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Under the Snow. The valley layeth all pure and white Its quiet meads in the pale moonlight;

The earth is praying beneath the night, For winter hath hidden her flowers from sight Under the snow. Over the hills the far stars gleam,

Shivering down in the air between, Looking in vain for the river's sheen, For the drifted icefields intervene. Under the snow.

Only the spangled pine-tree crest, Or the hemlock holding a last year's nest, Only bare maple boughs east and west Cast their shadows; lost is the rest Under the snow.

The winds whirl down from the cold east hill And blow through the valley sharp and chill Not a grass-blade lifteth its head at will, And even the busy leaves are still, Under the snow.

And the violets list, and the daisies wait Till time flings open the summer gate; Till cowslips come and the wild birds mate, And warmth brings life to the small and great Under the snow,

Oh, sad, sad heart, with your weight of woo Some winter has robbed your fields, and lo! Where trail arbutus would lift and show, Nothing awakes to oloom and grow Under the snow.

But wait! when the fetters of doubt shall start Then life will come with its loving art; For, in its chambers, every heart Holdeth the germs of bloom apart,

Under the snow. -Libbie Adams, in Elmira Advertiser.

THE EMERALDS.

One wintry afternoon in January away up in the bleak attic of a wretched tenement-house, a pale, sad-eyed woman sat sewing. The garment upon which she was engaged was a very rich dress The twilight closed in rapidly, with a blinding fall of snow, a bitter, wailing blast that made the windows rattle in the casements. Still the pale-faced woman stitched on.

"Mother," piped a sweet voice from the cot beneath the window, "will you get the fine dress done? Oh, mother, I'm so hungry! If I only had some tea and a bit of sausage."

She worked on steadily for a time, pausing only to brush a tear from her white cheek, then arose and shook out the glimmering robe.

"'Tis done at last," she said. "Now mother's little girl can have her supper; only be patient a little longer, Flora. Ross, come, my boy."

A manly little fellow came out from the bedroom beyond.

The fine dress is done, Ross, and you must run home with it as fast as you can. Miss Gracie will be out of patience, I know. Tell her I couldn't finish it you the money. We must have it tonight. And you can stop at Mr. Ray's, as you come back, and buy some coal; and we must have some bread and tea, and a mite of butter, and you must get

a sausage. Ross, for poor little Flora." "I'll get them all, mother," he said, "and be back in time. You shall have a big sausage, little sis," he added, turning toward the cot.

The girl nodded her curly head and her great wistful eyes sparkled with de-

"And you shall have half of it, Ross," she piped, in her splendid bird voice. "Hadn't you better put on your thick jacket, my boy?" continued his mother. "The wind cuts like a knife."

"Pshaw, little mother, I don't mind the wind," and away he went down the creaking stairs and out into the storm. Miss Gracie Fontenay was in a perfect furore of impatience and anger. Her dear five hundred friends were assembled in the halls below and her handsome dress had not come home. What did that beggar woman mean by disappoint-

At that moment there was a ring at the door and a voice in the hall. "Please tell Miss Gracie my mother

could not finish it sooner, she wants the money to-night."

The servant took the handsome dress and message.

"I'll never give her another stitch of work," cried the angry beauty; "I ought to have had it three hours ago. Here, a minute to loose. No, I can't pay tonight; I haven't time. He must call to-

But we've no fire and nothing to eat, and my little sister is sick," called the boy, pushing up the grand stairway.

"Shut the door, Fanchon!" com-manded Miss Gracie. And the door was closed in his face. From the porch at the parlor window Pansie watched the whole scene, her violet eyes distended with childish

amazement. "Poor little boy," she said, as Ross disappeared down the stairway; "sister Gracie ought to pay him. It must be dreadful to have no fire and nothing to

She stood for a moment, balancing erself on the tip of one dainty foot; her and face grave and reflective; then a agen thought flooded her blue eyes with sunshine, and snatching something

from the table she darted down stairs. The servant had just closed the street door, but she fluttered past him like a humming bird and opened it.

On the steps sat Ross, brave little fellow that he was, his face in his hands, sobbing as if his heart would break. "What's the matter, little boy?" ques-

tioned Pansie. Ross looked up half believing that it was the face of an angel looking down upon him through the whirling snow.

"Oh, I cannot go home without the money," he sobbed; "poor mother worked hard, and Flora is sick and so hungry."

"Here," she said, "do take this, little boy, and buy her lots of nice things. Tis worth a great deal; papa bought it for my birthday present, but do you take it and welcome."

She extended her dimpled hands, and something like a shower of stars fell at the boy's feet. He caught it up in amaze -a necklace of emeralds, lustrous, gleaming things, set in tawny, Indian

"No, no," he cried, running up to where she stood. "I cannot take this necklace—take it back."
"You shall take it," she continued,

imperiously. "I have lots of jewelry and fine things-run home now and buy your sister something to eat."

She closed the door with a bang, and Ross stood irresolute in the stormy gloom. Should he ring the bell and return the jewels to Pansie's father, or should he do as she bade him? He thought of his mother and poor little Flora watching wistfully for his return. He could not go back and see them starve. With a sudden feeling of desperation he thrust the glittering necklace in his pocket and dashed down the

street.
The gaslight blazed brilliantly in a fashionable jewelry establishment, and its bland proprietor looked down inquiringly on little Ross as he approached the glittering counter.

"Would you like to buy this, sir?" There was a tremor in the boy's voice as he asked the question, and the hand that held the emerald necklace shook visibly. The lapidary took the gems, examining them closely for a moment, and then shot a sharp glance at the

"See here," he said, presently, his voice stern and commanding, "I want to know how you came by this?"

The boy's clear eyes fell; he blushed and stammered, evidently embarrassed. The jeweler put aside the emeralds, and taking the lad's arm led him into a small ante-room.

"You are a thief, sir," he said "That necklace belongs to Mr. Fontenay-he stole it; you are a thief."

The little fellow straightened himself, and his brown eyes blazed. "I am no thief," he retorted. "A little girl gave one moment sooner, and ask her to give it to me, and I know it was wrong to take it, but-but my mother and sister are starving."

The jeweler hesitated. "You don't look like a thief," he said; but I will send for Mr. Fontenay; that will settle the matter at once."

He dispatched a messenger accord. ingly and Ross sat down in a corner and sobbed bitterly as he heard the driving winds and thought of his mother and poor little Flora. In half an hour Mr. Fontenay came, bringing his little daughter Pansie with him. The little creature darted toward Ross like a humming-bird, her cheeks ablaze, her eyes flashing like lightning.

"He didn t steal my emeralds!" she cried, "I gave 'em to him to sell 'em, and buy bread for his little sister." Ross sprang to his feet, struggling

hard to keep back his tears. He put out his little brown hand, which Pansie instantly clasped in her chubby palms. "I am not a thief, sir," he said at

last, addressing Mr. Fontenay; "I never stole anything in my life. I know it was wrong to take the necklace-butbut, sir, my little sister is starving." The merchant drew his hands across

his eyes. "You're a manly little fellow," he said, patting the lad's head, "and I do not in the least blame you, but I will take Pansie's emeralds, and she shall give you something more available. Here,

Pansie, give this to your little friend." He put a gold piece into Pansie's hands, which she tendered to Ross, with the in-Fanchon, dress me at once-there's not junction that he should run straight home and buy lots of goodies for his sister-a command he was not slow to

> "I think we shall not lose sight of the little fellow," continued Mr. Fontenay, as Ross disappeared in the stormy darkness. "Shall we, pet? Let's see what we can do to help him. He's a promising young lad and an honest one, I'm sure. Mr. Lenox, you're in need of an errand boy; why not try him? I wish

you would." The jeweler consented, to Pansie's great delight, and on the following day Ross was duly installed as an errand boy

in the fashionable establishment. Fifteen years after, one blustering March morning, a young man sat behind the counter of a thriving jewelry estabment in one of the Northern cities. He was a handsome man, a traveler, a man of taste, intellect and money, for he was a junior partner in the firm, which was

a prosperous one. But despite all his good fortune, Ross Dunbar was not had gone to their long home, and he was utterly alone, without kith or kin in the wide world.

Sitting alone one morning with the roar of the March winds in his ears his thoughts were running back to the days of his boyhood, to his mother's humble home. How vivid the past seemed, and how dear and sacred, despite its privations and sorrows. His eyes grew dim and his heart swelled. All were gone over the wide waters of

time and change.

A tender smile softened his sad face as he recalled the stormy night when he sat sobbing on the steps of Mr. Fontenay's mansion. And little Pansie; the remembrance of her sweet face, as he saw it, through the snow wreaths, haunted him constantly. In all the fifteen years never for one hour had he forgotten her. But she was gone-lost to him forever.

His reverie was broken by the entrance of a customer, a lady closely clothed and veiled. She approached the counter with a jewel case in her hand.

"Would you buy these?" she asked. simply, in a clear sweet voice that stirred the young man's heart as no other woman's voice had power to do.

He took the casket, opened it, and spread out its contents. A watch, an elegant and costly diamond ring, two rubies and an emerald necklace. Ross Dunbar barely suppressed a cry of surpise as his eyes fell upon it. He turned it over with eager, trembling fingers and there on the clasp was the name that had lived in his heart for so many years. "Little Pansie."

"You wish to sell them all?" he asked, striving to steady his voice and the wild throbbing of his heart. The lady hesitated an instant and then

she put out her slender hand and drew the emeralds toward her. "I dislike to part with this," she said;

"it was my father's gift—and—and—but no matter, take them all; I must have the money." In her eagerness she had thrown aside her veil, revealing a lilly face, lit by lus-

trous, sapphire eyes. Ross Dunbar stood silent a moment, every nerve in his manly form thrilling with supreme delight. He had found her at last, the

idol of his life.
"They are very fine gems," he said, after a moment, "and I am willing to give you a fair price-suppose we say one thousand dollars-will that do?"

The girl flashed a dazzling gl ance surprise from beneath her heavy veil. "So much as that?" she said, tremulously. "You are very kind, sir. Oh, you cannot know how much this money will help me."

The young man made a polite reply and proceeded to put aside the 'ewels and draw a check for the money. The wrapper closer as she started out.

lady the while; it won't be but a minute

or two." "But I am troubling you so."

"Not a bit; just take this warm seat, please; you'll not be likely to have any customers. And seating her beside the desk, he took the check and hurried out. Pansie Fontenay threw back her veil

sad face.
"When have I seen this face?" she asked herself over and over again. "It is so familiar; who in the world can i be?" His return broke in upon her meditation, and after receiving her money she hurried away to her humble

The following afternoon was even more blustering and stormy; the wind roared and the sleet tinkled against the windows of the little room in which Pansie and her father sat. Severe misfortunes and reverse had reduced them to poverty, and the old man being an invalid, all the care fell upon Pansie's shoulders. She sat down with her father reading aloud from a new book which she had bought for him with some of the money received for her in a valley and only ran round and jewels. Her sweet face was wan and sad, and her future stretched before her

sad, hopeless and gloomy. There is a ring at the door, and a servant brought up a package for Miss Fontenay. An exquisite bunch of pansies, fragrant and golden hearted, done up in tissue paper, and attached to them a card, bearing the simple words: It was several hours before a new Ross Dunbar has not forgotten little Pansie."

Pansie sat amazed for a moment, and then a rich bloom darted into her white cheeks.

"Oh, father," she said, "I knew him -I knew him! Oh, we have found Ross at last."

An instant later Ross was in the room, clasping her fluttering hands in his, and into her blue eyes looked with a glance that brought the rosy bloom to her face. And a few weeks later, when the blustering winds were over, and the golden hearted pansies bloomed on the garden borders, little Pansie became Ross Dunbar's bride, and for her bridal gift he gave her back her string of emeralds.

Exaggeration in Figures.

As a fair example of the curiosity of happy. His mother and his little Flora statistics, says Spofford, the congressional librarian, take the army of Xerxes when it crossed the Hellespont to invade Greece. Herodotus gives it as 1,700,-000 foot, i00,000 horse, and 517,000 naval forces-total, 2,317,000; and adds that this was swollen by the attendants to 5,200,000; and all this to invade a country which in no age known to history contained over 1,500,000 inhabitants. Another favorite myth of historians is the story of that famous Alexandrian library of 700,000 volumes, burned by the Caliph Omar, A. D. 640, with a rhetorical dilemna in his mouth. Unfortunately for this highly dramatic tale no two writers are agreed as to the circumstances, except as to the single fact that there was a library at Alexandria, andthat it ceased to exist in the seventh century. To ask a modern inquirer to believe that 700,000 books were gathered in one body 800 years before the invention of printing, while the largest library in the world, four centuries after the multiplication of books by printing began, contained less than 200,000 volumes, is altogether too great a stretch of credulity. Even in reporting the size of modern libraries, exaggeration holds sway. The library of George IV .. inherited from a book- collecting father and presented to the British nation after he had failed to sell it to Russia, was said in the publications of the time to contain about 120,000 volumes. But an actual enumeration when the books were lodged in the king's library, at the British museum, where they have ever since remained showed that there were only 65,250 volumes, being little more than half the reported number. Many libraries, public and private, are equally over-estimated. It is so much easier to guess than to count, and the stern test of arithmetie is too seldom applied, notwithstanding the fact that 100,000 volumes can easily be counted in a day by two or three persons, and so on in the same proportion. Here, as in the statistics of population, the same proverb holds good-that the unknown is always the magnificent, and on the surface of the globe we inhabit the unexplored country is always the most marvelous since the world began.

Largest Organ in the World.

The great organ now building in London for the Stewart Memorial cathedral at Garden City, Long Island, is de scribed in a letter to the Vienna Neue Freie Presse. It is said that this organ will be the largest and most wonderful in the world. It will cost about \$40,-000, and will be completed some time in the spring. The exact number of stops has not been determined, but there will be about 120. The Albert Hall organ, now the largest in existence, has 111, March winds were still blustering with- the organ in Music Hall, Boston, eightyout, and the girl shivered and drew her four, and the Cincinnati organ ninetysix. At one end of the cathedral there "Won't you let me run down to the is a room in a tower behind a large bank for you?" said the jeweler, catch- painted window, where a part of the ing up his hat. "You can play shop organ will be placed, which will be connected with the keyboard in the choir by electricity. The window will be opened and closed by an electric apparatus, which will produce the effect of an ordinary swell organ. Above the ceiling, in the center of the building, will be the echo organ, and beneath the choir, in a chapel, is still another part, each of and leaned her head upon her hands, a which will be played from the choir. puzzled, reflective look upon her sweet, And finally the great chime of bells in the tower will be connected with the chair, so that the organist can use it in connection with the organ. The bellows will be worked by five hydraulic machines.

Slaughtering Elephants.

Here is a true elephant story for you from an American missionary, who once lived among the Dutch Boers of Natal for seven years. He saw the ivory, and believes the story:

One afternoon, about four o'clock, three Dutchmen were out hunting, and came upon a large herd of elephants. They fired at the leader, and instantly the entire herd fled. The leader rushed on and on, thinking he was on the right track to escape; but the elephants were round it, in a circle perhaps three hundred yards in diameter, and were shot down from four o'clock in the afteanoon until eight in the evening, when darkness prevented the Dutchmen from taking aim any longer. But the three men rose at break of day, and found the poor elephants still going round and round. leader, breaking out of the beaten track, led off the remainder of the herd in salety. The Dutchmen, whose names were Botha and Potgeiter, two being brothers, counted the slain. Ninety elephants lay dead in the valley, and as their valuable tusks of ivory were divided equally among the three Dutchmen, you can believe that each man's share was considerable. -St. Nicholas.

A great deal of trouble and patience has been expended to measure the speed of a rifle bullet, and it has been accomplished; but we can't see how it is going a bullet is going through him. -- Syracuse

A Stranger in the Supreme Court. "The apparel oft proclaims the man," said Polonius. He was judicious in not substituting always for "oft." For, not unfrequently, it has been found that the

finest bird is not the one that wears the finest feathers. Years ago, the staid citizens of Washthe appearance of a strange figure in \$1,10. their streets. He was dressed in an old pair of corduroys, ripped at the ankle for convenience in rolling up, a drab overcoat, much the worse for wear and furnished with several capes, hung at his heels. Worn-out, untied, unbuckled shoes, and a "shocking hat" completed his costume. Solemnly he stalked through the streets, six feet in height, leading a little black, rough-haired filly, her tail matted with burrs. A pair of saddle-bags hung over the saddle, in which were stuffed papers, and gingerbread and cheese. Stopping at an obscure tavern, he put up his mare and relieved himself of his great-coat. Into one of the pocket of a short gray linsey of the entire line within a day or two. roundabout he stuffed some bread and cheese, and into the other a bundle of law papers, tied with a yarn string. Inquiring the way to the supreme court. he walked forth, the wonder of the idle boys. Arriving at the courthouse, he sauntered within the bar, took a seat and egan munching bread and cheese. The lawyers and spectators smiled at the awkward countryman on his first visit to the capital.

Soon a case was called which seemed to interest the countryman. It involved the title to a large tract of land lying in the "Green River Country" of Kentucky. A Mr. Taylor, of Virginia, a leading lawyer, began his argument by a statement of the facts. All at once the countryman stopped munching, and tapping the council on the back, corrected one of his "facts."

busybody, and went on. The country- had a pretty foot. Mr. Poindexter was man resumed his munching, and in a married to Miss Cottrell He has few minutes again corrected the coun-

Libeg the court to protect me from the impertinence of that person," said Taylor, showing much irritation.

Taylor finished his powerful argument, rose to reply. His manner was wholly changed. He stood as if he had practiced in that court all his professional life. His argument was so clear and forcible, and his reply to the opposing eyes and ears. Mr. Taylor seemed paralyzed. The sweat dropped from his face. The rustic he had sneered at seemed a legal giant. Every one asked: "Who is he?"

It was Joe Daviess, one of the best lawyers and most eloquent orators of Kentucky, as eccentric as he was gifted. Scarcely one present knew him personally, but all had heard of his brilliant eputation .- Youth's Companion.

Photographs on Leaves. The beautiful photographic novelties,

photographs on natural leaves, are produced in the following way: Fresh leaves, preferably such as afford a smooth surface when pressed, and have an agreeable degree of transparency, as those of the spring, are first immersed in alcohol until they are pale enough in color to form a pleasing background for the photograph, and at the same time become less liable to change of tone. Bleaching the leaves will not answer the same purpose. After draining off the alcohol, they are spread out in the air until leaves originally firm become wilted, and are then pressed for half an hour between blotting-paper. The upper side of the leaf is then floated on a salted solution of albumen, or brushed rapidly with it by means of a broad brush, and the coating is dried as rapidly as possible by hanging the leaves on a cord with the albumenized side nearest a stove, in order that all the natural moisture of the leaves may not be lost, or they will become too brittle for the subsequent manipulations. It may even be advisable to moisten the unalbumenized side of the leaf during the drying. A second pressing is also generally necessary at this stage, and they are then immediately sensitized, either by floating them on a solution of nitrate of silver or by brushing them with it, and dried with the same care as before, and may again be in abolishing one of the fish commispressed with advantage before exposing them under the negative. - Bazar.

Young men are inclined to look upon the sunny side of journalism. It seems so easy and pleasant, to a youth with literary ability, to write for a newspaper. But there is a shady side of of the house of correction telegraph line; journalism, and often it is a dark and reducing the expenses of the insurance chilly side. A young man with a good | commissioner's department; reform in trade, or with good business prospects, the system of state printing; repealing had better follow them. He will live the act providing for the advertising of longer and happier than if he chose journalism .- Youth's Companion.

Reading, Pa., employs over 1,500 persons in hat making, who turn out 1,700 dozen hats daily. To produce theso to benefit a man to know just how swift hats over 2,000,000 pounds of scoured governor's power of veto be so changed wool are required, most of which is as to allow him to veto a portion of a grown in Texas and California.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Nearly 300,000 persons are employed on British and Irish railroads.

In Savannah were sold one first mortrage bond of the South Georgia and Florida railroad company, endorsed by ington were astonished one morning at the state of Georgia for \$1,000, for

> Mr. George Augusta Sala characterizes New Orleans as the most interesting city on this continent. The New York World thinks this will be warmly

> resented in Boston. General Robert Toombs has been selected to deliver the annual oration before the literary societies of the University of Mississippi in Jane next, by

> the unanimous vote of the students. Arrangements have been consummated by which the trustees of the Cincinnati Southern will allow the Cincinnati railroad company to take possession

> Governor Roberts, of Texas, is more than seventy years old, yet at a recent leap year ball he danced, dressed in home spun, with seven young ladies. The next day he commuted two death

> Mr. Edwin G. Booth, of Philadelphia, the Virginian who erected a neat little rustic cabin at the centennial that his native State might not be unrepresented, has started a movement to endow a new institution, called the Virginian Home for the aged and destitute.

It will be remembered that about a year ago John E. Poindexter, of Richmond, Va., killed a young man named Curtis, who was clerk in a ladie's shoe store, for saying to Miss Cottrell, while The lawyer pansed, frowned at the fitting a pair of shoes for her, that she been sentenced to serve out a two years term in the penitentiary.

The Albany News hears much complaint from planters on account of the rust in wheat and oats, and says that it and then to the amazement of spectators, seems that rust-proofs have failed under the bar, and the judges, the stranger the pressure of the warm fall weather and the protracted drouth. Those who planted in October seem to be the greatest sufferers, and it has been practically demonstrated that a mild winter council so masterly, that the bar and court looked as if they doubted their ful to early sown grain.

> The greatest elevations in the Black Hills are said to be: In the northwest, Devil's Tower, 5.100 feet: Crow's Peak 6,750 feet; Elk Mountain, 6,750; Warren's Peak, 6,900. In the northeast, Bear Butte, 6,000 feet. In the west, Inyan Kara Mountains, 6,750 feet, and Crook's Monument, 7,600 feet. In the south, Harney's Peak, 7,740 feet.

> Egmont Key is a picturesque little isle on the Florida coast. Lighthcusekeeper Moore, its occupant, has a heron rookery that is a novel thing in its way Last year he had five hundred nests, from which were produced 2,500 birds. Moore looks upon them as his pets, and will allow no sportsmen to go near the rookery. Mullet Key. two miles distant, is the home of a large herd of deer.

A little girl shut up as a punishment for some fault in her father's barn at Baud (Morbihan), in France, was killed by a wolf, which by climbing a rubbish heap was able to enter by the roof. The family had been at work in the fields at some distance, and on the father opening the door to release the child, the wolf sprang out and made off, leaving on the floor the half devoured remains of its victim.

BEAUTY DRAWS US BY A SINGLE HAIR. Pass the butter gently, Mabel; Shove it lightly through the air; In the corner of the dish, love. You will find a nut-brown hair.

What fond mem'ries it awakens Of the days ere we were wed, When upon my good coat-collar Oit was laid your little head!

Lovingly I stroked those tresses, In the happy days gone by; Now I strike them every meal time In the butter or the pie. -Chicago Tribune.

Gov. Hamilton, of Maryland, recommends radical changes in state expenses. sionerships and allowing the work to be done by the remaining official; abolishing the office of state tax commissioner, which he considers a sinecure; reducing the salary of the secretary of the senate; abolishing the office of superintendent laws in the newspapers; economy in legislative expenses. The message also advises that every effort be made to prevent unnecessary expenditures and asks that the law in reference to the bill without affecting the remainder.

EVMITSBURG, MD .:

SATURDAY, FEB 28, 1880.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH DAY The birth day of "the Father of his country, seems to attrict less parades, the gatherings of the peo historical landmark.

It may be well to enquire why is it thus? Does it indicate a loss of brought there from another section in producing diamonds. The proancient virtue on the part of the of the cave. Coal ashes, or burnt cess will soon be announced to the ground is properly reviewed it will an abrupt descent of about a dozen very different causes.

vance in public morality.

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something to be felt and to be acted excepting those of 1811 and 1858, an envelope was noted, stration.

warm reception.

Emmitsbu g Gbro . cle. THE BREATHING HOLF CAVE. A party of coalminers have recent ly been examining a cave in Venango county, Pa, which has long been county, Florida, known to exist, and was called the "breathing hole 'from a warm air being constantly emitted from the opening in the ground After de scending an incline for about 200 feet their way was blocked by an ac Janeiro. and less public attention as the years from above. On removing these the vention will meet at Harristurg which used to hall its advert: the passage was continued, but raised March 23. abruptle about 14 feat, opening into - IT is thought that the Chespeake ple, the addresses of popular orators and more in a 150 feet long. Count. navigation in 30 days and other demonstrations of venera less stalagmitic formations of every tion for him, who was "first in war, imaginable shape and size were scat Pennsylvania, will be 81 years of first in peace, and first in the hearts tered about the floor of the cavern, age the 8th of next month seems to be taking the form of an The most wonderful thing was the 000 persons in two Russian provinces finding of bituminous coal on one alone since November. side of the cavero, which had been Hannay, of Glasgow, has succeeded people; a diminution of patriotic im- clay, was also found. Another 1 as Royal So iety. pulses? We think not, when the sage was fund in which there was appear to have been the result of feet. Passing down, they found thorizing the designation of Unit where more coal was found Anoth There can 'e no doubt that many er sp'it in the ro k, and a passage of the suffering poor of Ireland and grievous demoralizing influen led to a room about 40 yards long. Corruption in unto'd forms of mani out all long the sides of this tunnel; since been captured festation, open handed fraud, betray an actual coal mine that had been mittee met in Washington, on the al of trusts and unblushing defalea worked, and the perpendicular sides, tions in office, and the affairs of every which were gray with age, left stand day business have had their periods ing. The vein was 8 feet 3 inches of high carnival, but these have to a great extent passed into the blotted deemed it valuable, they secured a lease of 300 acres, and commenced records of criminal conduct, and we operations; but it was soon discover believe that under the stern rebuke ed that the shole side of the mounof the people, the atmosphere has tain at some remote period, caused been greatly purified, and that the by a convulsion of nature, had apcourse of things is in the direction of word, and thus sealed up and connew achievements in good govern coded the seam of coal Subsequent ment, ho est administration of the explorers found, upon removing the and called his sister to jump also, public business and a general ad mind and loose stones near where the but she failed to do so, and was explorers first entered, a flight of burned to death. stone steps connecting with the paspletion of the National Monument in hes, indicating long use. On eith the Union he loved so well, had ports in the passages that radiate in passed aw y Every historical is into the mountain. The only tools sue that comes before the world, has or impliments of any kind found, are adelphia merchant, has donated \$60. Ridge when needed. its origin, its progress, its culmina a number of curiously shaped wedg tion and final subsidence into new es. made of a metal which, if it is issues, new ideas, and new realization, closely resembles copper, and is galleries shall be free to the public,

and a half inches broad at the small; ed. end Forr of these wedges have Dr. BENJAMIN BRANDRETH, We cannot go backward to take been found in all one in the debris well known in connection with the

much interest.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

ed in Constantinople. THE nihilists threaten to burn St

FROM eight to ten persons are dy

THE Hon Simon Cameron, of

Congress has passed a hill ac themse ves in another immense room ted States vessel to carry, free of methods have already raised the flow anything ou want.

JACOB LINCOLN, a first cousin to ces have been at work within the and the explorers found themselves President Lincoln, was brutally of a new oil region, near Hamburg. past two decides of time, tending to on the edge of a precipies. Descend murdered near Horisonourg Va, i Germany which local capitalists ing they entered a long narrow tun last Saturday morning, by two no lower the tone of that exalted patri nel, apparently without end either toriously bad characters, mimed otism which characterized the ear- way. The bottom was covered with Woods and Reed. Then object was broadening also, it is not probable Gold & Silver. lier periods of our national history a soft sticky mind, but coat cropped rottery. Woods the minderer has the decline of the foreign demand

23d inst, and selected cincinnati as the place, and fixed upo June 22ad as the time, for holding their Na tional convention. This will be just three weeks after the National Republican Convention at Chicago

Castle Pa., was burned on Monday. Two of Mr Allen's children, a boy and girl, were playing in the hay mow, and it is supposed set the stable on fire The boy jumped down jult-ly

PEACE AT PRINCETON. - The dif It has seemed to us that there was sage above. The steps are worn in ferences between the authorities of a sort of providence in the non com the centre to a depth of nearly three Princeton College and the class of 1880 have been amicably arranged er side of the stairway are two col. Under the arrangement class day, to Washington in the past, that the ums of stone neatly dressed, placed next June, will be celebrated with work has been delayed till the storm there to support the roof. In no all its customity ediat, and the which threatened the destruction of place were there any timber sup grounds will be decorated with a 4th Wednesday of each month, and will memorial drinking fountain.

JOSEPH E. TEMPLE, retired Phil 000 to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Aris, on condition that the W. G. HORNER. in art, science, government, business in hes in diameter and rounded at shall be devoted to encouraging art by giving prizes and buying works life, to be wrought out in a man er tre to nearly four unches in width, of American artists. The gift and

minds are occupied with present du ties, these may not be laid sold.

If a being very rough and rocky, DENSBURG - On Thursday evening What is now supposed to be the an applicant for a pension was killties, these may not be laid aside. what is now supposed to be the To prosecute them fully, to carry of here has been worked for several Washington Branch of the Balt more and Ohio Railroad at Alexan dria Junction. The engineer of the THE comet that has been announced train going south saw him on the as discovered at Cope Town on the track and signalted him by whis le. UNEURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE The days of Washington thus have 12th instant is doubtless the same but he tailed to hear it, and before Which establishes them as unequaled in passed into history, his acts and observed by Dr Benjamin Apthorp the train could be stopped he was TONE. opinions have been interwoven into Gond, Director of the National struck. He was knocked into a the fabric of our institutions, read Observatory at Cordova, in the Ar ditch, his skull being crushed and and known of all men Most fitty in tant, telegraphed Profosor Peters, ed up In his pockets were found therefore is the anniversary of his of Kiel, that a great comet was then two letters of introduction to Hon birthday held as a national holiday, passing the sun in a northward di F E. Beltzhoover, commending him in which the public offices are closed rection No great comet has been to Jesse F. Grill, who was a ming A large stock at all prices, constantly on and g neral public business is intermitted, and thus the hearts of the mitted, and thus the hearts of the people are turned inwardly to recall due till 1911; Donate's, which appears to the people are turned inwardly to recall due till 1911; Donate's, which appears turned inwardly to recall due till 1911; Donate's, which appears to the people are turned inwardly to recall due till 1911; Donate's, which appears to the people are turned inwardly to recall due till 1911; Donate's, which appears to the people are turned inwardly to recall due till 1911; Donate's, which appears to the people are turned inwardly to recall due till 1911; Donate's, which appears to the people are turned inwardly to recall due till 1911; Donate's, which appears to the people are turned inwardly to recall due till 1911; Donate's, which appears to the people are turned inwardly to recall due till 1911; Donate's, which appears to the people are turned inwardly to recall due till 1911; Donate's, which appears to the people are turned inwardly to recall due till 1911; Donate's, which appears to the people are turned inwardly to recall due till 1911; Donate's, which appears to the people are turned inwardly to recall due till 1911; Donate's, which appears to the people are turned inwardly to recall due till 1911; Donate's turned inwardly turned turned inwardly turned turned inwardly to recall due till 1911; Donate's turned turned inwardly turned the exalted excellence of his life peared in 1858 will not return be- from the Harrisburg car works, was It is as a possession therefore, rather turn before the 38 h century, and also found on him. A pipe, towel, the great comet of 1861, which Sir, soap and comb, together with a than as a memory, that we hold on John Herschel declared to be the railroad ticket and a memorandum 204 & 206 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore. Modern Conveniences of the to the treasure of his renown-a most brilliant he had ever seen, not book, were in his coat pockets. On upon rather than to be enthusiastic will not reappear before the year regimene, and the address of the over, in the way of outward demonperiods are short, all are small, and found on him. The deceased was a most of them can only be seen with remarkably fine looking man, and the telescope This comet is, there appeared to be about forty years old GEN GRANT has arrived at the fore, an entire stranger, and its ap- He was diessed in a dark suit, blue City of Mexico, where he met with a pearance will be watched for with flornel shirt, heavy boots and stiff Helt bat.

In Musfreesboro, Tenn, on the 21st inst., there was a public hang TOMATOES are ripe in Manatee ing of two mea, surrounded by a crowd of spectators, who occupied MARTIAL lav has been proclaim. an amphitheate, of reserved seats at one dollar for each. Such srectacles are revolting to the civilization Petersburg on the Czar's fere day of the age, and should be discountained by all who desire the suppression of crime. It must be a low ing daily from yellow fever in Rio and a morbid curiosity that will prompt to the witnessing of such

EVANSVILLE IND FEB 21 - The river at this point has reached the height of over forty one feet and is a long irregular room 50 feet wide and Ohio Canal will be opened for still rising. The people in Ken tu ky. pposite, are beginning to move for fear of a flood Green river is higher than ever before known and great damage has result of his countrymen, the occasion the roof and sides being limestone. DIPHTHERIA has sarried off 40, river is rushing out at a featful rate ed to property and stock Barren and all the streams above here are overflowing. The water has nearly a specialty, one of the best made. reached the great flood of 1875 and IIRO \smallsetminus of the various sizes and kinds, in hes per day.

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that of 1842.

THE Frederick (Md.) Examiner has horses, cows, farm implements, &c. hoisted the Blaine flag.

Seme cases of spring fever have already appeared in town.

feet in height and weighs 168 pounds.

THE song of the blue bird, that unfailing harbinger of spring, will soon be

ready against the approaching storms of

THE Johns Hopkins university, cele brated its forth anniversary, on last

take something to drink, and a man when he takes too much.

ARE the gardening implements in or der-the ploughs, the harrows, &c , ready for spring work ?

ing in Baltimore.

promenading be free and active.

often dangerously adulterated violet the entire lot put there all are living

MR Jacob L Hoke has made a fine inaprovement in his Millinery store, having placed silver-plated show cases on his counters.

petit jury .- Times.

MR. DANIEL SHEETS has quite recov.

Louis H. MOBERLY, (Dem), was elec ted Mayor of Frederick, on last Monday by 89 majority over his brother, David H. Moberly, Republican nominee.

MARBLES and hoops are the juvenile diversions now, and how like the spar Bank unilding is here to complete the 52 females. Of this number 58 were rement is the best, not only in this city.

DEATH TO THE CABBAGE WORM --Take common elder leaves and boil them through the surrounding country. sprinkle the tea over the cabbage. Two applications will effectually destroy the from Leadville, Col, is here on a visit. Everything has been done to render the worms, and not injure the plants.

Breast Pin, between the residences of money. Samuel Gamble or J. V. Danner.

THE SMORING OF A LAMP. - Soak the wick in strong vinegar, and dry it well sweet and pleasant, and give much satis faction for the trifling trouble in prepar-

meeting about the street crossings. Let and this portrait in the felectic is, we Franklin Co., Pa. the people gather, let the band blow up believe, with the exception of a woodcut Rev. Dr. Highee, President of Merand the orators hold forth. The great in a recent number of Hurper's Weekly, cersburg College, remained several days. gulf between this side and that, must be the first that has appeared in America. He preached in the church of the Incar and Manufacturer of cigars. His superi

Sheriff Bartgis, died at her residence in number are of the usual excellence and vere cold. Frederick, Md., of lockjaw, superinduced variety, and comprise the following Mr. J. Dix Eichelberger, from near from the effec;s of a broken arm, the articles: "Russian Nihilism," including Hancock, Md, made a visit to his broth result of a fall. She was a lady highly translations from the most important er, Dr. Eichelberger. He and Mr Jacob

As the streets are beginning to dry off. Owen; "First Impressions of the New Miss McConaughy of Getty sburg, made . W Goods, cloths, now is the time for the commissioners to World," concluding paper, by the Duke a flying visit in company with Mr. Eyler, CASSIMERES. lay down those Crossings We must have of Argyl); "A Tectotaller's Wine Cellar," of the same place. them-the sooner the better. The pub by Dr. B W. Richardson; "A Turkish Miss Mabel Motter visits friends in goods, notions, lic business should not be run for the ex- Effendi on Christendom and Islam;" Gettysburg.

Coming to Emmitsburg.—Lute W. Fitzgerald;" "White Wings; A and Miss Mollie Perry of Frederick, are Hollie DW ARE. Minnigh of Gettysburg, for years enga- Yatching Romance" by William the guests of Henry Stokes, Esq. ged in the manufacturing of Confection- Black, Chapter XX. to XXII.; "The Miss Mollie Erny of York, Pa., is est prices. Purchasers will do well to ery and Ice Cream, has leased of Samuel Chinese Drama," by Robert 7. Douglas; among the visitors. J. Seabrook, the property on Baltimore 'To Portia at Belmont," "Madamoise'll de Mr. Jacob L. Hoke spent a few days Street, where he will open to the public Mersac," Chapters XXX. XXXI.; with friends in Baltimore this week. April 10th, a first class confectionery. "Rejected Mss;" "The Autobiography Miss Emma Rowe returned home Weddelicious ice cream, plain and fancy cakes, of Prince Metternich;" 'Let it Pass." a nesday from a visit to friends in Gettys candies, taffies, caramels, &c., all of his poem; "Charles Reade," a biograph cal burg. own make. Ladies' and Gentlemen's ice sketch, by the Editor; Literary Notices; Mr Geo. W Myers made a visit to Balcream and oyter parlors, will be open to Foreign Literary Notes; Science and timore. the public day and evening. By strict Art; Varieties. Publiched by E. R. Mrs. Reindollar of Taneytown, and and prompt attention to business, he Pelton, 25 Bond Street, New York. Mrs. t'eter Grabill, are the guests of Mrs. his profession. Artificial teeth inserted. hopes to secure at least a portion of the Terms, \$5 per year; single number, 45 L. M. Motter.

burg, 7 55 and 11 20 A. M. and 740 P. M. al prosperity. A general cooperation all tract visitors, and thus add to the gener- bushel box. delay may defeat good aims.

horses, cows, farm implements, &c. See attorney during the past week. His ex

bills.

This winter is said to be like unto his farm implements and live stock. Saturday, March 6th, Jacob Long,

would underrate and belittle you.

THE Hagerstown News of the 18th inst. says that Constable Marshall Harding, of ceived, attractive as ever, determined Frederick, arrived in that place on Tues- not to disappoint the eager anticip to s dey night, in search of a negro, named John Williams, who is wanted there for stealing \$30 from Owen Flynn, and a story of a little girls suc ABRAM STONER, of Union Bridge, has stealing \$30 from Owen Flynn, and a cameo ring, value? at \$15, from Dr. T Sargent Hughes. Constable Harding succeeded in capturing Williams Tues day night, and lolged him in the Ha

respectfully. D.G ADELSBERGER.

[COMMUNICATED.] LITTLESTOWN, PA, Feb. 24th. '80.

MR EDITOR :- I send you the result of New York. of our late election : Dr. R S. Seiss was SHERIFF Hartsock, lately appointed elected Burgess: the town council con Samuel Haller balliff to the grand jury sists of Isaac Sell, Geo Riffle, Edward report of Mount Hope Retreat for 1879 and John W. Richeart bailiff to the Crouse, James Keefer, Monzo Sanders; has been issued by Dr. Wm. H. Stokes, HAVE just received by steamer from Magistrate , John Willyain ; School Di- attending physician Since the opening A England the following goods . rectors, Lewis Richstine, Henry Lansin- of the institution for the insane, thirty- 1 OOTEAS TS. ger; Judge, 41. S. Klein; Inspector, Geo seven years ago, 7,293 patients, male and 46 pieces each, at from \$3.00 to \$4.50; ered from his late indisposition We Yount; Assessor, Sylvester Harner; female, have been under treatment. The 100 dinner sets, from 54 to 175 pieces, at should think him in good condition to Auditor, E. W. Mebring; Constable, R. number of inmates on January 1, 1879, fro \$4,00 to \$15,00; 250 chamber set hurry up the street crossings.

C. Dutters, Democrats marked * was 346-140 males and 200 can be seed, at from \$2,50 to \$9,00. C. Duttera. Democrats markel *

mer years, and proprietor of the well males and 65 females, making a total of very best English known drug s ore now kept by Rev. 488 under treatment in the course of the WHITE GANITE WARES,

business in hay and straw packing at this was 6.5 per cent, upon the whole num-

Mr. McAair and David Gamble A suit. Our market men complain very much struction has been introduced with a view able reward will be given, if returned to, of the bad roads, every trip costing them directly or indirectly, to cure the unan axle, wheel, or some other break fortunate inmates. Dr. I D Themson

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.—The March rine sister servant at the retreat. Reade, the novelist. Mr Reade has, town. Nihilistic writings), by Fritz Cunliffe. Sheets called upon us on Monday. clusive benefit of the shoemakers. Vote for no man who retards this work.

"Justinian," a poem, by Robert Buchenan Mr. Samuel I. Smith of Saint Joseph, "The Origin of Species and Genera," by Mo., visits his mother.

ADMITTED TO THE BAR -Mr Charles Prest. & Gen'l Manager. around will surely make itself feit. To B. Trail, for the past two years a student of law in the office of Hon. M. G. Urner, SALE to day, Mr. Oliver Morrison, was admitted to the bar as a practising Tuesday, March 2d, David Agnew. amination is said to have been very of Manheim township Lancaster Co., to creditable. Mr T. is a graduate of Miss adde J. Nunemaker of Liberty His town lots, see advertisement and Harvard College and is said to be pos township, Adams Co., Pa. sessed of fine attainments

COMMITTED TO JAIL -Thos. Fraley & Sons, foundry men, having missed various articles from their shops, of late, fi nally identified a lot of old iron, on the LET the winds and waves of adversity pile of another deale , when the discovblow around you, if they will; but keep ery of the vendor was soon made The Louisa Musselman, wife of John Mussel on the path of rectitude, and you will be just cause for suspicion being arous d, on man, aged 34 years 4 months and 22 days. as firm as a rook. Plant yourself on the affidavit before him, Justice Stokes SENATOR WHYTE, of Maryland, is six principle and bid defiance to misfortune. issued a search warrant against John If gossip, with her poisoned tongue, Constant (coloured), which was served meddles with your good name, held her by Constable Ashbaugh, and resulted in not. Carry yourself erect; let your the finding of stolen property on his course be straightforward, and by the premises. The squire then committed serenity of your countenance and the him for the action of the Grand Jury, ARE your chimneys and stove pipes purity of your life, give the lie to all who and he was sent away forthwith to the Sheriff's keeping on last Thursday.

ST. Nicholas for March has been reday night, and lodged him in the Ha John Keiller; "The Lazy Pussy" with illustrations; The "Tea Kettle Light," a EMMISSOLG, FEB 25th, 1880. true story, by Flora A. Sanborn; "Gath. Mr. Eutron —I notice in your paper ering caoutchouc in Nicaragua." by E. P. of the 14th inst, that you want to know Lull; Chapters seven and eight or "Jack of the Salmon planted in my lake, at and Jili," by Miss Alcott; "Riding on a THE Adams Express Company has Crystal Iron Springs, by the State Fish Rail, and Snow Flakes;" "Chy Lung removed into its magnificent new build commissioner, Mr. Farguson In reply the Chinese Fisherman," by Fanny Os would say that they are all alive and do borne; "The Disadvantages of City Date ing well, and growing finely. It has just Boys," by Washington Gladden; The Those crossings are our greatest pres-been two years since they were put in "Legend of the Ground Hog," by Wm. ent need, give us plenty of them. Let the lake, when they were only about § of M. Pegram; "Among the Lakes," chapan inch long. The first year they grew ters XIII, XIV, XV & XVI, by Wan O BILICATE of magnesia is recommended to be about three inches long, and are Stoddard; "Kite Time," with numerous as a perfectly harmless substitute for the now about seven inches. I think that of illustrations, which together with the short pieces, striking pictures and the Charades, Enigmas &c. &c., go to make up the best Juvenile Publication of the time. Subscription, \$3.00 a year, or 25 cts. a number, sold by all Booksellers. Scribner & Co., 743 & 745 Broadway,

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sured, 20 unproved, 20 unproved, and whoop. Plump go the marbles, Sent
R. S. Rahter & Co., are doing a big 32 died. The mortality during the year Western Maryland. One of the boss miners, Mr. Phillips, instutions in this or any other country. He says they have fine times gathering establishment complete as an hospital Lost .- On Feb. 6th, inst., a Coral the precious metals. Pienty of work and for the treatment of insanity Everything introduced in the course of its con PERDU. is assistant physician, and Sister Cathe-

before you use it, it will then burn both number of he Eclectic contains a portrait Personals.—We had a pleasant call which an immense number of readers from Mr. William Hunter of Franklin will be pleased to have-that of Charles Co., Pa. He visits his native home near

until very recently, eluded all attempts Miss M. Louisa Motter returned home TREER may yet have to be a town of the photographer and portrait-painter, last Friday, after a protracted visit in

It is admirably engraved on steel, and nation Sunday night in his usually inter-or thousand at low prices.

Sewing Machines, of all the leading MRS. HIRAM BARTGIS, wife of expression. The literary contents of the indisposed for some days after with a seckinds furnished promptly.

Alfered Russell Wallace; "Fighting Miss Kate Stokes of Mechanicstown,

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The Bird.

Birdie, birdie, will you, pet? Summer is far and far away yet, You'll have silken quilts and a velvet bed, And a pillow of satin for your head.'

'I'd rather sleep on the ivy wall; No rain comes through, though I hear it fall: The sun peeps gay at dawn of day, And I sing, and wing away, away!

'Oh, birdie, birdie, will you, pet? Diamond stones and amber and jet We'll string on a necklace fine, To please this pretty bird of mine.

'Oh! thanks for diamouds and thanks for jet; But here is something daintier yet-A feather necklace round and round, That I would not sell for a thousand pound!'

'Oh! birdie, birdie, won't you, pel? We'll buy you a dish of silver fret, A golden cup and an ivory seat, And cerpet soft beneath your feet.'

'Can running water be drunk from gold? Can a silver dish the forest hold? A rocking twig is the finest chair, And the softest paths lie through the air; Good bye, good-bye, to my lady fair.'

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Kitchen Alds. A Brown Fricassee. - Fry the chicken a light brown in boiling lard; pour off the fat, and make a rich gravy of cream, butter, parsley, and flour.

SHAPE CAKES. - Beat the yolks of four eggs and then the whites to a froth .-Then add a quart of flour and a quart of milk. To be baked in small shape tins previously greased.

To FRY OYSTERS .- Choose fine large oysters, lay them on a clean cloth to dry main in the seed bed until the second perfectly, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and roll them in grated bread crumb. and fry them quickly in boiling lard.

POTATO OMEELET. Take five ounces of potatoes mashed, pepper, salt, and a little nutmeg; mix it with five eggs previously well beaten separately. Squeeze in a little lemon juice, and fry nicely.

Egg Sauce. - Boil two eggs ten min utes. Chop the whites, put them with the yolks, and chop together, but not very fine. Put in a quarter of a pound of nice butter melted, and pour them into a boat.

A WHITE FRICASSEE. - Put the chicken into a stew-pan with a very little water; add mace, pepper, and salt. Beat up the yolk of an egg with a gill of sweet cream, and stir into the chicken when Salt is an excellent manure for asparanearly done. Serve hot. Garnish with

til they are mixed.

and largest oysters, lay them on a cloth | the surface, with a sloping cut. It is not to drain dry. Sprinkle them with pep- best to continue the cutting until late in A Year's Work in the Patent Office. per. Have ready an oyster gridiron, the season, unless the shoots should be over a clear fire. Put them on it, with unusually strong. At the close of the a very little butter, and cook until they season the tops should be allowed to are done and dry without burning.

pieces of fresh pork, chop them very ground, and cover the bed with a few reissue, 639; for registration of trade probably live for some time to come on fine, with some of the leaf fat, in the inches of manure, raking off the coarser marks, 1,465; for registration of labels, board the vessel which it selected as its proportion of three pounds of lean to portion of the manure the following proportion of three pounds of lean to portion of the manure the following frame of patents granted, in
The number of patents granted, inhave rarely been seen so far out at sea. with pepper and salt, and a small quan- ready for another spring's work. tity of dried sage rubbed to a powder .-Fry in cakes.

celery into little bits, and boil it softly feet, and so manage to make them keep- 828. until it is tender. Add half a pint of ers at home; but how they contrive to cream, two or three blades of mace, a grow miniature pines and oaks in flower little grated nutmeg, and a small piece pots for half a century has always been of butter rolled in flour; then boil it much of a secret. They aim first and gently. This is a good sauce for roasted last at the seat of vigorous growth, en-

Mince the fowl very fine, and free from life. Take a young plant-say a seedthe bones; season with salt, pepper, ling or cutting of a cedar-when only parsley, and a little thyme. Put it in two or three inches high, cut off its tapa stew-pan with a little water; thicken root as soon as it has other rootlets with grated bread crumbs, add a piece enough to live upon, and replant it in a of butter as large as a hen's egg, and a shallow earthen pot or pan. The end little milk or cream, and stew all toge- of the tap root is generally made to rest ther, or put into a baking dish and brown

SAND HASHED .- Two pounds of flour. two pounds of sugar, one pound of but- kind and quantity to furnish a scanty ter, three eggs. Make up into a dough, and work till the ingredients are well incorporated. After rolling out and cutting into heart shape, place the cake on a pan, and beat up one egg, spread some of it over them with a feather, and then sprinkle with granulated sugar. If a little coarse-grained, all the better, mixing with it a little finely powdered cinnamon.

RAGOUT OF SOUSE, -Take the feet out of the pickle, split, flour, and fry them very brown in nice boiling lard. Have on the fire in a stew-pan a little rich gravy, highly seasoned with oysters, mustard, pepper, salt, and vinegar .-Thicken it a little with toasted flour and his pruning-knife or seared with his hot pigs' feet, and stew them slowly until done enough. Then send to the table. A few fried oysters laid over the dish look well, and taste better.

Agri cutura Items.

amount to \$200,000,000, said to be tween every part of the tree, making it silver mines in the United States.

The Poultry Bulletin recommends four years; in others ten or fifteen years keeping a lump of alum in the drinking water supplied to fowls, as a preventive of laxativeness.

Such is fancy hortical-tits recuperative properties to be remarkable, both in degree and matter of prompt tude, and the billous give a particularly good account of the effects.

In 1879 nearly 22 000 000 pounds of foreign wool were sold in Boston and York. Plenty sales for more homegrown wool.

Some enterprising thieves in Martin county, Ky., recently set fire to a man's barn, and when the entire family turned out to extinguish the flames they quietly entered the house and robbed it of \$1,000 in money and valuables.

The largest shipment of grain that ever took place down the Mississippi started from St. Louis to New Orleans week before last; 270,000 bushels of ants for the more scrupulous members corn loaded on barges towed by a powerful steam tug.

Mule market very lively in Kentucky; prices advanced \$20 on good mules, which are scarce. The mule and horse trade in the South is said to be better than since 1873.

Making Asparagus Beds. Vick says that the quickest way to obtain asparagus is to purchase the plants, because by doing so the beds are fit for cutting a year or two sooner than would be the case if they had been started from seeds. If, however, you prefer to begin at the beginning, obtain the seed as early in the spring as possible and sow in wide drills, say five inches apart, about as soon as peas are sown. Keep the soil mellow and the weeds destroyed, and in the autumn, if the soil is very good, you will have one-year-old plants plenty large enough to set out. But oneyear old plants are generally rather small, and many prefer to let them reyear. An ounce of seed is sufficient for about twenty-five feet of drill. In making a bed for the plants select a good mellow soil, and make it deep and rich. A bed of the kind once made will keep in good condition for half a century or more, so the work should be well done. The beds should be sufficiently narrow to allow of their being cut to the centre without being trod upon. Set the plants not less than twelve inches apart in the clear, spreading the roots out naturally, and not crowding them into too small a space, and deep enough that the top or crown of the plant will be about three inches below ground. In removing the closer investigation, and when the weeds take care not to injure the young shoots, it being always best to do the work by pulling out the weeds by hand. gus, and may be used with such freedom as to keep the weeds pretty well sub-OYSTER SAUCE. -Put the oysters, with | dued without further trouble. If strong, a small quantity of their liquor, in a two-year old plants are set, a few shoots saucepan. Stew them very slowly. Add may be cut the year after. The part four or five ounces of butter rolled in used is the young shoots, which comflour, a few bits of mace, and half a pint mence to appear in early spring, and of sweet cream. Stir them one way un- should be cut when fire or six inches in height, and when the head is close and To BRIL OYSTERS.-Take the finest firm. Take them from a little below

How the Chinese Make Dwarf Trees. We have all known from childhood or hoiled fowls, turkeys, or partridge. | deavoring to weaken it as much as may COLD TURKEY OR CHICKEN HASKED, be consistent with the preservation of

on a stone within it. Alluvial clay is then put into the pot, much of it in bits the size of beans, and just enough in nourishment to the plant. Water enough is given to keep it in growth, but not enough to excite a vigorous habit. So, likewise, in the application of light and heat. As the Chinese pride themselves on the shape of their miniature trees. they use strings, wires and pegs and various other mechanical contrivances ashion their pots into odd fancy figures. Thus, by the use of very shallow pots. the growth of the tap-root is out of the question; by the use of poor soil and little of it, and little water, any strong growth is prevented. Then, too, the top and side roots, being within easy iron. So the little tree, finding itself headed on every side, gives up the idea of strong growth, asking only for life, and just life enough to look well. Accordingly each new set of leaves becomes more and more stunted, the buds and rootlets are diminished in proportion, The farm products of Illinois for 1879 and at length a balance established bedouble the product of all the gold and a dwarf in all respects. In some kinds

Stories of the Washington Lobby.

One of the most powerful and au-25,000,000 pounds imported into New dacious lobbies of the olden times, York, while woolen manufactures worth writes a Washington correspondent, \$20,773,785 were also landed in New was that which came to Washington in the interest of the Collins steamship line, to obtain a subsidy from the goverement for running steam vessels between New York and Liverpool. The tactics of this lobby were in those days regarded as somewhat peculiar. Sam Collins, who was at its head, was a jovial, hail-fellow well-met sort of person, who weighed 250 pounds, and did everything possible by good feeling to bring all those whom he thought could serve him up to the same standard. He and his small army of assistof Congress kept open house at Willard's hotel, while for those who were not so particular entertainments of the most lavish character, poker games, and unlimited wines were provided at all hours of the day and night in the headquarters on Thirteenth street. This establishment was literally free to all who desired to partake of its hospitality; there was absolutely no limit to the expenditure of those who conducted it, and by these means, and by occasional judicious "loans" to impecunious members, the Collins forces at last succeeded in obtaining the half million grant which they desired. But they were never successful otherwise. These steamers, thought to be the finest afloat, proved to have been badly constructed; one of them was lost, and after the failure to obtain a second subsidy in 1858, the company broke up. Shortly after Collins had obtained the

subsidy, Commodore Vanderbilt, encouraged by his success, came to Washington, hoping that he also might receive a share of the public pap His manner of influencing public and official opinion was peculiar and characteristic. He caused to be built an immense steamer. which was gorgeously fitted up and was said to have cost upward of \$1,000,000. This vessel, filled to overflowing with all sorts of wines, liquors, and eatables, he ordered to Washington, and then "to inspect her fittings," as the legend upon the cards had it, invited the President of the guests arrived at the appointed time, awaiting them in the main saloon. Upon graver members of the party had retired, it was discovered that not only was the main saloon supplied with all the creature comforts, but that all the with iced champagne and inviting lunches. For two days this most lavish were perfect in every respect; but there was so much scandal in connection with the Collins lobby that, despite this and numerous other bids for Congressional favor, Vanderbilt did not secure the subsidy which he desired.

The statistics of the United States patent office for the year ending June 30, 1879, are as follows: The number of applications for patents was 19,300, begrow and bear seed. When the seeds applications for patents was 19,500, being 357 less than the previous year. The is white, with the exception of a few To make Sausages. Take tender are ripe cut the stalks close to the number for design patents was 697; for small specks of dark color. It will

cluding reissues and designs, was 12,-471, being 1,629 less than the previous year. The number of trade marks was CELERY SAUCES. -- Cut a clean bunch of how the Chinese oramp their women's withheld for non-payment of final fee, 1,144; labels registered, 403; patents

hose of the previous year.

The expenditures for the year were \$548,651.47. This includes \$5,000 appropriated for the repair of models damaged by the fire, and is not properly chargeable to the current expenses of the office.

The expenditures for the previous year were \$665,906.02; \$50,000 of this being for the repair of models. Excluding the amount appropriated for the repair of damaged models in both years, the current expenditures of the office were \$72,254.55 less than those of the previous year. The excess of receipts over expenditures was \$154,495.32.

The Troy, Ga. Enquirer remarks that pecan trees grow wild in this latitude and produce a remunerative crop. A yield of three or four bushels from a tree ten years old is quite common. If every farmer would plant four or five pecans and cultivate them as shade or ornamental trees, it would not be very long before they would look as well as to promote symmetry of habit or to the oak or elm and in a few years would yield a snug little sum for his troable. Pecans could be readily sold at three dollars a bushel, and each tree would yield from nine to fifteen dollars.

> Large quantities of United States ewelry are continually being smuggled into Montreal, a recent large consignment crossing the line in a coffin, which was supposed to contain a corpse.

Results Tell the Tale. What may we reasonably infer from the suc-cess of a medicine which is s nt far and wide cess of a medicine which is s nt far and wide, not only in the land of its discovery, but in foreign countries, which has met with the indersement of medical men, the annual preparation and shipment of which employs a small army of employes, and the outlay upon which, in various ways, is simply enormous. We must if candid, award so such a ramedy, the meed of well deserved success. Such a medicine is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the leading American remedy for fever and ague, liver complaint, dyspepsia, debility, nervousness, rheematism, and various other physical troubles. It early took precedence amonga dwarf in all respects. In some kinds of trees this end is reached in three or troubles. It early took precedence among tonics and alteratives, and has steadily main tonics and alteratives, and has steadily main

The Fashions.

The latest design in buttons are mice, lady birds, dogs and owls.

Colored satingathered bands are worn half way up the arm, bracelet fashion.

The newest in hosiery are plaids and Roman stripes, with handsome side

Gilt and silver balls for the hair are the fashion brought in by the Spanish

Pretty little capes of jet are called "coats of mail," and are designed to be worn with any costume. Pretty shopping bracelets have pen

cils attached, either silver or gold, and are often richly jeweled. Handsome jetted bonnets are worn

with carriage, reception, church and full dress promenade toilets. Indestructible French flowers are the best kind for art decorative purposes in-

doors, as well as outdoors, as neither heat nor cold, storm, rain or snow can harm them. A pretty ornament for a writing-desk is the new pen-rack that holds penholders, paper cutter, eraser and pencil,

each with heavy ebony stick finished with a dog's head. Merino is used for morning and house dresses; they are trimmed with borders of rich-figured cretonne stripes, usually seen only on curtains, with veinings and shadings hand embroidered in silk .-

These bands are very handsome. The newest lace cravat is a large lace bow, called the Marveilleuse, in imitation of the bows worn during the French revolution.

Ball coiffures for young ladies are very simple this season, the only ornaments admissible being a few flawers, or a jeweled comb or poignard.

A White Owl in Mid Ocean.

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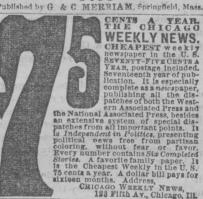
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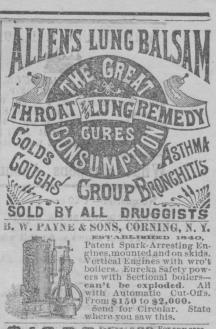
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