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The golden time when clouds and tears are past! There came a whisper through the autum

"Yea, thou shalt find it after many days. Hour after hour she marks the fitful gleamin Of sunlight stealing through the cloudy lift

Hour after hour she lingers, idly dreaming, To see the rain fall, and the dead leave drift. Oh, for some small green sign of life! sh

Have I not watched and waited many days? At early morning, chilled and sad, she hearken To stormy winds that through the poplar

blow: ACHINIST and General Repairer. For over hill and plain the heaven darkens, Her field is covered with a shroud of snow. 1y1 Ah, Lord she sighs, are these thy loving ways He answers: "Spake I not of many days?"

On banks of moss that take the sparkling

showers : Half cheered, half doubting yet, she strays and To finches singing to the shy young flowers A little longer still his love delays

The promised blessing-after many, days. Livery and Feed Stable. All kinds O happy world! she cries, the sun is shining! Above the soil I see the springing green; I could not trust his word without repining, I could not wait in peace for things unseen Forgive me, Lord, my soul is full of praise; My doubting heart prolonged thy many days. I. L. COSHAM

IN THE PALACE OF TRUTH.

Richard Turner, Esq., a lawyer, let ings raised and moved. All work us hope of future fame, returning home done in a satisfactory manner. Boston the other night in an unenviably bad he had admired with the guarded and in a tore of sympathy. "And after all 1m3 humor, found a certain dainty little note awaiting him on his mantelpiece. MANUFACTURERS of and dealers in It had just come, his landlady said, and

My Dear Mr. Turner: Many thanks for your lovely flowers, which have been greatly admired. It was like your thoughtfulness to remember my birth-day when I had almost forgotten it myself. I was so sorry to have missed your call this afternoon. Sincerely yours, FLORENCE REDIFER.

A very gracious little note, but for some reason it appeared to afford its reader but small satisfaction. Dick read Team and Business Wagons, Paint- it twice with a curling lip, then tossing are rather a poor dancer. Perhaps you ance. A TTORNEY and Counselor at Law. ing, Varnishing and Repairing promptly it into the scrap-basket, he lit a cigar, stretched himself in an easy chair and gars, Tobacco, etc. News npers is! As if I didn't see her, ten minutes Chair Control SMITH, Proprietor. A choice supply of Shaving Soaps, Hair Oil, Colognes, Cosmetics, &c., constantly on hand. Shaving, Shampooing, Hair Chair C cart of his. Shouldn't wonder if he had jerked her out before they got home; and serve her right, too! Why, Snip,

Heavy and Light Team and Busi- what is the matter with you, sir?" Snip was the skye terrier, who failing to understand why he had been slighted, 1y20 was seeking to secure his master's notice by sitting upright and waving his front paws to and fro in a gentle and de-

precating fashion. "Did I hurt your feelings, poor little wouldn't, I assure you, for a dozen little flirts like Florence Redifer, but I do think, Snip, and I expect you to agree with me, that we would all be much better off if women and men, too, would say out truthfully what was in their tained. Collections made anywhere in minds instead of this eternal beating around the bush. Why can't people be a little more candid with their fellowcreatures instead of fooling them to the top of their bent and then laughing

behind their backs? Do you know, Snip?" Snip didn't know, but he was the last dog in the world to confess his ignorance. so assuming a look of wisdom which Solomon might have envied, he gave a mysterious little bark that could mean anything and composed himself again

"Just eight o'clock," said Dick, consulting his watch. "In two hours I've got to dress and go to Mrs. Grey's ball, the biggest bore of the season I haven't a doubt: but there is no escaping it. Aren't you glad, Snip, you don't have

to go to balls?" Snip barked again, this time in an affirmative manner. He always accommodated himself to his master's moods and was well accustomed to being questioned. Alert and vigilant he watched the cigar dwindle down by versation. But Dick was drowsy and cross, and when the cigar was smoked fast asleep, while his little dog, curled contentedly around his feet, looked up into his master's face with a world of patient love in his honest brown eves.

Seven, eight, nine, ten! Was it possible that he had slept nearly two hours and the clock was really striking ten? Dick jumped up, glanced at his watch to make sure, and with a stifled groan prepared to induct himself into his dress snit. This was never a very rapid process with him, and by the time he entered Mrs. Grey's brilliantly lit-up house the great clock in the hall was pointing to quarter past eleven.

The rooms were crowded and stifling ly hot. The very flowers appeared to droop under the glare and the heat, all except some deep red roses which had the head; her bright face lit up with been arranged in a sentence over the smiles, and her white silk gleaming undoorway and whose glowing hearts presented the most sumptuous and intense bit of coloring, even in that many hued cultivated eye. He was not one of thos apartment. It was strange, but Dick found himself unable to read that sen- indifference. tence, although composed of only three short words. The language, even the letters, were unknown to him, and for and the whole affair is very stupid half a minute he stood puzzling over the Don't you think so?" mystery. Then the incoming crowd gently pushed him aside, and abandoning his effort he made the best of his been insulted wherever I went. First, gently pushed him aside, and abandon-

seemingly already much fatigued with her? the work in hand, she smiled as Dick edged up to her.

"Have you just come, Mr. Turner?" she said. "I thought you were to be one of my early birds." "So I would have been." he explained

only, unfortunately, I fell asleep and did not wake up in time." "Oh! that was the case, was it?

Well, such a lengthy nap ought to brighten you up beautifully for the rest | you d of the evening. Sometimes, you know, you are rather stupid." Dick looked at her to see if she meant

a joke, but her pretty face was gravely

raised to his. "You are flattering me," he said, shortly. "I don't mean to, indeed," she answered quite earnestly. "But there not are plenty of men who are always stupid, while you can be rather entertaining, when you are at your best," and

new batch of guests. "Was I ever damned with such faint praise before?" thought Dick. "I won- dang der if I am 'at my best' to-night?"

For a minute he stood, taking a sur- the l vey of the scene before him. The mu- en sicians were playing a waltz, and play- ask ing it well; only strange to say there heavy was a flute among them, which came now fu piping in with its shrill persistent little of Mrs. Grey's ball. treble in a manner distracting to Dick's zart's saying that the only thing in the spects to his hostess. There were still world worse than a flute in an orches- plenty of people about, but a chill tra, was two flutes, and wondered at see Mrs. Grey's choice in music. Never- dancer theless, as long as he was there he might | bored as well dance, and looking around for saying he last words to a party of guests familiar faces, his first glance fell upon | who were about taking their departure. a brown-eyed maiden whom he had met at a party only a week before, and whom tailure, he heard one of them whisper half-supercilious admiration of a veteran society man. In another minute they were on the floor contending with the fact of my guests," returned Mrs. their fellow-creatures for a little room to Grey, for I did my part as well as I whirl around in, and seemingly success-

other pair of dancers. Dick, as they stopped to take breath gladly

after the concussion. "Yes," replied she of the brown eyes. raising them frankly to his face. "You absolut are out of practice ?"

"Indeed I ought not to be," protested he he thoughtfully observed through the smoke Dick, in unutterable indignation at the ful tru wreaths that began to float around his charge. "I never danced more in my

> then," said his companion, gently. "Some people never can thoroughly learn. I think it is a natural gift." Dick wondered if he could have heard aright or if that wretched little flute. still piping away so complacently, had absolutely bewildered him. If there for

ump was one thing he prided himself on more than another -one gift, natural or otherwise, which he felt sure of posse sing-it was dancing. Was the browneved damsel out of her mind or was she simply an ill-bred little thing, who did not know a good dancer from a boy?" said Dick, tenderly. "Well, I bad one? Whichever was the case he lost no time in getting rid of her, and still mute with amazement and disgust took refuge among a group of men at the door.

"You here, Turner!" said one of them 'I hardly recognized you at first, you look so yellow and thin.'

and wondering what he was doomed to hear next.

"I should rather think you did," was the friendly answer. "I just said to Smith here as you came up that between your sallow skin and that bald spot on your head you were beginning o look like an old man before your time. Why don't you take to country life and early hours and freshen up a

"Why don't you mind your own af fairs and kindly leave me to attend to mine?" retorted Dick, now thoroughly aroused, and without waiting for another word he veered around and left the group, who one and all seemed profoundly astonished at his ill-temper.

By this time he began to feel a little uncertain who to approach next. Having been told already that he was stupid, ugly and a bad dancer, what was there left for him to hear. He certainly had never met so many disagreeable people tras in his life, and he had serious thoughts slow degrees, while he waited in well-bred silence for a renewal of the con-he caught sight of a blonde head half hidden behind the azaleas in the conservatory. It was Florence Redifer, out he turned his head aside and fell whom he had never expected to meet coving to-night and whom two hours ago he would have indignantly avoided. But pol for some reason his contempt for her flattery and falseness had been strangely modified in so short a time and he felt a positive yearning to listen again to her pretty nothings and see her blue Bu eyes uplifted with that tender glance of tra admiring trustfulness to his. It must have cost her a great deal of time and the patience to cultivate that glance up to the

> after all, to sneer at the result of such G honest and enduring toil. The next minute he was by her side She did look very pretty; her fair hair tumbled in some mysterious fashion on the top of her shapely litder the colored lamps with a soft and shifting radiance that pleased Dick's to whom a woman's gown is a matter o

its present perfection and it was unkind,

"T came in here for a little air," sh said; "the rooms are so terribly hot

"It has been worse than stupid for way towards his hostess. A pretty little Mrs. Grey told me I was often ve woman, magnificently dressed, but stupid; then Miss Vincent, do you know

the is dancing now with Tom know her: but never mind! she say to you?"

d me that I was awkward and ughly learn." Redifer burst into a laugh

pson for instance"

"I should hope so," said Dick, as she turned gently from him to greet a Simps 1, a little weak-eyed man, who held l fair partner as if he feared she ked with dynamite and was in very minute of exploding, moved laboriously past the door. "If that is u can say for me, Miss Floreart he left the conservatory, ly satisfied he had had enough

He took a look into the supper room, over sensitive ear. He thought of Mo- and went back to pay his parting reto have fallen upon them, the were few and everybody seemed discontented. Mrs. Grey was "Such a pity it should have been a the expense you have gone to!"

"I am sure, then, it must have been could. Why, M1. Turner, are you goful in their struggle, until a slight lurch ing so soon? I wonder if you, too, sent them rather suddenly against an- found my party a stupid one?"

ted so harrassed that Dick for-"That was stupid, wasn't it?" said got the grudge he owed her, and would ave declared the ball both brilliant and delightful, but the words he wished to say stuck in his throat-he ould not give them uttern awful impulse was upon him, own secret horror and dismay nself assuring her the painthat it was the most dismal id ever witnessed in his life,

ver the doorway. ot he must have been

English letters were the 'Palace of Truth." As he read, the magic flute pealed udly and with so shrill a triat Dick fairly jumped, and in ce of his start kicked the sleep-, who leaped out of his master's gazed at him with reproachful,

ng eyes. en o'clock, as I'm a living man!' c, yawning. "Three hours sleep ball for me to-night. Snip, you lain, why didn't yom waken me?" little was silent. He felt the arrant e of this remark, and bore it with mimity of a stoic.

" said his master, slowly, as he andle, "since you did not, and re had all the dissipation and all the candor I need for one night, I think, "Do I, indeed?" said Dick, shortly, little dog, that you and I will go peaceably and gratefully to bed." - Agnes

A Bushranger Hanged.

EDWARD KELLY, WHO WITH HIS GANG WAS TERROR IN NEW SOUTH WALES. patch from Melbourne tells us elly, the bushranger, has been Edward Kelly was the leader g of bushrangers notorious for beries in New South Wales. ad long defied the authorities to up. In the fight between the and the robbers at the time the was captured four persons were

On Oct. 26, 1878, Sergeant Kennedy and two police constables were murdered lood by the gang, which recognized Kelly as their leader. For a long time after that the gang murdered and plundered at pleasure, but in June last their career came to an end in a very nanner. The gang ascertained was being given the police by a scrape from the board to one side; sift nan named Aaron Sherritt, who the other half till the board is well cove known them, and who was an ner. Soon after making this Kelly's gang succeeded in deerritt outside of his rude dwelthen shot him down. Four then roll out; put on the remaining butwere in the hut, and some The outlaws attempted to quite thin; sift flour on it; fold or roll so. The outlaws attempted to quite thin; sift hour on it; fold or roll entz, received a bite from a rat, which at the morning stars to begin their song the time caused him some trouble, but the morning stars to begin their song the time caused him some trouble, but the morning stars to begin their song the time caused him some trouble, but the morning stars to begin their song the time caused him some trouble, but the morning stars to begin their song the time caused him some trouble, but the morning stars to begin their song the time caused him some trouble, but the morning stars to begin their song the time caused him some trouble, but the morning stars to begin their song the time caused him some trouble, but the morning stars to begin their song the time caused him some trouble, but the morning stars to begin their song the time caused him some trouble, but the morning stars to begin their song the time caused him some trouble, but the morning stars to begin their song the time caused him some trouble, but the morning stars to begin their song the time caused him some trouble, but the morning stars to begin their song the time caused him some trouble, but the morning stars to begin their song the time caused him some trouble, but the morning stars to be some trouble to the morning stars to be some tro ed in this, they mounted their and returned to their haunts. ir way, knowing that a special the size required; place on the tin or and arm began to swell, the glands discoming out from Melbourne dish, shaping to the same, and cut off nen to assist in capturing them, led to tear up the rails, and the edge with a sharp knife; fill blood-poison. His condition became the pie with quarters, or, if the apples worse from day to day, and at present he train off the track. The train are large, with eighths, of tart apples; exhibits every symptom of hydrophobia, being in convulsions most of the time, early on the following (Sun- apples; trim it around the edge as be- and requiring the combined strength of g. The bandits stopped at fore, but do not pinch the two crusts to- several persons to hold him in bed. His prisoned the few residents, gether. If you wish to ornament the sufferings are indescribable, and his we plate layers to rip up the crust, let the cuts or marks be upon the physicians say that death will occur in a d Glenrowan, and threat- upper surface only; do not cut through short time. The case is a singular one, w out the brains of the sta- so as to make holes at which the steam and the way to treat it baffles the medithe undertook to signal the can escape. Place the pie in a hot oven cal fraternity. But the Superintendent so as the paste will bake quickly; when thoroughly baked, if the apples are not thoroughly cooked, which can be easily entrapped. A live was sent ahead of the ascertained by lifting the deper crust at a says that the Sherin of Policear, its accomplished one side and peeping in, lessen the heat one side and peeping in, lessen the heat bailiffs, and a posse of police evicted four families last month from the Dering the fort, as well as joining the deper crust at bailiffs, and a posse of police evicted four families last month from the Dering the fort, as well as joining the deper crust at bailiffs, and a posse of police evicted four families last month from the Dering the fort, as well as joining the deper crust at bailiffs, and a posse of police evicted four families last month from the Dering the fort, as well as joining the deper crust at bailiffs, and a posse of police evicted four families last month from the Dering the fort, as well as joining the deper crust at bailiffs, and a posse of police evicted four families last month from the Dering the fort, as well as joining the deper crust at bailiffs, and a posse of police evicted four families last month from the Dering the fort, as well as joining the deper crust at bailiffs, and a posse of police evicted four families last month from the Dering the fort, as well as joining the deper crust at bailiffs, and a posse of police evicted four families last month from the Dering the fort, as well as joining the fort and the was discovered, the train

AFFAIRS IN IRELAND. Lord Erne's Estate and the Relief A Wife's Appeal to her Husband in

Party of Orangemen. A New York Herald correspondent at all, but only that you are tainly is a close, hard-fisted man, and an indignity to the husband, to wit:-

for him his unusual unpopularity. stained, for the truth is that the government's display of precautions has shown the strength of the League better than interrupted by remarks of counsel bearit could have been shown in any other companions, neither they nor any one

else are likely to attempt it again. The crops to be saved on the farm of allegations in the cross bill. Her bosom Mr. Boycott were two acres of potatoes, heaved heavily when counsel argued eight acres of turnips, seven acres of upon the allegations of flirtation, and at mangels, the produce of twenty acres of length, unable to stifle her emotions, corn to be threshed, all valued at £500, she rose from the witness chair, and, Fifty Orangemen volunteered to go and throwing up her arms, with a dramatic save these crops, and they were escorted gesture and tone, exclaimed: - "You by a troop of cavalry and several com- will drive me erazy! Would you rob me panies of infantry, English troops. Without this escort it would not have been safe for the relief party to have Eugene, my husband, save me, save

gone into County Mayo. Nothing, continues the correspondent. could so vividly convey to the mind an idea of the state of Mayo as the sight of was well filled with ladies, witnesses

government may be trusted to have the had accompanied Mrs. Gregory to court me in here and board and lodge me three sary, and, if they were undeceived, the gave him to distinctly understand that out." try, amidst all the scenes and noises of at the scene, and some began to sob. of indolence and of being a disgrace to a

startling scene. The line stretched out quite an eighth of a mile. First came a troop of hussars, then several companies of infantry surrounding Captain Maxwell and the wagons loaded with hay, turf and provisions, then ambulance wagons, then more soldiers, constabulary and newspaper correspondents, the rear being brought up by a car containing the officers of the local Land League and a crowd of children and women hooting and cursing the hungry army, as they called it, referring to the breakdown of night and to-day that there was an utter absence of men, young or old, along the Leaguers issued an order that no man should show himself and that the people should allow the expedition to pass un-

leaguers have less control. How to Make Pie-Crust.

To make pie-crust, one pound of flour, a quarter of a pound of lard, a quarter of a pound of butter, a glass of cold water, a cool pantry or room, and quick movements are essential. Place half the flour in a heap on the molding board; cut the lard into and through it until quite fine; add cold water and stir with the knife. When wet and quite soft. ered; lay the dough on it; roll it out, but be careful not to get it too thin spread half the butter over it, and then cover the butter with flour. Fold and ter, and cover with flour; fold and roll than a fourth for the whole of one crust; flour the board and dough, and roll to

A DRAMATIC DIVORCE SCENE.

The St. Louis Times says :- Judge r, and intimated that I never had a brief conversation with Mr. Boy- Lindley's court furnished a dramatic cott, the agent of Lord Erne's estate, in scene recently. The trial of the divorce County Mayo, Ireland, but he seemed case, Ellen Gregory vs. Eugene B. id merry as silver bells. "But to be vague and wild in his talk, as if he Gregory, was in progress, and the plain-Mr. Turner," she said, "your were dazed by the terrible position. He tiff occupied the witness stand. Her s do not claim for you that is about fifty years old, of short stature, counsel, Judge William C. Jones, had and wears a shaggy gray beard. There addressed the court with reference to sped and then recovered; he is a hunted look in his eyes that comig hardened now. "I always mands the sympathy of every one except the husband's cross bill, to which some are willing to accept the riches and flatte d myself I did," he said boldly.

She dooked at him in some surprise. him bitterly, and will kill him just as the husband's counsel, W. H. H. Rusrse I don't mean to say," she sure as he gives them the opportunity. sell. The cross bill charged conduct on , "that one cannot get around From all I have heard Mr. Boycott cer- the part of the wife construed legally as graceful or sure footed. There has incurred the resentment and ill-will The wife had written a letter to her aty of men here who dance worse of the tenants and laborers by the harsh husband, who had absented himself for rules and general severity. None dislike him more than the very police who he returned to her, she would enter guard his life, some of whom told your upon a life of shame. Although the correspondent of many acts which earned cross bill did not specifically charge adultery, it set up allegations of flirta-Mr. Boycott will leave Ireland very tation on the part of the wife with soon, as the strain is becoming too various parties in St. Louis. The neighgreat, and after the present demonstra- bors of Mrs. Gregory denied in strong all never have the audacity to tion he will never be able to live down terms that she had ever cultivated relathall never have the audacity to tion he will never be able to live down to dance again," and with a the intimidation. The county Mayo or tions of an improper character with the intimidation. ganizations are on the alert, watching members of the other sex. Evidence the camp closely. They hardly dare at- was offered to show that the lady had just a wee bit saucy !" tack it with the present heavy force op- met a man, unknown to her husband, in posed to them, but if vigilance were re- one of the city parks, and that upon anlaxed there are daring spirits enough to other occasion her husband had seen carry out an alarming, if not successful, her in company with some stranger, and midnight attack. They would gain a that upon his advancing to deal the man greater victory, however, if they ab- a blow, his wife cried out, "He is an

innocent man; do not touch him." Mrs. Gregory, whose examination was upon her husband's counsel, W. H. H. sible. Russell, as he proceeded to speak of the of that? You have ruined my characacter! My God! I cannot bear this!

and try to catch a cannon ball covered with raw hide. The game is to get peo-These impassioned utterances produced a great sensation in court, which the Boycott relief cavalcade, winding its way along the narrow and muddy road to the husband brought him to his much money as is paid for fee

escort few of the expedition would have Judge Jones, her counsel, making the pectin'. Instid o' usin' me to devel reached Mr. Boycott's house alive. The like effort. An elderly gentleman who best knowledge of the precautious neces- also came forward, but the husband months for nothin'. Law's a queer lay West is indeed awake. The fifty civilians, his wife, having summoned him to her lost to sight amidst the solid ranks of a side, he would allow no one else to rencolumn of hussars and infantry march. der any service at that particular time. ing through a quiet and peaceful coun- The ladies in court were much affected ordinary rural life, made certainly a Mr. Gregory gently placed his wife in the witness chair, and Judge Jones continued his efforts to calm and compose his client, but it was evident to the court that the witness was in no condition to resume her testimony, and he laborers; then more soldiers, then advised her friends to remove her from the court room. This was promptly done with the assistance of lady friends.

Red Hot Ice.

Professor Carnelly informs the London Chemical News that by sufficiently compressing ice on its sides that it can be made as hot as boiling water without the commissariat. It was notable last melting a particle. The professor says: appointed me. I once considered you "Having come to this conclusion, it was easily foreseen that if these ideas were out only a bit of matrimonial paste." route. The reason was that the Land correct, it would be possible to have solid ice at temperatures far above the ordinary melting point. After several unsuccessful attempts, I was so fortumolested. This command was implicitly nate as to obtain the most perfect sucobeyed except in the town, where the cess, and having obtained solid ice at temperatures so high that it was impossible to touch it without burning one's at his club, but the officer refused.

"This result has been obtained many times and with the greatest ease, and not only so, but on one occasion a small quantity of water was frozen in a glass vessel which could not be touched by hand without burning it. I have had ice for a considerable length of time at temperatures far above the ordinary boiling point, and even then it sublimed away without any previous melting." If all this be true the time will soon come when we will be able to kindle fires with snow balls.

Bitten by a Rat.

Over one year ago a man living near Hartsville, Indiana, named Henry Coolentz, received a bite from a rat, which at soon healed, and it was almost forgotten, until about three weeks ago his hand tending, showing every sign of severe

spondent of the London Standard lys that the Sheriff of Donegal, his he gang sought refuge in e where they had imsedents of Glenrowan, and after a long and which four were killed by wounded, the whole ed.

"Am I lookin' for work?" indignantly replied the honest tramp, in response to the citizen's question. "Am I lookin' for the citizen's question. "Am I lookin' for work? Not much I sin't. There's too much work in the country now. It is a large propertor, having bought up land when it was cheap. He is married to a daughter of the late Gen. Wadsworth, of Gen.

In tryin' to keep out of the way of it."

WIT AND WISDOM.

PEOPLE who take moonlight strolls on railroad tracks shouldn't be offended if

the coroner doesn't recognize them. An Iowa editor called a concert a "musicale," and half his subscribers stopped the paper. They said they wouldn't patronize a man who couldn't spell musical better than that.

RICHES may take to themselves wings, but the Philadelphia Dispatch's expetrust to luck about the wings.

THE Boston Transcript wonders what baby would think it worth his while to go through the wear and tear of growing up, if he knew he were to become a freight brakeman or a druggist's clerk? "Why. Polly." said her mother 'what a long time you've been. Where

is the cotton I sent you for?" Polly (who has lost the money): "You shouldn't send little things like me to buy totten." A Poser. -Elderly lady (with foot like dumpling)-"It's not so much a durable article that I require, Mr. Crispin.

I want something dainty, you knowsomething coy, and at the same time THE happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts; therefore, guard accordingly, and take care that you entertain no notions unsuitable to virtue and unreasonable to

nature. - Marcus Antonius. THOMAS BACH of Garrard county, went to Harrodsburg, imbibed too freely of whisky and stole a kiss from a pretty ing upon the matter set up in the cross school ma'am he met on the street. He vay. For, plucky and praiseworthy as bill, listened with great interest to the was immediately arrested and fined \$100, is the action of Captain Maxwell and his colloquy and kept her eyes steadily fixed after which he left town as soon as pos-

> An exchange says: Young men and maidens who are holding back from getting married until they are rich enough should remember that Adam and Eve had no such squeamish notions. What ignorance! Why, they were the undisputed owners of the whole world. Base ball, it will be remembered by old settlers, is a game played by

ple to pay two shillings to come in

eighteen persons wearing shirts and

drawers. They scatter around the field

the resources of the country they stick

THE constituents of the member of the general court from Huckleberryville were discussing his qualifications. They accused him of ignorance of the law, respectable community. The member asks, admitting all this, wherein he fails to represent the people of Huckleberry-

THE earnest men are so few in the world that their very earnestness becomes at once the badge of their nobili ty; and as men in a crowd instinctively make room for one who seems eager to pass through it, so mankind everywhere open their ranks to one who rushes zeal-

ously towards some object lying beyond "REALLY, my dear," said Mr. Jones to his better half, "you have sadly dis-"Then, my love," was the reply, "Console yourself with the idea that paste is very adhesive, and will stick to you as

long as you live." A GENTLEMAN from New York, while under the influence of stimulants, asked a Galveston policeman to let him look "There's Southern courtesy for you," remarked the stranger. "In New York I have had a policeman chase me five blocks just to give me a chance to find out all about his club."

A DARKEY recent y made application for a divorce from his wife. When asked on what ground he demanded a divorce he explained as follows: "De ground of dis occasion is sufficient enough. When I rented ten acres and worked one mule, I married a woman suitable for de occasion. Now I rent sixty acres of land an' work five mules. My fust wife is a mighty good ten-acre wife, but she don't suit de occasion ob sixty acres. I needs a woman what can spread more. HE STOOD twirling his hat in his hand

in the hallway. It was about time for step nearer the door. "Well," she replied, as she stepped to the door also, "Well, I—I must be going. If—"That's right, John, if," and she leaned her head on his shoulder. "If-youhave any conundrums to ask-—them—now." He was measured for a new hat and a pair of gloves on that

WHEN one looks into what is meant by training one's self according to the principles of the gospel one is surprised to see how much there is besides en ergy, enterprise, activity; how must there is that means simply suppression standing still and holding in. But things belong to the religious life—is energizing, the accomplishing and all

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LOCAL NOTICES.

Howorth's Double Show,-Grand Hi-Star Comedy Company and McGill's Mirror of Ireland, will exhibit

at Franklin hall, Monday evening, Nov. 22d. Seats can be had at Lindsey's drug store, and we advise you to secure them early, as this troupe always draw crowded

SPECIAL OFFER.

Remember that any one that subscribes now will receive THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS FREE to Jan. 1st, 1881, and a full year's subscription from that date. Subscriptions received at Hunter's news rooms, and by Miss Stewart, at the post-

The manufacturer of Davis' Baking Powder advertises on the label the exact contents of the package. If you care to know what you eat you should try it. Cheapest, best and thoroughly reliable.

VILLAGE ITEMS.

Drumsticks will be in order next Thurs-

First snow flake of the season last Mon day evening.

Ferrier & Mitchell have been putting up a new barn for our North Main street time in his life. stove dealer, William Mulligan.

The Hartford Carpet Co's brick block, since, has been repaired and will soon be

jail was the result.

olden style.

byterian Sunday-school is to take place next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

If you want to laugh and grow fat

Barnum.

olic School house next Sunday at 12.30 p. of that league in this place.

The first ball of the season is to given by the Father Matthew T. A. B. Society, at Franklin hall, Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 24th. The floor will be under the direction of John M. Carney. Music by Emmon's orchestra of Hartford. Supper will be furnished by B. F. Lord.

The Western Union telegraph company are setting new poles along their line and are apparently making preparation for a largely increasing business. The loads of fixtures received at this depot

looking store. The silver labeled jars Christian hearted, always ready for any and bottles are arranged upon the good work, and we learn from her friends shelves in good taste and present a and neighbors in Springfield that time pleasing appearance. The three silver did not tarnish but burnished her Christbound show cases are filled with a fine ian graces as she neared the perfect day. selection of toilet and fancy articles. She leaves three daughters to mourn her while the upright cases, at the sides of loss, Mrs. Bullock of Worcester, Mrs. the room contains a well selected stock Bond of Springfield and Mrs. Sexton of of patent medicines, etc., all under the New York. Her funeral was attended at charge of Mr. John Damon.

Last week we printed a proclamation by his excellency Charles B. Andrews, and this week, in another column, we print one by A. Sloane & Sons.

Anthony Grady and Mary Long were brought before Justice C. F. Morrison yesterday, charged with breach of the peace. Each received a fine of one dollar and costs.

New signs seem to be all the rage just now. James Fowler, James Fealley, The Thompsonville Trust Co., Fred Smith, Charles Jones, Robert J. Steele, Charles Thorogood, George Begg, B. F. Lord. and still there's more to follow.

place at this village yesterday at 10.30 a. m. Mr. Galvin was a former resident of this place. He enlisted in the United States service on the 23d of May, 1861, and serve nearly four and a half years when he was discharged. During the past few years he has been living at the soldier's see quite a company of "Boys in Blue" home at Dayton, Ohio, from which place his remains were sent to this village this publican victory. After quite an extend- so that freight can be loaded and unloadweek. They arrived here on the 10.24 ed march they partook of cider and apples ed direct from the cars. This will be a train Wednesday morning but were not interred until Thursday, the remains having been withheld by the Express vantage of the damp weather and have company for non-payment of the charges taken down some of their tobacco. Robwhich were \$40. His comrades and old ert Davidson has about three thousand Thursday evening, in Burnap's hall. A HAZARD-In Springfield, Mai soldiers were the bearers.

The barn at the old Union hall is being fitted up into a tenement house, facing on

an attractive appearance being lined with the east side. side. To test the ease of riding in this he took his family for a short drive, one

at a time, but after turning one of his ling House. party over, it was concluded that it could be more satisfactorily arranged for riding with springs and more than one wheel. At a meeting held at Mrs. James Ray- day evening. The building was one in holds last Tuesday evening for the purpose of forming a literary association, changed their clothing as they went to the following officers were chosen: David and from their work. At the time of the Foster, Windsor Locks, and still await Sanford, pres't.; Miss Anna Briscoe, Miss fire there were some sixty suits in the

presidents; Miss Adella Hunter, secretary; Miss Rilla Cowing, treas. At each music, charades, etc, will be in order. The next meeting will be held two weeks from to-night, at Mr. R. C. Hitchcock's.

The following members of Thompsonville High School have not been absent during the term which closes to-day Moena Roemer, Issie Sloane, Allie Hitchcock, Frank Lovejoy, Eddie Parsons, Mattie Starr, Horace Abbe, James Wood, Emma Steele. The attendance has been

very good, averaging 98 per cent. It is reported that some of the school boys who make daily trips upon the cars are in the habit of remaining in the depot until after the train starts, then run out and board the moving train, as they have sometimes seen the conductor do. A loss of a leg or an arm would be a serious les-

A fine large, new eight flange Morris & Ireland safe supersedes the one recently ruined by robbers at Franklin hall mar-

The night school under the charge of Principle R. C. Hitchcock is to be opened on Monday evening, Nov. 29th, at the High school rooms.

ENFIELD STREET.

Thanksgiving services will be held in the Congregational church on Thursday at 10.45 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Winch. Subject: "The Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sexton and Miss Kittie Wightman are visiting with Mrs. R. A. Potter.

looking so well. He has the care of a large lettuce house at Amherst, Mass., the lettuce being grown for the New York market.

The schools have been examined this

Runaways on the street are getting to happiness of the newly married couple. be quite fashionable of late. Thomas

and much esteemed residents, died at Smith furnished a truly liberal entertaindon't fail to attend Howorth's Double Springfield on Tuesday the 16th inst., at ment of coffee and other "fixins," which Show at Franklin hall, next Monday even- the residence of her son-in-law, E. W. were well appreciated. After this were ing. Lots of good things are promised Bond, Esq., where she has resided most speeches and music. The company sepand this troupe always gives you your of the time since the death of her husband, arated with cheers for Gordon Willough-Col. A. G. Hazard, some twelve years by, the first republican representative ever The union Thanksgiving service, of the since. Col. Hazard and wife were both nachosen in East Granby, and for Mr. and three churches, will be held in the First tives of West Hartford, Conn., where they Mrs. Smith. All pronounced it a very Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock, Thurs- were married quite young and commenced enjoyable occasion.—Hartford Courant. day morning. Sermon by Rev. F. S. life in a very modest way. Col. Hazard, by his energy and great perseverance soon showed business talents surpassed by few. who are in sympathy with the land league With but the very poorest school advanquestion, in Ireland, to meet at the Cath- tages in youth he soon overcome and made up this loss by improving every Baptist church in South Windsor, Sunm. for the purpose of organizing a branch opportunity to purchase books and in every way improve his store of knowledge until he became quite a scholar and a very good public speaker. He might have obtained any position in his native 8 feet high was covered with corn, onions, state that the people had in their power to give if he had been in position to take it. He early became connected with the Powder Company that built the Hazard Powder Co's works at Hazardville and was not only president but as he owned a majority of the stock was nearly with the words when uncovered by the their fellows. They are so good, so sole manager for many years. He was very successful in business and accumu- illuminated with different colored letters. new poles are adapted to take on 42 lated about \$100,000. to leave to his heirs 20 of the scholars of the Sunday-school good. For them, nobody prays as to wires, while there are but 13 on the old after giving quite liberally in his lifetime. poles. There have been nearly two car His wife was fully his equal in her sphere, although rising from low circumstances The choir under the direction of Prof. A. other men are, and all the other to great wealth, was never haughty, S. Roe, organist, furnished splendid music. thank God that it is so too. (Laughtyr. George Begg's new drug store was proud or aristocratic; very social and enopened last Monday and it is really a fine tertaining, a good neighbor, kind and

> Springfield to-day and her remains were laid beside her late husband and children in the family lot in our cemetery.

[The following items were received too late for The Church Family are now busy shipping their crop of sugar beets, of which they have already sent three carloads of ment house on Suffield street for Mr. E. about twelve tons each. The yield is very D. Coogan. Mr. Connell is completing light in comparison to what was expected. The agent who was around last tract was taken by J. C. Mead of Hartspring trying to induce parties to grew ford. them, talked about forty to sixty tons per acre. The yield in this case will probably this fall. Large amounts of freight are not exceed fifteen tons. They are hand- rec'd for Rainbow and Poquonnock as well ed very carefully so as not to cut or as for the manufacturers here. The T.

per ton of 2,240 pounds. DISTRICT No. 6,-The inhabitants DISTRICT No. 6,—The innableance of this district were called to their doors on Tuesday evening by the sound of drum received. The business outlook in this section is very promising.

MACK—COLLINS—In this village 7th, by the Rev. J. A. Mulcaby, Mack and Miss Mary Collins. who had got together to celebrate the re- the north side of their depot for a drive-way

and returned quietly to their homes. Several of our farmers have taken ad- freight.

HAZARDVILLE. Sigel Winnewisser is visiting friends at Bellows Falls, Vt.

A Landshultz is building a new barn 40 vested in a new coach. It presents quite x 20 with a stripping room for tobacco on

> Frederick C. Winnewisser has purchas ed Conrad Paul's barber shop at Bridgeport, and has opened a shop at the Ster-

A building belonging to the Hazard Powder Company and known as the wash house, was destroyed by fire last Satur- freight. which the help washed themselves and building, all but about a half dozen however were the laboring suits belonging to day hands, while three or four of the neeting one hour will be devoted to the others were nearly new, belonging to the study of English history, after which, night hands. The building and contents were entirely destroyed. The work of clearing away the rubish and rebuilding was begun early Monday.

The new house at the town farm is completed and landlord Moody with his 'family" have taken possession.

Chas. M. Abbe, who has enlarged and remodeled his barn during the past summer is now repairing his house.

Quite a number of the farmers have ommenced stripping their tobacco and the crop appears to be very much better than for several years past, the growth is large and there are no white veins to be

Norton Abbe has torn down the old Abbe house and is now putting up a very neat new one in its place.

A thorough painting has much improved the looks of Myron Pease's house, but when the new blinds are hung, won't things shine?

A very pleasant time was enjoyed at the home of Mr. John Prior last Tuesday evening, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Lovina Prior to Mr. Lewis Allen of Hayden Station. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Chase of Scantic. A company of about fifty friends and relations were present and among the number were several from Nebraska, New Britain, South Windsor, Hartford and Hayden Station, who presented the happy pair with many useful and beauti-Wednesday, and we are glad to see him ful presents. The bride's dress was of dotted muslin, trimmed with lace, satin next term. and flowers. After the ceremony, they were ushered around a table filled to overflowing with rich viands, which all the next Legislature. enjoyed. Music, dancing and various heartily participated in. The party Sunday morning, in which he took occaup a coal stove in his house for the first broke up at about eleven o'clock, with sion to sharply condemn their failure to the best wishes for the prosperity and do their part toward church support,

which was damaged by fire a few weeks | Carroll while taking a forge to the depot | Granby, including many ladies, met last | prayer meetings. The discourse was last Tuesday, found himself and forge un- Thursday evening by invitation at the plain spoken and sparkled with telling loaded very unceremoniously at a corner house of Sylvester Smith, for a jollifica- points. Last Friday, selectman Franklin Smith of the road. The horse and wagon went tion over the results of the election. A Last Friday, selectman Franklin Smith of the road. The horse and wagon went tion over the results of the election. A mr. Horace Burr has been chosen lead to the barn. In the fine procession was formed, under escort of the suffield brass band, Mr. Burris a ground the circle and returned to the barn. In the fine procession was formed, under escort of the suffield brass band, Mr. Burris a ground the circle and returned to the barn. In the fine procession was formed, under escort of the suffield brass band, Mr. Burris a ground the circle and returned to the barn. In the fine procession was formed, under escort of the suffield brass band, Mr. Burris a ground the circle and returned to the barn. In the fine procession was formed, under escort of the suffield brass band, Mr. Burris a ground the circle and returned to the barn. In the fine procession was formed, under escort of the suffield brass band, Mr. Burris a ground the circle and returned to the barn. In the fine procession was formed, under escort of the suffield brass band, Mr. Burris a ground the circle and returned to the barn. In the fine procession was formed, under escort of the suffield brass band, Mr. Burris a ground the circle and returned to the barn. In the fine procession was formed, under escort of the suffield brass band, Mr. Burris a ground the circle and returned to the barn. In the fine procession was formed, under escort of the suffield brass band, Mr. Burris a ground the circle and returned to the barn. In the fine procession was formed, under escort of the suffield brass band, Mr. Burris a ground the circle and returned to the barn. In the fine procession was formed, and the circle and returned to the barn. In the fine process of the circle and returned to the barn. In the fine process of the circle and returned to the barn. In the fine process of the circle and returned to the barn. In the fine process of the circle and returned to the barn. In the fine process of the circle and returned to the barn. In the fine process of the circle and re fore justice C. F. Morrison on a complaint Frank Pease of King Street was on his the Suffield brass band, thirteen pieces, fine musician, his power with the flute of vagrancy. Thirty days in the Hartford way to the post-office with a load of school led by the officers of the Boys in Blue, being equalled by few. The band boys, Wednesday morning, and when near Potter and Parson's shop, the harNext in two and four horse teams were and leadership of Professor Vose during Ladies' and Children's of goods suitable for well known for its tobaccc sheds and ice house a coat of ness broke and the horse cleared himself the Boys in Blue with their torches, the past year, paint, red with white trimmings after ye from the wagon, breaking the shafts and followed by citizens in two horse teams Major Hathaway's house, hall and completely upsetting the wagon, boys, and private carriages. The procession tents at the Log Cabin grove, Southw dinner pails, etc. The horse, after run- passed around the square, six miles, the were destroyed by fire early Mo quarterly concert of the First Pres- will receive the benefit; glad to count the ing to the Garfield club. The dwellings at the time barely escape

Mrs. Salome G. Hazard, one of our old crat, were tastefully illuminated. Mr

HARVEST CONCERT.—Another of those popular and grand Sunday-school concerts which the pastor, Rev. Mr. Simmons, is noted for getting up, was given at the day evening the 14th, to a crowded house. The subject was "Harvest Days," The platform was covered with fruit and all kinds of vegetables. One large pyramid beets, turnips, parsnips, carrots, squashes, pumpkins, potatoes, apples, grapes, etc.
There ware 20 different kinds of vegeta-intimate with is in a bad way. He thinks bles. Another pyramid of barrels was himself too cultured, but the proper way covered with flowers and fruit. In the to spell that kind of culture is c-o-n-c-ei-t. center of the platform was a transparency | Some men get too good to associate wit children spelt "Harvest Days" beautifully foundedly good-(laughter)-that t took part in the exercises. 13 of the ought, nobody preaches as they ought, children were seated on the platform. They thank God that they are not

of the finest harvest concerts ever held. Mr. Isaac L. Hayden has been laying a new pipe from his house to his siphon for the convenience of having water to

their outbuildings. Cider is being made in large quantities. James Kenedy, who has been traveling with P. T. Barnum's show the past sum-

mer has returned to his home. Nearly one-half of the tobacco is stripped; the crop is very fine.

James Connell is building a brick tene-Superintendent Bailey's house. The con-

Business at the freight depot is rushing bruise them, and are sold for five dollars Pease & Sons Company are daily receiving large quantities of lumber and building of materials for their fall and winter trade.

great convenience to all who handle much

An entertainment will be given by the Young Men's Catholic Association, next good time is expected.

Rev. Mr. Lincoln will preach his farewell sermon in the Episcopal church next

Charles Brisco is fitting up the carriag and blacksmith shop which he purchase of R. P. Mather and will soon be in readiness to do all kinds of work in his line.

depot last Wednesday to do extra switch ing, on account of the great rush

A cow with calf by her side, was by ur-gent request from a party in Springfield, nose, because it will run for you till it shipped on the through freight to W. Si an owner at the depot.

Neal Stolker will soon open a harnes shop and sleigh depository in Strong's building. Frank Briscoe started for Florida t

The town meeting, which was called Wednesday to take action on the police question, adjourned sine die withou

transacting any business whatever.

Mr. John Cotter, who is employed 1 the Seymour Paper Co. in their extensiv improvements, has moved his family from East Windsor to this village and occupie the upper tenement in Robert McCowen

The Miller case was adjourned to ha past ten o'clock next Monday. Next Wednesday the prize ball com off and will undoubtedly be a grand cess, as the committee have spared neith

time or expense to make it a grand aff Supper at the Central House. John H. Cline, whose barn and ciga shop was destroyed by fire a few weeks since, has fitted up a new shop and will

commence rolling the weed next week.

Henry Blackmer is building a house west of the depot, on the west A Good variety Sunday. Nearly ten pounds of butter week have been made from her milk duri

The last lecture of this term at Institute was delivered by Rev. W. H Eaton of Westfield, Mass. Subject "Reading." The course has been se well appreciated by the instruction inparted and the interest manifested by the

candidate for messenger of the House in

Baptist Pastor Stubbert of Suffield ther amusements followed and were preached a special sermon to young men, and mentioned some of the places which A Large Stock at Pop-A goodly number of republicans of East they frequent instead of the church

jumping from thewindow. The schools here closed the last Friday for a vacation of two weeks. The teachers, Misses Bu

Shepherd, will return next term. Workmen commenced work here week on the new telegraph line o American Rapid Telegraph Co., which to run over the Hill on the way Hartford to Springfield.

Newton R. Lewis has gone to W bury, Conn., to engage in the sewing Some of the farmers commenced ta

down their tobacco the last rainy t It appears to be a very fine crop.

Rich Men.

The following is from a recent sermon delivered by Dr. Beecher: "A man that man's pride, for with prosperity comes power and a tendency of self will; of this the Scripture says: 'See'st thou a mar hope (they didn't pay compliments in those days)-more hope of a fool than of him.' What a hopeless set there are The Hills Brothers have repainted about Brooklyn, and some of them here."

Births,

McCAULEY-In this village, October 1 st a daughter to William J. McAuley. BURBANK - In Longmeadow, November 10th, a daughter to Burbank,

TAYLOR—In Longmeadow, Mass., 1 ember 10th, a daughter to Frede Taylor.

GALLOWAY—In this village, Nove 12th, a son to William Galloway. MORRISON—In this village, Nov 19th, a daughter to Charles S. Mo PORTER—In Windsor Locks, Nevel 15th, a son (11 lbs.) to Chas. A. Melissa E. Porter.

Marriages.

Peaths, MATHER-In Windsor Locks, Nov. Edward E. Mather, aged 50 years

GREEN-In Hazardville, Nov.

Charles T. Green, aged 6 years. 16th, Salome G., widow of Co Hazard of Enfield, Ct., aged 79 SPAULDING—In Suffield, No Olive L. wife of Dea. Nathan ing, aged 65 years.

WANTED.

A good smart boy, about 14 years old, need not apply. Address in own handwriting, stating age, etc. Merchant, care of The Parsons Printing Company, Thomp-

Specialties Next Week

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PETER COOPER'S FRONT DOOR SMASHED. •Francis Reed Porter, professing that Peter Cooper owes him money for greenback articles in the National Journal Thee sitting careless on a granary floor, smashed in the plate glass doors of Mr. Thy hair soft-lifted by the winnowing Cooper's residence, Monday night, and

A MAINE BURGLAR CAUGHT IN NEW YORK. Bill Nelson, alias Robert Wilson, who escaped from jail at Alfred, Me., October 28, was arrested on Sixth avenue, Monday night, and this morning was remandthorities can be heard from. The prisoner is charged with burglary at Biddeford, Me. His accomplice, one O'Neil, who escaped at the same time is still at large. THE MINNESOTA INSANE ASYLUM BURNED, WITH SERIOUS LOSS OF LIFE.

The state insane asylum at St. Peters, And touch the stubble plains with rosy Minn., was partially destroyed by fire Monday night. The fire proves to have was ten years in erection, was Hedge-crickets sing, and now with treble finished i. hree years ago at a cost of \$500,of the loss of 1. 'te vary from two or three to fifty, but no be dies have been found and no one is surely discovered as missing. When danger fre in fire became imminent the superintende. "t ordered the release of all the patients, a rd it is probable that in the confusion ome were wandered off aimlessly.

representative of the bondholders for

er than the preliminaries, and, mean- crop of the past summer's growth, which operations as if peace were impossible. Towns and villages are visited by the expeditionary forces and plundered and

J. J. Greenough of Deerfield, Mass. has about 35 tons of ensilage. It is cove. ed with a presure of 100 pounds to ans?—Because they can't decline matrivisage entered Knowlson's drug store on the squ are foot. Four men with requisionny. ite mach 'nery can ensilage 10 tons per day, and M 'r. Greenough thinks that this manner of p. eparing food for stock quite a saving of foo der, and predicts that at no distant day it will be quite generally opted by the farmers.

n Peekskill and No aturday night at full ith a terrific shock, tearing her tom out. All hands on board, includi. the pilot were asleep, which a gentleman at Peekskill says is no wonder as they have worked night and day without rest th.

obstructing a United States deputy marshal in the discharge of his duty on election day. It is claimed that they caused the escape of a prisoner in the ensteady of the states are prisoner in the enstead of the ensurement of the enstead of the ensurement of the the marshal.

an extra train on the New York and New cover them; in the morning put them in England railroad, was climbing between cars near Manchester he fell to the ground and was terribly mutilated by the carwheels. He was brought to Hartford and fruit allow a pound of sugar; put the taken to the hospital where he died soon fruit and sugar into the kettle, with enough taken to the hospital where he died soon after. Quinn was 21 years old and un-

lost two children, last week, they being sick only a few hours.

Rev. Richard Povey had a large audience at his lecture in the opera house, at Rockville, last Sunday afternoon. His subject next Sunday will be "Railroad teaspoonful of cream of tartarto be mixed Cries No. 1.'

Alvin C. Eggleston, roadmaster of the Derby railroad, was crushed between a life is despaired of. .

day evening. Among those present were Gen. Jourdan, B. F. Tracy, Henry Ward somewhat. The cream should have been B eecher and representatives of the famous | whipped stiff in a syllabub churn. Beat 306 of the Chicago convention. Mr. Vennor thinks the coming Winter ter. Pour into a wet mold and set on ice will be characterized by heavy snows in to firm. It will be firmed in a few hours

the nort hand heavy rains in the south, if buried in the ice. and extre use cold weather. The coldest and extre the cold weather. The coldest months will be December and January, white sugar, and pile it up on a dish, put the snowiest the latter part of December on it in different places square lumps of and March, the warmest February. He jelly or any kind of preserved fruit; beat predicts a large ice crop and an early the whites of five eggs with white sugar, and flavor; add to this when beaten very

A very important cons. olidation of West-drop it over the rice, giving it the form of a week of spow ern and Southwestern railroad lines is a rock of snow. rumored, with Gen. Grant in a prominent WHITE MOUNTAIN CAKE.—One cup of position in the management. The roads butter, three cups of sugar, four cups of position in the management.

The roads are the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, the Missouri Pacific, the Union Pt cific and the Wabash and all leased line, 3. The of the Wabash and all leased line, 3. The of the Wabash and all leased line, 3. The of the Wabash and all leased line, 3. The of the wabash and of the wabash and all leased line, 3. The of the wabash and of the wabash and of the wabash and of the wabash and all leased line, 3. The of the wabash and of movement looks to the extension of an Bake in layers with icing between. Flavor American line to the border of Me xico, American line to the border of Me XICO, and it is said that it is the project willich has called Senor Romero to this country.

From the border the line will join one to flour, and two eggs, and stir into the the capital of Mexico, which is mainly to

mont Valley road, was run Monday. has been arrested in New York on charge of being concerned in the Middletown bank robbery, and has been fully identified by the cashier and paying teller as one of the men, who engaged them in conversation while confederates robbed the bank. Both Carson and Jourdan will be brought to Connecticut for trial as soon as the requisition papers are ready.

**Real Complete Carson Real Carson in the Middletown of cold rice, mashed fine, to which add one-half pint of sweet milk or cream, ten or twelve well-beaten eggs, pepper and salt to taste; put a liberal lump of butter into your pan, heat and pour in the mixture; bake a light brown in a quick oven. You will find it very nice.

NELLIE A. WILSON. Charles Heywood, alias George Carson soon as the requisition which will be shortly. nisition papers are ready,

Ode to Autumn.

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness! Close bosom friend of the maturing sun: Conspiring with him how to load and bless With fruit the vine that round the thatch

Newport's bows. The passengers on the shells shells Newport were highly indignant, and at a With a sweet kernel; to set budding more meeting appointed a committee to look in- And still more, later flowers for the bees, Until they think warm days will never of words of the same termination that cease;

my cells.

Who hath not seen Thee oft amid thy Sometimes whoever seeks abroad may

Or on a half-reaped furrow sound asleep. Drowsed with the fume of poppies, while beyond all moderation and to you a vex-Spares the next swarth and all its twined

And sometimes like a gleaner thou dost keep Steady thy laden head across a brook; Or by a cider-press, with patient look, ed by Justice Smith until the Maine au- Thou watchest the last oozings, hours by hours.

flowers:

Where are the songs of Spring- Ay, While barred clouds bloom the soft dying is placed at the head of a Nation.

Then in a wailful choir the small gnats been a horrible disaster attended with Among the river-sallows, borne aloft 'ass of life. Only one wing of the build- Or sinking as the light wind lives or dies;

on. The le sis \$150,000. The reports The redbreast whistles from a garden-And gathering swallows twitter in the

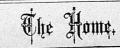
skies.

Seed Leaf Tobacco.

The year to end with the close of next month, December, will show a large if overlooked and burned. This probability not a profitable business done in seed leaf is increased by the fact that some of the tobacco in this country. In the matter of rooms were quickly filled with smoke and profits, too, there is reason to believe an Nor on a fox hunt when he wants a could not be entered by the rescue rs. improvement will be shown on late preimprovement will b There were 656 patients in the hospita coding years. The trade started last Janlast year. The inmates were cared for warr with a visible supply of 223,000 after the fire by the citizens. It is cases, whereof 175,000 were new and 48,- sion."—Savannah Recorder. Nor to anthought that some took advantage of the 000 Ad stock. Of the latter a mere remother printing office to get a lot of deconfusion to run away, while others nant 1 emains, while of the former a good-linquent subscribers and deadheads. Nor Inquest subscribers and deadheads. ly portion has been sold, though a part of to a butcher when he wants "fat." Nor The Narragansett hotel at Providence it was bought from the farmers and held to an old cheese when he wants "live was sold by auction, Wednesday, to a by the packers at high figures, and the export has been smaller than might have thirsty and has five cents in his pocket. been anticipated. As we write, this Ex. Nor to his pocketbook when he The negotiations for peace between trade in this city and elsewhere is in a The negotiations for peace between state in the count and prosperous condition. The Chili and Peru have progressed no furth-sound and prosperous condition. The sound and prosperous condition. The bard's Printer Advertiser. Nor to a cloth-

while, the Chilians are conducting their is supposed to be of unprecedented magnitude, bears with some considerable weight upon the yield of 1879, now the only one on sale, except in odds and ends, in the room," said that it could not be burned, the people flying without firing a but the brisk demand of cigar manufacturers keeps prices firm and business active. - The Tobacco Leaf.

Why are young ladies bad grammari-



enough cold water to cover them, and boil until they are soft and add the juice to the water, and syrup which w York, juice to the water, speed, may be left from the quince reserve, and bot-strain it. To each pint of juice allow a serve, and ng pound of sugar. Spread the sugar in pans and put it into the oven to heat; it must be watched and stirred, to prevent burnug. Let the juice boil for five minutes on pour in the hot sugar, stirring until entirely dissolved, and skimming any that may arise. There will be very

scum Let it come to a hoil, then take

Quince Preserves. —Pare and core the quinces, and cut into halves or quarters, as suits the size of your jars; let them Monday, as John Quinn, a brakeman on stand over night in enough cold water to the kettle with the same water and let them cook gently till you can just stick a fork into them; take the fruit out with a skimmer, weigh it, and to each pound of of the water to make a good syrup, and let them boil gently until they are clear; take out carefully with the skimmer and Diphtheria is quite prevalent at Rock-ville. Fred Gainer on Prospect street tity of fruit, and the kettle is not large, it is best to put the fruit into the syrup a little at a time.

> BRIDE'S CAKE. -One and one-half cups of sugar, small piece of butter, one egg, one cup of milk, two and one-half cups of flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one with the flour, spice, and fruit if you Halters, Collars,

BAVARIAN CREAM .- One pint of rich milk, and the same of sweet cream; yolks moving car and a coal bin at Ansonia, of four eggs, one-half ounce of gelatine, Tuesday, and so terribly injured that his one small cup of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla or other extract. Soak the gelatine two hours in enough cold water A dinner and reception in honor of Gen. to cover it. Heat the milk, and stir in Grant was given at the residence of Pres- the gelatine until melted. Pour this upon idential Elector Beard in Brooklyn, Mon- the beaten yolks and sugar, and heat until it begins to thicken. It should not boil a spoonful at a time, into the lukewarm custard, until it is like a sponge-cake bat-

ROCK CREAM.—Boil a cup of rice in stiff, a tablespoonful of rich cream, and

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deserve your commendation. This, with much intoxication and powder demonstration and torch light illumination and bonfire conflagration displayed with great ostentation to excite your admiration, with oyster suppers for digestation, with some assassination and profawhere are they?
Think not of them—thou hast thy music nation and every other abomination, and finally with an inauguration, one man

A Printer Doesn't.

A printer doesn't run to the doctor Doors, every time he gets out of "sorts."-G. W. News. Nor to a baker when he gets out was burned. The whole structure, And full grown lambs loud bleat from of "pi."—Winsted News. Nor to hell when he wants the "devil."-Patriot. Nor to a wood pile when he wants a good "stick."-Hawkeye. Nor to a Bible when he wants a good "rule."-Muscatine Journal. Nor to a gun shop when he wants a "shooting stick," or "slugs."-Pilot. Nor to a cabinet shop when he wants "furniture."-Colorado News. Nor to see his girl when he wants to "go to press."-McKinney Advocate. Nor to a lawyer when he has a "dirty case."-Waco Examiner. Nor to a street car when he wants "space." - Corsicana Observer. among the ladies to see a well made up "form," or even to make a good "impresmatter." Nor to a pump when he is wants a free ticket to the show .- Hub-

> ing store when he wants a "cap." A bachelor, upon reading that "two lovers will sit up all night with one chair done unless one of them sat on the floor. Such ignorance is painful.

An old lady with Hibernian voice and Broadway this morning and ordered such a large quantity of carbolic acid that the druggist's suspicions were aroused and he said, "You must have the smallpox at your house." "Och no indade," replied QUINCE JELLY.—Take the cores and the dame, "its the very O'Lord we have, parings of the quinces, put them into though I don't understand why they call

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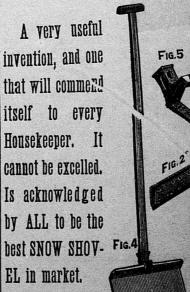
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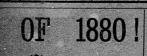
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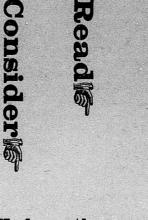
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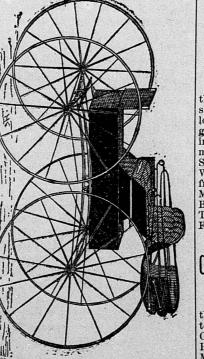
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nber, 1880, will date from the st, of January, 1881.

GENERAL TTEMS -Thurlow Weed, the veteran editor, had a reception by the New York Press Club on Monday, the occasion of his 83d anniversary.

on each vessel entering the port of the capital, for the expenses of keeping the -Jesuits having attempted to re-enter

Portugal, the various governors have been instructed to strictly enforce the decrees of 1834, abolishing all religious -John H. Elkins was sentenced at Portsmouth, N. H., on Monday to twenty years' imprisonment for the murder

of A. H. Dearborn on the night of Octo--It is reported that Jesse Pomeroy was frustrated in another scheme to escape from his cell in Concord, Mass... by sawing through a thick boiler-plate

with a saw improvised with a knife. -A St. Petersburg dispatch says: The Governor-General of Kasan will be superseded and tried shortly for forcibly attempting to convert 700,000 Tartars to the Orthodox faith.

-Referring to the Whittaker case Gen. Sherman in his annual report says: "A thorough, patient, close investigation in the midst of a tumult of abuse resulted in a perfect vindication of the authorities of that academy.

-General Sherman's annual report and advocates the selection of places for ganization of the army provides for 11 general officers, 555 officers, and 1,286 enlisted men for the staff; 1,989 officers and 24,214 enlisted men for the line. Of recruits unassigned to regiments, reducing the possible force for military service to 23,520 enlisted men, and renews his recommendation of last year that Congress be asked to give 25,000 enlisted men specifically to the troops of the line of the army.

-The Cork Land League calls on the county farmers to poison all the game covers, as the landlords have demanded coercive measures.

-The international single scull race Australia, was rowed over the Thames crees. championship course on Monday. The starting point was the Bells The stakes were £400 and The Sports-A tremendous crowd witnessed the wagered on the result, odds of 6 to 4 being laid on the American. The race was won by Hanlan, who led his opponent from the start to the finish easily. -Warren Sheppard (colored) was hanged at Montgomery, Texas, Friday. Thousands witnessed the execution.

-P. K. Barger was sentenced in Scranton, Pa., to eight years and four ver, 20,668; Dow, 1,939; Phelps, 44. months in the penitentiary for embezzling \$50,000 from John Jermyn by a system of false entries. -The Post Office Department, of

Washington, has issued an order for- Presidential electors was: Hancock, bidding the payment of money orders or the delivery of registered letters ad- majority, 15,191. dressed to "J. B. Gaylord, manager of the (fictitious) School of Design, Chica- four counties to hear from, is as folgo, Ill.," on the ground of his being en- lows: Hancock, 88,309; Garfield, 55,gaged in a fraudulent enterprise.

who is charged with having forged the voting. so-called Morey Couted to President

part, perpetrated by one or more persons to deprive General Garfield of 26,105. votes. In concluding he pronounced in the same amount of bail.

-In response to inquiries the National Democratic Committee make the following statement in reference to the so-called Morey letter: 1. Neither the his defeat. committee nor any sub-committee thereof have ever taken any action in called to the attention of the Chairman of the committee on the night before its publication, on the 20th of October. 3. That the Chairman thereupon requested Mr. Smalley, a member of the committee, to examine the letter; but permission to do so was refused at the office of the paper. 4. That no member of the committee ever saw the letter, or any copy or portion thereof, until after its therein, or gave any advice in reference thereto. 5. That Mr. Hart brought the State, 211,758. original to the headquarters, 138 Fifth avenue, on the afternoon of the 20th ult., where it was seen for the first time Hancock, 10,778; Weaver, 236; and by any member of the committee, and Dow, 20. then examined by several members and of Gen. Garfield came to the conclusion

reasonable number of the electrotype plates of the fac simile which had already been prepared by the paper. 7. No denial having come from Gen. Garfield of the authenticity of the letter, notwithstanding the telegraphic demand of the New York Herald and a very sharp leader in that paper, the committee decided to give out the electrotype plates, which was accordingly done. The propriety of this action was not doubted by the committee, as the letter seemed to be in harmony with Gen. Garfield's views on the subject covered by the letter, gathered from public records of undoubted genuineness. 8. That the rfist complete denial was not published until four days after the original publication; and to this denial, unsupported by any other evidence, the committee, in view of Gen. Garfield's connection with other scandals, attached no weight. 9. That, therefore, when evidence was offered to show that Morey was a real person, and not a myth, the committee called for its production as they were bound to do to evidence been given, it has been done privity of the committee or of any mem-ber thereof.

Iatter, in Lycoming County.

—The Smithsonian Institut

The correspondent of the London in Vatican circles that the Pope is much embarrassed about Irish affairs. He fully understands that it is not a quesbut between the friends of order and the minutes in right ascension and 68 minanarchists. He openly disapproves the utes north. agrarian movement, and sincerely desires to assist the English Government, if possible. He is well aware that he is only hearing one side of the case, and he feels that were he to break silence he might, in seeking to do good, produce a contrary result through his imperfect knowledge of affairs."

—The Census Office has issued a bulletin of the results of the first count of population of the State of Massachusetts. The total population as shown by this bulletin is 1,783,086, of which 858,521 are males and 984,565 females; 1,339,970 are native and 443,116 are foreign born. The whites number 1,764,682 and the colored 19,004. Included in the colored are in the State 237 Chinese, 8

—A terrible casualty happened on Wednesday night at Bordell City, 12 miles from Bradford, Pa. A number of men were gathered at their boarding-house and sitting around the fire engaged in conversation, and four men were up-stairs in bed. As the fire began —The Congress of Santo Domingo to burn low in the stove one of the men has decreed that \$1 per ton shall be paid took a cupful of oil from a bucket near took a cupful him and threw it on the coals. The oil trust. remaining in the cup catching fire and ourning his hand he threw it away, and it fell into the bucket, nearly full of oil. An explosion instantly ensued and the burning fluid was scattered all through

the room, deluging the clothes of the men. They ran out-doors covered with a sheet of fire and writhed on the ground in their agony. Meanwhile the house burned to the ground, and in the embers were found the charred bodies of the four who had been up-stairs, whose names were Elliott, Brown, Hyde and Healy. Of those who were downstairs, Joe Dannock, Henry Monroe, Frank Welsh and another name unknown, are dead. The fifth victim is not expected to recover.

-Mr. Boycott the Earl of Erne's Lough Mask agent, whose trials and ribulations have for the moment obscured in the public mind the movements of Mr. Parnell and the Land League, has finally lost heart and become thoroughly alarmed for his personal safety. He has announced his resolution to throw up the lease he has held for thirty years and return to England. Mr. Boycott has resided for twenty years at Lough Mask, and durshows the army to be in good condition ing his occupancy of the estate he has expended over £5,000 there on various permanent garrisons. He says the or- improvements. His last crops were gathered by the aid of English troops. -About half-past 6 o'clock Friday morning an explosion of gas occurred on the south side of the Ford Pit at these latter, 694 are detailed as clerks or Stellarton, N. S. All the miners were at work in different parts of the mine. The explosion was so terrible as to sweep quite across to the other side of the pit. killing the men and horses within reach. Sixty men were shut up in the mine at the time of the disaster and forty of those lost their lives. -The customs revenue of the United

\$186,522,064. -Sixty persons were injured in a conflict between the police and the between Edward Hanlan, champion of people at Tourcoing, France, caused America, and Edward Trickett of by the enforcement of the religious de-

Congress in Pennsylvania is: Republiat Putney to the old ship at Mort- cans, 441,384; Democrats, 45,085. The lake, four miles and three furlongs. Republicans elect their nineteen members by an average majority of 4.160 man championship challenge trophy. and the Democrats their members by an average majority of 5,340. About race, and thousands of pounds were twenty thousand votes were cast for other candidates not identified with the great parties. Of twenty-three Senators chosen seventeen are Republicans and -The following is the official vote

for President in Pennsylvania: Gar. field, 444,704; Hancock, 407,428; Wea-The total vote was 874,983. Garfield's plurality over Hancock is 37,276, and majority over all opposition 14,625. -The official vote of Maryland for 93,706; Garfield, 78,515; Democratic

-The official vote of Alabama, with 794; Weaver, 4,551. The missing coundecision in the case of Kenward Philp, very light, more than one-third not

on that the Garfield 375,048. Hancock letter is a complete forgery in every Weaver, 5,456; Dow, 2,616; Garfield

-The official canvass of the vote in the whole matter infamous, and held San Francisco gives Garfield 19,057 and Philp for the action of the Grand Jury, Hancock 21,477; which makes Hancock's plurality in this State 122. Rose-crans defeated Davis for Congress by 1,509. Judge Terry, Democratic elector, runs 205 behind his ticket, insuring

-The total vote of Illinois officially is 621,980, as follows: Garfield, 318,reference thereto. 2. That it was first 205; Hancock, 277,454; Weaver, 25,-821; Dow and scattering, 500. Garfield over Hancock, 40,751. Garfield over all, 14,430.

-The official vote in Missouri was as follows: Hancock, 208,589; Garfield, 153,587; Weaver, 35,135. Hancock's plurality, 55,002; majority, 19,897.

-The official vote of Virginia is as follows: Regular Hancock ticket, 96,publication, or was in anywise concerned 640; Readjuster Hancock ticket, 31,284; Republican ticket, 83,834; total vote of

-The official count of the vote in

-Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for other persons not members. All those Ireland, had an interview in London who were familiar with the handwriting with Mr. Childers, Secretary for War. The sending of a large force of troops that the letter was genuine. 6. That to Ireland in order to immediately silence the committee decided to purchase a the Land Leagure agitation was agreed the Land League agitation was agreed upon.

-Leonard Heffner's restaurant, in Ellenborough, Wis., was burned Sat-urday and two of his children, aged three and five years, perished in the flames. Their mother was severely but not fatally burned.

-Russell Dart, a prominent citizen of Buffalo, shot Emil Seilert, a music teacher, because he made love to his daughter. Seifert may die. -The New York State Board of Health

met in Albany Wednesday and passed resolutions urging upon physicians, teachers and others the necessity of vaccination as a preventive of small--Edward Luke, aged seventeen,

St. Louis, Mo., committed suicide by throwing himself into the river because he had been severely whipped by his father for spending a dollar which he had collected.

-Warrants have been issued by Gov. Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, for the hanging, on Thursday, Jan, 6, 1881, of Daniel F arrive at the truth. 10. That if the letter has been forged or any fraud committed in reference thereto, or any false dered his wife in Philadelphia; George Smith and Catharine Miller, who murwithout the knowledge, consent, or dered Andrew Miller, husband of the

-The Smithsonian Institution has received from the Astronomer Royal of Times at Rome says: "It is well known | England the announcement of the discovery by Lohse, on November 7, of a comet in 22 hours 46 minutes right ascension, 42 degrees 34 minutes north tion between Catholics and Protestants, declination, with a daily motion of 7

> -Nearly 3,000 Jews have left Rou- Confederate rats, and a candle was a His orchard contains 15,000 mania for America. -A number of grain-laden vessels are

frozen up in the Volga. -There has been a severe shock of earthquake in South Austria, by which thirty people were injured.

30,000 troops and sent reinforcements to Salonica and Volo. -Goodshaw's hoisting works at Bodie, Cal., were destroyed by fire Monday and four men working on the 660-foot level were found dead at the bottom of the shaft. Engineer, Parker, it is feared,

colored are in the State 237 Chinese, 8
Japanese, 341 Indians and 11 East Indians.

—The total acreage of wheat in Ohio in 1879 was 2,318,370 and the total number of bushels raised 40,052,119—an average yield per acre of 17 2-10 bushels. This is the heaviest yield by 5,000,000 states \$23,610,000, of which \$14,660,000 is dollars, \$4,280,000 half-dollars, \$3,576,000 quarters, \$1,046,000 dimes, \$48,000 half dimes.

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has also been burned to death.

LIBBY PRISON AT AUCTION. Sale of the Famous Confederate

Stronghold at Richmond. Libby Prison, the historic military iail of the Confederate Government, has

been sold at auction under a deed of Libby Prison was the most famous of the Confederate military prisons, and potatoes. It was the most artful by the Confederate Government it was ranked as the most secure, although the success of the tunneling enterprise of Streight, Rose, and others rather depreciated the idea of its safety, and caused Major Turner to double his guards. The Libby in outward appearance has changed little since the war. Even the sign, although now much weather-stained and rather indistinct, is there still-"Libby Prison." The iron bars have been taken away from the windows and sold as old iron. Soon after the war the prison was without tenants, but finally a Northern gentlefront of 140 feet and a depth of 105 feet. When it was used as a prison it was divided into nine rooms, each 102 feet might strike me in passing.

many places on the walls there can still all their weight on the other end of the be seen letters and dates carved in the bricks by Federal captives. Scattered about there are designs by those and I could hear a rolling and tumpling prisoners who were artistically inclined and had a turn for the sculptor's art. Skulls, crossbones, coffins, chains, are mixed up with more ambitious attempts which the beholder's fancy can take for horses, cows, or dragons.

Libby Prison was not the first choice of the Confederate Government as a States for the year ending June 30 was military prison. Soon after the commencement of hostilities the authorities began to look around for a suitable building as a prison for Union soldiers. They fixed upon a large frame building in what is known as Lumpkin's alley. This was the first military prison in Richmond, and, perhaps, the South, and was called "Castle Godwin." It had been built and used as a "jail" for the housing of slaves before they were sold. Lumpkin's alley was filled with these large houses called "jails," and here the slave sales took place. Castle Godwin had not been in use a year before it was good eyes to discover it. That was found to be too small for the accommodation of the prisoners, and the Confederate authorities fixed upon the large warehouse of Libby & Sons, "on the

Castle Godwin was nearly a mile from the river and in a low and swampy por- darkey who had the run of the estabtion of the city. It is a singular fact lishment, and who generally came by that none of the Libby Prison officials sunrise to awaken the prisoners. He are now in Richmond. There are quite made it his business to get some one a number of ex-Confederates who acted outside the prison to read him the disas guards at the prison still living here. patches from the seat of war, and these Major Turner, the Commandant of the he turned over in his mind until he had Libby, was one of the youngest officers managed to work them up into a graphic in the Confederate service, and his rank description of the battle, generally Judge Davis, of the New York Su- ties will add about 2,000 to Hancock's was owing to the fact that he had been managing to give the victory to the miles. When the journey has been simple desire to get as much as possible preme Court, on Saturday rendered his majority. The vote of the State was at West Point. When the States seceded he was a cadet there, and at once resigned and came South. He held the reports of Union victories elated the horses, having gained the advantage of device made to look old, in order to rese letter attribCarfield. The the facts, he day, and showed the following result:

The official vote of Ohio of the Noposition of Commandant of the Libby prisoners to such an extent that they became liberal, and rewarded his for the Hub. 340.871 to Mexico and experienced an

rous life with Maximilian, / Afterward | co plurality, 34,177; Garfield over all, he returned to Mississippi, studied den- top of his voice, tistry, and one of his guards says that Here I is wid de la he is now a successful dentist in Mem- spatches from de seat er phis. In speaking of the sale of the signal was enough, and th Libby, Mr. Joseph Wingfield, an ex- would crowd around the wily guard, told his experience on a memora- while he related "de latest 'so ble night while standing sentinel over the prisoners there. which often ended with the grant intelligence, "An' Ginrel Lee's n

"So the old prison is sold, is it?" he prisoners, so they put a large lot of them in the second story of the building across the street. Soon after these prisoners in want. came the prison officials got a large supabout a bushel a day. At first it was cials in Richmond. ahought that the rats took them, but a second thought showed that the idea was

absurd. Sentinels were posted all around the building with orders to shoot any man they caught stealing those yams, but they didn't see anybody to shoot, to Eagle Rock in quest of am and although they were posted there day | They began by compelling temperance and night, and no one was allowed to men to drink with them, the alternative enter the room in which the potatoes being instant death. Their next diverwere kept, they continued to disappear sion was to repeatedly cross a bridge at the rate of a bushel a day. The Con- and dare the gate tender, a noted athfederates saw their yams disappearing in lete, to come out of his house and colthis way and were furious. The thing lect toll. Then they shot all the dogs was an unaccountable mystery. The and hens in the place. By this time the doors and windows of the room were inhabitants were terrified, and gobody sealed, and private marks were put on but the marauders were out of doors. the wax, so that if any one of them was opened it would be known. The next morning the officers went into the room, dog into the house. Keller and am-The wax was all right, but another berlain were cattle herders, an bushel of potatoes had vanished. Well, got weary of being imprisone sir, it was the maddest crowd you ever store, where they had gone to saw. They came after me and ordered some purchases. They carefully loaded me to take my stand in the room. They a rifle apiece, and went out to locked me in, and a lighted candle was town of the nuisance. Mohan an put at each end of the room so that I land fired first, but missed, ar could see. I was ordered to shoot on speedily killed by the herders. sight anybody I saw stealing those yams. It was terribly lonesome in that room. Just as fast as I would light one candle Marden, of Baltimore, Md., 6 and go to the other end of the room to experiment of keeping the ir

godsend to them. After a lot of worry I got the rats out of the way, and sat down near the door waiting for developments. There I stayed till twelve o'clock; but, though The Turkish Porte has called out I kept my eyes on the potatoes all the time, I couldn't see any of them going. Shortly after twelve I heard a creaking, grating sound, which seemed to be all over the room at once. I cocked my gun and held my breath, but still I couldn't see any sign of life except the rats creeping about the floor. By

I saw it was a brick, and could d guish a rope tied to it. I crept a l nearer to get a good look at the t but before I could examine it, it drawn slowly up, and there was ab

peck of yams sticking to it. It we through a hole which had been c the floor above, and presently came of again with a thump right among rangement you ever saw. The had about fifty holes drilled in it, through each hole a sharpened penny nail had been run, so that w the brick fell among the yams t nails stuck to every one they fell I couldn't help laughing at the sr dodge those Yankees had taken to at the yams. I gently put my hand ward and caught hold of the r Pretty soon they began to draw or and when it did not move I heard without jerking.' They did pull sta ly, and fairly lifted me from the floor. thought some of those spiked hails

on the floor above, showing that the suddisastrous effect. I heard another voice say: 'There, now, I told you so. in the shape of thin-legged animals, You've broken the rope. We've lost our brick, and to-morrow we'll be found out.' Then another voice called out : Can't you see it? We might hook it up.' Next I saw a long neck protruding through the hole, and a fellow peering down. Then I called out: "T trouble any more of those potatoes shoot.' That fellow's head shot back through that hole just like a terrapin, and it was as still as death up there. I hated to tell on them, because it was such a sharp scheme of foraging on the enemy, but I had to. When the officers went up the next morning to examine the room it took a long time to find the hole. Those Yankees had cut a hole about a foot square through the floor, and it was done so neatly that it took where the officers' vams went to."

> There were two characters connected with Libby Prison whose whereabouts doubtless many an ex-prisoner would like to know-"Old Ben" and "the General." The former was an old Union forces

took 'n run." Old Ben, although he said. "Well, gentlemen, I never go by claimed to be a Northern sympathizer, that place without laughing now. I was deeply grieved when the war ended, can't help thinking of the cute trick as it closed the Libby and deprived him played by a lot of Yankees there. The of his occupation. After the evacuation fact is it was so good that, although I he hung around the old place for a week had been ordered to shoot in among or more, and took pride in showing it to them, I disobeyed orders. It was about such Union soldiers as had never seen it '63, and the Libby building was so before. He afterward was engaged with crowded that it wouldn't hold any more gangs of negroes in cleaning bricks in the burnt district. The old fellow lived about ten years after the war, and died

"The General" was a younger negro, ply of sweet potatoes (regular yams) who was almost as taciturn as "Old from North Carolina, and stored them Ben" was loquacious. He was a prison on the first floor of the building in official, his principal occupation being which those prisoners were confined. the fumigation of the prison. Every Big sweet potatoes were luxuries in those morning he went through each room days, and Turner and those fellows kept | with a pan of burning tar to give the a strict watch over the building, I can place what he termed "a good Union tell you. The third day after they had smoke." He left Richmond soon after been stowed away it was noticed that the war and went North. With him they were disappearing at the rate of disappeared the last of the Libby offi-

Western Desperadoes. Mohan and Gilliland were well in Utah as desperadoes. They r

AN EXPERIMENT.-Last april light the other, the rats would cut the from 2,500 of his pear trees by first one down. They were regular fires around them on severe those treated as above described fruit that sold for more \$6,000 balance of the orchard produ paratively little.

> Among the physical impossible enjoying bodily vigor while turbed, the bowels are irregula ese conditions which int do-with the acquisit figsh, the dyspeptic, constituse Hostetter's Stomach which has been accorded in professional quarters, experience have proved to popularity which it has g

Two Bloodthirsty Boys.

Two Louisville lads, having crammed heir little noddles with stories of Inans from dime novels, decided to run away from home. They had money ewough to buy one ticket. They "flipped up a nickel," and Willie Tucker won. The other, Alfred Hitt, decided to go in a trunk. His companion, having locked and strapped the trunk, had it delivered at the depot and checked for Selma, Ala. He bought a ticket for himself and started by the same train. The boy in the trunk was furnished with a bottle of water and a supply of bread to subsist on during the trip, and a few holes had been cut in the trunk for the admission of air. The whistle blew and the train started off with Tucker occupying a seat in the coach, while the trunk containing young Hitt was thrown topsy-turvey in fellow say: "Steady, boys, the brack's the baggage-car together with a lot of hung in something. Pull her steadily without jerking." They did pull steadi-such circumstances the boys thought for a while that their dreams would surely warehouse. Subsequently it was used as a tobacco steamery, and then as a tobacco factory. The building has a rope. I was afraid to let go, because I his desire to be out of the box. The air partitions have been knocked down. In hauled it out just as they were putting ceived, and piled up all around young All women should exercise their wisdom. Hitt's cage, completely shutting off his in this way.—New Haven Palladium. supply of air. This was too much for might, frightening the baggage-master, case of rheumatism being cured by who thought the train had been boarded | fright: den giving way of the rope had had a by robbers. The lid was broken off, and young Hitt was revealed to the sight of the astonished baggage master. The romance had been completely taken out use of her limbs." of the boy, and he wanted to go home. He told the whole story. Tucker was found, and the precious pair were sent back to Louisvile

> A Scare. -Some Russian officers in American naval officers had been seen drilling Chinese troops. The Russians of the statement. The Russians, how- other remedies had failed. ever, asserted that they had seen factory explanation. It appears that cow. the Chinese servants on board the American vessels are sometimes drilled with the marines, and the Russians, it turned out, had seen them put through their it and you will at once feel its tonic movements.

> If the gentleman whose lips pressed restores the natural life and strength to the lady's snowy brow and thus caught the weary body. It can now be had in a severe cold had but used Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup, ne doctor's bill would always prompt and efficient in action.—
>
> New Bedford Standard.

SHARP THIEVES .- Minnesota thieves hire the best horses they can find at the livery stables, with a driver, to take made they leave the driver securely

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In a Bunch.—An elopement party at Vincent, N. C., consisted of four couples, all of whom had been forbidden by parents to marry. They met at train

> [Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.] A Strong Conqueror.

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MARKET NOTES.

NEW YORK MARKET.

The wholesale New York market quotations show: BEANS.—Prime, \$1.65@\$1.75; fair to good, \$1.55@\$1.60 per bushel.
BUTTER.—New York sold at 29c.@33c. for choice in pails, and 22c.@25c. common to good;
Western sold at 20c.@26c., and the common Western at 18c.@20c, OHEESE.—Factory fancy, 12%c.; do. fair to good, 10c.@11c. EGGS.—Quotations ranged from 22c. for ordinary to 27c. for New York, New Jersey and Depressionality. Western at 18c.@20c.

ordinary to 27c. for New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.
Flour.—Superfine, \$3.90@\$4.40; Western, \$4.75@\$5.10; extra New York, \$4.75@\$6.25
HAY.—Shipping, 85c.@90c.; clover, 65@75c.; salt, 65c.; straw, 65c.@\$1.05c.
Hers.—New York, 16c.@23c.; Eastern, 16c.@20c.; yearlings, 16c.@23c.; olds, 4c.@12c.
PETROLEUM.—Refined, 11%c.; crude, 7c., in bulk; in barrels, 8%c.; naphtha, 10%c. in shipping order, and 14%c.@15c. in cases.
Pork.—New mess, \$15.00@\$15.50; dressed hogs.5%c.@6%c.

PORK.—New mess, \$19,00@\$15.50; dressed hogs, 5%c @6%c.
WHEAT.—Spring No. 3, \$1.14@\$1.15; Milwankee No. 2, \$1.06@\$1.07; amber, \$1.17@\$1.20; white, \$1.17@\$1.18%.

RYE.—State, \$1.01@1.03.

WOOL.—Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia, xxx, 46c.@48c.; xx, 44c.@45c.; No. 1, 47c.@49; No. 2, 42c.@44c.; common, 38c.@40c.; New York and Western xx and x, 38c.@42c.; No. 1, 45c.@47c.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. FHILADELPHIA MARKET.

FLOUR.—State family, \$4.75@\$5.00; rye flour, \$5.50; wheat, State, \$1.15@—; amber, \$1.18; corn, yellow, 58c.@58½c.; mixed State, 55½c.@59c.

PETROLEUM.—Refined, 12c.; crude, 6½c.
WOOL.—State and Western xx, 44c.@45c.; x, 44c.@45c.; medium, 47c.@48c.; coarse, 40c.

40c. BOSTON MARKET.

FLOUR.—From \$3.75@\$4.00 for low and mediums, to \$5.00@\$6.50 for choice Minnesota. Corn, 57c.@59c. for mixed and yellow.

BUTTER.—Common, 18c.@22c.; Vermont dairy, 23c.@30c.; choice creamery, 29c.@31c, CHESSE.—9c.@13\\(\alpha\)c.

BEANS.—\$1.40@\\$1.90.

HAY.—Choice, \$19@\\$21

OATTLE MARKETS.

BUFFALO.—Cattle, good quality. \$5.15@\$5.30; hogs, fair to good, \$4.25@\\$4.75; best, \$5.16.

EAST LIBERTY, PENN—Best cattle, \$5.25; edium to good, \$4.65@4.90; common to r. \$3.30@3.25. Hogs, Yorkers, \$4.35@.50; Philadelphias, \$4.60@\$4.65. Sheep,

A Stubborn Editor.

A remarkable story of the determined pigheadedness of a Dublin editor has een told in connection with the present land troubles. A Dublin paper publand troubles. A Dublin paper published an account of the murder of a certain landlord, which, when it came to the notice of the man in question—who the notice of the man in question—who is the notice of the no the notice of the man in question-who was at the time well and hearty-caused him considerable surprise. He therefore wrote a letter to the editor, saying that he was alive, unhurt and un-shotat, but the editor replied, gravely rebuking him for contradicting a report which he had received on excellent authority. The person declared to be killed then went to Dublin and saw the editor, who declined to be hoaxed by a 'pretended" Mr. So-and-so. In fine, it was not until that gentleman's solicitor sent a letter threatening legal proceedings that the editor knocked under.

Woman's Wisdom.

"She insists that it is more importance that her family shall be kept in full health, than that she should have all the fashionable dresses and styles of the times. She therefore sees to it, that each member of her family is supplied with enough Hop Bitters, at the first began to stifle him, and the warm blood appearance of any symptoms of ill rushed to his head. At a point on the health, to prevent a fit of sickness with road some additional trunks were re- its attendant expense, care and anxiety.

A SCATTERING SHOT.—The Illustrated him, and he cried out with all his London News contains the following "The Bristol Mercury relates the case of a man who at one shot killed three pigeons, wounded a fourth, broke several panes of glass, and cured a rheumatic cripple by frightening her into the

> [St. Louis Western Watchman.] Music Hath Charms, etc.

One of the great manufacturing interests of Boston, is the Emerson Piano Company, whose pianos are used with high appreciation and satisfaction north China waters recently worked throughout the world. In a recent conthemselves into a very needless state of versation with Mr. Jos. Gramer, and alarm. A rumor was circulated that one of the proprietors, that gentleman remarked: I have used that splendid remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, in my family and found it to be so very beneficial that complained to Commodore Schufeldt, I will never be without it. It has cured who indignantly denied the truthfulness | me of a severe case of rheumatism, after

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THE THRIFTY JAPS.—A traveler just returned from Japan reports that the feudal devotion which, under the old regime, characterized artists as well as them a distance of fifty to a hundred others, has now been supplanted by the out of the foreigner. An illustration of The keen old fellow had learned that bound in the woods and go off with the this is afforded by the fact that brandtreble or quadruple their mrket value.

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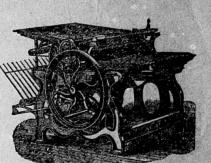
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