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"OUR PUMP." The best cold-water lecturer on the stump. And fullest of his subject, is "our" Pamp. In summer's heat an ever-present joy-To all who thirst, maid, matron, man, and boy It also does the equine's heart much good To see his long face mirrored in the flood, As from its trough with keen delight he draws The cooling liquid through his lantern jaws. Till late a shining glass its summit graced,

A gift by kind or gentle hands there placed, But now, bereft by rude or thievish hands, Shorn of its crystal its bare apex stands. By whom or when this graceless deed was done We know not-'twas unworthy of a Hun; He fired Rome's Capitol and temples humble) But never stooped to steal a public tumbler. May Tantalus' fate be his till he restore The goblet which he broke or from it bore.

Hammoniton, August, 1873.

A BONG FOR THE SEABON-OLD BUT GOOD.

J. H.

Oh, for a lodge in a garden of encumbers; Oh, for an loeberg or two to control; Oh, for a vale when at mid-day the dew cum-bers; Oh, for a balloon trip up to the pole!

Oh, for a little one-story thermometer, With nothing-but seros all ranged in a row; Oh, for a big double-barrelled hydrometer, To measure the moisture that rolls from my brow !

Ob, that this cold world. were twenty times

(That's irony red hot seemeth to mo!) Oh, for a turn of its dreadful cold choulder; Oh, what a comfort an ague would be!

GENERAL NEWS.

The connections with the New Jersey Southern Railroad on the other side of the Delaware Bay, are being pushed rapidly to completion. The road is finished from Smyrua to Bombay Hook. Vigorous work is being made on the pier at the latter place. This is to be an extensive job. It is to be a "slip," as it is termed, or a pier in two prongs, extending into deep water, between which the steamer is to run to the track. By this means it can lie safely in the dock, and not be disturbed. by the heaviest sea. A mud machine is digging out the harbor, and a wile driver is placing the piling in position. The piles are from 40 to 60, feet, as the depth of water may require. Three locomotives are being built for the route, one of which to be called "Jay Gould," will be among the finest engines over built. It is to be nickle plated, and will run the Long Branch passenger trains. It is nearly completed. Mr. Gould is also having built. at Dunkirk, N. Y., twenty-five passenger and one hundred freight cars. Halfof the latter are finished, and are nicely ventile.ed, for carrying fruit. Some of the passenger cars to be put on the route when completed will be magnificent. Work on the Massey's end is being pushed rapidly, and Mr. Gould desires it finished by September. The Chesapeake terminus ent. The reason for this is, it has justi-

never he asked to interfere in his behalf. But the rich criminal is looked upon as simply unfortunate; he is lionized. Justice bows in his presence, and seems to ask his pardon for the unpleasant-relation which it bears towards him. If he is convicted it is an exceptional case; his sentence-is-made as light as\_possible;\_his prison life is lightened-by-pleasant employment, and pleasant assurances that his confinement will be short; and soon he walks forth, the recipient of executive next. clemency. This is wrong. If any distinction is to be made in the treatment of criminals, we would favor leniency to the poor and severity to the rich. The one may have been driven to the commission of crime by cruel want; the other has no reasonable\_ezouse. As "Poor Richard" says, "It is hard to make an empty sack stand upright." This describes the condition of a poor man perfectly. Aa empty stomach,-a-starving-family,-a forlorn garret or cellar, are serious obstacles to perfect integrity. If we would repress crime among the poor, we must first seek to better their condition; afford them-means of obtaining an honest living, and few will prefer from choice to seek a dishonest one. The poor man should receive good wages for his labor, and should not be robbed, as too many now are, by the avaricious and wealthy. We believe that the largest per cent. of honesty is found among the poor of the land. Remove the causes which induce crime among the ower classes, and the per-centage of crime will be small.

Chicago now confessos that the cholera is prevalent in its midst, and that it has been raging violently for some time past. The Times cautions the people against a panic, but warns them to be prudent. It also acknowledges that the truth concerning the disease has-been hitherto supprossed and the health reports falsified. The epidemic is of the Asiatio type.

The State Camp of Pennsylvania of the Patriotic Order of Sons cf America held its-annual-session in Wirkosbarro this week

The Carlists and Spanish Republicany have fought another desperate battle near Perpignan, resulting in the defeat of the latter.

The Quakers and other friends of the peace policy continue their pleas in behalf of the Indians convicted of murdering Gen. Canby.

, POLITICAL.

The Republican party never stood higher in the public estimation than at preswill be at "Herring Pond," instead of at fied by its acts the confidence of the peohas stood the test of ple twelve years of power, and during that time has given birth to measures that have added largely to the strength, and wealth, and influence of the Republic. Since the formation of the Government no party has been called upon to stand a strain as severe as the one pat upon the Republican party. Both its legislative and executive branches have been called upon to face difficulties almost insurmountable; yet, with a firm and patriotic hand, it guided the nation through its troubles, and to-day it enjoys the reward due its services-the continued confidence

MOST INHUMAN WOMAN.-We oberve by the following lines, taken from an advertisement. cut from an exchange, that the wife of Julia -S. Little-has been executed, and we must conclude that it was done by Julia's will :

The accounts of the subscriber, executor of the wife of Julia S. Little, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement, to the Orphans' Court of the County of Camden, on uesday, the 7th day of October

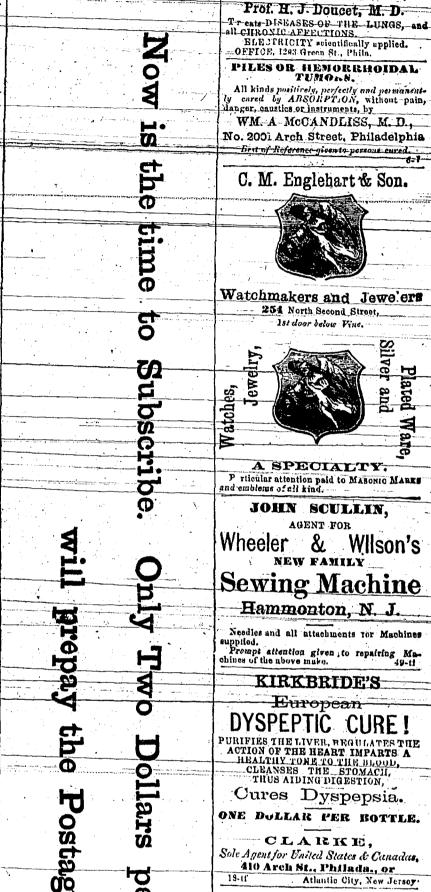


For restoring to Gray Hair its natural Vitality and Color.



color, with the of youth. Thin Nose and freshness hair is thickened, fallen hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed; but such as remain can be saved by this application, and stimulated into activity, so that a new growth of hair is produced. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning grey or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. The restoration\_of\_vitality\_it\_gives\_to\_the seelp arrests and prevents the formation of dandruff, which is often so undeanly and offensive. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous and injunieus to the hair, the Vigor, can only benefit-but not harm it. If wanted merely for a HAIR DRESSING, nothing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich, glossy lustre, and a grateful perfume.

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ARKANSAS

Rock Hall. This Herring Pond is a most attractive spot, and could be, and perhaps will be, made an attractive resort.

President Bingham expects to arrange with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad officers, at Baltimore, with reference to business-transactions existing between the two roads.

Attempts to form Granges of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry among the farmers of New England have proved almost total failures. Only one ginnge is said to have been formed, and that is in Greenfield, Mass.

It is said that the nation pays \$100,-000,000 for bread yearly, \$200,000,000 for tobacco, and \$600,000,000 for liquors, to say nothing of the other narcotics.

A' Long Branch correspondent ways there was a heavy swell in the sea during the storm the other day. Jenkins says there are heavy swells in the sea there overy day.

Poverty puts a fearful strain on a man's honesty. The poor man who lives an honest life is entitled to more credit than the man of wealth. The one is forced to fight against temptations, which come to him under the guise of want and necessity; the other has no motive except greed or ambition to tempt him from the path of rectitude. Yet when the poor man sina against the laws of the land how few sympathize with bim, or seek to shield him from the penalty incurred. He has no friends, and the heaviest punishment that can be inflicted is considered light enough | now remains for the people to see that for him. When the prison doors close the right wen are selected to maintain our

behind him, hope is shut out forever, for | principles and carry out our objects. - Rehe knows that the pardoning power will publican.

and support of the people.

To retain this support and to gain the active sympathy of the thousands of young men who are yearly becoming entrusted with the privilege of voting, our party must put forward its very best men for office. We need something more than ability in our public officials, we need sterling honesty to make and administer our laws. The party should steer clear of all political trickstors, for the election of one of these slippery gentlemen will more than offset the good that a dozen worthy officials can do. The honest, intelligent, and patriotic citizens should attend the local conventions and primary meetings. By this practice, good men will be selected, and the party strengthed. The surest way to purify the ballot is to place none but worthy men in nomination. Our principles are right, the purposes of our party are commendable; it

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table, they contain the more universe of the sector of the sec-ent whatever, Much auffering is prevent. ed by their Manip be; and every family should have these and auffering is prevent. ed by their Manip for their projection and relief, when required. Long experience has proved them to be the sec-ent, surch as to of all the *Fills* with which the blood is purified, the correptions of the sys-ben schools, By their occasional me, the blood is purified, the correptions of the sys-ben schools, By their occasional me, the blood is purified, the correptions of the sys-ben schools, and their restored to its healthy addingish are cleaned by dyser's *Fills*, and minuiased into action. Thus inelpient diseases when reckoned on the stat multitudes who enjoy M, and hardly be computed. Their sugar coating mates them pleasant to take, and preserves their whous disturbance to the somatitation, or dist, or the stinger is a constitution, or dist, or compation. Tail diresions are size on the wrenner to

without disturbance to the sonstitution, or dist, or ecceptation. Fall directions are girms on the wrapper to each box, how to use them as a Family Thysio, and for the following complaints, which these Fills rapidly surre-For Dyspopsia er Indigostion, Listless-need, Languor, and Lees of Apposite, they shead be taken moderately to stimulate the stom-set, and restore its healthy tone and action. For Liver Complaints and its various symp-tems, Billous Handache, Sick Hoad-nehe, Jaundies or Groen Sick Hoad-nehe, Jaundies or Groen Sick Hoad-nehe, Jaundies or Groen Sick way should be judiciously taken for each case, to correst the diseased action or remove the obstructions which ease it.

anse it. For Dysentery or Diarrhoom, but one mild does is generally required. For Eksumatian, Gout, Gravel, Fal-pitation of the Heart, Irain in the Mds. Back, and Loins, they should be conlin-sensity baken, as roquired, to change the diseased astion of the system. With such change thece complaints disappear. For Dropey and Dropeical Swallings. For Dropey and Dropeical Swallings. For Bropession, a large dose should be marge alt produces the desired effect by sym-pathy. As a Disame Fill, take one or two Fills in

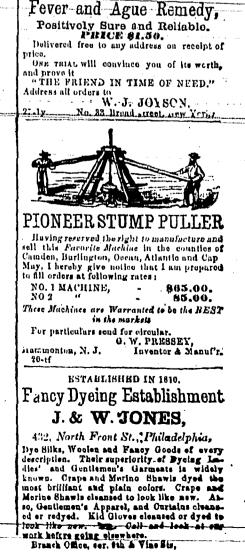
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Dr. J. C. ATAA OO., Providel Che

LOWHEL, MASS., U.S. ....

NOR BALL BY ALL DRUGGISTS RYMENES.



Enough. From a cleft in a rock a harebell grew, And rathered of sunshine and rain and dew Its measure of life, in its cup of blue. \* In a cabin, out in a western wild. A maiden bent over her work and smiled For "the old, old story" her heart beguiled The world is wide 1 but a bit of its earth In the cleft of a rock gave Beauty birth And nourishment, fitting its own sweet worth. The world is wide! but the maiden well

No heart in it all was more fond and true Than the one that her troth was plighted to

begin to New York, where show as at the sup, one on encome site of the city, and there is the vertice of the city, and the vertice of the city, and there is the vertice of the city, and there is the vertice of the city, and the vertice of the vertice of the city, and the vertice of the matured, and Flora pushed her so hard had had his advance, but was now tryin as seriously to injure her In one of to back out, and the captain couldn' tell. her races with Flora, she trotted 2m.
27s., which, at that time, was the fastest whether the man had got it or not, and mile which had ever been trotted in harmes. Lady Suffolk's great performance of 2m. 26s. having baen donaundorsad.

harnessed to a sulky-and six seconds faster than when harnessed to a wagon. last hea in 2m. 19 3-4s. It was the culmination f a long and brilliant career. Flora Tou plo became henceforth an object of pu lie interest. She was now fifteen years old, and had trotted upwards of fifty races. After this, she trotted with George M. Patchen, Medoc or John Morgan, and Ethan Allen and running mate. In the last race which Tho: Chicago Tribunc has been re-

the jurymen remarked, on being discharged, that he felt a great disposition to go out and steal something him-

If there is a virtue in a newspape man, it is conciseness. Therefore we regard with admiration the people who have had to do with the Ida County (Iowa) Pioncer. That organ of public opinion having changed hands, W. P. Evans's valedictory consisted of one word: "Good-night," and John Vail's salutatory was simply, "Good-morning.

Shanghaing Sailors. An Old Sailor tells how the Intoxicated

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An old sailor who knows how to spin his yarn tells a story of shanghming times in New Orleans at a time when times in New Orleans at a time when sailors were scarce, and even \$100 was paid in advance. He says: The \$100 advance was very temptin'. It was a big pile of money for a sailor man them times, and to me, that had always been times to \$15 a month, and only one month's advance, it seemed like a small month's advance, it seemed tike a manufacture of nitro-glycerine. The manufacture of nitro-glycerine. times for a sailor man them times for a sailor m month's advance, it is seemed like a small fortune. I tell you, sir, chaps in New Orleans had to look out for themselves inch-in diameter and six inches in orleans had to look out for themselves inch-in diameter and six inches in new. Raspberries, new, at 31c. Flora Temple. Flora Temple. Flora Temple. Flora Temple. Flora Temple. Then times, or the first times of there is a strong quick and nervous way of going. She and they maybe had neerer gone to see quick and nervous way of going. She and they maybe had neerer gone to see of New York twenty-five years ago. She of New York twenty-five years ago. She and he'd never know nothin' more till and he'd when dollars, and again for sixty-tow would be made up in the afternoon, and the ship, one on each side of the brought to New York, where she was steamboat, would he took down to the

seconds faster than in harness-that is, and put into bunks. Well the mate couldn't spin a very straight yarn, and rivalled powers of her prime. She was withdrawn from the turf. He knowed he'd part for him, and so asserted that the oppresente he of the order of the order. Or the order. Or the brack, or the brack, or the other young man, who p he kicked him for and agin, and the sun upon the head was much relieved." and die, asked. Refined at 164c. Sales ted the newspaper man : viewing the Chicago Directory. It finds in it 133,070 names, from which lt sartin', if the captain of the tow-boat -reckons that the population of Ohicago hadn't happened to have know'd him, is 465,745. There are in it enumerated and even he didn't cognize him at first; -All\_the\_Persian\_laws, like those of er prices are ruling, with sales of 5,000 was a caution. I can tell you.

Call for What You Want, drowned in West Lake while bathing. One of the young men, who could not all take something," and, looking over swim, got into deep water, and his brother, in attempting to save him was brother, in attempting to save him, was clutched in his arms and drawn down. A third brother, in attempting to save "One bottle of Champagne," ordered A green young man, who was working for a farmer as "hired man," felt him-self slighted when the girls of the neighborhood had a party to which they did not invite him. After suking about for source continue invite him. After suking about for source content in the source content invite him. After suking about for source content invite a source content invite him. After suking about for source content invite him. After suking about the him. After suking about for source content invite him. After suking about the him. After suking about the him. After source content inter source content him. After source content him. After source c them, narrowly escaped the same fate. the gent, purposly omitting the word

minocence equal those of the heavens; the sublime sovereign; the monarch whose armies are runerous like the stars, and whose grandeur recalls that of Djamschid; whose munificence is and absolute emperor of all Persia." A physician, on presenting his bill to the executor of an estate of a deceased of munificence is and absolute emperor of all Persia."

### Glant Powder. Chemistry itself is at a loss to esti-

### How to Prevent Sunstroke.

would be took right to the forecastle of in the field of our upon the success and put into bunks. Well the mate "About a year since I saw in a news" at 71@8ic; grocery, fair to choice, 8i would go for ard and have a look at paper an account of a case of sun @9ic. Brazil-D. S., Nos. 8 to 12, 7@ these to see if they breathed; if they stroke, written by the party bimself. Interested to a stilty—and aix seconds
 would go for ard and have a look at paper an account of a case of sun
 faster than when harressed to a wagon.
 Floar Temple trotted many races before
 began the sensor of 1659 by beating
 bethow allen in 2m. 25.
 bethow allen in 2m. and took off his nice suit of clothes, and left impunity. It is well known unit 324c.; figs, 9@15c.; Grenoble walnuts, put a blue finnel shirt and a pair of the negrois seldem or neger substruck. 91c.; Canton ginger, per case, \$7.25@ dungarce trousers on to him, and carted The color of his skin over the skull be \$7.50; Princess almonds, 32@33c.; Bra-him down aboard of a American ship bound to Havre, and they got \$110 for accounting for the fact. I practiced him, besides his clothes and watch and him down this suggestion all last summer, him, besides his no bis restart. I we have and orange yel-we have any wight be in his restart. I we have and orange yel-we have any wight be in his restart. I we have and orange yel-bound to Havre, and they got \$10 for him, besides his clothes and watch and him down this suggestion all last summer, him down aboard of a American ship him, besides his clothes and watch and him down this suggestion all last summer, him down aboard by a start of the orange yel-him down aboard of a American ship him down ab him, besides his clothes and watch and the up of this suggestion and orange yel-whatevermoney might be in his pocket; Lined my hat with grown and orange yel-whatevermoney might be in his pocket; Lined my hat with grown and orange yel-\$8@\$13.50; Sorronto do, \$8@\$40; Men-of that city is a young man who spent he didn't know how much. Well, he low paper, and had confidence enough ton do, \$12@\$12.50, and Sorrento oran- the years '67, '68, and a part of '69 along wont aft and stated his case to the cap in the truth of the theory, to neglect my ges, \$10. Havana pines at \$14. the line of the Union Pacific Railroad, tain, but half dazed as he still was he to the cap in the truth of the theory and before the performent. The years of the Union Pacific Railroad, tain, but half dazed as he still was he to the cap in the truth of the theory who tried to the truth of the theory of the theory of the theory of the truth of the theory of the theory of the theory of the truth of the truth of the theory of the truth of the truth of the truth of the theory of the truth of the mentioned it to many, who tried ed Creek markets. Within a day or the morning in question the newspaper

#### Persian Laws.

is 465,745. There are in it enumerated 209 churches, 121 schools, colleges, and other-institutions of learning, 272 went to the acaptain of the ship and paid other-institutions of learning, 272 lodges and societies, and 1.672 Smiths. There is a story told of an eminent oriminal lawyer who, on one occasion, made such a powerful plea in favor of a notorious thief on trial that not only did the jury acquit the raseal, but one of didn't care to publish nimself as miving the statest book of the 1 replay, in this period. The statest of the representation given to them by the savings and in the interpretation given to them by the savings and in the interpretation given to them by the savings and in the interpretation given to them by the savings and in the interpretation given to them by the savings and in the interpretation given to them by the savings and in the interpretation given to them by the savings and in the interpretation given to them by the savings and in the interpretation given to them by the savings and in the interpretation given to them by the savings and in the interpretation given to them by the savings and in the interpretation given to the savings and in the interpretation given to the savings and in the interpretation given to the persian cases like this, but this wasn't so bad as anthority and influence of the Persian cases like this but this wasn't so bad as anthority and influence of the Persian cases like this as a saving and the saving the saving to make the saving of the saving to make the saving of the saving to the saving to make the saving of the saving to the saving of the saving of the saving to the saving of the saving of the saving to the saving of the saving to the saving of the saving to the was for workin-men tinkers and and Turkish clergy. The Shah is re-painters, and tailors and what not-to garded as the Vice Regent and repre-the Lake Ontario steamers, informs the stood to be kicked from under him. be took away from their families and sentative of the Prophet upon earth; Pioche Record that he was the witness The doomed man was a gambler, but he be took away from their families and sentative of the Fromet upon earns; From the Accord that he was the winess the doomed man was a gambler, but he sent off to sea, not even known'the and it is in this semi-sacred capacity that he daims implicit obedience by that he claims implicit obedience by divine right from the faithful. Under the never saw before and does not which he never saw before and does not which he never saw before and does not he was the way from a man who belonged to the him the executive government is at expect to see again. While on his way committee of safety, and the latter at-Two sons of David Kendall, a highly Two sons of David Kendall, a highly rospected citizen of Henry county, Tenn., aged 18 and 22 years, were Indies at a New York saloon, and dur-Tenn., aged 18 and 22 years, were Indies at a New York saloon, and dur-

## A Dangerous Counterfeit.

A counterfeit half-cagle (coinage of did not invite him. After sulking about for several days, he finally hit upon a mode of revenge, and said to his em-ployer's daughtef, "You can tell the gals that I'm a-goin' to have a party of my own, and I won't invite nobody." ed with a keen relish, and it was not till the young gent confronted the cash-ior, where four dollars for Heidsick was best to call for what he realized that it my own, and I won't invite nobody." ed with a keen relish, and it was not for several days, he finally hit upon a int, where four dollars for Heidsick was best to call for what he wanted, int as sharp, square, and angular as The diplomatic title of the Shah is "the sovereign to whom the sun serves as a standard, whose splendor and mag." Chief of the U. S. Secret Service, of-fers a reward of \$5,000 for information

## New York Market Review.

Southern Flour is unsettled and onemistry user is as a loss to esti-mate the power of nitro-glycerine, says weak, with a quiet trade. Sales are officers of its State Prison at an average the Virginia City (Cal.) Chronicle, and 500 bls., at \$6 25@7 85 for ordinary to yet this new agent of death is twenty choice simpling, and \$7 90@10 75 for day each. per cent. stronger. That our readers common to fancy trade and family may be enabled to form a faint concept extras. Miss Fannie W. Roberts, of Kittery, Me., has been licensed to solemnize mar-

ter, is being filled, and this tube is kept onstantly, and has kept stocks down proyed in making charles at onstantly, swathed in ice during the in prices noted yesterday to some ex-process. To make giant powder, this tent limits trade. For other descript-cided-that-he-has-no-legal r

prime to choice, at 8: @9c.; molasses, that never before scented clover is some-hhds. and boxes, at 6: @7ic.; Melado thing wonderful." at 4@6ic.; Havana (boxes D. S.), Nos. A former of Bechoster N. V. had the at 4061c.; Havana (boxes D. 5.), 105. A farmer of Roenester, 11. 2., 105. A farmer of Roenester, 105. A farmer of Roenester, 105. A farmer of Roenester, 11. 2., 105. A farmer

embrace 15,000 barrels for September and October at 16jc., and 2,500 bbls. for August at 16jc. On the Creek low-or bridge are million with galaxies of 5,000 control likely," was the response.

peranceConvention, at Baratoga Springs; a pleasant way of raising money for

**Items of Interest** Nevada feeds the convicts and the

from her home.

. A prize for "tried and approved morals," offered by the High School at Newport, R. I., has been won by the only male pupil in a large class of female competitors.

At Fair City, Perias Bridge, and Broad Creek, and elsewhere on the American frontier, accounts of. Indian outrages have caused the people to leave heir farms and crops.

The two Indian chiefs, Satanta and Big Tree, confined in the Texas State manufactory while this little tube, six jobbing demand has been unusually prison for murder, are usefully em-inches long and half an inch in diame-

The Mayor of Indianapolis has de-

mile which had ever been trotted in har-it generally ended in the man goin' ness. Lady Suffolk's great performance of 2m, 26s, having been done undorsad. dle. A horse is held by the best judges that was too drunk to muster, and they to be able to trot under saddle three would be took right to the forecastle seconds foster than in horness—that is something like old times, when the Genesse Valley was the finest wheat

"Weren't you at Cheyenne in the

by the saving of a life, when its owner Oswego, as well as a dozen others on utes. They took him down off the bar-the lake shore below as far as Sackett's rel, untied the rope from his neek, and Harbor, were distinctly seen. It was a Cheyenne saw him no more. After five trusted agent of a mining company in Montana, and is in all respects a useful citizen. It was a close shave,

# The charitable ladies of Chicago have

HINTS .- Don't complain of the selfishness of the world. Deserve friends. and you will have them. The world is teeming with kind-hearted people, and you mayo only to carry a kind, symple | ble value to singers and public sp thetic heart in your own bosom to call moves in a few minutes the husking out goodness and friendliness from oth- voice, restoring its natural smoothness ers. It is a mistake to expect to receive welcome, hospitality, words of cheer, and help over rugged and difficult passes in life, in return-for-cold-selfishne which cares for nothing in the world but self. Cultivate consideration for the feelings of other people, if you would never have your own injured. Those who complain most of ill-usage are the ones who abuse themselves and others the oftenest.

No More Heroics .- The deadly vege table alkaloids such as Mercury, Strychnine, and Prussie Acid cannot cure disease or produce any but the most disastrous results. Perhaps no event has occurred of late years which is so wel calculated to disabuse the public mind of a belief in the efficacy of mineral poisons and bleeding as the discovery of Dr. Walker, of California, of certain medicinal herbs, whose healing principles he has extracted and combined in the form of VINEGAR BITTERS. The cures wrought by it seem marvel ous. Its action is mild and agreeable but at the same time rapid and effectual and being unimpeded by the presence of alcohol or fermented liquor of any description, is stended with results hitherto unachieved by any other remedial agent. The cures of <sup>-</sup> Bilious Complaints, Malarious Fever, Dyspep sia, Rheumatism, Scrofula, and all dis eases arising from impurities of the blood, attest the paramount excellence of this medicine, and justify us in recommending it.-Com.

#### THE DELIGHTS OF SUMMER. - Flies, thirst, tight gloves, dusty roads, milk

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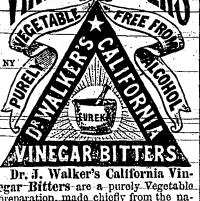
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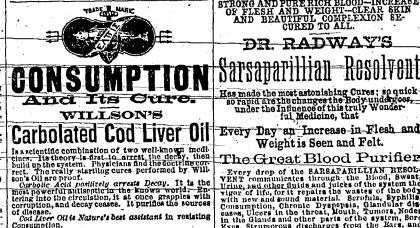




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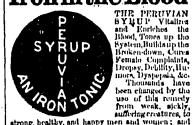
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the Revenue Department for decision. It Groat as is the variety of Miscellancous Arti-

highest prizes awarded at Vienna to Am-erica, only four are to individuals or firms —and ot these two go to Philadelphia— which city has thus carried off the lion's abare of the prosent year, the publication of an Illus-trated Monthly Magazine for toirle and Boye, the name of which will be horeatter given. It is designed to make this the brightest and mest besutful Children's Magazine in the world. To this end no pains nor expense will be apared. abare of the honors. The gentlemen who have achieved this signal triumph for its local industry are the great firm of Wm. Bellers & Co., and Mr. S. S. White-the first named for progress in iron manufac-tures, and the second for his inventions in dentistry. Too much credit cannot be given these enterprising representatives of that dity.

By mathematical calculation, the Hart- Mr. Editor .- We still continue to have lightning is to kill him.

ple seriously it not fatally injured. The sician or give the undertaker a job. coal train collided with an Express. The The Centennial Celebration is already assuming shape, and inquiries from every

section of the country are being made by in the Exhibition. The accepted plan of the 23d of September. After that time, exhibitors will be located by States and sections. The Secretary and his assistants are engaged in translating the rules and regulations into different prominent languages of Europe.

#### STATE

-Vineland Fair Association hold their Annual Fair on Wednesday and Thursday, 10th and 11th of September. in the Seminary building.

NEW JERSLY STATE FAIR. -- Our read Medals offered as premiums. This trial Mill of the details of which we expect to be able to furnish in a few days. Every Jerseyman (and woman,) should make arrangements to spend at least one day at the Fair.

### OUR BOOK TABLE.

"Picking Cherries down the Lane," DEMOREST'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE for September is rich in literary povoltion Le done. Send for Circular. Address W.

full of novelties as an egg is full of meat. For the first time in many years the The September No. of this entertaining cession to any family of children. An an-The Jewish citizens of Chicago want nouncement is made that hereafter it will to have business suspended in the neigh- be furnished at \$1.00 per year, with a va. borhood of their synagogues on Saturday. | luable Premium. Girls and Boys will

Demorest, 828 Broadway, N. Y. HARPER'S MAGANINE, for-September, con 10,000,000 oubio yards of carth has East, with illustrations, The Night Song-Ton tains-Gene, al Shorman in Europe and the Grave; Leonora Christiana in the Blue Tower, with illustrations; Colonsay and Oronsay, with All the tribes of the northern portion of Sumatra have joined the Sultan of At-cheen is his war with the Dutch. A gen-eral Malay insurrection among the Dutch subjects of the Netherlands Straits is ap-prehended. A knotly question has just come before the Bauenua Dapartment for desiries

the Revenue Department for decision. It grew out of the seisure and confiscation, by the Massachusetts State authorities, of fermented liquors on which taxes have been paid to the United States. Of pine "grand diplomas of honor," the Of pine "grand diplomas of honor," the

ford Courier concludes that "an individ- rain. We have had such a copious supply nal is six times as likely to kill himself as that vegetation it is feared, will be submerged if it continues. and we shall have Through the criminal recklessness of to construct boats for our safety, preparathe conductor and engineer of a coal train | tory to migration; and we also predict a on the Uhicago and Alton Railroad, eleven | large sale of rubber boots and shoes. Pelives have been sacrificed, and many pec- destrians will have to patronize the phy-

We paid a visit a few days ago to our loss of life was caused by fire and steam jocand friend, Mr. Cara.an, at his brickprincipally. Thirty-seven were seriously yard, situated at Risleytown. A kiln had the season. Feeling very grateful to his pat ist been-burnt, and they were removing | rons of the past he hopes they will remo the bricks. These bricks are a superior article. They have gained a .: eputation for beauty of-finish and durability, which those who are desirous of occupying space are excelled by none, and as his work men are experienced in the business, and he the building-will not be announced before uses none but the best material, his yard must be a success.

The cholera infantum is raging here to considerable extent.

The Camp-meeting terminated to-day Financially, by all accounts, it will be a uccess, but spiritually a failure. A large assembly of people were present on Suclay, although the day looked unpropitious. We are of the opinion-that many of ous. We are of the opinion that many of date breach in a cause wherein John Abbott SPOKES, FELLOES, HUBS, ca. PUTTY the young men that were there in the even is complainant and you and others are defend. & ULASS, PAINTS & OILS, CORDAGE of ning did not belong to the Y. M. C. A., by the profanity they indulged in. The oyster business will soon re-com-We can already discern a difference in our amiable friend P. Ryon's to live, and by being able to purious these internet of the state for the plate in our autiant and explanated and the state for the plate in our autiant and explanated and the state for the plate in t S.ore keeping don't pay when bivalves

don't-sell.-PRELIMINARY. Yours. Smith's Landing, Aug. 19, 1873.

Death s. SMITH.-At May's Landing, Aug. 16, 1873 J. Morrill Smith, aged 18 years and 6 months

WANTED A competent MAN to run a Shingle Saw at J. E. P. ABBOTT, May's Landing.

Aug. 22. 1873. HAMMONTON

Co-operative Meadow Co. Annual Meeting of the Stockholders, for the, vection of officers, will be held at the office of te company on Monday. Neptember 1st, 1878,-st 2 o'clock P. M. 32-33 GEO. F. MILLER, Sect. EXAMINATION FOR

TEACHERS. The regular Quarterly Examination of Can lidates for Teachers' Certificates will be held

Friday, August 29th, in the School House ... Saturday, August 30th, in the Central School Louge, at Hammonton.

Commencing each morning at 9 o'clock. All persons expecting to teach in the Public Schools of ATLANTIC COUNTY the comin year, not holding a certificate in full force and and in denunciation of corruption. All Premiums to his subscribers ; he an- effect, are requeste to be present. No special and in denunciation of corruption. All Fremiums to ine substributed, and indenunciations will be hold, and this will be the monton, he is ready to supply it to order in have domanded the repeal of the back-pay nounces an astounding offer for 1874, of only opportunity of procuring a License in any quantity. Orders solicited from Town and and increased salury act, all have express- the large and celebrated chromo, "The only opportunity of procuring a License in ed a determination to secure the rights of Old Oaken Bucket," after Jerome time for the opening of the Schools in Sep-GEO. C. WIGHT, 30-33 County Superintendent,

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next, or the said bill will be taken as con-fessed against you.

given by Eugen Ulm and wife to John Beebe, on lands in the township of Mullics, in the county of Atlantic, dated April 23, A. D. 1864,

endant because you own said lands, or some

In Chancery of New Jersey

To Edwin G. Booth and Edwin E. Townsend,

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan.

cery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date

hereof, in a cause wherein John Abbott is com-plainant, and you are defendants, you are re-

quired to appear and plead, answer, or do-mur to the bill of said complainant on or before the third day of October next, or the said

the will be taken as confessed against you. The said till is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Abel Watkins and Mary D. Bliss to

ohn Abbott, on lands in the town of Hammon on, in the county of Atlantic, dated Sal tember

3. A. D. 1870, and you, Edwin G. Booth, are

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sond, are made a defendant because you own said lands, or some part thereof.

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## The Surprise

O'er the hill-top rises. I shall give some one I know

- The sweetest of surprises He asked me, just the other night,
- To be his little wife;
- I told him that already I-Loved some one more than life.
- Then ah ! how very grieved he seemed. And took my hand in parting
- With such a look, I'm sure my eyes
- -Betraved the tear-drops starting But when he asked for one more walk Beneath the moon's soft ray,
- I promised I would tell him then Who stole my heart away.
- And so when the September moon Is o'er the hill-top shining.
- Beneath the trees I'll walk with him, Hy arm in his entwining.
- And oh! how glad his smile will be When I my secret tell, And own there's none so dear as he;
- Mone whom I love so well!

estuary; whilst between the town and the harbor was the outline of a huge bridge then in course of construction. Abermaw is a little bit of a place, con-sisting of a hotel, a few shops, a church, a chapel of ense, and a half a dozen lodging-houses, which are built-on-a platform of sand, the work of the sea and river in concert or in conflict. The old fishing village is perched upon the rocks above, tier upon tier, the lintel

ged fringe of this iron-bound coast. There was a ferry from the Abernaw side to the spit of sand, and thence, by a detour of several miles, you could of the river to the town of Dolbadarn. As the erow flies, Dolbadarn was not make your way along the southern bank of the river to the town of Dolbadarn. As the orow flies, Dolbadarn was not may, but it could not be reached by water pretty rough, and our boat danced on a down in a very lively way. more than seven miles distant from Aber-maw, but it could not be reached by any practicable track in less than from ten to eleven miles; for the river took a wide sweep to the north, and, in addi-bridge loomed upon us through the bridge loomed upon us through the bridge loomed upon us through the bridge where the road crossed the river was a point a good way wide of Dolba-darn, so that, altogether, the distance the stern of the dingy on to a crosse the stern of the dingy on to a crosse was langthened to that above mention-the stern of the dingy on to a crosse the stern of the dingy on to a crosse the stern of the dingy on to a crosse the stern of the dingy on to a crosse the stern of the dingy on to a crosse the stern of the dingy on to a crosse the stern of the dingy on to a crosse the stern of the dingy on to a crosse the stern of the dingy on to a crosse the stern of the dingy on to a crosse the stern of the dingy on to a crosse the stern of the dingy on to a crosse the stern of the dingy on to a crosse the stern of the dingy on to a crosse the stern of the dingy on to a crosse the scen. The vapors divided for a moun-the scen. The vapors divided for a moun-slipper y posts and buttersses, that slipper y posts and buttersses, that the scen. The vapors divided for a moun-slipper y posts and buttersses, that slipper y posts and buttersses, that the heavy gale, and had driven

the guise of a free and independent pe- called a workman's ladder. 1 had no take the conon at Aberman, which would and was now and on a state of the state of t

rocks above, tier upon tier, the lintel-stone of one house looking down upon and deposit me at the foot of the near-and malignity of this hurtling wind, of boat, and drop down with the stream, stone of one house looking down upon the chilmey of the house below, and is reached by rude rocky steps, where the children of the village swarm up and down, and yet rarely contrive to break their necks. The further shcre of the estuary was a track that joined the high road at was a track that joined the high road at The further of southern side of the very down the stream. The further or southern side of the very down the stream. The further or southern side of the very down the stream. The further or southern side of the very down the stream. The further or southern side of the very down the stream. The further or southern side of the very down the stream. The further or southern side of the very down the stream. The further or southern side of the very down the stream. The further or southern side of the very down the stream. The further or southern side of the very down the stream. The further or southern side of the very down the stream. The further or southern side of the very down the stream. estuary the sea washed up to the very down the stream. base of the rocks that formed the rug . It was almost dark now, for although . And yet withal I was not unconscious of ged fringe of this iron-bound coast. the sun was not yet down, the storm a certain vague sense of the ludicrous-

sand to the highway, the distance was I jumped, and landed safely on the tain frowned down upon me-for a mo-

"Is the bridge passable, then? Can my apparel, and cracking them like saw a tiny star that was gliding among on get across?" 

deed; or how should Hugh Pugh and David Morris come over, and the rail-way gentlemen, too?yes, sure." "And the railway people won't object bridge crossed the estuary at a point about a quarter of a mile from the little to my going over?" "They've all quit work for the day, and there won't be a soul near the bridge but yourself." "Then of course I'll go over it." But I found that there were certain But I found that there were certain beam on which I stood came suddenly least swiftly. How long would my railway workmen, perhaps going to a difficulties in the way. The railroad to an end; for some eight feet had been island remain uncovered by the sea? difficulties in the way. The railroad in that formed the extremity of the tot away, and there was nothing to help town, at a spot where its channel was narrowed to a distance of about three unifies it were impossible to pass. All hope left me. I knew that to re- the highest reach of the tide. The ebb and I was conscious that there was a quarters of a mile. The unfinished All hope left me. I knew that to re-bridge was constructed of piles firmly trace my steps was impossible to me. had commenced an hour before I started dog with the men above. The dog's driven into the bed of the river, from Even if I reached the end from which from Abermaw. Allowing an hour for faculties were keener than the men's ; A BROKEN BRIDGE.driven into the bed of the river, from<br/>which rose huge piers of timber to the<br/>which rose huge piers of timber to the<br/>height of about fortyfeet. Along these<br/>attamm at about four o'clock, after a<br/>long tramp over the mouth of the river Maw, which here<br/>forms an estrary about a mile broad.driven into the bed of the river, from<br/>the mouth of the river Maw, which here<br/>forms an estrary about a mile broad.Even if I reached the end from which<br/>I had started, I should be no better off<br/>I had started, I should be no better off<br/>were massive balks, destined to support<br/>position-weakened-my every nerve.from Abernaw. Allowing an hour for<br/>my subsequent adventures, the ebb<br/>woild still have three hours' flood would<br/>elapse before the tide would once more<br/>leapse before the tide would once more<br/>leapse before the tide would once more<br/>leapse before the tide would and supported its<br/>neighbor, by an arrangement of cross-<br/>beams and ties.Even if I reached the end from which<br/>I had started, I should be no better off<br/>my subsequent adventures, the ebb<br/>woild still have three hours' flood would<br/>elapse before the tide would once more<br/>leapse before the tide would once more<br/>leapse before the tide would and supported its<br/>neighbor, by an arrangement of cross-<br/>beams and ties.Even if I reached the wind raise fand<br/>to end the dog to<br/>the with my suide, Evan Rowlands, I found<br/>over me once more once more once more spared<br/>the harbor was the outline of a huge<br/>bridge the in curve of construction.Induct the farm the men's ;<br/>make him ther ; so T barked, as shrill<br/>the dog barked still more<br/>down on the wet, slippery balk, clasped<br/>the the harbor was the outline of a huge<br/>bridge the in curve of a hundred yards. Evan how-Isoen if the river<br/>such attack : I should be blown awayMein the nearces the fo

> food increased, and the tide ran out think so; and when the wave receded, only some three hours. I must have a bright dazzling light shone into my upwards. The tide had turned. thing move." In a very short time the expanse of A couple of lamps from the engine

> waters before me, that had just now were now brought, and placed at the seemed a brond river outlet, scored and edge of the platform; they lit up the marked with sand-banks, assumed the beams and rafters of the bridge, but appearance of an agitated sea. Short the light seemed to be lost in the dark gleaming in the moonlight; they came me! in serviced lines, tier over tier; the One hoarse roar of the advancing tide reverberated in the air, mingling in my heard somebody shout. brain with the strange rattle as of bells A long plank was run hat never ceased to jangle therein.

waves hurrying up, like hounds who a bucket descended, in it a man with view their prey ! And yet it was a lantern. How remorseless they seemed, those

slippery posts and buttresses, that seemed to mock me with their lying e guise of a free and independent pe-strian, yet my liberty was of a re-intention of undertaking any acrobatic ricted nature. My wife and children feats, and the idea of climbing up to intention of undertaking any acrobatic foats, and the idea of climbing up to intention of undertaking any acrobatic foats, and the idea of climbing up to intention of undertaking any acrobatic horrible than anything else. Even on intention of undertaking any acrobatic intention of undertaking any acrobatic it all? To die in the dark would be intention of undertaking any acrobatic it all? To die in the dark would be intention of undertaking any acrobatic it all? To die in the dark would be on far below high-water mark, so that to reach it would only give me a short re- gine 1

of water, and is a solution of the start of restrict in grant ingre, he should tright in the first in grant ingre, he should tright in the first in the f

The engine came slowly along, and I heard the voices of men shouting to one

had packed up for my use a couple of the platform, as though it would throw days before. I drank the brandy and itself over. Then some men came to munched the biscuits, and felt again hopeful. Six hours! Why, in that itme help might come. Death was no longer imminent. But I was entirely wrong. The strong southwesterly gales had piled up the waters about the mouth of the estuary, to o that the ebb was checked, and the food increased, and the tide ran out thinks o; and when the wave receded.

aves hurried-along, their white crests waters. Ah I-they would never discover-

Once more I had strength to cry. "Ah! it's a man down there," I

A long plank was run over the gap in the bridge, then another; along the two, a portable windlass was quickly taken;

eyes the manner in which the bridge behaved in a heavy gale, and had driven with the engine to the farthest access ible point of the platform. What a comforting glass of hot

intersection a sort of angular resting-brandy-and-water that was of which I partook by the warmth of the engine furnace, and how exhilarating the run homewards on the swift shrieking en-

close to the rough quay that bordered would be over. "I should that a find was not leaved as well as for the purpose of making a few inquiries as to may route.
"Well, indeed," said Evan Row arrow balance momor ik as it seemed, in mid-air, as pended, as it seemed, in mid-air, as more than two sear from Mr. Jones,"
"I shoat' have a car from Mr. Jones,"
"Yot possible," said fEvan; "it's with on the sight of them agay on the sight of them gay and the sight of the sight of them gay and them gay in the sight of them gay in the sight of them gay on the sight of them gay on the sight of the sight of

more than ten miles." "I would it mind the distance, only Tvo waked fire-aul-twenty miles al-ready." "Dear me!" said Evan; "you'ro vory strong!" "Our 1 get a boat part of the arguing down very strong." "Then there is nothing for it brai walking," I sud; "I must go round by turned, and it is running down very strong." "Then there is nothing for it brai walking," I sud; "I must go round by must he beide of the wind ar off, bellowing much the idea of this to miles walk much the idea of this to miles walking and the walking areas the walking," I sud; "I must go round by must he beide of the walking," I sud; "I must go round by must he beide of the walking," I sud; "I must go round by much the idea of the bridge. The walking and the walking," I sud; "I must go round by must he beide of the bridge. The walking areas the walking," I sud; "I must go round by must he beide of the bridge. The walk is arguing the brank or so the bar, and began my bridge of". Mather the bridge of the bridge walk to mile walking areas the walking," I sud; "I must go round by must he beide of the bridge of the bridge walking," I sud; "I must go round by must he bridge of the bri

Wet Tan Burning in Europe.

So far as Great Britain is concerned. the tanners have no wet tan to burn The tanning material is so universally terra japonica, nalonia, divi divi, and like substitutes, that it is not worth while for them to consider how they can use to the best advantage the wet spent tan from their establishments. The earthy, muddy mass which results from the use of the above ingredients will not burn with sufficient ease in our dant throughout that country that any substitute for it would require to be

them have the ovens of construction very similar to our own. They say that

it is not an economical way of using it. They say that Judge-Blatchford, Prof. Silliman or any other man is mistaken when he says that wet tan will produce better result than dry tan when burned in ovens, and on this point their experience is just the experience of all

when then the door opened, and Mrs. considering the amount of power re-quired, I consider its adoption by our tanners as of very doubtil utility. The usual method of drying the re-fuse tan is to compress it in an iron and four inches high. This ring is placed on aplank orflat stone, and, after throwing the tan in loose and treading it down with the feet as compactly as possible, the circular cake of tan is set up on shelves in open but covered sheds possible, the circular cake of tan is set up on shelves in open but covered sheds edgewise to dry. This service is usual-indry performed by-children, and is done very cheaply. It costs eight cents per hundred cakes, and these cakes, when dry are weith usual cheit in the cheit is again backsmith to cut wery cheaply. It costs eight cents per hundred cakes, and these cakes, when dry are weith usual cheit is the cheit is again backsmith to cut with his mutilated fingers resting on willows and these backsmith is again backsmith is done willows and these backsmith is done willows and the set is done will

ter, including the small amount of bark, to the United Kingdom. The total ex-from their vats and leaches—indeed, port in 1872 of these six articles exceed, some of them are already doing so, but ad. 600,000,000 pounds, of which the more for the purpose of getting rid of it than from any idea that it aids in pounds.

Poor Coville Again.

# The Danbury News Man Continues Hi

Since the unfortunate accident to Mr. Coville while on the roof counting the shingles, he has been obliged to keep pretty close to the house. Last Wed. nesday he went out in the yard for the first time, and on Friday Mrs. Coville

hereit beyond all question. These Am-orican ovens ante-date Thompson fully, one year if not two; so why search for prior use in a foreign country? The grad differences, and a for the United Kingdom. The export burn so far as it will go, the refuse mat-ter, including the small amount of bark, to the United Kingdom. The oxport burn so far as it will go, the refuse mat-ter, including the small amount of bark, to the United Kingdom. The oxport burn so far as it will go, the refuse mat-ter, including the small amount of bark, to the United Kingdom. The oxport burn so far as it will go, the refuse mat-ter, including the small amount of bark, to the United Kingdom. The otal exter, including the small amount of bark, to the United Kingdom. The total ex-

Ex-Gov. Foote relates an interview with Gen. Hayne, in which he asked him what he thought of Mr. Webster's, powers as a speaker. Gen. Hayne at powers as a speaker. Use in inspeaker. It is in the supposed him, A farmer should study himself. He hant water a few hundred feet away upon the whole, to be the most consumer should know his own strength. He can from their house, from which, when the most consumer is that his ability as a reasoner he He should be very careful not to waste offensive effluxium would be borne on was confident had never been exceeded; got him an easy chair which proved a that his imagination was as fertile and great comfort to him. It is one of those vigorous as that of Milton or Homer; that shat can be moved by the occuwill not burn with sumcient ease in our form of ovens to generate steam, and, beside, the dust from coal is so abun-dant throughout that country that any substitute for it would require to be very cheap and convenient—much more so than a partial supply of refuse tan. The small amount of wet tan which the tanners do use is either thrown in with the coal dust and consumed, or is turned

Webster and Hayne.

cal disposition of the refuse is a sub-ject of considerable moment to the tan-ner. The majority of small tanners, as I have had occasion to say in another place, use no steam power, and even use ano fortunate, gentleman, was, benumbed by no heat of any kind in or about their particularly those that pretend to have adopted the modern appliances, do use steam and do use power; and such tar-mers are using their tan. But they do ners are using their tan. But they do not burn it wet, although many of firmly held as if in a vise. To which he replied: "I believe this There he lay on his back with the end be practically and efficiently burned. The only questions which the tanners have to solve each for himself is: wheth-er he has wet tan in such excess as to make it cheaper for him to evaporate the water in the overs, or press the and how fervently he did despise that offspring; the water in the overs, or press the and how fervently he did wish that the admirer of the Senator of Massachusetts, that he thought seriously of making Cultivating corn in August is one of ly as though they were to oppose with

## Life in a Hogshead.

the ordinary fuel of the family. So it wents of that dimit, fuel hoping hot his son until the early approach is a short time had been murdered, and think wents been giving it. We must in provide to a family fuel hours, and the vert of the longers, and its economical use is a spectral generally conceded; and a data in event of basis for the unit of the second dimension of the longers, here sot up of having this practice in the general could have the least influence on our present suit, for the prior public use of pounds, of which the United Kingdom an oven, and even of ovens, in front of the boilers, to generate steam, is estab-lished beyond all question. These Am- nearly 79,000,000 pounds, being sent to to another island on which also lived a being sent to the bability of the bability of the state of the bability of the state of the bability of the state of t

Farm, Garden and Household. Hints About Work. Pull the weeds out of potacoes. Let

no weeds go to seed anywhere. A farmer should study himself. He

his power.

keeps best in the straw.

On many farms weeds spring up in

experience is just the experience of an the upper leather tanners of Massachu-setts. • The united experience of all is to the same effect, viz., that the water must be practically and efficiently burned. The coville would do without that chair, life had been devoted. But you know and so she didn't hear him. He pound-that in a few months thereafter, when our nullification experiment had devel-but the younger Coville was still draw-ing emotion from that fence across the the memorable contest had occurred in be practically and efficiently burned. The coville's berge were not-sufficiently the same off coville's leave on the sufficiently the same effect, viz., that the water must be practically and efficiently burned. The coville's leave on the sufficiently burned. The out of the tanners of Massachu-the memorable contest had occurred in the sounds were rapidly the Senate between Mr. Calhoun and the same effect, viz., that the tanners of Massachu-the memorable contest had occurred in the senate between Mr. Calhoun and the same effect, viz., that the tanners of the tanner

put the straw in the burn. As outmand they assert, there are nound, out a burn of the straw is pret this will have to be done for the very finest raisins, such as would tempt a reluctant buyer. The bunches require a reluctant buyer. extra care to top on the We can not go from 18 to 24 days of exposure in the About ten years ago a traveling tinker into details. Keep the middle very

Answer, by the New York Tribune. - shows conclusively that a great deorense You may safely put down that "Apine-of mortality is due alone to the paying

and was neglected until it had com menced to smell. The result was that a jar of butter, which I was then packing, smelled and tasted like spoiled beer." Another lady writer observes beer." Another lady writer observes that there was a pond of filthy, stagthe breeze directly to the milk room, Modern farming demands energetic the result of which was that the cream work. We can not plod along in the and butter would taste like the disa-old beaten track. We must have our greeable odor coming from the pond. As soon as the pond was drained there was no more damaged butter.

#### Buffalo Hunting.

From the shelves, of the modern library, says the Chicago Tribune, ideas have been gathered respecting the killtanners do use is either thrown in with the coal dust and consumed, or isturned orer to the people of the neighborhood for a small consideration, to dry in the first-and in some instances. makes the first-and in some instances, makes the only fire of the poor during the summer either spruce or oak-and the refuse is a sub-cal disposition of the refuse is a sub-settle it back, when the swhole thing a descent to the chair with both hands to jett of considerable moment to the tan-settle it back, when the swhole thing jett of considerable moment to the tan-settle it back, when the swhole thing settle it back, when the swhole thing jett of considerable moment to the tan-settle it back, when the swhole thing settle it back. The hunter, a sym-metrical setsor swhole shift shift shale and set settle it back. The hunter, a sym-metrical settle it back, when the swhole thing settle it back, when the swhole thing settle it back. The hunter, a sym-metrical settle it back, when the swhole thing settle it back. The hunter, a sym-settle it back, when the swhole thing settle it back. The hunter, swith his set settle it back it has a sub-settle it back. The hunter, swith his set set settle it back. Th midst of its wild career. takes unerring aim with his goodly remaining meat has been hung up on a tree or buried, to be come for at another hunters would be swept off the earth into atoms as certainer he has wet tan in such excess as to make it cheaper for him to evaporate the water in the ovens, or press the make it cheaper for him to evaporate thes. How he did degises that offspring the ovens, or press the make it cheaper for him to evaporate thes. How he did degises that offspring the ovens, or press the mat has before it gees into the ovens, or press the mat has before it gees into the ovens, or press the mat can be screamed again, and howled, and have I found them burning the spent tan wet immediately from the leaches. And this omission is not from ignorance for us controversy and our press the for a or six tannets who press all their spent tan be found, perhaps, as many said thus exclude a very large per fully two-thirds. This machine is very fully two-thirds. This machine is very solid and commet, and dooms is work?

hundred cakes, and these cakes, when with his mutilated fingers resting on dry, are worth usually about twenty-six to twenty-eight centa per hundred for coting new forms of death for the in-to twenty-eight centa per hundred for coting new forms of death for the in-the ordinary fuel of the family. So it ventor of that chair, and hoping noth-will be perceived that spent tan has a ing will happen to his son until he can value here, and its economical use is a use of the set of th well as cheaply.

### Important to Health.

Streets have not often been paved for health's sake, and yet no improvement has more to do with the health of a city. The history of a large number of citie ter, including the sumal amount of bark, from their vata and leaches—indeed, port in 1873 of these six nrticles exceed, the more darked y doing so, the port in 1873 of these six nrticles exceed, the more darked y doing so, the more darked y doing so, the more darked y doing so, the section s, and make this refuse of considerable service. Show and make this refuse of considerable service. Show and hat the other so and make this refuse of considerable service. Show and hat the darked in the respect they can improve upon the fast concerning the fast concerning the service. Show and hat the service constructions, and make this refuse of considerable service. Show and hat the show how a correspondence of the service of an Indian set with the saw of the murder of an Indian, a correspondent to for portion in the portion of an Indian, a correspondent with the portion of an Indian, a correspondent with the portion of an Indian, a correspondent with the portion of an Indian at the form of Pandletor, in Indians. The Constant the service of the service of an Indian at the formation of the case with a view of the single and the formation of the source of the service of an Indian at the source of an Indian at the formation of the source of the service of an Indian at the formation of the source of the service of an Indian at the source of an Indian at the formation. The probabilities area need I hanged for the murder of an Indian at the source of an Indian at there from the possing privation. Th

