress who are try- are well worthy of careful consideration. ing to show that the serious financial dif- Close-planted trees greatly protect each ficulties of the past year did not arise from other from the hot, drying winds of sumany inherent defect in the existing cur- wer, which is really one of our greatest rency. They say most absurdly that it drawbacks, protects the fruit from being blown off by high winds in the fall, and without any real cause -just as if all the enables us to keep off casects at less exfinancial revulsions which have heretofore pense by fencing in and keeping fowls occurred were not of a similar character... among the trees. Trees 14x20 feet are as here. In other branches of manufacture, They therefore claim that nothing is close as advisable for a Pear orchard, un we have one cotton mill, one woolen mill, They therefore claim that nothing is close as now same time will be nocessary in the bringing of suits to an issue, we desire needed to be done; that matters will all dess they are to be watered, but with six shoe factaries, a place where watch in the bringing of suits to an issue, we desire specified to be done; that matters will all dess they are to be watered, but with springs are made, in our little town, bemeeded to be done; that matters will all green they are to the water of the come round right after the lapse of a little abundance of water just as the fruit is springs are made, in our little town, become round right after the lapse of a little abundance of water just as the fruit is springs are made, in our little town, become round right after the lapse of a little abundance of water just as the fruit is springs are made, in our little town, become round right after the lapse of a little abundance of water just as the fruit is springs are made, in our little town, become round right after the lapse of a little abundance of water just as the fruit is springs are made, in our little town, become round right after the lapse of a little abundance of water just as the fruit is springs are made, in our little town, become round right after the lapse of a little abundance of water just as the fruit is springs are made, in our little town, become round right after the lapse of a little abundance of water just as the fruit is springs are made, in our little town, become round right after the lapse of a little abundance of water just as the fruit is springs are made, in our little town, become round right after the lapse of a little abundance of water just as the fruit is springs are made, in our little town, become round right after the lapse of a little abundance of water just as the fruit is springs are made, in our little town, become round right after the lapse of a little abundance of water just as the fruit is springs are made, in our little town, become round right after the lapse of a little abundance of water just as the fruit is springs are made, in our little town, become round right after the lapse of a little abundance of water just as the fruit is springs are made, in our little town, become round right and men to advocate such fallacies?

Since Currency bears relations to Companies with any county of some to those which the blood of moderate size, and after the few first bears to animal life its uniform action is years almost wholly devoted to fruitbears to animal life its uniform action is years almost wholly deveted to fruitof great moment. Excess, as well as a growth, instead of mere wood and foliage, oped within a very few years.

I have about concluded to set my Poar | The Conserntives of England, seem to have orchard 10x14, instead of 20x14-just got the best of it in the late election. macters which demand public attention. twice as many per scre—and depend on Friends of the Cettysburg Soldiers' Orphan 12 is claimed by many thet a portion of watering after a few years of growth, or Asylum are now a Mashington urging an apthe press of the United States, and espe- if that fails, cut out half when they begin propriation to carry on the institution

aidized by the money-power. This we Now, as to the cost of watering, it is at his residence in Philadelphia, on Wednesday cannot admit to be true, and yet there objected that, an acre in the course of one morning, aged sixty-three. has been a silent, and to most persons, or two months in summer would need 16 At the Republican State Convention. unthought-of-influence at work which has inches of water distributed over it, or as Hartford Cona., on Wednesday H. B. Hartison caused as unfair discrimination on the one suid, 14,000 barrels. I make it 3,630;— of New Baven was nominated as a candidate part of the press in favor of the monied 000 pounds per acro. Our wells don't for Govenor, by acdamation.

The grand temperature movement in Ohio institutions, and against the people, Pie- average 20 feet deep-abundance of wainstitutions, and against the people, Pic- average 20 feet deep—abundance of walks met with astonishing success. It has taken MATERIAL FURNISHED.

judice, however, is probably the most po- ter can be had for our pear orchards at an the form of a revival, and had whiskey flows Address EDWARD SOLMS, Box 49, uverage of 33 feet, or less. A horse power down the streets like shah that has melted in As evidence—which is becoming very is reckoned as 33,000 pounds raised one a sudden thaw. Under the able management ahundant-that the press is not a unit in foot per minute, or 1,000 raised 33 feet of the ladies, the hanner of cold water floats the advacacy of a return to the worship per minute, or 60,000 per hour, or 600, triumphantly over the gateways of the beer or the goine cair, we submit, without 1000 per day, or 3,630,000 in 6 days and shops, and the bar-leeper, whose occupation is whether the following, which we clip 30 minutes. So much for theory, in prace now gone, sits on a rum barrel singing bymns. Wheeler & Wilson's from the Washington (D. C.) Sunday tice it is found necessary to allow about and toe-total meladics, and magnifying on the

one-third for loss by friction, leakage, evanescene of earthly things. Merald:

"At the self-constituted Great High ote, which would bring the estimate up Industry," the first subordinate council of that Priest and Lawgiver of the Democratic in 0 days and 45 minutes for one horse order, was organized in St. Louis on Wednes-

States Treasury notes to take the place of bank notes. The World is two classics lly consume about 18 cents' worth of coat per in the Senate, presented a petition for the receigant to use the plain vernacular of Hould any for each horse power, but say 25 cts., near of the law allowing Sunday trains to be or \$2.50 for raising water for un acre. It run. Mr. Havens presented a petition from 880 Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. with Latin, suppressio veri suggestio or \$2.30 for raising water for an acre. If fun. ar. haven presented a petition from 880 falsi, which, being interpreted into the we add as much more for interest, wear, are always against the proposed constitutional are payers against the proposed constitutional areas. energetic Suxon of Greeley, means, you and care, it makes just \$5 fer acre annu- amendment making church property taxable. energetic Suxor of Treetey, means, you and care, it makes just \$5 for acre and ally. The cool effrontery of the World's arsumption of the High Priesthood of the Democratic Israel distribution will vary in different orchards, playes payment for their labor occasioned a would be a good juke but for one circum-stance, which is more provocative of self-irrigation in other sections, which is stated of such a lien as therein provided taking preous thought than of laughter 'When at to be \$7 in Co'orade, \$13 in Utah, and cedence of the railroad mortgage bonds. Mr. its dictation the Democratic Israel chose \$16 in Lomburdy. As land speculators leavene said that the bill would only tend to for their leader the representative of the for their lenger the representative of the description of the descript

BTATE.

The Senate passed a bill on Monday. appropriating \$100,000 for the Centennial

Last week Sheriff Prodericks seined and at Acco and Camden, to sell them in behulf of the Lackawana Iron and Coal Co.

reaux: Chanlain, Rev. Frisbee J. Cooper, of Camden, Conductor, Thos. B. Harned, of Camden, Sentinel, V. B. Sauteman.

The population of our county is about 5,000 less than any other county in the State, yet few other counties can show a Mr. W. W. BEARDSLEE, Agent at Camden, N. J. better record in the various industries than it. This year the money for cigar ties that a firm in Montreas are manufacturing stamps will exceed \$40,000. This and wine they are flooding the United States with circumaking are the principal menufactures in lars, the character of which is to deceive the Egg Harbor City. Other places have cigars manufactured, but not so exten-cidars manufactured, but not so exten-cidars manufactured, but not so exten-to advise you that we have already token the sively as there. We have one factory

GENTRAL NEWS.

Dr. Schenck, of Patent medicine fame, died-

"St. Louis Council, No. 1, of Sovereigns of

ers of them. An amondment was adopted provi. ing that no special private or local bill shall be parsed except by previous public notice of the intention to apply therefor, and of the gen. Life Insurance at Actual Cost

Caucus were all confirmed to joint convention. OUR BOOK TABLE.

The official nominations of the Bepublican

Arthur's Home Magazine is deservedly "Home Magazine." Filled, as it is, from mont to month with the choicest matter, written i Below the day announced for the raie, however, an injunction was served upon Ir. F., to prevent his taking any further made to feel and reap the benefits of. It contains action in the matter.

Charles There is a content of the raie, and the content of the raie of the ra

action in the matter.

TOBACCO MANUFACTURE.—Charles Watson, E.q., Deputy Internal Revenue
Collector of the First District of New Jersey, has kindly furnished us with the bollowing interesting figures, relative to to spinount of lenf tobacco consumed.

and cigars insulfacture: and sold, and they world, which is receptly an entirely new field in the the value of curar stamps used, in 1873, in the counties of Camden and Atlantic, which is receiply the character, spirit and power of in the counties of Camden and Atlantic, which is receiply the first claims are well made. Quoting the language of the publishers: The abits of the action of the Riest Collection Discussions and the National of over \$16,000. the National of over \$36,000 BRHS. LORBARD, Pres. A. v. TRED, Secty A. E. BOWLES. Agent for Atlantic County, New Jerney.

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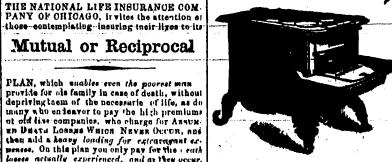
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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Ball of the Season, on Wash ington's Birthday, Feb. 28d.

Bowles & Jackson have filled their and when distended with blood must have been an inch and a half or more in diameter. The inner coat or lining membrane was somewhat Next week we shall give our readhardened, of a cheesey color with several ossified ers the report of the Committee on Resolutions,

in the National Grange, now holding its ses-Pure White Leghorn Fowls, in pairs, trios, or single. Inquire at this office. Small, noisy boys, who come to

see the fun on the 281, had better look out for the big police with the big club. Better than medicine of any de- found in good condition with the exception of scription, a good, soul rousing laugh, to be had an enlargement, nearly one-fourth larger than for the insignificant sum of twenty-five cents, natural, and a slight induration of the tricuspid

on Washington's Anniversary. Joe Coast, the barber, is the only was found abnormal in the heart. The right man in town who dare take a citizen by the lung was adhered so very firmly to the pleura more; and it is said that he can "lather" a man in its whole extent that considerable force was required to detach it. The left lung was sometwice his own size and weight. what similarly adhered, but not so firmly, nor

Mr. Galbraith, on Main road, has a quantity of salt hay, black grass, or bedding, for sale. Those wanting, will do well by going there for it, as he will sell at the lowest figures. Our Devil don't mind cold weather, for a wonder. He must be the Plute of the

Greenlanders, for he says he could bear the sold of the north pole if he only had a paper

We have had a week of severe weather. The snow which commenced to fall on Friday night of last week; continued till we had nearly a foot in depth, and we have had and interesting to musical people. Among its prominent articles may be mentioned An able and thoughful review of the musical doings of the past month. Dr. Geo. F. Root's familiar "Corner." The fourth of Occar Mayo's bright and sleigh bells. Though yesterday morning the snow commenced rapidly to disappear. the snow commenced rapidly to dissapear.

the snow commenced rapidly to disappear.

The Hammonton Town Council will meet on Saturday, 21st inst,, at 2 P. M. All persons holding bills or claims against the Town, are requested to present them at that meeting. G. F. MILLER, Town Clerk.

To RENT-Two, Three, or more Booms, convenient, comfortable and pleasant mear the Station, with water, &c. One room is well fitted for a store, with glass front, and good location. Further information obtained at the Barber's Shop.

A new Building and Loan Association is about being organized in our town. A large number of shares are already subscribed and her son, Mr. Benj. F. Griswold, who were for, and a meeting will shortly be held for the among the earliest picneers of our settlement. the election of officers. The new Association will be on the popular, plan of the "Mechanics" L. & B. Association," which has met with such unprecedented success.

Those wishing to secure Dancing
Tickets for the Grand Mask Ball—which admit
you to the hall, and to dance—can procure
them of the President or Secretary. Those who
only wish to look on can pay their tweaty-five
cents at the door. Only those who are masked
will be allowed to dance, until after the dancers
have unmasked. Then all can join in, specta
tors excepted.

Com.

A Singing School will be opened in Oak Dile District, provided a certain number of pupils can be obtained. Fersons who desire to attend can leave their names at Oak Dale School house, or at Anderson Bre's store. Terms, one dellar for 12 lessons, to be paid in advance. First lesson will be given on Monday vening, the 16th inst.

SOMETHING NEW.

AS a son of Mr. Samuel Anderon with his mether, were coming into town

son, with his mather, were coming into town en Wednesday evening, a whiffet of a dog ran hese Peas have recently been brought to eat barking at their horse, frightening him so this country from Japan, and prove to be the badly that he became unmanageable, and ran, everturning the cutter, or jumper, lejuring Mrs.

Anderson, though not seriously, and the ariver was dragged some distance, though unburt.

The horse, with shafts attached, ran furiously The horse, with shafts attached, ran furiously The horse, with shafts attached, ran furiously ing terms to agents, and full directions as to down the sidewalk, making things and people the time and manner of planting, will be sent, lively. He made a dash across the plassa of post-paid, to any one desiring to act as Agent, C. J. Fay's house, converting a wicket at one qu receipt of 50 cents. Address, end into kindling wood, and brought up in the shed of Anderson Bro., badly bruised and groat-

be dof Anderson Hro., badly bruised and groatly-frightened. Damage—value of a thousand
such ours—unless used for fertilizing.

We have cultivated the Japanese Fea the
past season, on a small scale, and we are convinced that they are a perfect success. Their
yield was enermous. For the Table and for
Block they are unaurpassed by any other pea.
They grow well on thin land and are bound to
be a No. I fertilizer.

A. J. WHITE, Trustee Bradley Co. Mask Ball, to;see those grand, grotesque, gorgoous and glad maskers, who from present ap_

Bammonton, Fab. 6, 1874.

The pest-mortem examination

day, resulted in finding that the epinions of

Physicians had differed very materially as to

the true cause of his great suffering. The ex-

I have cultivated the Japanese Pen the past year, and raised them at the rate of 200 bushels to the acre. The bloom excels buckwheat for bres. F. E. HARDWICK, J. P., We are sorry the following letter bres. F. E. HARD. Cleveland, Tenn. Jan. 33, 74, from Mr. Brown was not received in time for our last hous, but as it was not, it will still be In Chancery of New Jersey. of interest to the triends of Mr. Brown; TO CHARLES A. COMLY. Mr. Editor-I was this morning informed by Sheriff Adams, of the burning of my house, on

P. H. BROWN.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan cery of New Jersey, made on the day of the Main road. Having just reached home this (Friday) evening, I learn, through my family, is complainent and you are defendant, you are of the great exertions made by Mr. Goo. Bl. required to appear, plead, demar or answer vins and the men of his factory, and my seight complainant's bill, on or before the tors generally, to save the property. I hope it Twentieth Day of March mext. is not too fate to insert in this week's issue of or the said bill will be taken as confess your paper, my sineere thanks. While I shall against you.

The said bill is filed against you for the pur hold them in kind remembrance for their of pose of dissilving the marriage between the complainant and yourself, for the causes set forth in said bill.

Work will be done at the lowest each prior complainant and yourself, for the causes set and warranted to give entire satisfaction. furts, I he po the cocasion may never occur for me to reciprocate a like favor. Dated Jan. 19, '74 JAMES M. ECOVEL

Bolicitor of Complainant, 113 Arch Street, Camdon, N. J. made on the body of Mr. Bickner, last Satur-PHYSICIAN AND BURGEON,

HAMMORTON, N. J.

LIFE examination it was discovered that the trouble lated, but fusiform. This was found of enor- INSURANCE COMPANY just above the seminluner valves into the arch.

prince and examined him some months ago, and pronounced it ansurism of the descending acrta as the friends of the patient, say. It is possible the Descending acrtainty at until the Descending acrtainty at until the Descending acrtainty at until the Descending acrtainty at units and the patients are the pronounced in the patients are the

Dr. E. North in the presence of several of the

medical profession. Dr. Mor'en, of Philadel-

the Dr. may have been misunderstood. Others

had given an entirely different opinion. On

was ancurism of the ascending aorta, not sacu-

mously enlarged form in its whole length from

spots in the inferior posterior portion though

not of very great extent. It was in what is

technically termed an atheromeotus condition

This enlargement had continued so long, and

with such a constant pressure upon the trache

or wind-pipe, and the osophagus, or meat pipe

that the parts contiguous to them had become

firmly adhered thereto, and the glands were en-

larged and diseased. The heart itself was

valves of the left ventricle. This was all that

to so great an extent. Both were engarged

more or less, but not much more than would

naturally result in the time before examination

The liver and kidneys also indicated engorge

ment, and the left kidney and liver considerably

enlarged. Death undoubtedly resulted from the

enlarged and atheromeotus condition of the ac-

Deuths.

GRIEWOLD .- Suddenly, of apoplexia, in

duced by heart disease, in Elwood, on Thursday, the 6th inst., at the residence of her daugh-

ter. Mrs. Lydia C. Griswold, at the advance

[Mrs. G. romoved from Delaware county, N. Y., in 1866, the last seven years of her life hav-

constantly in the household, and when the dead Presence came at last, it was without

ry will still remain about every familiar spo

rendered sacred by her presence as she dwell

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and Churches are corolally lavited to be with us. Admission free. Exercises to commence at 2 P. M. Hammonton Business Cards.

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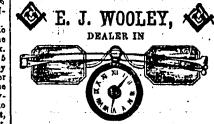
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JOSEPHICOAST. During the greater part of this time, her heatth has been so infilm that it might be said with truth that the shadow of the Do troyer was F. P. VANDEVEEAR,

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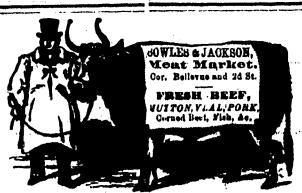
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The Kindergarten, or "Child's Garden," system of instruction, which is now established throughout Germany, now established throughout Germany, is practiced to some extent in this country. Nothing, says M. Bourleton, a French writer, is more interesting than a visit to a German Kindergarten. It consists of a large, well-wentilated with trees and flowers. The children occupy its various recomes accounted that will provoke rivalry. Such and the girls on the other; a child is admitted as seen as it can walk; they none considers the mischief number all sizes from two to six, years of age. Freebel, the originator of the of age. Freebel, the originator of the of procession of processions and the injury to of processions and the injury to of processions are never praised on account of their cannot be interested as a sit can walk; they none considers the mischief number all sizes from two to six, years of processions are never praised on account of the cause to suppress the sale of intox.

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ng along with them a small but of bread to eat before the midday meal. An inspection for cleanliness takes place; no large spots, holes or rents are allowed, all this, indeed, being forestalled by the pride as well as interests of the pride as well as interests of the large spots, hold a specific to the large spots. The ball of the large spots with the colony, with only one exception. parents. Each child passed to its place keep count and mutter after an execu-at a table on which playthings are disat a table on which playthings are displayed; the smallest occupy themselves with little wooden blocks, building walls, gateways and houses, each competing with the other. An idea of lines, shapes and proportions—every conception, in fact, necessary in the perfection of a high or complicated edifice is awakened in their little brains. Each observes his neighbor's work and, when invention flags, copies and imitates. Talking is parmitted, and, thanks to every one being occupied with his own work, there is no noise.

The more advanced pupils are given work to spend his money freely with

The more advanced pupils are given, more difficult tasks. Some weave to gether strips of, paper of different colors and of symmetrical design, like squares, simples, stars and other shapes which require closer attention. Practice renders the children skillful, it being quiprising to see how rapidly the ing quiprising to see how rapidly the issues from them in proper shape. Others fill up with a lead-pencil progressive geometrical designs traced beforehand, and, which are afterwards reproduced without the model with remarkable accuracy. Others execute in narkable accuracy. Others execute in served to steal over his face, as, leaning transparency, with the point of a pin, houses, dogs and flowers, or repeat the ontlines of these objects in worsted the country; that makes forty-seven.'

away from the playthings, and when convinced that it has done wrong, the punishment ceases, lasting but a short time and ending when repentance shows itself. The object is to let the child see that labor, far from being a trial, is

work and simple amusements, while he disciplined the understanding by singing and by games of ever increasing complexity. In carrying out this plan never did he depart from the scope of infantile accomplishment.

Let us visit one of the kindergartens for the poor. It is 9 o'clock in the morning, and the children enter, bringmorning, and the children enter, bringmorning with them a small bit of bread in glong with them a small bit of bread in and remained unnoticed until 1857, when he volunteered to hang an old ing along with them a small bit of bread in and from that time until just before his

Woman's Crusade Against Rum. The New Temperance Movement Spread-

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herself—the whole forming a combina- ment.

dered to the entreaty of that band of the fair.

After visiting all the saloons in the upper town, this fair band wended their way to the lower town, which rejoices in the name of "Limerick o'er the Shannon," and the ladies visited each of the many saloons of that part of the town and were cordially received with good results, though not definite.

One pugnacious individual who infests the suburbs of Limerick told them that if they would bny what liquors he had no hand he would—buy more. Each of husbandry to which your farm in character of soil and location is adaptively that was achieved by the ladies was hailed by the merry chime of all the bells in the village and the chanting of a sacred song by the ladies. The ladies propose to continue this healthy exercise from day to day and week to week until every saloon in town hoists the white flag of truce as a prelude to its fail to succeed.

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Il. Sell your products whenever you and the succeed.

A bad book, magazine, or newspaper, is as dangerous to your child as a vicious companion, and will as surely corrupt his morals and lead him away from the paths of safety. Every parent should experiment with new things sufficiently to determine their value for you and the paths of husbandry to which your farm in character of soil and location is adapted by the merry chime of all the hells in the village and the chanting of a sacred song by the ladies. The ladies propose to continue this healthy are by some other system.

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exercise from day to day and week to week until every saloon in town hoists the white flag of truce as a prelude to its final and unconditional surrender.

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A Polander and his wife hitched to a large sled-loaded with firewood attractions. large sled loaded with firewood attracted some attention in Winona, Wis, according to a local paper. The team was well matched as to size, and pulled large bank account so as to starve either on guard against an enemy that is your farm or your stock, nor act pessure to meet their child. nuriously with your family.

bouses, dogs and flowers, or repeat the outlines of these objects in worsted work.

An hour of physical exercises always follows an hour of labor. Then comes singing, which is ideant by east, then marging about the floor, turning and whiching as in a hallet, then aporting in grows in a most of regon you see long stretches the marging about the floor, turning and whiching as in a hallet, then aporting in give the constitution of the collar "bean the vehicle same within the semant will be a proposed and proposed approximation of the collar "bean the vehicle same in the collar bean the companion of the collar "bean the vehicle same in the collar bean the companion of the collar "bean the vehicle same in the collar "bean the vehicle same in the collar bean the companion of the collar bean the control of the collar bean the control of the collar bean to the collar b

bit of orion. Wet with an egg, and roll into balls and fry in butter or lard. Proper Mede of Feeding Horses.

Let me say a word or two, now, in reference to feeding the horse, as bearing upon the condition of the foot. Every owner of a horse must have observed that the growth and strength and appearance of that horse's foot is materially affected by the condition of the horse himself. A half-starved horse may have a foot injured by nutrition— an over-fed horse may have a footheated— into inflammation. And so dependent is the foot upon the healthy state of the

with which to secure its accomplishment.

The first onset was made upon one of our popular druggists, who at once extended the olive branch; whereupon a victory was recorded in their favor, which, though achieved without victory was as signal and triumphant as that of the Greeks at Marsthon, or the allies at Waterloo. The procession them proceeded to the other drug stores, whose proprietors at once signed their names to the pledge of requirements writton out for that purpose.

The saloons were next visited, and the ladies were kindly received by the monarchs of those intensely tropical regions, not forgetting the "Bee Hive," where the "milk and honey flow," whose genial proprietors surrendered to the entreaty of that band of the farr.

Attended the olive branch; whereupon a victory was recorded in their favor, which, though achieved without victory was recorded in their favor, which, though achieved without victory was as signal and triumphant as that of the Greeks at Marsthon, or the secure a return load of something that will add to the productiveness of the farm.

10. Convert all refuse and all material produced far less effect in a beneficial that is so convertible into fertilizers. Gather such material from whatever way than was intended. Now, a mustard blacks were kindly received by the monarchs of those intensely tropical regions, not forgetting the "Bee Hive," where the "milk and honey flow," whose genial proprietor surrendered to the entreaty of that band of the farr.

Attended the olive branch; whereupon of crops you cultivate, and you cannot with a load of some thing the marker in the field, arrange, if possible, to return from the labor, or if the farr was a load to market, manage to secure a return load of something that with a latter with water, tempering it with a little flour, but such a plaster as that little flour, but such a plaster in the mustard with water, tempering it with a little flour, but such a little flour, b

Our mental companions — the thoughts and feelings that dwell within

municative, and are consequently cheering the child who is supposed, a priorities of a good disposition, is let with the sample of a good disposition, is let with the sample of the contract until all the flour is wet and it is even sized. In a few minutes all the crew,

It is not often that we have to praise an act of readier gallantry than that performed by Midshipman Lucien Scott, of the United States steamer Alagka on her homograph and the performed by Another Lineau is almost a certain cure. In severe cases, great relief may be obtained, if not a perfect on the content is almost a certain cure. Alaska, on her homeward voyage. While engaged in reefing sail, a sailor named Anderson was struck by a block, and knocked from the maintop into the water. In addition to a severe scalp wound, his shoulder was dislocated by water. In addition to a severe scalp wound, his shoulder was dislocated by that sterling preparation, Chistador's Excusions the accident, and, the steamer going at the rate of six or seven knots an hour, most favored productions, and dety detection. the rate of six or seven knots an hour, he would undoubtedly have drowned before a boat could have been lowered before a boat could have been lowered,
had not Midshipman Scott unhead
takingly sprung overboard to his assistance. Selzing the drewning man, he
swam with him to a life-buoy, and there
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he two had been suffering for some time from the measles, but was supposed to be getting better, when she from no other causs than having worms in the began to choke, and in a little while exgan to choke, and in a little willie to be specified. Her sister was so much affected will destroy worms without injury to the child, will descriptions of Styles, Renta and being perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring ticulars, with descriptions of Styles, Renta and Prices: also, Illustrated Catalogues and Testing. died. The mother of the two girls is the daughter of Benjamin Palmer, of Potter's Hollow, and sister of Potter. Palmer, of Chicago.

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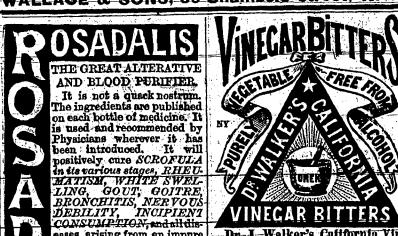
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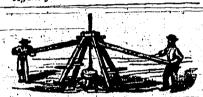
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