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The Loom of Life.

All day, all night, I can hear the jar Of the loom of life; and near and far It thrills with deep and muffled sound. As the tireless wheels go always round.

Busily, ceaselessly goes the loom, In the light of day and midnight gloom; The wheels are turning early and late, And the wool is wove in warp of fate.

Click, Clack! there's a thread of love wove in: Click, Clack! and another of love and sin; What a checkered thing will this life be, When we see it unroll in eternity.

Time, with a face like a mystery, And hands as buisy as hands can be. Sits at the loom, with its warp outspread, To catch in its meshes each glancing thread.

When shall this wenderful life be done? In a hundred years, perhaps, or one; Or to-morrow, who knoweth? not you or I; But the wheels turn on and the shuttles fly.

Ah, sad-syed weaver, the years are slow, But each one is nearer the end I know; Some day the last thread shall be wove in; God grant it be love instead of sin.

We are sinners of warp for this life web; say, Do we furnish the weaver a thread each day; It were better then, O my friends to spin A beautiful thread, than a thread of sin.

Rachel Moffatt's Shadow.

Reuben Moffatt and Kezia, his wife, received a triplet of white wedding cards from the hands of their daughter Rachel, and fell into serious chat over the bits of card board. George Raynolds, the groom, was discussed with positive knowledge, gained by acquaintance with him from boyhood. Kate Maurice, the bride, was discussed with the speculative knowledge that characterizes remarks concerning stranger brides.

Rachel Moffatt had left the room while George Reynolds was under discussion, and her mother's careful eye had observed that there was surprise, anger, almost tears in the girl's face.

'I say, Reuben,' began the good man's wife, after Rachel had gone.

'Yes,' assented Reuben Moffatt, signifying his readiness to hear what his wife had to say.

'I want to call your attention to our Rachel.'

'You needn't call very loud,' was Reuben Moffatt's answer. 'My attention goes a good deal that way naturally.

'To be sure,' answered Kezia Moffatt. than such a trim, handsome girl as blind I have been.' Rachel is, and he knows all about her housekeeping, too.'

get over it and go to the party.'

'Get over it?' repeated Reuben veyed his wife critically.

Kezia Moffatt nodded her head affirmatively.

old man. 'You feel unpleasant like be- puddle.' of George Reynolds, except-.'

remarks.

where she walked, magnifying her sun- a mask, and hide her secret to her heart. bonnet into an unshapely thing and ceedingly lank proportions.

running away from your shadow?' asked | whether they had bought it of the baker a young man, stepping out from an oak at Medbury. tree that stood midway in the field.

Rachel Moffatt gave a sudden glance 'We can't escape them any more than we can our thoughts.'

Rachel. I'm sure I shouldn't. And it say to her?' you have no objection I will walk in

'I presume you have received George after a pause.

'Yes,' Rachel answered gravely. 'They final securing touch. are very stylish,' she added, with an

'Miss Maurice is said to be wealthy,' the young man continued.

the lips that was full of scorn.

book. 'Thank you, it did not signify,' Rachel replied indifferently.

She turned the leaves of the blue and glit volume with the uneasy motion of restless hands, and then dropped from the gilded leaves the faded flower. They were all alike, mere bits of pink coloring on a wooden stem-pink not so deep as the color that glowed on Rachel Moffatt's cheeks at sight of the flowers.

'It is the Ceris Canadenis Judas tree.' her companion remarked, picking up one of the fallen bits and pulling it to pieces.

Moffatt, all her tones full of scornful wonder.

'Yes,' the young man said, answering the wonder in her tones. 'In the Spring it is a tree of promise, with its rugged she would like to wear flowers of the branches crowded full of blossoms, but the blossoms die, and there is never fruit or beauty in fulfillment of its husband, that is the name of the tree springtime promise. There is but one in Squire Reynold's garden.'

Looking up to see if Rachel Moffatt remembered the tree, Walter Gibbs became painfully conscious that his remark had dyed her face with tell-tale blushes, and the tale they told was about George Reynolds. Then he remembered how he had forced his company upon her, and his conscience smote him when he thought how his careless words might have added to the trouble of the girl he loved. At least she should be relieved | and pink flowers. from the annoyance of his society, and with a sigh he remarked:

'It was uncivil for me to join you, Miss Rachel, when you came out to walk have an errand down to the Widow Brown's and am going around that way, I will leave you here.'

to say.

'Thank you, but my errand is urgent,' 'How could it be otherwise, and you the your company;' he muttered as he father of such a girl as our Rachel? I walked away-'a pretty story, that, and am sure I wonder that a young man she wishing me ten miles away, from the Moffatt one day. 'I would have come like George Reynolds should look farther moment I joined her! What a poor down myself, she apologized, but really

'Look farther and fare worse,' is an walked slowly toward her home and sat the previous year. 'You see, dear,' she is voice, 'I would like to walk in your old proverb, you know,' said Kesia down on the little porch watching the went on with a winning frankness, 'I Moffatt, with anger in her eyes and moon come up. She overheard her wasn't brought up to anything useful, tones. 'I am sure I hope Rachel will father's words as he talked to her and the housekeeping dou't go right, mother.

Moffatt. 'You don't mean that Rachel ever caught. It's my opinion the man | would be better for the baby. I remem--?' The old man paused and sur- who gets our Rachel will find there is ber what beautiful lady-cake you made and I am sure Rachel will find better were in every body's month about your 'Oh, nonsense, Kezia !' exclaimed the think be is the biggest toad in the fatt, would you mind showing me a lit-

any other woman to our Rachel. It's a smile that was almost merry. To dle, and George Reynolds to the biggest | George's mother even.' A shadow fell on the porch and the old toad! When her thoughts wandered to man suddenly changed the subject of his herself. Did her father and mother The shadow that had fallen on the And Walter Gibbs-had her face tattled porch was Rachel Moffatt's. It followed to him of secrets that she fain would 'rare knack,' as the people called it. the young girl across the green fields have kept? Henceforth she would wear

She went into the house and sat down lengthening her slight figure into ex- by the lamp-light. Her mask was on, and she wondered if Mrs. Reynolds had 'Which way, Miss Rachel? Are you made the fruit cake for the reception or

Mrs. Moffatt thought that Mrs. Reynolds would make it. She was such a at her shadow, and said with an effort, hand to have everything done up in her kitchen. 'May-be,' she added, 'Mrs. Reynolds would like your help in you said,' she replied; and then she in-'It's lucky for us they are harmless making lady-cake or something. You're quired kindly after his health and stay things, answered the young man with a such a master-hand at lady-cake, you at Medbury. smile. 'I shouldn't think you would know, Rachel. Supposing she should want to escape your thoughts Miss express herself that way, what should I tage yonder? Walter Gibbs remarked,

Rachel's mask threatened to fall. To your shadow, as you seem to be going go into George Reynold's home and help to prepare for the reception of his Kate-Mrs. Reynolds-in canning fruit.' Rachel Moffatt bowed, but the young | bride was a blow for which she was not man, glancing into her face, saw that prepared. Only a moment and the she accepted his company with resignatottering mask was up. 'Certainly, if Mrs. Reynolds should ask my help, I to be a mask. would go,' Rachel answered. 'I would Reynold's cards?' said the young man, be glad to go,' she added a moment

And so Rachel Moffatt found herself beating eggs and stirring butter and worn then, for it was real pleasure. sugar in Mrs. Reynold's kitchen, listen-'Ah!' Rechel exclaimed, with a curl of Lady-cake it will be, I expect,' she said, ner. Rachel was very grave, too, and spot where her son met his death on the With a delicate, intuitive sense that operations to watch the whites of eggs weeping. He looked into her face with lyn Wood will be her escort.

There were scraps of paper in it and two, that I'd 'a been satisfied if Gcorge that morning with heart disease. some bits of faded flowers. I have saved | had picked out a wife nearer home; I'm | identical individual.

we will all like her very much,' she

Rachel Moffatt's words were fully verified. George Reynold's wife proved to be a very nice lady-a little delicate creature, all pink and white, whom it was impossible not to like, because she was thoroughly amiable and lovely.

'Who is that lady in white, with the 'The Judas tree!' echoed Rachel pink flowers in her hair?' asked the tered the room somewhat late. She looks very lovely, but I shouldn't think Judas-tree. Don't you know?' she asked, answering the inquiring look of her that bears those pink flowers. I am a in the village that I know of, and that is great botanist; don't you know that my tune. Rachel Moffatt was there, walking

> The darling colored, seeing Rachel membering certain words uttered be- every one who came in her way. Late neath the shadows of the pink branches.

> Walter Gibbs' eyes followed her thinking of the mystery of womanhood which way the wind is blowing.' He as it revealed itself in Rachel Moffatt

wife came to Medbury to live.

'George don't get on so well as I could alone. I beg your pardon. And as I expect," Squire Reynolds said; and Mrs. Reynolds hinted to half a dozen neighbors, hoping it would go no further than Gibbs said, with a sigh. between herself and the one with whom 'I would be glad to have your com- she talked, that George's wife was a pany,' Rachel Moffatt felt constrained | well-meaning, good hearted little creature, but bless her heart! she didn't know the first thing about housekeep- north wind has blown,' Walter Gibbs Walter Gibbs answered. 'Glad to have ing, and she hadn't any knack at mak- thought, and went in pursuit of Rachel ing the most of her means.

George Reynolds' wife sent for Rachel I was not able;' and Rachel, looking The woman whose happiness George into her face, saw that the pink had all her and stood where her shadow fell, Reynolds had trifled with so wantonly faded out, leaving only the whiteness of and George and I have moved out, 'There's as good fish in the sea as was | thinking we could manage better, and it better than George Reynolds has caught; for our reception and the praises that fish than George Reynolds, if he does | cooking. And now, my dear Miss Moftle, and see if I can't learn to manage cause George Reynolds should prefer Over Rachel Moffatt's sad face flitted better and make George's home more comfortable? I thought I would rather

And so Rachel Moffatt found herself and trying to impart to her some of her

One day, as she came out of the little gate and took her way toward her own home, a gentleman passed her on horsea full beard and good figure; a stranger she thought him, until he wheeled about and exclaimed, 'You're not running from your shadow again, are yon, Miss Bachel? And the stranger was no other than Walter Gibbs.

Rachel laughed this time without

'I presume strangers occupy the cotpointing to the cottage Rachel had just 'George Reynolds lives there,' Rachel

Rachel Moffatt's face did not color or a feature change. Either her mask was | year ever since. perfectly worn, or that look had ceased

Walter Gibbs, during his stay in Medinto her face as on that evening a year before, he missed the resignation it had

One day he sought her with a strange

would have done honor to men in finer rising in a foam under Rachel Moffatt's the tender solicitude that only men who cloths and a loftier sphere, Walter dexterous manipulations. And I expect love and women who have been loved Gibbs changed the subject with the re- she's a very fine lady we're a-making it know, and Rachel explained hastily. mark: 'I have the book of yours that I for; but it's a matter that I wouldn't Did he not know? Had he not heard? tal card, which is self-explanatory: borrowed in my pocket, Miss Rachel. like to go no farther than between us George Reynolds' wife died suddenly

Walter Gibbs went home with the them all, and return them with the snre I shouldn't 'a said a word if she nervous abstraction all gone from his who is making the cake and she who manner, and a hard endurance in its forward this with the utmost despatch, would eat the cake had been the same stead. George Reynolds was free now, free to win Rachel Moffatt if he could, Rachel's mask shook a little, but she and she who loved him once was free to was a brave girl, 'Oh, I'm sure George's accept him. 'I couldn't be satisfied wife will be a nice lady, and I dare say with a doubtful love,' he said; 'I will

He waited until the Judas trees were in blossom again, and then he went to Medbury.

'It's waiting on Rachel Moffatt, old schoolmates, and knew each other from childhood, and we used to think it would make a match before he ever bride of the bridegroom the evening of married that little helpless city girl, and their reception, as Rachel Moffatt en- I haven't any doubt in my mind but it will make a match now. George Reynolds is going to have a tea party next week, and that will show which way the wind is blowing.'

Walter Gibbs went to George Reynolds' tea drinking. He said to his mother he would not miss it for a fornow and then with George Reynolds, and talking with him ever and anon; but Moffatt and the pink flowers, and re- then it was Rachel's habit to be kind to in the evening Walter Gibbs missed her Rachel Moffat was a study to another from the parlor. He looked around for man at George Reynolds' reception. George Reynolds, but he, too, was gone. wherever she moved, and he went home thought. 'This tea party is showing walked to the window and looked out, deserying Rachel Moffatt's fluttering The Judas tree had never blossomed garments down a winding path. George once when George Raynolds and his Reynolds was by her side, and the way they took was towards the south. Away off the north the Judas tree stretched out its pink branches in the moonlight. 'The wind sets unfavorably,' Walter

Half an hour later, George Reynolds passed Walter in the hall. His brow was clouded and his lips worked nervously. 'He looks like one on whom the Moffatt,

He found her standing in the moonlight, her long shadow reflecting from her figure the branch of a Judas tree she held in her hand. He approached

'Rachel,' he said, with all his heart in shadow henceforth, if you are going that way.

flowers with their fatal significance fell dead away. greensward. In the frosts of the fol- to the dreadful item, and read: the place thereof knew it no more.

Curious Case of Petrification.

The most extraordinary case of my opinion that Rachel hadn't a thought think of comparing Medbury to a pud- ask a young person like you than sclerema, or petrifying of the skin, subject of a medical clinic in Cleveland. in George Reynolds' kitchen, instructing The case was that of a child brought suspect her liking for George Reynolds? the child-wife in the mystery of cooking here from New Philadelphia, and it is becoming literally a petrified child. The flesh is as cold and hard almost as marble; and while the child, which is nearly three years old, continues to iv: it can only freely move its lips and eyes. back. Looking up, she saw a man with It has none of the warmth and pliability of human flesh, and sleeps with its eyes open, presenting a most ghastly spectacle. Until six months ago it was in perfect health. The disease is one of the connective tissues between the skin and flesh, whose origin is unknown, but is supposed to be caused by perverted effort. They were harmless things, as nutrition. This is the thirty-fifth case discovered and is an important one, in as much as no instance has heretofore been known where the entire body was

> An editor in Iowa has been fined \$250 for hugging a girl in meeting. 'Cheap answered. 'I have been up to assist enough,' says another of the fraternity -'we once hugged a girl in meeting, and it has cost us a thousand dollars a

Yellow fever has broken out in several places in Brazil. Up to the present bury, fell into his old habit of walking time the epidemic has appeared in a state of calm. Two days afterwards the after, as if she were giving the mask a in Rachel Moffatt's shadow. Looking mild form, but fears are entertained that it may spread to Rio Janeiro.

Around the World in 110 Days. On the 9th of October a Paterson, N.

J., schoolboy mailed the following pos-'7 P. M. PATERSON, Oct. 9, '79. 'DEAR SIR. It is desired to find the

shortest possible time from this city around the world. Will the postmaster of each place designated here please together with a request to the postmaster of the next following place to remail it, and continue until it reaches San francisco, when quested to mail it to 'L. B. Garside, 'L. B. Garside, Francisco, when the postmaster is re-

'Paterson, New Jersey, U. S. A.
'(London, Paris, Marseilles, Suez,
Alen, Bombay, Calcutta, Hong Kong, Yokohama, San Francisco.)'

The card returned to the sender on George Reynolds is,' one of the Med- the 27th inst., covered all over with postbury gossips told him. 'And his wife marks, These show that the time ocnot under the sod a year yet! They were | cupied in going from place to place was

я	as follows:		
9			Arriv
3	New York to Liverpool	10 days	Oct
3	Liverpool to London	3 days	Oct
ä	London to Paris	1 day	Oct
2	Paris to Marseilles	1 day	Oct
3	Marseilles to Suez	7 days	Oct
	Suez to Aden	5 days	*Nov
	Aden to Bombay	7 days	Nov
5	Bombay to Calcutta	3 days	Nov
3	Remained in Calcutta office	3 days	Nov
	Calcutta to Hong Kong	18 days	Dec
	Heng Kong to Yokohama	28 days	Jan
	Y kohama to San Francisco	16 days	Jan
	San Francisco to New York	8 days	Jan
3	Arriving at Paterson on		Jan

Total time occupied 110 days

Three days were lost in waiting in the Calcutta office, and about eighteen days were wasted in delay from Hong Kong to Yokohama. Without these delays the time would have been eightyfrom the parlor. He looked around for George Reynolds, but he, too, was gone.

'The Medbury gossip was right,' he days in excess of Jules Verne's imaginary trip of eighty days, counting, as he did, the gain of a day in beating the sun.

Beaconsfield and His --

A Boston man and his daughter were sitting on the front piazza, when the Catholic. father requested his daughter to read him the evening paper.

'What shall I read about?' queried the Boston girl, as she opened the

'Read the European news,' responded the father.

The Boston girl began: 'It is rumored decoration of the'-and then she blushed a deep red, and stopped.

'Proceed,' said the father, after a 'I cannot,' returned the Boston girl,

blushing still deeper. 'Why not?' queried the father, in some

'Because I do not like to,' replied the Boston girl, painfully. 'Nonsense.' exclaimed

sternly, 'read the item, I tell you.' The Boston girl caught up the paper Rachel Moffatt looked up with startled in desperation, glared at it in a stony

henceforth to be parted, lay upon the the paper out behind the house, turned

not accept the decoration of the garter.'

A Slight Mistake.

A supremely happy and green young countryman, with an equally ardent and known in medical history was made the happy bride, came to the city to spend Christmas, and upon seeing their names, Mr. and Mrs. ---, for the first time in writing on the register of the hotel, got considerably flurried, and when pointed to the elevator, walked in at once, wondering what a small parlor it was for the outrage. such a big house. The young man suddenly remembered that he had forgotten whisked off the surprised bride up six another lady whom the husband embraced, supposing it to be his restored | Now look out for a servent girl boom. wife. In the meantime, the abducted lady found her wits and the way down some people suppose. He lives in a stairs, and arrived in time to witness the smaller house than almost any man in rapturous embrace. The tableau was highly effective, and it took four clerks and seven black waiters, assisted by the size of Blaine's, for instance, who came steward, to explain the situation.

Oxygen and Hydropohbia.

Oxygen as a cure for hydrophobia is stated to have proved successful, by the steamship Saratoga from New York, Lyons Medicale. The case is reported | Chas. Byerly, one of the cabin passenby Drs. Schmidt and Zebeden, from gers, committed suicide by jumping Russia. The first symptoms of rabies overboard. It appears he fell into the appeared seventeen days after the in | mouth of an enormous shark and was jury. The patient was made to inhale devoured. No trace of the body could three cubic feet of oxygen, and two be found, except some blood in the hours afterwards he was in a perfect water. symptoms of rabies reappeared, and such a hardened bachelor that 'a sigh, The ex-Empress Eugenie will so time | the inhalation was continued for forty- applied to the right place will have no ing to the woman's garrulous chat. nervousness and abstraction in his man- her visit to Zulu'an l as to be on the five minutes. A slight dyspnœa, which more effect than a Holman liver-pad pausing in the midst of her culinary Walter Gibbs saw that she had been anniversary of the sad event. Sir Eye. graver symptoms, was treated for three from the most brilliant eye falls like a weeks by the monobromide of camphor. sunbeam on an alligator's back.'

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The Cninese are going from San Francisco faster than they are arriving there.

Four hundred bandits, having expelled the Brazilian authorities from Januaria, in the Province of Minas Geraes, sacked the town and burned twenty-two houses.

Several leading citizens of St. Louis have taken steps to organize a company to develop silver mines in Montgomery county, Arkansas, which are pronounced by mining experts to be valuable.

The offer of the Morgan line of steamers to carry the mail from New Orleans to Havana, via Cedar Keys and Key West, has been accepted by the post-office department.

Full many a rose is born to blush unseen, and waste its fragrance on the desert air; full many a nip is taken behind the screen, and cloves and coffee,

too, are eaten there. Isaac Sevan, a veteran soldier of 1812. resident of Baltimore, was found dead in his bed. During the war of 1812 he was in the navy, and had a fall from which he never fully recovered.

A dispatch from Silver Cliff, Colorado, says the Silver Cliff Milling and Mining Compnay shipped half a dozen silver bricks, the result of the first clean up since starting the stamp mill, which is deemed a great success.

Miss Harriet Hosmer is said to be still resolved to discover perpetual motion, and has taken workshops near Westminster, England, to pursue her efforts .-She expects to be successful by midsum-

Congressman Frank Hurd, of Ohio, is about forty years old and is a very rich man. He is the best constitutional lawyer of his age in the country. Besides, he is good looking and a devout

A singular case, in which a bank bookkeeper stole in a little more than six months upward of \$34,000, which was expended, with the aid of an outsider, in the business of playing policy and buying lottery tickets.

Gevenor Davis, of Maine, is still comparatively young-only thirty-seven. that Beaconsfield will not accept the As a boy he worked on a farm, and went through the public schools. As a soldier in the army he filled up the intervals of fighting with studying Latin and reciting to an officer.

It is announced from Louisville that Dr. Standeford is to resign the presidency of the Louisville and Nashville roilroad, and that Albert Fink is again to assume that position. Mr. Fink is the originator of the pooling system of the trunk lines.

A padrone named Antonia Giovanna Ancoro, an Italian, has been convicted and sent to the Albany penitentiary for eyes into the face above her; the pink manner, attempted to speak, and fainted inveigling seven boys from Italy and using them for begging and music playfrom her hand, and the irregular out- When she had been restored and the ing. This is the first conviction under lines of two confused shadows, never excitement had subsided, the father took the padrone law recently enacted in New York.

The Little Miami and Louisville Short lowing winter the Judas tree died, and | 'It is rumored that Beaconsfield will | Line railroad companies will unite in building a monster new passenger depot at the southeast corner of Pearl and Butler streets, Cincinnati. The location is several squares nearer the centre of the city than the present depot.

> The boy who was believed to have been murdered by his father, Elder Buck, the New Hampshire, Iowa, Adventist, is alive in an adjoining county, whither he fled after the beating his father gave him, to avoid a repetition of A young man in Hartford, who in-

curred the displeasure of his kinspeople his carpet-bag, and ran back to the office and acquaintances by marrying a Gerfor it, while the elevator conductor man servant girl, now helds his head very high when he meets any of these flights of steps, and brought down critics. His wife has fallen heir to an estate in the fatherland worth \$600,000. Speaker Randall is not wealthy, as

Washington who has been there as long as the speaker, a house about half the to Congress no richer than Randall, as far as appearances went, and has been in Congress about as long.

During the outward passage of the

'Olivia' writes that Senator Booth is another inhalation of oxygen was ad- drawn fresh and pure from the deepest ministered with the success. This time and most capacious female bosom, and persisted after the disappearance of the administered for lockjaw, while a glance

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AFFABILITY.

In the intercourse of society, there as affability of deportment. Go faction and delight in the company of persons, who seem desirous of pleasing and entertaining others.

This trait, whilst cultivation may brighten the future. presence of virtues which they do so much depends. not possess. This has py disposition does not represent any particular class or condition of life, but may be found in any department of it. It seems to be a grace specially appointed to smooth the ruggedness of

bounds such characters predominate, all her life the Baroness Burdettwherein the several members vie no proper appeal for charity ever er percentage of interert. with each other to please and make failing to meet from her a liberal happy the entire body, where each response. Left heiress to an im- digging a sewer that is to improve one gracefully yields up some per- mense fortune, which has been con- the sanitary condition of Memphis, sonal advantage to promote the com-

pleasing to deal with men, whose large capital invested, her means of DR. BENJAMIN APTHORD GOULD, of manner, gives one the conscious liberal handedness. Assuming the ness that efforts are honestly made rumor of her intention in respect to for our accommodation, not that we Irish relief to be true, the plan of a Nachrichten, that a great comet is college also needs an additional prowhich are founded in trickery, for Irish destitution probably looks to ection. as Shakespeare says-

that if persons would but reflect a moment, they would be incapable of hereafter. that brusk manner which is so often WE take the following from the been exaggerated. some, but the person who would daughters of the venerable Dr. Nevtrom which he died in a few hours. Should appear feasibly to the Legis
eonvey passengers to St. Joseph's, Acadeny, Mt. St. Mary's College, or any part
of town or country. Fine horses for

in the home circle or those outside of it, from which its impressions are at his home in Brooklyn. Mr. Woodderived. Hence there is constant ford went to Italy to induce her to need for watchfulness, on the part return home with him for the pur- eral of the murdered Donnelly family to person as a mirror reflects the From this it appears that her mother image before it.

man will be reflected in his clerks, the same vocation which the daughand whatsoever employees may be ter thus received she improved upon twelfth magnitude, in the hours 4th Wednesday of each month, and will and whatsoever employees may be ter thus received she improved upon February, 1880, of a planetoid of the fluences he will often be put to his first denounced by the native phy- twenty-three minutes of right asfluences he will often be put to his wits ends, and may need extraordiwits ends, and may need extraordiwits ends, and may need extraordiwith magnified, in the Hollis of right astwenty-three minutes of right astemain over a few days when the praccension, and eight degrees thirtyon minutes north declination. with
with magnified, in the Hollis of Really Mry years, and upto remain over a few days when the praccension, and eight degrees thirtymake special appointments for Rocky
Ridge when needed.

UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE nary efforts to promote his trade, before which she was summoned, a daily motion of six minutes north. whilst his neighbour with pleasing her restoration of an injured limb A BARBER AND HIS CUSTOMER - W. G. HORNER. manner and affable deportment, at- which the surgeons had insisted on A day or two ago a stranger with a tracts friends from afar.

the truly affable man is governed by the continued, however, to exercise The barber, a polite but cautious the love of right, the inward consci- her skill secretly until her fame ex- German, set to work and shaved one we wish them, do unto us.

ter of Yale College, who was for usual kind. She is now sixty years for the completion of the shave, but sixty years pastor of the Congregation of the Congregation of the Congregation of the Rev. in the Rev. in the Rev. in the completion of the shave, but that officer, warned by former experience, declined to commit him. tional church there, and the Rev. nome at Anzano, in Normeria Trais, periode, december would advance in the course of a few weeks. The self. No one else would advance will receive prompt attention. Samuel Knott, who was for seventy effect of her treatment on Mr. Wood- the required funds, and the stranger juit-ly HORNER & Samuel Knott, who was for seventy effect of her treatment on Mr. Woodyears paster of the parish at Frankliu. ford's daughter is not stated.

Emmitsburg Shronicle. It augurs well for the spille of the the people of Maryland, to note their general willingness to accord to the feeling of trust and confidence on all sides, such as we have never acter of the man for firmness and is nothing which so much gives pleas- decision, and integrity of purpose, it the Congo, well armed and equipped yet known. Much damage was done ure, and lends a charm to its circles is generally inferred that the prom- with all kinds of provisions and to houses near by, and their furniises held forth to the people from boats. where one may there is always satis- the hustin, s will be carried out, and the co-operation of the Legislature in his aims gives assurance that reform and increased prosperity will

much an acquirement as a gift of na- ever that there will be a full realizatetesy. Richmond, Va ture, it seems to be inherent in some tion of the ideal picture which has constitutions. Those who possess it been drawn in the way of economy virtually decided to permit women amount to nearly \$9,000,000 and upappear to live in an atmosphere of and improvement. There may be to vote for school trustees and to wards of 700,000 acres of land. The IRON of the various sizes and kinds, perpetual sunshine, which is undim- extremes in even good things .med by the ordinary current of af- Whilst there should be a general refairs. The gruff, the surly, the un-duction of expenditures, it may and Ireland, and Empres of India, sociable, are avoided because by dif- vet be desirable that these shall fusing their disagreeableness, they not take form to prevent that citizen gives \$100,000. destroy the pleasures of social com- enlightened liberality of adminismunion, and seem ill at ease in the tration on which good government Borie took place at Philadelphia

RUMORED MUNIFICENT CONTRI- Laurel Hill Cemetery. BUTION .- A rumor was in circulahalf a million of pounds sterling (\$2,560,000) to some plan for per-Happy is the community in whose mament relief in Ireland. Through In matters of trade it is ever most of Coutts & Co., in which she has a visit of Yellow Jack. One may smile and smi le and be a vil- viding labor for those who are in STANTINOPLE - Renter's Constanti- in which analytical chemistry, minhan.

"A smooth answer turneth need, and allowing at other times fere a barrack three stories high. This could be established and the away wrath. We have often thought the interest on the fund to accumn near that city, suddenly collapsed, pressing wants of the library and

crushing in its effects, and so terri- Baltimore Sun of the 11th inst., if An Old Newspaper Man Kill of students who desire to devote the public with conveyances of all kinds bly repelling, to the sensitive and we mistake not the signora is the ED -On Monday last Mr. Joseph themselves to teaching has been the timid who experience its force. same person who operated success- Clark, founder of the Dilisburg (Pa) reduced by one-half, he will not rec There are times and occasions in fully in Europe some years ago for a which represents and occasions in fully in Europe some years ago for a the Harrisburg and Potomac railroad, recognized as the male normal school we will have carriages and omnibuses which reproof is necessary and whole-dislocation in the case of one of the near Dillsburg, and received injuries for the State, although if the scheme at the depot on arrival of each train, to

proper advantage, the good effects long intervals of time, stretching the warning whistle. may not be destroyed by going be- through many years, fragmentary In Pottsville, Pa., on Sunday, the There are many cases in which peasant woman in the treatment of identity body of a newly born infant was A TTORNEY AT LAW. FREDE. dispositions naturally inclining in all kinds of dislocations. That wo and frozen to death. It had been in the direction of civility and pleas man, whose fame has extended to a paper flour bag, which it had torn antness, are warped and misdirected many parts of Europe, and whose in its dying struggles and rolled out S. N. McNAIR, by reason of evil surroundings, either name is Signora Regina Dal Cin, is The authorities are endeavoring to fore their children and wards, not has baffied the skill of the best sive sermon and burst into a flood of only in the mode of the home gov. American physicians. Commander tears that was painful to witness ernment, but in the character of the Luce, of the United States navy, associations they may form Im wrote in 1871, for the now defunct New York "G. axy, a brief biograpressions are conveyed from person phy of this remarkable woman. was popularly known as "a bone-Just so the rude, rough, crusty setter, and exercised her skill among the Italian pesants. The training in amputating induced the court to beard as stiff as a stubble field enter-But all selfish considerations apart, that she should gractice no more. Baltimore, and asked to be shaved. ousness of walking according to the golden rule—Doing unto others as but patients came to her from Bor deaux, Lyons, Paris and Madrid, and some parleying, admitted that he had some parleying, admitted that he had some parleying, admitted that he had some parleying admitted that he had some parley had some parleying admitted that he had some parleying a we wish them, do unto us.

so well, finally, was her reputation established that four thousand citizens and eighty prominent physicizens and eighty physicizens and ei ships over a single church society, their signatures to her natural gifts as a surgeon, and in 1871 she was and the other as smooth as the palm terms are the Rev. Noah Porter, of giving her liberty to practice—an citement. In despair he applied to Farmington, father of President Por- exception in her favor of a most un- policeman Rockfort to go security

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

began Saturday.

administration of Gov. Hamilton a tieth Infuntry, died on Monday, at Col. George Sykes of the twen-Brownsville Texas.

known to be done in any proceeding to death in New York on Thursday bris, his escape from instart death Fresh Groceries

THE venerable General Robert doned his intention of joining General Grant in Nexico.

Some vandal has stolen the brass greatly enhance its power, is not so It can scarcely be expected how- Presidet Monroe *t Hollywood Ceminscription piate from the tomb of

VICTORIA, Queen of Great Britain gives \$2,500 to the relief of her starving subjects, and one American

THE funeral of the late Adolph E. Saturday from St. Stephen's Church, and the body was interred in Noth

MR. AND MRS SAMUEL EMMERT, tion in the lobby of the English of Washington county, celebrated ness Burdett-Coutts intends giving members of their family present num bered sixty two persons.

FROM the fact that four per cent and six cents, it is intimated that fivent castle of Chapultepec. Thrice blessed is the family circle Coutts has been a generous giver, fy his views in favour of a still low-Secretary Sherman inclines to modi-

Five hundred men are engaged in rived from the long-established bank in guarding the city from another

kindness of disposition and geniality doing good have kept pace with her director of the National Observatory of manner, gives one the conscious liberal handedness. Assuming the at Cordova, in the Argentine Repub are to be carried away by smiles fund for the permament relief of passing the sun in a northward dir-

preventive measures, such as pro- A TERRIBLE DISASTER AT CON chemistry might be transferred, and Guthric & Beam. late to meet similar emergencies Two hundred soldiers were killed laborotory supplied with the addiand three hundred wounded. The tion of \$5,000 to the annual appro-

so that having attained a point of A FAMOUS ITALIAN WOMAN .-- At walking on the track and did not hear in effecting the object.

LUCAN, ONT FEBRUARY 6 - More than 500 persons attended the fun- Revolvers, Razors, and Knives. Also, a large ses to and from all Trains. His grief appeared to be most poig nant and it was plain to see that he was laboring under intense emotion.

WASHINGTON, D. C., KEARUARY 8. -The Smithsonian Institution has received from M. Foerster, of Berlin, DR. Geo. S. Foulke, Dentist, the announcement of the discovery by M Palisa, at Pola, on the 6th of

AT Bradford, Pa., on last Monday, two men started for Coleville in a two An eruption of Mount Vesuius horse sleigh, taking with them a hundred pounds of nitro-glycerine. Four miles off the sleigh upset, and the compound exploded. One man was thrown fifty feet and instantly killed, being horribly mangled. The A CHILD 32 years old, was scalded other was found covered with decase. From the well known char- by the upsetting of a cup of hot tea. being regarded misaculous. The ex-Stanley has begun the ascent of act nature of his injuries were not

> THE latest report of the minister Patterson, of Philadelphia, has aban- of education in Japan shows a heavy increase in public instruction throughout the empire. The school attendance is now 36,000,000, the males, however, unduly preponderating. The universal interest in education is proved by the fact that in five years private voluntary don-THE New York Legislature has ations to the schools and colleges number 1,500. A hospital and school have been established at the Fusan settlement.

resdondent writes to the New York ner of the Diamond, the place to go—for World from the city of Mexico. Jan- anything you want. World from the city of Mexico, Jan- anything ,ou want. nary 21, that great preparations are G. T. Eyster. making to receive Gen. Grant there. A suite of apartments has been prepared for himself and his party in the splendid building of the Mineria, the finest piece of architectural work in Mexico. There will be a grand House of Commons that the Baro- their golden wedding recently. The review of the garrison of the capital in his honor, a stated banquet at the Gold & Silver, Palacto Nacional and a grand state ball, as well as a brilliant fete chambonds have gone up to one hundred pelre in the grounds of the magui-

> ST JOHN'S COLLEGE ANNAPOLIS, Mp.—The biennial report of Prof. Jas. M. Garnett, principal of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., shows that during the session of 1878 79 there were in attendance 101 students, of whom 75 were taught free of charge, and during the session of 1879 80, 89 were in attendance, of whom 72 were taught free of charge. The \$12,000 appropriation which was made by the last Legislature for two years exdebt of the college amounts to \$12,fessorship in the department of na- ju14-1y tural science, to which general number of casualties has probably priation. Prof. Garnett says that in view of the fact that the number

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DATS are ten hours long. Turs is the shortest month. TALK little and think more.

A cold snap-an icy answer.

LENT will end on the 28th day of Mar-Most persons taketea by day light now.

Can a left-handed person be said to be "all right?"

WHAT is to be done on the 22d, Wash ington's birth day?

It go out as a "lamb?"

WATCH!" said the second hand, "I'll be around in a minute."

LOOK out for the snow storm predict-

ed for next Tuesday, 17th inst. SENATOR Steiner will please accept timuks for important documents sent us

square to day, a Brick House and Moun- She had heart disease. tain Land.

THE price of No. 1 anthracite iron has risen from \$16.50 per ten in September 1878--- 10 \$43.

On We lnesday of last week there were seven marriage licenses, issued from the clerk's office at Frederick.

Don't forget that the place to get sale bills printed neatly and at the lowest prices is at the CHRONICLE office.

CIRCUIT COURT -The February term commence on Monday next, the 16th inst

THE Democratic primary at Frederick nominated Lewis H. Moberly as their candidate for Mayor, on last Wednesday.

PREPARE for the season of fires, by attending to foul chimneys and flues in Mittag, who has been for over forcy years business be built up at once. Hagers season, and before the advent of stormy

Wno owns the United States? The people. Who owns the people? The politicians. Who owns the politicians?

A PHILOSOPHER says: "You require in marriage precisely the same quality that confidence.

this time of the year. They do it quickly however.

WE motice by our Exchanges that the burglars are still active in different directions. The best mode to meet such cases is to be ready, and give them a warm reception.

Miss Davison, matron of the Protest. ant Episcopal Orphan Asylum at Fredwhere she will assist in carrying on an Episcopal mission.

and Dumb Institute, fell on the ice and sprained his wrist. Dr. Baltzell was at the institution at the time and prescribed for him. - Times.

On December 21 the days were 9 hrs. and 32 min. long; difference one hour 16 modes of doing the county's business ing the progress we have made, to place min. March 21st they will be 12 hours long and spring commences.

by C. P. Tatem & Co., from Charleston, ever known at any previous period.

bly made up of snow, which had been ness in which our strength has long been improving and beautifying of our town. vainly spent.

THE crossings! the crossings!! the the mud !- and the little ones-fast in it !

THE York Republican of last week, headed its Editorial column-"For Presi. action of the Harrisburg convention.

MR WM. HAUVER of Wolfsville, while Persons intending to have Sales this out hauling wood on Thursday, Jan. 30, season will find it advantageous to have caught a half dozen grasshoppers. He their bills printed at this office. Work says they were jumping around lively. done promptly, efficiently, and at Low This is something not often seen in Jan.

> FROM the report of the commissioners of Fisheries of Maryland, we observe that 2500 Land locked Salmon were planted in 1878 in the Crystal Iron Springs in Adelsberger's Park. Have they ever been heard from?

> Quite a number of our young gentleperformance of "Pinafore," from all ac-

HON. PETER LUGENBILL, of Unionville, took charge of the temperance delguarantee satisfaction both in price and egation from this county, which visited have the local option question submitted to the people. We can see no reason why they should not be gratified.-Citizen

A SKATING party imporoved the occasion last Saturday night, and they had a joyous time on Fat Run, at Zimmer mau's Hill, and though the weather was cold, they glided away the hours into the long named figures-of course there were some falls, but laughing cured them.

DRIED CORN.-There is scar5ely any article of food which is more wholesome is the same gentleman who sold High than dried corn at this season, if the grains Lave been "scored," e. i. divided Hood & Reiman, is now busy at work, FEBRUARY came in as a "lion." Will before it has been cut from the ears, its making roads through his immense tract digestion will be propor tionally increas ed and ofcourse will be accordingly ben-

daughter of Mrs. Amanda Abrams, of obtained standing water. He is now Perry Co., Pa., formerly a resident of this sinking another well, and clearing sites place, died in Baltimore on the 9th inst. for buildings. The scenery from this She was visiting friends in that city, took point is grand beyond description, and sick her uncle, Mr. N. Rowe was sent much surpass that from the "Rock." I. S. Annan Agent, will sell on the for, but she was dead when he arrived.

> ST. VALENTINE'S DAY .- To-day is the birds are said to pair, and has from the tain and a portion of Virginia, Maryland carliest ages been distinguished in song to young men and maidens. And now very easy, and the distance less than a the unsold hideous pictures will retire mile. This point, as well as the building from the shop windows.

ple know began the season of Lent on where. A good building erected here CIRCUIT Count -The February term a season of fasting for forty days, in of the Circuit Court of this county will a season of fasting for forty days, in commence as famous and profitable as the commence of the Carolina County will be commenced in the Carolina County will be considered in the Carolin and temptation in the wilderness. It is a shire. We are informed that Mr. Wintime for self-denial, meditation, alms-giv-ter intends to furnish to purchasers with ing and ernest efforts to lead a good life building lumber on the ground, felled looking to the Easter festival to com from his own forests of pine. The great memerate the Resurrection.

> HAGERSTOWN, Feb. 7.-Thomas E connected with she Herald and Torch, town Globe. the Republican organ of this county, has disposed of his interest in the establishment to his partner, Mr. Peter Negly, United States treasurer at Baltimore, by

ous friends of the past. He thinks the institution! indications of improvement in Emmitsburg are quite marked.

named Henry Brown, was found dead, on success, for when the effort to go for-Monday morning last, about one mile ward ceases, we all know how impossifrom Jefferson, on the road leading from ble it is for us to maintain our ground: that place to Frederick. It is thought backward and downward, we must infalerick, will start in April for Palestine, that Brown was under the influence of libly go, spite of all the supports we may liquor and fell in a mud hole in the road use, to make our position secure. and died. Justice Thomas, of Jefferson, There is no such thing possible, as On Tuesday last Prof. Ely, of the Deaf summoned a jury of inquest and after an "standing still in our career Progress examination of the body, found that or Retrogression, Growth or Decay, are Brown had come to his death from caus the inevitable conditions of things in this and Manufacturer of cigars. His superies unknown to the jury.

late nad letters and short articles propos- and working, onward and upward. ing movements towards reforming the We need very much yet, notwithstand but they seem to stop there. Have we us side by side with other communities, not got the men who are capable of giv- no better able than we are, to do the ing form and life to the popular call, or work that society and enlightenment de-STRAWBERRIES, ripe and luscious, are they infferent to it? Has all the cry mand of all, in these days of progress and were received in Baltimore last Saturday about heavy taxes, and their relief, been improvement, and at some future time, but a sham and a delusion, or why is it I may take occasion to point out, if oth-S. C. These were five weeks earlier than that this movement is not promoted? ers do not anticipate me, some of the The session of the Legislature hastens needs and openings for us as a people. HATS AND CAPS, THE gathering of the ice erop has pro- county-so glorious in its past records- in the securing of a Bank, which will of all kinds, ceeded very actively, as the necessity of stands in hesitating attitude, whilst the greatly facilitate our business transac the case requires, this week, and our ice spirit of p ogress seems to actuate the tions, and make in that way an opening houses as far as we learn, are all filled, other parts of the state. Let us be up for our advancement, not only in busi- etc., all of which will be sold at the lowthe ice was about 4 inches thick, and the and doing. Honour and fame await the ness matters, but in the social and intelest prices. Purchasers will do well to quality rather inferior being consideramen who shall lead us out of the wilder lectual character of our people and the call before purchasing elsewhere.

crossings!!! Ye town Fathers, cant ye as, entered a circus and patted the big chance has only just reached us, too late hear? As the frost rises, the mud, oh! lion on the head. The arm he has left for us to give it the lengthy notice which will do to turn a hand organ.

man Post, No. 2, with the following year. Scribner & Co., 743 Broadway, ever offered in this place. Fine homeofferes: Colonel John B. Rouzer. Comofficers : Colonel John R. Rouzer, Com- New York. mander; J. Henry Cover, S. V. Com; Wm. H. Stull, Jr., V. Com; J. T. Simons, burg on Monday night, to witness the tion of the new members. The recruits sets in are encouraging. met the department officers and com counts they were well pleased, and came rades at the depot with torches, and afhome in the lengthening hours of the ter a torchlight procession through the though the audience was not so large as Baltimore American.

few days ago our Cavetown correspondept referred briefly to the fact that Mr. David Winter, of the vicinity of Cavetown, was laying out a new town at Rock and the surrounding park to Messrs of mountain land and clearing up points Miss Sallie Adams, both of this place. of observation on peaks and knolls many feet higher than High Rock. On an eminence about one hundred feet higher A SAD DEATH .- Miss Ida V. Abrams, than "the Rock" he has sunk a well and One half mile east of this is a peak, the very summit of the mountain, from which the eye can scan Adams and York counanniversary of the saint sacred in the eyes of lovers, the day too in which the and Pennsylvania on the west side. The months and 12 days. ascent from High Rock to this point is tant date, and a better situation for a ASH WEDNESDAY as most church peo- "summer resort" is not to be found anylast Wednesday. The church prescribes with proper conveniencies, would soon rush to High Rock during the pic nic serson would soon familiarize this house with the city folks, and thus an immense

[COMMUNICATED]

MR. EDITOR :- Now that you have your paper fairly started, and Emmitswhom the paper will be hereafter con- burg and vicinity have begun to wonder, ducted with Mr. Chas. Negley as editor how they ever got along without such an important auxililiary to enterprise and WE had a very pleasant call from Mr progress, it is time to look around for you would in eating sausages—absolute Jacob Sheets, of Baltimore, some days means to supply other wants, which are ago. He is in his 80th year, but looks felt in a community like this. Promias hale, and is as genial in disposition as nent among these, is certainly that of a Something cool.—To see the sparewer. He has been visiting friends in the ever. He has been visiting friends in the rows bathing in the side-walk gutters distant west, and has stopped in here to ability, energy, and financial skill, among review the scenes of his birth place, and our citizens, sufficient to inaugurate, advancing years, and to see his numer. control and successfully manage, such an

Our people are but beginning to wake up, thoroughly, to their own interests, A LWAYS on hand, and made to order, needs and capabilities, and must not be FOUND DEAD .- An aged coloured man allowed to stand still at the threshold of

world, and as with individuals, so with or cigars can be bought by the hundred communities, those who would not go or thousand at low prices.

Sewing Machines, of all the leading Some of the Frederick papers, have of down hill, must be continually pushing kinds furnished promptly.

towards its close, and old Frederick But at present, let the first step be taken boots and shoes, queensware, groceries,

A DRUNKEN man at Fort Worth, Tex- St. Nicholas for February, by some BUSINESS LOCALS its merits deserve, but we must find Clothing Store, under the Photograph space to say, that in artistic, as well as Gallery, West Main Street. Overcoats ANOTHER GRAND ARMY POST .- De- literary attraction, it is more than equal at cost partment Commander William E. W. to the best numbers of this unrivalled Ross, Grand Army of the Republic, vis- juvenile publication, and recommend our a full line dent in 1880, James G. Blaine-and is ited Mechanicstown on Tuesday evening readers that have not already done so. to quite severe in its comments upon the and mustered into the grand army Will- subscribe for it at once. Price \$3.00 a

THE people of Emm.tsburg, are noted Officer of the day; Wm. A. Lynn, Offi- for their industry. It would be difficult cer of the Guard; J. W. Davidson, Quarto find a locality, where all seem so intermaster; Geo W. Miller, Chapla n; C. tent upon minding their own business. A. Willhide, Surgeon. Adjutant Gen. This singleness of purpose may account Jno. H. Suter and Quartermaster, Gen. for the apparent inaction of our people Geo. P. Mott, Senior Vice Thos. S. Nor in regard to instituting measures partainwood, of the department, were present ing to general public improvement. and assisted in the muster. Commander Any number of houses could be rented if Graham Dukehart and the officers of they were but at hand, but, there the Wilson Post, with their guard and scy. subject hangs. One new house however opticon and drum corps, exemplified the has been built this winter, and the prommen and ladies, made a visit to Gettys work of the order, much to the gratifica-

THE lecture, by Rev. Wm. Simonton, town the party sat down to a sumptuous the subject "Sights in England," ought Groceries, Notions, &c., which I am selrepast at Gilbert's Hotel. After the to have brought out. It is so seldom, muster the party was escorted to a ban that our people have an opportunity of quet, which was served in Adler's best enjoying an intellectual entertainment, style. Specches were made by Col- that they might be expected to show a Annapolis on the 4th. They desire to Robert G. King, Chas. H. Thomas, Gen. better appreciation of such things, than Ross, N. M. Rittenhouse, of Post 2, Philadelpeia, and Dr. Cuddy. The post is called after Lieut. Jno. L. Willman, who called after Lieut. Jno. L. Willman, who were well chosen, and described with a was killed at Gettysburg, July 3, 1863.— force and clearness that could only result from personal observation, and which THE NEW TOWN AT HIGH ROCK .- A proved to his hearers, both entertaining and instructive.

MARRIED.

CRAMER-WORMAN -On the 4th High Rock (Penmar), Mr. Winter, who is the same gentleman who sold High dence of the bride's brother, near Frederick, Wm. Worman, Esq., Geo. L. Cra mer to Miss Mary O. Worman.

COOK-ADAMS .- On the 16th inst., by Rev. Father White, Mr Lewis Cook to

DIED.

WILLIARD .- On the 11th inst., at her residence, in Middletown, after a lingering and painful illness, of inflamatory rheumatism, Mrs. Sarah Ann, wife of Mr. Thomas H. Williard, aged 51 yrs., 6 months and 3 days.

FLEAGLE -- On the 30th ult., near ing store. Ed. H. Rowe Frizzellsb rg. Mr. George Fleagle, aged 81 years, 6 months and 7 days.

81 years, 6 months and 7 days.

Linn.—On the 6th inst., near this place, John Nicholas Linn, aged 50 years, 6 months and 16 days.

Dried Fruit.—The highest price paid for dried truit of all kings. Call and learn prices. Geo. W. Rowe. f7 4t 6 months and 16 days.

CLARK .- On the 8th inst., near this place, Eliza Clark, aged 71 years, 5

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Shoulders	05
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Butter	15(0.18
Eggs	14
Potatoes	40
Peaches-pared	103.12
" unpared	05@06
Apples-pared	03@95
Cherries-pitted	14
Blackberries	0.5
Raspberries	22
Country soap-dry	03@05
" " green	
Beans, bushel	00@2 00
FURS-	
Mink	40
Skunk-black	50
" part white	15@25
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FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Domestie Aids.

CREAM. - One egg, large cup milk, one spoonful corn-starch.

YELLOW. - Gamboge triturated with water, and a little alum added. CURE FOR DIPTHERIA. -A teaspoonful

flower of sulphur to be used as a gargle. Lamp shades of ground glass should be cleaned with soap or pearlash; these will not injure or discolor them.

Cakes, puddings, etc., are always improved by making the currents, sugar and flour bot before using them. Gold lace may be cleaned by rubbing

it with a soft brush, dipped in rochealum, burnt, and sifted to a very fine powder. White satin shoes may be cleaned by

rubbing them with blue and stone flannel, and afterwards cleaning them with

Cold boiled potatoes used as soap will clean the hands and keep the skin soft and healthy. Those not over boiled are

Straw matting may be cleaned with a arge coarse cloth, dipped in salt and water, and then wiped dry. The salt prevents the straw from turning yellow.

DOUGHNUTS. - One egg, two cups of sugar, two tablespoonfuls butter, one teaspoonful soda, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, one and a half teaspoonfuls salt.

GREEN.-Rub three and a half drachms Prussian blue and three drachms of gamboge, with two ounces of mucilage, and add half a pint of

leaf, ground with a little sulphate of constantly roaming off it plundering and potash and washed from the salt, is devastating.' mixed with water and a sufficient quantity of gum.

one-half cup of water or milk, one-half cup butter, two cups flour, one tea-

COLD CREAM -- Take of oil of almonds two ounces, spermaceti half an ounce, white wax one drachm. Melt together and while cooling add two ounces of rose water stirring it until cold.

Rusty black Italian crape may be restored by dipping in skimmed milk Indians of Colorado?' and water, with a bit of fine glue dissolved in it, and made scalding hot. It should be clapped and pulled dry, like muslin.

TOAD IN THE HOLE, -Take one half pound of sausage meat and roll it into the number of deaths among that body six balls; place these in a dish which has been slightly greased; make a batter of two eggs, two heaped up tablespoonfuls 17,000 members; the mortality is conseof flour and one-half pint of milk; pour this over the sausage, place in a moderately hot oven; bake one hour; serve at once with pork gravy and plain boiled potatoes and you have a nice little din- The infant mortality was very small, ner for two persons.

To WASH SHETLAND SHAWLS. - Make a thin lather of boiled soap and water; tween 5 and 20 years, 11; between 20 plunge the shawl in this, and gently and 30 years, 19; from 30 to 40 years, strip it through the hand. It must 15; and 11 only between 40 and 50 never be rubbed or wrung. When clean rinse through water without any soap, deaths were 24; between 60 and 70, 46; hang it up for about a minute, shake it while from 70 to 80—the most fatal gently by each side alternately, pin it out on a sheet exactly square and if the and below 90 the number was 53; while shawl be of fine texture it should be from 90 to 100 there were 5 deaths. lightly sewed down to the sheet by the top of the fringe to prevent it running up, then go over the whole fringe, drawing each separate, and laying it straight

The Finest Manure

is made by turning the heap over twice. To do this, begin at each end of the pile, and throw off the manure to a distance of three feet, building up the new heaps under the broad leaves of disguise, add and placing the coarsest manure in the a small quantity, and it will greatly center. Then proceed until two heaps assist the salts of patience in their operare made. These will soon heat, a ation. Gather a handful of the blossom month or so afterwards the process may of hope, then sweeten them properly be reversed and the two heaps made with the balm of prudence; and if you into one again.

Grass in the South.

early grazing and hay. Some of the careful to get the seeds of true friendnative grasses that have been fought and ship, as there is a seed very much like it struggled with for years as weeds are called self-interest, which will spoil the now found to be of great value. By whole composition. Make the ingredismoothing off a piece of grassy land, and ents into pills and take one night and using some fertilizer and encouraging morning, and the cure will be effected. the growth, a home supply of hay may be secured. It is often the case that a treasure may lie neglected under our Smith, pointing to where his wife sat, feet, and some of the southern grasses, in the next room, at work upon his coat: long neglected, can be turned to profit-

What will kill milk weed in a meadow? The same treatment that will destroy Canada thistles and other weeds with creeping roots. If there are comparatively few, cut them off as fast as they reach the surface; or put a few drops of sulphuric acid from a stick on the points of the young plants. If very numerous and extensive it may be cheapest to summer fallow the ground thoroughly one season, plowing so often that none will ever appear above the surface, a treatment which we have adopted with entire success.

Salt as a Fertilizer.

If thousands of pounds of salt were used on the land where hundreds are duction. But there appears to be this among practical farmers as to its value, those who have received benefit having used it on land still retaining latent strength, and those who obtained no benefit, used it on soils naturally poor, thin or worn out. Having in my own case arrested blight in a small apple orchard by a very liberal application of it two years ago. I am prepared when of 280 pounds to each acre on some ten to get little more herbage than if I had will be postponed to another year .-Country Gentleman.

Character of Ute Indians.

A reporter interviewed Gov. Pitkin on the Ute question. The Governer said, when asked: 'What is the condition and character of the Utes?' 'Their condition is an uncivilized savage one. Three distinct bands of roaming nomads, claiming a territory—their reservation—of over 12,000,000 of acres, from which they constantly range, depredating, even to murder, on the whites as to their char-

The people of Colorado, he said, regard the Utes as a menace and source of danger, and an impediment to the with single, double, treble and quadruopening of the best land in the State. -In conclusion, he said: 'The Indians do can hardly be distinguished from the Gold.—Fine bronze powder or gold not abide on their reservation, but are finest and choicest horse hair. The

The people of Colorado wish its government to take the matter in hand and CREAM PIE. - One cup sugar, two eggs, protect the whites. They are exposed to the unchecked violence of worthless spoonful cream tartar, one-half tea- life and property, ravishing women and savages, whose pastime is destroying other similar exploits of irredeemable barbarians.'

'What remedy would you suggest?' 'The prompt and effectual interference of the general government.'

'What will be the final result of this matter? I mean the ultimate fate of the 'The Utes must go.'

Longevity of Quakers.

It appears from the annual list of members of the Society of Friends, that during the past year in great Britain and Ireland, was 181. There are about quently much below that of the population generally, and again, the figures show the longevity which prevails amongst the members of the society .only 15 deaths of children under 1 year; between 1 and 5 years, 18 occurred; beyears. Above 50 years old to 60, the

period—the deaths were 65; above 80

Cure for Low Spirits: Take one ounce of the seeds of resolution mixed with the oil of conscience; infuse it into a large spoonful of salts of patience, distil very carefully a composing plant called 'other woes,' which you will find in every part of the garden of life, growing can get any of the seeds of true friendship, you will have the most valuable A great need in the south is grass for medicine that can be administered. Be

> 'How is your wife, Mr. Smith?' Says 'She's sew-sew.' Mr. Jones: 'Oh, I see; she is mending, sure enough.'

The Moss Industry in Louisiana.

The Louisiana moss business is one of the important industries of New Orleans. In common with all Southern manufacturing interests, it has had its days of flush and its days of gloom in business. At present, however, the depression seems about over, and the trade is attaining its former respectable pro-

moss is very simple. It is gathered profane. mostly by negroes, who devote a spare hour of the day to such work. After a tree is stripped it is allowed to rest for not paid. seven years, during which period of time the moss renews itself. Cypress moss is preferred, as it is the longest used now, such an increase would pro- and most tenacious of all the varieties. portionately advance agricultural pro- After the moss is gathered it is placed on a sunny spot and left a month to the limit, that it is of little or no benefit on action of wind and weather. At the end no hand in it. poor, thin soils, because it is not so of that time the grayish bark peels off, much a fertilizer in itself as a solvent of leaving the hair almost clean. Some others. This is perhaps the explanation of the moss requires no manipulation, too of the wide differences of opinion while other assortments are, in weight, more than half dirt. After being thus dried the material is sold to the plantation storekeeper or to the cross-roads grocery man, and the gatherer receives from one to two cents a pound for it. according to its quality. The stuff baled for manufacture.

The gatherers of late seem surprised at the falling off in the prices paid for the proper time comes, to sow a barrel moss. The reason is simple. The demand is not great, or rather has no acres of small pasture, which, for the been up to within the last two months, last four years, has been more or less and the quality of the moss gathered strongly fertilized with nitrate of soda has not been of a good grade. The and superphosphate of lime. If the gatherers seem to think that dusty and season happens to be dry, I shall expect rotten moss should command three cents and be worth in the market four and a not sown it. If moist or wet I shall hope half cents, because it took as much time for a great increase in grass growth. I to gather it as it does to gather moss shall not, however, anticipate a final loss that commands such prices. If they if the summer is dry, because the benefit would bring in a better article they would have no reason to complain of the smallness of the money paid.

After the moss reaches the factory it is subjected to the action of the washer, which is a large cylindrical arrangement with a wheel inside, which pulls the moss hither and thither and dashes it through a vat of boiling water and soap, until the stuff is cleaned. Then it is hung out upon racks to dry. This done it is put into the duster, a fan mill, which entirely removes all the dust that may have survived the washing process. As a result the moss comes into the factory yellow in color and goes out inky black. The article is then made up into bales, according to quality, and lettered ple X's. The highest grade, XXXX, other grades are consumed mostly in Louisiana.

Have an Object in View,

There is nothing which tends more to render pleasant the lives of young people than the pursuit of some settled object. Making collections of autographs, minerals, coins, pictures, plants, insects, seashells, or postage stamps will furnish occupation to idle hands and secure future supplies of gratification. There was once a very wealthy hunchback in Paris whose life became almost unbearable from the fact that he could not make a presentable appearance in society. He had houses, servants, and equipages, but moped away his time in a dark and lonesome home. One day he began reading a book on the subject of human deformity, and becoming interested in the theme, he conceived the idea of preparing a history of all the hunchbacks formation received not being satisfacof the world who had done anything worth mentioning. In order that his himself. 'Why, I know, papa,' said he. own name might reasonably appear on 'It's so's they'll be camels.' Which must the roll of honor, he immediately founded a hospital for indignent deformed persons, After several years the book was finished, and its author coming soon afterward to die, declared that he had not known an unhappy day since he undertook the task. We firmly believe that any boy or girl whose time now drags heavily will find immediate relief and positive enjoyment by setting about the collection of materials for a scrap-book or any one of the collections indicated above.

A Courtship in Paris.

During my stay, a young doctor and his bride-not a distant neighbor, came to return a visit. He related his story. Two months ago he was called in to visit a lady, and performed an operation that saved her life; on the occasion of one of ried? 'Yes.' Would she object to a poor, had that perched on top of her head. hard-working country doctor? 'No.'-Would she accept him? 'Yes.' After this veni, vidi, vici, he saw his patient; announced as his first business that he was going to marry her daughter. The mother, momentarily stunned, consented, and the shock nearly enabled her to take up her bed and walk. I may add that a more accomplished Parisienne I have never encountered. She has all

WIT AND WISDOM.

A dear little thing-The diamond. There's one leap year in every four, Breathes there a man who'd ask for more? The winds are responsible for many

an unlucky blow. Oreditors and poor relations never call

at the right moment. It is only the female sex who can rip, The history of the manipulation of darn and tear without being considered

Gentility is said to be eating meat ular ornaments for the hair. with a silver fork, when the butcher is

Even now 'My Grandfather's Clock' may street wear.

be classed among the old time pieces. The young lady who was blamed for allowing her glove to be discovered in a the costume, are worn in the house by young man's pocket, stated that she had

A bashful printer refused a situation in a printing office where females were employed, saying he never set up with girls in his life.

Nothing is lost by being polite. A Virginia paper speaks well of the last murderer turned off because he 'bowed like a perfect gentleman to the sheriff.'

A hardy seaman, who had escaped one of the recent shipwrecks upon our coast, was asked by a good lady how he felt when the waves rolled over him. He replied: 'Wet, ma'am; very wet!'

Julia asks, 'Will you please tell me what Mrs. Hayes wore at her New Year's reception,' Yes, we'll tell you. She wore clothes. If you had a bet, Julia, that she didn't you have lost.

This is a good time for charitable feelings; and we hereby forgive all our enemies. We hope they will stay forgiven; but we warn them that they will have to behave themselves mighty

'I say, ma,' exclaimed a little minx of thirteen, 'do you know what the pyrotechnical remedy is for a crying infant?' 'Gracious goodness me! No, I never heard of such a thing;' 'Well, ma, it's

During the riots in London in 1780, many persons, in order to save their houses, wrote on their doors 'No Plopery.' Grimaldi, the clown, to prevent all mistakes, wrote on his 'No religion.'

A little Waterloo Sunday School scholar was asked by her teacher, the coat, with mastic satin. A round What must people do in order to go to heaven?' Die, I suppose,' replied the well back upon the head and trimmed little one. The teacher did not question her any further.

A dandy, while being measured for a pair of boots, observed: 'Make them of little consequence, as barely the edge cover the calf.' 'Heavens!' exclaimed of the skirt is seen. the astonished artist, surveying his customer from head to foot, 'I haven't leather enough.'

Dr. Lambert says that cranberries, with their malic and citric acid, are good home. Two hours later he sailed for for those living in malarious places .--Cranberry jelly he especially recommends, as the seeds and skins irritate a weak alimentary canal.—Dr. Foote's Monthly for January.

A clergyman in New Orleans was such a work. agreeably surprised to find a plump Reports received at the agricultural turkey served up for his dinner, and in- department of Georgia show that eighty quired of his servant how it was obtained. 'Why, sir,' replied Sambo, 'dat who raise their own supplies make money turkey has been roostin' on our fence by farming, whilst seventy-five per cent. three nights; so dis mornin' I seized him of those who give liens and mortgages for de rent ob de fence.'

pictures in a book Santa Claus had left argument in favor of the importance of him, 'papa, why does camels have such raising supplies at home as far as pracbig hunches on their backs?' The in- icable could hardly be produced. tory, he at length solved the difficulty be the reason.

Matrimony is sometimes terribly un- tinguish between friend and foe. canny. A Scotch girl appeared at the house of a clergyman on several occasions with a man who was intoxicated. The clergyman, out of patience, asked her why she brought the man in that condition. 'If you please, sir,' was the naive reply, 'it's because he won't come when he's sober.'

A boy once took it in his head That he would exercise his sled. He took that sled into the road And, lord a massy! how he slode. And as he slid, he laughing cried 'What fun upon my sled to slide.' And as he laughed, before he knewed, He from that sliding sled was slude. Upon the slab where he was laid They carved this line: 'This boy was slade.

An old farmer out in Indiana says his subsequent visits, a young lady re- that, for his part, he don't know where quested him to wait a few minutes in the the present rage for trimming bonnets drawing room till her mamma was pre- with birds is going to end. Only four pared to receive him. They looked; no or five years ago he bought his daughter sooner looked but they loved; no sooner a humming bird; next year she wanted loved but they sighed; no sooner sighed a robin, the next a pheasant, and this but they asked one another the reason, season he declares he had to chain up He asked her would she like to be mar- his Thanksgiving turkey, or she'd have

have never encountered. She has all the gayety of the French, without a particle of frivolity, united to Anglo-Saxon common sense.

A man cares little for his wrongs when getting his funeral rites.

The haggard appearance of the countenance and sallowness of dyspeptics are supplanted by a healthier look, and as the food is assimilated, the body acquires substance. Applittle good, is restored, and the nervous system refreshed with much needed slumber, through the use of this medicine, which is also beneficial to persons of a rheumatic tendency, and an inestimable preventive of fever and ague.

Fashion Notes.

skirts, covered with silk or flannel.

The sleeves of newly imported manepulets of cords.

Arrows, spears, daggers, and large pins of gold, silver or jet, are very pop-

Masculine looking silk hats, such as are were formerly worn only with riding How soon popular songs become old. habits, are now adopted by ladies for Round waists, called Spencers, of a

different material to the remainder of young ladies. The patterns of the richest brocades are so intricate that it requires a close

inspection to decide whether the designs are Pompadour or Oriental. Long scarfs of striped India camels hair are very stylish, worn doubled high

on the shoulders, and fastened by a brooch-clasp of oxidized silver. A new walking boot for ladies has made its appearance, which laces over the instep like a gentleman's shoe, in-

stead of buttoning at the side. It has a broad sole and a low heel. Very elegant ball dresses are of lavender, lilac, or 'eucharis' color silk, the latter a lovely shade of violet named

medwith lace beaded with pearls. The correspondent of Harper's Bazar, writing from Paris, says that the fashion of a corrage different from the dress will prevail also in the spring. Long corsages (or, if one prefers, short casaques) of material or color different from that of the skirt will be worn, both in the house and on the street, without any other wrapping than that which the state of the temperature may impose.

The coming coat for early spring is a sort of ulster, close fitting, with coatseams across the waist-band, long skirt, with lapped folds and square pockets. They are made in light-colored cloth, with small breast-pockets, and are very much affected by what are called 'nobby young women,' who often have little muffs of light colored cloth made to match and lined, as are the pockets of beaver hat, with wide, rolling brim, set with broad, full feathers to match. placed close around the crown, is the proper chapeau. What the dress is, is

An Englishman arrived in this country a few weeks ago, and as he stepped on the pier at New York a cable dispatch was placed in his hands summoning him London. It is now said that he intends to write a book descriptive of America and Americans. Heretofore Englishmen have been in this country at least two days before they have undertaken

per cent, of the farmers of that state and pay high rates of interest on sup-'Papa,' said he, as he was shown some plies fail to make expenses. A stronger

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