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of the sprieces don't own the land -

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R. Why how look have these subjects been lands and ban's got no land of their own

Why it's same time since I studied geof guess these empires are rather older he American Revolution. " What! and the subjects han't earn't and their own wet, and yet getting spetheir wages - well y how much do they get

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" Well I'm sorry our 'democratic' Preadht think is hale about the people, was learning how the Kings and Empince a day for work and board themselves; s a year and find themselves. Why cape." The that the teason they can't get to

Triand there ther get such starving wa-The very busy dow, my dear sir, the coming to what you ain't going to Granny Harrison I hope-are you? Why Captain, you're in a great flutter and you fore now stop and talk an hour all the mails in the country come and

The ron just to a server me one question, you can't do k. Gir none of the officestant here, just send on to Amos Kenat get hin to answer it in the next Ex-

Well-what is it ? Be quick, for I'm

enti Captain - perhaps you'll after white It is this - How long take a manual T pence a day and find W. In clear enough to bny 80 a dily in this bank tidden coun What on earth is the reason Tyoffiel? And what's the reale nwn their own land in

lisee you are a Federalist. Chicago Democrat says :--

# Carolina Matchman.

PENDLETON & BRUNER,

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

" See that the Government does not acquire too much power Keep a check " upon all your Rulers. Do this, and LIBERTY is sare."-Gen'l Harrison. NO. 4-VOLUME IX. WHOLE NO. 420.

## SALISBURY, AUGUST 21,

Another tumult in Kensington-Several Persons injured .- The upper part of Philadelphia was yesterday disgraced by another rios The Sheriff having issued his Proclamation, commanding peace and good order, the workmen attempted again to lay the rails on Front-Street, just above the depot, and about three squares above dressed in something which might once have the point where the Northern Liberties and Kensington unite. They were, however speedily compelled to desist by the citi-

zens who reside in the immediate vicinity dred men, proceeded with their badges and maces to the point in dispute. The excuement instantly grew into a flame, when a scuffle ensued, paving-stones were thrown at the Police, and eight men and one woman were arrested and taken to Moyamensing. This however, was not accomplished without much difficulty. Stones flew is every direction, and a number of persons to the urgent impudence of a veteran panper, were more or less injured. Amongst them Samuel Halzell, and John Roy, all Police officers. The latter was severely bruised.

On the other side, we learn that Mr. Jackson, who keeps a store on Master and Front streets, was dangerously wounded. He was one of the arrested, and is in Movamensing Prison. A number of other persons in the crowd were cut and bruised .incloand purider it well :- Petersburg The police officers were finally driven from the ground, and compelled to run for their a nortions and answers between Poor Rich- lives. At one time the crowd numbered and an Office bilder, with a salary of several thousand persons. We saw Sheriff Filer there in the afternoon, exerting | Children have been sent out by their vagrant pa-Post Rehard Captain, I see by the papers himself to the utmost. High Constable and President has theen sending off across Blaney was also on duty, together with a considerable number of adjuncts. We mingled with the crowd, and found the senument against the Rail Road nearly unani- nursed in the cradle of misfortune and neglect,

> smuggled through the Legislature and that it deprives people of their property, against their will and without any equivalent But still it is the law, and it has been affirmed by the highest judicial tribunal in the Commonwealth .- Phil Eng.

occasion, (says the Macon Messenger, of the 30th ult.,) to say to our friends abroad. we have ample room for the accommodation of all who are disposed to attend our Convention. The house of every Harrison | nacks, a bundle of matches, or almost any other man in the city will have the string of the portable commodity of fireside manufacture, is latch of the door on the outside, and a hear- the plea for arresting the attention But so ma

Ample provisions are also made for stabling horses. Let no one be detained from coming, from any apprehension of the want of accommodation.

Governor M'Nutt, of Mississippi, has issued his proclamation declaring that the Union Bank. the Bank of Vicksburg, and the Grand Gult Railroad Banking Company, have forfeited their charters by failing to redeem their ten dollar notes. The President of the first named instiher for their languaged Emperors and Dukes totion has made a publication stating, that the bank feels it its duty to disregard the provisions of the act under which the President proceeded, had brought them to the very brink of starvation. on the ground that the same is unconstitutional.

> Brazging .- The Vicksburg Whig thus alludes to a 'figure of speech' lately used in that part of the country: " A man was lately boasting of the speed of his horse, and wound up his gulogy by declaring, with great emphasis, that child was sent out to procure them food, with a be could run as fast as a Loco Foco could tell lies on General Harrison," If he can, he is hard structed her not to ask for any thing -not to beg to beat. We'll go our pile on him at any rate.

## LATEST ATTACK.

The Savannah Georgian says: "We learn from a passenger in the steamer Florida, that a the care of themselves. Well I was party of mounted men, recently scouling near Porte James the other other day who Fort Mellon, fell in with a party .! Indians, Inlisteen, and he says they only get | who showed some signs of battle, but retreated to a hammock. On the troops dismounting and the some most and ghorhood came from charging them, the Indians got in the rear of the Hamburg and Bremen, and they the troops, and killed two out of four men, that Tou from 4 1.3 by S pende a day and were left to guard the horses, and taking also ten themselves-they get from 52 to 100 of the horses with them, made good their es-

> No Changes, Eh!-The Belvidere Apollo says that the Hon. James Parker, of Middlesex, and Dr. Schenck, of Somerset, both formerly ad ministration members of Cungress, and supporters of Mr. Van Boren in 1886, attended the Whig meeting at New Brunswick-and attended as Whigs and warm supporters of Harrison.

Early rising .- Dean Swift says that he' nev er knew a man to rise to eminence who lay in bed of a morning;" and Dr. Franklin, in his peculiar manner, says that " he who rises late grief; and employed by worthless parents in the may trut all day but never overtake his business.'

"Teach your Granny to suck eggs!,,-The Comic Almanac for this year, though it contains, as such things always do, some stale jokes, and many borrowed ones, contains, nevertheless, some spirit-stirring fun. are specie wages and low It is illustrated by thirty-six droll pictures, how faint the hope of their return! We bail, sola, and cost one hundred and forty dollars." ta the reason that these many of which are from Hood. The best and over ay hundreds and thous- hit at the times is in ridicule of the exsteppe hingdoms and going to cessive fuss made about education. A little child, looking as old as the hills, standupon a footstool, in front of her grandmother; she has an egg in her little hand, and and in the specie countries? she says. You see Grandma, before you extract the matter contained in the egg, by suction, you must make an incision at the apex, and a corresponding aperture at the base.' La! how very ingenious! replies the amazed on the importance of the man their money."

they do improve! In my time they used only to make a hole in each end.—Mass.

Journal. the amazed old woman .- I declare how

. [From the Ariel ]

THE MATCH GIRL. "Will you buy a bundle of matches, Sir? only cent," said a wretched looking child of apparently twelve years old, in modest, but imploring accents, as we were about to leave the office alter the itksome labors of a sultry day. She was been clean calico, for it was now soiled and ragged, while the floming figure which yet lingered a. mong a cloud of dirt, presented a melanchuly relic of departed finery. A wretched straw hat barely hid her ragged locks, which seemed as if The Police to the extent of about a hun- they had long been strangers to the beautifying powers of the comb, and her countenance was marked with that pathetic expression of wretchedness which professed beggars know so well how to assume. Yet there was something in her looks which arrested my attention. Though the sadness of her features betrayed the deep and soul felt sorrow that had been laid upon her, yet there was a silence in her grief, an unobtrasive ness in her petition, which from its dissimilarity would itself insensibly in my sympathies, and we understand, were Jacob S. Beck, Charles would have staggered the forbearance of the most Sevint, Henry Walters, George Hoffner, penurious charity. I looked at her with a degree of interest which others in her situation but seldom excite, -and the picture of her patient misery made my very heart ache. I stepped back into the office, and bought a few bun-

dles of her matches. To be supplicated for charity in the streets of Philadelphia, is now a rare occurrence. Open beggary has very sensibly decreased within a few years past; but the laziness of panperism has assumed other and more plausible means gratify its endless wants. The artlessness of childhood is used to tax the sympathies of the public, when the more systematic efforts of adult knavery have been found to be anavailing .rents to prey upon the commenty by moving tales of misery and suffering at home; and, if their habits do not teach them, they are instructed to seize every opportunity of petry theft and imposition. Born to the inheritance of poverty; and tutored even in their infancy in every spe-The complaint urged is, that the law was cies of petty dishonesty; taught to imitate the whihe of soffering, and to blend with it the obsequiousness of a beggar, they are turned out to depredate upon the public-paupers in appear-

ance, but villians in the heart. Ther eare, however, other children who roam our streets in search of charity - the children of honest parents - parents who have been sudden ly struck prostrate by the blasting hand of sick-The Macon Convention - We again take ness, and to whom no resource remains, except the witherit g alternative of sending them abroad to solicit a portion of that charity, which the public has too much reason to believe is thrown away. Various, indeed, are the schemes adopted to enlist our sympathies. A basket of knick ny are the calls upon our time, that most of them are unregarded -often times with that heartchilling insolence and indifference

Which virtue, sunk to poverty, would meet

From gidds passion and low minded pride." Of the latter class of children was the poor Match Girl who stood before me, relating in pathetic artlesness the history of her parents' troubles. It was brief, and like the thousand others which we read of as the unavoidable attendants on a crowded porulation - such, indeed. as the newspapers farnish as for every day's perusal. The father had been disabled by an accident, and as his little family had subsisted the daughter by his daily labor, a confinement of two months Friends they had not, and the Haward-like beforlare abode, and administer to their wants, was sented for two weeks, and then it will not amount a hopeless resource. The mother, too, was illborne down by the darkness of the prospect which surrounded them. As a last and only hope, this basket of matches in her hand They had in--but to sell her matches. The spirit of indepepilence -

"Lord of the lion heart and eagle eye," still hore them up, leaving them to hope that they might yet obtain a living by their own exertions, until the father was restored to health Het success was disconraging-for she was a povice in the business; and when chance for shall I say Providence?) directed her to the office door of the Ariel, the destitude family were almost ready to despair, and to believe that an Almighty hand had laid his rod of affliction on them more heavily than upon the rest of their fellow-mortals. I mentioned the case to a friend His heart was touched at the recital - his means were ample - and at the end of four and twenty hours after I parted from the Match Girl, the to receive the money for it.

family had been relieved offectually. How many hundred children are there, mostly timid girl, in a low, hesitating voice. girls, of all ages, from six to twelve years, con stantly prowling through our streets soliciting with offensive importunity the aid of the public, and seeking opportunities to plunder from their houses. These children are judged born in caprice and bred in ignorance. Tutored to iniqui ty from their very childhood; practised to dis tori their infantile features into the semblance of most abject of all occupations, beggary itself, how lamentably deficient must their minds be found in all that constitutes a good and virtuous citizen. With boys the penitentiary, and perhaps the gallows, ends their career. With these had taken off the hill of the sofa. unprotected girls, guarded by none, but preyed upon by every villain how certainly are they See that slight, and then sign this receipt. drawn aside from virtue in matorer years, and with feelings of gratitude to Him who placed in their hearts, the efforts of the ladies of the city. Furniture sells very badly now ' to establish Infant Schools. They will be prolucive of inestimable blessings. If they draw her, and returned home with a heavy heart, aside a stagle Match girl from the path to certain ruin, the effort is worthy of being made. To such untriended wanderers of our city their protected care should be extended. It is such noble efforts in a good cause, that beautify and raise the female character-and " Whose incense smell to heaven."

The Whigs love darkness rather than light.

darkness rather than light, we think it must be highest offer. But few boyers of bargains think we are disposed to set our laces against them. the Vice President-[Low. Jurnal.

From the New York Mirror. THE BARGAIN

What have you there, husband?' said Mrs. Courtland to her thrifty spouse, as the latter pansed in the open door, to give some directions to a couple of porters who had just set some lenry! Juhn! bring it in here,' and the two porters entered with a beautiful sofa, nearly new.

Why, that is a beauty, husband! how kind ou are!" It's second hand, you perceive; but its hardsoiled-no one would know the difference.' That's the best part of it. It is a splendid argain. It did'nt cost a cent less than a honred dollars. Now what do you think I gave

Sixty dollars ? " Guess rgain."

Filly ? Guess again.

Forty fire ?"

No. Try again.' But what did you give for it dear ?'

Why, only twenty dollars!' Well, now, that is a bargain.

Aint it, though it takes me to get things chean, continued the prudent Mr. Courtland chucking with delight.

Why, how in the world did it go off so luw?" lerstands how to do these things.

Why, you see there were a great many other things there, and among the rest some duty carpets. Before the sale, I pulled over these carpets and threw them upon the sofa; a good deal of dust fell from them, and made the sofa look fifty per cent worse than it really was .-When the sale commenced there happened to had fairly tired themselves out, they left fellew citizens. be but few persons there; and I asked the auc- the tavern agreeing to meet again the foland would bid for it if it were sold then Few persons bid freely at the opening of the sale. What's bid for this splendid sofa?' he be-

I'll give you fifteen dollars for it,' said I : 'it's

Fifteen dollars! fifteen dollars! only fitteen dollars for this beautiful sofa!' he went on ; and a man next to me bid seventeen dollars. I let the anctioneer cry the last bid for a few minutes, until I saw he was likely to knuck it

much as I'll go for it.

"The other bidder was deceived by this, as the real value of the sofa, for if did look dreadfully disfigured by the dust and dirt, and conseneptly the sofa was knocked off to me." "That was admirably done, indeed!" said

Mrs. Courtland, with a blan, smile of satisfacion at having obtained the piece of furnitute at so chean a rate. " And its so cear a match, too, or the sofa in our front parlour." This scene occurred at the residence of a mer-

ment in this city, who was beginning to count his fifty thousands. Let us look at the other sile of the picture. On the day previous to this ridow da-

y, with one daughter, a bear g illabout seventeen, were neally furnished parlour in mother held in her hands paper, un which her eyes we but it could readily be perced not the characters that were written upon it. "What is to be done, ma? at length asked

" Indeed, my child, I cannot tell. The bill is fifty dollars, and has been due, you know for sev eral days. I havn't got five dollars, and your bill nevelence which would search them out in their for teaching the Viss Leonards cannot be pre

' Can't we sell something more, ma?' suggested the daughter.

We have sold all our jewellery, and I'm sure I don't know what we can dispuse of, unless it he something that we really want." . What do you say to selling the sofa, mi?

Well I don't know, Florence. It con't seem right to part with it. But, perhaps, we can do without it.'

It will readily bring fifty dollars. I suppose · Certainly It is of the best wood and work manship, and cost one hundred and forty dollars Your lather bought it a short time before he died. and that is less than two years past, you know." I should think it would bring nearly a hunred dollars, said Florence, who knew multing of auction sacrifices; and that would give us enough, besides paying the quarter stent, to keep lifting her arms to throw them around his neck. as omfortably until some of my bill's come due.' That afternoon the sofa was sent, and on the at afternoon Florence went to the auctioneer's

· Have you sold that soft vet, sir, asked the What sofa, miss P" asked the clock, looking

stendily in her face, with a bald stare. The enfa sent by Mrs. --- , sir.'

When was it to have been sold?" Yesterday, sir.'

Oh, we haven't got the hill made out yet.

the money particularly." the clerk commenced throwing over the leaves

Here it is -eighteen dollars and sixty cents Aint von mistaken, sir? It was a behotifu

Florence rolled up the bills that were given ly. then Harrison did !"

mother's lap, and bursting in o tears. Heaven uply knows, then, what we shall well .- I roth to mighty, and must prevail. da, said the widow, clasping her hands together

and looking upwards. There are always two parties in the case of bergains. The gainer and the loser. And white the one is delighted with the advantage he has obtained, he thinks nothing of the necessities If there is any man in the nation that loves which have forced the other party to accept the but, as for posting los, we can only say, that or care about taking this view of the subject.

From the Youth's Cabinet.

THE GOAT-A GOOD EXAMPLE.

In a town in Wales, a number of young men were in the habit of meeting in a tav-Jern to spend their evenings, and often drink thing upon the pavement in front of the house, to excess; thus thoughtlessly wasting their State subjects to the severe penalties named, to Just wait a moment and I'll tell you. Here time, their money, their health, and risking the loss of their souls. Now it happened that there was, fine goat belonging to this tavern, that used to strut about the yard with all the dignity of a noble, and at the same time was so playful that his frolics amused the young people and afforded great sport with his gambols.

On one of these occasions, while they were drinking wine, one of them said by | der and log cabins ! ! ! - Louisville Journal. way of diversion, 'Oh let us get Billy (that was the name they gave the gost,) into the parlor and give him some wine? 'That's well said," exclaimed another, 'we'll have ham in, and Billy was, by general consent invited to take a glass of wine with them Now whatever objection may be made against a pig in a parlor, the goat seems to have been a very welcome goest. He tasted the wine very cautiously at first, but after two or three trials, he began to drink it I managed that. It aint every one that un freely, and appeared to be very fond of it. But having been a teetowler all his life, this · Bu how did you manage it dear? I should new drink began to produce a very strange Jackson in certain instructions he gave Mr. Meand ludicrous change in his manners. He Lane, the then American Minister in England, lust all his dignity and decorum, and began he dishanarably arged agon the attention of the to dance on his hand legs and exibit such curious feats of agility that kept the company in a roar of laughter all the evening -This was fine sport for them and when they tioneer to sell the sofa first, as I wanted to go. lowing day and invite Billy to join their by General Jackson. company, and afford them more sport.

Accordingly, they met the following day and by the time they had got themselves well prepared for amusement. Master Billy not worth more than that, for it's dreadfully a- was again sought for and found in his old quarters; but he appeared very shy of the able estimates of his friends. parlor. At length they coaxed him in and offered him some wine, but he rejected it with evident anger. They still urged him to drink; but no, his mouth was fast shut against the admission of a drop. One stratresolution and meant to keep it; that he give them a passing notice :would not make a senseless beast of himself again, to please the more senseless men.

At length they gave it up as a hopeless task and left the goat in the enjoyment of his superior sobriety. On returning home one of the young men made this important improvement of the conduct of the goat; and I wish all would come to this wise con-

If this goat is so wise as to resist the attempt made by us to intoxicate him the second time, what folly, what madness, it is in me, a rational and immortal being, to fall continually before the same temptation. I will drink no more.' Acting on the wisdom of the poor goat, he came a pions and We hope, if our young readers ever get | ringly employed until a physician arrives.

caught, as did the goat, they will follow his example and look out well the second time and should they got into the parlor, that they will refese the bait.

A Child stabled by her Father - We learn from the New Orleans Picayone that, on the Athinat, a brutal attempt was made by a l'rench-His name is Berelucheaux, and he is of a quarreisome disposition when in liquir. A short time since he either made an attempt or threatened be life of some one of the family, when his wife, knowing his disposition, bad him put in the calahouse, - On the morning of the 4th, his little dunghter, after many entreaties, induced her mather to give him his liberty. He immediate. ly started for the house where his family resided, and on hearing it, the little girl who had effected his release ran out to embrace him. As she was the worse than brute of a father stabbed her just above the left breast with a Tong Spanish knife The "Sun" anya er was arrested.

## COLONEL JOHNSON AGAIN:

There has just been published in our civi beautiful lithograph of the Battle of the Thames By direction and description, the artist has been traffed to represent the main events of that decisive cuntest Gen. Harrison and his brave as You can call day after to marrow; and we'll set- | sociates, not forgetting Col. Johnson, are seen among the combatants. The picture was shown Can'i you settle it to day, sir? We want to Col. Johnson, within a week since, at Wasiington, while yet in proof. When the artist de-Without replying to the timid girl's request, sired to know of the Vice President if his positions of the efficers were correct, he observed - to grow rich. It is only to trust nobody -beof a large account book, and in a few minutes Charfly -but some of them like Harrison, are in briend none-to get every thing, and save all points something too prominent and where their we get - stint ourselves, and every body belongduty did not cell them. Gen Harrison, it is a g to us-to be a friend of no man, and have in that hardy, he was just where he should be; and despised for some twenty or thirty years-That's all it brought, miss, I assure you, and Green Washington himself, had he been and riches will come as sure as disease and dishere, and a relle va unted better er mere brave. appointment. To the perfect truth of this enlagiom, our in-

It ouly brought eighteen dollars and sixty formant she heard it himself, is willing to be cents, ma, she said, throwing the notes into her "qualified." Let us ack the Destructives who te busy doct tog Gen. Clarrison, to ponder it [Philadelphia Gazette]

> Fanny Elssler is a lovely girl with blue eve red cheeks, and pouring lips .- [N Y. Era. We are fond of blue eyes and rosy cheeks.

SLAVE HOLDERS READ THIS!

A few weeks ago we intended to publish, - for the purpose of showing to our Southern demoled by-the celebrated letter written by the notorious Abolitionist, Dr. Duncan, to his constituents in Obio; but having some fears that the publication thereof in this State would subject us to legal punishment, and not baving the acts of Assembly at hand to examine, we consulted three experienced Lawyers. Two of the gentiemen assured us that the publication would subject as to the whipping post, under a strict construction of the Act, for the first publication, and to the gallows for a reputition of it. The third gentleman—one of Duncan's party—was of opinion that the law would not so condemn us, when our motive was to expose and counteract this incendiary letter but he expressed strong doubts of the propriety of publishing it, and a telief that it would do barm here:

Such, democratic fellow cifizens, are the published letters and speeches of some of your most whipping in the first case, to death in the second!!!-Newbern Spectator.

When the big Hickory pole was planted in front of Tammany Hall in New York city, a barrel of beer was poured into the hole at its base, and the loco foces kneeled down upon " all fours" and lapped the muddy fluid from the hole. And now these poor devils talk about ridiculous and demoralizing mammery of hard ci-

#### LET THESE FACTS BE BORNE CON-STANTLY IN MIND

That io 1812 Martin Van Buren supported De Witt Clipton, then Peace candidate for the Presidency, in opposition to James Madison the War candidate. That in 1821 he voted in the New York Con-

vention to give free negroes the right of soffrage, who possesses a freehold of \$250. That in the same Convention he voted to de-

rive tax paying while men of the right of sufrage, unless they were house holders. That whilst Secretary of State under General British Government, the eigenmstance of the success of General Jackson as a supposed condemnation by the people of Mr. Adams' course of negotiation with the same power thus basely appealing to a Foreign nation against his own

That he was throst into the presidential chair

That he keeps in office a Secretary of the Freasury who is unfaithful and incompetentproved over and over again to be bought. That he has swelled the expenses of the gov-

vernment to an enormous amount-doubling them in three years according to the most favor-

That he has allowed free negroes to testify against a gallant officer of the American Navy. [ Wil. Chron.

DROWNING .- The following valua-Twenty dollars!' said I, and that's as agem after another was tried to gain their Patriot by a correspondent. Our readers generole suggestions are furnished for the Baltimore end, but like a wise goat, he had taken the ally, and Editors in particular, would do well to

Death by drowning is very common during this season of the year, and we have reason to that wanted to degrade him to a level with | believe, that many lives might be saved if the proper means were understood. The Editors of Newspapers have often called the attention of their readers to this subject, and we believe, wo could not do a greater service to society, than by saying a few words on it. It is astonishing now strong is the hold which the most absure practices retain on the minds of men. If the water spares its victim, the barrel on which the body is rolled as soon as recovered, destroys all hope of resuscitation. Let every reader think for a moment what would be his condition, if he was placed with his abdomen over a barrel and ais head depending; he can readily judge what chance the poor unfortenate has, in whom, if life exist, it is imperceptible. In the present case, we have no doubt that the man was dead when taken from the water. Let the following plan be adopted by those present, and perseve-

As soon as the body is recovered, wipe it dry, and wrap it up in blankets, and place it in some convenient place, with the head slightly elevated, having free ventilation in hot weather, and allowing no persons to be present except those employed in-operating. Let the head be wiped dry, & covered with a woolen cap. Several attendants should be employed in rubbing the body with stimulating articles, such as mustard, but brandy, &ce, and bogs of hot sand, but man in that city to take the life of his daughter, bricks, &c. applied to the feet and other parts of - a prefly and interesting girl of 14 years of age. the body. While this is being done the mucha should be removed from the month and postrils. and other persons should be employed in inflating the lange, as follows: - Insert the pipe of a commen pair of bellows into one nostril, close the other nostril and the mouth, then blow gently, and einse the air, to escape by pressing on the chest, having first removed the finger from the mestril. This is to be continued for a long time, the object being to imitate the precess of breathing. Let this plan of treatment be parsued un-

il the arrival of a physician. The above made of treatment has been often detailed in the newspapers; and we make this this attempt to call the attention of the public to the sulject. Time is said to be money; but it cases of submersion, lime is life. If nothing is done notil a physician arrives, or if wrong measpres be pursued, but few will be saved. The Editors of papers throughout the country could not do a greater benefit to suffering humanity, than by calling public attention to this subject Among the Athenians, the man who saved the ife of a citizen was crowned with a civic wreath. The Editors of papers might thus save many lives, and if they did not receive civic crowns, would be entitled to the gratitude of mankind.

How to be Rich: - Nothing is more easy than true, did not lead the charge but he is and ever no man for our friend-to heap interest upon has been one of the privest men in this country, interest, cent upon cent-to be mean, miserable;

To prevent hens from scratching.

According to the Boston Cultivator, a farmer in Framinghat, says, he can prevent the scratching of bens in his garden, and has often done it by simply tying together two of the toes of one foot. Each foot has three toes, and the two outside of one foot are taken up and tied together over the middle one-thus the hen cannot scratch with the tied foot when she stands on the free one, and she cannot stand on the tied one alone and scratch with the other.