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# The Value of Stones in the Soil

The Gardeners' Chronicle, one of th besteof-the-English journals devoted to farming and horticulture, has an interesting article on this subject, from which we take the following paragraphs :

Many beginners in gardening, and they sharp beginners in gardening, and they are legions nowadays, seem to consiler an sbance of stones to be absolutely neces-sary to the good condition of the soil. Picking and raking their flowerbeds year alter year, the surface of the soil becomes to fas that after heavy thing it looks the so fine that after heavy rains it looks like a bed of cement, detying the adm.ssion of air or water. Warm showers, which are of the bed. Bound up in this cold mortar in winter, the roots rot, and the plants In dry weather the soil-bakes and cracks, thus literally lacerating or start-ing the roots at stime when useful work ought to be going on in the plant. The same idea prevails in connection with the soil for pot plants. Those who begin to grow a few things in pots first procure a sieve, and they look on every bit of material which will not go through a quarter inch mesh as unfit for their greenhouse plants. A continuance of such practice 18 the source of many failures among those plants, but who do not consider that they are thus counteracting their own wishes.

in many gardens the rake has for a century past been combing off the surface stones, which, experience shows, serve to keep the plants in health. Should not the stones be lather buried than taken from the soil? The good results attending the trenching of old\_gardens\_are doubtless due to the bringing up of a fresh supply of these materials, which afterwards drain and sweeten the dark, sour soil. Perhaus, however, it is in the bedding out department that the value of this material is greatest. The shortness of the time plants used for this purpose occupy their positions, prevents them from sending down their roots to any depth-in-search-of-such-surfaces-to-col against. A few stones or brickbats might well be placed at such a depth in the soil that the south of blants will soon find them. It is here that quick growth and abundant flower are wanted in a short time, and to attain this a deep, rich soil, with plenty of stones mixed in it, is rec-ommended. This will not only encourage warmth at the roots, but drain the soil in wet seasons, and will moreover serve to keep the roots damp in Gry.ones, for in dry seasons it may be remarked that the roots in deep soil, when in contact with

stones, are mo'st. The principle here commended has been acted on with great success in the case of the sub-tropical plants in Battersea Park, and there seems no doubt that the stones, especially of a romewhat porous nature (such as brickbats), are benoficial, by absorbing and radiating heat, by ensuring drainage and acration, and in concral by securing an equilibrium of hert and moisture to the roots, and thus obviating the evil effects of sudden and excessive changes.

TO CLEAN KID GLOVES .- Take one part of curd soap and three parts of water.

At a late meeting of the "Fruit Growers of Western New Lork (more properly speaking "Nurserymen" and "Tree Pedlars") it was proposed to discuss "fire blight." But a sly old fox heavily interested in the sale of Pear trees quiet. ly suggested it was a mystery of which nothing was known and no good couldresult from discussing it, that it was in the decrease, and so quietly got rid of a troublesome subject, which, if the truth were knows, would sadly interfere with the sale of his trees. If I did not know to the contrary, 1 should suppose that so essential at some seasons of the year to the contrary, I should suppose that so essential at some seasons of the year Western New York, so justly famed for reach their roots, but run off to the sides its Apple crop, was also a great section tor Pears, but having known that section for 28 years, I say, without hesitation, that Pear culture is a failure, in at least ninetee .- twentieths of the States, and that more money has been paid out fortrees and their culture than has ever been received for their fruit. A case or two will serve to illustrate. Twenty odd years ago, my brother bought hall-a-dozen Cherry trees and about as many Pear trees. Some of the Cherry trees are now who really love gardening and cherish two-feet in diameter and have borne tons of Cherries-it is a grand section for Cherries and Apples-while not one of the Pear trees is alive, and with the best of care never yielded a peck of fruit. One did grow finely, bore a few nice Pears, next year," fire blightea" and died root and branch; some got stunted and never grow at all, a very common trouble

Pear Culture, No 9

in the heavy soil of that section. About a dozen years ago our next neighbor set out quite a Pear orchard, say 100-trees. He took pride in the matter, got good kinds, gave good culture, and failed, for when an Apple orchard of his, of about the same number of trees, but one year youngar, and with no better or even as good culture was vielding barrels, his Pear orchard returned only half pecks. I don't think his bost tree yielded half a bushel when some of the Apple trees actually yielded four barrels, or ten bushels to the tree. There may ba a tew yory small sections in New York where the Pear will flourish, but it would be about as reasonable to fear her spoiling our market for sweet potatoes, as ruining our Pear market. She does raise plenty of Pear trees, but they have BEN RADIOAL. very few roots.

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KEARNEY'S EXTRACT BUCKU.



Mr. Edmund Yates, the English nov-elist, was present in Washington on the fourth of March, and hai written a da-scription of the events of the day, from which the fellowing attracts promate: I have not been much impressed by the glory of the spectacle I have just sed, and in truth I did not find it teent at all. The public displays in England are not supposed to be of a very astounding character. In military lisplays more especially we cannot to the second se Any, pretensions on our part to the ex-hibition of warlike manœuvres has been

a fertile theme of ridicule for our satiria fertile theme of ridicitie for our barra-cal writers. When, some thirty years ago, the Emperor Nicholas of Russia -visited England and a review in Hyde Park was part of the programme, Mr. Park was part of the programme.

eld regularly every year in the Champ de Mars on the Emperor's fcte day, though it has been my lot to witless two pageants, in both of which the ent occupied a conspicuou place, which were undeniably more striking and impressive than anything else of the kind in my recollection. One of these was the funeral of the

Dake of Wellington, the other the proceedings on the day of Thanksgiving for the recovery of the Prince of Wales, scarcely more than a year ago. The former was a day of mourning, and, from the position of the dead man to most purely military organization ; but the latter was a public rejoicing offer- on the business tide. The people were, ing many points of detail, or for com-parison with the celebration just accom-plished. And, in the first place, let me venture to hint that in the matter of decoration you are somewhat behind-hand. The display of flags and all that is known by the generic name of "bunt-ing" was singularly poor and inappro-priate. The Stars and Stripes form a very pretty banner-certainly quite as pretty as our old Union Jack or any of he Continental tricolors; but nothing else but Stars and Stripes-floating fromwindows, encumbering flagstaffs, festooned across balconies, stuck in the heads of horses, spread out and carried orizontally by the sooty fingers of our colored brethern, became as wearying and monotonous as was the toniours perdrix to the French gourmet, or the

Mutton hot and mutton cold, Mutton young and mutton old; Mutton tender, mutton tough, I thank the Lord I've had enough,

to the Eaton school boy. Nor, if I may be permitted to say so, did Forer assist in any public celebration in any country in which the em-blems of other nations were so entirely and persistently ignored as on the preon. I can safely say that never, during my experience, has there been a public holiday in London with out the display of a vast number of American flags, not merely put forth for American residents, but forming part of the general display, intertwining with French and Italian Tricolofs, German and Russian Eagles and Ottoman Cres cents. I am not idiotic enough to impute this omission to the national vanity

God-knows that I, who in America have experienced more real kindness, appreciation and hospitality than were ever previously shown me in my life, would be the last man wilfully to suggest anything offensive to the nation whom my sojourn has been so pleasant. A more disagreeable morning it would be difficult to imagine. The sky was **-struck-mo-as-an-omission a**nd as such I record it. Nor was there the smallest taste or display in the dressing of the streets. The temporary struc-tures which had been erected were in most cases left in their original roughhewn state of bare boards. No divinity had shaped their ends ; no artistic hand or eye had, been called into requisition to cover or color them. It is not, I know, the season for flowers, and floral desoration was not to be looked for; but evergroons are always to be had, and tastefully arranged, can be made very pretty and effective. The question ms to me to resolve itself into the old dictum, trite and worn though it be, but so full of truth, that if a thing is

worth doing it is worth doing well. But decidedly the military portion of to-days's display was by far the finest and most impressive. Nothing could and most impressive. Nothing could The value put by epicures upon par-ticular varieties of fish, seems to depend in a great degree upon their costliness. cadets, the regulars and certain of the cadets, the regulars and certain of the military regiments, notably the Albany Burgess corps and the Boston Lancers. The Fifth New York regiment was also deserved by cheered I to some a substitution only for a King-merely because the fish deservedly cheered. It seems question-able whether the Fire brigade is a per-binable worthing of much a procession-transle worthing of such a processionmissable portion of such a procession; oommon herring is about to rise in but undoubtedly it was most effective. further estimation for a similar reason. and the floral garlanded wheels and the During the present season, it has been horses, each bearing upon his neck's unprecedentedly scarce on the coast of floral wreath, formed a pretty sight. The presence of the veterns of the Mai-that the Pall Mall Gazette calls enor-can war was well timed and interesting.

he he without the faintest notion of reach step or line, and reminding a happendam, irresistibly of the fibility onting of tome convival and benevolent brotherhood in his native land. To the stringer a noticeable feature was the lack of cavalry, and the rough and ready appearance of such as were present, which would have been admispresent, which would have been admis-sible and in some cases admirable in the field, but was not to be expected on the parade ground. To the eye accustomed to the spick and span neat-ness-I do not allude to the styles of the uniform, but only to the manner in

which it was worn and kept-of the English and French household troops, of the Life Guards and the Cent Gardes or the Prussian Uhlans, or, indeed, o the light cavalry and hussars of any the countries named, there was som

of the business tide. The people were, on the main, good humored, but, like most crowds, it had its ugly elements. Noticeable, too, was the fact that there was very little cheering. That idea that Britons are the only people that can cheer has long since been exploded. have heard American hurrahs quite a hearty as English, and your "tiger" is an effective equivalent for our ' "Kentish

fire." But it is certain there was very little cheering to day as the Presiden passed by, and to what there was he never made the least response. Lord Chesterfield lays down the axiom that it is the duty of a gentleman to raise his hat in reply to a similar salutation, even though it he proffered by a beg-gar; but President Grant's stove pipe might have been nailed to his head, and

his face was as cheerful and expressive as the figurehead of an old frigate. Old Froissart said that we English were very sad in our pleasures; that we took them "moult tristement." If the worthy chronicler had lived a few centuries later and been tempted to come over here (I have no doubt the America. Lecture Bureau would have offered him an engagement), he would probably have paid them the same compliment. Before the occasion of his second trip this country Mr. Charles Dicken old a friend who was about to visi America that he would find the Amer icans a set of sad, silent people in tail coats. The tail coat accusation now falls harmlessly, and as for the sadness and the silence L have never in my-life heard more merriment, occasionally, in deed, verging on the giggle, or more incessant and for the most part excel-lent talk than among the members, especially the female members, of society into which I have had the honor of ad-

mission. But the crowd to-day struck me as being dull, and wanting in that alament of rough but humorous chu

had swept the streets unusually clean, but by eight o'clock its self-imposed duty was still unfinished, and waifs of paper and soraps of straw and various other debris and litter were being hunted by it into corners and thence carried away into less important localities.

# Value of Fish.

mous. If the scarcity should continue.

The First Telegraph.

the parlor. and miss them with leaves, cover stalks the parlor. and what manure he can make; cover stalks the parlor. There he met Miss Annie-Ellsworth, trio-fall, to this side the heavier air ing it with a bull-tongue plow. This

Subsequently sent. A little more than a year after that

Court, the last in the Mount Clare her-message, and it came.----

which he keeps, and thus links her name with his own, and with an invention which becomes one of the control ling instruments of civilization for all Science Monthly. time.—Scribner's for March.

# The Egg Business.

with the vastly increased demand and supply the price per dozen has been lowered, the average price of 1870 be-lowered, the average price of 1870 be-ing twenty-six and a half cents per dozen. The correspondent of the Poul-try Bulletin, from whose tables we con-dense these facts, neglects to state that with the progress of consumption and supply there has also been a great im-provement in the article supplied. There has been of late years a marked and rapid increase in the size and quality of the eggs brought to market. The increase of size is due to the intro-duction of improved breeds, the better

The First Telegraph. The talepraph appropriation bill of Prof. Morse; met with neither snears nor opposition in the Senate, but the business of that Honse went on with discouraging slowness. 'At twilight on the last evening of the session (March 3, 1843,) there were 119 bills before it. As it seemed impossible for it to be hour of adjournment should arrive, the Professor, who had anxiously watched Professor, who had anxiously watched the tardy movements of business all day the tardy movements of business all day law of storms requires that the proportion. By grubbin from the gallery of the Senate Chamber, | southerly winds should enter the storm | burning off the rubbish, the tardy movements of business and all in the start in the proportion. By grubbing, dearing and from the gallery of the Senate Chamber, southerly winds should enter the start burning off the rubbish, and spreading burning off the rubbish, and spreading the ashes on the soil and other inprove-prepared to leave for New York at an early hour the next morning. While the side on which the greatest quan-at breakfast, a servant informed him greatest condensation, of the greatest is fue side of evolution of latent heat, hence of the and fills them with leaves, cotton stalks and should enter the next morning.

Park was part of the programme, Mr. this proveding in the algonaliness of the mat, not be named, were mounted of the polsal to the first commissioner of ment molecular provided in the name provided in the mather of ment molecular provided in the mather of ment molecular provided in the name provided in the mather of ment molecular provided in the mather of the spectrate. The provided in the mather of th reliable animals, more meaning, more meaning, more mainter display. In the service than military display. In the meaning to the knickerbocker the meaning to the knickerbocker the consequence of the animals pulling up the most conduct the grave of the consequence of the animals pulling up the match do signation the size of the errord. I have heard it since re-the instruction was readily accepted, the dily cooling allowards it the consequence in the project, and the form an American standpoint, I am the former, in his confidence in it and the former, in his confidenc session in the Senate chamber, doing what he could to help the bill along, and giving it all the influence of his high personal and official position. Grasping the hand of his young friend, the Professor thanked her again and again for bearing such pleasant tidings, and assured her that she should tidings, and assured her that she should send over the wires the first message, as her reward.—The matter was talked over in the family, and Mrs. Ellsworth suggested a message which Prof. Morse referred to the daughter, for her ap-proval; and this was the one which was subsequently sent. The matter the the path of the Lucochoo Islands lie just in Pacific, the Loochoo Islands lie just in Pacific, the Lucochoo Islands lie just in Pacific, the path of the Kuro Siwo, the great and are visited by the most fearful ty-phoens; but the Bonin Islands, in the same parallel, but on the most extreme margin of the Kuro Siwo, have very mild and moderate storms. If a storm by the same labor on the same land.

> first in the Chamber of the Supreme storm has once encountered the Gulf Vegetables all succeed well except cab-Stream, it continues to follow that bages. The success of this Northern stream in its progress eastward. Yesdepot, when the circuit being perfect, stream in its progress eastward. Ves- farmer interests his neighbors, who are Prof. Morse sent to Miss Ellsworth for sels and Japanese junks, dismasted in friendly-and-sociable, and give advice gales off the Asiatio-coast have been and encouragement freely to the extent drifted for many days in the current of of their ability. "What hit Gop wrought in the dot-it was sent in triplicate in the dot-and-line language of the instrument to nia, just vs West-India beans, cocca Baltimore, and was the first message nuts, and vegetables, have been drifted ever transmitted by a recording tele-on the extension of the Gulf Stream. wash been often told with many exaggera vations of the track of storms, we are tiny cells that vinegar produces, and tions. It has roamed about Europe warranted in believing that cyclones which exist in the smuthall as whitish with various romantic material attached and hurricanes do, as a matter of fact filaments. Although dryness suspends with various romantic internal attached and nurriouses to, as a matter of factor infaments. Although dryness suspends to it, originating mainly in the French and of atmospheric law, run on the hot the life of these worms they immediate-imagination, and has started up anew. currents of the sea as naturally as the ly regain it. on being plunged into from time to time in our own country water course clings to its bed. Practi- water. The humidity of the soil effects-under fresh forms, but the above story cal seamen, though unable to explain the same change. When the sown grain is simply and literally true. An inven- the fact, are always on the lookout for germinates, the larve of the diseased tor in despair receives the news of his unexpected success from his friend's axial lines of the Gulf Stream, on the live on its pulpy matter, forming tumors haughter, and he makes her a promise hot Mozambique current. (the Gulf on the stem and leaves, and ultimately which he keeps, and thus links her Stream of the Indian Ocean), and on lodge in the ear. They are now in an name with his own, and with an inventible dark, superheated waters of the adult state; the sexes become distinct, Kuro-Siwo-of the Pacific .- Popular the female deposits her eggs; from

# California's Wheat Crop.

be difficult to imagine. The sky was quite cloudless and of a bright steely blue, and the wind, which during the blue, and the wind, which during the seen a turret in Washington—had not abated its fury, and was tearing and roaring through the great, wide, bare, blank spaces which are called streets, and which will some day be built upon, with deviltsin give. During the unditic the wind had acted as a scavenger and had swept the streets unusually clean. 000,000 dozen in 1870. The amount of been received at Oakland Whari, and money paid for these eggs at wholesale was, in 1870, \$4,928,919 80; in 1872 \$6,292,250 51. Put at least twenty-five Merced, Butte and Santa Clara counties tion of their time and thought this Win-

Inthenine The Gulf Stream on Storns Tarm, Garden and Household,

proportion. By grubbing, clearing and

subsequently sent. A little more than a year after that time, the line between Washington and Baltimore was completed. Prof. Morse was in the former city, and Mr. Alfred Vail, his assistant, in the later; the por to be precipitated, and, when a are wanted during the Fall and Winter-

1,200 to 1,500, as many thousands being found in a single grain of wheat. The new larve remain in a desicated state The San Francisco Chronicle says till the following season, and may be

b) 202,200 01. I that icess twonly into the end of the second state of the second stat hourishing article of food. We venture half year is over twelve millions of doi-the assertion that not one person in a lars, the value of the whole year's crop, hundred in either city or country had the least idea that the sum came near this great amount. Another fact is that with the vastly increased demand and with the vastly increased demand and the whole receipts thus far a little more supply the price per dozen has been the whole we millions of centals. Of the whole receipts thus far a little more supply the price per dozen has been the we million and the weat a supply the million and the weat a supply the million and the weat and the weat

The word cyclone has frequently, but incorrectly, been used as a significant of an enormous or very violent meteo of an enormous or very volent meteor, as if its application was to be, confined to the devistating typhoon of the China seast of the simply means a storm which acts in al circular direction, and whose

ated. The toring of the simoons, the simoons, the should be careful what they burgetives or prins dust-whirlwind, the fire-storm, even the should be careful what they buy. Some pils show and sluggish storm which moves not only cause griping pains, but leave the on our Western plains as the laboring wheels of the steamship buried in a the blood without injury to the system.—Com. ine. It is not more true with us that the Gulf Stream turns to the Eastward, the Polar Stream to the Westward, and the equatorial currents to the North-ward, than that every air-current, in obedience to the same law, should form to the right of the linealong which from any cause it is called to move. The me-

### Utah and Vienna Exposition.

Three barrels of specimens of the products of Utah soil and of the manu-factures of that Territory have been sent to Vienna for exhibition at the great exposition in that city. These specimens, a full list of which is given by the Salt Lake Herald, are fortyseven in number, and furnish samples of the Utah granite used in the conlive or forty specimens of gold, silver, Utah will be best represented in min-erals of any part of the United States exhibitions from a wet soil. at the exposition. As it would have = of Utah's great growt creetly left at home.

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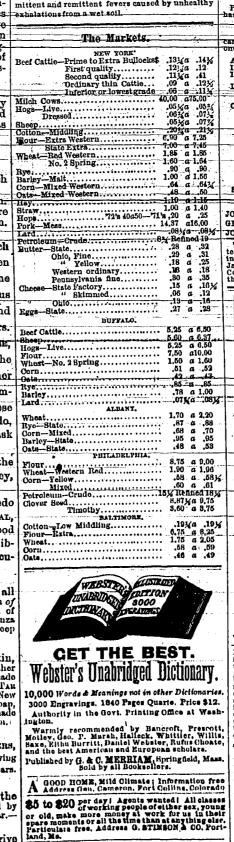
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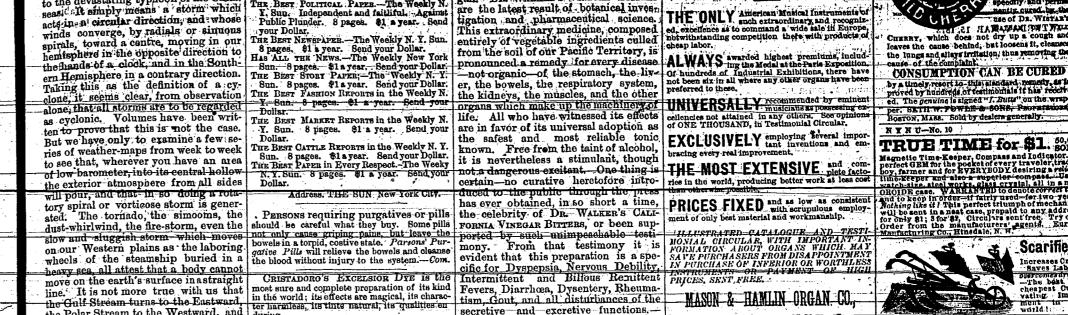
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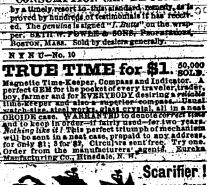
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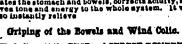
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We-believe there is a way, a much better way, to bring men to acknowledge not so much of brilliancy of genius, as a supreme power, call it God, Johovak, that of painstaking and laborious care. Jove or Lord, or what you will. And this must be done by true moral and re- have necossarily resulted by plucing the ligious teaching, accompanied by a con- Government under the guidance of a sistent life, in those who teach. When Horace Greeley, or a B. Gratz Brown, we see so much precept, and so little ex- we congratulate the people most heartily ample in those who are so stronuous for on the prospect of a wise, safe, and eco-God to be mentioned in the Constitution, nomic administration until March 4, 1877. it is no wonder we have unbelievers, -infidels,-in christianity. Consistency is a jewel, and no where is its brillioney to conspicuous as in those who profess and reputable conduct of Congressmen, in possess the elements of a true religion, using money or other baneful influences and are guided in all their ways of life by to gain soats in the national Legislature. righteousness and walk not is it them-solves, on the contrary do those things which those make infidels and not the tendency is to make infidels and not the Bible, lived as though they did be-who do believe in a God, in Christ and the Bible, lived as though they did be-solves in a God, in Christ and the Bible, lived as though they did be-solves in a God, in Christ and the Bible, lived as though they did be-solves in a God, in Christ and the Bible, lived as though they did be-solves in a God, in Christ and the Bible, lived as though they did be-solves in a God, in Christ and the Bible, lived as though they did be-solves in a God, in Christ and the Bible, lived as though they did be-solves in a God, in Christ and the Bible, lived as though they did be-solves in a God, in Christ and the Bible, lived as though they did be-solves in a God, in Christ and the Bible, lived as though they did be-solves in the though they did be-solves in the though they did be-solves in the though they did be-lives interview in the though they did be-solves interview in the though they did be-lives interview drawn into the element of goodness and purity, and reverence for the unseen supreme, and there would be no need of Constitutions or any thing else to compet they would have the living evidences of the unable, disgreedul transactions to re-constantly within their own being; and they would be living evidences of the same to schowledge God and Christ, for they would be living evidences of the fact, such as no written Constitution could ever convey. Then, insteed of babering to place such as amendmest laboring to place such an amendment | boar.

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it, never. And with all the lessons of it, never. And with all the lessons of the past before them, we are surprised that such minds as those possess, whose names are placed to the call of that Con-giving the opponents as well as the friends that such minds as not been called to the call of the to the control of the country. For the edification of those whose at entities and parents, from every section of the country. For the edification of those whose at entited to the call of that Con-Fredel, a German, born in 1782 and died 1852 originated the system and named it Kindergan from your town, I had the bill laid over ten, which means, (literally, a child's garden, President Grant is the seventh Presi-

There has never been a Congress so liberal to the District of Columbin as this one. Between three and four millions of dollars, in all, have

clusions \_\_\_\_\_The Democratic press, as usual, is makin ment to the Constitution, then, can obly messages on Utah and Louisiana affairs, I shall act according to my best judgment discreption in the fishery question, and on Southern in that, as in other maticits, without fear by Jeakins, named Edmund Yates, has also in the fishery question of property during or favor. Yours Respectfully, S. H. CAVILEER. y or favor. Yours Respectfully, S. H. CAVILEER. We have not received the copy of the bill of which Mr. Cavileer upcaks. We of Yates, argues only a shallow and an til sa-bold with the large maiories in the source of the to original antitic

and township take care of their own poor, resiment is concerned. It needs a defined and copient civilisation, such as colonial institu-tions will have create, to support such a gi-ions will have create, to support such a gi-gaptic enterprise. Over 50 per cent, of the re-celpts of our Pacific railways is from local traf-do, and this is rapidly increasing. Canada can not populate the vast wastes through which their road runs, but we can. If the super s d

stripesonce wave over that territory a fr population will at once flock into it.

the experiments on this subject was a resolu

As an evidence that the tide of adversity under which our shipping interests have so long been inboring, it is reported that during nis disciples to "deal justly, walk humbly monopolies and measures to rob the and love mercy." But when consistency treasury, was agitating the public mind does not accompany the profession, and and engrossing the time of our servants in the value at the National Capital, a measure was in the the reput time of the man they hated should be destroyed; and as day by day parted goeds to the value of \$29,736,811, America her they have the public mind, they have the public mind the public

who do believe in a Cod, in Onrist and act giving the returning members the in-the Bible, lived as though they did be-lieve, infidelity would imperceptibly dis-all, with a few honorable exceptions, did appear, and mankind would be naturally not hesitaté to take. \$1,500,000 was drawn into the element of goodness and required to meet this payment. When been excelled by none as a model states- men who will not make such Las good.

Goo. S. Boutwell has been the choice of the Mass. Legislature to fill the place Gladstone and the balance of the Cahi-

net have resigned and the Queen has an?

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A meeting of our citizens is called at the School House on Vine St, near Union Hall, on Tuesday evening next, to consider important business connected with our schools. Let everybody intersted bo in attendance.

Mrs. Nelly Brigham will lecture before the Society of Spiritualists, at Union Hall, on Wednesday and Thursday evening, next week.

of G. W. Pressey. Important business to be attended to.-

H. D. Nyland of this place is reted in a boat from the vessel to go ashore several a iles distant, and the boat was af-terward found adrift. After waiting two days his family, who reside here, were indays his family, who reside here, were in- Thirteenth St. Trustees-M. Parkburstformed of the sad calamity.

The Universalist\_and\_Unitarian -Society give a Festival at Union Hall next 49, line of No. 48: centers of Seventh St.; tableaux, charades, &c., &c. Some of as they turn out-singests are engaged. The "Old Folks" wich a few of their your cars. There will be a refreshment Park, No. 53, Bounded by West Mills and is prepared to Cut Hair, Shampoo, Shav your ears. There will be a refreshment | Fark, No. 53. Bounded by West Mills and is prepared to the name. stand with ice cream, candies, fruit, &c. Stream, County line, Atsion River and &c., in the best manner. Baturday evening there will be an "apron Center of Seventh St. Trustees - H. E. A Clean Towed to Every Man! Staturday evening there will be an "apron Andrews, Clerk, M. Gibbard, J. H. Mar Open every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10 in K. Stream, County St. Trustees - H. E. A Clean Towed to Every Man! Stream, County St. Trustees - H. E. A Clean Towed to Every Man! Stream, County St. Trustees - H. E. A Clean Towed to Every Man! St. Trustees - H. E. A Clean Towed to Every Man! St. Trustees - H. E. A Clean Towed to Every Man! Saturday evening there will be a spron dance''-new for Hammonton. For par-ticulars see bills which will be issued next week: Wo speak knowingly and by the card. The Election on Wednesday was proposed to consolidate No. 53 with a portion of Waterford Twp., Caurden Co. Under the anendment to the Charter to Clerk of each Clerk of the Charter to Clerk of each Clerk of the Charter to bard who control the graded schools, and who will meet to organize the Town

The Election on Wednesday was very quict. But at the Town Meeting there was a good deal of earnestness on the part of some individuals in regard to the appropriation of the town money. the appropriation of the town money. the voted that the Councilmen who have had no pay heretofore, as such, re-osive \$15 for their serivces, exclusive of committee service. The salaries of other committee service. The salaries of other officers was also fixed, and it was also voted to take such measures as should secure exemption from tax, all manufactures who may come among us, not including those already established here. There was a light vote given, only 201. The whole ticket nominated was elected. Politics did not enter into the matter and there was no opposition. except for Overseer of Highways. The officers elected for the ensuing year wore, Coun oil, W. D. Frost, Dr. H. E. Bowles, S. N. Cathcart; Town Clerk, G. F. Miller; Collector and Treasurer, H. W. Loring; Assessor, 3 years, J. R. Conkey ; Justice of the Peace, Nathan Heartwell; Overseer of Highways, A. S. Gay; Judge Election, M. Parkhurst; Constable, W. L. Galbraith; Overseer of Poor, W. L. Galbraith; Commissioners of Appeal, J. Biddle, G. Valentine, Dr. H. E. Bowles; Choson Freeholder, G. F. Miller; Pound Keeper, J. Biddle: \$800was voted for Town purposes ; \$1000 for Highways, \$100, Poor Tax.

Mr Editor :- An we are to have a school meeting soon, I would live to have a benout meeting soon, I would live to have the patrons of our schools consider whether patrons of our bonous cousing magoner we are acting wisely in confining our children nine-months, with scarce, any vacation, in order to secure the contingent fund freem the State; (about \$30 to cach district, n. 1 au told, less than is required for the month's pay). I buliage it is quite as nucessary to secure a thorough development of the physical system as of the mental, and with the natural tendency of Americans to an over development of the mental, or nervous, I think seven months of construous close application to study is quite as, much as most of our chil. dron can endure without injury and that in a term of year, they will acquire a better mental training, as well as more pener mental train, ug, as wen as more physical stamion without which mind is almost poworless. I would suggest two plans, either of which I think would be an improvement upon the present.

1st. To have our schools commence about Sopt. 1st, as now, ha vo a vacation of two weeks for the holiday's and close about the middle of April, and allow the

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where the higher branches are taught M.B. BANDALL, M. D. and which necessarily absorb so much of the teacher's time and attention, that the BATUEDAY, MAR. 15, 1873. BATUEDAY, MAR. 15, 1873. WILLER, J. WOOLEY has the ITEM would be the opportunity it would afford for sale at his news stand. Persons wishing the field as teacher, to acquire a little ex-the field as teacher, to acquire a little experience before encountering the com-bined difficulties of governing and teaching all grades of scholars, and at the same time, such teachers might doubtless be hired for little more than half the wages we now pay. Ex TEACHER. We think 'Ex Teacher's plan a good one and worthy of consideration, and we hope it will be considered at the meeting on Tuesday eve next. - [ED ITEM.]

ool Districts of Hamil The County Superintendent, President f-Council and Town-Clerk-met-on-Mo day last, agreeable to the provisions of the act for that purpose recently passed as an amendment to the town charter, and dis-trieted the town into School Districts, as

follows: Marpolia District. by the center of Seventh St., Third Road, County line and a line parallel to and Agricultural and Mechanics' Association Atlantio R. R. Trustees-G. F. Miller, hold a meeting this evening in the office Clerk, J. C. Giles, E. Titus. Number of

children, 66. Central, No. 49.-Bounded by line of No. 48, centers of Thirteenth St., Fair-view Avenue, Fourth St., Valley Avenue and Broadway continued through to the ported to have been drowned while oys-tering in the Chesapeake Bay. He start-Clerk, E. J. Woolley, A. J. Smith.

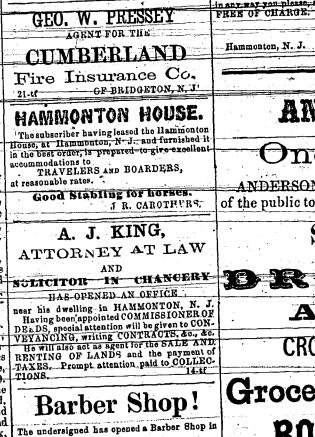
> Ulerk, M. Swift, R. D. Whitmore. Number of children, 81. Lake, No. 51. -Bounded by line of No.

Society give a restivat at Union main next 49, line of No. 48. centers of Baventh St.; Friday and Saturday evenings. A good West Mills Stream, and Broadway con-programme-is prepared, and a general tinued to West Mills Stream. Trustees good time is expected. There will be University of the Ballard. Number of children, 60. Vocal and instrumental music, solos, duets, tableaux, charades, &c., &c. Some of tableaux, charades, &c., &c. Some of tarry way the stream line of No. 51 and our very best-and we have some as good | West Mills Stream, line of No. 51 and

centers of Broadway, Valley Avenue and Fourth St. Trustees-Geo. Elvins, Clerk, L. L. Platt, Zenos Matthews. Number



about the middle of April, and the method contingent fund to go by. 2ad. To have our principal term com-mence Oct. 1at, or perhaps a hitle later, and with a week of vacation for the holi-and with a week of vacation for the holi-taying made arrangements for having them and with a week of vacation for the boli-days, close April 1st, and have a summer torm entirely for the small scholars, to continue long enough to make up the compliment of nine months, and execute all the State money. This would give the younger scholars an opportunity to receive the teacher's full attestion which is impossible in a school



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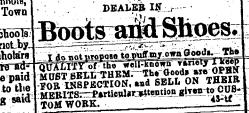
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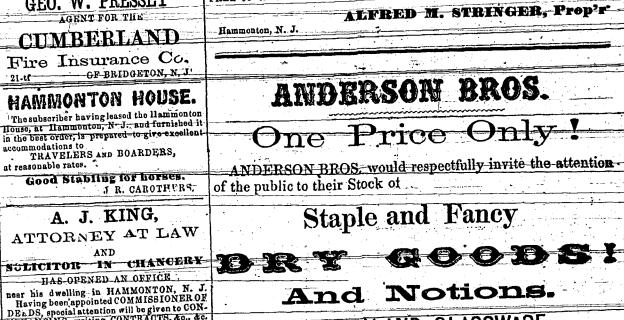
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med - in the brook by the farm! And the frank, boyish face grow white with alarm At the picture he'd scen

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prayer,

And a naper-"I'm goir God only knows where

The women's tears fell at thoughts mothers The hand lacked the ring to tell of another

an early dinner; "but he ought to be

"You admire Mrs. Layton ?". "Admire her! If she were not Char-lie's wife, I should fall head over ears in love with her. I have seen fairer faces, but for dear, pretty, delicate wo-faces, but for dear, pretty, delicate wo-faces ways I never mather could "

roughly deserves to be crucified." "And yet for many days she was in note hore and in Frence of the percent of the shore it becomes more of a note for many days she was in note hore and in Frence of the shore of the shore it becomes more of less the sacrifice of his or glaucous tint, and more or less eadly peril of her life "For her fortune?" 'She had none.'

"Don't tell me, Doctor, that an in-nocent credure like that could give any here?" one cause for revenge." "No; I' won't tell you anything of "To ask your advice as a friend,' he answered, drawing his chair nearer to me; 'and,' lowering his voice, "to ask ""T think I see. Some one was madly

Hele, hearty, and sound in mind and land said the new plainty which way it "Go on," he said. bedy: eager to see service and he saw himself, and I saw plainty which way it "Go on," he said. platty. It hought that he bore a charmed would go. Give me till to morrow to "When you consulted those doctors, life, till one day he was carried into the think it out,' I said, detaining him. did you tell them all that you have told iffe, fill one day he was carried into the hospital tent in a bad way.—A ball had entered his shoulder, glanced on the clavicle, (what you call the collar bone,) and had gone somewhere. This was all we could tell, for there was no other or down, or taken some erratic course is ubject. iffered his shoulder, glanced on the clavicle, (what you call the collar bone,) and had gone somewhere. This was all or down, or taken some erratic course is ubject. iffered his shoulder, glanced on the clavicle, (what you call the collar bone,) and had gone somewhere. This was all or down, or taken some erratic course if the may come upon me to the fool smiled.' iffered his shoulder, glanced on the but with out on the but without entering into details as to or less red. The Whiteaud Black Seas appear to be named after the ice of the one and the tempests to which the other is subject. is subject. if the fool smiled.' if the fool smile l one day he was carried into the brifice; but whether it' had passed up or down, or taken some erratic course round about, such as balls will take, we knew not, and no probing could find out. Well, he recovered, and went out. Well, he recovered, and went whether are not armed, I suppose?' "'No,' he replied with a shudder, nearly three years I lost sight of him. Whether are years I lost sight of him. Whether are years I lost sight of him. Whether are years I lost sight of him. To practize as a civilian in New York, I neerly three years But how changed I to practize as a civilian in New York, I he was a living skeleton, and I shoot straight. I said Ho was a living skeleton, and I shoot straight. I said a moment that he had become hebiturat. Ho was a living skeleton, and I saw-in I'll shoot—and I shoot straight. I said a moment that he had become habituat. this to satisfy him, poor fellow! In his ed to opium. Do you know what that means? No. Well, throw a bucket of water into a piano, and then light a fire water into a If he might callon me at my office, and of course I assented; but it was days be-fore hg came, and when he did arrivel. I happened to have a strong preparation knew, that he' had been preparing him-iself for a fight with himself. Some foolish patients come propared to hide the truth, some to magnify their ills. It is part of our business. In serious of wave, does not fatten beautous to character to make a strong preparation the setter to magnify their ills. It is part of our business. In serious of a superior to character to course a servator, of this different medical advisors had said. In append to have a strong preparation the setter to magnify their ills. I happened to have a strong preparation the setter to magnify their ills. It is part of our business, in serious or waste away in proportion to other cases, to examine a man's mind before parts of the body. Still, his had bewe ask about his body, and hardened as come mere skin and bone; and this a surgeon must be, I confess that the state, perhaps, gave me ha advantage condition of my poor friend frightened over others who had made the same exme. There was an expression in his amination. At last I felt, or thought I eye that I had never seen in any same felt, a faint twitching-a sort of abnorbeing; and what made this worse was mal pulsation -about two inches above the calm business-like manner in which the left ear. It might be merely nervhe spoke. He told mo that soon after our, but it might be caused by the ball. he had (apparently) recovered from his "I then set my mind to work, and wound, he began to suffer from pains in his head, which increased in severity In the first place was that impulse to worst is when they are not.

"They leave me, 'he replied, quite calmly, 'with a burning, all but uncon-querable, desire to take human life." "I am not generally a nervous man, but I started, and looked round me for some weapon of defence. 'Don't be afraid,' he continued, with a sad smile, ' the fit is not on me now. I should not have come if it had been. I have been madness now; the question is, how long I can continue to do so, I feel that it is growing upon me. I feel my power of resistance becoming weaker and weaker --the craving for blood getting stronger slipped over a precipice, and feels the they were in no actual danger. earth and shrubs to which he elings. "In the third place, might not this slowly, slowly, surely, surely, giving way withhim. I have brought wretched to excuse the commission of suicide?

"'Any human life,' I inquired, 'or some one in particular?' "' Why do you ask this. Doctor?' he

an early unner; but he ought to be innocent girl.' more merciful to us wretched bachelors. "Then leave the country.' What with his charming wife and that "Well, that would save her; but, exemplary babe, he makes it difficult to respect the tenth commandment." nnocent girl.' respect the tenth commandment." Doctor, one life is as dear to its holder "You admire Mrs. Layton ?"

note here and in Europe. Some think I am fooling them, some look wise, and talk as you do about 'treatment.' All have failed. Doctors are no use to me.' "Then may I ask why you come

nd-its-strings will not be of our old soldiering days, and gradu. Irom his face.

"They leave me, he replied, quite "They leave me, he replied, quite

-the craving for blood getting stronger concerned. He would sacrifice his own "You and stronger. I am like a man who has life to protect that of others, though comes."

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curs out of the street, and killed them Now, there are no forms of madness "One other question. Does your scure in their origin, more dif on them. It's no use. I must have ficult to detect, more persistent, and country?" there have been numerous cases in which persons who have disproyed themselves have carefully prepared evidence tending to show that their

ince f I followed her to her home—the cidal, or simply the latter—was there a devil, that has taken possession of me, possibility of cure? Led me. She went in, and soon came "As the first three questions rested At any rate, your presence near my "A coroner's jury in Missouri recently ont again into her little garden, and for their solution on one set of facts, wife is likely to make her hervous, and gave an intelligent and explanatory ver-tended her flowers—poor child! Doc and the deductions to be drawn there-tor, if I had had a pistol with me I from, I considered them together. A should have shot her. You may smile; victim of suicidal mania rarely if ever try. If you do so, I shall have the liar." but some day soon I shall take a pistol speaks of suicide. When a man says on propose, and shoot her. The is going to drown himself, you may and ever have the mistor the is going to drown himself, you may and ever have the mistor to pass. The first three gaves, kisses 

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 inghest respect for you; if you do not yo much more emotion than he evinced when he told me of the impulse to shed the blood of others. His words, ' must have human life—if I had had a pistol with me, I should have shot her -some day soon I shall take a pistol on purpose and shoot her—I should murder my keeper and go straight for that in-

self-destruction with the horror, the consciousness of its wickedness, and the religious doubts as to its being pardon-able under any circumstances, with able under any circumstances, with which he considered it. He had never once spoken of murder as a crime. "After a long and careful considera-

""It hink I see. Some one was madly in love with her?" "If yog were to guess till this day out you would not find the cause," said my friend? ""It is no secret; I wonder I will explain. It's no secret; I wonder the Major has not told you." "Down here, " was on a rustic seat that the Major's pretty wife had made at the along and careful considera two one question as a friend and a God fearing man, and to which I ask you to give me a plain *yea* or no." "That he was not laboring under the Major has not told you." "Down here," was on a rustic seat that the Major's pretty wife had made at the finitest idea of the solemn deliberation grounds. "The words almost as here you the faintest idea of the solemn deliberation with which he put this awful question.

nore out of order. He asked me if he might callon me at my office, and of pain in his head, and repeat all that

beating. And submitting to such an only appears in sca-water of this operation-almost hepeless though it strength. The red saline lakes on the e-would not be quite suicide.'

"Well," said my friend, lighting a becomes weaker from the effects of fresh eigar, "to make my story short, I rain. - From the Occan World, did it, with the assistance of a young Louis Figurer. found that miserable piece of lead hear where I had suspected it to be. It was just a case of touch and go. Had my knife wavered twice the breadth of its on given to one of the most desperate

" She did."

husband, you'd do exactly as her hus-band does.", " Does he know ?"

" None better.'

" And doesn't caro ?" " Not a bit,"

" Then ho's a brute !" "You'd better tell him so-here

" Does she know ?" " She does." " And sho's not ufraid ?"

" In what state ?" This state." At the picture he'd seen By the brook on the farm. By the brook on the fa

The Color of the Sea.

The color of the sea is continually varying, and is chiefly caused by filtra tion of the solar rays. According to the testimony of the majority of ob-servers, the ocean, seen by reflection, nocent girl," were spoken as calmly as the testimony of the majority of ob-though he said, "I owe five dollars—I servers, the ocean, seen by reflection, must go and pay them," and at the same manly ways, I never met her equal." "You cculant understand a man's der skilled medical treatment. You are "You cculant' understand a man's der skilled medical treatment. You are to bits, physically. Get sound in body, and you'll get all right in your mind.' "Good gracious! A wretch who sould touch one of her golden hairs "On the consult," and it of bits, as through my mind. Medical treatment it was an easily until it is lost and blend-through my mind. Medical treatment it was an easily until it is lost and blend-"When, on the other hand, he spoke of the shore it becomes more of a green the shore it becomes more of a green saving their line of the spoke of the shore it becomes more of a green and you'll get all right in your mind.' "On the contrary, I am all to bits, as through my mind. Medical treatment ! aving their lives at the sacrifice of this liant, according to circumstances. afflicted with suicidal mania evertreated self-destruction with the horror, the assumes a livid aspect, and others when it becomes a very pure green ; at other times the green is sombre and snd. ferring a card bearing the words " Take When the sea-is-agitated, the green one" from a lot of handbills in front eff takes a brownish hue. At sunset the surface of the sea is illuminated with tints of every hue of purple and emerald. Placed in a vase, soa-water appears per-fectly transparent and colorless. Acfectly transparent and colorless. Ac-cording to Scoresby, the Polar seas are of brilliant-ultramarine blue. - Castaz-equinoctial Atlantic as being of a vivid

Many local causes influence the colors of marine waters, and give them certain Mrs. Lewis, of Maryland, has brought decided and constant shades. A bot- a civil suit-in damages against a Mrs. tom of white sand will communicate a grayish or apple-green color to the water, if not very deep ; when the sand is yellow, the green appears more sombre; N.Y. yellow, the green appears more sombre; the presence of rocks is often announced by the deep color which the sea takes in their violity. In the Bay of Loango the waters appear of a deep red. It ap-pears white in the Gulf of Guinea, yel-low on the coast of Japan, green to the west of the Canaries, and black round the Welding group of islands. The

strongth. The red saline lakes on the Great Thibetian water-sheds are also said to be due to this cause. Strange-ly enough, these minute creatures die the salary and another stripe to the be-would not be quite suicide.' "He foll on his knees and sobbed like a child. 'You'll do it?' he cried, 'God Almighty bless you ! You'll do 'when the waters attain greater density.'

till they became so agonizing that he had recourse to opiates to alleviate the humanlife, of which my poor friend had recourse to opiates to alleviate the humanlife, of which my poor friend had recourse to opiates to alleviate the humanlife, of which my poor friend had spectrum to one of the most desperate en given to one of the most desperate of the status in the force and go. Had my is the cognom-the mill have not come to consult you about this,' he said; 'this I can they were always tearing me! The worst is when they are not.' "No, and don't want to." "No, and don't want to." "By Jove ! I wouldn't be too sure proces, but not one of them hit him. of that. And so the girl he wanted to The old warrior fired, and at the first A New York paper complains that shot killed his man, when, beginning the most astonishing series of Indian som-"Then if I were her husband, I'd ersaults and acrobatic feats, he retreattake precious good care that your in- ed toward the water, at the same time take precious good care that your in-teresting patient didn't come into the same state with her." "My dear fellow, if you were her husband, you'd do exactly as her hus-not a soldier could get accurate ain. not a soldier could get accurate aim. Every once in a while, when he got his gun loaded, he would turn a back som-ersault and shoot from underhis legs as be turned, and, strange to say, he never train of moisture on the weather side missed. Although he had nearly fifty of walls : Pitch, 50 lbs.; rosin, 30 lbs.; yards to retreat before he reached the red ocher, 6 lbs.; fine brick-dust, 12 water, he fired four times, killing one lbs.; all boiled together, with constant man and wounding three. Reaching stirring, and then sufficient oil of tur-

Facts and Fancies. True liberty consists in the privilege

of enjoying our own nights not in the destruction of the rights of others. The man who tried to sweeten his tea with one of his wife's smiles, has "fall-

en back on sugar." A Baltimore couple did their courting n adjacent cells, and were engaged be-

ore seeing each other. The man who ate his dinner with the fork of a river has sprained his foot while attempting to spin a mountain

was the test among ourselves. kisses between gushing women would be raren

A cotton-dyer and printer in Manches ter claims to have made the discovery that apple juice has the valuable prop-erty of perfectly fixing the colors of printed cotton fabrics.

A merchant of Topeka recently lost \$450 in cash. As his wife and one of his clerks have not been seen since, he is apprehensive that they have been od for his money

A carpenter of Indianapolis named Lawson has a double pupil to his eye, which enables him to see objects at night with almost his much ease and facility as in the brightest daylight.

An Iowa woman-informs her longabsented husband through the column of the Monitor that unless he returns to her speedily she will ask the Court to permit her to marry again.

A woman in destitute circumstances Indiana, cut off her hair, the other day, and sold it to a charitable lady, who gave her seventy-seven cents for it to buy food for her children.

A small boy in New Haven made a sensation for a short time by quietly transa store to a basket of oranges.

The bark Boyne, from Batavia for Falmouth, was wrecked in Mount's Bay, an inlet of the Atlantic, on the extreme south-west coast of England. Fifteen of the crew were drowned.

representing a pair of lovers in a boat, with the arm of the lover gently enfolding the waist of his Dulcinea, when she innocently remarked. "How natural."

a-civil suit-in-damages-against a-Mrs. Hess, who killed her (Mrs. L's) husband some two years ago, and who is now in the insane Asylum at Utica,

The Legislature of Michigan has requested its Congressional delegates to use their influence against the adoption of the bill-making the prepayment of postage on weekly newspapers compul-

sory. Miss Lottie Murray, of Springfield.

from his face. "'And even if it were found'. I went scale all round its shores. In the same of this total production the United

sleave.

Advices from Victoria state that the steamer George S. Wright is supposed. to have been lost near Capo Caution a fow days since with all on beard-eigh-teen or twenty souls. Portions of the wreck have been picked up on the beach, one of which contained the name of the steamer.

free love and divorce courts have ter-ribly undermined the institution of marriage; and that now the last step to

the river-bank, he plunged in and swam pentine-about one-quarter the volume to the other side; and, though the bul- of the above-added to cause it to lets flow after him thick and fast, he spread readily. It is to be laid on as never received a scratch."

# The Kings of the Forest DDITED

ator of the yew For example, the diameter of the yew It is seldom, perhaps, that so beauti-which was planted at Hedsor, in Buck-inghamshire, England, some four hun-dred years ago, is twenty-seven feet. The largest oak in England (Cal-thorpe Oak, Yorkshire), at six inches above the ground, measures thirty-one offeet around.

they are now, under the care of the bary as a native climate. State guardian and owned by the United States, is good, and the prospect of their preservation for several centuries City, Town, and County Indebtedness ter probable.

Perhaps the See markable of all for the very gradual manner in which they taper toward the summit of the trunks-a circumstanc which, it is needless to say, greatly increases the actual cubic measurement of the timber they yield. Some of them, at two hundred feet from the ground, measure from five to eight feet in diameter. In others there is a loss, in cir-cumference, of less than one foot in a

upon the determination of high temper-atures in furnaces by sounds, describ-ing some original researches of his own and illustrating his remarks by several effective experiments. In order to un-derstand Professors Mayer's conclu-sions, it is necessary to briefly review the laws of vibrations in elastic modia, If a tuning fork he set in motion, its If a tuning-fork be set in motion, its vibrations are transmitted to the air, and the latter vibrates in unison, meak per second, whether five hundred or fifty thousand. To comprehend the following mishneys: If each start are and perfection of mechanical novel surrounds it. Suppose this sphere of believe, would take him do the spinet is sphere of the same (latter of the same) (latter of the same (latter of the same (latter of the same) (latter of the same) (latter of the same (latter of the same) (latter vibrations are transmitted to the air.

The Arabian Horse.

dog. It is seldom, perhaps, that so beauti

eet around. The tallest tree in England is said to in Clipston Park, an estate of the descended from Arabian blood. Many t\_reaches\_to\_the\_modern-horses-of th height of one hundred and forty-one ingly wicked and full of tricks, especially in India, where an Arab horse is The circumference of an acer, grow-synonymous with a kicker, and biter, ing in South Carolina, is, at four inches and plunger, but at the same time he from the base, forty-one feet. is valued because he is always a good from the base, forty-one feet. is valued because he is always a good Now, the '' Father of the Forest," on hack, and bears the heat of the Indian the Calaveras slope, measured, in its summer without injury. To the mod-prime, four hundred and thirty-five feet ern sportsman he is valuable because he

cectar, but quite as whith the for material pearance of the Spanish Arise is other in house-finishing. The soli-in which opposed to that of the descendants of these trees grow is deep, the altitude Godolphin, it is a still stronger proof of where they are found from five to seven thousand feet; the condition in which an argument against his claim to Bar-

There was presented to the Constitu ional Commission I tonal Commission of the State of Now the following glowing picture of Scalene which presents the startling fact that which presents the startling fact that the log, was as lovely as ever which presents the startling fact that the log, was as lovely as ever the local indebtedness due by the cities, towns, and villages of the State amounts at present to over \$214,000,000, and that there is every indication that the municipal bonded debt at the close of amount of \$225,000,000. In a large majority of the towns bonded it has but half expended itself on the fas but half expended itself on the fas but was the sup was raising to majority of the towns bonded it has been found that the debt has been found th York, in session at Albany, a report which presents the startling fact that the local indebtedness due by the cities,

# Hand-Shaking.

The Arabia Horse. The Arabia Horse H and I an down your cheeks, they smile last. The Briton cannot abide snow. <u>at you benignantly, like gentle giants</u>, In an hour after the storm began the punconscious of their strength and of the tyranny with which they exercise it. Many of them are truly good fellows, have been seen a staunch churchman,

three hundred and twenty feet in either tay, black or grey. heights and ninety feetincircumference was theled in 1833, by free mew orking treating three hundred feet high, and ninety-six feet in circumference considerable, the anae, inplicit the ground. The "Burnt Tree" will height index of the server aspace of sixty feet within its body, and here then not here server the server are the not here and server that theight of the server trees are are aspace of the server samples, here are known, to be server groves, and one hundred not information for order to server trees are of the sign on which and the server the this again the order to any server trees are are the not here and the server that the server trees are are aspace of sixty feet within its body, and there are carried considerable to the server groves, and one hundred not inform trees or ordo for which the server trees are are then more the server the mark the server the mark the server trees are are the mark the server the mark the server the server are are the mark the Barney is a server trees are are the mark the Barney is a server trees are are the mark the Barney is a server trees are are the mark the Barney is a server trees are are the mark the Barney is a server trees are are the mark the Barney is a server trees are are the mark the Barney is a server trees are are the mark the Barney is a server trees are are the mark the Barney is a server trees are are the mark the Barney is a server trees are are the mark the Barney is a server trees are of the size of the size of the server trees are of the size of the size of the server trees are of the size nant of the old notion that the glove might conceal a weapon. Hence true courtesy and friendship required that the hand should be naked, as a proof of good faith.

### In Samana Bay. A correspondent with the new Amer

and unique tobacco box, imported from Switzerland. It is the handiwork of an

# London in a Snow Storm.

and mean all the cordiality of which mayer-book in hand, wending his way their awful squeezets the manifestation. to church, looking more like the em-Another, and even more edious kind of bodied spirit of a snow-drift; now and Another, and even more edious kind of hand-shaker, is he who offers you his hand, but will not permit you to get far hold of it: "With finger-tip he condescends To touch the fingers of his friends, As if he feared their palms might brand Some moral stigma on his hand.", To be treated with the cool contempt To be treated with the cool contempt Americanism strong upon me I saunter. fat, came in in three cnormous roasts of supercilious scorn which such a mode ed out. I went to the Charing Cross, and five great steaks, neatly boned and of salutation implies, is worse than not whence omnibuses radiate in every di-to be saluted at all. Better a foeman, rection ordinarily, but there was not a fresh, and in as good condition as can with whom you feel on terms of equal-ity, than an acquaintance—he can not Every cell stand was deserted and they Eastern eiter. As to the caring condition as the stand was deserted and they Eastern eiter. As to the caring condition as the same condition as an acquaintance was to be stand was deserted and they Eastern eiter. As to the caring condition as an acquaintance of the stand was deserted and they Eastern eiter as to the caring condition as a care in any direction. prime, four hundred and thirty-five feet in height, and one hundred and ten feet in circumference at the base. The "Mother of the Forest" measures now three hundred and inety feet in height, and ninety feet in at the base. The "Traveler," which at the base. The "The Barb is an African horse, of was felled in 1853, by five men working Arabien and eventy feet in height, and ninety feet in at the base. The "The Barb is an African horse, of at the base. The "The Barb is an African horse, of at the base. The "The Barb is an African horse, of at the base. The "The Barb is an African horse, of at the base. The "The Barb is an African horse, of at the base. The "The Barb is an African horse, of at the base. The the base. The "Traveler," which Arabien and eventy feet in any direction. be had in the markets of our great ity, than an acquaintance—he can not be called a friend—who looks down npon you as if he were a superior being, and will not admit-your social equality is for the next "bus."." I could not three cents per pound instead of twenty-she is, New York would not allow the fire, and other things in proportion. A

## General Grant's Loss.

-President Grant-has met-with quite a on the Gravois road, and was known as the station, ere a boy appears with an "Wish-ton-wish."-It was a well-built armful of papers. Hois not content t ican Santo Domingo Company, gives us and comfortable house, constructed of walk through what is known as sto

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rise of one hundred feet. Those who are accounted to the measurement of timber will readily perceive the enor-mous number of cubic feet which must thus be contained in a single tree. The age of the Sequera gigantea is now supposed to extend back of the Christian era, perinaps to the onds issued. The majority of Abraham, certainly to those of King

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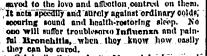
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