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CRAWLING INTO A FURNACE

One of the most novel cases of suicide ever reported ceenred on Tuesday night Ciarkson street, Flatbush, and was roasted to death. Truschel came to this quiet and studious, and when his day's spending his evenings reading. He frequently spoke of the burden of life, and said that he did not think life was worth by ng, but his associates did not suppose that he contemplated suicide. It was

part of Truschel's dury to keep the fires burning in the greenhouse furnace. pall gone to bed, and he determined .. by be minage and go to bid also.

Upon sports coming the furnace he saw St Paul's clock has a single back gear

his way with his hands and feet. This he bands severely There was a high bank of but Coats, which must be ve burned his f su before he was aspayx; aied by the gasen in seatoning the greenhouse a esid was lound, water contained the forlowing written in German :

FLATBUSH, March 1, 1881 God-by to all And if any one is tired of life as I am, he need only do as I PHILIP TRU CHEL

Coroner Kener neid au mquest yesterday. Alfred Dernesy testified that Trusthe bad often said that if he had a pistol of barging armself.

Lucis Schmu z testified that he had heard Truschel say that he would shoot bisself if he got a chance, but the witness thought that he was fooling. Mr. Schmu z identified the handwriting upon the card as that of his nephew.

The jury decided that Truschel had cupt into the turnace while temporarily manne,- New York Herald

A BOY'S ADVENTURE WITH A BURGLAR -Last Wednesday evening a burglar made a determined effort to enter the house of Wm. Parker, No. 53 South I street. Mr. Parker, who works at the Savage, had been paid off that day In the evening be went to his work as usual, and his wife went out to call upon a neighbor, leaving at the nouse her son Willie, aged fourteen, and her little girl, seven or eight years of age. Soon after the mother left a burgiar came to the rear deer, and, inserting a pair of nippers. gov hold of the key and began to turn it. The boy held the key on the inside Presently be found that the burglar was twisting the key in his hand, and getting a peanoider that happened to be within teses, he put it through the ring of the key. The penhelder was soon broken, when the boy put the strongest part of it through the key, and whispered to his little sister to hold it with all her might While he got a pistol. The pistol was a five shooter, and when the boy got back he shot through the lower pane: o: t. e door, and the burgiar stampeded. It is thought that the snot took effect in one of the burgiar's legs. The range of the baset was downward, and in front of the door is a porch in which it should bave lodged if it did not find todgings in the fellow's leg. The boy first proposed getting ander the table with a pistol and shooting the burgiar as soon as his sister le him come into the bouse, but the sister Uljusted to this arrangement. The fellow knew the children had been left in the house, and called to them, threatening them if they did not open the door. - Virginia (Nev ) Enterprise.

PEEPETUAL MOTION - David Jounings, of Lyon N Y, has now on exhibition a per betwai motion machine, which he cisims Will eventually supersede steam power. It is a machine 6 feet by 8, and consists of a frame work with two inclines and a perpendicular, with a hollow wheel at the top, in which is a shifting counter balance, or, in other words, a wheel that is con unually threws off its centre. Over this wheel and down the incline and perpendientar runs an endiese belt, with, at inof which he was recently offered \$10,000

REMARKABLE INSTANCE OF GRATITUDE .-An old lady, ninety years of age, very Fontainebieau, in France. Her will contained this provision: "I leave to my physician, whose enlightened care and Wise prescriptions have made me live so caken chest in my boudoir. The key of pounds. The collectors are largely the chest will be found under the mat- Cherokees. tress of my bed," The heirs were much disturbed, for they foresaw a material diminution of their share of the property. The fortunate and expectant physician at length arrived. The notary delivered to him the key of the chest. It was opened and found to contain solely all the arn to Years back !

HOW CHURCH-TOWER CLOCKS ARE WOUND.

The oldest tower clock in New York is Fistbush, N. Y. Philip Truschel, an in St. Paul's steeple. It was made in chair. is Flatsuss, It was made in 18 year-old gardener, srawled head fore- 1778 by John Thwait, of London. The most into the furnace used to heat the clock in St. John's church was put in the greenhouse of his unele, Louis Sahmutz, tower in 1812. The Trinity clock was placed in its lofty station, 200 feet from the pavement, in 1846, by James Rogers. country about a year ago, and was em- In dry weather this clock runs well; but ployed by his uncle, who intended to train in damp chilly weather it sometimes him as a florist. The young man was stops, owing to the precipitation of moisture on the wheels. Originally two men work was finished be was accustomed to were required to wind it, each of the three 1,500 pound weights having to be lifted ever fifty feet. Some time ago the winding gear was changed so that one man can now wind it.

Describing the operation of winding, the clock-keeper said: "The crank is about twenty inches long, and when I On Tuesday evening, Trusckel and tarn it around I make a sweep of thirty tired Dernesy, a fellew laborer, were inches. Its a good deal harder than turnreading together in the greenhouse just ing a grindstone, but the machine has a ever the entrance to the furnace. Trus- ratchet, so that I can stop rest and go enclacemed as composed as usual, and when I want to. The crank has to be said nothing to indicate that he meditated turned 750 times to turn the barrel 21 self destruction. There was a strong heat times. Around the barrel is wound the in the furnace, and as the place was close wire rope that holds the 1500 pound and warm, Dernesy became drowsy, and weight. The weight is simply a bex with gropping his paper fell asleep in his chair. pieces of iron in it. That is very old He awoke about 10 o'clock, and found fashiosed. Now we have iron weights so Traschel still reading his newspaper. moulded that they can be added to or Diracy then went into the other green subtricted from and the weight can be house and again sell asiesp Ween be graded to a nicety. A new wire rope was reduced he missed his companion, and parto the cutmes weight the other day went about cauleg for him. As no go The rope is what is called a tiller rope. to stewer, he becked that trusc et and - 280 -- ting and three quarter- of as ince suick . I takes me an nour and a haif to wind up the clock."

the legs of Truscher protrucing from the and two weights of 1,000 pounds each. do tol de lucace. He at once pulled It takes three quarters of an nour to the pray out The upper part was wind it S. Joan's clock is sound in ss toan an nour; while the modern The juriace door is so small that check of St George's in charge of the Trascoel must have grawled in, forcing same keeper, is wound in fifteen minutes.

which are built in a compound on the of Edgecombe, in opposition. top of Malabar Hill, in the Island of Bombay, are wix to number, and overlook amendment, the effect of which is to forthe sea, the oldest being 300 years. The bid aid to any road except the North internal arrangements of the towers are Carolina and the Western North Carolina as follows: The bodies are placed in Railroads. three separate circles—the outer and larger one for men, the middle one for women and the emaliest for children. fuere is a pit to be centre, into which the bones are turown after the firsh is stripped the Piedmont Rairoad Company shall ff. and paths to allow the priest to move build the road to Ducktown, and they about. The floring gradually sinks to shall bind themselves thereto, and if they to would shoot himself. He also stoke the centre to let the rain into the pits, from which it filters into the earth. The towers vary in size from about thirty to fitty feet in diameter, and eight to fourteen in height.

This Parsee made of disposing of the lead seems to European minds very re volting. The body, after the religious ceremony is performed in the temple where the friends are assembled, is carried out and placed in one of the towers, where it remains exposed to the elements until the flesh is entirely eaten off by the crowds of vultures which frequent the place, in about one hour. When the skeleten becomes dry, it is thrown into the pit in the centre; thus the rich and poor meet together on one level of equality after death. When the pit becomes full of bones, they are taken out and thrown into the sea, thus fulfilling one of the principal tenets of the Z roaster religion, "That the mother earth shall not be

THE FIRST PORCELAIN FACTORY IN THE United States -The first manufactory of translucent porcelsin in the United States has recently been established in New Orleans by Mr Eugene Surgi, who has engaged the services of Mr d'Estampes, formerly director of a porcelain factory at started the business in New Orleans in a small way, but was importing his kaolia from France, being ignerant that kaolin of the requisite quality could be obtained in this country. The arm of capitalists who took hold of the business of 'ir d'Estampes for the surpose of conducting it on a large scale, caused a search to be by the Speaker. made for the proper kind of kaolin, and ulumately found it in Robertson county. Texas, on the line of the Heuston and Texas Central Railroad. The first batch of the new porcelain has just been drawn tiary, which passed its several readings. from the kiin, and is said to be excellent dampness of the new kiln. In white glezed pottery ware, for ordinary domesand chamber services equal to the best of days. the kind imported, and the demand is recently been opened in Baltimere, and tisry, was put on its second reading. the decoration, which until lately was done in Trenton, is now done in Baltimore | and insert \$75,000. by art workmen brought on for the pur pose .- Savannah News

recent years the collection of medicinal committee. He thought, if the State can afford to plant all his corn at one reached the ear of the reporter, is that a and other plants has become a large and could, it would be advisable to complete time, whe her early or late, unless he has party who was on its way to Celorado re profitable industry in North Carolina. the Penitentiary speedily. The trade centers at Statesville, where an Mr Ross moved to amend so that the our non kay growing region, is indis- He said he visited the house one day on weights, the principle on which it works the largest botanical depots in the world. Should not go to the support of the Peniberng that a certain weight running down Their stock comprises 1,700 varieties of the support of the Peniberng that a certain weight running down Their stock comprises 1,700 varieties of the support of the Peniberng that a certain weight running down Their stock comprises 1,700 varieties of the support of the Peniberng that a certain weight running down Their stock comprises 1,700 varieties of the support of the Peniberng that a certain weight running down Their stock comprises 1,700 varieties of the support of the Peniberng that a certain weight running down Their stock comprises 1,700 varieties of the support of the Peniberng that a certain weight running down Their stock comprises 1,700 varieties of the support of the Peniberng that a certain weight running down Their stock comprises 1,700 varieties of the support of the Peniberng that a certain weight running down Their stock comprises 1,700 varieties of the support of the Peniberng that a certain weight running down Their stock comprises 1,700 varieties of the support of the Peniberng that a certain weight running down Their stock comprises 1,700 varieties of the support of the Peniberng that a certain weight running down Their stock comprises 1,700 varieties of the support of the peniberng that a certain weight running down Their stock comprises 1,700 varieties of the support of the peniberng that a certain weight running down Their stock comprises 1,700 varieties of the support of the penibern that the certain weight running down Their stock comprises 1,700 varieties of the support of the penibern that the certain weight running down Their stock comprises 1,700 varieties of the support of the penibern that the certain weight running down Their stock comprises 1,700 varieties of the support of the penibern the certain weight running down Their stock comprises 1,700 varieties of the penibern than the certain weight running down Their and perpendicular, one pound roots, herbs, barks, seeds, flawers and tentiary, because the road pays for these down his whole crop at one time. At this about the house to see whether they were will draw three up a certain incline. The mosses, and all sorts of plants for her- in mortgage bonds. power is estimated by pounds. Mr Jen- bariums, some of them peculiar to the hings says that he has spent nearly \$3,000 flora of the State, and others found more He thought that if \$75,000 was appropri- erop season with short rations, and in streetly was confined; after taking a good In perfecting this machine, for a quarter abundantly there than elsewhere. The ated it would leave, after deducting exquantities now on hand vary from 50 to 35,000 pounds of each kind. They pay pletion of the Penitentiary, the collectors either in cash or goods, and last year they disposed in this way It was lost. wealthy and full of wit, died recently at of \$40,000 worth of merchandise. Their warehouses have 270,000 equare feet of wise to grant the Pententiary less than flooring, which will give an idea of their \$75,000, and that the finance committee espacity for storage of the products they and considered the matter. are collecting from all quarters. Their long, all that is contained in the old shipment last year amounted to 1,800,000

DISEASED FRUIT TREES,-We have tried it repeatedly and never knew it to fail. That is, cutting off the diseased part and slitting the bark on one side of the limb and body from the affected part down. in fact, if the diseased part is cut off and ter and one-tenth of an inch in thickness fault must be traced to our own want or pecuage anything they constantly keep the limb and body siit, it will stop the will bear a pressure of seven tons to the appreciation of our advantages, indoience several dogs about the place. The family paysieran and given his patient for twenty destruction of the tree, or at least it has equare inch, without being cruched or in the laboring department, or ignorance are well-te-do, and own quite a valuable for us every time.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1881.

STATE CAPITOL.

The Senate met at the usual hour, Lieutenant Governor Robinson in the

Petitions were offered as follows: Mr Burwell-Bill to facilitate the business of the next General Assembly. Mr Parish-Bill to republish the re-

ports of the Sapreme Court. Senate bill 614, to authorize the commissioners to levy a special tax, passed its third reading-yeas 31, nays 1. House bill 767, Senate bill 679, to establish a graded school in Goldsbore, passed

its third reading-yeas 32, nays 1. House bill 690, Senate bill 687, to prohibit live stock from running at large in Lecoir county, passed its third readingyeas 27, pays 6

Senate bill 493 to protect farmers and fishermen. House bill 163, Senate bill 478, to regu

late official advertising. The Special order was taken up, which was Senate bill 184 to authorize the Piedmont Railroad to extend aid to other roads. The following amendment was proposed by the committee: Provided, that nothing herein shall impair the contract between the State and W J Best nor the rights of private stockholders.

Mr Whitaker offered a substitute, the effect of which was to carry out the provision of the contract between W J Best and the State of North Carolina.

Mr Davidson offered an amendment that nothing herein shall be construed to coacge or modify the effect of the contract between the State and W J B st. nor to relieve any of the assignees of the road from its obligations to build the road to Paint Rock and Ducktown And provided furtier, that nothing in this act scall be construed to impair the security

Mesers Jones, of Davie, and Williamson, of Edgecombe, offered amendments. Mr Burwell spoke at length in favor of

Mr Scott, of Rockingham, offered an

Mr Burwell offered an amendment to this amendment excepting the University Railroad Adopted.

fail to build the said road within ten years, they snall forfeit their right, title and interest in the Northwestern North Carolina Railroad. Amendment was lost.

Mr Burwell offered as amendment insert after "Piedmont Railroad Company" the words "or University Railroad." Mr Clarke offered an amendment to

strike out Piedmont Railroad wherever it occurs and insert Richmond and Danville Railroad Company. This amendment provoked considerable discussion. A call for the previous question was

Mr Clarke moved to postpone until 8 o'clock this evening. Motion prevailed. which was the consideration of the bil relative to the Piedmont Railroad.

The question before the Senate was the smendment of Mr Clarke to strike out Piedmont Railroad Company, wherever it occurs, and insert Richmond and Danville Railroad Company. Mr Burwell opposed the amendment.

but favored the bill.

The question was now upon the amend

The question was upon the passage of the bill upon its second reading, and it passed-yeas 25, nays 14. The rules were suspended and the bill

passed its third reading. The House was called to order at 10:05

Petitions were presented as follows : Bibles and other books for the Peniten-

ware, though a little off color from the cities, towns and counties in their rights Mr Blaisdell-Te amend the constitu

Mr Manning moved to strike out \$90,000

Mr Manning advocated his amendment. penses, \$50,000 to be applied to the com- while the town and villages are using hay when the parents came in another door Mr Bledsoe advocated his amendment.

Mr Tate said he theaght it would not be

Mr Rose spoke in favor of his amendment. It was lost. Mr Manning's amendment was adopted. The bill passed its second reading.

third reading. permeated with water or alcohol. FARM GOSSIP

Scrimping the feed of fattening hogs is

Cows should be maked regularly and

waste of grain. Hay is a great deal cheaper made in summer than purchased in winter.

One thousand laths will cover seventy yards of surface, and eleven pounds of nails puts them on.

Sheep manure is much richer than that of cows. Practically it is estimated at nearly double the value of that of cattle.

When potatoes in the grade the amount of sugar they could be doubled, the starch undergoing a corresponding diminution, while part of the protein passes frem the coagulable into the soluble form During the process of rotting the potato loses half its nitrogenous constituents and the whole of the sugar.

THINNING CORN .- A Northern corn grower thinned some of his corn two stalks in the hill, some three stalks in the hill, and a third part three to seven stalks, or all that come up he let grow. The first yielded fifty and a half bushels, and the last sixty-eight bushels. This indicates that corn even in our climate should be thicker than we usually have it, one to two stalks in the bill, but it must be remembered that much depends upon the strength of the soil. It would be folly to have even two stalks to the bill on very poor land, and yet we have seen a generally successful farmer drill his corn and leave the stacks not over one foot apart on very thin land. We noted his field when the corn was green, and again when the corn was mature. He and an abundance of "nubbins," but not much corn. Half the number of stalks in his field would have yielded more corn, and better grain, with less labor of handling. We have known three stalks to THE TOWERS OF SILENCE. These towers, the bill. Messrs Clarke, and Williamson, corn to the acre in this section, but the soil was highly fertilized and well culti-Veted .- Monthly Farmer

DEFECTIVE COTTON SEED.

From Southern T-xas, where the farcotton season, we have already received made of mud and herbage. The eggs are mistaken this will be a prolific source of eggs. trouble throughout the South before a good stand is achieved for the next crop. Many thousands of dollars were lost from this cause last season.

The excellant practice of testing the The excellant practice of testing the spring and maintaining an unvarying seed just before placing time is made use and permanent state of tension. Attention to the electric battery once or twice may be very readily determined by counting out one er two hundred seed and planting them evenly in a shallow box of mellow soil, and, after watering the box with warm water, set it in a light, warm place. In a few days the seed will germinate, when they may be counted, and, if only seventy-five or eighty out of the hundred come up, it will show that the quality is sufficiently good to justify the ase only of a bushel to the acre on any The bour for the special order arrived, but very stiff clayey soil. On land of the latter character, or on any land very poorly prepared, it may be safe to use a bushel and a half, and over this is never

necessary if the seed are of good quality. Three to 5 bushels of seed were all well enough, perhaps, when a planter wanted sure a perfect stand .- Cotton Paper.

WORK FOR THE MONTH.

In the Field .- Planting should proceed in good earnest-not, however, in great to delay planting for favorable weather able, and never breaks. Mr Smedes offered a resolution provid- and fer needed preparation than to plant ing the sum of \$50 for the purchase of in haste without these advantages, merely to be up with our neighbors, or to be early. In our own section we think the Mr Savage-To secure the creditors of first mild, pleasant weather in March, by cionati Commercial asserts that there is a all odes, the safest and best. If the soil singular freak of nature near Greensburg. is not wet there will be good work and Pa, which has never been made public. tion so that the members of the General quick sprouting up of the grain, before There is a family residing near there ic service, the factories at Trenton, Balti. Assembly may receive the sum of \$5.00 the grass and weeds make their appear- which has a child that was been in haman more and elsewhere are turning out table per day, for a period not exceeding 100 ance, and only the cut worms and birds be form, with the exception that the child to fight, while these may be given full had a deg's head on its body. It is now The special order for 12 m, the bill to liberty of raiding, by thick plauting. All in its twelfth year, hale and hearty, but such that two new establishments have provide for the support of the Peniten- farmers will not be ready alike when the barks like a dog. The family served, at fine weather breaks spen them, but if the time of its birth, a death warrant en fields have been properly fenced, and the the doctor attending, and a neighbor woground "cleared up," then, we say, whether | man, who was called in for the occasion, Mr Biedsoe moved amend by inserting the land has been broken or not, put in stating that they would be killed if they your early corn, to be out of the way of ever revealed the misfortune. There are Mr Smedes opposed the amendments the later planting about the close of the five other children in the family, who are A NORTH CABOLINA INDUSTRY - During and advocated the bill as it came from the month, or even in April. No good farmer all perfect and intelligent. How this fact no regard for the fedder crop, which, is vealed it to him just before departing. horses and males have extered apon the the doer of the room in which the monder erop, but also to the raising of hay.

shipped from the North. This should be The father immediately drew a revolver a warning to our farmers for the future to upon the man, and there made him induce them to plant both early and late, promise never to reveal the fact, or then and to give attention not only to the fed- and there meet his death. He answered If the South could not raise her sup- the mother a few months before the birt plies of grain and torage, the deficiency of the cuid had visited a neigub ring would be excusable, but we are absolutely family who had a ferocious dog, which atwithout creditable excuse, "Failure of tacked her. The family says that no one the crop" will not do. With climate and living has ever seen the child but the docsoil capable of such a wonderful variety of ter and female attendants upon its birth On motion of Mr Manning, the rules productions, and seasons continuing and themselves. The matter has made were suspended and the bill put on its through almost half the year for planting, their whole life a torture, and while they if we fail in one thing, we can have an- have prayed daily for its death it conother; and if, ander these favorable cir- times to remain healthy. 1 ber ess-It has been found by actual experiment cumstances, our baras are empty, our sionally and raises quite a for r in the that a glass globe three inches is diame. stock poor, and our accounts suppoid, the room, but to prevent the public on ansof rule and economical management. All farm.

telligence and industry, and unless we

now, while we may choose what and when to plant. The provision crop should be ample, and that means, some to spare. Cotton -We think the land should be listed as early as practicable in the winter to cever up and rot such vegetable matter as may be on the ground as well as pulverize and mellow the soil. If this has not been done, however, it may be yet, for April or May planting. For good, clean, easy work to entitivation, let the land be well eleared of all brush, trash and old rank grass. Scoure the best prolific seeds for planting, that you may have the greatest possible yield for the land and labor, and then plant corn, peas, rice, and potatees until the cotton mania hour arrives. Oats-May be planted early in March,

Potatoes.-The first good, dry, warm weather in March will be favorable to the planting of sweet potatoes where they are to grow from slips or the cuttings of ne potate, which should be dropped, two or three in each bill, if small, and about eighteen inches apart on ridges throws up with the plow, have a good handful gof compost thrown on each hill, and sovered by drawing up the soil two or three inc. es ever them with the hos! Draws may also be put out as soon as produced in the bed .- Farmer's Monthly

Sound travels at the rate of 1142 feet per second in the air 4690 in the water 11,000 in cast iron, 17,000 in steel, and

In turning into ice, water expands or swells, that is, any given quantity of water makes a larger amount of ice, and the ice is therefore lighter than the water.

mers have begun to think about the new high, resembling hay cooks. They are a few scattering letters complaining of deposited in layers, separated by a strata the injury to seed caused by the rates of mud about eight inches thick. One Fall and Winter season, and if we are not | nest usually contains from 160 to 200

clock in motion for an indefinite time.

In Millbridge, Me, at the house of Capt Means, there is a little girl, nine years old, who comes from one of the cannibal islands of the pacific An American vessel called there for water, and the natives brought the child to sell to the captain for his dinner, offering to prepare her properly. The captain bought her, but said he would prefer to kill his own meat, and so brought her home. She still believes she will be killed and eaten; and when strangers enter the house she clings to Mrs Means and begs not to be taken

The Scientific American gives the folbut now, when intelligent and progressive for seventy-four hours; then evaporate Mr Whitaker spoke at length, taking farmers are getting to see that not over mearly all the water by a gentle heat; strong ground against the passage of the 7,000 stalks are desirable, and that in dissolve the residue in a little diluted alcomost cases 5,000 are better, they find a hol; and strain the whole through a piece bushel of seed amply sufficient. Even of open lines. The strained mass should ment of Mr Clarke. His call for the yeas when drilled this is enough, and when the be a stiff jelly when cold. Now stretch Vierzan, France. The latter had already and nays was refused, and the amendment land is shecked half this quantity will in- a piece of silk or sarsenet on a wooden frame, and fix it tight with tacks or packthread. Melt the jelly and apply it to the silk thinly and evenly with a badger hair brush. A second coating must be applied when the first has dried. When both are dry, apply over the whole sur haste and without regard to due prepara- face two or three coatings of the balsam tion, for we hold that it is more profitable of Peru. Plaster thus made is very pli-

A CHILD WITH A DOG'S HEAD.

A Pittsburg correspondent of the Cinenterprising firm have established one of amount received from convicts on the pensable. The tedder is valuable, if well business, but found the parents out and in the affirmative, and there learned that

are slike discreditable to our elaims of in-

rouse up from the stupes of depression and poverty, which seems to be settling down upon the farmers of this region, the claim to enterprise and success, which we have, energetically enough, propagated abread, must be speedily abandoned. Farmers must give better, closer attention to business, and the time to begin is

with reasonable expectation of profitable yield, where scarcity of other grain pre-

CLIPPINGS.

Alligators build mests about four feet

A watchmaker of Copenhagen has constructed a clock that needs no winding up. It is kept going constantly by means of an electric current, that operates on a year is all that is necessary to keep the

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