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April 5, 1889. 6w

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The course of the weariest river Ends in the great gray sea; The acorn, forever and ever, Strives upward to the tree. The rainbow, the sky adorning, Shines promise through the storm; he glimmer of the coming morning

Through midnight gloom will form. By time all knots are riven, Complex although they be, And peace will at last be given, Dear, both to you and me. Then, though the path may be dreary

Look onward to the goal; Though the heart and head be weary, Let faith juspire the soul; Seek the right, though the wrong Speak the truth at any cost; ain is all weak exempting When once the gem is lost.

For plain and ambushed foes, Though earnest and fancy steady Bear best into the close. The heavy clouds may be raining, But with evening comes the light; Though the dark, low winds are com-

Let strong hand and keen eye be ready

plaining, Yet the sunshine gilds the height, And love has his hidden treasure For the patient and the pure, And time gives its fullest measure To the workers who endure; And the Word, that no law has shaken. Has the future pledge supplied; For we know that when we "awaken" We shall be "satisfied."

ALL SACRED .- We talk about the sacred ministry, the sacred desk, and the sacred calling; but we want sacred offices, sacred banks, sacred stores, and sacred shops, and every man in them who names the name of Christ to be an ordained minister of God-to do his work, bear his testimony, lift high the light of the divine life, and scatter the salt which saves the world from corruption; to be witnesses for godliness, righteousness, and brotherly kindness. Every calling is sacred, and every line of business for the Christian is one in which the Master may be served. and testimony for the truth may be borne. -Dr. Pentacost.

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BURWELL & DUNN, Wholesale and Retail Druggists, 69. Charlotte, N. C. April 5, 1889.

Blasting Holes to Plant Trees.

of half an inch. The atmosphere at the time presented a peculiar greenish tinge. In the had considered it foolish, but he was them. From the highest to the lowest, them the had considered it foolish, but he was them. From the highest to the lowest, them the lowest, them the had considered it foolish, but he was them them the had considered it foolish, but he was them them to have the lowest, them the had considered it foolish, but he was them the had considered it foolish, but he was them the had considered it foolish, but he was them the had considered it foolish, but he was them the had considered it foolish. He is law their bindings of "crushed" something or There was a little wind blowing at the it the best grades of flour could be made abiding. He leads no mobs. His name other. A visitor could not be long in the time from the northwest, though there seemed to be considerable wind higher in the air. Solid chunks of ice and sand are reported to have been picked up in various places.

The Industrious Squirrel.

A Danbury farmer points to the squirrel as affording an instance of agility quickness, and hard work. Last fall he stored several bushels of Dutternuts in the second story of his corn house, and farmers' boys call "chipmunks" had found periment to learn how rapidly the squirrel had worked, he removed all but twenty of the nuts and set a watch upon them Six hours afterward every nut was gone. The distance from the corn house to the tree where the squirrel had its nest was just eighty rods. In going for a nut and returning with it the sprightly little animal had to travel a distance of 160 rods. Computation showed that the theft of the twenty nuts required just ten miles of travel. But this did not include all. Several times dogs frightened the squirrel, and it had to turn back, and twice the family cat got after it, requiring it to take a circuitous route to reach the storehouse. The nest was examined soon afterward, and a big, fat, lazy male squirrel was found snoozing quietly while his little mate was performing a prodigious feat to supply him with food.—N. Y.

AN ORPHAN .- "What is an orphan?" asked the teacher of the class in defini-

Nobody seemed to know. veal too much.

It will be remembered that some of Gen. Robert E. Lee's own family hitched their horses to the plow and did as honest daily work as the hardest handed laborer, and that over a period of years. The number of Colonels and Generals who did the same thing, and the number of men of rank who did other sorts of manual work, gives an example of the courageous character of the Southern people. Now, we do not want to be patronized. - Richmond Times.

cloth and very tough and durable paper. Wood, also, is made into cloth, Mitscherlich having devised a process by which pared for spinning.

Where were you born, little girl?" asked a philanthropist of a street

"I'm not sure, sir," was the reply, "but I often heard my masay that I was born in poverty."

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We will sell you for cash the best yard wide shirting at 6 cents a yard. Also, on the same terms, we give you the best Alamance made, full width, at 5 cents a yard. You can take one yard or a bolt—all at the same price. Save money by coming to

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Send your orders for our celebrated BOUK

ROBT. PORTNER BREWING CO., April 12, 1889.

What Invention has Done for Milling.

from material thrown away in the old is not enrolled on the criminal docket, or room without being told how much some methods. He reluctantly adopted the so seldom that it causes remark. Though of them cost. rollers instead of stones and remodeled homeless as a nation, as an individual he Success, as i his mill. The success was far greater cultivates all the home virtues, cares for than had been thought possible. Other his family, educates his children and starts cation alone that can enable them either improvements followed, and to-day the them out in the world with their backs to use or enjoy it aright, and we live at a finest grades of flour are made where the toward the poor house and their face time when a mechanic or a clerk can have

Stolen by the Buttons. I am assured that the following is abrecently he noticed that they were disappearing much faster than the legitimate demands for his family supply war
I am assured that the following is able to the station-master at Cannon street one demands for his family supply war
I am assured that the following is able to the station-master at Cannon street one day last week of having had his watch demands for his family supply war- day last week of having had his watch ranted. He discovered soon afterward stolen. Somebody walking in front of that a squirrel, a small red one, which the | him had suddenly stepped back, and immediately afterward he noticed his watch a hole under the eaves of the building, and chain were gone. He thought he and was stocking her storehouse with the | could identify the individual. The comnuts the farmer had gathered. As an ex- plainant had scarcely been registered when another gentleman, a season-ticket holder, walked into the office and handed in the watch and chain. . The latter said he was leaving the station when a friend pointed out that he had a watch and chain hanging on one of

the two buttons which fashion (for no very obvious reason) ordains shall be placed on the backs of coats worn by men. And, in fact, this button had, it appeared, been the pickpocket, and caught pocket with as much dexterity as that shown by the most practiced thief. It | qelo (Texas) Enterprise. was with considerable relief that the proprietor of the criminal button was able to hand over to the station authorities the property of which he had in so extraordinary a manner become for a short time an "involuntary bailee."-London Figaro.

Two SMART HENS .- Our Aunt Dora has two hens we think very smart hens. One is an old yellow hen at least twelve years old-so old, in fact that she has ceased to lay. She goes on her nest every day and comes off cackling like any other "Well, I'm an orphan," said the teacher, hen. She will continue this until she seeking an illustration that would not re- thinks she has laid a dozen or fifteen eggs, then she sets and always hatches a nice At this a hand popped up, and the brood of chickens, of which she is very owner of it exclaimed, "An orphan is a careful. Of course auntie sets her. The woman that wants to get married and other hen goes up into the top of a big beech tree to make her nest. The tree has been topped about twenty-five feet from the ground, and has a hollow in which she lays and hatches. The little fellows sometimes fall out to the ground, and it doesn't hurt them, then again auntie has them taken out. She has laid and hatched three times successively in the old tree, Now don't you think they are real smart hens?-Josie Price and Neva Seay in Nashville Advocate.

THE DEADLY GREENBACK .- The last item of news from the laboratory is that the deadliest of bacteria live and multiply Large quantities of corn husks are on the bank notes that we have. Probably thought of putting copper tips on the now used in Austria for making coarse there is not a viler article that we ever toes of children's shoes is as well off as if touch than a bank note. Carried in the he had inherited \$1,000,000, for that's boys to whom I am now writing, and I pockets of the most leprous and loath- the amount his idea has realized for him No, of course you don't! some, it passes through the pockets of the in cold, clammy coin. the fibre may be strengthened and pre- refined. We would not think of taking a pocket handkerchief that had made any such round without washing and fumiga-ting. We could not be induced to put on the shirt of a tramp, but the money of the deceased and contaminating goes without a thought into our inner pockets. What disease we hug we do not think or

It appears from a communication made to the Regii Lincei, at Rome, that eels and murenæ possess a poison similar to that of vipers. In them it is not found in the mouth, and they have no organ for incoculating their enemies with it. So it the cotton fields, in the competition with the cotton fields, in the cotto is usually without any effect upon man, to see us. We are confident that we can save | because in the eel eaten by him as food you money, and if you only give us a look we will convince you that such is the fact. We carry all kinds of Pant Cloths, Dress Goods, and with the venom of the viner it has no efcooking, and also because, as is the case so well placed in the economic sense, ow- the glass, with your common sense prowith the venom of the viper, it has no effeet upon the digestive ways.

A Yankee has invented an apparatus for timing horses. A clock with three hands-minute, second and quarter band-is started by the official timer. When the winning horse touches the wire the clock is stopped by electricity. The same instant the current opens a camera, which photographs horse and clock.

of carpeting were produced in the Philadelphia mills last year, the value of which was about \$45,000,000. To produce this vast aggregate required the services of 17,800 workmen and 7,250 by the manufacturer of zephyr worsted.

Charlotte, N. C. precept of the home.

The Jews.

Blasting Heles to Plant Trees.

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And so, being industrious, economical, to his religion we have nothing to say, life upon narrow means. Happily, the save this: What people on earth have noblest pleasures are free to all who are ever suffered more for religion's sake, capable of enjoying them .- Youth's Combeen more outrageously persecuted and have exhibited a rarer undying faith in their religious tenets than the Jews?

So much for the Jew, what of the Jew ess? Oh, glorious woman, honored among women and respected by men throughout the world! Thou hast not laid thyself out to lure men to rain. The houses of ill-fame know thee not. Thy laugh doth not echo in their halls. The sacred names of wife and mother are revered by the Jewess to-day as they were in the days of Sarah and Rebecca, and virtuous motherhood, the bane of the silly devotee of the chain and dragged it from the owner's fashion, is to the Jewess the most gracious blessing of a benign Jehovah. - San-An-

The New Jersey man who hit ing tip to the end of lead pencils is worth no longer any hold over him from respect, upon the idea of attaching a rubber eras-\$200,000, asserts the Pittsburg Press. The miner who invented a metal rivet or eyelet at each end of the mouth of coat and trousers pockets, to resist the strain caused by the carriage of ore and heavy tools, has made more money from his letters patent than he would have made had he "struck" a good vein of gold-bearing quatz. Every one has seen the metal plates that are used to protect the heels and soles of rough shoes, but every one doesn't know that within ten years the man who hit upon the idea has made \$250,000. As large a sum as was ever obtained for any invention was enjoyed by the Yankee who invented the inverted glass bell to hang over gas jets to pro-tect ceilings from being blackened by smoke. A simple thing? Yes, very. Frequently time and circumstances are wanted before an invention is appreciated but patience is frequently rewarded, and richly rewarded, too, for the inventor of the roller skate has made \$1,000,000, not-withstanding the fact that his patent had nearly expired before the value of it was ascertained in the craze for roller-skating that spread over the country several years ago. The gimlet-pointed sore v has produced more wealth than most silver mines, and the Connecticut man who first

Cotton and Wool.

The crop of cotton is reported as being very large, possibly greater than that of any recent year. Yet the demand for the the plan, and it is not only worth knowstaple continues, and the size of the crop seems justified by the demand. The manufacture of cotton goods is now profitable, and new mills are in course of erection in all parts of America, and in this ably will come in this way: You will manufacture of cotton goods is now profitmovement the South is conspicuous. Soon and yourself some time with a number of the raw material will be manufactured on companions, and they will have a bottle the large scale near the place where it is of wine on the table. They will drink their Southern rivals. The outlook for don't indulge with them. Then what will cotton is therefore a bright one. Wool, you do? Will you say, "No, no! none the other great textile staple, cannot be of that stuff for me !" Or will you take tistics. At a recent convention, the National Association of Wool Growers took steps for establishing a better system, in-cluding the organization of a central buout, the wool producer will be greatly benefited, not only by accurate statements and forecasts of the market, but by a better gradation of carelline and control of carelline and care by a better gradation of qualities. It is proposed to have this matter, the grading of wool, taken up by the Association. Seventy-two million square yards Few staples need grading more imperatively, as wool suited for one branch of manufacture may be quite unadapted to another; the carpet maker needs a ma-terial totally different from that required

Success, as it is called, can procure such a library for a small family; but it is edu-

Doubtless, then, our venerated teacher panion.

Do not Ridicule Children.

There is so great a charm in the sportve play of fancy and wit that there is no danger of their being neglected or undervalued, or that the native talent for them will remain undeveloped; our chief solicitude must be to keep them, even in their wildest flights, still in subjection to duty and benevolence. We must not allow ourselves to be betrayed into an approving smile at any effusion of wit and humor tinctured in the slightest degree by ill nature.

A child will watch the expression of our

countenance, to see how far he may ven-

ture, and if he finds he has the power to

amuse us in spite of ourselves, we have and he will go rioting on in his salies until he is tired, and seek at every future opportunity to renew his triumphs. Wit, undirected by benevolence, generally falls into personal satire—the keen-est instrument of unkindness; it is so easy to laugh at the expense of our friends and neighbors-they furnish such ready ma-

terial for our wit, that all the moral forces should be arrayed against the propensity, and its earliest indications checked. We may satirize error, but we must compassionate the erring, and this we must always teach by example to children, not only in what we say of others before them, but in our treatment of themselves. We should never use ridicule towards them, except when it is evidently so good natured that its spirit cannot be mistaken. The agony which a sensitive child feels on being held up before others as an object of ridicule, even for a trifling error, a mistake or peculiarity, is not soon forgotten nor easily forgiven. When we wish, therefore, to excite contrition for a serious fault, ridicule should never be employed, as the feelings it raises are directy opposed to self-reproach.

A Word to the Boys.

It we are to have drunkards in the future some of them are to come from the ask you if you want to be one of them?

Well, I have a plan that is just as sure to save you from such a fate as the sun is to rise to morrow. It never failed, it will never fail; and it is worth knowing. Never touch liquor in any form. That is ing, but it is worth putting into practice. I know you don't drink now, and it whole draught bitter, and with a feeling that you have damaged yourself, and then go off with a hot head and a skulking soul that at once begins to make apolo-

TREES THAT SMOKE .- One of the curiosities found in Maine is a pine tree near Hallewell that smokes. A column of vapor as large around as a man's arm arises from the very top of the tree and extends for several feet in the sir. The phenomena is of periodical occurrence, and no one is able to explain it. - Ex.

Trees have been in Tennessee and Ken-Kindness to all people at all times who is learning English to read one day that a murder has been committed and of giving happiness, should be the hourly precept of the home.

It always bothers a Frenchman tucky that would, at times—mostly by night—emit smoke. In every case investigated it was found that the tree was hollow and served the purpose of a chimmitted.