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and awful shape.

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## At the Old Farm.

Yes, 'tis true. The blinds are closed, and the front door streams with crape. Surely through the house last eye stole a vague

Dimly seen by only one-viewless, soundless to the rest;

Only one descried the arrow ere its death pang pierced his breast.

Why, they say he kissed his wife! She was sitfing. by the door, With her patient, work-worn hands folded, for

the day was o'er, And the twilight wind stirred softly, tapped the lilacs on the pane,

While belated bees swung slowly homeward through the lane.

'Ruth,' he said, and touched her brow, gently as a lover might, Stooped and kissed her, sitting there. She was

struck with sudden fright. 'Ah! what is it, John?' she cried. 'Do you think I'm going to die?' 'No!' he answered; 'no, dear wife. If 'tis any

Full ten years or more had passed since he'd given her a word

Thoughtful, feeling-like, caressing. She could scarce believe she heard Rightly now. Their talk, you see, was, most

part, about the farm-Butter, eggs, the new Alderney, making hay they meant no harm-

Kindly, honest, Christian folk, both the deacon and his wife; Only, somehow, they had lost all the romance

out of life. And the love which they began with, like a

flower o'ergrown with weeds, Struggled on, half choked, half buried, in the strife for worldly needs.

Well, the night came on apace. All the usual chores were done, And they went to bed as usual; rising always

with the sun; 'Twas not worth while burning candles; and at midnight, lo! a call

Woke the sleepers. One was taken, one was left-and that was all.

Lucy told me of the kiss. On her way to meet the choir, She had stopped to see Aunt Ruth, she and

neighbor Brown's Desire. They were not surprised this morning when

they heard that he was dead; That he must have had a warning was what our Lucy said.

But I think the real love, the true love, that never dies, Once two loyal hearts have known it, wakened

'neath those evening skies, And 'twill be a comfort sweet, in her lonely

time to be,

That before he went he spoke to the 'dear wife' tenderly.

# Our First and Last Quarrel.

'Will you take charge of \$100 till torow morning, Marian?'

"Take charge of \$100, Harold!' echoed vate room and read her correspondence. my wife in amazement. 'What do you

'You know, my dear Marian,' I began with a business-like air, 'that the failure ter. She admitted she had. of Hardinge Brothers threw scores of men, women and children in this neighborhood out of work, in the very hardest part of a very bad year. This evening a meeting was held with a view to enlisting the sympathy of the public.-A subscription-list was got up, and a collection was made there and then to

tion as to where the money should be the time of this discovery a cloud seemjapanned box in the drawer, lock it, lock the sideboard, and place the key in her her. Martha sided with her mistress,

'There!' she exclaimed triumphantly; 'I shouldn't think any one would get at pressing hard and fast upon me. In that before to-morrow morning, for this spite of a rigid examination I could purse goes into the well of my dressing. discover no clue to the lost money. case to-night, and that will be locked Of course I had been obliged to make and the keys put away in my dressing- it good; and, in order to do this, had table drawer, so we are doubly and drained myself of every available far-

In spite of these precautions there was a load on my mind, that I felt would ing the facts, asked him if he would was doing no good. Oh, Harold! save only be removed when the money was lend me the sum I had lost. This he safe in the bank. I envied my wife her agreed to do; and the conversation happy insensibility, for in less than half turned on family matters generally.an hour she was quietly sleeping, while The unhappy coolness which had arisen I tossed restlessly to and fro, thinking between myself and Marian was presabout the money, and wondering wheth- ently discussed; and when my father er any one could possibly get at it. At taxed me with unkindness toward her last a grand idea struck me, which was I felt bound to explain to him Frank's should have done so, had not a circum terference. stance intervened—I fell asleep.

Breakfast was a hurried one, and when it was over I had my coat and hat on, ready to start off to an important case, I reminded Marian of the money, and begged her to get it out quickly.

'I had quite forgotten it,' she exclaimed. 'Here, Martha, run up-stairs and fetch my purse out of my dressing-case, the keys are in my dressing-table draw-

Martha flew up-stairs to do her mistress' bidding, while I stood and chafed

coat brushed. In a moment she returned, bringing the purse, and Marian ran into the dining-room. Two or three minutes passed, and Marian was still fumbling about at the sideboard. I entered the room impatiently. Marian find it.'

looked at me crossly. 'This is quite too bad, Harold. What have you done with the box?'

'Done with the box!' I exclaimed; what do you mean. Marian?'

'I won't stand this trifling any longer,' replied my wife. 'It's a shame to give me the responsibility of that money and then tease me like this.'

'What on earth is the woman talking about?' I cried, bewildered. 'Say what you mean in plain words, I beg.'

'The money's not here. It's gone, box and all, Marian replied, with a white

'Gone!' I cried, 'gone! Where's it gone, how's it gone, or who has taken me. it, I should like to know? You must be raving. Let me come and look.'

bound to have an idea on the subject, exclaimedand to assert it, so I suggested that Martha must be the culprit.

'No, no, don't say that,' cried my wife excitedly. 'I'd as soon believe that I was the thief as she. I've known her the thief.' all my life. No, no, it isn't Martha.'

'You admit that it cannot be any as much evenness of temper as I could command at the moment.

'It isn't Martha,' replied my wife stubbornly; 'I'll never believe it.'

For my part I felt sure that it was Martha. And as it was quite impossible that she could have got rid of it yet, I hoped I should easily discover it.

But she denied the charge so emphatically that it was with a very anxious heart I betook myself to the bedside of my patient. After paying one or two minor visits I returned home,-Martha opened the door, and immediately retired into the kitchen, without a word. Marian was nowhere to be found. I went up-stairs in search of her. She was not there, but a little table in the if you like to do so, but I think you will corner covered with writing materials see that it is better for him to be with corner covered with writing materials betrayed her recent presence. An open letter in a handwriting I knew and detested attracted my attention, and I picked it up and saw it was from her child. brother Frank, begging for \$50 to save him from a grave difficulty.

Presently I heard Marian enter the house. With the letter in my hand I and then red, and asked me by what right a gentleman entered a lady's pri-

I paid no attention to this high-flown language, but replied by asking her whether she had been out to post a let-

'To Frank?' I inquired.

'I decline to say,' she replied haugh-'Containing money?' I asked.

'That I also decline to say,' she re-

I think any one else in my place would have come to the same concluthe tune of \$100. As nothing else could sion as I did-namely, that the letter be done with the money to-night, I was, was to Frank, and that it contained as treasurer, obliged to bring it home.' money. A few inquiries at the post-We immediately went into a consulta- office confirmed my supposition. From put. Both of us failing to hit upon any- ed to have settled over our usually thing better, the wine-bin was agreed happy household. Marian was sullen upon; and, as I looked over my evening and angry, and sat at the head of the paper, I watched her place the black table without speaking a word. Between meal times I scarcely ever saw

> and always looked at me reproachfully. In the meantime other cares were thing.

> I went to my father and, plainly stat-

My mother started up suddenly from questions.

'Was Marian the only person who had access to the sideboard?'

'As far as I knew, the only person,' I 'And did you say her letter to her brother Frank contained money?'

'Yes-a P. O. O. for \$50.' 'Had she \$50 of her own?'

'Not that I knew of.'

in the hall and submitted to having my her allowance for housekeeping or private purposes?'

'Very unlikely indeed.'

When I arrived home, my mind was sake?' torn and distracted by conflicting opinions. I felt very anxious to discover some sign of innecence, or may beguilt.

'Marian,' I said, as gently as I could, 'where did you get the money from that you sent to Frank?' She started, and turned quickly round

upon me.

Frank?'

'Never mind how I knew it,' I replied. 'Where did you obtain it? You must answer me that question before you leave this room,' I added, more sternly; for her evasion of my question disquieted

She looked me steadily in the face for a minute, then dropping her eyes, and A man placed in such a position is clasping her hands tightly together, she

> 'I see now the drift of your question. The money was lost at the same time that I sent some to Frank. Harold, you suspect me-your own wife-of being

'Marian,' I answered excitedly, 'one word from you will dispel it; or, if it one outside the house, so it must be should be otherwise (here I extended Marthaa: that is plain logic,' I said, with my hand to her, but she flung it from her), you have only to acknowledge it, to obtain my free forgiveness.'

'Your forgiveness!' she added haughtily, 'I do not need it,' and without another word she left me.

A day or two after this I found a note awiting me when I returned home to constantly coming in, and his limited dinner. The hand-writing was Marian's, salary would not meet them and keep and my delight at seeing it was so great that I kissed it again and again .- pressed him hard for \$50. He had Eagerly I opened and read it. It ran spent his last quarter's salary within a as follows:

'The society of a thief cannot be conof your way till I had made up my mind what to do. I shall not trouble you any more. Baby and I have gone to my father. I know you can claim baby me. Do not ask me to come back. I expose his former habits to the firm, never can. The miserable life I have which you know might have ruined killed me, and my life is precious to my this once, and in order to do so sold

'Your unhappy wife, 'Marian.'

the end that had been hastily scratched amount—he little guessed at what cost. confronted her. She turned first white out, of which I could distinguish only, 'Oh, Harold!'

not shock me as the discovery of Ma- me?' rian's guilt had done. I felt so angry with her for her unreasonable conduct that my tenderer feelings remained almost untouched. My love for the Marian of former days had not decreased one whit, but my anger with the present Marian was for the moment paramount. The child was better with her, and for the present she should keep him, for I had no idea of fetching her back. She had left me through no unkindness of my own, and no wife could the way Marian had left me.

I was beginning to get a little accustomed to my renewed bachelorhood, when one night, very late, a telegram was brought me, worded thus:

'Come at once to baby.'

The night train would leave in about an hour's time. I packed a few things and started to catch it. In about three hours more I was conducted into the room where Marian was sitting with our hard for life. Some medical man was already there, bending over the child and anxiously gazing at its contorted and livid features, but, as far as I could see, doing but little to assist in the bat- discovery. tle against death. He left at once, and Marian looked up into my face and

'Thank God, you have come! He my baby; save my child.'

'I will do what I can to save our child,' I answered.

I called a servant and gave my instructions. I stood at Marian's knee, watching for the approach of some favorable symptom. Only once Marian to put it inside the piano. No doubt I demand, and her resentment of my inspoke, and then it was to ask me with was any hope.

'To the last moment, yes,' I answera fit of thinking and plied me with ed; and she was relieved at once, hardly

'Was she likely to have saved it from a sweet life-giving slumber.

When he was laid in his cot, his mother turned to me and said pathetically, 'Oh, Harold! when baby was so near 'Then,' my mother continued, 'it death, and you far away, I could not bridge, Cleveland, Ohio, was found to seems to me that the nearer home you help seeing how wicked I had been to be leaking very badly at some point near look for your money, the sooner you will leave you as I did. Will you forgive the center of the river. In crossing the me, dear, and take me back, for baby's stream it is about eighteen feet below boys fired them for fun.

I could only kiss her, and press her to my heart. After awhile I said, 'It was only those words, 'Will you forgive me?' that I wanted. If you would have H. Breymann, the submarine diver, was spoken them sooner, we need never had parted.'

'Oh, Harold! how can you? It was not that I was asking you to forgive the location of the leak one of the valves the end. 'How did you know I sent money to me, but my folly in leaving you. I am as innocent of taking that wretched money as my own child. Won't you believe me?'

'I do, my darling, I do,' I replied, with genuine delight. 'I would have believed you then if you had said this to me; but you know you never deigned me a word, and what was I to think?'

'I was so horrified at your even suspecting me that I fancied it was beneath me to deny it. I cannot now understand what could have prompted you to think such a dreadful thing of me. It is very hard to bear.'

I was beginning to wonder, too, how I could have suspected my own Marian. Circumstances and my mother were more to blame than I, however.

In answer, I murmured something about Frank.

'Ah, that letter to Frank; I remember it. You were always so hard upon him that I didn't like to tell you about it. He really had been trying to keep on steadily at the post your kindness had obtained him, but old debts were him as well. There was one man who dollar or two, and more would not be coming for some time. He wrote and genial. For that reason I have kept out told me this, asking me to help him, I was sure his employers would think it a bad sign. The man threatened to been leading lately would soon have him with them. I resolved to help him my diamond brooch, which I scarcely ever had occasion to wear. I got \$50 That was all, except a few words at for it, and I sent him notes to that

> 'My poor, persecuted, self-sacrificing little woman; why did you not tell me

> 'We were both to blame,' I replied. 'I am not going to exonerate you quite, little wife, but I am going to own to my fault. I was a brute to doubt you. Marian, you must forgive me, dear.'

'Oh, Harold! we shall be so happy again now, shan't we!' the little woman replied; and then she wound up our reconciliation in a truly womanly style, with tears and smiles and kisses, But the mystery of the money was still more dark after Marian's explanabe justified in leaving her husband in tion, and it was months before we penetrated it. We did so at last, however.

Our piano being sadly in want of repair, I sent to a professional man to exterminating science has been tried, among their countrymen, aim to obtain come and 'do it up.' I was in the room | but still they come. Sunday last was a | a medical rather than a religious educawhen he proceeded to take it to pieces. good day to experiment. The room, tion, so as to practice medicine profita-As soon as the front was removed, I with closed doors and windows, was a bly when they get home. perceived a little black box snugly lodged inside, which I immediately re- fine gunpowder was laid in narrow strips nating cabbage worms, offered a cent cognized. My grand idea now flashed over the floor, and the spaces between each for the little yellow butterflies into my mind. Here, then, was the the strips were carefully painted with which lay the eggs. He spent over six clue to the mystery. I was the thief. | molasses. In an incredibly short time | dollars thus, and estimates he prevented little one lying in her lap, struggling In my anxiety I had placed the money all the flies in the room seemed to be on the hatching of thousands of worms; at in the piano, while still under the influ- the floor, enjoying the luxurious repast any rate his cabbage plants the next ence of sleep.

shed tears of joy when I told her of my cloud of smoke, the work was done, and habit of running alongside the bob-tail

shaking her head at me, 'to suspect me, when all the time you had stolen your py, and is about to apply for a patent on the heads of the unwary, and escape in own money!'

# Due to His Mother.

I owe everything to my mother.'

## Submarine Patching.

About two years ago the water-pipe crossing the river at Upper Central Way the surface of the water, and is imbedded in the sand about six feet. To stop the waste of water the valves on each side of the river were shut off. George class of young men. sent to make an examination of the pipe, out moving it, if possible. To discover was opened for a few moments, when the clear lake water soon appeared was then fastened with its wheel di- bought the whole island ten years ago. rectly over the leak, and the wheel started at full speed. In fifteen minutes a hole was excavated down to the pipe, and before the sand had filled in again an impression of the hole and the surface of the laps and rivets near it was taken in putty. From this putty impression a mold of plaster of Paris was the exact form of the original putty impression. The hole in the pipe was half inches, and irregular in its margin. cross-bar, similar to the hand-hole plate her own direction. for boilers, was then made and put in iron plate. After the whole was put together and the lead thoroughly corked, hours and eight minutes. the water was turned on and the leak found to be effectually stopped.

A New Great Gun. Trial was lately made at Woolwich, England, of the new 100 ton gun. The carry to France. shot with which it was loaded weighed 2,010 lb. The gun was fitted with a gas than that of the bore, which has a caliber of seventeen and three-quarter inches, increasing to nineteen and threequarter inches in the powder chamber. The thickness of the metal at the muzzle is about five inches only, but at the breech end the chamber is surrounded with a wall of iron two feet five inches through, making the maximum diameter six feet six inches. The gun is thirty-six feet in length, of which the bore occupies thirty-three feet, and the total out for firing is forty-four feet. The cartridge, consisting of 440 lb. of cube els of coal were started down stream. powder, strongly bound in canvas and stiffened by wooden bands, was rammed home, occupying five feet of the bore, and then followed the projectile, the length of which was two feet eight inches. The gun was fired by electricity from the instrument room, and recoiled a considerable way up the platform, but suffered no damage either to itself or velocity of 1,590 feet per second, but the projectile was found to have broken up, which may have affected the result.

# Effectual Fly Remedy.

A restaurant keeper in the Allegheny Diamond, Pa., like many others, has been infested with flies. Patent gum perfect buzz of flies. A train of very so temptingly set before them. It was season were unmolested. Marian was delighted. She actually but the work of an instant, a flash, a The gamins of New York are in the the result, when carefully weighed, was cross town cars late at night when 'Oh, you abandoned man,' she said, two pounds three ounces of fly carcass. crowded with passengers and reaching The proprietor of the restaurant is hap in on both sides, snatch the hats from the new process.

# The Cherry.

The cherry comes originally from Asia. Mr. John Crossley, a prominent En- After a victorious expedition into Ponglish carpet manufacturer, recently en- tus, the Roman general Lucullus brought tertained the Prince of Wales and a the cherry from Cerasus, a town of that distinguished party. In recounting the province, into Italy. The cherry was experience of his early days, he said: then brought to Rome about seventy 'Oh, my mother was a remarkable wo- years before Christ, About one hunman; she was once a farm-servant; she dred and twenty years later it was inlived fourteen years in the same family; troduced into Great Britain. From she had to milk the cows, and churn the Italy it was brought also into all the worth over \$5,000,000, having made in butter, and carry it to market; she had other countries of Europe—in every one the three years of his absence an average comprehending from my words how faint for a long time only six pounds a year of which it is now a universal favorite wages, and yet she managed to save a with all classes of the people. The Ro-Presently the struggles grew more nice sum; and her leisure hours were man horticulturists soon invented other frequent, gradually the almost lifeless filled up with spinning wool, her mis- species of cherry, and Pliny makes limbs became imbued with fresh vigor, tress allowing her a fourth of the profits mention of eight different varieties striking them here and there at random, the heavy lids relaxed, the gasps for for herself.' 'Ah,' said a friend who which were extant in his day. It shows so that while some burches have only a breath became more effectual, and with was present, 'perhaps you are indebted what great things can be wrought by a mighty effort nature asserted her to your good mother for some of your cultivation and art, that more than three sway. In a short time baby was nestling success in the spinning world?' 'Oh, hundred different varieties are now touching have rotted almost entirely, peacefully in Marian's arms, wrapped in yes,' he replied, 'under God's blessing specifically described in the official catalogues.

# ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The prospect for a large corn crop is ery promising in Louisiana.

Thirteen barns have been burned within a few months in the western part of Chicago, and it has transpired that

Miss Caroline Laura Rice, at the age of twenty, has just graduated from Wesleyan university at the head of a large

An Arab writer says: A woman will make as long and as patient a tug as a with a view to having it repaired with- camel if you only give her a kind word and show her a bit of green comfort at

Twelve millions of dollars are invested in Coney island improvements, while through the river water. A large tug it is estimated that \$5,000 would have

A large portion of the wall of the import dock, East India Docks, Blackwall, England, fell, carrying with it all the hydraulic cranes and quay sheds. The damage is estimated at \$500,000.

Reports are to the effect that Lieut. Carey, who left the prince to his fate, was sentenced by courtmartial to death, made, in which was cast a lead plate of but that the queen ordered the sentence modified.

Fifteen years before the Revolution found to be about four by two and one- the wife of Washington kept sixteen spinning wheels running, and saw the A strong bolt, with plates, washers and fabrics made in her own house under

The steamer Arizona on her last trip place by Captain Breymann, the lead from New York to Queenstown excelled plate being between the pipe and the her previous speed across the Atlanticmaking the voyage in eight days, eight

A steamer has arrived at Halifax, N. S., from Bordeaux, France, filled up with refrigerators for freezing salmon, codfish and lobsters, which she will collect along the Newfoundland coast and Rev. W. H. H. Murray, Boston's fa-

mous minister, who wrote the well known check. Its diameter was very little less book on the Adirondacks and also one on 'The Horse,' has been bankrupted by his stock farm, the Golden Rule and other business ventures. Anthony Anderson, a New York traveling salesman, fell over the Palisades

on the bank of the Hudson, but was

caught in the limbs of a tree after a

descent of 230 feet, and strange to say escaped with only a broken arm. The freshets raised the Ohio river to such an extent as to admit the passage of the coal-laden canalboats which had length of gun and carriage when run been accumulating on account of low water, and not less than 8,332,000 bush-

> Official returns show that twenty offiers and four hundred men died of cholera and other diseases on the return march from the Afghan campaign, while only about one hundred men were killed in action on the British side during the

The Salt Lake City (Utah) News (church organ) denounces United States the carriage. The screens registered a Judge Boreman for 'judicial impudence and assumption' in the Brigham Young executors' case, and charges him with 'abominable falsehoods,' and with being infamous, bigoted and aristocratic.

Protestant missionaries in Turkey say that young Turks who are sent to America to be educated, in order that they paper, poison, everything known to fly may return and labor for Christianity

A Maryland farmer, bent on extermi-

the darkness. There are no conductors for these cars, and the driver can do nothing, as he is not permitted to leave his seat or his cash box,

John E. Seely, three years ago a horse farrier in New York State, took Dr. Greeley's advice and went West. He engaged in the restaurant or hotel business there and then speculated in mining stocks and in working mines. He came back to Goshen on a visit last week, of nearly \$4,600 per day.

The grapes in the vineyards on Lake Erie are affected with a rot which attacks the berries on the bunch individually, few decayed or decaying berries, others hanging on the same cane and almost while again on the same vine will be found perfectly clean and sound clusters.

EMMITSBURG, MD .:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1879.

EDUCATION.

The word education is of Latin ori. gin, and means to lead forth, to draw out, to unfold; hence it presupposes certain capabilities which are susceptible of being educated. Locke in his great work on "Human . Understanding," takes the position that there are no "innate ideas," but that they come "from sensation and reflection;" modern Psychology refutes this, and triumphantly enquires, whence should we derive the oak were not its possibilities already contained in the acorn? And so of the mind, did not the capacity for evolvement lie within, as a germ to be developed, how were it possible to call it forth?

We make these statements simply as indicating the thoughts which are involved in our subject, and the uses which may be made of them in their appropriate places, namely, the lecture room, a treatise on intellectual development, and the like, all which are of course entirely out of the sphere of our duty. The subject is fraught with the highest interest in all that regards the progress and the well-being of the human race. the English language! by the words It has engaged and yet engages the attention of the highest mental capacities of the past, as well as those of the present time. Whilst the progress of thought has tended to the establishment of better conceptions as to what is true and proper education, there has been much darkening of counsel by reason of the vast amount of crude and undigested material which has been added to the general stock of notions which have been put forth as the oil which was to calm the troubled waters. New schemes, new combinations of conditions, are ever and anon superseding the old established ways, and these again give place to others still newer, or there is a joyful return to the old ones, which like old wine, are at last regarded to be the best.

In a popular government such as is ours, where the whole vast superstructure depends necessarily upon the foundation of "virtue and intelligence" in the people, it is a matter of the most momentous consequence, that this foundation be well and securely laid.

and has its continuous course made fruitful, from the influences which obtain in the Family Circle, hence the solicitude of the State to provide the safe-guards and institute the measures which may elevate the home influence. Here the laws come in with their moral power, their directions and threatenings that justice and equity may prevail.

The primary influences of family teaching, having imparted just tion which aims to eliminate those notions of obedience and the need for instruction, the school takes up the work and prepares the child for life's labours and responsibilities, for though education begins with the child, its course is without a pe- but a void and empty one it must riod, save that which ends the dra-be, for it lacks the contents which and a most direful source of evil-beauty of the life, that ebbs and and Dry and in complete that children may be taught by those flows within. ot comparatively small attainments. The old couplet of our copy-books, still gives expression to the sentiment burg, Md., raised 1,450 bushels of involved, as to what should be the wheat from 30 acres of ground, an character of early instruction.

"Tis education forms the common mind Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclin-

pressions difficult of removal.

principles of application, and perse. pendant. - Baltimore Sun.

the course has become so diffusive, that it is difficult to comprehend, how amid the diversity, there can be any knowledge at all attained. A less extended course presupposes more thoroughness. That was a fine comment on the whole procedure, which went the rounds of the papers this summer, wherein an old gentleman on being felicitated upon the graduation of his daughter, forthwith desired the principal of the school, to give him some reference, whereby he might learn of some place where he could have his daugh. ter taught to write and to spell, saying her letters were not readable. To witness the return home from school of a young maiden supposed to be versed in French and Drawing, Music, Embroidery and the whole catalogue of modern female education, and then find her incapable of conducting ordinary conversation without constant violations of all the rules of grammar, is no uncommon thing, and the same also applies to the young men, with all their rich stores of classical metaphysical, mathematical and logical lore. How they abound in slang terms and how they trample under foot, the rules of and phrases they may have heard amid the uncultivated associates of the farm, the work-shops, the corner groceries, wherewith and wherein they used to associate, or to congre-

Nothing so surely indicates the character of a young man's past associations, when he reaches school, as the manner and the substance of his talk. Now all this shows that however rich and varied may be the prescribed course of study at school, college or elsewhere, 'tis simply all in vain, if the rudimentary lessons are neglected or imperfectly taught. There can be no real scholarship in the vernacular tongue.

If then our educators could be brought to comprehend, that less attention to the multiplying of subjects of study, and more instruction but poison human society, at the in good English, the whole course of society would be improved and renovated.

Now that we are about to have a new school house and to make a new start in the educational forces of our community, we trust the authorities All education necessarily begins, will aim to do their work on the ifornian, who died in San Francisco, basis of thoroughness with a view to the highest good results. Of the cisco. moral aspects of the subject, we deem the occasion, the time and circumstances unfitting for their discussion last week, was found on Wednesday on our part. But in a general view of two miles from the scene of the acthe case it must be apparent to all, cident. that as the moral and religions elements, in man's nature have essentially a moulding influence upon his influences from itself, must be dead and we'll nigh useless, for any good effect it may be expected to exert upon the ever changing course of DUU

> STEPHEN GROVE, living near Sharpsaverage of 48 bushels and 10 pounds per acres.

HAGERSTOWN, MD., Aug. 12, 1879. The pleasing address, the quick-ness of perception, the ready adaptation and the patient perseverance give you one of the scores recently of the first teacher of a child, will place of which he archery club of this place, of which Mrs. W. T. Hamilton manifest its influence in the entire is president. Each archer shot 24 after-course of a pupil, whilst sing- arrows, ladies at 20 yards, gentlemen song tones, lazy habits, and incompe. at 25 yards: Miss Fannie Motter. tence, will as assuredly leave im- 133; Miss Anna Kennedy, 144; Miss Ragan, 100; Miss Minnie Stanhope, It is important therefore that from the very start, the teacher should A. Neill, 103; Dr. Humrichouse., 99; be one whose capacity is equal to the responsible duties he is called to perform.

The reason matter of importing the state of the reaching 100. Meetings every Mon-The mere matter of imparting day afternoon on the lawn of George book knowledge however does not W. Harris, Esq. Last year the constitute education-to set the men-tal newers to work in such wise as tal powers to work in such wise as is a gold quiver, with arrows, on a to call forth their action, to teach silver medal, with blue ribbons and the young to think, to inculcate the silver pin, to be worn as an ornament

verance; to direct the attention to An appreciative correseondent, the relations of ideas and things to has kindly sent us the following each other are among the qualifica- quotation from Prof. Wm. Mathews words their use and abuse," so full tions of a good instructor. It is the of food for profitable meditation, as fashion now a days to keep on mul- to be worthy a place in the columns tiplying the subjects of study, until of the Emmitsburg Chronicle, we Dr. Geo. S. Foulke, Dentist, doubt not they will prove acceptable to the body of our readers.

"It is an impressive truth which vices in conduct. If a man talk of any mean, sensual, or criminal practice in a familiar or flippant tone, To the Voters of Frederick County : the delicacy of his moral sense is almost sure to be lessened, he loses his horror of the vice, and when tempted to do the deed, he is far your support. without dreaming of such a result, has thus talked himself into vice, into sensuality, and even into ruin. 'Bad language," says an able divine, 'easily runs into bad deeds, select any iniquity you please; suffer yourself to converse in its dialect, to use its slang, to speak in the character of one who approves or relishes it, your moral sense may lower down stock of to its level." The apostle James was so impressed with the significance of speach that he regarded it as an unerring sign of character.
"If any man offend not in word," he

delegated it
Notions, queensware, woodenware, glassware, hardware, boots and shoes, hats and caps, etc. Also a full line of declares, "the same is a perfect man, and able also to bridle the whole Fresh Groceries body." Again he declares that "the tongue is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison," commenting upon consisting in part, of sugars, coffees, teas, syrups, spices, etc. A full line of ready-made which, Rev. H. W. Robertson observed. "The deadliest poisons are those for which no test is known; onds. In that drop of venom which distils from the sting of the smallest insect, or the spikes of the Emmitsburg, Md. nettle-leaf, there is concentrated the quintessence of a poison so subtle that the microscope cannot distinguish it, and yet so virulent that it can inflame the blood, irritate the whole constitution, and convert night and day into restless misery." where there is a defective training So, he adds, there are words of calumny and slander, so apparently indeadly that they not only inflame hearts and fever humane existencevery fountain springs of life. It was said with the deepest feeling of ther as above, or ANNAN & MOTTER, jly26-4t Williamsport, Wash. Co., Md. who had smarted whder their sting: "Adders' poison is under their lips."

ROBERT APPLE, the wealthy Calbequeathed \$10,000 for the erection of a free drinking fountain in San Fran-

THE leg of Michael Ryan, who was killed in the explosion at Huntingdon

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18 For Register of Wills, 79.

GENTLEMEN.—I announce myself as a cardidate for Register of Wills for Frederick county, subject to the decision of the Democatic Conservative Nomina-ting Convention, and respectfully solicit PETER SAHM.

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OUR night watchman's melodious voice is again heard as "a song in the night," awakening the echoes and- the babes. Hon. Wm. T. Hamilton is to deliver the annual address before the Baltimore County Agricultural Society, on Sep-

Fifty years ago nobody took a vacation. People did not know the meaning of the word. Now everybody is, has been, or

expects to be,-on the wing. CONTRACTS AWARDED -The contract for the iron and stone work for the bridge at Sell's ford was awarded by the County Commissioners for Frederick and Carroll

WE are ready to honour all such pre-

Mr. M. P. Shields, of Fairfield, Adams Co., Pa., exhibited to us one of his patent safety bits this week. The structure of them seems simple enough, and the whole contrivance admirably adapted to its purposes. Mr. Robt. E. Hockensmith has the right for Frederick county.

In the stock being exhausted at an early hour. The auctioneer, Mr. J. Taylor Motter, took his stand and scattered far and wide the remaining cakes, fruits, melons, &c., to the ready buyers. Thus the affair ended, all seemed pleased, and the testival was pronounced a success.

Whilst on Saturday and Monday the themometer stood at about 72 degrees, the temperature has gradually risen, so that from autumnal seather we have gotten back to summer warmth. "Our sisters, our cousins and our aunts" are about decided to remain awhile yet. So let 'en waive.

UNITED IN THE WOODS.—On last Sunhe very soon met Munsholer coming across the field in the direction of the jury's meeting at the grave, unconscious of the assemblage.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF FELIX. the temperature has gradually risen,

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[Conxinicevers] of Louisville is recovering from his severe illness.

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meant to get married at an additional application applied their nerve, and wish them all prosperity.

EMMITSBURG, Aug. 9th., 1879. Dear Chronitle.-Pursuant to Public notice, a meeting of the Democratic Voters of the 5th. Election Dist. of Frederick county, was held in Emmitsburg, on Saturday, the 9th Inst., and elected, J. Taylor Motter, Eugene L. 2. If subscribers wish their papers discontinued, publishers may continue to send them until charges are paid.
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lege, about the middle of September, and resume his class of Sacred Liturgy.

A. M.

THE FESTINAL ENDED .- In our last after the man was missing. issue, we could only give some little account of the opening of the recent Festival. The work was resumed on Friday evening, the brass band performing with high satisfaction to the crowd then as-sembled, and which in a short while was Commissioners for Frederick and Carroll counties.

Mrs. H. Motter is having her store room fited up for the manufacture and sale of Furniture, the memorable old room looks queer with the shelving out, and the counters down.

Frederick Stambaugh has sold his farm, lying about one mile and a quarter S. E. of Emmitsburg, to Mary Ann Jones, wife of Morr's I. Jones, Esq., of Baltimore, containing 123\frac{3}{2} acres, for \$5000 cash.

Now is the time—Send along your big apples, peaches, pears, corn or waterinelons. We are good judges—Anne Arun det Ad.

We are ready to honour all such presentations at the smice assemblage, where a mid the smiles and graces of woman's mid the smile and graces of woman's mid the offermands, the chort of the cream and the enticements of rich ripe fruits, inviting confectioneries, ice cream and the enticements of chort of the country was being the woods between the old Myers' mill and Dr. Annan's farm, whereon Wm Mosure resides, by means of the noisome odours in the locality, soon discovered a place where a docomposing b cornet band joined the throng, and there they all stood; as soon as one band ceased, They are to have a Grand Excursion Party on the W. M. R. R. from Hagers town next month, proceeds to be applied to the Erection of a New Station Itouse in that Town for the Western Maryland Rail Road; a much needed improvement.

Mr. M. P. Shields, of Fairfield, Adams Co., Pa., exhibited to us one of his nat. val was pronounced a success.

# [COMMUNICATED.]

min. John R. Sneary has retired from report, that a wedding was to toke place about 5 ft. 8 in. tall, weight 210 pounds, house, was considerably agitated by the MR. John R. Sneary has retired from the Hagerstown, Md., Herald and Torch. He was connected with the paper for forty years, but owning to failing health is compelled to retire from active life. Mr. Charles Negley, son of the proprietor, succeedes Mr. Sneary. Mr. Negley has been associate editor for some months and gives evidence of making a successful journalist.

That a wedding was to toke place about 5 ft. 8 in. tall, weight 210 pounds, of robust body, tending to corpulence, rather p. epossessing in appearance, and generally regarded of a quiet and peace-able disposition, but altogether wanting in any indications of intellectual capacity.

After half an hour of deep suspense, espetially on the part of the ladies, who were very anxious to see how the bride.

NEAR EMMITSBURG,

A Man Fiendfully Shot. THE MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE-GREAT EXCITEMENT-ARREST-FIND-ING THE BODY-CORONER'S JU-

Some days before the disappearance of Wetzel, Felix had borrowed a doublebarrelled shot gun of a man in the village, this gun was returned two or three days

These an other circumstances lead to the arrest last Monday of Munshour on suspicion of the murder. A large number of witnesses was examined but the suspicion of the murder. A large number of witnesses was examined but the suspicion of the murder. per of witnesses was examined, but nothing tangible being elicited, the case was dismissed and Felix of course was dis-

A coroners jury was summoned by Henry Stokes, J. P., which in due time exhumed the body; it was identified by the watch, the clothing, the hat, shoes and papers, consisting of receipts. &c. He had evidently been shot in the left side of the face under the lower in the left. side of the face, under the lower jaw to wards the neck, the double charge, as is supposed, of both barrels, going through and carrying away the entire right side mistable that the corpse had first been thrown into a gully, between two hills, covered with leaves, and was subsequently buried about six feet from where it had originally been deposited.

ARRESTED AGAIN. Circumstances adding new links in the chain of evidence, appearing in the case, caused Justice Stokes to issue a warrant for the re-arrest of Munshouer, when month and 21 days. remarkable as it appeared, as the consta-ble started in the execution of his duty,

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF FELIX.

by telegraph from John C. Motter, Esq. State's Attorney for Fred'ck Co., caused the arrest of William Rentzel as ccessory to the murder of James L. Wetzel.

RENTZEL'S HOME.

Rentzel resides on the Bruce ville road in the second house west of the bridge over Tom's Creek at Maxells mill His wife has been absent as house ING THE BODY—CORONER'S JURY-VERDICT—COMMITMENT.

For the first time in the memory of man, together with the fathest extendman, together with the fathest extendgun. He does shoemaker's work about about about about about about a foliation with the old Hoover place, Munshouer had his head-quarters with Rentzel for a week or more. Rentzel is the man who returned the gun. He does shoemaker's work about a foliation with the distribution of the control of the control

tor: hence, he finds himself through the pressing invitation of hls clerical friends, in the pulpit every Sunday. Rut as he is a preacher of vast learning, possessing a clear logical mind, and ever zealous in the work of the sacred ministry, he is always ready, equal to the occasion and does honor to himself and to the institution he represents.

Rev. John OBrien, author of "the History of the Mass," is enjoying a pleasant vacation with the very Rev. William Byrne, Vicar general of Boston. We are glad to hear that Father OBrien's trip North has imprived his health very much. He expects to return to the College, about the middle of September, and

PERSONAL.—Mrs. Mary E. Rowe, of Pittsburg, Pa., and her daughter, Mrs. Batcheldor (nee Nellie Rowe) and son, of Parker City, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Thos. Bushman, after an absence of twen ty years.

WE were delighted by a call on Tuesday from Edw. S. Eichelberger, Esq., of Frederick City. His presence recalled many pleasant memories of the past. We wish him all success in the promising career which lies before him.

CAPT. H. CLAY NAILL, candidate for c.erk of the circuit court for Frederick county, subject to the decision of the Re publican nominating convention, called in our office this week and spent a short while with us in general conversation. We could not but think him a gentleman deserving the fullest confidence of

# DIED.

HAHN-ECENRODE .- On the 10th and carrying away the entire right side of the face and a portion of the jaw bone on that side. The indications were undinand Hahn to Miss Ann Ecenrode. LORENTZ .- On the 11th inst., Ham-

Annie Lorentz aged 16 days.

# MARKETS.

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In our frail tents.

We dwell in tents.

Therefore, we need not fear, Though moth and rust corrupt our treasure

here: Though midnight thieves creep in with silent stealth

To seize our wealth. For, in our Father's house, A mansion fair He has prepared for us;

And only till His voice shall call us hence,

# FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Sheep on the Farm. pasture, sheep can be more profitably ture has advantages over cattle raising. from olden time. It gives annual dividends in the fleeces Indeed, the ewe gives two dividendsher fleeces and her lambs. The beefproducing animals give no dividends; he must find his compensation-if he required for the purchase of sheepenough stock for a fair trial-is small. erations, apparently slight, but too imit is eminently the cash article on the

Farm Notes.

growing farmer will testify.

It is very important that pigs be fed with a plenty of nutritious food while they are young. If they are let 'to run' for their living at this age they will be The situation was not changed. Inconstunted, and the profits of pork raising small.

Burning straw stacks is one of the swiftest methods of destroying a large arrived, riding across the courtyard, met or wall along the highway he must place amount of valuable organic matter Mr. H., and checking his horse, lean- it all on his own land, and not half on which, when used as bedding and an ing over the saddle, said, with a courthe road, as in case of division fences absorbent of liquid manure, is of great teous bow: 'Mr. H., if you'll let me go between neighbors (4 Gray, 225). But

Experience proves, every season, the wisdom of plowing as much as possible sure. But, Mr. Randolph, you began it,' for spring sowing. Early fall plowing has the benefit of fallowing to some extent, and the earlier it is begun the is more beneficial on heavy land than either direction. on light, but light land cannot fail to be improved by it.

The period at which clover is cut for hay materially influences its quality; thus, according to Wolff, the amount of nutritive substances in red clover at beginning of flower is 11,33 per cent.; red flower, contained 55.43 per cent. of nu- to the subdivision of Cetewayo's king- the doctor some scars near the ankles of full flower contained 46.07 per cent.

one-half teaspoonful of saleratus, a little cakes; bake.

dian meal, one teacup of flour, one and ritory north and west of the Transvaal, The lizard and scorpion are held in awe one-half teacups of sweet milk, one-half and has often given trouble to the Cape by many negroes, who consider them teacup of cream, one-half teacup of sour | colonies. Chief Morosi, of the Basutos, milk, two tabespoonfuls of molasses, one another powerful tribe north of the small teaspoonful of saleratus and onehalf teaspoonful of salt.

potatoes cut fine, two small heads of lettuce broken in small pieces, half a small onion cut fine, two hard-boiled eggs, one tablespoon capers, Mayonnaise dressing, or a dressing made of French mustard, oil and vinegar.

PRUNE PIES. - Take a pound of prunes and soak them over night, so that the General Wolseley has told the chiefs tion: 'My brother-in-law found a negro stones will slip out easily; stew in some water with as many raisins as you wish, and sweeten; use less water than for sauce; when both are soft, grate in the rind of two lemons and fill the pie, allowing two crusts.

Browned Tomatoes.-Take large, round tomatoes and halve them; place them, the thin skin down, in a fryingpan in which a small quantity of butter has been previously melted; sprinkle them with salt and pepper and dredge them well with flour; place the pan on a hot part of the fire and let them brown thoroughly; then stir them and let them brown again, and so on until they are quite done. They lose their acidity and the flavor is superior to stewed tomatoes.

cream, with half a teaspoonful of soda, lard one day: 'What new fact have you ten of the present nickel cents, and we meg or cinnamon, and flour enough to make a soft dough. Mix very quickly, beating the egg first and putting the dissolved soda and sour cream together last. Roll out half an inch or a little more in thickness, cut into small biscuit and bake quickly. If your sour cream is only milk, make up the deficiency by a good tablespoonful of but- of that 'fact.' ter. These are good made with Graham flour.

John Randolph Vanquished.

Rev. Leroy M. Lee, the well-known

hood. He was vanquished once, on a That sudden clouds across our skies are borne field of his own selection, by a quiet, highway surveyor to use such materials ed or weather-boarded. I think now resolute neighbor; and he confessed him-Mr. H. lay broadly between Bushy Park and the courthouse, and the land of Bushy Park lays as broadly between the residence of Mr. H. and the mill of the neighborhood on Staunton river. -There were two roads to the courthouse for Mr. Randolph; one, the longer and worse, was the stage road from the courthouse to the river; the other, shorter and better, through the lands of Mr. H. There were two roads to the mill for Mr. H.; the shorter and better one A writer on sheep husbandry in the through Bushy Park, and the stage road South says: To utilize the meadow and to the river, and then along its low, flat and muddy banks to the mill. These used than any other stock. Sheep cul private roads had been open and free

One morning the mill boy returned to the house and informed Mr. H. that the old way to the mill was cut off. Mr. Randolph had erected a strong post and and the grower must go on adding his rail fence across the road, and there was by your permission. Nay more, no man and filled it up myself. I had my misfor a long distance. Everybody went to can-in one gross sum. The capital mill, and everybody soon found out the fact of the fence in the way. The one conclusion of all was the same. It was Large flocks are not required. Sheep- one of Mr. Randolph's freaks. Beyond, orderly and becoming manner; a right on y unspeakable amazement the vate road to the mill, was the private But notwithstanding the farmer owns sir, just leave the money with us and portant to be overlooked. Wool never road to the courthouse. When on the the soil of the road, even he cannot use we will remit it to your house at once." has to seek a purchaser. Poor or good, next court day Mr. Randolph passed out it for any purpose which interferes with And then I saw that somehow or other, of the woods on his own premises into the use of it by the public for travel. I had made the thing out just that, farm. The little addition from this those of Mr. H. he was confronted with He cannot put his pig-pen, wagons, source to the resources of the farm af- a fence ten rails high, with stakes and fords a satisfaction to which every wool- riders at every panel-a formidable obstacle in his way, and extending right structing public travel. If he leaves me. and left as far as his eyes could reach. He took in the situation, and, as he was in the limits of the highway as actually alone, it is not known that he made any laid out, though some distance from the remarks, or whether they were sharp pointed or not. Months passed away. venience, trouble, exasperation grew and multiplied as the time lengthened. Late one morning Mr. Randolph, just ing a public way. And if he has a fence to court I'll let you go to mill.'

'Certainly, Mr. Randolph, with plea-'Yes, sir; and I'll end it.'

In a few days strong, wide gates, over his farm .- Judge Bennett. each road, swung freely to every one more advantages are derived from it; it who had occasion to go through in

The Solution of the Zulu Question,

policy in fomenting ruptures between Cetewayo, begun by the capture and woman in the settlement, who had in to have a full-blood Morgan horse is he trotted a mile in 2.15 with a road clover in full flower, 13.04 per cent. | burning of the military kraals at Ulundi | jected live lizards into the dead woman's | either very ignorant, or else he indulges | wagon. Red clover hay, cut at beginning of by Lord Chelmsford. That policy looks legs, and in proof of this they showed tritive matter, while the same cut in dom amongst his brother Oham and the corpse where the creatures had enothers, the complete dethronement of tered. They refused to be convinced, Cetewayo and his capture if possible, and were very much embittered against and the organization of a strong military | the alleged witch, and but for fear of the IRISH WHISKS.—One egg, one cup su- force in the Transvaal, which will at law the old woman would doubtless gar, two-thirds cup of melted butter, once overawe the Zulus and coerce the have been burned at the stake by these recalcitrant Boers. Cetewayo is already superstitious heathers. The negroes nutmeg; mix stiff enough to roll in small reported as trying to escape to join Se- wanted the coroner summoned, and concocoeni, once a powerful Caffre enemy tended that were the legs of the woman JOHNNY CAKE. - Two teacups of In- of the British, who holds disputed ter-Transvaal, which has often made trouble, has submitted. General Wolseley POTATO SALAD .- Six large, cold-boiled regards the capture of Cetewayo as allimportant, as he is likely to be the cen- in the power of certain persons to throw ter of conspiracy as long as free, but he deadly spells over enemies, and he tells proposes to have the disaffected Zulus of a sick negro in his employ, whose themselves or some of the near by tribes mother is firmly convinced that he is take their king. A reward of five thousand cattle, the sole wealth of the Caffres, has been offered for the fugitive. -that his government does not want any thief in his house at midnight, and of their territory. The chiefs seem in- locked him up in a corn crib. On clined to select John Dann, the white man, for their ruler, in the stead of any a bag at his neck what proved to be a Zulu; but anyhow the matter is settled it is now apparent that Cetewayo's power is completely broken, and his kingdom, which he lately ruled with such ceased, and that he wore it to render force, dissolved.

A Schoolboy's Wit.

The Rev. Dr. E. H. Chapin, of New York, was a pupil of Mr. Ballard, and this authentic story is told of him: It was a rule at the school that all the pupils that boarded in the family of Mr. Ballard, at one of the meals during the ounce weight, when, perhaps, we have day were to state some one new fact in PLAIN SWEET BISCUIT.—A cup of sour Young Chapin was asked by Mr. Bal- five of the present two-cent pieces, or to state?' when, with all the gravity have at once a good ounce weight. A that he could put on, he replied, in nickel cent piece may be considered a measured words, that 'it was a fact that good forty four grain weight. Some he had eaten so much veal during the suppose an ounce of quinine, or of any last few weeks that when he walked out other medicine bought from a medicine he was ashamed to look a calf in the store is 480 grains, but not so; an ounce face.' Report has it that there was less by buying and selling weight, whether 'calf' on the table after the statement it be madicine or anything else, is just

> An exchange remarks that eating is a chair-at-table act,

Rights in the Road.

If a farm is bound by, on or upon a stand wholly outside your fence. No in my shell and couldn't bend it. private person has a right to cut or lop By the way, did you ever notice how such things outside his fence, and withtraveled path, and a traveler runs into them in the night and is injured, the owner is not only liable to him for private damages (15 Conn., 225), but may also be indicted and fined for obstruct as he owns the soil, if the road is discontinued, or located elsewhere, the land reverts to him, and he may inclose it to the centre and use it as a part of

Negro Belief in Witchcraft.

recently called to see a sick negro woman, but upon arriving at the cabin split open the lizards would be found. but slaves to the sorcerer.

A Virginia gentleman writes that superstition is about as strong as ever among the negroes of that State, particularly in the rural parts. They believe dying in consequence of somebody's witchery. As to the practice of wearing charms, he gives the following illustrasearching him next morning he found in human heart, dried and shriveled. The negro confessed that it was the heart of his young master, who had recently dehimself invisible. An investigation proved that he had mutilated the remains to get the heart, and I have no doubt that many similar charms are worn by this superstitious people.

Ounce Weight.

Sometimes we are at a loss for an one at hand without knowing it. Just 4371 grains.

An Editor's Experiences.

The Hawkeye man gives us his experi-Virginia divine, in an account of the road it usually extends to the middle of ence of traveling in a sleeping car in characteristics of the great statesman of the roadway. The farmer owns the warm weather, and all who have been Roanoke, gives this account of the man- soil of half the road, and may use the in the same predicament will appreciate ner in which the noted Virginian was grass, trees, stones, gravel sand or any- his remarks on the subject: We arise defeated at his own game by a neighbor: thing of value to him, either on the from the Pullman couch after the por-Mr. Randolph was not always victor land or beneath the surface, subject on- ter had help drag off the blanket. It in the petty discords of the neighbor- ly to the superior rights of the public to has long been a question in my mind travel over the road, and that of the whether the Pullman blankets are stufffor the repair of the road; and these ma- they must be built on the plan of the self, not in so many words, but by his terials he may cart away and use else- Victoria bridge. The one I slept under actions, as beaten at his own game. The where on the road. No other man has last night was an inch and a half thicker locality must be described: The land of a right to feed his cattle there, or cut than a Miller platform, and just about the grass or trees, much less to deposit as elastic. When the porter folded it his wood, old carts, wagons or other up, he had to go outside, lay it on the things thereon. (8 Met. 376, 8 Allen, rail, and let the train run over it to 473, 1 Pa. St., 336). The owner of a make a crease in it. When you cover up drove of cattle which stops to feed in with one, you think you have drawn the front of your land, or of a drove of pigs drapery of a plank sidewalk about you, which root up the soil, is responsible to or else covered yourself up with a wharfto you at law, as much as if they did the | boat or the side of a frame house. All same things within the fence. No chil- last night I dreamed I was a turtle, a dren have a right to pick up the apples sea turtle, one of the tortoise comb deunder your trees, although the same nomination, and that I had caught cold

off the limbs of your trees in order to peculiarly bewildering to the untrained move his old, barn or other buildings mind are mercantile forms? The other along the highway (4 Cush, 437), and day, being in a communistic mood, I had if any one asks me how much I has to no traveler can hitch his horse to your occasion to "divide" with the office. I thank you for?' trees in the sidewalk with being liable, had a vague kind of an idea how the thing if he gnaws the bark or otherwise injures | ought to be done, in a general way, so I partly on your land and partly outside draft. Should the obliging cashier fill it burned during the commune, into a the fence, no neighbor can use it except out for me! I thanked him haughtily, pleasure garden. has a right to stand in front of your givings, but I handed it over. The guage without being liable to you for to collect this?" he asked. I said "yes," trespassing on your land (2 Barb., 330). in the tones which I imagined Mr. Vanto use the road, but not to abuse it .- obliging cashier said: "Very, well,

For Horsemen. There is no such thing as a full-blood Morgan horse; neither is there any such thing as a full-blood Hambletonian, fullblood Messenger, etc. These are merely family names, and not the names of breeds of horses. The Morgan horses take their name from a stallion foaled about 1793, and owned by Justin Morgan. His pedigree has always been involved in some obscurity, and has been the subject of much controversy. The descendants of this horse have all been called Morgan horses; but as a matter of course they all possess more or less of blood other than that derived from this horse. Had in-breeding been practiced with the descendants of this horse as it has been with some families of A physician of Lexington, Fla., was short-horn cattle, we should have had horses possessing but little of blood other than was derived from this horse Sir Garnet Wolseley, by his adroit found the patient dead. There was an but it would have been impossible to the Zulus and their allied chiefs, seems insisted that the dead woman had been ture of other blood. Hence it may does not consider it so extraordinary a in such talk with intent to deceive.

A Mother's Hallucination.

The Scranton Republican tells a touching story of a poor old woman who take refuge in the poorhouse, from haunts the depot about the time that the trains arrive, and gazes at the faces of the incoming passengers as if expecting some one. During the war her only son, a young man upon whom she fairly doted, was killed in one of the burned with exposure, and hear him hottest engagements, and the news of his death so preyed upon her mind as ning under the wind' and 'slacking the to disturb the poor woman's reason. main sheet,' it doesn't follow that he is Ever since then she goes to the depot once or twice a week to meet the incoming trains, in the hope that he will come to her. At other times and on all other subjects she seems entirely sane, but she sometimes thinks that her son I came near selling my boots to-day.'will come back, and to satisfy the hope that never dies, and in the depth of that love which neverfades, the poor mother continues to go on her sad mission with as much earnestness as though she were performing a solemn religious duty.

Lemon Verbena.

The well-known fragrant, sweet-scented or lemon verbena (lippia citriodora) is regarded among the Spanish people as a fine stomachic and cordial. It is either used in the form of a cold decoction, sweetened, or five or six leaves are put into a teacup and hot tea poured upon them. The author of a recent work, 'Among the Spanish People,' says that the flavor of the tea thus prepared 'is simply delicious, and no one who has drank his Pekoe with it will ever again drink it without a sprig of lemon ver-

that of 201 bodies reported as buried by respect most fortunate in being called the coroner in the Potter's Field, only thus early.' That was all he said, but eighty-one reached the grounds, the re- the mourners grinned, and the amateurs mainder having been sold as subjects think that 'blamed sareasm is infernally for the dissecting room. The coroner receives a fee of \$8 for burying Record's statements are correct, the

There are 1,800,000 marriageable girls | The wife and children are dead, and Le- I doubt my own listening; I was choking suem will die.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

What makes life dreary is the want of The man who goes down cellar to cool

off pleases the mixer of cough medi-'Business carried on without publici-

ty,' must be the motto of the man that doesn't advertise.

Scandal mongers may learn this lesson from the frog: Once overpassed the silk at the top. season of his adolescence he gives up tail-bearing.

other day for his embarrassment. 'Oh, also secured in like manner. I'm not embarrassed at all,' said he; 'it's my creditors that are embarrassed.' The maddest man in seven counties is

save a drowning man, only to find that he had rescued a lightning rod agent. There is an alarming drougth in Texas. At Corpus Christi, all last week, fresh water was sold at twenty-five cents a

bucket, the demand being greater than the supply. Boy (to gentleman, who has not given him a reward for carrying his portmanteau)-'An' please, sir, what must I say

The French chamber of deputies has passed a bill to transform the ruins of them (54 Me., 460). If your well stands went into a bank and asked for a sight the famous palace of the Tuilleries,

The amount of national bank notes redeemed at the treasury during the fisland and insult you with abusive lan- obliging cashier smiled. "Do you wish cal year just closed, on account of failure, going into liquidation and reducing

circulation, is \$7,366,457. Learn in childhood, if you can, that happiness is not outside, but inside.-A good heart and a clear conscience bring happiness, which no riches and

no circumstances alone ever do. The trustees of Washington's Headquarters at Newburg, N. Y., have purand had drawn upon myself in favor of chased the gold watch which the father wood or other things there, if the high- the office for three weeks' salary, during of his country gave Martha Custis on way surveyor orders them away as ob- which time the office had not heard from their betrothal, and which she always carried.

> One of England's prominent journals, discussing Canada, says that country needs new life, fresh impulses and increased population, and thinks it would

Minister Lowell finds his position a very unpoetical one. He says his chief pusiness at Madrid is to tell people when the museums are open, what theaters to go to, who are the best milliners and tailors, and when presentations are to be made at court.

The fund raised for the widow of Lieutenant Benner, who died of yellow fever last year, has been so invested as to yield her an income of \$600 a year.-In addition she has a fine home in Rogers Park, Cook county, Ill., ten miles from Chicago, paid for.

Mr. Bonner's wonderful horse Edwin Forrest recently trotted a mile in harness, on a three-quarter mile track, in excited crowd of negroes present, who produce an animal without any admix- 2.134. An eminent authority, however, to have consummated the downfall of bewitched by an inoffensive old colored safely be said that the man who claims feat as that of the previous week, when

son, has just died in the Dumfries Hospital. He was once a schoolmaster, but his school dwindled away till he had to take refuge in the poorhouse, from which, about eighteen months ago, he was transferred to the more comfortable quarters in which had to the more comfortable grant the poet's eldest chaser writes: "The only objection to your Common-Sense that the opportunity of love it, I love it, and who shall dare months ago, he was transferred to the more comfortable grant the poet's eldest writes: "The only objection to your Common-Sense Blocker is. We nill want it. "I love it, I love it, and who shall dare months ago, he was transferred to the more comfortable grant the poet's eldest writes: "The only objection to your Common-Sense Blocker is. We nill want it. "I love it, I love it, I love it, and who shall dare months ensemble the common sense Chair?" Strong, Easy, and Reomy that the poorhouse, from which, about eighteen months ago, he was transferred to the more comfortable grant the poorhouse chairs and the poorhouse chair in the poorhouse, from the poorhouse chair in the poorhouse chair in the poorhouse, from the poorhouse chair in the poo quarters in which he died.

When you see a young man attired in a white flannel shirt, his face slightly talk knowingly of 'jib fores'ls' and 'runmuch of a yachtsman. The chances are that he would be seasick on a draw-

A country paper says that one minisfer in that place recently said to another, The other marveled and made the brief but sage remark, 'Ah.' Then seeing that further comment was expected, he asked, 'How was that?' Then Parson No. 1 sprung his trap, 'Oh, I had them half-soled.' Parson No. 2 is not expectthat further comment was expected, he ed to recover.

After the recent death of a Piute chief, an admiring Indian concluded to kill his own squaw, so that she could accompany the chief to the happy hunting grounds; but the woman did not wish to be sacrificed, and made her escape. The Indian then seized a baby, buried it to the neck in the ground, and stood guard over it, intending to let it starve to death. After three days the child was rescued by white men.

They had an amateur brass band at a funeral a while ago, and when they had squelched out the 'Sweet By-and-by' at the grave side, the minister in his ad-The Philadelphia Record charges dress said that 'the deceased was in one out of place at a funeral, you know.'

A celebrated English personage, now an adult and \$5 for a child, and if the in the House of Lords, was telling the present head of the Napoleons a long city has paid the coroner nearly \$1,000 and exclusive personally-political story. for interments that have never been The prince at last, full with silence and waiting, simply uttered 'wind!' where-A whole family, consisting of E. P. upon the Englishman, rather puzzled, Lesuem, his wife and two children, was said: 'Do you doubt my narrative?' The struck by lightning at Rochester, Minn. prince in his placid way said: 'No, but with silence!

Pretty new bathing shoes are ornamented with bead-work.

Organdie muslin dresses mostly have

The Fashions.

short skirts much trimmed. Bustles are again considered necessary to produce the bouffant effect now in

Long summer gloves have no buttons. and a Parisian specialty is made of silk to match the dress with a ruffle of the

Most of the overskirts for outdoor wear are permanently fastened on the A bankrupt was condoled with the main skirt. The looped paniers are

Shoes with high heels and pointed toes have taken the place of boots, and with the fine ornamented stockings are the farmer who worked like a hero to very coquettish with short dresses.

Only two colors appear in the newest furniture coverings. Olive and yellow, slate color and blue, tan and rose, and dark blue and white are the combina-

Ottomans and chair seats are covered with the sunflower designs now so popular. Black velvet stripes between those of the sunflower are pretty for chair

English crewel-work on mummy cloth is very popular for lambrequins, tablecovers and curtains. The cloth is gendarme blue, brown, old gold, white, or

Among the prettiest day dresses worn at Saratoga and other resorts are those of the thin gauze-like French bunting which the French call toile religiouse. They are worn by ladies of all ages.

French chalk is a specific for grease spots. It should be scraped on the spot and left on until it absorbs the grease. Two or three applications are sometimes necessary for the purpose.

Laces beaded with both jet and gold are first-rate for brightening up black dresses and bonnets, and, as the heads simply outline the design, it is easy to modernize any lace in store by sewing on fine jet beads.

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