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The Story of a Grain of Wheat,

The action on the inside of the mil are deafening. One who has never been in a flouring mill of the largest true they call it, and very hard from it is, too. One of those rollers revolves rapidly, the other moves slowly, in order that the separa I m of the cost, or bran, from the kernel may be nore easily accomplished. The wheat first passes however rollets scourated just enough to allow the cont to be crush-

ed. It is then carried away up to the top of the mill again, to a room where the san veisly tries to shine in through t eff ur-coated windows for above the or 's rouls. It next passes over a wire sieve which separates the bran from

t e kernel proper, This lran, which amtains much of the four muterial, again posses down city, and he spent all the wister in and is gound once more, this process Likewood. He is now in Europe. proceeding it. E en time the fin u or bean purcloss are more completely, separated, and at last the tran comes out a clear, brownish hack with every

particle of figur removed,

The inside part of the kernel has meanwhile been going through a very interesting process. After the first grinding or breaking, it purses to a big six-sided revolving reel covered with a the wire netting or sieve. Through the reach way the loss of a missel bill the four portions of the kernel pass, coming out in what is called aniddlings," a granulated muss which crushing. This process is repeated the next plants each side will spread through five recle, all but the first be- and cover most of the vacant space. ng of silk. The last one has one hundred and twenty threads to the lineal tuch. The flur which comes out of ng. If potato plants twelve to filteen the fifth reel, while white in hue, is yet inches apart will aprend so as to cover

purified by an interesting process, graver who uses the dell system is T. They are passed over a flue wire sive, R. Terry of Obio. But he plants to through the upper part of which a bills mainly because he cuts seed to strong current of air is passed. This one eye, and he takes such care of his holds in suspense the tiny portions of the firmers matter which may have been in makes a vigorous plant. Most farmers the flour, and at lest after this process who have til it planting sincle eyes, of Are You Going to Build ? of Middings purifying has seen care p tot see do not have Mr. Turey's sucried out, the flur appears a spotless ous, and his advice in this respect has grated from the while flour. It is what | or. While the plants are small it will one might call the life part of the be easy to cultivate either way. The wheat. If it were ground up it would act leave the flour so white and pow-dery, so it is separated in one of the beharrowed without disturbing them. s vings, and passes luto the darker or The drill mark is usually furrowed

of the wheat.
The last thing that happens to the pulverized kernel, before it is ready for market is the filling of barrels or eacks. Down many stories through the smooth tubes comes the white or 'patent" flour. Under the tube is the barrel or rank, as the case may be, and as if begins to fill, a steel suger, just the size of the barrel bores down into the flour, packing it carefully and solicly beneath the broad blades,

Korping Sage Clean.

The egg shell is porous, and whenver it comes in contact with fifth of any kind the quality of the egg is very quickly I jured. Eggs for hatching ought to be washed to warm or at least tepid water before being set. This removes obstructions that may have closed the pares of the egg. Whenever as egg is broken in the next the thorough washing of all the remaining eggs should be sitended to at once. If the albumen remains over the egg shell even a short time af er the germ has started into life the egg will quickty be addled. Chicks in the shell need the air which comes to them through their overing. If the broken egg is surface t over an egg which contains a living chick the latter quickly dies.

To Tex Monids on : \$6,000,000.

Attnough the heirs of Jay Gould have all 6 el affidavite in the Depart ment of Taxes and Assessments de of noises are made by the machinety. the circum, and are, therefore, not liable As acquess the wheat auters the ma-chine from the long spout which brings it down from the upper floors, it falls between two rollers of from, "chilled" fixed upon the books-\$10,000,000 in

the G-ulds were as assed last year, when the tax rate was \$1.82, and and when the city claimed \$182,000 from the Goulds. The heirs paid under protest, and the matter in still is dispute. The present assessment will ale , be carried into court.

Last year the members of the Gould family fought the deserment upon the pround that it was excessive, and sa soon as it was finally placed upon the books, George Gould, the present head of the lamily, declared that he would at oacs give up his resid uce in this and have filed affid wits to that effect.

Potatocolla Mills or Drilla.

American Cultivator.

The prac lor of growing potatoes in dri le le increasing. This is due largeof seel potatoes making a vigorous growth where each set is planted, If there are rows wide enough to culticul lyated and kept clean all the season for nothing. If the set which fulled is in a drill the loss is nothing, for But this we think proves too much if intended as an argument for close scodnot of the finest or "patent" grade, but trice those distances the average of cinseed as "baker's" or second grade the field must be badly crowded. This we think is the fact with most drill playing. The most successful potato potato sets should be planted deeply lower grade flour. It contains however the best and most nutritious part
of the wheat.

desper than it is when the raws run
both ways. It is better though, for
diffi planting to furrow desply one ay at least.

Admiral Farraget.

Admiral Farragut on one occasio

Would you like to know how I was abled to serve my country ? It was owing to a resolution I formed when I was ten years old. My father sent me down to New Orleans with the little navy we then had, to look of or the treason of Bure. I accompanied him as a capin boy. I had some qualities that I thought made a man of me. could awear like a sait, could drink a tiff glass grog as if I had doubled Capa Horn, and could smoke like a lo motive. I was great at cards, and fond of gaming in eve y se-prot. At the close of dioner one day, my father turned everybody out of the cable, locked the door and mid to me;

"David, what do you intend to be ?" "I mean to follow the ses."
Follow the ses! Yes; be a pe miserable, drunken salfor before the mast, kicked and cuffed about the world, and die la some fever hospital

"No," I said "Pil trea! the quarter derk and commund, as you do."
No. David; no bry aver tend the quarter-deck with such poluciples reyou have and such habits, as you ex-hibit. You'll have to change your whole course of life if you become a

I was stong by the rebuke, and over-shelped with northcorton. "A poor, miserable, drunken sailur before the mast, kicked and culffel about the world, and to die in some fever hospit-al !" That's my fate, is 't ? I'll change my life and change at now. I all orver after another each; I will never drink another drop of intexicuting liquer; I will serve gamble, and, as God is my witness, I have kept those your to this hour.

DESCRIEGE OF THE PERSON LEGE CO BOHOTHEALTHDE DIE.

From soule interesting data published in the Savaroush Moraling News we ote that on May 1, 1565, the whole ree of the Federal army consisted of 1,000,516 men. On May 1, 1814, twonty-nine years after the close of the war, the pension rail' on trinud the names of nearly 1,000,000 Federal pensloners, almost as many names as there nere on the prmy rolls at the high water mark of the collectment, notwithstinding the fact that Federal soldiers were killed during the war and that survivors of the struggle ave since illed. It was the desirest wish of the administration of the neuhou bureau under Republican rule to well the Pension roll to 1,000,000 names, and Commissioner Raum made exceptional efforts to accomplish that nd during Preside t Harrison's term. He had the able saddance of Republican members of Concress, who rairoadel private person bills through for the benefit of those former a taches of the Federal army who could not possibly come in under the elastic pen

of the department manager.
The New York Times shows conclusively that in order to i.fl. ae the passion lists, chi-fly for the purpose of catching votes, the Republicans in the bureau and in Congress gathered in the deserters and bounty jumpers almost indiscriminately. And thous-ands of these classes of "veterans" are onlying the government's largess tosy. According to the Times' figures, nearly one-third of the Federal army deserted during the civil war. Or March 31, 1865, 657,747 Federal soldiers resent in the army 322,839 absent. On May 1, 1865, 707,801 were present and 202,709 were then absout. Of describing officially so classed, there were 91.083 prior to April 8, 1863 129,884 in 1868; 90,940 in 1864, and 58,420 in 1865 ; to:al, 278,614, or nearly our-third of the greatest number over on the army rolls at one time.

Deduct these officially adjudged deseriers from the total entitment, and the remainder will be less than the number of pensioners at present on the pension rolls; and this is taking no ecount of those non deserters killed lu battle or who bave sluce died.

Jarusalem on a Boom.

The British conent at Jerusalem, in his latest report, gives some interesting a woman of right Purious quartations, snowy white, the "patent" flour as missed many to their sorrow. If we details respecting the present condition of the process of g inding bad rich ground to plant, and none tion of the Holy City. It appears that in this gradual and repeated way, the other is pr fintle for potato growing, buildings of various kinds continue to the cares and responsibilities of life, germ of the wheat, a tiny particle we should make rows two feet ten be greated in the vicinity, and that the beginning to teach when she was only city is far out-growing its former lim- 14 years old. She soon had a success its. On the western side houses have ful private school established, the fruits incressed so rapidly wi his the list of which, by and by, made her infew years that quite a large suburb has dependent. Broken down in health, arises where formerly there were fields she spent a long period of lavaililians

and vineyards. heing bought up by private persons was called to the condition of the in-or by benevolent societies and missions same in Mas-achusetts, with the result and already the name of "Modern Jestandem" has been given to this new to better the pulle provisions for quarter. Last year the first public them. Her plan was first to find out gaides was complited outside the the true status of things in a stafe by Juffa gate, and the trade is generally personal investigation and patient increasing especially that in Jaffa labor, and then go before the Legislaoranges, olive wood work (now as im- tion for the ludigent, insane, By her portant local industry), unit olive oil . pers mal efforts she secured the pass The export of Colocyath declined in enga by the Legislatures of some consequence of a title le.i-d on it by twenty states of Line making better the authorities. It is gathered by provisions for the insune, The story Arabs in the neighborhood of Gezi, of how she got through both tranches here it grows will.

An interesting enterprise which acres of the public land to the benefit has recently been commenced is the of the beane is ant to called the symcollection of the b.tumen which tiess putbies of the reader so such as to the surface and floute about the make him hed inclined to despisatio men-Deed Ses. Two salling hears were taker by train from Juffa to J-rusa'em, and then conveyed on carts to the Jordar, where they were fluted down the river to the Dead ses, and they are now eight of in picking up the biturope. The concel thinks it would be forts into Canada; by personal appeals to men in suthority she brought about districts of a steam bunch and several a change in the lunsey system of Scotlighters were placed on the Dead sea to ferry ser as the produce of Monb, which is a country rich to corests. truit and cattle. At present it is convelved by caravans round the north or south and of the Duad sea, sutailing a journey of from four to five days.
Kersk, the chief town of Mosh, is now garrisoned with O tomas troops, and authority is established faste, so that if rapid communication were established the whole presince of Mosh would find its way to J. russlem and the

& Wender Warker.

Mr Frank Hullman, a young man Huritogten, Ohio, states that he has ad the trestment is opposite the pro-cians, and used their (restment until sicians, and weel their freshment until he was not able to get around. They promounced he cane to be Consumption and I courable. He was persualed to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Communition, Coughs and Colds and at that time was not able to walk across the street without resting. He found, before he had used half of a dollar butle, that he was much better; he continued to use it and in 10-tay expensed to the mark of a life which brought incatentally good health. If you have may the few first the horseft to humanity. The account of all six did would, no doubted the gravanite satisfaction. Trial but the gravanite satisfaction. Trial but the gravanite satisfaction. Trial but the tree at T. A. Albright's drug store.

luk Migim in Charlotte Observer. What two of the women of history would you like most to have met and crown face to face? I bolleve I would ansaer this question for myself by naming Juan of Are and Dotothea Lynde Dix, the latter of whom may will be called a modern Jona of Arc. Each of them acted through her I fo as if she had received a direct call from above for her special work. If the visions of the maid of Orleans were not objectively, they were underbiedly subjectively, real; and no one can read M.ss Dix's career without believing that she felt a spirit unl call to her work. So noble and disinterested were the alms of each, so sweet and pure their ives, so magneto their per-analities, but it must have been no exquisite pleasure to have known them and have een in their presence.

Considering merely the sold ficts of her biography, many will not healta'e to agree with Dr. Charles Nichols, Miss Dix's life-long friend, in his estinate of her as "the most useful and listinguished woman America has ever roduced." To find her parallel as a founder of enduring institutions of mercy, we must go back to the lives of such mamoralds Roman Catholic women as St. Theresa und Sante Chiara. And yet, wonderful as was her career, no adequate biography of Mirs Diz was written before that by Mr. Tiffany. This work has reached its eighbedition. and is a very fair account of the life work of its botable subject. So great was her self effacement, him Dir, rounge by home business men will though often urged to, siways refused to keep any record of her work and just as the merchant guards the interwould not encourage others in doing many friends to destroy the letters and it is compelled to solicit custom they had required from her. A tow of ry out this request—and so little was left to be used by her biographer. But, after all, her life was in fact her work, and it is well that Mr. Tiffany's efforts s mainly to give an account of her (Penn.) News. chievements. I will give a mere summary of some of the salleut points in, her life, hoping this may be an incentive to you to get this biography and

Miss Dix was born in 1802 of Massachusetts stock, suffered a childhood of hardship, and was brought up, a'ter ber twelfth rear, by ner grandmother, in England. It was after ber return Every available piece of land is now from this journey that her attention of Congress a bill devoting 12,225,000 ory of President Pierce, who, by vito ing the bill, brong at her years of un

tiring effort to no avail. Besides securing these legislative exsetments in the different States, she established many asylums through private che rity; she extended her efland , she continued her way through the Channel Islands and Europe, hav-Pope, going as far as Constantinople; all the time effecting important reforms in the provisions for the instance.

Resides her life work for the insane, a're did enough charitable work in a her directions to have made her life memorable—obtaining life saving ap-paratus for Sable Island, rescuing the kidnapped in New York, working reforms in penal institutions, having en-troi of the department of nurses work during the war, from which latter labor she took not a day's furlough through the four years. She travelled over many took of thousands of miles

must sled to a moral simulation those who resolt seriotely. Miss Dix's life is a glorious example of how much a sing's life own accomplish. Very less indeed, can hope to accomplish even a small part of what she did. Very few have a mission so broad and so high as astroad and so high as that of Miss Dix, but all have a mission in their own sphere and suited to their own capacities. Misc Dix feared that the account of her life might exert an unhasithy toficance in inducing some nomantle young woman to think it their mission to undertake what they had had not the power or spirit to carry mission to undertake what they had had not the power or spirit to entry out, some work of a similar kind. She would say, "No, lot them fall in love, marry, and preside over a happy hums; it will be a thousant three better for for them." That Miss Dix did not do this herself was a thousand times better for the world. No woman, it saeme to me could rise from the perusulf of this book without having more serious and nobler aims in life.

## The Local Paper's Power.

The immense power a local newsper possesses in attending trafe to the town to which it is published or di-verting it into other channels can hardly be estimated. Further, it is a matter that he ldom considered as an important factor to a town's prosperity, for the simple reason that be frees men do not give it thought. He who will impartially consider this assertim will be omvinced of the truth of

if. The local paper is very naturally bused in favor of the place of its publication, and if given a fair living patests of I re individual customers. - But they had received from her. A tew of from neighboring cities, it cannot to these friends has pily refused to car. justice to those exert itself in behalf of its own town, as it otherwise would Try a system of liberality in the matter of alvertising expenditure and mark the result. -Slating on

A woman never loses anything by be ing real. For a woman to be natural is for her to be an object of respect and ove. She was crested to sway, and as nen sway, by strong physical powers, but le her own way ned by her more gentle qualities. A natural woman la the grantest power in the world. By here very nature she conquers, whether she be the humble clerk or a ten

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"dhe is always so luvable because she is so catural, was the grac ful tribute I beard a group of women a lew evenings age pay to a young woman who had just left them.

"Mou are so foud of her," said an other woman to the group, "and yet o one calls her preity." Let a. tilice, abam, cr pretention en

er into the nature of such a woman and she would come at once an up welcome gliest where now she is bid den and engerly sought for. Someons may sey: "Yes, the one ou speak of is probably a sich woman, and she can afford to be invebie."

Not at all, my friend. She is the daughter of a man whose salary is too mengre for him to give his wife, a. a. t. vant, and this daughter helps, the mother to her houses ork. She is the very sunshine of that home, simply because absurver tries to appear, what she is not.

Carrante and Gooseberries,

These valuable fruits are grown with great e-so, and are t only to be kept free from weeds. Nov plants are readily obtained by making cuttings in the column, a'r inches long, which may be planted at one, or kept in the cellar in moist sand, and planted in the spring. The plants need renewing every six or eight years. Better fruit is grown on young, then on old bushes. To secure large crops, the bushes have to be pratty as versely accurate large ways. to be pretty a versly acused each year, The rust or midew of the gooseborry is now quite completely controlled by apraying the bushes with a solution of potentium sulphide, one cames to two gallons of water.

They Want Names, 187

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