I don't half live, penned up in doors; a stove not like the sun.

When I can't see how things go on, I fear mey're badly done. badly done:
I might have farmed till now, I think- one's famlly is so queer-As if a man can't oversee who's in his eightieth

Father, 1 mind, was eighty-five before he gave up But he was dim o' sight, and crippled with the rheumatiz.

I followed in the old, steady way, so he was sat-But Reuben likes new-fangled things and way-

I'm glad I built this southern porch; my chair I haven't seen as fine a spring this five and twenty year!
And how the time goes round so quick!—a week,
I would have sworn,
Since they were husking on the flat, and now
they plough for corn!

When I was young, time had for me a lazy ox's naught;
I'd rather use my legs and hands than plague my head with thought.

eyes, and, therefore, could be easily recognized by the constabulary; and she had

Across the level, Brown's new place begins to make a show:
I thought he'd have to walt for trees, but, bless
me, how they grow!
They say it's fine—two acres filled with evergreens
and things;

astray:

Book-learning gets the upper-hand and work gets
slow and slack,
And they that come long after us will find things
gone to wrack.

strain; I had that field so clean of stones, but he must

degree, as the rector was observing to me only yesterday. But them acrobats is quite another matter. However, lissom as they are, they must run a little faster, and climb a little higher, I can promise them, before they can get out of the reach of John Stott."

There's different stock and other grass; there's patent plough and cart—five hundred dollars for a bull! it would have broke his heart.

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"They stood upon one another's shoulders, and the boy clambered up them, I suppose?"

"Yes, ma'am that was their ingenious of the reach of John Stott."

Down yonder where the clearing laps across the meadow's head.

was done would have remained a mystery.
If a ladder had been used, it must needs amp-cabbage grows beside the run; the green is good to see, But wheat's the color, after all, that cheers and

Xiv.
I don't mind William's hankering for lectures and for books;
He nover had a farming knack—you'd see it in his me is that handsome does, and he is Twould ease my mind if I could say the same of

There's one black sheep in every flock, so there must be in mine.

But I was wrong that second time his bond to undersign; It's less than what his share will be—but there's In ten years more I might have had two thousand

There's no use thinking of it now, and yet it makes me sore;
The way I've slaved and saved, I ought to count a little more. I never lost a foot of land, and that's a comfort, And if they do not call me rich, they cannot call

Well, well! ten thousand times I've thought the things I'm thinking now; I've thought them in the harvest-field and in the clover mow;

And sometimes I get tired of them, and wish I'd something new—
But this is all I've seen and known; so what's a man to do?

'Tis like my time is nearly out, of that I'm not afraid;
I never cheated any man, and all my debts are paid.
They call it rest that we shall have, but work would do no harm;
There can't be rivers there, and fields, without some sort o' farm!—Hearth and Home.

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especially the children.

But once he staid away a fortnight, and

yet was in Portland all the time. It was

would never notice his master in the street, if he met him. He used to "cut

despised him for his injustice—till one day Brave came home. He seemed to have

forgiven them all, and you may believe he

never was whipped again.

Next to him, I should rank for intelli-

gence a little terrier named Pip, who lived at a house where I boarded for sove-

ral years in this town. Pip would have been a mere mouthful for Brave, but he

had almost as much brains behind his

bright little eyes as Brave in his big

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MARQUETTE, LAKE SUPERIOR, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1869.

They could not have be dordinary burg "You are right ma'am," returned the chief constable with a grant the head.

They we'd not ordinary men; they were acroles." Acrobats!" answered Mrs. Stott, soft-

"Acrobats!" answered Mrs. Stott, sortly; "dear me!"

She had no very accurate idea what
"acrobats" were; they might be a religious sect, or they might be a savage
tribe, or, possibly, even both. But she
had long passed for a woman of sense and
sagacity, through maintaining a discreet
silence except when her husband's talents
seemed to demand her eulogies, and she
was not going to risk that reputation now.
She had a full share of the curiosity of She had a full share of the curiosity of her sex, but she had more than their ordi-When I was young, time had for me a lazy ox's pace.

But now it's like a blooded horse, that means to win the race.

And yet I can't fill out my days, I tire myself with nanelt:

head with thought.

YI.

There's Marshall, too, I see from here: he and his boys begin.

Why don't they take the lower field? that one is poor and thin.

A coat of lime it ought to have, but they're a doless set:

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**IZEG by the constabulary; and she had not to wait long.

"Yes, it must have been them Tumblers." mused Mr. Stott, signing his punch out of a teaspoon; "and less than three and the boy could never have done it. It was her Ladyship's dressingless set:
They think swamp-mud's as good, but we shall see what corn they get!

Toom window, as looks out on the back, as they broke in at, and no ladder could have been put there because of the flower-stand. It must have been that little devil Across the level. Brown's new place begins to make a show:

I thought he'd have to wait for trees, but, bless me, how they grow!

They say it's fine—two across filled with evergreens and things;

But so much land! it worries me, for not a cent it below.

They say it shows the level, Brown's new place begins to in the tights and spangles at top of the three others. I have measured the height from the ground, and it just tallies. That's what comes of allowing them itinerants to be in the place at all. The idea of the mayor letting them have the Town-hall to show their tricks in! I'd put a He has the right, I don't deny, to please himself that way.

But 'tis a bad example set, and leads young folks astray:

"But you will not interfere with Mr.

"But you will not interfere with Mr. Shaw, John, I do hope, since he has been so pleasant and civil."
"No ma'am, no. Mr. Shaw is a man of science, in his line, and what is more, a man of substance. Mr. Shaw's exhibition Now Reuben's on the hither side, his team comes back again:

I know how deep he sets the share, I see the horses

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The maples must be putting out; I see a some not say it—the manner in which the thing They think I have an easy time, no need to worry now—
Sit in the porch all day and watch them mow, and sow, and plough:

Sow, and plough:

young rogue's attention, or her loss would have been much more serious."

"And yet he was such a frank-faced honest-looking little fellow, that I never should have thought harm of him," said good-natured Mrs. Stott; "but of course you're right" you're right.' most probably," observed her lord and master with a short, dry chuckle.

"By ten o'clock to-morrow morning, when the justices meet, we shall have this hon est-looking young gentleman and his friends in the Town-hall, taking part in a public performance of another kind than that with which they favored the town last week. And then we shall see what

Mr. Stott arose, took his official hat Mr. Stott arose, took his official hat down from its peg, and prepared to go his rounds, a nightly precaution he seldom omitted, notwithstanding the absence of all native criminals from his strictly preserved territory; as for the acrobats, they had fled with the first dawn of morning, and were not likely to return till they were brought back; but he had dispatched two of his small "force" in pursuit of them, and hence there was the more need. them, and hence there was the more need for his personal vigilance. "I shall be back at two, as usual, my

About two a. m., from long habit, the wife of the chief-constable was accustomed to awake and presently to hear her husband's heavy footfall coming up the stairs; but upon the present occasion there was and 'admit the bearer,' with his autograph no such welcome sound. She sat up in bed with her night cap tucked behind her mayor's own invitations are not more

"If nobody could have got in from the outside, John, people as was inside could have done it easy enough. It was one of them trapesing servant girls, who dresses so fine, and is always wanting mency to buy gewgaws, you may take my word for it."

"I don't suppose, ma'am," returned the chief constable, with supreme contempt, "that the Bench of Justices would 'take your word for it,' even if T was weak enough to do so,—which I am not. The servants are all above suspicion, both at Sir Robert's and Mrs. Peewit's,—that was the first thing as we looked to, of course. But even if it were otherwise do you susp. the first thing as we looked to, of course. But even if it were otherwise, do you suppose that thieving is an epidemic, that it should break out in one household to-day, and in another to-morrow, as this has done? You had better go to sleep, ma'am, and leave me to think the matter out alone." Which, accordingly, this greatman, having drawn his night-cap on, the better to consider in, proceeded to do.
Two burglaries on two following nights,
in a town under his personal superintendence, and nobody yet in custody! He
had never imagined that such a plot could befall his 'scutcheon! It was not impossible, in a town so slenderly guarded, that a ladder might have been employed without detection, but, most certainly in neither of the evening.

It was 1 a. m., and the chief constable a wife had been in bed since midnight, but these cases had such an instrument been used. The flower boxes had, in both instances, projected beyond the sill, so that the top of any ladder must have rested on them, and left its mark. There was also no trace of the foot of it in the soil below, and she had left the window open, through which the soft fresh air came gratefully

nothing came of it but headache.

Next day, the whole town was albeit not that she was expecting, seemed familiar to her. It was a step which, although it moved with quickness, had a slight limp such as she had noticed in the as of the sagacious manner in which their chief-constable had discovered the mode of depredation; but now, not only had a sec of its occurrence while the aerobats were away had proved their innocence of this acceptance of the sagacious manner in which their chief-constable had discovered the mode of depredation; but now, not only had a sec of its occurrence while the aerobats were away had proved their innocence of this depredation; but now, not only had a sec depredation; but now, not only had a sec method; and if they had to do with a common mind—though I say it who should not say it—the manner in which the thing was done would have remained a mystery. If a ladder had been used, it must needs have made some mark upon the mignonette-box. My men were all arape when I stated that circumstance, and began looking up in the air, as though some bird had done it. But, of course, when I said the saw averything.

Chief-constant and only had a sec depredation; but now, not only had a sec depredation; but now and unlikely that on the night of lit was most unlikely that on the night of its occurrence withis fet, of all nights, he should have made an exception to this salutary practice; and yet she knew no other step than his like that step. It stopped beneath the win dow, and then there was a sliding, scramble that step. It stopped beneath the win dow, and then there was a sliding, scramble dow, and then there was a sliding scramble

> out of its case as far as the window, and out of its case as far as the window, and thence let it fall with a report that had slarmed the house, and dented the ground below. When the door was opened, how-ever (which the servants declined to do, the marauder had vanished, and with him this Emblem of Authority, as well as a pair of his Lordship's boot-hooks. There happened to be nothing kept in that room but the mayor's boots and the town mace. But the incident was, of course, as disformed her not three hours ago.
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> She could hear a little, however, as well But the incident was, of course, as distressing to Mr. John Stott as though the regalia had been plundered. He felt that his great reputation was giving way under this great reputation was giving way under the course of the rest of th these repeated shocks; while the rest of the constabulary were of course overwhelmed with disgrace; and the Tory newspapers openly advocated "stringent measures" and the calling out of the Yeo-

> manry.
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> "I suppose," sighed his wife upon this Saturday afternoon, "there is no chance of your going with me to-night to the show? And yet it seems such a pity, after that civil Mr. Shaw has sent us these tickets; and you know I never enjoy anything—let it be wild beastesses, or what not—without you, John. How fine they look, with this picture of the lion and the unicorn,—though the bill says as the unicorn,—though

"Well, John, do you know I can't help sometimes thinking—only I would not have mentioned it unless you had—that, perhaps, after all, it is a bird! You know a magpie is a thief by nature."

"And so you suppose a magpie could have stolen the town mace, do you? Why, you are a greater fool than the newspapers."

window without a ladder, or anything to climb up by, unless it's a water-spout,—
that's what I want to know. And what's more, even if he got up, how did he ever get down again?"

Hearing these remarks put aloud, and in an interrogative form, Mrs. Stott thought it incumbent upon her to speak, and the more so, as she had ingeniously elaborated a theory of her own to account for the whole more so, as she had ingeniously elaborated a theory of her own to account for the whole mystery.

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the roses would cling to it still;" only in the roses of Hebron.

She naturally turned to all sweet things, and her love for music grew with her growth. The murmur of rippling rivules, and the solemn chorals of the organ, were dear to her. She loved all instruments that came in her way, from the fiddle which had been used at her father's wedding down to the jewsharp on which her broth"If nobody could have got in from the"

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Her husband was angered and she had undertaken. Her husband permitted the music teacher to return and she did not object.

When it was found that the piano was hoppeless a man came from Chicago to doctor it; but he worked in vain. The manu-facturer said they shou The monkey-cages, as usual, were the chief attraction; their innocent gambols.

tances, projected beyond the sair, the top of any ladder must have rested on them, and left its mark. There was also no trace of the foot of it in the soil below, —or sign of an attempt to remove such trace, — although, in the case of Sir Robert's house, there was a flower-bed immediately beneath the window." Mr. Stott, in short, brought all his intelligence to bear upon this problem in vain, and nothing came of it but headache.

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Ah, that face! There was no mistak-

ing those very strikingly marked features!
It was, without doubt, her late admirer,
the ribbed face baboon; and, whether ever (which the servants declined to do, until the "proper authorities" arrived), the marauder had vanished, and with the marauder had vanished, and with the marauder had vanished, as well as Stott did dive under the bedclothes then, ber nose left out to breathe

of her rings as he swept them off the dressing table with his hairy paws. Presently, there was a shrill whistle from below, and the chuckling ceased; and then came the sliding, scrambling noise again. The ribbed face baboon had put the rings

mayor's own invitations are not more splendid."

"Don't talk of the mayor, woman, for that makes me think of the mace, replied her husband, with a shiver. "I don't wish to see any show but one, and that's the man that stole that mace, with a pair of handcuffs on him, or, what would be better still, a standing underneath a bit of wood, with a rope round his neck, and a parson by his side. But there, it's not good wishing. Upon my life, I sometimes wonder if the Devil himself is not a-doing on it all to vex me."

"Lor, John, you make me creep!"

"Well, I can't make you fly, I reckon," replied Mr. Stott, surilly, "and yet that's what this fellow can do, confound him! He's like a bird of the air,—a bird of prey."

"Well, I chan't make wonder of the air,—a bird of prey."

"Well, I chan't down the mayor, woman, for found it out. And now let me hear how far your testimony goes in corroboration of my views."

The next day, "from information reciveled," as he darkly hinted, the chief-constable water stable apprehended the keeper of the menagerie, and searched his house on wheels with such effect that all the stolen for property was recovered. Mr. Shaw, it appeared, had trained the ribbed-faced baboon to climb up water-spouts and sweep from dsessing tables all articles that distinct the municipal make the plated inkstand and the municipal make been taught to carry off bank-notes and railway dividends. But, thanks to must be the propersion was henceforth gene. The chief-constable, however, got have been taught to carry off bank-notes and railway dividends. But, thanks to Mrs. Stott, his occupation was henceforth gene. The chief-constable, however, got all the credit for the discovery, and was held by everybody, including his wife, in higher estimation for sagacity than ever. It was true that he had been at fault at first, and in more than one instance; but then, as he himself observed: "I may still say as no man ever took me in twice, for this reserve to Man, but a Hane."

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To this reserve to Man, but a Hane." then, as he himself observed: "I may still say as no man ever took me in twice, —for this was not a Man, but a Hape."

The above curious incident happened at Shrewsbury in 1834, and was without doubt the circumstance on which Edgar Poe founded his famous story of "The Murder in the Rue Morgue."—Chambers'

Meyer of the massord. Sometimes described by the former. This preparation of potash may be obtained at any druggist's.—A Physician, in Hearth and Home.

Bathing and Friction.

The next morning there was a fresh grief. The diamond ring which the doctors of them could discover. This saddened Julia and gladdened her friends. The party broke up before it should, and she felt that her importance had been sadly lessened. She wept for her piano and her lever.

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"Your charms even vanquish the brute creation, Mrs. Stott," observed the clerk to the magistrates gallardly; "the enamon's gratifying this taste. He obtained the services of a music teacher not bathe at ingit, or at any time the would find out a cure or knock it to pleeces. They sent it, and in the course during the would find out a cure or knock it to pleeces. They sent it, and in the course in the would find out a cure or knock it to pleeces. They sent it, and in the course during the would find out a cure or knock it to pleeces. They sent it, and in the course of the received a letter stating that a distributed the would find out a cure of kine means of gratifying this taste. He obtained her with the plant of the services of a music teacher with the plant of the services of a music teacher a full meal, and, until we are accustomed to please the discordant in the plant of the would find out a cure of kiter disappointment, and swung by his rope headforemost, and with his eyes shut, for the rest of the evening.

fancied that it was eternal.

Her mether, however, differed in nothing from the prudent mothers of the past. She had known poverty and its bitterness, and desired that her daughter should avoid it She was ambitious for her, and the thought of her wedding this young man, with his handsome face, and his empty pocket, was exceedingly distasteful to her. But not world, their cost per mile, the number of

They think I have an easy time, no need to worry that the winder of the many the porch all day and watch them mow, and show and plough:

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Siepp in the summer in the shade, in winter in the subject except to recommend people door windows, which, standard the subject was about to be solved.

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even the chief-constable's vigilance had failed to—

Ah. that face! There was no mistakvicinity, with whom he flirted, but never committed himself. He lived at home, slept sufficiently, and digested admirably. But one day Cinderella came to his father's house, and as she entered at the Cape Colony. door his piece of mind flew out at the window. Cinderella was born in the Vict East, and was tenderly nurtured by lov-ing parents. She was admirably educated, and her features were as refined as her mind. Misfortune overtook her family. They lost their money and died. She came West with many virtues and accomplishments, and with but little money.
That she spent while trying to obtain
some position for which her education
fitted her. Failing to find what she sought. she took back what she found, and enter-ed the house of Julia's father as a servant.

She was proud, but she saw no dishoner work. She had studied the catechism.
Faithful in the discharge of all her duties, utterly unassuming in her manners, never pretending to a social equality with her employers, and never mentioning that she came from Boston, she won the respect of all, and the love of one. Her sweet ways and sweeter face gained her the heart of the son of the house, though he refrained from speaking of his affection, fearing that her delicacy might mis-construe the nature of his feelings.

So he loved on, and made no sign; Cinderella worked on and was patient; Julia

when it was found that the plane was, from the hiddle which had been used at her father's wedding lown to the jewsharp on which her brother played.

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ters live among us. Cinderella and Julia shop in Chicago. and have been seen weeping over fictitious sorrows at the Opera House. The West is not so practical after all.—Chicago Tribune.

The Railroads of the World at the End of the Year 1868.

The Commercial and Financial Chroni-cle gives the following table of the miles same things.

The firest dog I ever saw was named

of railroad in world, their co square miles a each mile of ra	the ser	mile,	ountries the nu	of the	Rave. He was a very large, handso Newfoundland, with a brindled hide the made him look like a lion. He belong to a friend of mine, near Portland, Mai
Countries and States.	Len'th in miles.	Cost per mile.	sq. m'le to each mile.	ants to each mile.	The first time that I saw him, I went the house to spend the night. After we went through the front-parlor into back-parlor, where Brave lay, apparen
NORTH AMERICA.			1		asleep. My friend laid his handkerch
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Ontario	1,407			1.394.51	We sat and talked, and as my friend w
Quebec	575				describing comothing to us be said sont
N. Brunswick	226		119 63		describing something to us, he said gent
Nova Scotia	145	47 969			without raising or altering his voice :
Mexico	202	54,920	2,825.14	40,886.53	Brave, I have lost my handkerchi
ISLANDS.		×0.400	400.00		will you find it for me?"
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Jamacia	14	27,941	446.43	3,151.85	gentlest voices I ever heard in a man.
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public	231	53,918	486.32	5,451.75	said. How else did he know that he w
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2 59,711 10,000 00 13,852 212.22 1.404 23 However, his master whipped mu 10,1 174 80,503 1,858 62 2,177.79 102 99,622 5,647.06 585 41 Brave took the whipping very quietly. But as soon as it was over he trotted off to Portland, three miles away. There he staid, and the strangest thing was he 44,802 45,655 93.04 1,100.26 street, if he met him. He used to "cut him dead" as they say; would march right by him on the sidewalk, and never condescend to look at him. His master say 98.038 2.000.00 1.684.09 deprised him for his injuries.

Ag'te, in World, 109,177, 99,194 178,06 5,353.36 Pure Cistern-Water. CISTERN-WATER becomes foul and of-

fensive because it contains a large amount of organic matter derived from the roof of the house, absorbed from the air, etc. This matter may be in the form of germs, or it may be in the process of growth or decay. It may be vegetable or animal, or both, the latter condition generally prevailing. This matter undergoes rapid growth and decay, and exceedingly rapid multiplication. When the temperature is warm as in the summer there. So he loved on, and made no sign; Cinderella worked on and was patient; Julia loved her music teacher and the doctor loved Julia, who hated him. The mother planned and the father did nothing.

Though Julia was thus troubled she did not neglect her music, and importuned her father to buy her a new piano, ir order that she might continue to improve. He came to the city and ordered one to be specially constructed, costing \$800. The day after it reached the town a party was given in its honor, and all the young ladies in the vicinity were invited. There was a charming supper and the costumes were superb. Julia played, and the doctor, who was present, turned over the music. Whenever he did so, she thought of the absent.

She played asshe had never played before. Her light hands swept the crisp keys, and she showered musical pearls on the audience, who applauded in the parlor and began to find fault on the porch. But when, after the supper, she started to play again, after the supper, she started to play again. perature is warm, as in the summer, there are two ways to correct the evil: First, by disappears, when you may know that the organic matter is entirely destroyed, for an infinitesimal quantity of the latter will be detected by the former. This prepara-

day (perhaps for that reason), and will do no more droll things.—Hearth and Home. FACTS AND FIGURES.

FOURTREN incomes in Hartford, Conn., exceed \$200,000 each. Ex-Senator Dixon, of Connecticut, returns an income \$100,000.

The area of Minnesota is larger than the six New England States. THE English railroads earn on an averige £57 17s per mile per week.

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN speaks four languages fluently, and reads four more.

THE highest store rent paid in New York is \$60,000; the highest in Chicago. \$58,000.

THERE are 160 cases of divorce pending in the Supreme Judicial Court for Middle-sex, Mass.

THE number of persons who died from drunkenness in Russia, last year, was 2,748—seven a day. SMOKING pipes to the aggregate value of fifty-two million francs were manufac-

ared in France last year. ALL the sons of the Harpers brothers have been admitted to the firm since the death of James Harper.

A GREAT aquarium is being constructed at Berlin, for which 8,000 living varieties of marine life have been collected. More than \$330,000 has been spent since 1855 in decorating the Capitol at Washington with works of art.

A BIG blast was recently made in Cali-fornia. Twelve hundred kegs of powder were used and a mountain was blown up. In Vienna last year seventy-one Roman Catholics were admitted to the Lutheran churches, and eleven Lutherans turned

MRS. RACHEL VENTROUS died in New Haven, Conn, a few days ago, aged 93 years—leaving 34 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren, and 3 great-grand-

THE Tuckers, of Monson, Mass., are a long-lived family. Two died lately aged 96 and 100; and there are four still living, of whom the oldest is 89 and the youngest

In California, four locust trees less than twenty years old were lately cut, and twenty-nine wagon hubs having been made from them the remainder made more I am going to tell you some remarkable dog stories. Not stories out of books, that you know already, but about dogs that I bave seen and observed myself. Hardly a boy will read this who has known these particular dogs, I suppose, so the stories will be quite new. Only some of you may have seen other dogs do some of the same things. than four cords of firewood.

THE Houses of Parliament in London cost \$15,000,000 in gold, and it is now said that people of taste have a most noble nonument, and people of business a most aconvenient house

TOADS are sold in Paris at the rate of fifty cents a dozen. The animal is used for the protection of vineyards and gardens from the ravages of insects that dens from the ravages of in escape the pursuit of the birds. THE average winnings of the gambling tables at Ems, Baden, Wiesbaden, Hamburg and Manheim have, for the last ten years, amounted to an annual grand total of three and a half million dollars.

ck-parlor, where Brave lay, apparently leep. My friend laid his handkerchief, The canary bird has been an object of traffic for five centuries. Five hundred years ago there was but one kind of ca-nary bird, but the original stock has been passing, on a shelf of the bookcase in front room -I did not know why. sat and talked, and as my friend was cribing something to us, he said gently, ithout raising or altering his voice:
"Brave, I have lost my handkerchief;
ill you find it for me?" so mixed and adulterated that the varieties now number at least 50.

MR. A. T. STEWART'S property on Broadway alone is worth about \$5,000,000. Mr. W. B. Astor's real estate on Broad-My friend had one of the lowest and entlest voices I ever heard in a man. I ardly should have noticed that he put in way is worth about \$3,000,000. The Lorillard estate has \$8,000,000 invested in that thoroughfare. A LARGE sperm whale was recently harpooned on the coast of Madagascar. From it was obtained 285 pounds of am-

pergris, worth about \$25,000. Sailors say that ambergris is produced by dispepsia fetch a hankerchief, and not a cap or oves? I do not suppose that he really new that, but only that he was to find mething that his master had lately had, A Boston merchant is the possessor of a business ledger 190 years old. It was formerly the property of Lieut. Gov. Usher, of New Hampshire, and contains

Brave had formerly belonged to a coninctor on the Perilement of the Perilement of

Private Secretary. NEXT year is the centenary of Ameri-

In California, there is made, on an aver age, from 550 to 650 gallons of wine to the acre. The four most productive of the wine growing districts of Europe are: Italy, giving to the acre 4411/2 gallons; Austria and her provinces, 265 5 6 gallous France, 176 2-7 gallons; Nassau, 2371

A Spicy Letter from Grace Greenwood.

GRACE GREENWOOD publishes the following racy and characteristic letter in the Philadelphia Star:

Editor of the Star—Sir: I find in your issue of yesterday the following para-

"Dr. Lippincott (the husband of Grace Greenwood), a fourth-class clerk in the Post Office Department, was an applicant for the position of General Superintend ent in the Post Office Department, bu

head.

Let me tell you this to show how b.ight he was. Suppose you were away at school and wrote your mother a letter, do you think she could pick out that letter as yours, unless she could read the direction? But when Pip's mistress was away and wrote to her sister, Pip would put his head into the sister's pocket and pull out the letter, and keep it in his mouth and between his paws, and growl if you tried to take it away. This I have seen him do, and you never could make him take any notice of any letter that was not hers.

He loved to have his hair combed, and if you said, "Do you want to be combed, Pip?" he would run to a drawer where his comb was kept, pull it open, take the comb, bring it in his mouth, and jump up in his mistress' lap to be combed. But he hated to be graphed and from the post office Department, but in the Post Office Department, but failed to get the appointment."

During the visit of Mr. Macready to this country, as he was traveling on a Western steamboat, he was pointed out by a waggish clerk to a rough backwoods man, as Ole Bull. who was then giving concerts in the West. The great tragedian sat apart on the deck, wrapped in poetic contemplation and insular dignity; but the tall Missourian strode immediately up to him, and with a startling slap on the shoulder, thus addressed him: "Hello, old hoss! Old Buil! whar's your fiddle?"

The stately actor turned upon him, and, with a "withering look," and in the most tragic tone, replied: "Sir, I am not a horse, neither am I a bull, neither have I in like manner, I have to reply that Mr.

Pip?" he would run to a drawer where his comb was kept, pull it open, take the comb, bring it in his mouth, and jump up in his mistress' lap to be combed. But he hated to be washed; and if you said, "Do you want to be washed. Pip?" he would jump up in your lap and lick your hands and face eagerly, as if to say: "Oh! please, don't wash me!"

If any body threatened to whip him, he would do the same. This happened sometimes (not the whipping, but the threatening), for Pip was often very troublesome. He barked at all poor people, I am sorry to say, and at all colored people, and at every body with red hair, and at every body else whom he did not like; and this included most of the human race, besides all dogs. So that really he

ter. We shall remedy this as soon as our new press arrives.

THE EDITOR of the JOURNAL is Sarsap again at home, though the present number stands to the credit of his "Sub." During his absence he pur-tea as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the cure of Nervous Weakbest style, which will arrive about the first of June. He also made arrangements which secures to the office a first class bindery, which will be in operation soon. When these arrive, benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will we will have the most complete office in the State, outside the cities. The JOURNAL will then be materially enlarged and improved, and made in all respects a first class paper. Watch it.

WANTED-Board in a private family. Apply to or address L. S. S. JOURNAL office

DONATION VISIT .- The congregation and friends of Rev. I. N. Elwood, will pay him a donation visit, on Wednesday evening next, at the residence of John T. McGregor, Esq. All are invited to attend. By order of the Committee.

THE TUGS J. C. Morse and J. D. Dudley, are entirely fitted up, and in first class runnin order. The Morse has just returned from Houghton, and will start to-day for Detroit, for a new wheel, having broken a bucket, while getting from behind the breakwater, where she has been lying through the winter.

Both the tugs have been throughly

painted and overhauled and look as good as

The officers are as follows: Tug J. C. Morse, **Cuptain=Al, Robinson: **Engineer-John W. Evans, **Asst. "-Thomas Hickey. ***Steward-Geo. E. Traey.

Tug J. D. Dudley, Cuptain—R. H. Rogers, Engineer—Horace H. Jones, Ast "Jessie St. Cyr, Steward—John King, All good men,

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL.—At a special meeting of the Common Council, held May 8th, 1869, was present: M. H. Maynard, President, S. P. Murch, Re-

F. P. Wetmore, Samuel Peck, and B. P. Rob bins, Trustees. On motion of F. P. Wetmore, Sec. 5 of the general ordinances relative to Peddlers and Transient traders, was amended so as to read as follows, to Wit: Sec. 5. Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed to prevent any mechanic residing in the village from selling his work from house to house, or to prohibit the traveling agents of wholesale houses, or manufacturies, from selling their goods, by samples or othe wise, to regular dealers located in this vil-

Committee on stre ts, reported favorably, on the petition of Hineman & Butzel, and others relative to the grading of Ridge stree from Front street, west to terminus of grade as established and recommend the passage of an ordinance to that effect,

On motion, an ordinance was passed requiring the grading of Ridge street forthwith. nance in another column of this pa-Bill of James S. Whiting, for repairs on

streets and bridges, amount \$7 60, was presented, and on motion, accepted and ordered Petition of Nelson Truckey relative to building within fire limits, was taken up,

and referred to fire dept. committee

On motion, council adjourned. S. P. MURCH, Recorder. FOR LAKE SUPERIOR.-The Arctic, FOR LAKE SUPERIOR.—The Arctic, Capt. J. E. Turner, of the Union Steamboat fiestary morthing from Huffalo. She came in with colors flying, and looks as handsome as ever. She will leave this evening for Lake Superior, from the duck of Garretson & Co., being the flest band in the above the color of the flest band in the above the color of the flest band in the above the color of the flest and a number of passengers. The following is the list of officers for the present season: Captain, J. E. Turner; Clerk, J. E. She, and; First Mate, C. Grover; Engineer, Thomas Chirk; Steward, Wash, Rowley.—Cleredand, Henry Clerks, J.

Sason: Capitain, J. E. Turner; Clerk, J. E. She, ard; First Mate, C. Grover; Engineer, Thomas Chirk; Steward, Wash. Rowley. Cleveland Heads.

The Arctic came into port on Sunday evening, and the citizens of Marquette may congratulate themselves, not only upon the establishment of the new Buffalo and Lake Superior line, but, on the return to the lake Superior line, but, on the return to the lake Superior line, but, on the return to the lake Superior line, but, on the return to the lake of Capt. Turner, with his elegant and well ordered boat. No boat that Capt. Ed. commands will over the formal capt. Ed. commands will ever be found out of order, and we predict for the line the success that it mer-

STEAMER SAGINAW.—The Green Bay Transit Co's splendid steamer Saginaw made her appearance at our dock on Tuesday evening, for the first time. This boat, very appropriately styled by the Milwaukee Seatined as the "git edged steamer," enters upon the route in splendid condition, and is as trim and handsome, every inch of her as in days of yore. On the passage round she experienced considerable rough weather. Was obliged to run into Milwaukee for refuge from a north-wester. Some ice was found in the Door. The boat had on a heavy load for Escanaba. The Saginaw is under the command as heretofore of that popular and able officer; Capt. Nichols. The following are her officers:

(Captain—H. D. Nichols.

In Mate-Friend Stafford.

(Cerk—John Lanigan.

Engineer—Tim. Hudson.

Seward—H. M. Rhodes.

With this familiar list of officers this steamer and tailt o retain her wonted popularity, and taily high in the way of steamboat excellence.—G. B. Advocate. STEAMER SAGINAW .- The Green

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By order of the Board of Supervisors.

JEFFREY COLES, (Chairman). Marquette, May 6th, 1860. DROPOSALS FOR JAIL BUILD-REDUCED PRICES!!!

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Patent Slide Valve! In their orange this season, principal among which is the Moon of Hamilia Improved Void

ed styles of organs, in cases, of New and Elegant Designs.

And especially, they have made large reductions in the prices of many styles, now offering their well-known work at prices as low or even less than those of inferior organs.

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BUSINEES CHANGE.—Messrs. S.
Levy and Paul Ash have purchased the interest of Markwells & Co., in their store in Cole's block on Front street. Mr. Levy has just returned from Milwaukee with a large and well selected stock of dry goods, clothing, hats and caps, boots and shoes &c., which they propose to sell as cheap as the cheapest.

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Mining Gazette.

Parasols, all the latest styles, at we make a pros.

MAY 10TH 1869. By TELEGRAPH.-The last spike on the Union Pacific Railroad track was driven at 3,30 this afternoon. The spike was solid gold and weighed 20 opnces.

The tie into which it was driven was made of very beautiful wood, taken from a tree in Colifornia and was elegantly finished with will be taken up and preserved, after being

Wetmore & Bro's. The following bymn is said to be popular

We's nearer to de Lord
Dan de white folks, and dey knows it:
See de glory gate transcreet;
Well to utarkeys, past de guard;
Bet a dollar he don't close it.

Hack' de estorsdangels hother, Go way, white fights' you's too late; We's de winnin color; wait Thit the trumpel sounds to foller.

Hallelu ah! tanks an' praise; Long coull we've borne our crosses; ow we's de sooperier race; We's guine to hebben afore de bosses! Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs at

NAVIGATION OPENED. -On Friday morning last, the cry of "STEAM BOAT" was heard in the streets, and upon observation it became at once apparent to every one that four propellors were lying in the ice east of Presque Isle, endeavoring to face their way through the pack, which had for ten days previously blocked up the bay. Although laid, 38x108 feet in size, and will be built and the citizens are not as anxious to see the equipped in the most substantial and work "first boat" as formerly, when the only com-munication with what was called "civiliza-They expect to be in operation in July. "St. Patricks day in & morning," style, (all is sound. about alike, yet the old familiar sound was gladly hailed. The poats which were stock, were the Norther Light, St. Paul, Norman could if possible, it is a matter on which to were the Norther Light, St. Paul, Norman and Union. T Norman transferred her

way through to the docks, arriving at 2½ p. m., the Northern Light first, closely followed y the St. Paul and Union. the exception of the transfer of Capt Geo. Davis from the Union to the Norman, his place on the Union being filled by Capt. G Dumont. The Keweenaw, Capt. Stewart; Ontonagon, Capt. Geo. P. McKey; (looking as good natured as usual,) and Arctic, Capt. Turner have since "put in their appearance,"

all in good trim, and full of freight and pas-It is gratifying to be able to record the arrival of the boats we have seen this spring, and we trust that the day is far distant when we shall be obliged to chronicle the appearance ofa lot of old rickety craft, such as have par-tially filled the Lake Superior line, in past

Large stock carpets cheap at Wetmore & Bro's.

Sheriff Crowley is deserving of much credit, Sheriff Crowley is deserving of much credit.

for the manner in which he caught them.

The two prisoners, Byrnes and Sanford, after getting out of the jail from which they were helped by some "cuss" who ought to be

JOHN McCABE were helped by some "cuss" who ought to be with them, streaked it for the woods.

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The Sheriff on finding that they were gone on Wednesday morning, and calculating the direction in which hey would travel, started immediately for Escanaba. Lea ing word immediately for Escanaba. Lea ing word immediately for Escanaba. immediately for Escanaba. Lea ing word there, with the proper authorities to watch for them, he took the upward bound train, and got off about two miles below Maple

MARRIED, Ridge, where he concealed himself by the side of the track and waited for something to the Rev. Dr. Van Horn. Henry D. Smith Something turned up. Mr. Byrnes, intent

on placing as grea? a distance between Marquette jail, the prospect of a good long "spell" at Jackson and himself, was making good time on "Shanks mare" down the track of the Peninsula railroad. At 3 o'clock a.m. os Thursday he met with an obstruction. That obstruction was in the shape of a grip on the shoulder, and the muzzle of a persuader in concluded to print another celliton of a thousand copies. Business men and others desiring their cards inserted, will please hand them in as early as possible.

Hon J. D. Caton of Illinois, well known to many of our citizens, returns an income of \$94 778.

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The jewels pertaining to his degree were timediately adjusted on his wrists, and he was kindly attended by his capto, whose hand them in as early as possible.

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Piques and Mohair Lusters at WETMORE & BRO'S.

POLICE COURT.—Franz Langer was Monday Monday They have this season the largest stock of POLICE COURT.—Franz Langer was

Arraigned before the Recorder, on Monday,
the 10th inst., for violation of Village Ordinance, in regard to keeping saloon open on
Sunday, and fined \$25 and costs.

They have this season the largest stock of
logs ever banked at the Mills, They are
pilled in every available space about the
works and are of excellent quality, making
quite a show viewed from the relieved. Latest styles Ladies' walking boots,

Latest styles Ladies' walking boots,

Heart Bronze and Russet, at

The mill is now turning out the hard wood

while no change was necessary, it is but fair to say that a great deal worse selection could have been made for the successor to the outgoing officer.

Dump, with necessary hose, for safety against fire. They are putting in one of Biasile & Clarke's patent lath machines, and will soon be able to supply all orders.

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Percales and French Calico at WETMORE & BRO'S.

THE Election of officers of the Union Iron Company, held last week, resulted as to business, and enterprise will do. The two

THE First Presbyterian Society of Marquette in anual meeting convened May

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For "Jeff," read "Mike" of the Journal Office.

DEPARTURE.—Rev. J. Mathews, preached his last sermon to a large and appreciative audience, on last Sabbath evening.

Mr. Mathews has been one in our midst for nearly three years, and Marquette will lose one of the best Ministers that has ever had the misfortune to stop on these shores, Heleaves on Wednesday evening, for San Francisco, having accepted a call from the First Baptist church of that place.

Indiana ("Jeff," for Wetmore & Bro, City Geo. E. Hall, Cleveland Jas. Laughlin, Pittsburgh. Nimick & Co., do.
A. B. Mecker, Chicago. Pratt & Co. Buffelo. Edward Breitung. Murray & Robbins, City Geo. Wagner, City F. B. Spear Murray & Robbins, City Geo. Wagner, City F. B. Spear Murray & Robbins, City Geo. Wagner, City F. B. Spear Murray & Robbins, City Geo. Wagner, City Freeman & Bro, City Geo. Wagner, City Freeman & Bro, City Murray & Robbins, City Geo. Wagner, City Freeman & Bro, City Geo. Wagner, City G

A 74:

Resolved. That the thanks of this society be and or hereby tendered to H. H. Stafford, Esque for his present of an elegant name and and or hereby tendered to H. H. Stairord, Essay, for mis present of an engant onder and hymn book for the use of the pulpit.

Resolved, That the secretary furnish a copy of these resolutions to our city papers for outliestion, and a copy of the papers be forwarded to each Donor named in the above resolutions, W.C. SMITH, Chairman, EDWARD FRASER, Secretary.

Ladies Sacks, late style at Wetmore & Bro's.

A glance at a few of the shops and Real Valenciennes and Point manufacturing establishments of the villago, convinces us that one week will not be enough in which to "do up" even that part of the notice of improvements in the way of building and of increased business, and we among certain circles of colored society in simply make allusion as briefly as possible to a small portion which we have visited on a

single street, and we make a start with THE IRON BAY FOUNDRY, Merritt & Osborn, proprietors. This shop which was started less than two years since with a working force of about six men, has grown to a very respectable size. The firm

nov employ 30 men, and keep them busy all the time. The busy part would be necessary when the proprietors were in sight.

They are now manufacturing the machinery and castings, for the Union Iron Company's blast furnace, consisting of blowing engine, hot blast, and all the other equip-ments necessary for a first class establishment, which the Union is expected to be, an engine of 20 horse power, and boiler for the Eagle Mills, an i the entire muchinery, castings, tools, shafting, etc., etc., for their new establishment at Isapenning. This is to be

called the SUPERIOR FOUNDRY COMPANY. The foundation for the shops is already

tion," was by water, and the advent of the said "first boat" was ce brated in a "Fourth pletion is of forty horse power, and like all of July," "Thanksgiv g," "New Year's," or other work turned out of their establishment

congratulate our Ishpeming friends, that passengers, and backing out of the ice went they are to have up the Lake, and the others pushed their their township. they are to have so valuable an addition to MESSRS. COLEMAN & BRO.

Boiler makers, have their shop in rear of the Iron Bay Foundry, employ five men, and make a big racket during business hours. Their occupation is not a musical one, but in view of the use to which their productions are put, it is necessary for our people to "grin and bear it."

ZEB. CHARLAIN, And two helpers are hammering iron busily at his blacksmith shop, on Front street, and Charles S. Brown in the same building, with some others keep at work in the carriage and

F. COLEMAN At his lime kiln, near the Lake Superior Merchandise Dock, employs two men, has in full operation one of Clark B. Page's patent perpetual burners, with a capacity of about 50 bbls per day. Mr. Coleman is agent for this kiln for the Upper Peninsula.

JOSLIN, BURK & CO, RECAPTURED.—The two prisoners who escaped from the jail, as recorded in the last issue of the Journal, have both been recaptured, and are now enjoying themselves in the manner accorded to individuals of their particular persuasion. Their field of the buildings they are putting up throughout the laws. Mr. C. G. Bloke attendance; the Steam planing mill, another noisy place; the observation is somewhat limited, and from the precautions taken to guard against a re-book keeping and general accounts.

petition of their escapade, their prospects of ALLEN & SPEAR are building a new liberty are still more so. time-kiin alongside their old kiin near the Cleveland Dock. The two will have a produ-

Iron Berige, Suisse Mull, Dotted Mull and Lawns at WETMORE & BRO'S.

There is a firm in Boston named Gray & Lunt. Half their letters come to hem addressed "Loy & Grunt."

After seening Byrnes, the Sheriff sfim to the carly train in the morning, tother feltiles, the lock up, and returned for boy by the way, boy by the way, was caught on Fridenterville and Shakebe at work between taken back on Monday to hem addressed "Loy & Grunt."

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Marquette, May 10th, 1869.

WILLAGE ODDING.

them addressed "Lay & Grunt."

Mr. Rose married Miss Violet at Winterest, Jowa, last week. There is a will have the thanks of the entire law and flower bed for you. That Hose may reason ably expect to be a Poppy—in time.

Piques and Mohair Lustervat.

We are favored by Messrs Docker.

WE are favored by Messrs. Decker of the Common Council forthwith.

M. H. MAYNARD Pres. S. P. MURCH, Recorder. Passed May 8th, 1869. "GET THE BEST." A granser setun.

FREDERICK STEARNS, WHOLESALE DRUG HOUSE, DETROIT, MICH. MATTEWS' APPARATUS

MR. L. C. PALMER has been appointed agent of the Bancroft furnace, in place of Edward Heckel, who is about to return to Europe. The change is a good one,

J. M. WILKINSON, Esq., has received the appointment of receiver of the General Land Office at this place, in place of H. H. Stafford, resigned, and will immediately enter upon the discharge of the duties of the office.

Wile no change was necessary, it is but first the great deal worse selection and form the Morgan furnace to the Dead River kilns.

In the planting mill 30x100 feet, crected dast fall, they are fitting up wood working machinery &c.

The engine is being manufactured by MATT EWS' APPARATUS

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Dated Marquette, Mich., the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1869.

EDWARD B. PALMER, 42-2w

Assignee.

MORTGAGESALE.—Default hav-

MORTGAGESALE.—Default having been made in the condition of a certain Morigage made and executed by Richard Geney and Catherine Geney his wife to ohn Maroney, bearing date the twenty sixth day of September, A. D. 187, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Marquette, in the State of Michigan, on the fifth day of October, 187, at 4 o'clock, P. M., in Liber Two (2), of Mortgages, at pages 165-6 npon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Eight Hundred forty four 66-100 Dollars S84, 56 besides an Attorney fee of twenty-five Dollars provided to be paid (in case of foreclosure) by the terms of said mortgage and provided, and by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, the premises described in said mortgage, the premises described in said mortgage, the premises described in said mortgage, the virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, the premises described in said mortgage, the virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, the premises described in said mortgage, the premises described in said mortgage, the virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, the premises described in said mortgage, the premises of land, situate, lying and being in the village of Negaunee, in the township of Negaunee, county of Marquette, in the Stockholders of the Schooleran contained in the Registry of Deeds of said county of Marquette, in the Village of Negaunee, in the Village of Marquette, in the Village of Negaunee, in the Village of Marquette, in the Village of Negaunee, in the Village of Marquette, in the Village of Marquette, in the Village of Marquette, in the Village of Negaunee, in the Village of M

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Cleveland, Ohlo, April 20th, 1869.

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He used to mi-s, so that she might get to the head of the class.

One day she braided her hair in two little braids behind, and tied it with a pink lute string ribbon at three cents a yard. When they walked home together he together he when they walked home together he touched is mently, to signify his approbation, and she blushed like a May-flower.

It could not have been long after that before she grew shy at singing school, and was apt to be going home with her brother. In another year, when he went to St. Davic's College, she cried herself to sleep, forgot to crimp her hair, and said that nothing was the matter.

that nothing was the matter. So, of course, when he came home on his first vacation, it all happened as it could not very well help happening, and as I suppose it must go on happening to the end of all young things' dreaming or of old ones' warning.

She sat in the choir in a blue dress with white spois, with a pink honner and sink

white spots, with a pink bonnet and pink checks, and sang in a very sweet little country voice, that quivered and curled about the pillars of the sunny white meeting house like incense in an open field on a May day, you might have thought—or you might not.

you might not.

He, grown rather tall, rather quiet, with long hair, and the unmistakable St. David's shawl, sat below in his father's box pew—
and listened.

window, left ten feet, striking his face on a barrel and receiving a fearful gash, and, next morning was standing by the wall asleep, the fall and injuries having failed to awaken him.

ond listened.
One Sunday It chanced that the Revercaught a large sized American eagle in a very remarkable manner. Seeing a hawk, as she supposed, fighting a sturdy old hen in the spirit to preach to his flock a sermon upon Christian amity, and to suggest as its most fitting musical accompaniment Hymn 857 of the "Sweet Singer of Israel" (just introduced).

Ah, you excellent mothers with washing days on your minds, and we fathers.

accompaniment Hymn 857 of the "Sweet Singer of Israel" (just introduced).

Ah, you excellent mothers with washing-days on your minds, and ye fathers struggling to keep your faith under the discovery of Tom's first eigar, do you never suspect in your stupid good hearts, the tears of solid comfort rolling into your spectacles as you sing, and your souls aglow with all the hidden meanings of fellowship in the one Master whom they who love not never know—do you never suspect the flirtations conducted over that street seven times, and suffered four tweaks

to suggest the sacrilege to your young eral times imprisoned, and now has sixteen challenges outstanding.

faltered the little silver voice; and so tinkled into this:

. When we asunder part,

It gives us inward pain; But we shall still be joined in heart...." ence, back to the Rev. Mr. Love, as was the fashion in the Bloomsbury First Church, lifted his face to hers, and their land, 64. foolish you eyes met-met and dropped and the work was done.—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, in Harpers' Magazine.

Good out of Evil.

How wonderfully does the principle of compensation intervene in human affairs! How bright—as a grand old reformer, poet, and philosopher has suggested—how bright is often the silver lining of the darkest cloud!

It was a terrible injustice that had befollen are friend. There are that had befollen are friend.

fallen our friend Terence; and yet had the lines always fallen to him in pleasant the lines always fallen to him in pleasant places, it is doubtful whether, throughout a prosperous lifetime, he would ever have known such supreme and unalloyed happiness as when—just emerged from the gloom of prison life—he took in his arms his weeping wife—weeping because no language other than tears could express the fullness of her joy. If all had gone well with him, it is doubtful if he would ever, with so stirring a conviction of mercies vouchsafed, have kissed his sleeping babes, lying-there unconscious alike of the storm that had passed and of the sunshine that was succeeding it.

less, careless nature. Yet it was there.

It always is where warm affections exist.

It came forth now at the moment when these affections were stirred to their being enumerated: these affections were stirred to their depths. Not with much outward demon stration; the man did not go down on his knees, but his heart knelt to the Giver of all good. No set form of thanksgiving came to his lips, beyond the single exclamation that burst from him as Norah, between sobs, returned his passionate

gradual workings. If there be examples of men regenerated by a single experience, these are so rare as only to prove the general rule of patient progression. In the present case the young man's bet-ter nature had been stirred: that was all. After influences must decide whether the first impression was to grow and strengthen, or to fade out, leaving him to sink back again to the level of his former life.

—Lippincott's Magazine for May.

Velocipedes.

A GENTLEMAN lately returned from Europe says: "Last year I was in Paris during the summer months—just the season when, according to American ideas, the velocipede mania in that city was at its height. It is true that one or two were occasionally to be met with in the Champs Elysees or the Bois de Boulogne, but I never saw more than half a dozen on any one day, and those few were evidently the objects of great curiosity, and were looked upon as odd and unusual articles. One morning, in the reading-room of the Grand Hotel, I chanced to take up a New York paper, wherein it was gravely asserted that the Champs Elysees and the Bois de Boulogne were so filled with velocipedes that the progress of carriages had been seriously hindered thereby, and that the interference of the police had been solicited. On that same day I came across a paragraph in a Parisian newspaper, which declared that the streets of New York were crowded with velocipedes, and that the postmen of that city had been furnished with those vehicles whereon to make their daily rounds!"—

Lippincott's Magazine.

Lippincott's Magazine. A GENTLEMAN lately returned from Euches and the service and the control of the service and the

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

THE best penance we can do for envy-ng another's merit is to endeavor to sur--Over 2,100,000 volumes of Thiers'

History of the Consulate and Empire have been sold in France. A LONDON publisher announces a religious tract with the title: "Salts and Senna, a Cathartic in Seven Doses." It is discovered that the Sage lands in Nevada, where the Digger Indians lived on worms and rabbits, are excellent for

"What have you to remark, sir, about my oratory?" once asked a vain public speaker of John Randolph. "Nothing sir; it is not remarkable," quietly replied the merciless wit.

No LESS than fourteen railway locomotives have exploded within the past seven months in the United States, killing twenty-nine persons outright, and severely wounding a much larger number.

A PERSON discoursing of the painful position of the Siamese twins, concluded by remarking: "However, it is well they are brothers; if strangers to each other, their predicament would be distressing." Ir is unlawful for the soldiers stationed at Sitka to purchase liquor. They send the Russian children to the stores to pur chase liquor for them, and from this practice the children are said to have become habitual drunkards.

THE two Astor Library buildings cost \$290,000, and the 137,000 volumes they contain cost \$225,000. The revenue of the library from invested funds is \$15 500 a year. This pays its expenses and leaves little or nothing for new books. Hence

it is very poor in current literature. MR. JOE SAMUEL, a Huntsville. Mo., dry goods clerk, while in a state of som-nambulism, walked out of a second-story window, fell ten feet, striking his face on

A LADY in Pittsfield, Mass., recently caught a large sized American eagle in a

who love not never know—do you never suspect the flirtations conducted over that a mirable hymn?

It may be very much too bad, but it is very much the case. It is quite as bad in me to suggest the sacrilege to your young success the sacrilege to your young success the sacrilege to your young the same success to the same success to the same success to the same branded as a liar more than five sunded times; has been branded as a liar more than five sunded times; has been branded as a liar more than five sunded times; has been branded as a liar more than five sunded times; has been branded as a liar more than five sunded times; has been branded as a liar more than five sunded times; has been branded as a liar more than five sunded times; has been branded as a liar more than five sunded times; has been branded as a liar more than five sunded times; has been spit upon in the street seven times, and suffered four tweaks of the nose and four public horsewhippings. He has fought nearly a hundred times; has been spit upon in the street seven times, and suffered four tweaks of the nose and four public horsewhippings. He has fought nearly a hundred times; has been branded as a liar more than five sunded times; has been branded as a liar more than five sunded times; has been spit upon in the street seven times; has been spit upon in the street seven times; has been spit upon in the street seven times; has been branded as a liar more than five sunded times; has been branded as a liar more than five sunded times; has been branded as a liar more than five sunded times; has been branded as a liar more than five sunded times; has been branded as a liar more than five sunded times; has been branded as a liar more than five sunded times; has been branded as a liar more than five sunded times; has been branded as a liar more than five sunded times; has been branded as a liar more than five sunded times; has been branded as a liar more than five sunded times; has been branded as a liar more times.

people. Bless your indignant souls! they stand in need of no suggestion. Ask them. I do not deny that it is atrocious in me to spoil the hymn for you: but that is another matter.

She, then, in her blue and white dress, with a sunbeam struggling through a little ground glass gallery window upon her pink bonnet, sang:

When he had to that bluds. I that bluds. The structure of the first railroad in Naples.

It struck him that her voice was less like incense now, and more like melted silver; which was a very good fancy, bythe-way, and he would make a note of it against some indefinite exigencies as class orator.

"Our fears, our hopes, one attention of the first railroad in Naples.

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United Kingdom of Great Britain 43,652,-000 acres under cultivation, of which 11,-659,000 were devoted to cereals; 4,865,000 to vegetables; 5,690,000 to clover and ro-But we shall still be joined in heart...."

And he, turning round with the audince, back to the Rev. Mr. Love, as was 3,179,000 cattle and 21,930,000 sheep. In

THE cause of ladies' teeth decaying at so much an earlier a stage of life than the so much an earlier a stage of life than the other sex, has been usually attributed to the friction produced by the constant action of the tongue. It has, however, been suggested, with more gallantry and perhaps with equal truth, that it is owing to the sweetness of their lips—as it is well established by popular belief that sweet things spoil the teether.

THE old Manhattan well of New York, whose whereabouts had been forgotten for many years, was recently rediscovered. Into that well the body of a murdered girl was thrown by her lover, about seventy years ago. The man was defended by Aaron Burr, Alexander Hamilton and Edward P. Livingston, and was accepted themselves are almost with the seventy and electric terms. quitted, though there was an almost universal belief that he was guilty.

Lost wealth may be restored by indus try; the wreck of health regained by temperance; forgotten knowledge restored by study; alienated friendship smoothed into forgetfulness; even forfeited reputation storm that had passed and of the sunshine that was succeeding it.

He was better as well as happier. There had been, till now, little or no evidence of the spiritual to be detected in that thoughtless, careless nature. Yet it was there It always is where

1 pair of wedding socks... 1 pair of wedding drawers... 1 pair of wedding drawers... 1 pair of wedding suspenders 1 wedding shirt... 1 wedding undershirt... wedding necktie..... wedding pocket handkerchief

The Lord be praised for this blessed hour!"

Only an exclamation, yet almost as long as that of the publican who implored for mercy to him a sinner. All that sleepless night, as the young Irishman gradually came to realize his great deliverance, his soul prayed in more than words. The

mercy to him a sinner. All that sleepless night, as the young Irishman gradually came to realize his great deliverance, his soul prayed in more than words. The effectual fervent prayer—the availing one—often ascends ungarmented by human phrase, in robeless purity.

I do not assert for Terence anything like a change of heart. Nature, as Linneus has expressed it, makes no great leaps. She does not deal in sudden transformations. The seed, the plant, the blossom, the fruit—these are the types of her gradual workings. If there be examples of men regenerated by a single experience, these are so rare as only to prove the general rule of patient provessed in giving the animals raw meat, the director of the tamer, who had been taken sick. For a time Brennett succeeded in making the lions go through their performances; but, when it came to the close, which consisted in giving the animals raw meat, the director of the tamer, who had been taken sick. For a time Brennett succeeded in making the lions go through their performances; but, when it came to the close, which consisted in giving the animals raw meat, the director of the tamer, who had been taken sick. For a time Brennett succeeded in making the lions go through their performances; but, when it came to the close, which consisted in giving the animals raw meat, the director of the tamer, who had been taken sick. For a time Brennett succeeded in making the lions go through their performances; but, when it came to the close, which consisted in giving the animals raw meat, the director of the tamer, who had been taken sick. For a time Brennett succeeded in making the lions go through the road heard peculiar cries from the dog, who was running frantically around the well. The man got upon the fence and saw the animal jump into the well. He then ran to the spot and saw the child being upheld by the dog.

At Bailleul, Belgium, recently, Mr. Brennett, director of a circus, entered the cage of performing lions, in place of the tamer, who had been taken sick. For a time bren in giving the animals raw meat, the director lost courage, and, instead of keeping a firm eye on the animals, as tamers are wont to do, he trembled and made for the door of the cage. A large lioness pounced upon him and in a few minutes the rash man was torn to pieces.

nan was torn to pieces. Save something, no matter how little it Save something, no matter how little it may be, always save something. Never turn away your head from small savings; they are the foundation of all great ones. A penny is not much. Many a man would rather throw away a penny than pick it up, if it lay before him. Yet a penny a day is nearly eight dollars a year, and eight dollars is the interest of between one

Farm and household.

Pruning and Transplanting.

The principle cannot be too often repeated and too thoroughly understood, that pruning a tree in spring after the buds have expanded, or later when in full growth, always checks its vigor to a greater or less degree. This check is greatest in the cherry and least in the peach. It is nearly as severe in the pear, and less so in the apple. But in all these trees, a greater or less check is given by pruning after the buds have opened. Whatever cutting away may be needful, should therefore be done early. Young trees which have been budded last summer should be headed down before the buds swell, and the same care taken in grafting swell, and the same care taken in grafting young trees in which the removal of the young trees in which the removal of the top is required. Early grafting is less essential in large trees, where but a small portion needs removal in the operation.
Suckers, which sprout up around larger orchard trees, may be most easily taken off later in spring by placing the foot, covered with a thick cowhide boot, on the sucker, or between it and the tree, and then giving the shoot a sudden jerk with both hands—which for this purpose should be furnished with good buckskins. If these suckers have commenced growing, they will be less likely to start again.

In transplanting it is of the utmost importance that the ground be in good condition—deep, mellow and properly drained. Spread out the small roots of the trees while setting, that they may serve as braces all around, and hold the trees firmly in the soil. Fill up all the interstices among the roots, and especially

terstices among the roots, and especially most apt to be left with a cavity. Cut back the young shoots of the head of the tree, so as to give it a good even symmetrical form, taking out all supernumerary twigs, and making it as light as may be. This must be done before the buds swell, as we have already explained, or it will do more harm than good .- Coun-

try Genkeman. Tomatoes-How to Ripen Them Early.

First, have stout, tapering plants, by giving them plenty of room, sunlight and air, from the commencement of growth. Then study the habits of the plant, and you will see that, from the main stem, i throws out, at intervals, long rough leaves and at a later period, from above the junction of these leaves with the stem, start out secondary stems with the same habits as the original. These continue to multiply themselves until you have a large vine, and plenty of small green fruit, necessarily late in ripening, for the reason that the force of the plant has been spend-ing in producing vine. Do not wait thus long and think to remedy the matter by slashing off the vine at random, to let in sunlight, as is a common practice. Begin with the plant in time, and train it to suit

The time to begin trimming is just when the first cluster of flower buds appear. Tois will generally be at the junction of the further fifth leaf mentioned. At this time the secondary stems will be seen just starting above the junction of all the leaves below. Here begin your work Pinch them all off at once, and when they start out again, as they will, pinch off again until you conquer. You have now stopped the making of vine below this cluster of flower buds, and all the strength and juices of the plant are sent upwards pushing forward the cluster of flowers and the secondary stems above. After a little, commence your work above, and pinch off all these secondary stems, except enough to leave five or six clusters of fruit. Your vine, so long as you continue to pinch off these stems is checked both top and bottom. Keep i tied up to a strong stake, and in due time your vine will be almost completely hid-den by a mass of ripe fruit, all in the sun-

By this process I have not failed for several years having my first ripe tomatoes the last of July, and last year on the twenty fourth. A little observation and skill will supply what further might be lengthy. Rich soils can do no harm to

How to Move Evergreens.

We are often asked if evergreens from the woods can be made to grow—a matter well understood, of course, among the trade, but outside, like many other things, not so well understood, and as often per formed by the uninitiated with but indif

ferent success.

The great stumbling block is, too large a size is selected. It is not advisable to go heavily into large evergreens from the forest. We know there are many sold, even in this city—and by the say so of the parties interested, they will be sure to grow and all that; yet, nevertheless, a very small portion of them do anything after the first few months. This is partly from neces ary exposure of the young root fibres, and more from an utter want of sufficient roots to many others to admit of their growing under the best possible

ircumstances.
When parties live very near the woods, and want a few large trees for present effect, and will take pains enough to get all the roots they can, and never allow these to dry up, and bring along as much soil as will conveniently adhere to the roots, the thing may be well enough. But it so happens that those who feel most need of planting, live the farthest away from the woods, while those living close at hand hardly think them worth the

trouble.

Now, then to accommodate the distant people, select small trees, have them well cared for on the passage, and then bed them out so closely that the foliage will nearly or quite cover the ground; then take some old hay, and cover them all over thinly, to break the intense rays of the sun, so that they may start out new fibres before full exposure. With this care, fibres before full exposure. With this care, success is almost certain. Some bed out at the back or north side of a fence, which at the back or north side of a tence, which answers the same purpose. In the woods they are more or less sheltered and protected with each other; and like all similar cases of partial shade to vegetation, have not that luxuriant, healthy growth they have when fully exposed to the sun and wind.

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After they have started roots, which may be known by their starting into growth, and this growth gets somewhat hardened, this covering should be gradually removed, until toward the end of summer they may be fully exposed. They should be left in the bed until the ensuing spring, when they may be transplanted where they are wanted; and growth and handsome trees will follow. We know many are impatient of this small stuff to many are impatient of this small stuff to start with, but better that, and be sure o living trees, than to take large ones that will die in a year

For two or three years no great head-way will be made, but after that, each year will pile on from two to three feet, and one then do for their young saplings.

Within sight of where we write are trees Within sight of where we write are trees towering up and towards the height of a respectable house—even evergreens, while such things as poplars, &c., immense affairs—say fifteen inches through at the butt. These are really aged trees, for, be it known, these varieties that grow very fast, as an offset soon decay. Yet this place was as nature left it but little more than a decade of years ago.

This little tree and other plant question, is a string often harped upon by those

A CORRESPONDENT of the Practical Farmer says that his experience shows that two quarts of cooked potatoes would do as much toward fattening as four fed raw, and that the value of corn meal is very nearly doubled by thorough cooking. He considers raw potatoes almost valuess for fattening. THE agricultural editor of the Weekly Press reminds boys who have to split wood that it solits much more readily up from the roots than downwards. The stick

should be turned upside down before striking it. So too it is better to split by abs than to strike through the center of the larger pieces. In using common salt, soot, or guan for manure, moist weather, should, if possi-ble, be selected for applying it; for it is necessary that these substances should be dissolved before they can be appropriated by the roots of plants. As long as they re-main as a dry powder on the surface of

the soil, they can be of no use. TO PREVENT HENS EATING EGGS. -A correspondent of the Prairie Farmer says he has accomplished this by keeping a setting hen upon the nest, and removing the eggs every night. His hens that got so bad that they would "go for" a nest in a flock as soon as they heard a cackle, were broken of the habit edtirely by this means.

THE Scientific American gives the fol-lowing mode of testing kerosene: "Fill a cup with warm water, the temperature of which is to be brought to 190 deg. Fah-renheit, pour the oil on the water; apply flame to the floating oil by match or other-wise. If the oil is unsafe it will take fire, and its use in the lamp is dangerous, for it is liable to explode. But if the oil for it is liable to explode. But if the oil is safe and good it will not take fire."

WHEN writing by common ink has be come faded by age so as to be nearly or quite illegible, it may be restored to its original hue by moistening it with a camel's hair pencit or feather dipped in tincture of galls, or a solution of ferrocyanide of potassium, slightly acidulated with hydrocholoric acid. Either of these washes should be very carefully applied. so that the ink may not spread .- Scientific American.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Country Ger eman says that he finds leached ashes and cut grass the best mulch for the grape vine. The ashes gather moisture and re-pel heat. Grape vines that were mulched at the commencement of the drouth last summer, stood the heat well. When the rass rots, the roots derive nutriment from it. The grass is put on first, and then cov ered with ashes This mulch is both pro-tective and enriching, and the nutriment is of a kind that is wanted—vegetable and carbonaceous.

THE Country Gentleman, in an article reviewing some objections to the manage-ment of Agricultural Societies, suggests that the best cure is a more general interest in and co-operation with the Agricul tural Societies by the general body of farmers. It will do little good to simply find fault with existing evils, if we make no effort to remove them. But, if all the farmers in a county will take an interest in the affairs of their Society, its management may be made what they want it.

THE common practice of using pads or sheep-skin under a horse's collar is objectionable, especially in warm weather, be-cause it accumulates heat and makes the breast tender. A better way is to take a piece of thick and smooth leather, cut it out just the size of the collar, or a little wider, and let it lie flat on the neck and shoulders. It will lie smooth, while the collar itself moves about, and chaffing will thus be prevented. It is also well to wash the breast of a working horse every night with clean water.—Hearth and Home.

The Principle Which Gives Relish to Food and Drink.

Much too little has hitherto been thought by physiologists, and almost nothing has been written on that beautiful provision for our happiness by which everything that is useful as food or drink is most agreeable to the palate, so that the higher our relish for any given article, the more perfectly is it digested, and made to supply the wants of the system; we have, there fore, a natural guide to the right kind of food at the right time, and, on the other hand, have a disrelish for articles which, not being suited to our condition, wou be injurious. But a little reflection will show us that in this adaption of our pal ates to the peculiar taste or osmazome of every distinct article of food, we have a faithful sentinel, inviting the admission of

faithful sentinel, inviting the admission of friends and protecting us from the approach of enemies.

Place before a child who has never tasted of sugar, or butter, or superfine flour, or any other elements of food that have been separated from their natural connections, and whose tastes are therefore unperverted, milk, unbolted bread, most faither than the food. meats, fruits, or any other natural food, and he will choose just that article which is best adapted to his condition at the time, and may be trusted to eat as much

as he pleases.

But the taste is perverted with food in which the flavor is excessive, as in butter sugar, fine flour, etc., and it is no guide

but deceptive. And here we are liable to err. Our natural gustatory pleasures are not in pro-portion to the amount of osmazome in our food or drink. Nature's flavors are very delicate, and the very choicest relish is that produced by very slight traces of osmazome. For example, take nutmeg, a very slight grating of which will flavor a large bowl of porridge. Attempt to increase the relish by increasing the quantity of the spice, and you utterly fail, making your beverage less and less agreeable a you increase the quantity of nutmeg, till it becomes disgusting, and positively in-jurious to the digestive process; and this is true of all other condiments, and, indeed, all other good things. Delicated expressions are agreeable and useful in prompting digestion; but every article which is capable of promoting health and hap piness in appropriate quantities, is cap-ble of doing harm in unnatural quantities —Dr. Bellows.

Cultivation of the Raspberry.

Ir no plants are wanted, tie the canes to stakes, using a strip of cloth or an un-twisted strand of rope, but never wire or closely twisted twine or cord, as it wounds the cane, causing bleeding, and often the

A writer in the Rural New Yorker dissents from the theory that many windows are desirable in barns. He thinks the money often expended in making them could be much more judiciously expended.

To Whip Cream.—Sweeten a bowl of the country of the row of the country of the row o

A Drunkard's Stomach on Fire.

About midnight on Sunday last, the

cry of fire, which proved to be caused by

the burning of a two story frame house, owned by John Darwin, and occupied by

him as a liquor saloon, which was completely destroyed. Those neighbors first on the spot found Darwin lying on the

ground so badly burned as to be insensi-

ble. He was conveyed to a neighboring

house, but died in great agony before morning. It appears that the unfortu-

nate man, as soon as he had discovered

the fire, ran out of the house but subse-

quently returned to save his five sleeping

children. He was badly intoxicated at the time, and entering the burning build-

ing, the flames struck him in the face, and immediately, owing to the amount of liquor he had drank, set fire to the inside

was badly scorched. The eldest boy says a general carousal had been going on in the saloon, and while some one intoxi-

Hints.

"It is speed that kills the horse.

jerk the bit in his mouth."

"Never strike an animal upon the head.
"Careless application of the whip has blinded many horses.
"More horses are lamed from bad

shoeing than from all other causes to-

"Never kick nor scream at a horse, nor

provided for .- Exchange.

DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY is no Patent Medicine humbug gotten up to dupe the ignorant and credulous, nor is it represented as being "composed of rare and precious substances brought from the four corners of the earth, carried seven gether by cleats nailed to stakes or poles, as desired.

The small calture that raspberries require makes them desirable fruit for the garden.—L. D. Snook in Country Gentleman.

An Applauding Machine.

Most of our readers are aware of the practice, universal in French thesters, of employing daqueurs for the purpose of applauding the actors and plays. There is a curious story showing how the director of a French provincial theater managed to have his pieces applauded without incurring the expense of a human claque. Some twenty years ago the director of the

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practical medicine. except the machinist, and were fastened to six strong wooden keys, like those of a piano. One can easily understand the working of the instruments; at certain passages of a piece, indicated beforehand by the director, the machinist placed his finger on one or another of the keys, struck little blows right and left, as people, impatient of applauding, do with their canes. It was only very rarely that the public did not answer this appeal. In this case, the machinist set his whole machine at work, and all the approbatory engines mixed themselves with the real except the machinist, and were fastened to More Precious Than Female Suffrage. The Creator has endowed woman with a nost wonderful organism, but it is often sadly impaired and wasted by peculiar ills and wearing pains. The female sex will find in MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS a rare specific and tonic for every period in life. It will rescue the sex from the perils and dangers that threaten during the most critical periods of their existence, carrying them safely through every trying occasion, caring their former weak and stekly constitutions, driving away all chronic, serofulous, organic, peryons, billone mer weak and sickly constitutions, driving away all chronic, scrofulous, organic, pervous, billous and other disorders that have made their lives miserable. MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS will cure all forms of female difficulties from the ear liest stage of female suffering, and in every condition of sickness peculiar to them. It will impart strength to the system, preserve and restore the beauty of face and form, and insure permanent health. Sold only by respectable druggists. engines mixed themselves with the real applause of the spectators. This ingenious artifice remained always ignored by the victims and to-day the town is much sought after by traveling actors on account of the good will and readiness to applaud of the spectators.—American Artisan.

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