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is it east, or is it west, at also of drams, that also of drams, that also own who will lead him on its quest? who will held him by the bead? who will held him by the bead? of builte across his accest the cree; a will not tell—he guards them well—secrets of his sleep.

And now the birds sing out snew.

The one water, playing by the door.
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The obsticut water and extrew.
A shower of two learner on the fact.
And it am drowned in golden bur.
Bright as a run-lit waterfull.
Hoth to the tradionale they corer,
and collins not said twent of:

CONTREWS FOLLTING

It: Wheple Beaton is Christian Union

"Drew's Folly," as the neighbors

named it, was a stone houseon a river's

entrance to this staircase was from the

into the tower.

There were three of the Drews and :

arm and the Jacket were too short.
The procession wound up to the plat-

and this occurred at the moment the

dow in the tower."
"So do I," responded Boy.

"It would be best to carry it up: light it up them?" answered Dinab

concluded Wife after which the lamp

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the bed up the tower, in residiness for BABÝ S SÍZEP. The rose is on the ensement hid.

Not critison lies not reployed.

The spoker rests, as half along.

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The cat upon the drost-lill crooss.

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The work has bushed the lighty.

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And broods beneath the gable highalmost has the shadows creep.

Onth perfect bias of authors in.

When adoptions to maken. Grandmother's removal; although it was to be hoped that such an emergen-cy might not present itself.

The calf had been pulled up the stair-case, and, at that moment, was shut up What would you do, Dinah?" ques-

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tioned Caleb; the water rises every minute. Must we shutthe door and let the cow drown? O. Dinah! I can't bear to.

"Can cows go upstairs?" questioned Dinah.

Dinah.

"Course they can" screamed little Wil from above. "Dinn't the cow jump over the moon once?"

"Waif a minute." langhed Dinah, nearly overtaming. Wil as she ran up, and, carrying him with her, she entered the room where Grandmother was. Going. up to ber, she said:
"Don't you be frightened, Grandm's if you hear lots of neise; it's only something Caleb and I are going to do."

do." Oh mercy sakes alive!" grouned the feeble old soul. "Don't go outdoors and get curied down the river,

Dinal bade Roy and Wif not lo leave thoroom, and went out, closing the door behind her.
"Dear me! what is she going to do?

B-o-y, come here and tell me."

I'll peep out and see, Grandma."

After looking, he ran to the bedside

named it, was a stone houseon a river's sank, with a round and every strong tower on its northern side. The tower did not because any repairs during the builder's infectine; in fact, there was little of its hable to go to decay, only the rudest's kind of a staircase winding abound and around in the destrone of and showed: builder's life-time: in fact, there was sid should!

Ittle of it hable to go to decay, only the rudest kind of a staircase winding around and ground in the darkness up to a platform near its top, which was lighted by one little window. The sole entrance to this staircase was from the "And the call's shut up in the closet."

ness ventured out and another and another, dail all had had a giance at the wild waste of whirling waters that surproduced Drew's Folly on cuch and every side.

Wit does into a flood of tears, and until the toast was made notwithstanding the vising flood, about har for said.

cousin—the coosin was Dinst Crew.

Dinah was uniteen, and she carried
a tallow cantle, whose orange coffered

everywhere in the un to let out the by, not more than four feet below the light of sankher candle. Dinah and window-ledge. As the pail touched Wif-eight and six-followed them, Roy cautiously held the very tig of the bottom of Dinah's dress between his bottom of Dinah's dress between his such a despersite clutch that the rope

thumb and foreinger, ready to let go, without discovery, at the shortest no-tice. Wil longed to get hold of Calebs-jacket, only he couldn't, because his

form, and brindy surveyed the premi-"Dinah?! Caleb was the speaker,

four children had returned to grand Dinah, mother's room. "Dinah, you know "You when father said we must not on any Grando which there is a war which have to take them, down and carry around, he didn't know this was coming and I think we neight to take the big lamp and light is and put it before the windows is the terms.

was carried and lighted, the little panes. It was arrested by a sound that no of the window were rubbed with a tempest ever uttered a note of. It was newspaper, to let out the rays across a human cry, and it said: the waters, and then, all in the same "Help: Help: Help:

mirute, the children remembered that it was nearly nine of the clock, and no-body had had a tit of supper. y had had a tit of supper.

With a dash of motion he seized the i had been raised up just far enough to
Caleb had led the row and her nearest thing to his hand and thrust it escape the water
into the hitchen when the water torus, bending over the ledge of the scape the water.

It was three days before Mrs. Drew "Caleb had led the row and her nearest thing to his hand and thrust it escape the water calf into the kitchen when the water form, bending over the ledge of the second resemble to the foundations of the house, not that he thought it would see. With the quickness of thought rise much higher, but, since father and she fell upon her knees behind him and mother were both away, he deemed it best to have everything as anug as possible while the freshet should tast. Case and held on with air, seled one of his legs the Crews and the relatives of other sible wait footh into the kitchen itself, be began to think it time to prepare back, so determined was he not to lose for anything that might happen; hence, being the his and the first her arms about his safe one of his legs the Crews and the relatives of other names gathered to celebrate the centennial anniversary, grandmother was success—to let the safe down on his three whole days more than a hundred for anything that might happen; hence, being the her home; so many bridges that been carried away, that she had to take her latives of other three her trues about his body, while it is a streams, and, when the Drews and the Crews and the relatives of other names gathered to celebrate the centennial anniversary, grandmother was success—to let the safe down on his three whole days more than a hundred like the freshed has might happen; hence, being the her home; so many bridges that bee days before Mrs. Drew could reach her home; so many bridges that bee here to could reach her home; so many bridges that here days before Mrs. Drew could reach her home; so many bridges that here days before Mrs. Drew in the was three days before Mrs. Drew could reach her home; so many bridges that here the here home; so many bridges that here home; so many bridges that here the here here to could reach her home; so many bridges that here the here here to have here and there was the crew many miles to cross the swell-had been carried away, that he had been carried away, that he had been carried

Down came the big tree, its branches ing over this high flood in the Susque.

Struggling in vain in the grasp of the hanna.

waters, and its mighty boughts shaken as the worth living a hundred years of the 515,786 members of the now wind had ever smitten them. There there is not wind had ever smitten them. There they she said, "to see justice done to Church of Stolland, a large majority, for 27,375 are women. As women helpess man, despairing mult be persually part belonged to be the current would dash the them that hamed it and not to him? I belance of power in the church lies tree full against the house. The high wish he was hore now to see it; but I with the women, who could easily out open window, and from it outstretched. It, and his old neighbors that used to mid sons.

he was in, that, he was the father of six of those helping hands!

The joy of a moment like that noment will not get into words. It bursts the bonds of language and utters itself by eyes, and lips, and arms.

An that I can telf you that really happened within the next few seconds, was, that a tail, first looking man, in drepthed campents stood like one be-

drenched garments, stood, like one be-wildered in a dream, with four children lancing, screaming, hugging and Esse-ing him; that be was told that grand-moher was all safe and wil; that the lold one was in the lower-room, and the call was in the closes, and moher's lest lead was in the closes, and moher's include by one little window. The sole entrance to this staircase was from the second story of the bouse.

The power was too dark to play in while the daylight lasted, and, as inglet not to be delighted to first and secondly generations left in alone, and the third, generation seedom explored its dim hight. But now the children of the bording generation seedom explored its dim hight. But now the children of the footing generation seedom explored its dim hight. But now the children of the footing generation were about to watere an ascert. Howas not fee pletistic first they were going, but because of a great and sudam freaset in the Sesquenanna livers and in each of a coming celebrate of the last inchests or to freshets, and the fiver of a coming celebration of the orthory and its first law and hills began to meil, and a million or mills to trickle down with rever they could find a place to run and they sill ran together went up, both at a troly surprised it.

They had not down and the stain and hills began to meil, and a million rink to the first and and hills began to meil, and a million fills to trickle down with revert they could find a place to run and they sill ran together went up, both at a troly surprised it.

Solve more went down and the ther, morned revert up, both at a troly surprised it.

They had not down and the stain and hills began to meil, and a million or more of raindrops. Solve mere a billion or more of raindrops. The a billion or more of raindrops. The a billion or more of raindrops. The a billion or more of raindrops.

and hills began to meli, and a million or riles to trickle down witerester they with a few more words of collating and innea him when high-water mark in her could find a place to real, and they all frozen crust of the big, winding river. Then a hillion or more of raindrops fell over hills and into riles and they all got together at last on the troad, white, ice-pared river.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewfound themselves in the mi let of country roads doep with sluch, and too far away from home to return that night. Before the next day dawned, a dozen hills streams had avoiled to impassability and lears from under their bringes, and it was just impossible to return to Drew's Folly white.

Not a neighbor thought, or knew, that the children were left alone at the freshet lasted.

Not a neighbor thought, or knew, that the children were left alone at the stone house, with their very aged great-grandmonter. And they, as a lother, wait all land had a giance at the rest was so great that they, also, were standing received were about to venture into the tower.

There was bridge on what find ind hold on the road of the position by the story and land hold and the long at more hands, the cow was safety time.

Here the two was high-water mark in her with how as first in the fast but the twas founded and Indiang the passage and limb hold on under the waiting, a mudded in the founder.

The subject of which said it was housed.

So when he call on the road, which is the real was housed.

Instantly, Caleb was overturning and saw in the curre the teach for the time is a waiter.

Instantly, Caleb was overturning and saw in the curre and saw in the curre and save in the was founded in the was founded in the was founded in the folder of the was was that minute that her unche was with them cannot make the tolder of the twas founded in the founder of the twas founded in the folder of the was overturning and caleb was overturning and caleb was not find the curre to make of the was overturning and saw in the curre the test was so were the two was a

There were three on the brewards a cousin—the consin was Dinal Crew. Wil ourst into a flood of tears, and until the toast was made not withstanding the consin was Universely and the consin was the course of the consin was the course of the considerable whose orange of fored rays lit up the space around her yellow and from putting this time, Mr. Drew and the rays lit up the space around her yellow can make a fine of the construction of the con

a houran cry, and it said:

Help: Help.'

"Help Help.'

"Hold on! hold on!' yelled Caleb floor sufficiently dry to admit of grand-cut into the rush and the roar, and then mother's return to her own bed, which

It was pleasant to witness her rejoic- in the plate.

went on. But in that chance that should his here Drews and the Crew pause, that instant of delay, a hand who had participated in the food grayped the chair, another clutched "How much noise jouell do make?" the stone ledge, and the man gamed said grandmother. "I'm getting old fast hold of the sill above." I guess-you'd here in getting old and tired. I guess-you'd have fittle for! Child-hands had helped to drag sleep." Sarah J. Prickard, in Scius unknown man, and found, when he was in, that he was the father of six of those helping hands!

Getting à Living.

Every year a great multitude of those who stand in the world's max-ket-places waiting to be hired grows ket-places waiting to be fifred grows greater. The learned protessions are full, and still college doors open to let out eager aspirante, thre-ribboned parchments in hand, who, with the oldery, "Flenty of room at the top," reak to join the pushing, jostling crowd at the bottom of the ladder, struggling to gain foothold on the lower rounds. In all grades of life it is the same thing.

Intifully large is the class of young men, more or less well educated, sol-

Pitifully large is the class of young men, more or iess well educated, college graduates many of them, without the award of a profession or the operater-knife of a trade, yet more the less confidently looking to the world as their syster and expecting easily to open its rough, hard shell. Frequently such as those turn to journalize, regarding it as a gentral pursuit open to any one ake can write an exery of

known. For such as these there is thaty of chance, but for professional men there is no opening, and non-professional gentlemen who reamon work had best stay at home." Even where in the West and Northwest millions of fovernment land he ready for those who may settle an itribe work of orewho may settle an it; the work of pre-empting a homestead is hard, requir-ing health and strength to labor, and at least capital enough to live on until the land is reclaimed and fields acrop. The settler who is willing and able to labor with his hands, to lead the hard, rough life; of the frontier man, and who has in addition two or three hundred dollars, can make himself a home in the West. Otherwise it is fully to at-

Wil burst into a flood of tears, and ing the vising flood about her feet. During this time, Mr. Brew and the toys devite and find the tonest was made, not withstanding the vising flood about her feet. During this time, Mr. Brew and the toys devite and find the toys devite and find putting thing the toys devite and find the toy and then a styling of the top most places that could be found; the top cannot do one thing, do another. If you cannot do one thing do another, was a find the top to the top most places that could be found; the top cannot do one thing do another. If you cannot do one thing do another, if you cannot do one thing do another. If you cannot do one thing do another, if you cannot do one thing do another. If you cannot do one thing do another, if you cannot do one thing do another. If you cannot do one thing do another, if you cannot do one thing do another. If you cannot do one thing do another, if you cannot do one thing do another. If you cannot do one thing do another, if you cannot do one thing do another. If you cannot do one thing do another, if you cannot do one thing do another. If you cannot do you cannot do one thing do another, if you cannot do Bot this lack of desirable openings is

From shall have the tess soon, now franchman, dear," Dinah stopped to say, and then began a rigorous over-turning of the utensis-lying about the troop.

It was raining no longer, and through strift in the monds the moon shore down just as Calen put his head out of would begin; in a minute, to go down and he lood, and he lood would begin; in a minute, to go down calendary on the flood. The strike recorded as rapidly as it had soon on the flood, and his river recorded as rapidly as it had soon cales of ice; but it ran between secret of success in farming has been shart it had piled in its shown to lie in high cultivation. He who makes two blades of grass grow where the most their is a public benefit on makes two blades of grass grow where makes two blades of grass grow where but one stood before is a public bene-factor. Vegetables and small troits, when raised within reach of a market, pay even better than grain. America is destined at no distant day to become wealth. Don't go away until you have tried work at home. - Philadelphia Tunes.

balance of power in the church lies with the women, who could easily out-vote their fathers, husbands, brothers

cies every year. The Ber. W. Scofield ded in Australia last summer and left by will £13.00 for Methodist Church extension in that colony. His willow has recently added £7,00 more to this sum, making a rourd quarter million.

—A singular endowment is that of Philadelphia of the Front.

The lower skirt is next considered. This consists of four breadths of silk,

Referring to the subject of a course of study for the ungraded schools, the Wiscomm Journal of Education romarket "Rarely has any other feature of public instruction ever made se rapid progress in such brief time as this has time to the course of the school of the schools." since it was before the people. It has come to be an assorbing topic in all our general educational gatherings. The many points in this course are accepted by all—the differences of opinion exist in reference to its details and the best methods for securing its adoption. As usual some are imparient at tion. As usual, some are impatient at the seeming delays and needful caution, employed in establishing so large a morranent. They should remember that it has taken twenty-five years to introduce the present system of graded schools and they mader much more iavorable conditions."

the summer, months in making up silk sion which may yield you a living. The and wool suits for early antumn. The stories of the beginnings of men of designs are French, and are copies of whom the world has heard are many or the models leading Frenchdressmakers designs are French, and are copies of the models leading Frenchdressmakers granish for their, best consoners. A shirred grainpes that are inserted like great many black silk suits are being irred; as these are staple suits, and remain in favor, no matter, what puvel, winkled aprix of the gay silk that is used four different fabrics enter into each of these black continues; first, there is the lavinous black gros grain of heavy cord for the principal part: second, the armure or arabesque velvet for paniers, panels or other garniture; third, the inextensive silk for the lower shirt where it is concealed by the organizers; breidered sain trimmings are perhaps panels or other garniture; third, the inexpensive six for the lower skirt where it is concealed by the overdress; and, finally, some plain same for pipings and for facings.
Two styles of making these dresse

are shown; that which is considered most dressy has the panier polonaise for the overdress, while that which is most spitable for all occasions has a basque and a trimmed skirt. There basque and a trimmed skirt. There are various arrangements of the panier polonaise, but that which meets with most favor at present, because it has the home of the edge-tool trade in Ensonauly new features. Las the long gland, and has engaged one hundred fronts rounded away from a velvet of its best workmen to come with their vest to make bouliant folds on the families to his factory in Connecticat. thins, and its cuds are gathered to in They are on the way, and in September the back beneath a graceful basque. Two long treadths of sik are then additioned by a large number of skilled edge-tool makes from a bunched up to make the back sufficient and steel have recently built up ziently bouffant. The vest of armure not only the granary, but the market velvet comes to a sharp point in front garden of the world, and the practical just where the six paniers begin. The cannot fail of success. This way lies the road skirt has the front and the iner road to comfort and perhaps narrow side gore formed of alternate world. narrow side gore formed of alternate stripes of armure relvet and box-plest-inge of silk that extend from the belt to the foot; six of each of these stripes

Times.

The foot six of each of these stripes have of late years described a charter of the stripes fall on a narrow boxing sermon by requesting all persons pleating at the foot, the back breadths who were in debt not to put anything are trimmed with a deep box-piezed ator Jones, of Nevada in the plate.

The fronts of pounds of ice a day.

The Northville Record,

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Cards in Business Directory, \$4.00 with paper.
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Advertisements not insert contract will be on much and charged for hard ordered ass.

the panier polonaise are edged with rich fringe, such as the smooth chenille

tringe known as seal-akin fringe, and tassels of crimped silk tape.

The second design has a basque of simple shape, on which is set a panier scarf of figured velvet, which gives it a very dressy, affect. The details of these suits are noted earefully for the bases? benefit of correspondents who have asked engiestions for remodeling last season's desires, and for making new open whodow, and from it outstretched; it and his old neighbors that used to awaiting his possible grasp, the friend; perfer him so about it; they it be sure it that Caleb had sensed. It was to dearge him so about it; they it be sure it has been determined; by the saked ungrestions for remodeling last strong. Old-fashioned; honestly ned, after a minute's enjoyment of her wrought chair, that had been made by faw, "G—oor—ge?" and her wralf the original Caleb Drew. The tree I am, grandmother."

Here I am, grandmother."

Here I am, grandmother."

Here I am, grandmother."

Here I am, grandmother."

George, she said, "if I was you a criash of grass in a said below with I'd call this place Drew's Wisdom! Here I am, grandmother."

Messrs Moody and Sarkey in Liver, they had been made to come in anticipation of the time for their trees of service shall the reafter being life to the position of teacher, they and the reafter being light to the position of the tree back, beginning in the armbide. The panier effect is possible and the tree broke loose and who had participated in the food. their terms of service aball thereafter i round, mother house, has two darks in so the ligible to the position of teacher, input, and a about ship form in the and their places shall be supplied to back, beginning at the arminde. The two superintendent of Schools.

The revival services began by of the back are of the same width a life of are still kept up with success, given by a broad piece of signed vellectings are conducted in different verball upon the about of the basque. It begins in a point at the mid of the in by ministers of the different denominations, including Charleman Index on the basque, ascends sharply nations. Including Charleman Index on the high and is widged so rapidly meetings are conducted in different participated in by ministers of the different denominations, including Churchmen, Independents, Presbywrians, Baptists and that if forms four deep pleasts on the Wesleyans.

Thirty years ago the Lutherens bad in the seams which foin the side forms to the middle forms of the back. nations, including Committees and periodic forms of the Mesleyans.

Thirty years ago the Lutherans forms to the middle forms of the people scattered, here, and there, and only a few feeple charehes. Now said only a few feeble charehes. Now said only a few feeble charehes. Now said, and organized higher up with they have in this territory twenty seren. Synods, 1,702 ministers, 3,001 schurches and 367,130 communicants to the charehes and 367,130 communicants to Of the Synods, ten are English, eight of the German and nine Scandinarian.

All Methodist ministers do not live to grant the feather the panier scarf-ends, and tied back tightly to hold the panier fullness in place. On the bosom of the basque is a velvet reverse placed itraight down each side of the hero beginning in a point at the collar, and widening to or feur mehes just above the

Putifully large is the class of young men, more or less well educated, college graduates many of them, without the sword of a profession or the operation of the profession of the operation can be preceded to a trade, yet none the less confidently looking to the world as their opsite and expecting easily to open its rough, aard shell. Frequently such as those terrs to journalized, regarding it as a genteel pursul open to any one whe can write an evary or look of the fact that to become a successful journalist calls not only for taleats of a provider kind, but for years of patient, careful training, as that the prince's behavior of the source of the provider kind, but for years of patient, careful training, as that the prince's behavior of the source of the provider kind, but for years of patient, careful training, as that the prince's behavior of the source of the provider kind, but for years of patient, careful training, as that the prince's behavior of the source of the provider kind, but for years of patient, careful training, as that the prince's behavior of the source of the provider kind, but for years of patient, careful training, as that the prince's behavior of the source of the provider kind, but this is not drawn tight enough to be provider kind, but the years of patient, careful training, as that the prince's behavior of the prince's behavior of the source of the source of the source of the prince's behavior of the source of the source of the prince's behavior of the prince's believe the source of the prince's behavior of the source of the prince's behavior of the source of the prince's the source of the source of the source of the source of the prince's behavior of the prince's behavior of the source of the prince's behavior of the source The back drapery is of silk cut full and straight, simply becomed, and bunched top 'tirregularly. The 'overskirt and lower skirt are attached permanently to one belt, and are put on as one gar

To brighten up black silk suits for young ladies a great deal of color has been used during the summer, and will reappear in winter dresses. The gayest design is the Scotch plaid mumings of velvet in regular claim. mployed in establishing so large a moretaent. They should remember that it has taken twenty-five years to introduce the present system of graded schools and this under much more larorable conditions."

Black hilk Suits for Autumn.

The furnishing houses are spending the summer months in making up silk colors and of mest intricate designs. colors and of most intricate design As these silks are soft, they make graceful full draperies, such as shirred broidered satin trimmings are perhaps the most claborate of all the garniture for dalk silk. They cost from fifteen to swenty dollars the set of vest and borders, and are of dark ground, with a great deal of red. old gold, and pale bire in the embroiders—Marper's Bezer.

THE President of a Connecticut cut lery company has invaded Sheffield, the home of the edge-tool trade in Ena floorishing trade in Australia and some other colonies of Great Britain.

Some of the great economists of in gland are thinking seriously of build-ing a shed over the entire Kingdom in order to keep off the naw raise, which have of late years destroyed the crops. London Paper.

THE Atlanta (Ga.) ice factory of Sen-ator Jones, of Ferada, produces \$6,500



that he had disbursed \$12,000,000 cr the \$25,000,000 appropriated for ar rearages of pensions, and thinks by the middle of Oct. to similarly dispose of the balance.

The loss of property in Russia by fire during the month of July is stated to have been 8,003,336 roubles.

AND now that truly good man, the Pope, is in danger. He has received an anonymous letter from Baltimore warning him against attempts to poison him.

Tuz cholera is increasing in Cabul The number of deaths in the Britush regiments lately returned from Herat is said to reach 365.

THE Czar of Russia is reported to have written to the Pope offering to make peace with the Catholic Church of Potand.

adapted, and with which they succeed best, the number of flowers produced is very largely increased, and their price is greatly diminished. One of the large growers near Boston gives his whole attention to the Nephelos in the second paints, and in these times so cleverly imitated, should be called rosewood. Its co.or certainly does not look like that of a rose, but when the tree is first cut, the wood possesses a strong first cut, the wood great name in the cut first cut, the wood possesses a strong first cut, the wood possesses a strong first cut, the wood were time cut for such and another raises only pinks.

Until within a few years the comparatively, few, but, now they are comparatively fiew, but, now they are comparatively fiew, but, now they are comparatively few, but, now they are comparatively fiew, but, now they are com heauty; but such is its val-ue in minufactories as an ornamen-tal mood that some of the forests were it once grew abundantly now have scarcely a single specimen. In Madras the government has productly had great plantations of this tree at out in order to keep up the supply.

Jenny Land as an Old Lady.

And before I quit the theme of sour I coulon of the celebrities of the past opening seattack but sunday is almost on leaving the home of Mmr. Aliani, ago it was both scarce and high.

I crossed the street to look at the home of Jenny Lind. The house the street had been street. stands back from the street, and a garden, that must in sunneer be a very ouenct of bowers and verdure extrails in front of it. A bust of the great singer, life-size son in markle, singer singer, life size sori in marble, singer in a large bay window that fronts the garlen; and beside the busi saf an elderly lady in a white mob cap and a white cashmere shaul engaged in partialing of the afternoon cup of tea that forms so prominent a feature in English social life. She was talking to some one in the room, and aspise turned to the window I saw again the face that I had last looked upon, crowned with roses and lighted with inspiration on the stage of Tripler Hall, twenty-eight long years ago. Indee the disfiguring cap the fair hair, now plenting such extravagant language that forms so prominent a feature. In this sins so call life. She was taking to some one in the room, and as abe unted to the window I saw again the face that I had last looked upon, crowned with roses and lighted with inspiration on the stage of Tripler Hall, twenticiph I long years are. Under the distinguing cap the fair him, now pleath fully greated with gray, was seen rolled tack in precisely the same fashing. America to twisting back their tresses in toose by gone years. In other respects Jenny Lind has greatly changed. Few could have recognized in the pate worm lineaments of the elderly lady, the well-nigh angelic countenance of the greatest singer of our day and generation. I permitted myself, but once glance, not to violate even by a long stand to twisting that tranquil home. I am told that Madame Lind Goldschmidt, as she styles herself, is well as the contract of with gray as well of their treating of the sarcity of that tranquil home. I am told that Madame Lind Goldschmidt as she styles herself, is well as the contract of the sarcity of that tranquil home. I am told that Madame Lind Goldschmidt as she styles herself, is well as the counted and the shortest was eight seconds, the average being was time seconds the average being alloy one.

The study of men bas taught no there was no book or any other article there was no book or any other article there was n Goldschnidt, as she styles herself, is very eccentric and peculiar. She still interests herself in music, being leager of the Bach Choir, a private association to which the first ladies of London belong; and so severe is she in her requirements, and so strict in demanding their fulfillment, that her high-torn pupils are often tempted to rabel. Heredoes daughter had an extremely pleasing voice, and it is said that Jenny Lind for a time cherished the hope of seeing her own artistic glories revived in the person of her child. But, unfortuned that the person of her child. curately, the young lady had neither inherited her mother's ardent ganius not her ardent passion for the art. She was indoient and would not study; so that hope is at an end. Probably it is as well. From all that I could hear it appeared that her voice was in no wise one of exceptional power and beauty. And to have been the daughter of Jenny Lind and to achieve only a moderate success would have been a result by no means enviable.—Philadelphia Telegraph

The Northville Record

bled, O dear Edwin, how much more tions, and at velocities equal to the beautiful are these deery blossoms in the moring retrograde, therefore mal clusters that one finds in the shop.

If ways sort to Edwin, no matter how of some thirty eight miles a second. How, etc. etc. which Angelling alt the atmosphere at a relative velocity that the territorial retrograde, therefore made for acceleration which Edwin always believes. Now additionable to the commissioner of Pensions at that the tast shown in the bouquet that the can buy will be much greater than his own and prudently doubtful feet would be disastrous, for not less whether he could make sheder, weak than 800,000,000 would rain upon the that he had disbursed \$12,000,000 cf whether he could make slender, weak-sternmed violets, a sturdy rosebed, and an unmanageable flowering, the stay together long enough to give them to Angelina. As, for the camella, and the dark, glossy green leaves that in-variably accompanied its appearance instones, it has vanished not only from fiction, but almost from the actual world, and has left no more mourners than Lozah, and, in its place, bloom than Logan, and, in its place, bloom roses, just now the foremost flower in popular estimation, the carnation, always in season; the tuberose and stephanotis; the violet and the lily of the valley.

These different flowers do not, how-

ribse different lowers do not, however, as in inch have been the case a functor of a century ago, bloom in the same greenhouse; for the florists of today, wiser than their forenmers in the business give each kind of plant a house by itself, and imitates as far as possible the natural conditions under which it blooms in the land of its na which it blooms in the land of this na-tivity. This plan of growing flowers first came into use about ten years ago and has made a great change in the business of the florist. Many growers give their sole attention to a single plant, and as they naturally choose that for which their greenhouse is test adapted, and with which they succeed best, the number of flowers produced to yere largely increased, and their

are so arranged as to transform per-lors, staircases and halls into sylvan-bowers. The principal characteristics of this decoration at present are the fancy for massing howers of one kind, and the predilection for old-fashioned flowers. The principal novelly is the introduction of ferns as occasional substitutes for signlax, which is pretty, flowers. but which one does not care to see everywhere and at all times. Frince's places occasionally substituted for it and of singers, let me mention a in the simple bouquets used for chil-gimpee that I caugal, before leaving dren's textivals, but similar is almost

Dr. Lewis Smilt in a recent letter to the Rotherter, N. N. Express, gives the following information concerning these remarkable heavenly bodies

canets as well, of their terrors.

All know what a shooting star looks nike but no living man can tell us what it really is, for no one has ever been known to reach the earth. Those heavy, stony, and still more weighty metalic masses, called metaorities, metaone stones, etc., which occasionally tall to the earth from the celestial regions of which the one that temps in the second or the start of the second or the secon gions, of which the one that recently fell in Iowa was a remarkable exam-

ple, belonging to another class of objects entirely, of the origin of which man knows nothing.

A shooting star is only visible while undergoing the process of combustion, which lasts from one to three seconds, seldom longer. Previous to this they exist in a dark, protably, solid condi-tion, not much if any larger than peas. too small to be seen by daylight, and in the night, being in the earth's shad-

in the night, being in the earth's shadow, are eclipsed, and consequently invisible. Only while being burned are they risible to us, as they then shine by their own light.

Each meteoroid moves in an orbit, revolving around the sun with as much regularity as the larger planets. In fact, each is in every sense of the word a planet, obeying strictly the laws of gravitation and planetary motion. All space is filled with them; they are as numerous as the sand. The earth and they in their journey round Each mescoroid noves in an orbit, revolving around the sun with as much regularity as the larger planers.

Cut Flowers.

Cut Flowers.

The young American of twenty-fire years ago, as one finds him in the fier arth and they in their journey round ing a stiff florist's boughet to the lady of his heart. When he wished to lay a perfumed offering upon her shrine be walked into a greenbuse, and, careless-ly plucking a few perfect violets, a graceful rosebud, a brilliant camellia with its dark pices green leares, and a spray or two of some flowering vine, he arranged them in accordance with his earn sumeroused and they have their surface them to Angelina, who sweetly war-

and, if allowance be made for accelerated motion caused by the earth's attraction, probably double that, or serventy-five miles a second. The encounter is fearful, and but for the atmost rer is fearful, and but for the atmost representation of the

The source from whence these me-teoroids come is comets, especially from their tails. The tail of the great nomet of 1811 was 180,000,000 miles in length and 180,000,000 in diameter, It is improbable in the highest degree It is improbable in the highest degree that the comet could gather its tail to itself again. It is left behind, forming part of a ring, which in time may become continuous. Another comet comes and it does the same, and during the ages which are past this process has been going on till the interplanetary spaces are filled with not only meteoroids, but something still more martelous. more mári elous.

When is bee brings pollen into the hive, he advances to the cell in which hive, he advances to the cell in which it is to be deposited and kicks it off; another bee one of the in door hands, comes along and rams it down with his head and packs butter into a firking John Burroughs. We would prefer not to have any diary-maid pack our butter that way.—Trocler's Record. If our butter must be packed in that was let' it be done by a bald-headed was let it be done by a bald-headed dairy maid.—Rome Bentinel.

Perhaps the heartiest laugh during the Tichborne trial was produced by the Attorney-General, the present Lord Coleridge, who, reading a letter from the claimant to his "dear mam-from the claimant to his "dear mam-ma," said, "It finishes with this edify-ing plece of piety, God bless you, and may our Holy Mother protect you," and although he possibly did not mean it, it reads, "protect you from your affectionate son R. C. Tichbrone

A Remarkable Memory

From the Bangor, (Me.) Commercial.

There is in this city one of the most remarkable boys in the, world, proba-bly. He is a son of Col. Fuller, ex-Post-master of Bangor, and is now 10 years of age. His intellect is perfectly wonthe was almost infallible on any the was out list ever seen or heard. He was walking in company with some relatives, in a remetery, they elsevied that he would look at a tombstone, read the date of the death recorded. I have alreading all these struggles, have you have and then, glance up and tell there, and then, glance up and tell there, and then, glance up and tell asked the forementation he had fine seek the dead person land. He recital. His recity response was: and the exact age of the person during there, and then, glance up and tell what day of the week the dead person was born on. This happened on several occasions, and but little attention was paid to it. Finally, however, ore of his relatives took pains to look into an old almanac covering some of the steeks had ventioned and found an old almanae covering some of the dates he had mentioned, and found that the day of the week had been given correctly in every instance. This caused them to ask him questions, had a right to concern nosed. Durwhen it was discovered that he could almost instantly tell the day of the week on which any date within the last seventy-five years fell. Only yesterday the writer gave the lad dates from 1812 to 1840, and in every case from 1812 to 1840, and in every case the day of the week corresponding tenth of the day of the week corresponding to that date, and gave it correctly. The longest time occupied in any one case was eight seconds, and the shortest was three seconds, the average being happy one.

on what date and on what day of the week they did it.

The most remarkable test to which his memory has yet been put to is on the Bible. He repeats the name of every book in the Old and New Testaevery book in the Old and New Testaments in regular order, beginning with Genesis; tells how many chapters each hook contains, and how many verses in each chapter in several of the books; and on any portion of the Bible he has read-and he has read nearly if not all—will tell the substance of any particular book. He tells at oace where any particular event is described in the Bible, also where any character mentioned in the Scriptures can be found. He not only knows the Bible thoroughly, but can tell without bestthoroughly, but can tell without best-tation on what page any particular hymnin Watts or Moody and Sanker's hymn-books can be found.

A Blast against the English

voices bave prevented my listening to some little musician high up, in the

elms. I can see no good reason why these life in see no good reason why these birds were brought into this country especially when it was well known that they were considered a pest in Europe, nor can I imagine what advantage was expected to accrue to the public from the introduction of a grantworous species that consume insects only during their tricking season. I should have some respect for the enthusiasm with which they were received, if they had been English robin redbreasts; and I still beheve that if before their importation, a similar en-

fore their importation, a similar en-fore their importation, a similar en-thusiasm had been awakened for the encouragement of native birds, sever-al useful and interesting species might have been multiplied in every garden and ordiard, and in all our public grounds.

grounds.

The greatest objection to the spar rows is not their direct agency in drivrows is not their direct agency in driv-ing away our native birds. This is a trifle compared with the evil arising from their presence, which prevents our people from petting and encourag-ing our native species. There are ser-eral of these, some remaining with us all winter, that would multiply around our homes, and delight us with their notes and their interesting ways if notes and their interesting ways, it

our home, and delight us with their notes and their interesting wars, if they should gain half the attention that has been given to the sparrows. It think all attentive-observers, must have seen that the English sparrows are surpassed by our native kindred species in alertness and activity, and that they are less sleek in their plumage and graceful in their shape. This is, in a measure, the result of their partial domestication. But it is a fact that the seed-eaters in general are not so trim and beautuful in their form as the insectivorous birds. Let any one compare, for example, the English starrow with the virco, as these two birds stand in opposite extremes in all respects. Observe how cylindrical the virco is in his shape, and how lithe and graceful in his movements. When he files he moves without apparent effort, while the sparrow fles as if his feature of the surparent effort, while the sparrow fles as if his feature of the surparent effort, and the surparent effort, while the sparrow fless as if his feature of the surparent effort, and the surparent effort, while the sparrow fless as if his feature of the surparent effort, converted the surparent effort. while the sparrow flies as it his featu-ers were not sufficiently compact. It is a piry that we have exposed these ele-gant and graceful birds-and swert singers to the danger of extermination by a race of European scavengers.

Mr. Seymour's Sentiments.

The New York Times devotes over thirteen columns to a kindly review of the career of its old political adversary of age? His intellect is perfectly wonderful, and almost goes beyond belief. The first that his friends noticed of his precority was about a year ago, when they accidently discovered that he had ever seen or heard. He was out the was walking mecompany with some relatives, in a renoviery, they observed utterance:

was:

"Yes; yes indeed, and if sou like, I
will tell you just what it has be at."
"I should like very much to Lear,"
was, of course, my reply, and he went

ture. To one man the neavens are filled with great systems of mighty worlds. To mother the skies are sun-ply so much blue space dotted with bright, muto them meaningless points of light. To one the earth is an exhaustless museum, giving endless sabjects for study, thought, and happiness; to another it is simply a clod in which to

grow potatoes and cabbages "Appreciating and acting on these familia, truths, I decided at an early age to take an active interest in every-tiong that concerned the general wel-fare, and, above all, to keep my mind vigurous and sympothetic. I determin-ed to know something, no matter how bittle, regarding every object or subject which came under toy notice. I did not seek to be learned in a high degree with regard to any of these things, but I did seek from my own labor and the labors of others to gain a reasona-bly clear conception of the progress of science and the ends it has gained. I believed that by doing so, while life lasted, no matter what change of

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David Simmons has bought J. J. Thompson's crop of pasches Will Exercit and Chas, have closed a bargain with Winfield Scott and Mr. Criger, (of Livonia) for their respectire crope.

Chas. R. Stephens, Chas. G. Harrington, Abe Sheffield and Dr. Hueston have been duck-shooting for sev eral days on the Maple River, nest St. Johna. The four gentlemen have returned home with-"fishermans

-We observe by hills from the South Lyon Sentinal office this week, that Win. Gage, living on the David Gage place, is to have a public sale there, Thursday next, Sept. 11th. A number of good dairy cows, and other stock will go under the hammer.

. Dr. Chipin, of Chirago, dilirered the morning sermon at the Presbyterian church last Sabbath. He is not And in this respect, let us say just what might be termed oratorical in here, lies one main feature of the suian church last Sabbath. He is not his delivery, but has that earnest, for- periority of the St. Johnsbury crystal ers very favorably, preducing a lasting effect.

C. H. Bennett a former well known ciozen of Plymouth, has lately purchased the property in Detroit, on corner of Grand River avenue and Griswold st., known formerly as the Wilcox' hardware house, and wishes us through these columns, to make the fact known and also that he would be most happy to see any of his friends from this vicinity who might be in need of anything in the hardware line.

=Several "reformed drunkards" from abroad who had been announced to lecture or temperance in this place last Sabbath, failed to put in an appearance. Not: to have the people post-office addisappointed Mr. M. G. B. Swift, of Sheiby street. Fall River, Mass, then visiting here, very kindly offered to fill the void, and did so in a very masterly manner before a good audience at the Pres-. byterian church.

RAIN ON PHE JUST AND THE UNITED. -Rain has come at last after an ex-tended drought. Wells and disterns had given out; trees, shrubbery, fruit and regembles were bidding us farewell, and it seemed as if we were to essary for her to again enter a hospi-have a revival of the fire ordeal of tal. The Eastern Michigan Asylum nine years since. Now everybody is (at Pontiac) being much more convenhappy and men can look one another lently located, it was decided to rein the face without exhibiting fear of more her there, where she was taken a premature death. We Northvilknows, but it will be some time yet before the fate of Sodom overtakes us-

A Work of Art.

The Beautiful Granite Monument in the Northville Cemetery.

A Wise Provision on the part of an Old and Esteemed Citisen.

It is probaty well known by thus time to us poor mortals that we can not carry anything out of the world Hard as we may have worked for our worldly treasure, or how highly we prize it when the Distroyer, Death, drops in upon us with the announcement that "time's up," all that we possess lies from our grapp in the twinkling of an eye, and we are gone to that bourse from which no traveler returns; alas' too, of us but would desire to perpetuate our memory by some means. Even the white sinh at our beed will stand se schibled reminder of the once busy life, and keep fresh our mem dry, when these skin have buried more from more several and several and the se A few weeks since we allused to

the fact that a beautiful granite monument was being placed in the family burial-lot of Banjamin Gardner in the emetery bere; and intimated at the time that we would speak more per-ticularly of it in the future. With this object in view we wonded our way to the cometery this (Saturday) elternoon and after a very careful napection can now present the following facts relative to the handsomest monument, by far, to be seen within the inclease:

As one enters the gateway and glances to the left, the new monument is readily seen, towering above all else on the east side.

... This beautiful piece of art is of gray granite, [the best and most durable granite, so said, in the world, and is the same to which was awarded the diploms and prize medal at the Centennial] . It rises 16 feet high from the grade line, and rests on three bases. The first base is f feet and 2 inches square; the second is 3 feet equare and the third 2 feet and 0

inches square.
The Die for that part bearing the different inscriptions] is 2 feet square and mounted by a gothic cap. Above this stands a handsomely polished obelisk, rising 2 and a half feet above the cap-

All four sides of the plain surface is polished, with a time white margin on the outside corners, making a very log edt neertod teartuc luligenee saignen oft free trace bedei

Upon the face of the cap are nice carred ecroil work, loss than the sixteenth of an inch deep, which prerents dust from settling on the sur-face, while it aids to the ornamentation from its contrast in color to the polished portion which is a dark gray. At the north side of the manuscent, on the third luse, is the name "assn-ung," in capital letters four inches SEL tu heighth, around which is a polished band

On the east side, on the Die, is inscribed the names and date of birth of Mr. Gardner and his wife, in raised letters, with space left for dates of death and age. On the north side one the Die are inscribed the names, dates of birth and death of two daughters, Mary C. and Loreno F. On the opposite, or south side of this appears that of the other two children, a son William, and daughter, Lorette B.

The lettering of each inscription presents such a distinction from the color of the polished surface that one can essily read it at quite a distance over that of the M other qualities,—samples of which can be seen in a monument in close proximity to this-while every letter on that of the former can be made out from several mode distance, that on the latter is difficult to decipher, even within a few feet. It is further claimed that the lettering on this quality of granito never requires

gilding or painting.
Mr. D. Scott, of Drakirk, N. Y., under whose supervision this monument has found its artistic shape, is the companys' agent and superintendent for the Western states, and judging from his gentlemenly manner and business tact, we should deem him well adapted to the position. His post-office address in Detroit is 87

Mrs. Helen F. Hungerford.

We are pained to announce that Hrs. Hungerford has not improved of late, but rather grown worse. After several months of careful attention and management by her friends, since her being removed from the Kalama-zoo asylum, where she had been improving, it became imperatively necon the 30th inst.

When it rains it's wet, and when it's hot and dry it's sweat, too. Eh?

The Village Gossip.

One elegrace to Northville Society . The Confirmed Gossip.

A Lady's view in the matter.

To the Editor of The Northville Becord :

Ma: Lirus Sin : It does seem that portion this town were given to goes p; without any thought whatever as to how it sounds to a visitor, or, what the temporary harm (no permanent hurt could arise from a gossip's tongue ex-cept to herself) might result in. If there is any one thing atterly disgusting to me it is to hear a woman whose house I may have entered for an afternoon call—ridiculing and tat-tling about her neighbors. It exhib-its a vulgar taste, to say the least. The following is very applicable, and if you will but publish it you would not only oblige me, but might do much towards weeding out this execrable habit. And you will pardon if I add right here that I think it your duty, as a public Journalist, to pub-lish such matter as shall put a stop to this blight on this otherwise pleasant even if you have to bublish villago in full the names of tack and all gossiper. You would be justified in pob-lishing the name of a chronic thief, and you certainly would that of a chroshe goest, who is much more of a curse to a community:

"And, this tells the whole story. The confirmed gossip is eather malu-The one variety needs a change of heart, and the other a change of pasture. Gussip is always a personal profession, eather of malice or imbecility, and the young should not only shun the practice, but those who in-dulge in it. It is the low, frivolous, and too often a filthy pastime. There many persons it degenerates into a chronic disease which is practically incurable. Let the young cure it while they may."

Gosz to Excist!-The two Murfor the purpose, so they said, of in heing in the U. S. array.

On account of the disagreeable condition of the weather from excresive rain, Mrs Groul's corcert did not take place at the time advertised but was postponed until last evening.
[Friday] It was hald at Young
Men's Hell. We were pleased to see
a proper recognition of Mrs. Croul's
efforts in a good sized and appreciative audience. The participants, included ther pupils and a low outside friends, among whom were Miss Kittle Horton of ladismi, Mrs. H. G. Dickerson of Lyons, N. Y., Dr. Swift and Miss Minnie Little, of this place. Our limited apace will not admit of an extended programide sketch and we can only say that each and all did their parts well and received the approbation of their hearers. _ _

Death of Mts. Erans. .

Mrs. Satah Evans, wife of James Erana, died of consumption. Aug. 20. She had been troubled with that disease for a long period, but not to an alarming extent moul within the last

Death, the enemy of mankind, has no respect for persons. The rich and the poor are alike his victim. Sad enough is the picture when a wife, the dearest of friends, fies cold in death, and even an utter stranger might return to life, and the arms of those who loved her: but much more sail the sight when we know that that poor herd-working, industrous being lying there, was learing forever, her six little children. Sad enough must izave been the parting between that mother and the children who needed her watchful care. We only can hope that all is for the best, and that the metherless children may find sympa-thy from all those acquainted with their circumstances.

A Good Dog.

A Philadelphia lady now dead whose accuracy of statement in any other instance we should never have doubtinstance we should never have doubted, wid us the following story, which seems too marvelous for belief. Her mother was in the habit of—as were many ladies of that city in old times—of making, her own purchases of marketing. Use morning an old gentleman of her acquaintance, similarly engaged in buying found that he had one chiefer too many for his bester.

It was not known whose poultry-)ard had suffered. The lady who told the story ate a piece of the chicken—Sci-

The Georgia Gold Belt.

The gold belt consists of a strip of land running somewhat irregularly nearly due northeast and southwest across the northeast and southwest across the northern end of the State. It averages about ten miles in width, and has been traced of our miles. and his been traced 200 miles in length parallel with the Blue Ridge. Whith Lempkin, and Habersham counties embrace the richest deposits, so far as now known, but the limits of mining are gradually widening. The presence of gold here has been known from the earliest times. Cherokee In-dians were the occupants of the terrifory when white settlement first be-gan, and they were occustomed to seek the gold for ornamental purposes, and to dispose of it in barter to less fortunate tribes. Evidence of their mining still remain, but are insignificant. The methods adopted by the first white settlers and in vogue until recent years, where very rade, consisting merely of washing out the gravel of the beds of the streams by running it through sluice-boxes and splint baskets into a "gum rocker," which was nothing out a split and hollowed out log a dozen or so feet in length. While the water from the sluice our constitution of the streams of the streams. passed through this trough from end to end, the tooker was kept in con-stant motion and the beavy gold, permitted to sink to the bottom through the constantly agifated silt, was saught by transverse cleats, with or without the aid of mercury.

It is said that the first piece of gold ever taken in the United States be-

longed to this deposit, and was picked up in 1799 by Cenrad Reed, a boy who lived in Cabarrus County, North Carolina. It was as large as a smoothing ofina. It was as large as a smoothing-iron, but was sold to a silversmith for \$3.50. Afterward much larger lumps were found; one weighed twenty-eight pounds, according to tradition. This excited so much attention that ragei like a pest. Churches are the Cherokee territory in Northern split is pieces by it. By it neighbor Georgia were reached, and nown thought are made energies for the tegan to encroach upon the reserva-tion. Protests from the Indians naturally followed, and Georgia sent a large police force to keep back the in-raders, but it was of little axail. The rush to the mines was ninch like the stampede to the l'acine coast in 1819, and reckless, dissipated men from all quarters of the country flocked in. deek brothers, "Jute" and James, also Chas. Calkins and Henry Carl,
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Fechter as a Farmer.

Alone four years ago Ferliter purchizéol a firty-seven-acre farm neur there with his wife, noe Lizzie Price, hered to a century before attended with that briliant success which for a quarter of a century before attended his corporate on the stars.

his career on the stage.

The fields of his new farm were divided by a neat snake-fence, "atake and ridier" they call it there, and a similar barrier was at the limit of his new do-

"Ah!" said Fechier, "people are alow and stupid. In England and France of gentleman farios. Take away those lences.

"Vint, the like ferce, too?"
"Yes, sirrah; and now."

But the kired man, equality concerned with the new awner in the fine fence on one side and another man who stood in the same relation on the other side said no-very sternly no, although they were willing Fetcher should put a were willing Fetcher should put a board fence in the stead of the old one. Down came the fartition fences, how ever, and orchard and garden, wheat whilst listening to the lamontations of field and cornfield, meadow and graz-the sorrowing friends, would wish ing paddock became as one big field. stock to pasture and grow within the great inclosure, the farmer may see that, although fields might blend, the treatment bestowed by cattle upon a growing patch of corn although pleasant for the kine, was not kind to the corn. It so proved at least, and while the cattle thrieved the grain crop prospered not and for three years Fechter's cattle have been te hered to a post.—Pittsburg Chroni-

The Timber Supply.

Lord Carnarvon, while Secretary of Safe, called for information from the colonies as fo their timber supply. During the five years ending 1876 Canala sent England about \$125,000,000 of timber. In Nova Scotia the approximate amount of timber-producing land was in 1875 computed at 2000,000. was, in 1875, computed at 2,000,000 acres; in Outario, 30,000 square miles; in Quebec, 78,711,114 - acros; Nev Brunswick, 6,000,000 acres. In British mother was in the babit of—as were many ladies of that city in old times Columbia about 110,000,000 acres are not making, her own purchases of courted with timber. New Foundland marketing. Une morning an old gentleman of her acquaintance, similarly engaged in buying, found that he had one chicken too many for his basket, and insisted upon transferring the fowl to hers. When she brought home her marketing and deposited it in the kitchen, taking up the fowl, she handed it to the cook with the remarks: "I of forest lands for the cultivation of with I had another chicken: it takes cross. It is computed that Cave Coled it to the cook with the remark: "I of forest lands for the cultivation of wish I had another chicken; it takes cope. It is computed that Cape Colar land to make a druner." There upon the family dog, which had been stretched upon the window still, jumped to 50 forest. Between 1888 and 1818 British Honduras sent 34,000,000 for of the window as if something had structed him. The dog stayed away trains, timber is diminishing far too about half an hour, and came back trains, timber is diminishing far too with a chicken in his month laid the Governor thinks that steps must be burden down, and retreated to his taken to arrest destruction. In usual seat on the window sill. The Queensland an annual license fee is

chicken was yet warm, though dead eracted from wood cuclers, and an on-the dog, had seized it by the throat cer, has been appointed to report on eer has been appointed to report on the public timber producing lands with a view to their conservation. Taimbania (Van Digmen's Land) has about 8,000,000 acres under timber, of which about 1,000,000 are in private hands In Cerlan steps were some time since taken to arrest reckless destruction In Queensland and south Australia the clearing of the forests has produced no effect whatever on the rainfall. In St. Helena, on the other hand, where the destruction of the trees shortly after colonization of the island was followed by a succession of severe and destructive droughts, now that the forests have been allowed to grow again, there has been much less trouble on that score. The climate of Jamaica is reported much dryer of late years in the south side of the island, where the greatest elegations have been made greatest elearances have been made.

> "What shall I preach about?" said a minister to the pastor of a colored flock which he was to address.

"Well, most any subject will be 'ca-pable," was the reply; "only I'd like to glb you one word ob caution."
"Abl what is that?"

"Well, ef I was you, I'd tech: light on the ten commandments.

"Indeed! and why?"

"Indeed! and why?"

"Oh, cos I hab notice dat, dey mos' always hab a dampenin' effect on de congregation."

A recent report of the death of an old citizen says: "Deceased was deacon and elder of the church from which he was buried for sixty years past."

Poor fellow, he must have got used to the

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sistent demands ought to be checked and so does the tailor. Puck. -The United States are sufficient for

themselves, and therefore do not new colonies.—London Telegraph.

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"Dream, haby, dream," was sung and said very energencially by the man who patrolled the floor, while the colic patrolled the baby.

A private watchman for a savings bank is to keep outsiders from stealing the funds. He has no control over the directors. N. O. Prayme.

"A Westein elitor, reviewing an sticle by an opponent, headed the review." a tissue of lies," and the opponent says it was the correct head. Boston Paper.

"The maddest man in seven counties."

The maddest man in sever counties is the farmer who worked like a hero to save a drowning man, only to find that he had rescued a lightning rod

agent Boson Post:

Liad in one of our schools being asked, "What is Rhode Island celebra-ted for?" replied: "It is the only one of the New England States which is the smallest." Danking News.

on the New England States which is the smallest? Danbury News.

The Rev. Mr. — was once called upon to ristry a man to his fourth wife. As he approached the couple he said: Please to rise. The man wiggled about in his chair a moment, and inally spoke: "We've usually sot" — Danbury News.

Darbery News.

—The proverb says: "Be thou as chaste as lice; as pure as snow, thou shall not escape calumny." Just so, the way to escape calumny is to be guilty of everything people want to say about you. But it seems too bad that a proverb which points such a bad moral should be harded down from generation to generation.—Roston Post.

A young man who went to scircus and stepped too near the menkers' cage had his arm seized and savagely jerked by one of the monkeys. He would have escaped safely had he not said "it was merely a monkey wrench;" but when they heard that, the infuristed crowd threw him in the lion's cage .-Oil City Derrick

A young girl of seventeen lately wrote to one of the great New York dailies, saying that she "would graduate in a month, and would like to secure a position as a managing cultor of a position as a managing cultor of a position as a managing cultor of a positional paper," but the received a letter in reply, stating that educated persons were inclinible for such positions—Oil City Berrick.

-12x, men-men accustomed to brag action exemption from the fear of death -bare been known to bounce out of bed before daybrest and more away from a case of yellow fered next door as fast as steam or massle could carry them. There is nothing like the presence of pestilence to determine whether a man's character is pudding or hard pan.—N. Y. Star.

"Are you ready for trial, Mrs. Fur-geson?" "Aut yet, yer Honor," "And why net; pray?" "Shire, '? m' makin' why not; pray?" "Shire, 'Pm'makin' a new polipraice to appear in on the waters schund, and it's not quite ready, may it piaze the koort." "When will the gown be finished?" "Iv'e got it all done but the chrimmin', an' I'll-have that on by Chewiday, yer Honor." "Oyes! open! All wineases in the case of the State of Ohio versus lirs. Fungeon will appear bere next Tuesday without further motice. Contributed in the mosquito playme or the east.

The mosquito plague on the east shore of Maryland must be very L. The superintendent and trainind. The superintendent and train-hands of the railroad near Cambridge declare that the mosquitoes have been to thick as to jobscore the light of the sun, and that lighted, kimps have been necessary at mist day in the stores and counting rooms. A digrapager corre-spondent writes: "Never in the histo-trail of Teath have the meanuftees havry of Traskin have the mosquitees been so thick as they have been during the past week. There is no resinight or day; our only remedy is smoke! smoke! And we have smoked so much that our like dried beef on the hoot."

—A map agent went into one of our manufacturing establishments recently, with an egotistical idea that his power of reading faces was a great aid to him in his practices. He looked the shop over and faced upon a common-place-looking workman with an intelligent face, as the individual upon when to begin business. Approaching the man he touched a spring and down dropped an elaborate map of Connecticut, with its towns, railroads and free will man. an elaborate map of Connecticut, with its towns, railroads and irrers all properly located. Then it was earnessly and comprehensively described by The gib agent, who briefly stated the Edward of such an "educational chart to the possessor, 'etc.' The workman, looking up very timocently from his work, remarked: "That is mighty protys! Should think it would be him to such an article?" "Only a dollar fifty." responded the agent, dulating upon the bargain there was in the raile of such a small amount

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to the elevated road, and unincially provided with only bone and silk covering for their heads. The narrow sidewalk made it almost impossible for the three to walk abreast,

waited until he caught her eye, as she every animal is well supplied with pure looked shift up, when, assuming that half look so often seen on the faces of the deaf and dumb, he pathetically plus sock with water, and wells or circumstant of the deaf and dumb, he pathetically plus sock with water, and wells or circumstant of the deaf and dumb, he pathetically plus sock with water, and wells or circumstant of the deaf and dumb, he pathetically plus sock with water, and wells or circumstant of the control of the deaf and dumb, he pathetically plus sock with water, and wells or circumstant of the control of the deaf and dumb, he pathetically plus sock with water, and wells or circumstant of the control of the deaf and dumb, he pathetically plus sock with water, and wells or circumstant of the control of the deaf and dumb, he pathetically plus sock with water and wells or circumstant of the control of the deaf and dumb, he pathetically plus sock with water and wells or circumstant of the control of the deaf and dumb, he pathetically plus sock with water and wells or circumstant of the control of the deaf and dumb, he pathetically plus sock with water, and wells or circumstant of the control of the deaf and dumb, he pathetically plus sock with water, and wells or circumstant of the control of the deaf and dumb, he pathetically plus sock with water, and well so control of the deaf and dumb, he pathetically plus sock with water, and well so control of the deaf and dumb, he pathetically plus sock with water and well so control of the deaf and dumb, he pathetically plus sock with water and well so control of the deaf and dumb, he pathetically plus sock with water and well so control of the deaf and dumb, he pathetically plus sock with water and well so control of the deaf and dumb, he pathetically plus sock with water and well so control of the deaf and dumb and water and well so control of the deaf and dumb and well so control of the deaf and dumb and wellast and well so control of the deaf and dumb and well so control

The Importance of Cleaveing Beds and Pillons.

Two little children were almost old dairy farms have become exhaust simultaneously affacked with canker od of their saline elements by the vast rash in its worst form. There had the children in the saline and the saline and the saline are saline as the saline are sal rish in its worst form. There had been no eases in the vicinity for years, and they had been kept, entirely at home for the whole winter, so there was no possibility of their having taken the disease from any outside exposure to contagion. It was a mysterious Providence the dergyment said when he was called to perform the borial service. Afterward it was ascertained that the mether had brought's, feather-hed of a positive a few weeks before and used it on the trundle-hed for her little ones to reake them a comfortable nest for the cold trundle-bed for her little ones to trake them a comfortable nost for the cold thrue and give a worderful potenty them a comfortable nost for the cold thrue and give a worderful potenty to weather. Upon further levestigation it was discovered that the peddler had bough it at a house some involvable.

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using beds in the same manner, and, if individuals would only consider for a minute how much suffering might be prevented, they would be more except... There is never an effect without a cause, but perhaps the cause may not be discovered till too, late to privent the crit. It is very little labor to chance pillows and beds, if idencin to creame pullows and beds, it lique in a proper manner, and common sense a will show that it is advisable to have thing which the workingsman needs. Rectly this done often, even if no side person has kin upon them. A day's exposure to the hot sun—turning over and shaking the hot sun—turning over and shaking them up often—is a great benefit, in "final" mass them sweeter as well as a recessive as these processors as the processors are the processors as the processors are the processors as the processors are the proce old women and roung women, too, look all makes them sweeter as well as as recessify as chap relation follows. An occasional washing is a medicines are not recessify pror medicines. An occasional washing is a medicines are not recessify pror medicines are purifier. Carbolic noid is a power manufacturing establishments recent body which will accommulate a disappearable odor if not thoroughly that medicines went of the whole state in agreeable odor if not thoroughly to him in his braness. He looked the will accommulate a disappearable odor if not thoroughly chansed and aired. Philography are the when realled from the doctor's pill laws for pinking the place looking workman with an intelligent face, and there are the washers to soak lines are the solid structured and the place looking workman with an intelligent face, and the place looking workman with an intelligent face, and the place looking workman with an intelligent face, and the place looking workman with an intelligent face, and the place looking workman with an intelligent face, and the place looking workman with an intelligent face, and the place looking workman with an intelligent face, and the place looking workman with an intelligent face, and the place looking workman with an intelligent face, and the place looking workman with an intelligent face, and the place looking workman with an intelligent face, and the place look and the place washed without ripping so that they will be delightfully renovated of use scalding suds in a washet. I to soak them well, and then pass through rinsing waters till the water is not colored at all. This is all that is required unless them really small walls. quired unless they really smell badly. In that case, either carbolic acid or spirits of ammonia should be added to the rinsing vastor. Let them drain well, and then in y nem where they will get air and surshine.—L Farmer's

Wife, in Country Gentleman.

-An acute thinker says: "We know some teachers who have had twenty years a family? What is the expense of such an article?" "Only a dollar fifty?" responded the agent dulling upon the bargain there was in the raid to find professions. We know somewhose experience of two years has of east. "Would you rather bargons of east. "Would you rather bargons dollar and fifty cents that?" asked the workman. "Certainly," responded the agent. "Well! I don't know much about such things," said the laborer, "but, with your experience, if you feel that you had rather that one dollar and fifty cents than the profession of the shill of a doctorly the length of the skill of a doctorly the length of the skill of a doctorly the length of years be has administered calomel to have that may, why, I think I had, too!"—Norwich Bulletin.

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A QUAINT writer says: "I bave seen A QUART writer says: "I have seen women so delicate that they were straid to ride a horse for fear of the horse running away; afraid to sail, for business was done on Broadway last Saturday, which it must be confessed did the hero of it infinite credit.

Three pretty young girls from Jersey lied, which is far more riskful than all the others put together."

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC. Remember that butter made in

September is second only to June but ter, and that it is easier to keep up the impossible for its three to walk abreast, and consequently one of them; who was addressed as "Annie," received all the drippings from the caves of the unitrells upon her inselfish lead.

A gendeman walking just behind them noticed this, and tried, as insolvently as possible to shelter her with his own. For a block or so she ignored the attempt, but finally into the corresp. The first of the strength of the stre every animal is well supplied with pare water, in abundance. Pondar slonghs touched his hinger to his lips and shook terms of It should be used.—Brokenge his head.

The girl looked so immensely resurgeon, says: Wolf, teeth, are not inlieved that he came near laughing unious to the eyes of horses. The right out; especially when informed theory is a fallacy. Neither are they that he was speechless she showed supernumerary teeth, as has been as she wasn't by quietly observing to one seried by rery many elerer authorities of her friends. Oh, Mary isn't it too These teeth are natural to all horses bad this handsome young man is dead and should by described as such. All said damb?"

of her triends. "Oh. Mary, isn't it too there is and should be described as such. All and domb?"

Mary thought it was, and wondered how it was he ever got slong in the world, and much to the amusement of this kinight of the unbrella, the titree proceeded to discuss him girlashion, and from the color of his eyes to the cut of his clothes he was fully criticised. "Annie" deciding that as a history wearing, never sooting, making slence golden. "The disease known among borse men as "pinkere" has broken out in the Hartford, Conn, stables, and there are allarge number of horses are particular. I

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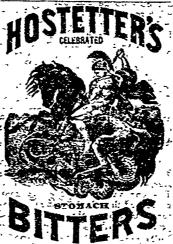
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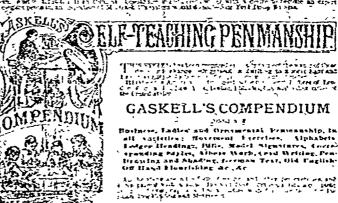
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