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church, in the family, in the social circle

its benefits will be constantly and in reas-

ingly perceived. In virification of our

day's dedicatory services in the First Bap-

At the approaching anhiversary services

of the Y. M. C. A. the singing will be ren-

dered by the Choral Union, under the lead

of its Conductor, and we predict will add

The Union is also preparing the pro

the public will learn more of its, merits

plain. Meantime we bespeak for the So-

classes, and recommendall who desire to

improve themselves in the "divine art" of

song, speedily to enroll their names in its

or N. J .- At about half-past four o'clock

on Tuesday morning last, while the Har

risburg Express train, bound east, was

stopping at Clinton Station for the pur-

pose of taking water, in heavily loaded

coal train ran into the fear end of the for

mer train, badly demolishing some four

or five cars. Fortunately there was but

very few passengers aboard, and none of

these were injured. We could not learn

NEW JERSEY.

Judge Green in the Union Court, to the

State Prison for eighteen months, upon

conviction of horse stealing from Balthai-

tion on Palisade Avenue in Hudson City.

A NUMBER of New Jersey capitalists

have lately purchased Jones' tract at

Woodmansee, where they propose to start

a village, and build works for the manu-

Capt. C. T. Cox of Somerville, has

gone to Knoxville, Tenn., to spend the

winter, with a view of settling there per-

manently. The Saptain has been in poor

health for some time past, and hopes that

out-door exercise in the pure atmosphere

MR. GEORGE W. PERRY, a well-known

jewelry manufacturer of Newark, abscond-

ed last week, leaving his creditors minus

A handsome sword was presented to

Monitor, by his employees, on Thursday

THERE is considerable talk about the

Harrison to forth one county and the Es-

sex townships another. Orange is ambi-

The contest for the Speakership of the

It is proposed that the next Legislature

shall initiate an amendment to the State

Constitution ingressing the compensation

New counties are still wanted. In ad-

for a division of Monmouth, it is recom-

mended to foring new county to be com-

county, and Egg Harbor, Washington and

Bass River in Burlington county. A new

Hudson county will apply for a supple-

had rendered a service.

Hon. H. C. Clark of Sussex, and Hon.

Secretary of the Senate.

of East Tennesses will prove beneficial.

zer Olcher, at New Providence. . .

Middlebush depot

facture of pottery.

George Wigher has been sentenced by

greatly to the interest of the occasion.

tatement let the musical portion of Thurs-

THE Executive Committee of the Republican Club have secured the Room over Gillig- Auction Room, adjoining the Post office for their headquarters. It is their intention to make this a permanent institution, suitably fornish it, and establish a i brary for the benefit of the members. No tice of a meeting of the officers of the Club will appear in the next issue of this paper.

Y M C A ANNIVERSARY. Thursday evening Dec 2nd, will occur the second grand anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. An address may be expected from a good speak. er well known to the citizens of Plainfield, and music by our Choral Union.

We are promised a rich treat. A short address from the retiring Pres't containing a report of the Association since its. organization to the present time will be given, also a brist plan of work, proposed to be done, by the newly elected Prest. The place of holding the anniversary excreises will be given next week. The pubbe are invited to come with full purses as , into the community improvement in mea collection will be asked for to assist the sical taste and execution. Thus in the society in its work

OFR NEW ENGINE and Truck house is fast hearing completion and presents at this time such an appearance as reflects, creditipon the Department, who evidently to lieve what is worth doing at all is worth doing well. After viewing the parlors be ing finished for each company respectively. the valueds apparatuses and the care and attention bestowed upon them, we settle down to the conviction that rather than a hardship, it is a luxury to be a fireman.

"THE POOR YE HAVE ALWAYS Wirit You " Our young friend, Miss MARY L. RUNYON, well known to most of the citizens of Plainfield as an accomplished Elecutionist, contemplates giving a series of Readings and Recitations the coming winter, in different parts of the State, one half of the projects of which will be given to the poor a most laudable enterprise, and one in which we can heartily wish her the success she deserves.

On Saturday of next week she will give an entertainment at the rooms of the Y. M C. A., (the Association having kindly tendered the use of their hall for the purpose ) for the benefit of Mr Alexander De-Weir, to whom we referred last week, who was taken sick on the train, and left at this station without a friend, or a dollar. He is still at the house of Alderman Moore, where in few "Good Samaritans" have ministèred to his wants. The city has giten him some assistance, but the calls upon the Aims Committee are far beyond their ability to meet. Under the skillful treatment of Drs. Craig and Probasco he is contalescing, but will not, for some time to come, be able to support himself. his sick room, where he has been for nine A matince will be given at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at which the admission will slow, be only 25 cents for adults, and 15 cents

The evening entertainment will commence at a quarter before 8. Tickets 35

The programme will be sufficiently varied to suit the taste of every one. It will include the grave and gay the humorous and the pathetic, the choicest gems of the standard poets, and the oddest drolleries of the most sparkling wits.

One half of the entire proceeds is to be given to the support of Mr. DeWier; and and \$5 per bushel. all who attend will have the satisfaction of enjoying a pleasant entertainment, and at the same time contributing to the necessiths of a worthy and unfortunate;

Took Barn of Mr. Lemuel Hart, situated about half way between this city and Scotch Plains, was discovered to be on tire shortly after dark on Monday evening last, and was totally consumed, supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

We understand the Scotch Plains Fire Department was on the ground, though our Department had no Intimation of the conflagration until too late to render any assistance. In this instance no enterprising sexton carned the dollar by ringing. the first alarm, and as our Engine Houses have not vet been furnished with an Alarm Bell, of course the fire was known to but few until some time after the occurrence. We are unable at this time to learn particulars, and give simply the current report on the street.

GOLDEN WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. Elias Bird, of Mount Bethel, eclebrated their golden wedding on Saturday evening last, it being the 50th anniversary of their marriage. The affair was gotten up by the children and friends of the venerable pair, who took them completely by surprise. Of their eight children who are living, all were present but one. A number of handsome and valuable presents were made, and a good time generally enjoyed by all. During the evening, to complete the surprise and add to the interest of the occasion, Miss Melissa, youngest daughter of the aged couple stepped forward with Mr. division of Essex county-Newark and Benjamin Moulton, of Hunterdon county. and was married by the Rev. M. Grinnell, of Millington, who, with his lady, were among the invited guests. The marriage was not altogether an impromptu affair, Miss Bird having made her arrangements without consulting any of the rest of the family, and thus the surprising party were very much surprised.

WE are sorry to announce that Walter G Smith, died of consumption at his residence in Washington, D. C., where he was doing business at 8 o'clock on Sunday night the 21st just. Mr. Smith was a member of the 6th New Jersey Vols, three years, and Hospital Steward nearly two years. After the war was over he enlisted as Hospital Steward in the regular Army for three years, his term of enlistment being out the first day of this month. His remains were brought to Plainfield for interment on Tuesday.

Trenton, Burlington, Lambertville and posed of Union and Stafford in Ocean

Camden papers please nofice. How to Advertise. - Everybody knows a county from part of Morris, with Boonthat fortunes are made by advertising. ton as the county seat, is also proposed. but it is not everybody who knows how to advertise. When you do advertise, do ment to the act consolidating Jersey City. so with a nerve-go it strong. Business' Hudson and Bergen. Dudley S. Gregory, is like architecture-its best supporters Jr., George E Cutter, I. I. Vanderbeck, are columns; advertise persistently; don't John Van Vorst, Charles O'Neil, Orestes take it by fits and starts; keep pegging Cleveland and Henry Wild, have been apaway and you are bound to get a hearing. pointed by the Common Council of Jersey afraid to tell it. If you have cheap goods ter. let the people know it. Talk right out. like a man, and don't be afraid of hurting somebody's feelings, or spending a few dollars too much.

DIFFUSED KNOWLEDGE INMORTALIZES ITSELF.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1869

THE PEAPACE RAILROAD -Labours OUR CHORAL UNION, which in one short are at work on this road at New Provieason did so much to gain the favor and

dence. The route from that point is not demand the approbation of our music lovyet decided. The fourth survey for this ing citizens, fairly susprising even its road has recently been made through Lywarmest and most sanguine friends by the vigor of its infandy, is steadily pursuing on's Farms, near what was formerly known as the red school house. The people of the work of its second season under its Connecticut Farms, as well as those offirformer talented Conductor, Mr Sherwin. vington, are in the dark as to what regite So little has been heard concerning it will be chosen. It is unknown whether it since fast June that many have entertained the idea that it had passed out of exwill connect with the Newark and New istence, but we are informed that though retarded this Fall through a variety of York, or the New Jersey road. unavoidable difficulties Lit is once more in

On Thanksgiving Evel a party of enteen ladies and gentlemen went from a prosperous condition. The Rehearsal of Rahway to Newark, in a wagon, to attend. last Monday was very fully attended and a surprise party. While passing through the zeal and enthusiasm there displayed Astor street on their return, they drave would have dispelled the doubts of the into a ditch dug by the Gas Co. for their doubtful as fully as it rewarded the faith pipes. The wagon was upset and all the party thrown out. Fourteen of them Not all our readers may have reflected were more or less bruised, two of them upon the practical jusefulness of such anseriously, and one lady it is feared fately. institution, although in a general way It is probable a suit will be brought athey may approve its objects. It may be gainst the city for damages, as the party truly said that each individual member assert no light was shown at the ditch becomes a channel through which flows

HERE AND THERE.

Ir is stated that Jefferson Davis the not intend to settle in America; that he merely proceeded to Mississippi to settle his private affairs, and will soon rejoin his family in London.

A KANSAS journal says that the identical star spangled banner which floated over Fort McHenry when Key wrote bur national song, is owned by the heirs of Col. Armistead, who commanded the prt and kept the historic bunting.

A MAN in Illinois has invented a spring gramme of a performance to be given some time next month by means of which to be attached to the feet by which a ger son is relieved of the labor of walking to and character than we have space to exa great extent. He claims that his inighttion will enable a man to walk ten miles an hour with case. ciety words of encouragement from all

PROF. W. C. KERR, geologist of sthe State of North Carolina, promulgates the theory that the Black Mountain of North Carolina was the first dry land of the COLLISION ON THE CENTRAL RAILROAD globe and the oldest spot of earth in the world. He proposes to erect a monument upon it to Adam

Paris has a new invention, a portable fresh butter churn, to be used at the table each meal. It is made beut crystal, and mounted on silver feet. A ilver rod revolves quickly in the cream, and presents a pat of butter every three minutes.

Washington, D. C., to Knoxville, train after two or three hours delay, pass-Tenn. ed on to New York with one passenger car. Mr. EDITOR —My. last letter ended in Washington, D. C. It would be useless for me to stop here. Most people solow WE LEARN from the New Jersey Stand. drd, published at Red Bank, N. J., that where it is and pretty nearly what it is The question agitating, somewhat, the the Rev. Dr. McLean is still confined to Washingtonians is the right of the citizens over the Government of the United States weeks. His recovery is irregular and in managing their own Municipal and Edneational affairs. Though ceded as a ter-ritory to the United States, its citizens wish it understood that they can get along

without the assistance or interference of the General Government. That is certainly, a new phase of the ubject. What would become of Wash ington if the Capital were changed The citizens of Washington would then have very little to manage, except to take care of the grass that would grow in the streets.

The chestnut crop has been very large In a few years Washington would be Fron in Sussex county this year, and the farm-It is 7 1.2 A. M. and the freight train ers have reaped quite a harvest from their from New York has just arrived. We are soon across the long-bridge, the War. sale. They brought during the season \$4 memorable bridge of the Potomac, Franning at 10 miles an hour for Alexandria. THE Legislature is to be asked to char-Leaving this city, after a hurried break fast, we are soon passing through the land of battles and blood. Dilapidated forts ter a new bank in Newark, with \$500,900 are seen in various directions. We notice one spot near a quarry where are still Another Profosed Railroad .-- Apstanding the tent-chimneys and fire-places plication will be made to the Legislature at its next session, for an act to auwhere our brave boys discussed many a of hardship by their blazing tires. High stumps are every where. The edge thorize the construction of a railroad from of the Buil Run battle-field is in the dis Bound Brook to a point on the Millstone tance, and we see almost the place where and New Brunswick Railroad, west of the first great battle was really won; and yet was lost. The rebel troops were actualfy fleeing from the field in consternal tion-as a rebel, who was in the fight told A LARGE box containing some \$36,000 me-when a few thousand confederate rein worthless bank notes was found by serves learning that the Federal troop some workmen while digging an excava-

were also running for life, at once turned the scale, and then the scene was a com-A rebel Captain points out another battle-field of the cavairy, and shows theopen plain beside the rail road just in sight of. John Minor Botts' residence, where 2000 rebel cavalry passed under review of siens. Lee, Longstreet, &c., before the engage-ment. This Captain said he had good reason for this memory, and we thought so, for one sleeve of his coat was armiless A more kind and gentlemanly man we have seldom met. His version ended the fight with the defeat of 12,000 Federal cavalry by that 7,000. Still he said the

Yankees never acknowledge it. As we passed the beautiful United States Soldiers Burial-Ground at Culpepperwhere thousands lie, a young man from New Orleans called the Captain's attention to the spot, and remarked, "that is our only satisfaction. I thought his re-flections were very shallow, for he had just before been dilating upon the sale of J. M. Botts' place, and of other places to Northerners, at very large prices, as he thought, and referred with marked satis-Col. J. Madison Drake, of the Elizabeth faction to the purchase of property by his father-and what they hoped to realize in the transaction, and the rapid recuperation of the South, &c., but failed to say if he did not fail to see that the Norththeir old enemy, as he seemed to feel liwas bringing this state of things about both by capital and enterprise.

The finest country to be seen from the tions to be a seat of government; and it

is said that a great many people who have railroad lies in the vicinity of the Rapi-heretofore opposed the division now faville, Va.
The University of Virginia is located at Charlottesville, on an eminence in fine Assembly seems to be quite close between view of the passing trains, and overhooking the town. And this, by the way, we are told, is almost the only successful In-Leon Abbett, of Hudson county. Captain stitution at the South, at the present Whelan, of Elizabeth, is a candidate for

Reaching Lynchburg at night-a point or considerable business interest before the war, but now languishing for thierprise to develop its splendid water-power-we start for a night trip to Bristol. This of members to \$5 per day for the entire is the poorest part of the road. The next morning at 6 we are at Bristol, where are congregated the passengers of the day before, the train having been delayed by rundition to that of "Pohatcong" from parts ning into a drove of horses during the of Warren, Hunterdon and Morris, and previous night. During this night trip snow fell from 1 to 2' inches at different points-and our first look out in the morning is very different from the pleasant sunny afternoon of the day before.

We now pass through East Tennessee toward Knoxville. In a few hours the snow is gone, and we come into a mild and balmy atmosphere, / A more beautiful farming country we have not yetiseen. Beginning at Jonesboro', one hundred miles East of Knoxville, we enter a valley of great agricultural and mineral wealth, neither of which has begun to be devel

At New Market, a station 30 or 40 miles from Knoxville, a more beautiful valley is no where to be found. I say refleyaway and you are bound to get a hearing. pointed by the Common Council of Jersey not because it is low, but because it lies If you are worthy of patronage, don't be City to secure the amendment of the charbetween ranges of mountains. A railroad is just being constructed, passing through this rich farming section. That is the place for farmers. A beautiful climate, where you are not compelled, as at the An Elizabeth policeman has fallen into the possession of \$18,000, bequeathed, it is said, by a wealthy gentleman to whom he North, to use the pitch-fork eleven months in the year.

Fair Eleanor. When the birds were mating and building To the sound of a pleasant tune, Fair Eleanor sat on the porch and spun

All the long bright afternoon. She wound the flax on the distaff. She span it fine and strong. [and this she sung as it slipped through her hands.] Was the burden of her song: I sit here spinning, spinning, And my heart beats joyfully,

Though my lover is riding away from a To his home by the hills of the sea.

When the shining skeins were finished And the loom its work had done, Fair Eleanor brought her linen out To spread on the grass in the sun. she sprinkled it over with water, She turned and bleached it white; and still she sung, and the burden Was gay, as her heart was light: O sun, keepshining, shining! O web, bleach white for me! For now my lover is riding back

When the sun, thro' the leaves of autumn Burned with a dull-red flame, air Eleanor had made the robes To wear when her lover came. And she stood at the open clothes-pres And the reses burned in her face, s she strewed with roses and lavende Her foldedlinen and lace: And she murmured softly, softly My bridegroom draws near to me,

From his home by the hills of the see

and we shall ride back together To his home by the hills of the sea When the desolate clouds of winter Shrouded the face of the sun, Then the fair, fair Eleanor wedded, Was dressed in the robes she had spin But never again in music

Though her lover came from his home by And clasped her to his heart; Tho' he cried as he kissed and kissed her Till his solis thro' the house were heard-Ahashe was too happy where she had gone I, ween, to answer a word! -PHOERE CARY in Appleton's Jour.

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Rush Rhees, Martin Laing, James Gill, George Merrill. The November Monthlies (Concluded.) TILTON'S JOURNAL OF HORTICULTURE has a valuable article on the "Treatment of the American Grape Vine," by Edward

THE EDUCATIONAL MONTHLY haves on "Our Popular School Books," The Ventilation and Warming of School-Houses, "Schoolastic Almshouses," Acc. THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL JOURNAL has many interesting and suggestive articles.
The SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER'S leading article is a valuable paper by Hon Geo. Barstow, on "Chinese Sunday-Schools in

GOOD HEALTH contains practical and PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY is enriched with many sweet songs.
Also received—The PRINTERS CIRCU LAR, ADVERTISERS' GAZETTE, The TYPE GRAPHIC ADVERTISER for October, THE TYPOGRAPHIC MESSENGER and THE MIS-BOR OF TENOGRPHY for Sept.

San Francisco.

CHILDREN'S MAGAZINES. FURNITURE.

THE NUMBER'S MAGAZINES.

THE NUMBER tells "Five True Stories about Polly," describes "The Nutting-Party," and has pretty rhymes about "The Striped Squirrel," and "Mary's Chickens."

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR has prettily illustrated articles about "The King-Fishers" and "The Raccoon" beside "Kittie's Tableaux" and the story of "Silverfoot." YOUNG AMERICA adds to its usual attractions, a supplement in the form of a beautiful bird.

cautiful bird.
THE RIVERSIDE MAGAZINE has another of Hans Andersen's tales, a French fairy tale, and something to please all tastes.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS tells "How Ships are built," and Mr. Parton gives an interest-ing account of "The Terrible Cape Boja-

MERRY'S MUSEUM has its usual attractive table of contents. The LITTLE CORPORAL tells "The Story of the Good Giant," and has another chap-ter of the "Gods of the Dakotas."

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ORNELIA M. DUNN, JOS. O. NICHOLS.

Date! November 22nd, 1869.

Executors.

25n2m.

Y. M. C. A. LECTURE COURSE. LAING'S HALL SEASON 1869-70.

Subject—"OLIVER CROMWELL." Dec. 30. Rev. A. A. WILLITS. Subject-"THE MODEL HOME."

The work on the engraving alone cost Jan. 13. WENDELL PHILLIPS, Esq. Subject-"STREET LIFE IN EUROPE." Feb. 10. R. J. DeCORDOVA. Esc.

Subject-"OUR NEW CLERGYMAN." March S. Hon. GEO. Wm. CURTIS Subject - OUR NATIONAL FOLLY-THE

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT OTICE is hereby given that the accounts of the subcarisor, Administrator of Jenes Van Pless, perspect, will be audited and stated by the Sugrocate, and reported for settlement to the Orphan's court of the County of Phion, on Monday, the 27th Lay of Desember next. N.ELSON. EUNYON, Dated October 20th, 1879.-2m Administrator.

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Gold, the basis of our exchanges, has been strangely unsteady for several years past, now up, and now down, like a see-saw with gold on one "end and public trust on the other. Military operations, political influences and gambling combinations have caused sudden elevations and depressions in the gold market and a general unsteadiness in the price of everything with exchangeable value, with this difference-the prices of labor and living follow the ascending scale more readily than they descend with the fall of gold. Two months ago, gold had a sudden elevation to 165, produced by the "great gold combination," (gambling is its name. outside of Wall street.) but the confusion that ensued led to a depression. no less sudden Since that time gold between Petersburgh and Norfolk, is: has been steadily declining, until how estimated at 1200,000 bushels a year. we see, day after day, quotations of To save this grop would require it is a costly gift which raises therein point it has reached since 1 366, when of \$200,000. The new machine saves are eager to show; it is the dearest. it sold at 125 during the reaction much time an labor. which followed the close of the war. This is as it should be. With nation. Mann Resisting Disease. To the al prosperity and the reduction of our "list of authors who have retained their national debt, gold should steadily intellectual energies under the pain for labor and living. It is healthy, added the name of Heinrich Heine, like the decline of a fewer, and agree- the eminet German poet, critic and ble, like the fall of the mercury that humorist. Before he had reached indicates a reduction of the tempera- his fiftieth year, the disease, softening · ture in dog-days. Becognition of Greatness.

among men, by which greatness re- pain and perpetual sleeplessnes, and cognizes greatness, and the noble so paralyzed are his nerves that he deeds of one individual tir the hearts had to raise his evelid with his hand. of nations with a responsive thrill. For eight years, beginning with 1848, It is a free masonry without organi- he lay almost without the power of zation, established sign or prescribed motion, and had to be fed like a bird. "Shibboleth." It makes kings and But nothing aunted by a physical queens recognize their brotherhood prostration and helplessness, which with the man who walks his way to rendered his gody powerlesss. Heine greatness by no royal road. It is the retained his orginal spirit and mental hest part of our humanity going out activity. When no longer able to to chesp hands with the best part of write; he dietaled letters and poems another's humanity. It is greatness which had los nothing of the old darwithin, responsive to greatness with- ing However ill he was, and howout, and goodness reverent to good, ever much hellad suffered during the

George Peabody, who died at his re- and then he has ready to receive vis- in such a hurry. Nothing can be sidence in London on the night of iters, and the were many. In the November 4th, X poor boy, whose course of the eight years in which he birth-place was in a Massachusetts was bedridded Heine published his country town, and whose remains the "Romancero," "Hebrew Melodies," Queen of England have desired should and "Last Popus," and overlooked repose with royal honors in West- the issuing of a complete edition of minster Abbey, - he has demonstrated his works - Miladelpha Ledger. as few have ever done, that there is no royal road to greatness. Some men have wen greatness by the sword and some by the pea, some by strategy and some by, statesmanship, but ilton. In reading his pure and limmen have won greatness by thesword here was a man whose greatness was in giving. By unremitting industry and strict integrity he accumulated and strict integrity he accumulated ic and metaphysics in the University extraordinary wealth, and it was in of Edinburgh and every day delivera the distribution of that wealth, that we recognize his claim to greatness. It is an exceptional case. No other man has amassed such wealth and dispensed it so liberally while he had the choice of using it. His great bent refactions commenced in 1842, when he sent to Danvers, his native town, a fund of \$20,000, to found an insti- the wonder and admiration of every tute. The sentiment with the check is worth pondering: "Education, a debt from the present to future generations." His gifts to this Institute, Sometimes it was not finished by nine bearings his name, have since in- o'clock in the morning, and the weary creased to \$100,000. Another Institute in Baltimore, also named in his honor, has received benefactions from his generosity to the amount of \$1,-000,000. His donations in London for the erection of lodging houses for the poorer classes exceed \$1,000,000. Besides bestowing large sums on institutions of learning in the North, he has given upwards of \$3,000,000 for the promotion of education in the South. In addition to these magniticent gifts to strangers, with no claim on him but that of a common humanity, he has given to his kindred \$2,-

Such charities, without precedent or parallel in history, have made George Peabody's name one of the foremost in England and America. During his lifetime Queen Victoria would have conferred on him a Baronetcy or a Grand Cross of the Order of Bath if he would have accepted it, and in his death she has honored him. It speaks well for the greatness within her that she recognizes such great. the audience by the brilliant tones he ness without.

In our own land, of which we are proud to say, "This man was born in her," all whose hearts are stirred by the wants of humanity, who see beauty in self-abnegation and grace in giving, must honor the greatness of giving, must honor the greatness of tion playing equally well on the pia-the noble philanthropist, while the no or electric organ. The boy is an future to which he so generously paid orphan. His father, a German musihis debt of the present, will owe a debt of gratitude to the past in which George Peabody lived.

Since Mrs. Stowe has brought up the subject of Byron's matrimonial to the trouble which the nuptial tie has occasioned the authors of Britain. Some escaped by devoting themselves to celibacy, prominent among whom are David Hume, Macaulay, Charles Lamb. Goldsmith and Gibbon, though the latter, like Cowper, was crossed in love: Keats and Kirke White died single, but were too young to marry. Colorige's married life was buried in his opium excesses. Shelley abandoned his wife, who subsequently committed suicide, while in later days Bulwer put his wife in a lunatic asylum. The latest illustration is found in Dickens, whose cup of domestic bitterness has often overflowed

We learn that the rate of postage between the United States and England will very mortly be reduced to 3d -or six censs. The measure has long been talked of but now it seems to have been finally decided on. The result will be an immense addition to the correspondence between the two countries, and the Post Office will in the end be richer, instead of poorer. for the change. Every reduction hitherto made has had that result i The new rate will come into effect on . January next Peremigrants will be the first to be nest by the wise polcy of the two Governments.

A PLANT PIELER was among the new labor-saving may hines exhibited at the Virginia State Fair. Hitherto the nut- have been picked off the vines by hand four bushels a day being the fair sverage of a hand. A farmer who raised 1,000 bushels required ten hands for pearly two months to save up his grop, at a cost of fifteen, cents per Joushiel. The crop raised on the south sides of the James River, . norance of it. It is one of the articgold at 126 and 127. It is the lowest 6,000 hands for two months, at a cost their own estimation, and which they

of the spinal marrow, which had been impending dusing his whole life, faid him on a sick bed, from which he was There is a kind of free-masonry never again togrise. He suffered from night, each morning, at a fixed time, In this recognition of greatness, he dictated to his secretary. Aftersome chie came to read to him.

> THERE is sparcely a case on record where there existed a greater antagopid language at is hard to realize that he was not a ready writer. But, even while occupying the chair of loging from it these lectures on metaphysical science which have made him famous throughout the world, he could never take his penuit any time and write a certain required amount. Indeed, he always took up his pen with extreme relugance. Owing to this aversion to composition, he was often compelled to sit up all night in order to prepare the lecture which was to be person who heard it the next day. This lectures he wrote roughly and rapidly, and it was copied and corrected by his wafe in the next room. wife had fallen asleep, only to be wakeful and ready, however, when he appeared with fresh copy .- Independent ..

AN INCIDENT AT THE FAIR OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE .- One morning. says the Tribbe, the Secretary, of the Board of Managers, Mr. John W. Chambers, was having his boots blacked at the entrance of the Fair by a small boy, sheeless and stockingless. The Secretary, in his most urbane manner, told this boy that if he would wash himself, and come to him the next day, he would admit him to the Exhibition, The next morning a young lad, with his face polished by the use of soap, appeared in the office, and asked to be admitted to the Exhibition, as he had been promised. "When did I promise you?" said

the Secretary. "Yesterday morning, when I polished your goots."

"If you are the lad, come in. He passed him to the Exhibition. Half an hour afterward, while the Secretary was passing one of the pianos, he noticed a crowd surrounding the instrument, and, to his surprise, found the young bootblack delighting was drawing from the instrument. It is a pleasure to record the fact that this young had has been taken into the store of the manufacturers whose piano he was then playing. These gentlemen have furnished him with a new suit of clothes, and every evening he has been heard at the Exhibician, taught his infant son to play, but after the former's death his son was thrown unprotected upon the world, and finding nothing to do, earned a precarious living by blacking boots. His name is Charles Knubel; he is now fourteen years of age, infelicities, attention has been called and we have no doubt but that he will be honbrably heard of in the fu-

> The following is the rank of the leading manufacturing States of this country: 1 New York; 2, Pennsylvania; 3, Ohio; 4, Illinois; 5, Massachusetts; \$6. Kentucky. In the production of leather, cotton goods and manufactures of wool. Massachusetts takes the lead.

Liquor dealers have been notified that on and after the 25th inst., they must dispesse with standing casks. Liquors thereafter found in them. whether foreign or domestic, will be va comes next, and Ceylon next in the subject to seizure.

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The loss of love—the love in vain. The crime of being poor? I've an estate of solid earth

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Tis six feet long and two feet wide. Shut out from forrow's call: It shall be mine some happy day— Enough though it be small.

Till tramp of doom it shall be mine. And make amends for all-Lest health does heart, lest love

More than amends for all

ENGAGED PEOPLE - Engaged voung people may be divided into those wh we broud of the engagement, and those who sensitively try to conceasuit from the rude gaze of spectators. In girls this difference is very marked. and it invariably forms a useful index to other points of characters There are women who wear man's ove as they wear a bonnet-are proud of it, display it detentationally, in les of their personal property of which they are vain. It is a testimonial to the value put upon them by some one a compliment they can receive, and they wish it to be known that they have received it. It is like a new muff for a ring, or a lace shawl-a thing of value, and why, therefore, should not

its owner have the credit of its bes decline as well as the inflated prices and exhaustion of disease, should be session? There are other women who -tiful and holy a thing to be submitted to the chatter of their friends. Bow can they speak of the unspeakalle How descrate a sacred mystery by placing it in the way of coarse jokes and farcical compassion? So they closely fold the petals of their flowerlike heart over the subtle fragrance ; and their mute eyes tell no tale of it : and the brightening of their face, at the approach of one particular person, is to be seen and recognized by thin only to whom it is a signal of wel-

> Dr. Storenorse is said to have be ome one of the most elegant preachrs of the kingdom, and for the grac of propriety perhaps he was mainly indebted to Garrick, whose famous criticism will bear repeating.

Being once engaged to read pin rs and preach at a Church in London. he prevailed upon Garrick to go with After the service, the actor asked the preacher, what particular business he had to do when that daty

'None," said the other. "I thought you had," said Garrick, on seeing you enter the reading-desk more indecent than to see a clergyman set about sacred basiness as he were a tradesman, and go into Church as if he wanted to get out of it as soon as possible." He next ak ed the doctor what books he had be-

Only the Bible and Praver Book "ONLY the Bible and Praver Book replied the actor ; "why, you tossed them backwards and forwards, and turned the leaves as carelessly, as if they were those of a day-book and

The doctor acknowledged the force of the criticism by henceforth avoiding the faults it was designed to for

THE HAND -The hand is essentially the organ of touch. Few people appreciate the vast amount of information we obtain through this one avenue to the mind; what subtle aleas of texture and quality in material, of comparative weight, of unseen andtion and temperature, are obtained solely through the sense of tours. + Fewer still appreciate to what an ettent this sense can be educated. The blind substitute it for sight, and are enabled to gain ideas, and perform feats of manual skill through its ekercise which are indeed surprising to those who see. Surgeons cultivate this sense till by laying a finger upon an artery throbbing under a stratum of overlying tissues, they can julge how deep to make the incision of it, without endangering the blood wessels. Moreover, all very skillful surgeons use the knife in either hand with

Such nicety of touch is essential in all very nice and delicate manipulations. And here let us note a fifact first brought to our notice by affery killful German watchmaker, to wit, that the practice of punishing children with the ratan or ferule on the hand, prevalent in many of our schools, must necessarily be detrimental to this sense. It was his custom when taking his children to school, to request the teacher to adopt some ather mode of punishment than this barbarous method, explaining that as his children were to be bred to the art of watchmaking, it was essential that their delicacy of touch should remain unimpaired. While we do not intend here to discuss the much debated question of necessity of corporal punishment, in the training of children, we will say that if such punishment is ever needed, nature seems to us to have provided for the emergency, and that no delicate nerves, museles, and bones need be endangered in its ad-

dministration .- Scientific American. HORACE GREEKEY said in his address efore the Schuyler County Aggicultural Fair : "My wife said to me, the other day, that the man I had on my farm did not half work. It told her I knew that for if he intended to. work in the best manner, he would work for himself and not for me

Jackson, the American sculptor in Florence, has completed the model of his group for the Central Park, and it will soon be packed and sent off, to be cast either in Germany or Ameri-

A RUNOR prevailing in London that a fault had been discovered in the French Cable, the Times city article contradicted it. There is no fault in the cable, said this exact writer is only a peculiarity has been observed at one point, that is declared to be in-compatible with complete perfection."

SPLENDID easy chairs, covered with ! red velvet, have been ordered in Paris for the prelates attending the Ecumenical Council.

THE world produces 713,000,000 pounds of coffee per annum. Brazil furnishes over one half of this. Jaamount yielded.

FACTS FOR THE LADIES. N. D. Stoops deposed: I have visited all the principal sewing-machine 'manufacto-ries, and have had the best facilities for finding out not only what was the best, but why it was the best. The Wheeler it

Wilson is the simplest in parts, the most direct quiet, and rapid in action of any two-thread machine. Other machines cannot keep up with it. I now sell all kinds, and sell ten of these to one of any other. Others come back for exchange, with many murhurs and complaints; these, never Once sold, they are gone, and as an article of merchandise are always salable. T. J. Ellis, Agent for Northern S. J. 310 Broad st., Newark. How Hostetter's Ritters cure Dyspep

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gastric juice, is not produced in sufficient quanty; if the mechanical action of the stomach as po wifficiently brisk, the first process of digestion will be er, which playe such an important part in change ing the noursehing portion of the chyme into the ma ternal of the blood, is congested, or in any undatheral

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the sole and sat down, stroking hand touch "He will be here imme-Your last nervous erisis alarmed u fact become seriously ill : 's . Proble be slowed another from te look The dector! He cannot 'minister to'n pass" If I only land what the with Traverently trustful glance up

t us appeal from the injustice? earth to the greelings. west look up. Helen, he answered, offiv, while she blued her pare face This courtern years of agony, I at once doubtes to the rule good has Justine of Heaven. Blessed fire colon to ourn, for they shall be com-

I to lieve that we shall yet rejette Almili come to a glorious dayler In the of the mountaint of sorrow! Componential! My wife, you are in june ur and the next moment Dr. Il was an old man portly in the three and mills complexion a property shows a manner that saf well upoh

in the half a sand heart and is ofear The appropriated the social nater growt had be the market a college Americana azom. da Mr You we warmy yourself the year not good good on the Banow dodoor, interpreed the latte. ring forth. I am i soking for the culinia nonion all my years of anguesh stor the coworing agony of the whole. Perhaps on new - Ah, what was that?"

He started up wielly, and then, a the somethat had disturbed him was not re-The doctor lossed at Mrs Preble with an in teoris, quest coming glance. to be the analysers ary, she replied to his unspose a inquely of the aunitoms ary of our Alleges, said the loctor I remember. "Yes, it sanother of those terrible days," pla I the banker, in a hollow whisper. Set down, do for and I will tell you the or story. I can think of nothing else they and am almost wild with apprehas, in and anxiety. Sit flown Dr Hatten arew up a chair and scaled his any expressing the double so of a train and physician who re we do now, in a cottage on the site

of the great mansion. There were sail those of us. Hillen and I, and our threeva er old desse Antit was fourteen years igoriorday, that our lattle J. saic, was stoll t might she not have been lost, Mr She wintout to play in the pur if Dremember rightly, and was never by you again. She might have strayd iwity - on again, done who will will to we thought for a whole well. done to intervipied the braker We never to intervipied the beat been stolen. breamed that the had been stolen. We are held exerywhere for her, and offered mmente rewards for her recovery. I am

god detectives, but alisto no perpose-Was nour little Jesse ran down the steps that then down garden, and he pointed to is in the hall the front of the house, as if the earth haid opened and swallowed her up, we never It is the higher he faltered She must have found the gate open and wandered out," suggested Dr. Hutton. She might have strolled shown to the waters and been drowned." The banker fixed his burning eyes noon physician s face, and whispered: 1 that we never saw the poor child again. This line was as follows: I did not say we had not heard of her. She

well knows hand writing, which the bank-er exhibited so his wife and the physician. "August & Bes. As As I wall call." was lost on the 9th of August, 1854. For a year we thought her dead. But on the three simultaneously was fixed at twenty feet at the Will call cried Mr. Proble, starting water level of the Mediterraneau. anniversary of our loss we received a writ-"A message " cried Dr. Hutton, starting.

to his feet, and glaring wildly around. "Is coming here?" cried Mrs. Preble, al-again reverting to the message. "He will be here at six olclock, and see it is six

Even as he spoke, the clock on the mantelpiece commenced striking the appointed hour and at that instant heavy footsteps resounded in the hall, approaching

ed, the door leading from the hall again opened. One long and horrified glance cast the

banker and his wife in that direction, and then she fell heavily to the floor.

Her senses had left her. The above we publish as a specimen chapter; but the continuation of this story will be found only in the N. Y. Ledger. Ask for the

Fern and Miss Dupuy will write only to Mr. Bonner, like other leading publish magazines; but he prefers to conventint all his energies upon one, and in that termake it the best. One Dexter is well

Young Folks' Column.

white bar. He carries on his heat a crest of orange-red feathers, the COMMUNITAW,

Hoopes build their nests mostly in Isollow trees. I am sorry to say that they are not very good houseleepers a few bits of dried grass and a law feathers are seen inside, and if any of the more tidy birdies should draff in some pleasant day to see Mrs. Hoolie, ELIZABETH, and to take a peop at her five little lavender-gray eggs, they would hot like to stay long, for the house is het

The places the Hoopoe likes be to visit are those that give him a preof woods bordering on a wet milital Here he finds bugs, beetles, little morms, and ants. He would not sav sthank you" for all the grains and crumbs of bread you might give him, though you should throw him a listsketful : but he would more likely the away to a tree, and hanging himself. by the feet, with his head down, would peop under the leaves to see if he could not find an insect or two.

tell what the Hoppesnys. "Whylits bu, bu, bu, bu, bu!" thinks George "No." says Carrie, "I think its Hopp hoop, hoop ." You are both right 1 guess; it sounds like both words, and he atters his cries very fast indeal He is a fast runner too; and when in the lanes and back yards his little legs carry him up and down the waste heaps, his sharp eyes do not miss the insects, though he runs so fast. When he is tamed his motions are quite comical. The children laughto see him bob his head up and dewn. making his pretty top feathers rise and fall. He shakes his wings land old man, for he seems to be wal

is likely to be mentioned in the interpapers .- Young Folk's News.

One of the most interesting events of the present year we might say of the present century— is the cutting through of the Isthmus of Sucz.

Eastern commerce has had an existence. The idea of canaling is almost as old as trade itself, and has occurred the minds of many generations of statesment and it is strange, remenigently grade serand, as your boring how influential is commerce. that the Isthmus was not "cut through long ago, in modern times. There was such a canal in ancient times. It connects the continents of Africa and Asia, and has between the Red Sea and the Mediterranean. It will be seen that, if a sufficiently large canal be made, it would be the easiest et all things for all vessels of all size that go to or come from the East to sail or steam through from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean, or from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea, thus

> are called long voyages. Europe, or from Europe to the Bast, would be saved the pecessity of doubling the Cape of Good Hope, should the Isthmus of Suez be pierced by a canal large chough to meet the demands of commerce. Then the overland journey between Europe and the East could be made without a Bleak,

> miles wide. For the most partit is quite level, rising but a few feet from five to eight-above the level of the two seas, and slightly sloping toward the Mediterranean. It has swamps and lakes, what in America would be called ponds. These lakes often are dry, or very low. A sandy desert is the character of the rest of it. er since the first Napoleon's time. He planned a canal when he was in Egypt. Such a Napoleonic idea would from its usefulness, there is something

striking about such a project that is calculated to impress the French mind A savar concentred bearing a letter, favorably.

which indesigned to Mr Proble, saying Accordingly some seventeen years

engineer of distinction, began to form a company, to make a canal from Suez to Tinch. The company was not completed until 1859, and its capital was \$40,000,000. The permission of the pacha of Egypt to make the canal was obtained, and the work began in \$ 59. The canal was to be an hundred miles. long, and 330 feet wide. Its depth was fixed at twenty feet at the low Such is the work that is now frawing toward completion, though pomobservers say that the canal will not be finished this year, and that the opening to which so many illustrious persons are hastening, is premiaturely

Inade. There is, they say, much work to be done, before the canal will be ready for the purposes for which it has been made. must hope that M. de Lesseps is des-

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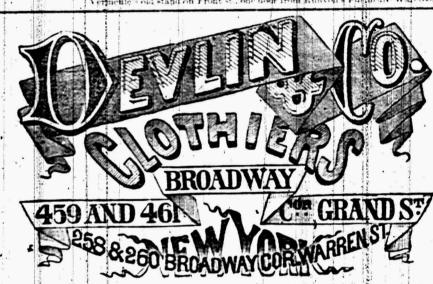
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your lost daughter. It tells me nothing," Nor did it us, at first," said Mr. Preble. "Then that name and that date, with the demon laugh connecting them, set us to thinking. A whole year we agonized over the drendful problem, and then we received another message, which you shall see." He thrust a second slip of paper, identi-

ten message concerning her."

"Herelit is."

SA CONTRACTOR

"A more scrawl-a single line in a hand evidently disquised," said the banker.

He produced a dingy scrap of pager

Dr. Hutton looked, with a puzzled air.

from the scrap of paper, which he turned

over and over, to the countenance of the

"I can make nothing of this," he declar-

from a drawer in the table, and held it up

to the view of the physician, who read as

"Approst 9, 1885. Jessie, ha ha ! Jessie!

before the gaze of Dr. Hutton, who read it "August 9, 18 Four Jessie still lices."

The physicing started, as if electrified. "Ah! this is semething definite—ome-thing decisive the mattered. "It con-vinced you that your daughter was still "Yes, doctors said Mr. Preble, "and every andiversary of that day has brought the child, my derious as it is, does not ideal of an elegant and rultured seem to me half so strange as that the villain who took her away could contrive to

- without purchasing able to discover who what can be his motive. It seems in redi-If it washtated in a novel many peoway were mied with righly care breast pocketing note book, of ned it to the proper passes and presented it to the for Huntred adjusted his spectacles;

read the ground entities along. The cutry the pret your land tollows or ex 9. 1412 Jane, ha, ha ' Jame of harrywing unxity, of dreadful And the nextly the bunged hands THE P. LACKS NOW IN WALL AS A CO. " A se a like I see her yestering "

All I'm perm her again "

I the last was it is -d'activat shall de unt to day! The follysiding looked up and axed his

Howali I क्षीलब्रै कल्बिक्टन एकार १०३०प र "Invariable by past," replied Mr. Preble. "Usualle to the house, but some And you haveneved seen their author? The last of them is dated, I -c, a year Acce, yes, faithred the banker, cand the

time has come to another to sage. This "said 12 Huston. And this is Book terrible excitement's You are experience to receive today another of the estimage messages.
There was a brief shence. Mrs. Proble's hand flutfered in its task, and her face go w very press. The banker breathed stepingly. The physician regarded them both in friendly sympathy. "We shall floor of her again to day," said Mr. Proble Shapel what will the

The mother a writed her face. Herbraye heart faitered a Sthat question echoed in sably the deflector of your child! said fillace you any -a-picton a-Dr Hutton to his identita? " Not the was have plazzled over the problem for many years, but we cannot guess who be Think! shift the dector. Have you swings his tail around, and by his no enemy! I do not mean people with Himping makes us think he is platfing whom you are not triendly every stirring I man has plenty of the see but a downright enemy! Is there no man whom you knew in the cast which hater you? No one against

no one wijomiyon passibly injured. The banker snook his head. He had asked him-ed in these quistions repeats I have no true enemy, doctor." he answered with and rity of voice and manner.

And Mrs. I hable?" suggested the doc-"And Mers. tor, rurning the Br. "Have you no rejectto descently of argliomed "Not" said allo laify. "I was married early Morten was my first lover!

This is strange -very strange "multitered the doctors "You are not conscious of having an I upmy in the world, and yet

whom you were called upon to testify-

n have an finding-a hidden too a fiend in human form who is working out which will be completed about the Biglitest suspication as the Not the shabtest." declared the bank-North and the thechord Mr. Proble. My husbastighad a step brother who our capable of tal- intamy

Ankely | "It suggests neith-Single it is in the attach - guised. at length number and Mrs. Proble, hervoice womanipool No doubt during all these years, she like yearned for us, wherever But where Is she'v asked the playslelan bill volket was broken by his to p sympathy with the agonized parents.

Heaven Joy knows," answered the mother. Flarkaps in San Francisco - perhops in some rade but in the interior, with, some observa harmer, and under a name that is not incus! I think her abductor would have carried her to some lonely regain of the interior, ranong the valleys and mountains. Yet I never see a young girl in the street, without turning to look at her. I nove hear a zirlish voice without istaning gaderly, hat hancying that it may

prove the voice of my lost Jessie!"

Oh, pitylig heaven "sighed Dr. Hutton, dashing agreed of tears from his eyes. Will this long agony never be over? We hope she and even believe so," answered Mrs. Proble, with the firmness of an unfaltering trust in God's mercy. "The last message we received from our enemy seems to posse to some kind of changer "True, a sarted Dr. Hutton, looking at the message in question. It is unlike the others, It says that his reward is at hand He has an either that he intends to marry while daughter, or that he intends to demand money of you for bringing her back for both We shall soon know," said Mrs Preble.

forces chimness. " To day we shall have another message, no doubt. What The bank raturped resilessly on his sola, afavorite idea with the French evand his rice srew even paler.
Whatever lit is, let it dome." he murthan this as all suspense. Let it come! As it his impassion words had precipi- hardly fail to be revived, after his tated a crisis a step was heard on the | nephew became Napoleon III. Spart walk at the moment, and a ring at the Another nessage Southed the bank

With inking r gue, the banker glanced at the superscription of the missive. contained a slip of paper, of well known shabe and appearance, upon which was scrawing a single line; in an equally

A shock of wonder and horror shook the

the library.
"It is he ?" cried the doctor, also arising. As the last stroke of the hour resound-

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And calm thoughts, regular as infants' And three firm friends, more sure than day and night.

Himself, his Maker, and the angel Death. Colentoge. Mucu of the important art of physic consists in knowing when-not to

A Chicago lady advertises that she would like to form the acquaintance of a gentleman with a view to a ton

has been affrighted by a mad buil," and the compositor substituted "nude ball." How ridiculous! New York don't scare worth a cent at nude balls. A PEDAGOGTE Was about to flog a

pupil for having said he was a fool, when the boy cried out, "Oh, don't." I won't call you so any more-I'll never say what I think again, in all the days of my life ." Two sailors were sitting on the gun-

wale of their ship, drinking grog. "This is meat and drink," said Jack. and fell overboard as he was speaking. "And now you have washing and lodging;" coolly remarked Tom. "You have not one drop of the great

Napoleon's blood in your veins," said testy old Jerome one day in a pet to his nephew, the Emperor. "Well," replied Louis Napoleon, "at all events I have his whole family on my should-A NOBLE lord asked a clergyman

once, at the bottom of this table, why the goose, if there was one, was always placed next to the parson. "Really," replied the clergyman, #1 can give no reason for it; but your question is so odd, that I shall never see a goose again without thinking of your lordship.

"NINE, sir," observed a social scourge. "I can speak nine languages distinctly; but my, father, when alive, could speak no less than fifteen.' "Ah!" remarked Douglas Jerrold. "I knew a man who could speak five: and-twenty; and he never said anything worth hearing in any one of

life of Ænsilius Paulus, Plutarch relates the story of a Roman being divorced from his wife. 'This person being highly blamed by his friends. who demanded,-was she not chaste? was she not fair?-holding out his

A CERTAIN doctor was apt to quarrel with his wife. Returning from a professional visit, he was overtaken by acterrible storm. A return hearse came up, going homeward. Any port in a storm. The doctor crept in, with pall and plumes for his companions. The hearse stopped at the door; the lady looked out. "Who have you got there, coachman?" "The doctor, madam." "Well, thank heaven for granting me resignation! So the poor man has gone to his long home at last." "Thank you, my love," said the doetor, getting out of the hearse, "for your kind regards for my safety."

WHEN Isaac Hopper, a member of the Society of Friends, met a boy with a dirty face or hands, he would stop him and inquire if he ever studied chemistry. The boy, with a wondering stare, would answer "No." "Well, then, I will teach thee how to perform a curious chemical experiment," said Friend Hopper. home, take a piece of soap, put it in water, and rub it briskly on thy hands and face. Thou hast no idea what a beautiful froth it will make, and how much whiter thy skin will be. That's a chemical experiment. I advise thee to try it."

"Good-Morrow, Mrs. Fogarty! "Thin, good-morrow, kindly, Judy. I hope I see you well this morning?" "So, Mrs. Fogarty, you married your daughter?" "I did, praise be to goodness?" "Did she get a good match?" | "Faix, thin, 'tis herself that did. Didn't she get blind Mike, that him in cruelty. makes more money than any three beggars in Cork?" "I'm delighted to hear it, Mrs. Fogarty, I assure you. That the world may wonder at the luck they'll have. Did you give her any fortune?" "Any fortune is it? all togograelves. . I am not familiar Ah! thin, now, Judy, is it after insulting me you'd be? Sure you know in bred in Hull, State of Massachusetts, your heart that a child of mine was never married without it. Didn't I give her the best side of Quincy-street, which, if well begged, is worth seven and six-pence a week?"

"NICHOLAS WALN, though a regular Quaker preacher, was a great wag, and many are the good things said by him which are still current in certain \* Philadelphia circles. He was once traveling on horseback in the interior | ble wandows, and useless ventilators, of Pennsylvania in company with two and ar-tight stoves. Cars with eight Methodist preachers. They discussed the points of difference in their respective sects, until they arrived at the inn where they were to put up for the night. At supper, Waln was seated between the two Methodists, and before them was placed a plate containing two trout. Each of the circuit-riders placed his fork into a fish and transferred it to his plate, after the unfortunate traveler have been tled "Piccadilly." which each shut his eyes and said an audible grace before meat. The Quaker availed himself of the opportunity to transfer both of the trout to his own plate, merely remarking, when the others opened their eyes, "Your religion teaches you to pray, but mine teaches me both to watch and pray .-Lippincott.

### A Chinese Love Song! Now the wind is softest,

Lightest now the shower, And in an hour the barren boughs Begin to bud and flower

Happy thoughts are brooding On the song I sing.

As to the arch of yonder bridge The mists of morning cling.

Pitiful the miser. Who digs the earth for gold;

For me, I'd sooner hoard the snow So barren, and so cold! No: I love thee, sweetest, And the wandering dove-

A little verse of love. "Go count the silken tresses That hang on vonder tree : So many are my loving thoughts, And so they cling to thee

I send her with a sign to thee,

A LYRIC HT BARRY CORNWALL Sing a low song! A tender cradle measure, soft and low, Not sad, for long.

But such as we remember long ago,
When Time, now old, was flying.

Over the sunny seasons, bright and fleet,

And the red rose was lying Amongst a growd of flowers all too sweet. Sing o'er the bier! The bell is swinging in the time-worn tow-He's gone who late was here, is fresh as manhood in its justiest hour. A song to eagh brief senson, Winter and shining summer doth be long, For some sweet human reason,-O'er eradie or the comn still a song.

> For the Central Times. Romish Baths. BY REV. WM MCRIENER

The great public works of modern times; -our railroads, our canals, our mighty A connector whose was vessels—as all ponstructed by those was been affrighted by a mad buil, their toil. This is due to the benign influite compositor substituted "nude their toil. The laborers of an ence of Christianity. The laborers of an eliquity who repred colossal structures for their Pages masters. their Pagan masters, were compelled to work against their will, and were often forced to continue their exertions until they expired with fallgue and misery. In this way there is reason to believe that many of the temples pyramids, and Roman amphitheatresland liaths were built. This thought almost destroys the pleasure with which the traveller surveys, the ruins of these mighty fabrics. There are in Rome the rules of balldings on which the persecuted Jews and Christians were employ. ed. It is said that the famous baths of Diocletian were the work of four thousand

Christian slaves.
When we think of the baths of the anrient Romans we must not picture to ourof Bathing. They were magnificent structures, with spherous porticoes for promenade, and halls for corporeal exercises, and or the publical ectures of philosophers and rhetoricians. Here the poets read their productions, and sculptors and painters exhibited phoer works to the public. Many of the halls were adorned with mesaics, paintings and statues, while their cellings which were chormonsly high, were supported on columns of the rarest mar-These baths moreover, stood among extensive gardens and walks, and often there were attached to them theatres and beautiful temples. None of the other buildings of flome appear to have been constructed an such a scale of splendor and at such gast expense. And the accommodations for the pathers were abundant and classrate. There were robing rooms, bath chambers, marble seats, furnaces for heating water reservoirs, flues, and pipes; and also ascades with shops, in which bath. Manylof the basins were of oriental

alabasted perphyry, and jasper. In the centre were vast reservoirs for those who did not prefer the more private accommodations, and crowds of slaves attended gratuitously on all who came. and Diocletian constructed these immense | lish language. places of luxury, and the ruins of them are among the most interesting relies to be found in the world. They were built WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES -In the s in the last speat days of Rome, and it has been truly said that "one reads the last stages of national corruption, and perhaps the secret of her fall, in the character of their ornamented walls. The statues, the pictures, the object of the place itself inspired the wish for indulgence; and the shoe asked them whether it was not its deepest colors. Of the baths of Dionew, and well made. Yet, added he, Deletian and Titus only a few immense half subterrifuent halls of the baths of Titus are celebrated for the frescors upon their ceilings. But the rains of the baths of Caracalla are of very great extent, They present autumn. occupy an area not less than a mile in hundred and ditty feet broad. Most of the

and reduced to masses of brick work. Some of the finest pieces of sculpture in the world were found in the different apartments of this building, as also numerous bas reliefs, camees, bronzes, medals, and other treasures. Scarcely any of the other ruins of Rome produced so strong an impression on my mind as those of the baths of Caracalla; and it is no wonder that one Miss Robinson. visit to them did not satisfy me. There are the remains of superb mosaic pavearches and massive columns. In many places he walls are still standing, and the lines of spacious apartments can be distinctly traced. Floors encumbered with huge frigments of the falling ceiling, enormous blocks of stone and marble, and vaults and filled with rubbish, indicate the gigantic size and proportions of the original structure. You walk through multitudes of bassages, chambers, halls, and portledes but all order and architectural eautypre gone, and every thing is decaying. The whole rain can be surveyed from a suminity of one of its highest points. Trees, grass, and flowers, spring from its rugged sides and summits, and give that picturesque appearance so much admired The portion of the roof which still remains can be reached by a

narrow staircasein the wall. The public baths of Rome were supplied with water by means of those immense aquedacts, the remains of which are so renowhed throughout the world. Several arches supporting a part of one of these aquedects stand in close proximity to the ruins of Caracalla's baths. Though these baths were built; by that Emperor for the gratification of the people, yet benevolence formed no part of his character. Probably none of the other Casars surpassed

Description of the Palace Car.

By Mrs. Calhoun in the fribune "Providence and Mr. Pullman smiled upongus, and we had a Palace Car where a one-storied republican simplicity prevailed. But an effete aristocracy must enjoy them. I should say, if this capacious rolling spleador, christened "Wahsatch," represented them? A little startling as to upholas to silver plate. But I remember in the Fast melancholy barracks of cars, bare-soored, narrow-seated, with hideous painted ceilings, and impracticawheel, that racked, and swaved, and jolted and bumped off the track with half achance, and buried one in dust, and designed one with noise. 'Cars' that nade railroad travel one long misery. And while I recall them this bizarre upholstery fades into softest harmony, and the silver plate ceases considered, and the Pullman cars are twelve wheels they roll both smoothly and safely. Their broad seats are easy. Their double windows exclude neat, and cold, and dust. Their stout yentilators pump in that constant her occupied the same chamber. stream of sweet, strong air. At night the sofas turn into bedsteads, a hair and blankets and pillow-cases unexpectedly come out of a music-box or a portfolio, sliding screens and curtains

make a bower more secluded than

Young John Chivery's among the

clothes-lines, and one may sleep the

sleep of the just. With a royality of

said we had these luxuries. By day we read, and talked, and walked up and down the aisle for exercise; and looked out of the window at the Angust fields, with the hot haze quivering over them, and the soft blue sky

above; and at the woods, infiltrated with sunshine; and at the far-off mountains, so cloud-like and remote; and at the clouds, so mountainous and near. As the twilight crept, it seemed as if we in our swiftness had outrun the day, not as if it had left us. Then the pale Diana, who knew the divine secrets of the white keyed organ, used to sit before it, and gather them all for us, playing and singing far into the night. How quaint and strange these evenings were Without, the train rushing through the darkness, the endless plain stretching away under the stars, no sign of human habitation anywhere save at the infrequent stations. Within, the long, elaborate saloons, sumptious in the dim light, the swelling must, the scent of flowers, the little group of

GENERAL MATTERS

Most of the nickel used in making cents comes from Camden, N. J.

THE tallest Americans are raised in Georgia, and the shortest in New

AUBER is 86, the oldest, gayest, and

merriest of living composers. ONE of the largest Sunday Schools in California, is composed of Chinese

Lange numbers of Virginia negroes are emigrating southward, attracted by offers of high wages in the Gulf

Ir is said that \$7,000,000 of Northern capital is being expended this year in improvements in Georgia. A ILE of old Spanish coins, evident-

ly buried for nearly a hundred years

past, has been found at Newburgh, N.

ORANGES and lemons from Southern California may be expected next month. The crop now ripening is giving an excellent promise.

Mr. Peabody ordered the building of a tomb for himself in Harmony were found every kind of luxury for the Grove Cemetery, in Salem, Mass. last

THE ladies of the Peruvian Minister's family are said to be highly accomplished, and the daughters are The Emperors Nero, Titus. Caracalla, busily engaged in studying the Eng-Ara recent prayer meeting, in Troy,

an enthusiastic brother prayed that the meeting might be anointed with the 'Isle of Patmos." Lapres will be admitted in future to medical lectures at the University of Edinburgh. This is one of the great-

history of the private lives of the emperors and wealthier Romans, shows the effect in man's rights in Great Britain JENNY LIND (now Mrs. Goldsmith) none of you can tell where it pinches | ruined archies remain above ground. The is announced to sing in an gratorio written by her husband, at Exeter

> hall, London, sometime during the The managers of the Pacific railsix hundred and ninety feet long, and four road are preparing provision and fuel cars to run with every train during wally age stripped of their marble conting. the winter, so that in case a train gets snowed in, the passengers will not

freeze or starve to death. THERE is not less than fifteen or twenty American ladies studying art in Paris, two of them having studios open to the public, Miss Gardner and

Many of the cedar swamps in New ments. Indiaround you stand crumbling Jersey were formerly, and even within the memory of present residents, cultivated and wooded lands. This sinking of the land is supposed to have been in progress for years.

CHARLES O'CONOR, the eminent New York lawyer, goes to Europe to be, present at the Ecumenical Council in Rome. Mr. O'Conor was once a newspaper carrier, delivering a paper to subscribers which his father pub-

Ar Machias, Maine, the upheaval of vast quantities of water, mud and stones to the distance of many feet, with a furious rushing noise, has ocdurred a number of times during the summer, and once as late as a month

THERE is an orange tree in Los Angeles, Cal., on one half of which hang 500 ripe oranges, while the opposite branches are thickly covered with fresh blossoms, which load the air with their rich aroma.

REAR-ADMIRAL WM. D. SHEBRICK IS now the oldest officer in either the' army or navy, having entered the service in 1806. The oldest commission in the army is that of Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, of Braintree, Mass., who entered the army in 1808.

THE Harpers have furnished the money and Hiram Howers has superintended the erection of a suitable tomb-stone over the grave of Richard Hildreth, the historian, in the beautiful Protestant cemetery in Florence where Theodore Parker and Elizastery tertainly, and a little superfluous beth Barrett Browning are buried.

VINNIE REAM, who made a statue of President Lincoln in one of the rooms of the Capitol at Washington, has gone to Rome to finish her studies. She made busts, in Paris, of Mrs. Fremont and Gustave Dore and the latter is said to have taken a great interest in her. ENGLISH papers state that Mr. Lau-

rence Oliphant, who had for some time past been dwelling in seglusion with a community at Brocton, N. Y., on Lake Erie, has returned to England, to obtrude. For, at last, the needs of and is about to publish a book enti-THE old prison of the Corciergerie

offered as satisfaction. On their in Paris is about to disappear, and with it the cell where the unfortunate Marie Antoinette was confined previous to her execution. Charlotte Corday before her, and Fouquier Tinville after LISZT will not give lessons to any

mattress drops down from some im- have sought him in vain. But on one for pay. The Roman Princesses Wednesdays whenever he is in Rome he assembles around him a little band of artists, and freely and generously gives them that instruction and counsel which he refuses the mere amateur.

MAINE LUMBER .-- It is announced cleanliness quite fit and proper in a that few persons are aware of the expalace, there are two clean sheets ev- tent to which the smaller and cheaper ery night for every lodger, and as lumber of Maine is being worked up many clean towels as he sighs for. and exported, in the shape of staves, Yes, and he has a wax candle oll to shooks, laths, pickets, hoops, spool himself, with the brightest of reflections. One house has lately extors behind it. And if I have not ported \$100,000 worth of rasks of all mentioned the sweet-voiced organ, and sizes to Cuba, Havana, Mobile, New the chess-table, and the furnace where York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Pittswe made tea when we wanted it, it burgh, Pa. They are usually put in was because I did not expect the citinests of six, varying in size from a zens of Hull to believe me when I keg to a hogshead.

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