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How brookstrone sech wing to.

How Estimated the base is, how jammed down the

peak is.

In short, the whole owl, wind an ignorant wreck

make no apology; re journed owl-cology; re parned days and nights in a hurdred collections.
And cannot be blished to any deflections.
Arising from smallfler forces that fall
To staff a bird right, from his back to his tail.
Resty, Brown Matter Brown!
Do cake that bird down.
Or you'll soon be the laughing-teck all over
town?

And the barber kept on shaving

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And I sall you
What I know to be true:
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had there fairly booked as if he should may "lose instrument at East the temperature as the should may the temperature and there bend, I pray I may only you're purcher, pur Grite, good-day"

and the teating kept on staring whom: T. Fields, in Harper's Hogsdon for help. And the barber kept on shaving,

THE EVE OF STANCER.

ity it, girls, I'm such a coward, you

four of us who were classmates were uiting together in Emma Lyon's bet-room. We'lad come to spend the va-

room. We lad come to spend the valcation with her in her country home.
There were Alice Glynn, Cara Hall,
Adels Grores and myelf, all ready for
any amount of fun and daring. Emma
Lyons, as usual, taking the lead.
When I sav all, I must except our
prenty Alae, who was a timid, nervous
little creature, but whom we dragged
nto many of our "escapades" by cheer
bulleing.

saw the 'things,' as you will them, but then, I've looked at them through another person's eyes. The rigil of St. Mark is an English custom, you know, and I'll call Mrs. White, mamma's consercepor, to tell us-about it-She has already half-condled my blood by her awful stories. Ask Mrs. White to step here for a

minute," she said to a servant who was

Mrs. White came, tall, augular, with a long grave face, and slow, precise

"Sit down, Mrs. White," said Emhere what you know of the Eve of St. Mark, if you've no objections.

"No hobjections, miss, I'm scre," smoothing her apron and gazing at us tuster eves

"In the hold country, young leddies, in Hengiand, you know, there's times when herti sperits gets abroad. St. ly. "
Mark's is one. Hif a person will go at young midnight to the church porch and have r watch, he will see a percession of the folks who are to die in the year, and sure he'll even see how they are to die. Roy, are that died that year will meet shock."

'em, too.

'Why, my own nephew's cousin say brother pass, killin' hisself with a knife. It come true as Gospel, too, fore the year was cut. He did kill hisself."

Alice cried right out, and hid her face in her hands. "You sarely don't be-lieve all that nonseuse, Mrs. White:" I

"Seein' is believin', miss," she said, grimly. "I don't hold to "disheliciti" me and

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damp in mines is suggested by MM. Mailard and Le Chatchier. It is to

keep's hydrogen lamp burning in each gallery. The intense heat of the flame enables it to consume fire-damp, the presence of which it detects by the blue

aureole, when in a proportion so low M. Noesh reports in Les Mondes that in a certain butcher shop all the meat became intensely phosphorescend

and remained in that condition nutil

puirefaction began, when the luminous appearance ceased. None of the shops

in the neighborhood hid beef which presented a like phosphorescent stage, and no had effect was experienced by those who consumed the chining meat.

-In building a chimney put a quanti

ty of salt into the mortar with which the intercourses of brick are to be laid.

The effect will be that there will never be any accumulation of soot in that

-G. E. Davis, in dealing with the subject of boiler incrustations in a re-

A Specimen of Australian Vengeance.

· A writer on Australian life relates

the following story in the Boston Com-mercial Bulletin: One evening on re-

body to the place whence the cry is-sued, and found a miner bending over his mate, who, having been sick, had not gone (ui that day. The sick man was dead, with a dayzer in his heart, and

the tox on which he lay for a bed showed evidence of having been broken open and rifled of its contents. The

open and rifled of its contents. The body was still warm, showing that the

deed had but recently been perpetrat-

in—one of the most villainous look-ing characters I ever beheld. His pockets were filled with gold, which was identified by the surviving mate as

the property of himself and his dead

There was no mistake about the mat-

abiding portion of the community, be-ing in the majority, insisted upon his having a fair trial. He was remand-ed for the night and a guard placed

Next morning he was missing. How

he had cluded the guards they knew not, but that he had escaped there could

ried off the good with him, which had been placed in safe-keeping in the pris-on with him to be used as testimony

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misfortunate man," Mrs. White wend on. The folks rised to look mounted like at him, and his sweetheart quit him, 'cause the said she couldn't slicer

ann, cause he sand she count is here
the thought of hiri maybe kulling hisself right afore her. He got a ful
grampy, and one night, says he:

"" I'm draw mad by all of you, and I
haint goir to stand it no longer!" And
then he went in his room and slarmed
and locked the door. Next mornin. and locked the door. Next mornin, indin' he wouldn't answer, his mar bust in the door, and found him dead. He'd killed hisself. Yes, young leddies, sperits are abroad on St. Mark's Ere."

Having reached her tragical termination. Mrs. White stalked out of the room.

room.
"O girls, look at that goosey, Alice," started, Emma exclained, laughing. Alice was sitting apright in her chair, her eyes almost starting out of her head, and her face as white as a sheet.
"Oh. "Is borrible!" she gasped.
"Which, the story or Mrs. White?" asked Adela, with a sneer. "I think St. Mark's ghost mas guiltless of poor charch, and Mrs. White, and the reat of them that done their duy, as the poor fellow said, 'druy him mad." It was all a made-up ghost."

while we ghost."

Who s talking of ghosts?" said a voice at the door; and looking up, we saw Roy. Emma's brother, standing there. there.
"Ob. Roy," cried Emma, "

"Ob. Roy," cried Emma, "we're made up our minds to keep the vigil of made up our minds to keep the vigil of St. Mark in the church porch to-morrow night, at midnight! But Mr. White, with her terrific takes, basecard one of ua," with a glance at Alice, "so fearfully that we'll never be able to drag her along. As if anybooy who has rorimon sense believes in ghosts."

"Hush?" asid Roy, pretending to has rorimon sense believes in ghosts."

"Hush?" asid Roy, pretending to such things with such treverence. If you don't believe in them, what are you going to keep vigil for at that ghostly about?"

"Why, for fun of course." cried that it was a practical loke.

"Never do you mind what you said then rore to depart, buddenly, without a sound, from the shadews of the kind without a sound, from the shadews of the kind of the tree the defendant was tell-without a sound, from the shadews of the kind of the tree the defendant was tell-without a sound, from the shadews of the kind of the kind of the tree the defendant was tell-without a sound, from the shadews of the kind of the tree the defendant was tell-without a sound, from the shadews of the kind of the kind of the kind of the tree the defendant was tell-without a sound, from the shadews of the kind of the kind of the kind."

"I don't say anything of the kind of the tree the defendant was tell-without a procession."

"Now, see bete, my friend—we've bad about enough of this. You first declared that there was no mill, and now you brazenly arow there was a main made the wood thopper—"

I said there was no built within ten feet the defendant was tell-with a procession of the kind of the kind."

"Now, see bete, my friend—we've bad about enough of this. You first declared that there was no mill, and now you brazenly arow there was a mill near the wood thopper—"

I said there was no built within ten feet the defendant was tell-withing."

"Now the defendant was tell-wing."

Why, for fug, of course" cried

grave, but I caught the mischierous line was a sleader figure, and we caught twink in his eyes; and for a boy of our breath as we recognized Alice's eighteen. I must say I never in my life long golden curls, and even a dress of say such an adept at mischief as be a peculiar pattern which she sometimes was. He had determined upon some wore. The figure moved on, holding

insane people, and scaring mother out of her wits. Dare say your hair will turn white, too: from fright, and then you'll bear the name of 'renerable bard,' instead of 'fearless band,' Come, be reasonable. Girls are namerable of the property of the proper ral-born cowards, you know, in spite of you boasting.

We rose with a universal shout of in-We meet the a universal state of dignation, but even then I suspected that he was craftly inciting us to earry out our undertaking by slurs upon our courage. We prided ourselves upon our manage we prided ourselves upon our properties. bravery, and to tell us that we afraid of doing anything was to deter

Look here, Roy," cried Emma, what's the matter with you? We are going to the church to morrow night

ind just spore your insults till we get back, will you?" "Oh, don't let us go!" 'cried Alice. *Roy is right. We ought not to go there alone at that hour. O Roy, can't

u come, toor "Impossible!" said Emma, decided-"We certainly don't yant that young gentleman's escort. reason to triumph over us if we

took him, and to tell the truth, I'm sure he's afraid himself." Roy, instead of resenting this, only shock his head solemnly.

"Well, yes, I must acknowledge I'd rather be in bed on St. Mark's Eve. than in the church porch among the

graves graves."

"Ob, I can't go!" Alice gasped.

"Very well, my dear," Emma answered; "only you'll have to go to bed alone in the great red room, as we shall be away. If ghosts are really alroad tonightfor the spirits of the doomed, what's to prove them from pasing any a visit? to prevent them from paying you a visit?

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several of his young friends with him that night and the next day. They all kept out of our way; which was a confort.

fort.
When night came on-and a pretty when high it was at first—we were so much excited that we did not feel at all incars at the long walk before us. We had a lantern, and everything ready in our room, and waited impatiently until the clock struck the half-hour after altern.

The back door was never locked, and And book door was never tocaed, and we crept softly down the stairs, hardly drawing breath until we were outside. Emma had taken the precantion to give Alice a strong cup of tea before we started, and she did not seem more

nervous than usual: nerrous than usuals

We laughed and jested as we went
along, and were soon seated on a long
bench within the church porch. The
little lantern threw a very feeble light,
but the church had dispersed, and the
moon, jest risen, shone full on the
church-yard and every object in it.

We shid not expect to see anything, of
course, but somehow the influence of
the time and plare sobered our high

the time and place sobered our high witness, his crasion, and his manifest ispirits, and we grew silent and thoughtful waiting for the great chinch the facts involved in this terrible merclock to strike indingh, the hour of der!"

our release.
"What a relief?' whispered Airce

THE EVE OF SY. TABLE.

"Why, for fun of course" cried that it was a practical joke.

Adela.

"It's an insult to our understandings half-frightened, and clung to each ofference, drawing a long, shuddering chosts," said Cara. "Alice may be figures glide over the graves, and preath "I really don't think I can but them alice believes everything."

Roy shook his head and tried to look as ou the other side. At the end of the street, but I cannot the mischestory.

What's the matter with Alice?"
"You've killed her, I believe?"

roaned Emina. He seized her in his arms, and swift ly ran toward the house, all of us fol iowing. We were beyond speech then, and I shall never forget that midzight race with the senseless tienre in front

which we incided was already dead.
No, alsa for her! not dead; for when,
after hours /f unconsciousness, she
opened her eyes, it was to scream and fall into convulsion after convulsion.
"Will she life, doctor?" asked M.

' asked Mrs Lyons, when the morning light shore upon us.
"She is in no immediate danger,"

'but unless I am mistaken, death

said:

would be a inercy to her."

We did not quite understand him, then, but we did later, when we saw our pretty Alice a poor, idiotic creature, whom ber lamily were compelled to watch as if she were an infant she had epileptic fits constantly, but we were all middle aged women when death at last released her.

You would like to know, I supp how this terrible event affected us spoiled Roy's life, for he had loved Aie better than we dreamed of at the time. Had she diod a natural death, young as he was, he would have forgot ten her; but remorse kept the scene alwassin his memors, and he became:

very reckless man. He died young, a soldier's death, dur-ing our Civil War; but his last words were, "Poor Alice! she will know how I seffered when we meet over there."

Emma's pain was almost equal to his. She had forced Alice to go that grimly. "I don't hold to distribute in the first see them in our company, while injets, and sie felt herself indirectly (lows) Here a respectable young man, my own I can't let you go on being such a gully of baving caused the tragedy; afford on hepbew's course, who scorned a lie ridiculous coward and such langhing. Perhaps it softened her character as and Black E with his head and his heels. And when stock as you are. You must gowith us nothing else would have done, for no he tells me that his own hepes seed the to-morrow, and see for yourself that one could be more tenderly sympatro years. nioht. and she felt berself indiréctly

gashly sight. I haim goin' to give him the lie. No'm; I mayn't throw myself in the face of Providence by peepir and peerin' at forbidden things, but other look has done it, and will do it when we're all dead and goac."

"Did four nephew's cousin tell what he saw before his brother killed him self?" Cars asked, rather, superciliously.

"In course, miss, he told it right off to fim (that was his brother). He done his duty by him, everybody knows. I've hearn him say, time and agin. Jim.

"A me looking back through the says, he, e'taint no use to make any plans for the future, fur you haint got to consider your latter heart and and make any to roughly to the girl whom we would have defended to prour mind to be cut boll in the flower of your days." Somehow, Jim couldn's did not mean to be cruel, but in our good and whom we would have defended to your days." Somehow, Jim couldn's did not mean to be cruel, but in our good recome and had not mean to be cruel, but in our ignorance and folly we struck that the court, and his examination runs and had was recome and had.

"Yes, we really are going?" Boy

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pieses tell the Lours and jury where he bought the ax!"

"You don't know; very well, sir, we'll see about that."

"Nor, sir, look at the jury—den't stare in that helpless manner at menow, sir, do you say, upop your oath, that you don't know that the defendant when the lot that the

that you don't know that the detendant stole that an before he left Paduch?"

"You do say so, ah! Well, now mark me, str. How many feet was it from the tree the defendant was chepping to the nearest grast-mill? You can't say."

"West ten feet?"

"Was it ten feet?" "Certainly, a great deal more."
"Well, then, was it a thousand

"Well, then, was a miles?"
"O ortainly not."
"The Court and jury will please observe the stebboruness of this witness. It is manifestly his purpose to keep from the jury the facts they ought to be the court."

"Now, sir, who owned that mill?"

"Now, sir, who owned that mil!"
The witness innocently inquires.
"What mill?" has soon repents it.
"The jury will please observe the
exasperating contomaciousness of this

" Now, sir, look me in the face. You "What a relief?' whispered Aires, have solemnly sworp that the man was as the first ponderous stroke almost chapping near a mill. Will you now made us start from our seats.

We waited until twelve was rungout, there was no mill within one thousand and then rose to depart. Suddenly, miles of the free the defendant was fell-without a sound, from the shadows of sne?"

"I said there was no hall muhin ten fee......"

"Never do you mind what you said. The hoppular fabries. Thue, thin wool coalings are made from the medium to the finest merino wools; ladies' fancy thouses; and now, sir, you listen to me." cloakings, from the faces long merino "Who nade your looks?" I there anything the distribution of the model of the finest merino wools, and, in the case of some varies that of wools are distributed of the finest merino wools.

wouls, and, in the case of some varieties, of mohair, or the wool of the Argors goat; and the linest long meriton combing wools are employed for gentlemen's worsted coating. For certain rarieties of delaines, coburgs and cashmeres, ladies' dress goods, with ": You don't know! is there anything urder the heavens that you do know? There, there! Look at the jury-not at me. And now perhaps you can tell the jury what your name is?". The witness tells his name.

The witness timilly ask. "Lived a hand to its heart.

He was sitent so long, we looked at thim in surprise, for it was animal for them I say all, I must except our preny Alice, who was a timid, the restruction in the stream of our "escapades" by their holling.

"Was she very preny?" you ask Yes, locked per foolit see his eyes twinking, but the long ringiets of her blonde hair to the arch of her livie foot. We called not little, but she was a sure as fate, and we'll have press to the the arrant coward she was.

"Well, cowardice is your normal condition, ny dear," asswered Emma. "So it don't count for much. I never to the stream of the wins. The condition, ny dear," asswered Emma. "So it don't count for much. I never to the stream of the things." It was sure as fate, and we'll have to the whole country will be roused. It's nothing and white, too from face turn white, too face turn white, too from face turn white, too face turn for the face to subbon, malish and sent upon beep inture and curtains; webbing for reins ing back the very facts-the jury must and girths for horses and for suspendhave. He has clearly been tampered ers; bunting for dags, military sushes, with, and comes here with the manifest picture cords and tassels, clouds or intention of browbeating and worrying unbias. Ristors shaws, braids and both the jury and the bar. I have binding, all use long English combing temporized with him, I have led him or Canada wool. This shows how N. Y Sun ance? Speaking under the sanctity of an eath, he tells this Court and jury that he doesn't know where he lives and has asked me to tell him! Great heavens! can such things be, and not overcome' to like a-like-and not overcome as? Lask your Honor that this witness be sent to fall for conti-macy, to remain there until he ex-presses a willingness to tell what he knows about this dreadful mtrder."

The Court then admonishes the witness that further trifling will not be permitted; that he must answer the gentleman's questions, or he'll cer-tainly feel called upon to commit him

to prison.

The witness by this time is bewildered, scared, dazed; and indulges in contradictions and absurdities as last and so often as the attorney requires ers. An hour later a man was brought bim to; and, finally leaving the stand, in-one of the most villainous lookfore he can recall his own name or fir his own identity. The attorney then gets upon his feet tears the wretched witness' terribly contradictory and foolish rigmaroleall to tatters, and asks the Court that it be excluded from the

ter. The bags in which the dust was contained were marked with the joint And that is one of the ways many of names of the matter, and the identity our averages criminal lawyers adopt of the unggestate surviving matter work to draw out the facts in great murder to. This was sufficient to establish the cases."—Criro (III.) Pulletin. guilt of the accused. Some were for hanging him on the spot, but the law-

A YOUNG man the other day got married against the wishes of his parents, and, requesting a friend to break it to them, said: "Teil them I am dead, old fellow, and gently work them up to the climar.

There are, according to the Dubuque (lows) Herald, over 1,000,000,000 logs affect on the Chippews, Mencmines and Black Rivers. The mills, it thinks. will have all they can do for the next

The Korthville Record.

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It was deemed idle to pursue him, but a description of the murderer was The Russian Society of Hygiene propores to print books in white letters on a black ground, in order to check the increase of myopy in scholars. drawn np and circulated, and a reward offered for his capture, dead or alive. A week passed away without any tide ings being heard of the fogitive. Lat the end of that time a native came into -Out of three dozen samples of wall —Ont of three dozen samples of wall the end of that time a native came into paper examined by a Lordon chemist, camp, and leaving a letter for the presence of the poison was not confined to the green papers. The light blues and sember browns were among the worst specific towns were among the worst specific that the points of the points free from arsenic. The presence of the poison was not confined to the green pa-pers. The light blues and somer

A party of riners immediately pro-ceeded to the locality described, ax-pecting to find the murderer fastened precting to find the murderer fastened to a tree or rock. What was their horror on approaching the place to find bothing but a fieshless skeleton, every hone picked clean until it glistened like irory in the sun. The bushrangers had robbed the murderer, and then driving stakes into the ground, they had fastened him, back down, to an ant hill. The ants of Victoria are as voracious as death. The murderer had been exten alire!

-A Sister's Touching Letter.

The Reading (Pa.) Eagle says: The following touching letter was received by Meinrod Spattenlinber, in the Lebanon Jail. He is to be hanged next Thursday. The letter was written in Germany by one of his seven sisters. chimner. The philosophy is thus stated: The salt in the portion of mortar which is exposed absorbs moisture " SOTTINGEN, May 14, 1879.

DEAR BROTHER-We have received from the atmosphere every damp day. The soot thus becoming damp, falls down in the fireplace. This is an Egish discovery. It is used with success in Canada.—N. Y. Erpress. our letter with the information of your terrible misfortune. You can imagine what pain the information caused us and mother that you stand so near death's door. Ah! dear brother, could I but see you once more; once more embrace you speak but one word with subject of court incrustations in a re-cent paper, says that many nostrums had been brought forward as prevent irrer which were absolutely worthless, if not notified; injurious. After many trials, he was convinced that, as ali you! Yes, I would be willing to die with you, and would consider myself happy; but, alsa! it cannot be—God has cr-dained it otherwise. Dear brother, think of our meeting again. There dained it otherwise. Dear mother, think of our meeting agein. There is a higher life and we shall meet there—we sistl have a happier life than this world can afford. Dear brother, comiort yourself: pray, pray—during the last weeks, as we are praying—mother and all your sisters—begging that God may have mercy on you. I lear brother, since your absence we have never forgotten you in our prayers, and we certainly will not forget you now. Many thousand good wishes and kises from mother and sisters—we shall sever forget you. Dear brother, triais, he was continued that, as at those scales were principally composed of sulphate of lime, tribasic phos-phate of sola, the "tripsa" of soun-nesse was the best of all prepara-tions, as it absorbed the carbonic scid in the water, and, acting on the sul-phase of lime, precipitated it with the must to the bottom of the boiler, whence the deposit can be removed For all mixtures of wool with sheddy, the best and longest merino wouls are now regarded, it appears, shall never forget you. Dear brother, if you can write before that sad day, white to us and send us a lock of you, hair for a little remembrance of you. as the most profitable, because they "earry" more of the short fiber of the wood substitute. It is singular, too, what diversities of use at present obserhear brother, again many good wisbes from me ther; prepare yourself well, repeated your sine that you may not be eternally lost. I will finish this letter with the bope of receiving an answer from you. I am, until death, your loving sister.

JUSEPHIEE. acteriar bis and other descriptions of

The Responsibilities of Humerists.

Oliver Wendell Holmes informs us

"It is a very serious timing To be a finner man," and most of those who have ever gained

our breath as we recognized Alice's

The witness tells his name.

Now, sir—look at the jury!—how as peruliar pattern which she sometimes to golden early and even a dress of a peruliar pattern which she sometimes to golden early and even a dress of a peruliar pattern which she sometimes to golden early and even a dress of the four the first sign as the first sign of the witness timely sake. "Lived cloakings, a limited use is made of those who have ever gained to strong merines are used; for ladies' "Calcidonian" are used; for ladies' "Calcidonian" and solenate of one of those who have ever gained to strong merines are used in a reputation for wit, or made the account of the first sign of the strong indicates the first sign of the strong indicates the first sign of the consciousness that the public ligs; danners, ladies' dress goods, with and most of those who have ever gained to strong merines are used; for sidies' "Calcionian" ally solemn and functured of those preternaturally solemn and function for wit, or made the account of the strong merines are used; for sidies' "Calcionian" ally solemn and function for wit, or made the account of the second present the first sign of the strong merines are used; for sidies' "Calcionian" and solemn warp, medium long merines are used in control warp, medium long merines are used most of those who have ever gained to the second merines are used.

The witness tells his name.

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Now, sir—look at the jury!—how are used most of those who have ever in the second mixtures of fine long combings; Italian violates whose lives are made in the position was preparation.

The witness t guised payer in the simpeof jokes, each corroborate the genial doctor's state-ment-Q The responsibility entailed by a reputation for, being a perennial formt of spontaneous humor is enough to make a man presistarely and. He hiust constantly maintain a high-water of hilantly, and coessionally surpass himself. Not satisfied with his professional efforts in this line, he is expected or Canada wool. This shows how of hilarity, and occasionally surpass prominently merica wool enters, at the present time, into the composition of sional efforts in this line, he is expected the various makes of woolen goods—to scatter jests around him in his daily N. Y. Sun. walk and conversation, to write neathytarned epigrams for young ladies' al-bums, and to scretillate at social enter-tainments. If he is invited out to dinner, it is a tacit understanding that he shall pay for the meal by his humor, and it beloores him to go plentially provided with a stock of extempore puns and conundrates, to be dispensed turn of the miners to eamp there was a terrible outery from one of the tents. Scores of miners rushed in a at appropriate intervals. If be does not feel up to the mark, his host will probably spur up his flagging energies with the remark that he is unusually duil, or some other pleasing reminder of his breach of the implied contract. A fearful warning against the social perils of a humorise's career is coneyed in the sucodote of the gentleman the habitually earned his dinners by his wit, and on one occasion of temporary attent-mindedness was recalled to rary attent minotoness was recated to a sease of his daties to society by the following ressage delivered in an audible tone by the daughter of the hostess: "Mamma's compliments." Mr. ——, and she wishes to know when he is going to begin to be found?"—
Boston Traceller.

DR. G. W. LEITNER, a famous linguist, has just sent to the Civil and Military Gazette of India a translation of a narrative sent to him by an old servant of Shere Ali, in which he gives a curious secount of a Queen reigning over a district near Herat. She is beautiful and brave enough to re-call the classical Penthesiles. She is descended from the far-famed hero Bustam, Feramoz Khan, a General of Kasirstan, once went to seize some of the camels of her country, but the Queen rode out on a superb borse to meet him and offered him single com-The General retired without any camels. She is unmarried, and many Although a profesert is warlike arkashe cultivates the arts of peace, and her subjects are wealthy and happy.

SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1: 1879.

Hizlerica Stelebia.

BÝ ŘEV. Sylvěsteb čálbins,

of south ltox.

We doesd our last, with the singing school in the Unning school bonser and we will commence this one with the same subject; for this second was a movelity and attracted attention and even attendance from afar. On each evening of the school, the house was crowded even the ox teachs induleds were made to do vervice in bringing the young men and ledges from a distance of several miles. Upon several al occasions we were valted by the young a distance of several miles. Upon several al occasions we here waited by the young people of Salem, among whom were several very excelent singers; who were a great belp to the school, as well as affording as green'd entertainment to know the parpose of hearing to king. Among these eigers, we would menten Emily Hamilton, Hamilt Peelles, Mary Amp Peelles, Ira Habbord, and the Walker family the end of the read, used always to call at Rev. Ira M. Olds, and other walker family the end of the read, used always to call at Rev. Ira M. Olds, and complete their load by taking in the young ladies of this tamily. Now they come from near and his limily. Now they come from hear and his limily. Now they come from hear and his limily. Now they come from hear and prehaps until the old school house, greenings, hand shakings and merry channess are first in order and prehaps until importance, for were not attachments formed on these occasions that ripened into live, and matriment? Let the subsequent first answer.

We must attend to the school, for order is broughtour of the will only son at the gathering—the violin of Hezekish is tomed and we sing again Unbridge. Rockingham, Unon, and other new and popular pieces—new conces the interm sion and the flow of spirit bursts forth in social conversation, as the porter group togeth er in every part of the hours—but soon

conversation, as the parties group togeth conversation, as the parties group togeth or in every part of the house—but soon every voice is hushed. Herekish Ciark, and those visiting singer, are in a group and singing a Hound. Here it is, that is, the words, (I wish I could send the mi-sic along with them)

Scotland sa burning! Scotland's a burn-ing! Look out! Look at! Look it! : Look out!
Fire, Pire, Pire, Fire, Fire, Fire, Fire Caston water! Caston Haber!"

Caston water! Cast on Hater!"

From our recolhed on we are compelled to say this noce was well sung we have plate not lorgation the surgers on suled, as every thing Harrestilly music and again we resume that places for singling, which continues until the time for diamessal, when we take our descents for home on techniques. the time for diamassu, when we take our deparate for home, or prehapate we write the whole truth, for our girl's louse first, for of course we would see them safe home. We go chitting along the bash to administration has like the bash to administration with that? Yes that let sare; "Secollard's a beraing"—that increy load of sargers, early a mile sary are provided to the sweet and by and it courses southing through the old forests. "Iour out! Look out" and we have that the late is studied; or the old forests. "That cut! Look out" and we hear that the thing startling cry that has so often been a sad and fearful reality "Fire, Fire,"—"Last on water;" until at last, the sound does away in the distance. Thank God for winderfol frecious memory, that erable us to recall the actues of childhood—the jugs at youth, permitting with, in a measure, live over again the days long since past, more to return. mover to return.

These school Louis were used for religious meetings, and the congregations, assembled from Subbath to Subbath to favored instally with migastes of good preaching fatilities is rely of them prices appeared to faith the control to their work. In this terms lists vicinity, the Price and the Presbyterian and Mc Lo List Episcopi were the only denominations to compy the field. In coming together existen gen, with educational prejudicies and ecolemistical and doctrinal difference, it is not strange, there should be as there was some coldness and enticism between was some commers and efficient person to the two societies; but as their person by, giving sopportanty for acquisitance, there were any, giving ; lace to frater-nal and kindly feelings to growing christian fellowship and mutual esteem. It may be a sort of yearly in me, but i am one did in the epitation that but few churches were favored with more ju ciligent or deeply plous lay one of han were found in these process and the second in these hy pious lay men than were found in these churches in the early day of their organ intion and growth. They laid a good foundation, leaving the mentry of their detoted lives as a precoustoon. Anony these were James Dancan, John Rodger, James S. Rodger, E. E. Cark as, Benj E. Calkins, Ares Smith, Daniel Brown, Obed Sitts. At an early day quite a nomber of the citizens had invibed the anti-slavery wint and were stoled sobilanti-slavery apint, and were styled abilitionists, among whom was July Rober, who was an ex ellent scacol teacher and a good public speaker.

He was the first may instown who de-He was the first may in-town who delivered anti-savery lectures in the town-ship. In 1837, while teaching school in the Dunity school house he seat an appointment to the New Hudson log school house for an anti-slavery lecture in the evening, inviting the writer to go with him. We took supper at my father, and started to cross the "big marsh" as it was much veare than to go around by the road. After traveling for some time we began to wonder why we did not come out for ane place and one ded we were lost. We looked out the north star, by which we directed our coarse, coming soon to a log house, where we inquired he hired there, and the answer was, Miller. We then he was to our direct route, and when we had called a halt to look out the star, we had called a halt to look out the star, we had called a halt to look out these. We have served out size in the star, we had neverly laced toward home. We have served out direct to save the lower was the desire. the star, we had nearly faced toward home. We however received out desirts thou in condition in condition in conditions. Mr. a teresard Dr. Rodger, denvered a good starters that was, with one exception, well received.



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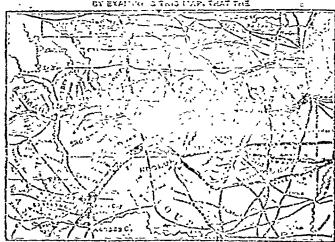
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The Baptist pulifit is again auppli-

Plenty-of rain past week and cis terns fuil.

Please rot to Miss Wheeler's 'ad' in this turne.

Thankegiving is coming ; look out for your famis.

The Clifton House is furnished with a new plato.

The election news caused the Hem-

ocrate to lock down in the mouth The meat market is being over-

hauled an I cleaned. Japper Ellfitt, bas en eah tition at bis

tendence, a atesmengiae of the our make. Hallow'een has pessed and soverback their proper places.

Mrs. Forbes, of West Va, is visit ing friends in Novi. She has been in poor health for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Croul Lare enjoyed spectfully as manager and day clerk. the society of Mrs. Croul's mather, past two weeks.

The W. C. T. H., convention is now of this place are in attendance.

John R. Clark failed to make his We regret to learn that George appearance Sunday evening, as was Smith, a relative of the Smiths of lago, receiving severe I expected. Rev. Jacklin kindly filled Walled Lake, who has been in the

his place. Rev. D. Peebles of North Carolina, for several years and running on the has been making a short visit to his night freight between Monroe and daughter Carrie, and other friends of Saginaw, was so unfortunate as to this place.

Bela B. Clark and Carrie M. Johnson were married Wednesday even night. It was amputated at the ing last, at Homer Johnson's, father shoulder. of the bride.

been there for some time.

his home-when in town-with the family of Josiah Williams. Parties wishing to see him can easily find the

place. . The Methodist social held Wednes-The Methodist social held Wednesson next February, I take this opportu-day evening at the residence of Jas nity of saying to the Public that I strand recess.

te surpassed as a receptable for house plants. ,

The F. & P. M. Pay car has just passed over the road, and the hearts of the railread boys are made glad.

The members of the Union school purpose getting up a series of entertain-ments to pay but their new organi-

Rer. Mr. Eldridge of North Adams, is likely to be the next pastor of the Bapties church .- He has a family, The late pastor of the Baptust church

Rev. Mr. Churchilis now in Mass. His wife is with triends in Buffalo, N. Y.

- "That clock, sir," said a Michigan farmer, "was the best kind of a clock

met ly his little girl, who said she did not like to stay with her mother, Potter on entering the house found the lifeless remains of his wife, who and hope to reconcerte in the luture had expired from heart disease.

As can be seen, a card appears in this issue from the "Brunswick," the al gates have not found their way new and popular motor at know that Com P. Howeil, fermerly proprieter of the Biddie, and his ca- Mr. Bro ks and Mis Havre. pable aid, Harry Hartsell, are installed at this Loderly in the capacity re-

"My Rear wife-I have washed Mrs. McFarlan, of St Johns, for the the baby, gut her to bed, and stirred up the paneakes; what shall I do the 'The'W. G. T. H., convention is now next? Your loving bushand."

in session at Wayne. Several ladies N. Y., wrote to his wife who was Jay O. Nelson, who has recently of some pet official. Where is the been attending eached at Oberlin, husband in Northville that would do Obio, has been visiting friends here. Ithewise?

employ of the F. & P. M. R. R. Co., have his left arm smashed while coupling cars at Monroe Thursday

Look out for your coal stores! J. of Waterfird. Mich., were held at few days since, and when going to his made some bere feel indiant and joy the residence of Greg. Lapham, on bed left the draft open. Noticing bed left the draft open. Noticing also at Novi. have expressed feelings of indiant and attended the series at Win Manaing's on the extreme heat rising to their sleep dignation, as the railroad crossing here. Thursday erening list. The medical site ing room up stairs, an investigation and an extend that a imposture of trade would be likely to build up the place to about a week since in compliance with a request from his wife, who has been there for some time. The foneral services of Mrs. Lee, Duntley's family put up a new one a The editor of this paper is making for the house taking fire, had the least wind entered the room.

A Card to the Public.

Having made arrangements to close out my businession the first of

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A Visit, to this live town...... A sketch of the place.

We had the opportunity, a few days since, of paring our respects, to the vilage of Orice and not having seen the place in ten years, were surprised at its growth. Sièce then't bas doubled in size, and really the life and activity noticeble bere is remarkable. Several nice brick blocks have

purchased another outfit.

They like eider in the town of Riley; Clinton county. The editor of
the Rivord was out there a few days
since, and a man was pointed out to
him who uses on an average of fourteen barrels each year. His name is
Harkman.

Northville was not represented at
the Grant demonstration in Chicago,
Wednesday. Not a man from here
to tell the Rowly arrived soldier that
Northville would stand by him, no
matter if Toombs did cry death to
the union!

Plefty of strength adds mightily
to the good of anything—but butter
—ithat's why a new platform was put
ing this week in such a short time in
front of the Rapitst church. As we
passed by we counted something near
a dozon men at work on it.

The byceum is in a flourishing condition. Last Monday evening the sill
important question of "Womans
Rights" was discussed, and after this
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the ballot box as men Next Monday evening the election of officers, with the construction of the construction of officers, and construction the ballet box as men Next Mon-liness here. Mrs. Erooks was locking day evening the election of officers, soil and expressed horself as pleased for the ensuing term is to take place. with the Oril people, but was about Several days ago, a Mr. Potter, of Cury George thinking one of the two more Ameter lam, N. Y. returned to his describe in a humans sense. Their home after a chort absence and was goods are already parked.

We 'cel u der obligations to the fam desof Mr. Bassett and Mr. Paxon for tecause the looked so white. Mr. the hospitality and numerous courtesles shown as during car soprary with them,

New Hudson.

menced last Monday under favorable el-communecea. Teachers,

The red ribbon club met as usual Sunda erening; nut an unusually quietau i inter-ection meeting. Select readings by Stella Fisher, Fila Stephenson, and Mes. Phelos. Mrs. Fielden, compost, belog sick, was not present. Mr. Fielden, president, started hat Monday for New York State on a two during his absence, consequently there will
be no more meetings and November 30th,
when we expect to receive a lecture from
Capt Lincout, of Grand Rapids.

Mr. Vessey received a series hite in the
hand last week from an earnged hog, but is
recovering from the effects.

Nors Representation

Nors Bowers felt from a shed a few days LOBELTE.

Wixom.

Business has been briak here this fall ; the freight agent has had to have an assistant. Since the "boom" in wheat in Detroit there has been a lack of freight cars to carry off New flaven.

demon sap my vitals and now I am only left to cough, choice and gasp for breath."

The recent show storm did not stop the operations of the croquet class. The grounds were swept and playing went on as usual. The specific raid, "Westy not in wel

The second band "hop" was not reported how

shall, during my stay in Northville, music line, the church choir has looked the inclemency of the weather. Remarks Card-Photographs for Two Dolumine We worder if his freshments consisted of coffee and doughnuts.

A square bay window is just being for with the followers are off burning too. It is just to perform the followers are off burning too. It is just to perform the continuation of the church choir has looked make Card-Photographs for Two Dolumine We worder if his charge are off burning too. It is just followers are off burning too. It is just to perform the continuation of the church choir has looked make Card-Photographs for Two Dolumine We worder if his charge are off burning too. It is just followers are off burning too. It is just to presently returned from an extended visit at this place.

Case Allea recently returned from an extended visit through Bay City and Say are Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. Arms and A. Q. incell.

The "Makkel" social was a fillure.

The "Makkel" social was a Since the Crowther "boom" here in the

Written for the Northville Ancono.

Care Supplement in Suffrige, as defined by Websier, is a visco given in deciding a controverted question, or in the choice of a man for an office or trust. Every repoblic has some limitations on the exercise of suffrige. In our Republic, ago, sex, saturdiration, etc.. The aim of these restrictions in to prevent incompletent and subsorthy persons from voting. This is increasely to the existance of interesting the form of the persons who are increased and hostiletney will soon bring it to ruin. What other institutions there are this resolution declares for an educational provision, that is

farmer, "was the best kind of a clock markable. Several nice brick blocks have fastracious there are this resolution declares for summer of the part of hour six months ago, when my daughter began to have beaux; but now the blamed thing is always two hours too slow."

Axel Blair is another of our citizens who has a population of about 1,500.—It is situated in Clinton Countr, ten miles east that a run should dave sufficient education in the time in as good as Northville, and with his family has taken his departure for Birming purposes. Grain of all kinds for farming purposes. Grain of all kinds for farming purposes. Grain of all kinds for farming purposes. The bard state in the bard state in board to decide region a strategy can be toughted for farming purposes. The farming purposes. The farming purposes. The farming purposes are five to farming purposes. The farming purposes for dry and farming from his way goods stores; fire greenly stores for dry are fire that in the interests of the state and purchased another outit.

They like cider in the town of Richard and the form of the kind in the people; will a source of experiment, produces corrupt the green in the town of Richard and the state of the

Salem Items.

New Placksonith shop at Lapham's Cor-cers. Robert Story, the proprietor. R. Wirston, recently returned from the Northern wills.".

A large crowd attended the social kell at Harry Packant for Tooleday Preside last; and a pleasant time cological by all.

Mr. Sotherlandwill reside to the house, lately porthaged of Walter Holmes. Hr. Holmes will soon a scate the same.

lical Pack art bas retained from a grand old hunt, through the north-re country. J. ha Daley slid not as reported hat week, commerce his achool, Nov. 5th, but the lith instead.

Frank Brown departed for Ideonia, a few lays since.

M. Rebee and Layton Reler will make their home of lonia, the foliaming winter, John Luk-bes will soon receive his house on les recently purchased of E. O. Smith. Wen. Hanning has returned from a visit northward.

E. O. Smith is at Rome New York, where he will have his enacted doctored case more. This is the third dime he has visited Rome for the same purpose.

Warren E. Pray, formerly of this place, herromores to Syringport Jackson County, where he will go into the dry goods basiness

Here, Dean has removed to this place.

Mr. Southeriand "Our new feed mill than
will soon erect a new mill on a couple of lot parchased of John Lukabea. He will not complete be followed by the helphan of the Nollar's, as expected. He is making preparations to dig a well, to furnish the engage with water. He means business:

Harmon Collen started for the north a few Sarah Walker and Miss Mary Penney bar removed to this place. They will be the lower part of the Grange building.

Mr. Dowers of N. L., recently visited triends here. H. b. Theyer and lady have returned from N. Y.

E. O. Smith has returned from Rome N.

Don't ferret the M. E. social at A. Farley's next west Thursday evening. Also con't forget your pocket book. Myron Dake, has returned from the Northern Wilds."

S. W. C. Adams, is erecting a ne--Peter Coldron and lady, recently visited Chicago.

Mrs. Namey Walker to repairing ber Mr. Holloway, made us a short visit recently.

recently.

The "Marked" social was a failure.

Miss Milliont Tyler and sister. of Lansing, have departed for home after 2 short
yint at this place.

Don't wait until the last minute, Sibles. Says Tennyson in the Song of the to come before the rush, and get Brook: "Men may come and men may go in Larkins (Levard) bus to ring his landing be some Photographs that cannot be expected but I go on forever."

Some Of the "elite" of this place, attended colored We wait in ellence for an answer for Senator Chandler's Imeral, last Wednes—No knowing what the mystle future, may Bob.

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The Waldensians, in their valleys in Italy, have forly Sunday schools, with 5,000 scholars. Out of the valley they have thirty-six schools, with 1,493 scholars. The Methedists have 493 scholars. The Methedists have twenty-one schools, with 500 scholars,

To vote in Massachusette for members of the School Committees, a wom-an must betweety-one years old, able to read and write, and have paid a tax within a vesir, and resided for that time in the State and six months in the town where she is to vote.

The entire outlay of the Christians

of the United States upon foreign mis-sions does not exceed \$2,000,000 an nually. The following is a record of the expenditures: Methodist Board, inthe expenditures: Methodist Braid, in-cluding a fall share of the cost of ad-ministration. \$812,000; American Board, \$457,000; Presbyterian, North, \$450,000; Presbyterian, South. \$45,-000; United Presbyterian, \$67,000; Ba-tist. \$212,000: Episcopalian, \$90,000; Beformed, \$55,000. Total, \$1,748,000. The amount expended by Bible and Tract societies will not carry the total above \$2,000,000. The outlay has been stated as being from \$3,600,000 to \$44, 000,000, but such a strengular is cer-000,000, but sechous struement is certainly incorrect. There are about four tainly incorrect. There are about four millions of communicants connected with the evangelical churches of the United States. They have given about fifty cents each yearly to the support of missions to the heathers. They are to-day refusing to give that very moderate amount.—Exchange.

ate amount—Exchange.

—A Sabbath-School was assembled recently for its monthly concert. The lesson was about swearing, and when the children had repeated their verses, the minister rose to talk to them: "I hope, dear children," he said, "that you will never let your lips speak pro-iane words. But now I want to tell you about a kind of sacaring which I heard a good woman speak about not long ago. She called it wooden swearheart a good woman spood wear-long ago. She called it wooden swear-ing. It's a kind of swearing that many people beside children are given to, when they are angry. Instead of giv-ing tent to their feelings in oaths they slam the doors, kick the chairs, stamp on the floor, throw the furniture about and make all the noise they possibly can, 'Isu't this just the same as swearing? said she. It's just the same kind of reeling exactly, only they do not like to say those awful words; but they force to say those awint words; out they have the furniture to make the noise, and so I call it 'wooden swearing' I hope, dear children, that you will not do any of this kind of swearing either."

"When Mr. Spurgeon first became paster of the Metropolitan Tabernsele in London its fortunes were at the lowestebb, and he presched for some time to empty scale. It is said, though, time to empty scats. It is said, though, that he worked as hard when he presched in the most depressing corresponding to the most depressing corresponding to the most depressing college positives at the ware coolings invitated at the ware temperature that should forgine the very difference that should forgine the very difference of the property investment of this ministry there have been added to the church nearly nine thousand persons. "When I came to sharply interrogated. It transpired to keep up the feeling that I was to serve fod altogether and give myself time disappeared. A house-to-house and all that I had and all that I should ever the was then instituted at the residence of the various employes and ever get entirely to Him, and just to be a genthman commoner spon the bounty of God, where livery would also and printing bosiness, and it the house ways be found him, whose water would be for mentioned, known as the Mainbe given him, and whose water would be sure. So have I lived, I get, sometimes, requests for loans of hundred of pounds, ander the supposition that I am a very rich wan. I never was a rich man, and never shall be; and yet I of course the printers and compositors am the richest man in England, if you were Nihilisia. ever get entirely to Him, and just to be can make that out, because there is nothing that I want on earth but I was a A Midnight Duel.

pavements, in the ourning near or ley winds. I would willingly do it, if I were not weak and sick. When you hand me over to the bostler, it often happens that he entirely longers me; in his hurry to get through his work that he may go away. Almost overcome by hunger and thirst, wired and overworked, suffering sore pains, I return home; he forgets to give me water, and my fodder is poor and seant. My bed is the hard, cold, moist earth. I am tired

in to death. I would like to sleep, but am in to death. I would like to sleep, but am in too much pain.

Alas! If you do not love me, as I with you did, coinsider, at deast, that alirich and good people always choose the handsome and well-kept horse for the white white the state of the coins white the state of the coins of the coins white the coins of the coins white the coins of their use whilst they set aside a poor animal, like sirself, for whout they only feel pity and disgust. Therefore, the well-exced for horse is a source of the well-cared-for horse is a source of profit to his cowner. Remember, if in time you are as poor as I am, it is your fault, not mine. For this reason trust me as a friend, and do not continue to be my tormentor. Take good care of me, and you will see that I shall hold out much longer and do twice as much work to gain money for you in compensation for your kindness. If each of us does his duit we shall be each of us does his duty we shall be contented and happy together. "And now let me confide a scoret

which has been whispered in my ear by the heat friend we horses have. There will soon be a happy time for all well-treated horses and oxen, also for all good and kind drivers and owners; rewards will be distributed; let us take the trouble, you and I; to try for the first prize. the first prize. THE HORSE, 2"As the most tortured of animals, together with its fellow sufferer. The Ox."—Our Dumb Animals.

How a Secret Nibilist Press Was Found.

The Cologic Uacilie contains some interesting details respecting the discovery of a socret printing-press in St. Petersburg. The most suggestive fact in connection with this account is the in connection with this account is the assertion that the telegram which assertion that the telegram which should have brought the intelligence to the proprietor of the paper at Cologne was detained by the Russian authorities. 2" I esterday evening." says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Gazette. "I dispatched to you a telegram informing you of the discovery of a secret printing-press here. I fancy, though, that the Censor had clapped his black hands upon it, and but little of the original telegram has been permitted to reach Cologne. [The telegram referred to, says the editor, has indeed not been received here.] "I therefore now give you the details

has indeed not been received here. I have now give you the details in full: On Wednesday last, at about four o'clock in the afternoon, the policy-entered the Maison Earry, it the Journelewski l'olk. They found there a printing press and seven thousand copies of the last number of the Nihilist journal. Semlai Seaboda, [Father erland and Freedom.] These had not yet been published. The cine that led to the discovery was obtained in the following manner: The latest number is such of the Fatherland and Freedom was particularly well printed, and it was evident that a new font of appearance in the formation of the plant from the formation of fruit, and greath improves the quality of the grapes. There is no secret about the method. With a sharp pruning buile (which has a curved blade) slash off by a quick stroke the ends of the abouts which are intended to been fruit, leaving those intended to been fruit, leaving those intended to been used in its production. An adept in typography and printing was called in, and, upon examining the Nillish journal, he declared that the Nillish journal, he declared that the type must have been procured from the was liable in pour same than quality, two clasters may be pinched with the inger say thumb just as easily — N. F. Imag.

Peralclous Habits in Fouls.

Fouls that are confined for the most which who enjoys a wide reputation in that particular business. Inquiries were so-

dences of the various employes and composters engaged at this foundry and printing bosiness, and in the house

order man, and near chall be and yet of our set the printers and component of the component

to the bone, and the wound near my tail, both are covered by insects that the string and torment me. I am lame be extra now. In some of the smaller cause I have been poorly shod—so cities and larger towns it is said that it poorly that a nail entered the fiesh; is even difficult to find mechanics for iberefore, I am unable to run eight small jobs, and that skilled workmen hours a day up and down on stone are in some places really scarce.

Canned Corn. To every six quart of corn take one onnce of tartaric acid, dissolved in tolling water; cut the corn from the cob, and put in sufficient water to cook; put the soid in while the corn is cooking; when done seal in glass cans; to prepare for the table, pour off the song water and save it; put chough fresh water to the corn to cook it; for every quart of corn add one small teaspoonful of saleratus, and let it stand a few minutes before cooking; while cooking put in a teaspoonful of sugar; if the corn turns yellow, too much saleratus has been used; pour back some of the sour water till it turns white again; season with salt, cream. butter and pepper; same as frish corn.

-- Eastern Paper.

-The pruning of grape-vines in the summer is rarely attempted except by professional growers. But it is a very useful practice, it keeps the rine with-in bounds, prevents much useless and

AGRICULTURAL: AND DOMESTIC: either a new supply or a demand for ditch, into which they had evidently specified and continued the segment of molasses, one cap of butter, four and diligent, and looking for their raises of floor, one cup of boiling water, to an diligent, and looking for their raises of floor, one cup of boiling water, and diligent, and looking for their raises warned her owner of their danger in ber own peculiar way, but at an emission in it, two teaspoonfuls of ginger, three and the eggs, where many are kept, in (Minn.) Honeer-Presses, and the eggs, where many are kept, in (Minn.) Honeer-Presses, and the eggs, where many are kept, in (Minn.) Honeer-Presses, and the eggs, where many are kept, in (Minn.) Honeer-Presses, and it coulfell was soaked in charcoal, and We are apply to be careless and without respected family was recently on the proof as large as a hickory nut was

order that the profit may be obtained.

Tel discovered several vears ago that it is placed to with fall into had ways. It could was soaked in charcoal, and placed beside plants liable to be defend a piece as large as a hickory nut was placed beside plants liable to be defend placed beside plants liable to be defend stroyed by worms, bugs or other insect personal placed beside plants liable to be defend the stroyed by worms, bugs or other insect personal placed beside plants liable to be defend the stroyed by worms, bugs or other insect personal placed beside plants liable to be defend the stroyed by worms, bugs or other insect personal placed on the service of the service

Rearing of Calves.

The call is the making of the oow. If the young animal is reglected and stunted its constitution is weakened and its vigor in after life is diminished. and its vigor in after life is diminished. If this is permitted, the value of the future animal is seriously depreciated. If this a poor rule which will not work both ways," and if a race of animals, as the Jersey, the Ayrabire, or the Short-horn breeds, for instance, have been so improved and developed by carriul culture, that each is in every respect different from its original type from which the source of improvement started, it is equally reasonable to believe that an animal may be apickly degraded and impoverished by neglect. No other principle is so well established among breeders and naturalists as this, and is practical life upon the farm it should be made the rule for our guidance in the treatment of our young guidance in their estment of our young animals. It should also be remembered animals. It should also be remembered that while this is due physically, it is also true in other respects, and while the body of an animal may be 'developed so its disposition and temper may be modified by early treatment and training. It is not enough, therefore, that young calives should be well test and carel for, and they should be trained by kindness and familiarity for a feture life of usefulness and docily. This young raif does not need full milk at all after the fourth day of its life, as soon as the dam's milk is fit for use in the dairy, the call may be fest upon definited that of the new milk. This is natural heat of the new milk. This is natural heat of the new milk. This is off with the finger and thumb just as easily - N. F. Times.

Peralcious Habits in Funts.

Fowls that are confined for the most part of the year acquire habits which are entirely foreign to them in a unumal state. They are in an abnormal condition. In the disjact our foretathers, before a house for the hens was ever thought of, when the small fook of neglected birds lodged in the free tops, no one eyer heard of such a thing as hens eating feathers (for fi is mostly confined to the hens), or of a case of the roup or canker. Fowls died, to be sure, occasionally, but the cause was seldom or never inquired after. They were the flocks decimated during the fall and winter season by poultry thieves. Our grandmothers and in expectably packing them down in crysalt, and only called them into use on extraordinary occasions, such as a wedding or grand party. Fresh laid eggs in winter were anheard of in those day; and considered an impossibility, and how it is not that we have so much better cared for, that they make better returns.

It is a necessity with hens to lay eggs. They are thus formed by nature, and the text that formed the few that do not perform the furface.

Trues.

A Young Jewish lang of a fich and respected family was recently on the point of being married hear Cologue, in Germany, when a peakant woman entered and forbade the ceremony. entered and forbade the cerymony. She said that twenty years before she had been the nurse of the child now supposed to be the bride, but had accidentally rolled over upon it and smothered it while sleeping. Fearing praishnoon, she substituted her own infant, and allowed it subsequently to be taken from her. "Of course I am much obliged for the education and rearing the child has received," said the womas, "but you can understand that as a good Christian I could never allow my daughter to be married to a allow my daughter to be married to a

Specification.

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