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LINK IN THE GREAT CHAIN OF "INSTITUTIONAL" DEVEL-OPMENT.

A rich vien of virgin ore in his toric research is opened to students by the publication of the second volvme of the archives of Mary- the eyes that were still b ue and land, embracing the proceedings of bright. the Assembly in the year 1666 to 1676, inclusive. The immemorial custom of moistening the legisla- china towel as if it was an aggrestive whistle at the public expense sive weapon of warefare. "Nohas thus far eluced the grasp of the most industrious investigators. It is now one of the "institutions," both state and municipal. On the your city cousin to invest, but kep' 124th page of this volume occurs the following:

"The committee bauing perused g ve our report.

for Wine pr gallon 060 1. ffor Brandy pr gallon 120 1: for Beere pr gallon 18 1. ffor Rum pr gallon 080 1.

ffor that sort of drinke called L-pr gallon 16 I, Tob. That is to say for each pound of sugar 101 Tob & for Lyme water 1 a pynt wch is the quantity which we judge may be allowed to each gal-

for Benerage with sugar in it pr ing her velvet cheek against the ing, "I could not possibly sell them lou 4 1 Tob.

gallon 14 Tob. This interesting and instructive entry bears date May 22d, 1666. "That sort of drink called L-", con s sting of a } pynt of Lyme juice, 19 lbs. of sugar &c., was passed on by the committee, and the formula for its preparation officially settled -at least the quantity of sugar "which we judge may be allowed" was adjudicated; but the quantity of rum or brandy with which it was diluted was probably left to individual preference-the love of liberty and religious tolerance being thus early noticeable in our ances-

REBECCA'S PLAN. [Harper's Bazar.]

looking at them." "I wouldn't mind losing the money," said gentle Mrs. Orme. "it it wasn't for Clara's music." And she wiped a tear or two from catingly as she led the way toward the best parlor. Rebecca expressed her feelings by scrubbing vigorous "Well, I would, then," said Re-

becca, who stood in the middle of the kitchen floor, brandishing her mal fiv-speak thereform. said she. body wants to see their little sav ings made ducks and drakes of. If you had took my advice, Mrs. Orme, her little fist. you never would have give it to "Hard words never yet killed no-

draw such a high interest. But her gaunt form. you always was foolish about money.7 At this Ciara Orme fired up, as a debating.

dove might resent the attack of some warlike hawk on the maternal the four chairs," said Mrs. Van "Rebecca,' said she, "be silent!

nest.

You shall not speak so to mamma." "Well isn't it the truth ?" said ten, and the claw legged table-Rebecca. "Mamma, don't mind her." pleadthirty dollars. ed Clara, putting both arms around the gentle widow's neck, and lay

flushed forehead. "Let the music for that !" "It's all they are worth," said go, After all, what does a little

Mrs. Van Voscelin. "People put "Child, you speak like a baby," an entirely fictitious value upon noney signify !" such things now. And you'll find said Mrs Orme "Money means a that no one else will give you such great more than you think." a price for the old rattle traps." But nevertheless she was in "Mamma!" pleaded Clara, pitestinctively comforted by the mag ously, laying her hand on Mrs. netic touch of her child's cheek, the Orme's arm. coaxing sweetness of her voice. And although Rebecca, the "hir d help," still stood their scolding, the | iconoclast, "I have my doubts about sting had all gone out of her re-

spite of the sweet sophistry of Mrs. Orme drew herself up. "I moi to interrupt a lady?" was her way to scold. And don't think you need entertain any Clara's excuses Mrs. Orme mitted to herself that Rebecca was scruples on that score," said she. more than half right. She never "These articles have been in the should have given that thousand Orme family for three-quarters of a dollars to her cousin, the city century at least." "Say thirty-two dollars and fifty broker, to invest in South Central cents," said Mrs. Van Voscelin, Pacific when South Central Pacific was running up to such a dazzling "It's more than they are worth, figure that everybody hastened to but I don't like to be hard on reshare its splendors. "What goes duced ladies" "I should not be willing to sell up must come down," her old unthem for less than eighty dollars," cle Lemuel had always said, and firmly maintained Mrs. Orme, she should have known that South blushing and uncomfortable. Central Pacific wasn't "sound." The city lady turned on her heel. But there was no use crying for "Mantini himself don't ask such spilled milk. The money was gone prices," said she. "I think you lapse, and all the city cousin's re must be crazy. Good morning." grets couldn't bring it back. And And she swept ont, throwing down atter all they didn't mind a little the parrot's stand and chair in her economy, if only it wasn't for way, and dragging the kitten along Clara's musical education ; the les in the mælstrom of her satin sons from Madame Queschi would flounces. Rebecca chuckled. Mrs. have to be stopped now, and how Orme burst into tears. Clara was absolutely speechless with indigna tion. "Now, look here," said Rebecca. "But just then the kitchen door Don't mind 'em. I've got a no swung open, and Bell came in, tion that has just popped into my carrying her apron full of wild head. And my notions are somegrapes, with a glory of late sun times worth something. That there shine around her, and a tringe of Mantini as she tells about married blue asters struck like deep ame a second cousin of my step mothe . hyst plumes in the shabby ribbon I'll go and have a talk with him of her old straw hat. "Oh; mother, mother," she cried. when I'm in town the day ar er tobreathlessly, "see what I have got! morrow. He's a clever chap enough, And there is a city lady down at i it wasn't for his furrin way of old Mrs. Nickelsa's buying all those pronouncin' words,"

Voscelin. "But there is so much profound obeisance. "They were sent home over half imposture about these things, you

know. However, I don't object to an hour ago," added Mrs. Van looking at them." Voscelin, "and I have just settled Clara had grown scarlet at the my bill." (At which words M. cool insolence of that city lady's Mantini gave a second series of tone, but Mrs. Orme smiled depre- salaams.) "But if you will call at my house, No. 44. Paragon Park, I shall be glad to have my house keeper show them to you. Perhaps it may be a lesson to you not to be ly away at the yellow paint on the quite so grasping in the future." window-still to ren ove an infinitesi And she bustled off to her car-

"Up and down sassy, ain't she ?" riage. "Humph," said Rebecca, looking after her curions elevation of the "I don't see how mamma endures it," cried Clara, tightly clinching eyebrows, "I guess we haven't time to go to Paragon Park to day. Wa'al, Mr. Mantini," turning sud

denly to the dapper little propriebody," observed Rebecca, who had safe and sound, even if it didn't the soul of a philosopher within tor of the Emporium, "hev you sold them there articles o'vertue that I sent up from Grexbury Hollowf" Presently Mrs. Van Voscelin and "I have, ma cousine," answered the widow Orme came back, still

the smilling Frenchman. "Every "I'll give ou twelve dollars for ar r ticle!" "Ehf" cried Rebecca. "To the same person? Wa'al, that was a

Voscelin. "They are rather pretty in their way, but nothing remark stroke o'luck." able. And we'll call the clock, say "Vraiment," bowed Mantini, "to ze ver' elegant miladi who has just made herself to depart in zat coupe claw legs are really quite common nowadays-eight. Make the lot of ze most vavissant-to Madame Vosce leen, for hundred and twen "Oh," cried Mrs. Orme, recoilty five dallaires, of which, wiz your

leave, I saill keep ze twenty five poor la commission "Four hundred and twenty five dallars?" cried Mrs. Orme, with a

little grasp of mingled ecstasy and doubt, as she clutched at Rebecca's arm. "But that can't be possible. Didn't y. u hear her? She said that they were treasures from an old English manor house?"

The Frenchman shrugged his shoulders as only a Frenchman can. "And," added the remorseless "As for treasures, c'est ca," said he. "As for ze old Iuglais maison thier being real antiques atter all. de manor, it was what madame her People do get so imposed upon in them since Clara was a baby. It these days. No one knows what to self made of remark. I said noz

tini mean to say that Mrs. Van Voscelin has paid him four hundred and twenty five dollars for the very things that she would not pay me forty dollars for six weeks ago?" "So far as I can see, that's just the long and the short of it." said Rebecca, shrewdly. "And she thinks she's got a bargain, because they came from Mautini's. Good gracious mel the folly that a fash ionable woman is capable of!" "I never heard of such a thing in my life," exclaimed Mrs. Orme, Scientific, Curious and Useful.

Social Life in Washington. The addition of salt to lime while [Washington Letter.] slaking, which is then properly One cannot take a near view of Washington society without dis thinned with skim milk from which covering that all does not go merry all the cream has been taken, as a marriage bell, and that many makes, it is said, a permauent whitewash for outdoor work, and of those people who bow and smile so pleasantly and so continually renders the wood incombustible. It is an excellent wash for preserv are burning up with jealousy and ing wood and for all farm purposes. hatred, bankrupting their hus-A sure cure for potato bugs is bands and breeding all sorts of domestic infelicities in their rivalclaimed to have been found by a ries. Maybe this is not so, but if Wisconsin farmer. His plan is to not, then somebody is doing some plant one or two flax seeds in each pretty tall lying. And what won hill of potatoes. He says that the der! The woman who can wear bogs will shun it every time, and the handsomest dress is described for ten years he has thus been suc as the most fascinating; she who cessful in growing potatoes while spends the most money on enter. o hers have, tailed. It is worth

The Health Deparment of New State. York City says every lean or me tal package of preserved food State owes par mount a legiance should be hermetically sealed, and should have conspicuously printed of the United States, and that no on its label a warning to the con law or ordiance of the State in con sumer to turn out the contents into travention or subversion hereof can glass immediately on opening the have any binding force. The na con-giving good scientific reasons tion two years of age then, is now therefore. New Zealand is an excellent time I chailenge our traducers to latest bit of quiet gossin in this

country for sheep-raising, barring produce a single word or act from line is that the ladies of Washing ton society generally are talking of the fact that the animals are comforming a mutual protective and peled to compete for the grassy economic association, the object of supply with a vast number of rab which is to protect themselves bits. The best destroyers of useagainst a few of the extremely less rabbits are weasels and stoats. wealthy people who have settled hence a recent ship sailing from here, and are appalling society with the lavish expenditure of money which marks their social feed only upon small meats it was career. The most strongly marked found necessary to take 2,400 pigecase of this sort is that of the Leiter ons along to give them, and as the family, of Chicago Mr. Leiter is pigeons must be kept it was also a millionaire, as everybody knows. necessary to take sixteen quarters Mrs. Leiter is a lady of excellent of corn along to feed the pigeons. taste and address. Their house is A correspondent of Vick's Floral the Blaine mansion, elegantly fur-Guide commends ordinary keronished, and their entertainments are not limited in any possible way sene lamps for keeping warm the when the question of expense room in which plants were in cold comes iu. They have not been at weather. No smoke was apparent,

"Rebecca, I don't understand," said Mrs. Orme. "Does M. Man" all ostentations in their display of a precaution, the lamps were placed said Mrs. Orme. "Does M. Man prompt, manner which they ladle in pans of sand or dry ashes on the Where Protection Protects.

In accepting the silk flags pre Our loyality to the Union is even sented by the Woman's Silk Culnow often questioned, but mainly by those who for political purposes ture Association to the United States, last week, Senator Dawes, seek to agitate and perpetuate the in substance said :

hatreds of the war. Nearly twenty "I have been gratified at this years ago the people of this State interesting ceremony here, illus met in convention and adopted the following causes as a part of their trating the great progress and rapid growth of silk culture in this country and it called up very viv-

Art. 1 Sec. 4 That his State telly in my mind an incident in legshall ever remain a member of the islation. When the Ways and American Union; that the people Means Committee were consider. thereof are part of the American na ing the question whether it would tion; and that there is no right on the be possible for the people of this part of the state to secede, and country, with any success, to enthat all attempts from whatever source or upon whatever pretext to gage in the manufacture of silk in dissolve said Union, or to sever competition with the manufactur said ustion, ought to be resisted ers of silk in other countries where with the whole power of the labor was cheaper, a very distinguished political economist of this

country [David A. Wells, although Sec. 5 That every citizen of this Mr. Dawes did not name bim] appeared before the committee for to the constitution and government the purpose of relieving those manufacturers of silk which are made in foreign countries from the duties then imposed upon them on the ground that the manufacture of silk in the United States was an a man and voter, yet in all that impossibility, and that, therefore,

the duties upon manufactured silk was simply a tax upon the conone who was a true representative sumer. I cannot keep out of my of Southern thought and feeling mind the statement made at that inconsistent with these declaratime that this was utterly impractious. We were solid when they ticable, and yet the census of 1880 were made, we are solid now in their support. For the last 16 years -eight years at least from the time that statement was madewe have had no candidates from and 500 stoats. As these animals the South for President or VicePres shows that there are made annuident, but contented ourselves, even ally in this country \$31,000,000 of while controlling 152 electeral votes silk manufactured goods, and that with a selection from Northern we are, with one exception, the States and from men who fought largest silk manufacturing country in the world; that \$19,000,000 of in the war on the other side. It capital were invested in the manu mattered not to us from what local facture; that thirty four thousand ity they hailed, provded they were men who beleived that if the States white men, women and children were furnished with employment were equal and each State an and wages in that work, and that essential part of the Union. the cost of silk goods in this coun-Wasted by the war, we desired an honest government economically try had in the meantime been reduced thirty four per cent. To day, administered. Weak comparative ly in political power, our highest in I suppose, we are the first country terest and safety lay, as we believed, in the world in the production of silk manufactures, and these and

tainments gets the longest notices | trying. in the local newspapers; and she

who has spent the most for silks and satins and pearls and diamonds gets the most elaborate and gush ing descriptions of her toilets. And what else is society for, but to tread on the corns of some hated neighbor or acquaintance, or climb to some height at which the climb er knows she has no business ? The

That this method of flavoring the lemonade was officially recognized appears from another entry on page 127 :

"This Howse is willing to allow Willim Smith his acct when he hath charged the Burgesses this Assembly for liquors : As Wine Rumme Brandy Punch and Limi nade made with Wine. But that which he calls Liminade without in the South Central Pacific col strong drinke they will allow only 25L per gallon."

Then follows this interesting and suggestive entry: "The Howse adjourns for an 'howre.".

In this record may be studied the germ of an institution that has could Clara ever expect to be a developed in a remarkable manner great planist if-" with advancing civilization. The purpose that was formerly accom lished when "this Howse adjourns

man howre" is now attained by appointment of committees to it" this, that and the other The bills for "rumme" are w charged up as "traveling exses," "hack hire" and "station-"Stationery" is more usually fluid nature and is taken was just going to split up into straight," and "liminade" is not recognized as strictly coming witha this classification, but is regardal as "traveling expenses." If it e true that "history is past poliins and politics present history," there is a great deal of present his y in this record. In it may be town, and be near the woman that cerned in embryo the institu- gives lessons to our Clara. It ain't n of "stationery". It is a link in the great chain of institutional

up garret."

development.

The Governor of Michigan receives the munificent salary of \$1,000 a year, while his private secretary is paid \$1,600. Six hun dred dollars appears to be the dtfference between the useful and the ornamental.

Stamps and Postage.

WASHINGTON, Jan 28 Third Assistant Postmaster General Haz en has prepared a comparative statement of the sales of stamps, postal cards and stamped enve opes with such a lot of old furniture in a during the quarters ended Decem city flat. Hush. Don't make me ber 31, 1883, and 1884, and wenty coward when I need most to be one cites, representing 35 per cent brave." of the total sales of the country. The statement shows a falling off ceiled, brooking old kitchen, with in sales amounting to 11 per cent the yellow September glow around for the December quarter of 1884, her, the vine leaves whispering at as compared with 1883. Only four the casement, and the locusts wind of the cities in the list show an in crease in sales, as tollows: Br. ok lyn; \$4,274; St. Louis, \$6,266; De troit, \$6,729; New Orleans, \$906. The aggregate sales for the quarter the world was very hard to her in ended December 31, 1884, were these times. \$10,500,000, as against \$10,67×,674 for the corresponding quarter in companied by a portly lady ele 1883 The House committee on postoffices and postroads will favorably mere shawl. report a substitute for the bill pending before it, relative to the ing old furniture. She doted on reduction of newspaper postage real antiques; indeed-with a sim from two cents to one cent per per she might almost say that she pound. The bill will provide that was crazed on the subject. Had the publication of second class mat- Mrs -- Mrs.--oh yes, Mrs. Ormeter, when sent by the publisher and anything that she wished to part from the office of the publication, with? "Yes," said Mrs. Orme, rather to bonafide subscrivers, or when abashed by so much splendor; "I sent from a news agent to actual subscribers, or toother news agents, am talking of giving up my house should be entitled to transmission here, and I should like to sell the through the mails at one cent a old claw legged table, and perhaps pound, such postage to be prepaid. the hall clock, and the curious carved chairs in the parlor. These

funny wooden chairs that Peleg "But, Rebecca," sighed Clara, And so cheap !"

"what will be the use of it ?" "Wa'al, 1 don' know," said Re kindling wood, and the broken

clock too, and the spinning wheel becca. "You'll see. Or p'r'aps Mrs. Orme and Rebecca looked at each other with a sudden bright

ening of their eyes. "Old turniture, eh !" said Re world Whether we are glad or serrow becca. "And you was a talkin' of sellin' yourn at auction, to go up to chance for you, Mrs. Orme !" was upon them with its mists and "Ye es, I suppose so," said the shadows, and the first snow flakes

meek widow, with a douotful flutter came eddying through the air. at her heart. "Put on your hat, Mrs. Orme and Rebecca had been Rebecca, and go down to Mrs. in the city pricing cheap and con Nichelsa's and see what you can venient rooms for the winter. Mrs. "Mamma !" cried Clara, "surely you never will sell the old chairs landlady, and had resigned herself

to the pilotage of her faithful dep and bedsteads !" "My dear, something must be uty, and somehow they were re done," said Mrs. Orme, with vary. ing color in her soft face ! "It will cost me a pang to part with the old things, but, after all, I deserve

to be punished for my folly in that South Central Pacific business, and you know we couldn't do anything

But as she sat there in the low sure," Mrs. Orme drew back? with her foot on the very threshold. "Don't let us go in just now, ing their tiny bugles in the mapletrees outside, it seemed as if all that Van Voscelin woman standthe golden air was full of the ghosts ing by the desk." "What of that ?" said Rebecca. of departed days. Poor Mrs. Orme, "Haven't we as good a right to the use of the store as she has, I'd ad Rebecca presently returned, acmire to know ?" Rebecca was the strongest both gantly dressed in such satin, jetted physically and of will, and so they lace, and a scented Valley Cash went in. Mrs. Van Voscelin recognized Yes, Mrs. Van Voscelin was buythem at once, although Mrs. Orme

with a long breath. "Nor I," said Rebecca.

And the two women went home rejoicing to carry the good tidings to Clara.

"We can go on with the music lessons now, and not feel extrava gant," said Mrs. Orme; exultantly. "Oh, mamina ! but if any one had

got the dear old chairs but that Van Vosoelin woman!" said Clara. "What does it matter I" said Rebecca "The money will pay a year's rent;" for she was of a cal culating nature, and was already seducing things to a financial basis "Yes, yes; I thought I could man

age ' "While all Mrs. Van Voscelin's friends lifted their hands as they viewed the new possession in Par agon Park, and cried out : "Dear dear! What exquisite things !

Benedict Arnold's Bride.

The Quaker City has not been you wow't see. It'll be jest as it famed for the beauty of its women happens. Nobody can tell which in this day only The pages of all way luck is goin' to jump in this its sedate history are bright with the faces of pretty maidens and

stately matrons. Among the bean ful the inexorable wheel of times ties of the Revolutionary days, revolves just as steadily on its way, none was more charming than gay, and so Mrs. Orme found it in her ill starred Margaret Shippen. Her noways likely they d fetch much at experience. And almost before family at that time was one of the a vendoo sale. Ain't this a good she could realize the progress of most influential in the provinces, days and weeks, gray November and it has continued to give to Philadelphia a succession of sturdy, high minded men and women, although her own life was clouded by suspicions of disloyalty. She married Benedict Arnold when she was eighteen. She first met him Orme was tired out by a succes- in Philadelphia on his return from sion of battles with the average Canada loaded with honors, and her girlish fancy was captivated by his dashing manners and the splen dor of his career. Her family opturning to the Grand Central depot posed the union, but she insisted shady little street just out of the the barriers were at last removed. the talk of the town. The facts are tance in the future development of the barriers were at last removed. that Paul Holman, a sou of Repre by the way of M Giulio Mantini's on it, and would have become his roar and glitter of upper Broad and just become a mother when her

out the dollars when anything of a floor, and later a length of wide society person at Washington. dent says: "The great odvantages the reliance of the constitution of the con is perfectly galling to the average obscure the light. The correspon-For it must be remembered that "so of such aids in severe weather are the white men of the State, and I pon this occasion for this demonciety" here is not like that article the certainty of their steady operain other cities. It is made up of which the wicks may be turned, up people who are supposed to be en or clothes, rather than because of ing beds. Oil stoves are also used. without success, almost without tection in any particular industry or down." Towards spring he also

Hall's Journal of Health says: upon our entire country and the their wealth. Not half the Cabi-"We eat for warmth and strengtd; day of her redemption draweth net people are wealthy, and not hence almost all articles of food night. In the great contest just love that you were born to is the one in ten members has any con have both these elements; have ended, so important were the issues sweetest you will ever have on carbon to warm and nitrogen to involved, that the Sonth with all earth. You, who are so apxious to siderable means to expend in a social way, while none of the army or navy people were ever known to be guilty of more than a month's Butter, sugar and oils are almost one, with the great States of Con-be guilty of more than a month's Butter, sugar and oils are almost one, with the great States of Con-the great that the hour should salary in advance of their present requirements. The result is that world are very heavy for them in a Food which has most nitrogen is them success. Men everywhere the best love to others; but that bear themselves with serenity if eighty-three per cont, of carbon of party interest or sectional power, lover, not even a husband-will financial way. And yet they must they are to keep up in the game, and no nitrogen; an egg has no car- succeeded, as we gladly beleive, in ever be so tender or so true as your no matter what the sacrifices at boa and twenty per cent. of nitro- bringing into power an adminis- mother or your father. Never who has been all his life, making a gen. Milk contains two parts of our fathers based upon the con- the beautiful bond, will there be big fortune by a thing so vulgar as Bread contains one part of nitrogen stitution, the equality of the States anything so sweet as the little cir-"business," come along and settle and eight of carbon. It is thus and the affections of the people. cle of mother, father and children, down in their midst and outshine seen that in reference to eating, All hail! to the new Union thus where you were cherished, protectthem all, and in such a quiet way, seen that in reference to them. All hail to the new Onion thus where you were you wer too-it is more than they can en- and warmth are one and the same otic men without distinction of not know it now, but you will dure without protest. And so there thing; while nitrogen-which is in party or section who accomplished know it some day. Whomsoever is talk about the formation of a effect saltpetre-gives flesh or mus- it. May it live in every heart, and you may marry, true and good Mutual Protective and Economic cle, which are one and the same without the loss of a single star, though he may be, after the love Association, the parcicular business thing is substance with strength."

At the Women's Silk Culture of which it shall be to "eut" a few of making so many homes mhap Association's late annual silk exthese expensive people who are py in the social world here hibit in Philadelphia, were to be by the race for display and so- seen growing mulberry trees, thoucial expenditure that they have in sands of silk worms feeding, sevenaugureted. Meanwhile, the inno ty-seven exhibits of cocoons, recent offenders are not likely to lose presenting nearly every State in any sleep. Indeed, it is doubtful the Union, the reeling of silk from whether any of this foolish talk is the cocoose by both hand and allowed to reach their ears. But steam reels, and the weaving of this sort of social uneasivess is a ribbous and fabries from silk grown, very mild upheaval compared with reeled and dyed in this country, the exciting rumors that have been Other undertakings in sericulture flying around in relation to the re that have attained to more or less sults of the strong punch served at prominence, are the California Silk Mrs. Stewart's dancing party last Culture Association, to which the Thursday night. The "Stewart State Legislature has made an ap Castle" has been the scene of a good propriation of \$7,500r the Mennon many social successes, but never ite colonies in Kansas; the Silk ante. You must know that the until now has it been the scene of Company, at Silkville, Kansas; most interesting beings in these afsuch a disgraceful affair as that en- the company at Raleigh, N. C.; the fairs are the girls who are in society acted on the occasion referred to. company at Corinth, Miss., and the for the first season. A reception People who were present tried to auxiliary associations of the Wo- had been held at her own home to keep the matter quiet, out of re gard for Mrs. Stewart, but gossip various States. These several as-bellehood period, and now she was ping servants soon let the cat out sociations believe that the estab- to be put on exhibition in the ballof the bag and presently it became lishment of silk culture stations room. According to the custom, the talk of the town. The facts are and filatures is of greatest impor she wore a co-tame of seemingly

has an unenviable reputation as a Mr. Mason, of South Carolina, maker knows how to produce. winebibber and a meddlesome sort has a cotton harvester at the New Now, there is a new and sensible bere, jest in front of Mantini's deed that will make his name de door!" exclaimed Rebecca. "S'nose spised through all time. She was w jest step in and see ef Mantini w jest step in and see ef Mantini at West Point with her baby. She at West Point with her baby. She bowl that very early in the even-bowl that very early in the even-bowl that very early in the even-bowl that very early in the even-that wery have a bar of the w jest step in and see er mantini at west rout with her out of and stockings has sold that there old furniture of was at once taken into custody and has sold that there old furniture of was at once taken into custody and ing he began to spoil for a fight. in November ult. They said, to the knees. Our gentle beroine was at once taken into charge of General Ham-yourn f He's hed time enough, I'm given into charge of General Ham-ilton and Aaron Burr to be con Presently he imagined he had among other things, it could have had on a pair, but forgot it in the ilton and Aaron Burr, to be con reveal to Philadelphia. She was

construction of the constitution like goods are the truit of that sys tion all night at any degree to sented in every election a united that has nurtured and sustained and solid front. For years we the manufacture of these goods." struggled against numbers, power,

Finally, Our Loyalty.

constitution.

There has seldom been a happier illustration of the benefits of pro-

Home love is the best love. The strengthen, to give power to work. of the great middle States except escape from the home nest, pause all carbon. All breads and grains necticut in new England and Indi- It is right that the hour should are mainly carbon. Meats, flesh of ana in the Northwest, united to come when you in your turn should all kinds, abound in nitrogen. gether in a holy alliance, to give become a wife and mother, and give most "nutritions." Butter has trampling upon all considerations will be just it. Nobody not a gen. Milk contains two parts of tration that will restore the Union again, after strangers have broken, now hexceforth and lorever. And days are over and the honeymoon now, in discharge of the high duties has waned, will give you only what which devolve upon me, I invoke you deserve of love and sympathy the aid of all the coordinate -and usually much less; never branches of the government; I in- more. You must watch and be voke the sympathy, indulgence wary, lest you lose that love which and support of this great people, came in through the eyes because and especially do I invoke wisdom, the one who looked thought you knowledge and strength from on beautiful. But those who bore you, high, that I may go in and out he who loved you when you were that fore this peo le in the tear of God, dreadful little object, a small baby, and so conduct myself in my great and thought you exquisitely beauoffice that my administration may tiful and wonderfully brilliantthey do not care for faces that are redound to His glory and the honor fairer and forms that are more graceful than yours. You are their very own, and so better to them An Awayl Slander of a Debutante.

always than others.

A topic for talk afforded by a re Dr. Talmage's Happy Life. cent ball was the waltz of a debut-In his sermon Sunday morning at the Brooklyn Tabernacle the Rev. Dr. Talmage referred to the hundreds of congratulatory letters which he received upon the advent of his fifty third birthday. "My days of life seem to me very bright, he said, "My friends are kind, ard, except your own, 1 have the best family on earth. The hillton on the journey of life, which I have now reached, is the best part of the journey. When a may is mak. ing the steep ascent of the hill he is apt to slip and fall and to meet with discouragement. When at the theological seminary studying for the ministry an old and emini nent professor said to me, 'DeWitt, if you don't change your style and Senor Don Carlos De Castro, the under more unfavorable circum- sweet confusion of maidenly bash scall to under more unfavorable circum-Life to him had been happiness and rapture, he continued. In the twenty nine years of his professional life he had missed only one service. There is much slander against this world, he said. The trouble was not with the world, but with the man himself. As a finali ty this world is a failure; as a hotel it is a pleasant place to stop in. Nothing could be accomplished. he said, without hard work. He never had any good luck, but he had a "good lift," God helping him, when he worked hard and not when he was lazy. "If I were to take a good pull at nothing to do," he said, "I should stop altogether. So I keep busy all the time. -A writer in the World proves from the records that Thomas Jef "Yes, pet, and that is Sirius," he ferson was not a man of the thorough simplicity. Leastwise he was not frugal. He spent [\$11,000 for He kussed her several times. wine during his eight years' incum bency of the White House, Mr. Jefferson made a point of treating "And that's pa's," she whispered, everybody hospitably who came to as a footstep sounded inside, and if see him. His wine bill was a triffe--Hogs that run in the orenard as a lootstep sounded inside, and it see nim. This wine out was a triffe picking up the winnfalls and, occa the young man hadn't scooted he large, but Mr. Hayes reduced the picking up the windfalls and, occa would have seen more stars than average very nicely during the four

We think there are fewer failures last," she added, with m dest in farming than in any other occu pride, "are, I believe, quite rare. pation, in the long run, all things They were given to my mother, beconsidered, the farmer ought to be tore she was married, by the capsafer from many evils and misfor- tain of a Holland trading ressel, tupes than any other man. He who brought them direct from can live cheaper, be more indepen- Antwerp, and they have been much deut, and shan the shackles of debt admired by artists." "Ob, indeed !" said Mrs. Van in ordinary times.

would fain have glided past her unobserved. "Oh, it's you, is it ?" she cried, putting her eyeglasses exultantly up. "Well, really, it's quite prov. idential that I met you just now."

"Indeed," said Mrs. Orme, shyly. "I only want you to underst and," went on the stout matron in the Valley Cashmere shawl, "what a very exorbitant rate you put upon those old things of yours up in the backwoods, when I have been buying real treasures, imported, no person," with a movement of her gloved hand toward the proprietor of the establishment.

"At madame's ver' h m'ble sair- stretched necks answered back veece," said M. Mantini, with a with loud notes of satisfaction.

veyed to Philadelphia. not permitted to remain in peace, however, even at the house of her said she, shrinkingly. "There is father. The indignation of the populace was at fever heat, and the traitor's young bride was or dered by the Provincial Council, then the governing body, to leave the colonies. In vain her father, afterward Chief Justice, pleaded for mercy. He offered the largest security for her conduct; promised that she should receive no comma nication of any kind trom any one through any but the public channels and under the closest scrutiny. It was in vain. The council would not modify its decree. The young

wife left for England, met her hus band there and lived with him to a good old age. Some of their descendants have done distinguished service in the English army and navy and in the English Church.

A lively air on a violin will some times set a whole flock of geese wild with delight. On one occa sion, at a country wedding, there doubt from the wainscoted halls of was a curious performance. After some old English manor house, of dinner a lady entertained the guests this excellent and discriminating assembled on the lawn with music from an accordion A flock of geese were feeding in the road just below the house, and with out-

annihilated Holman then and there, most remarkable as well as gratihim satisfaction, but Holmans of the cotton, testify to this won friends called a policeman and had dertul result. The seeded lint the belligerent young men taken alone was gathered, while the

home and put to bed On the fol- blosms, leaves and immature bolls lowing day Holman sent Ce Castro were left uninjured. An intellia letter of apology.

The Steady Milker.

Of all the good qualities a cow can have, probably the very best is that of persistency in milking. It is amazing how much more water the steady little stream will supply when fresh with the small milkers he could do the work of forty hands. Then he pointed upward and said : when dry, and that comparison be a day.

taken by daily weighing the milk, you will be surprised often to find that in the course of the year, the medium milker has often nearly doubled the amount given by the "brag cow" in the herd.

tion, dared to dispute with him the and others that might be enumer- polished floor without having taken hand of a certain young lady for ated-and yet at each passage over them off. The initial revolution of the next dance. Words en sued, the row about fifty per cent. of the the waltz disclosed to the aston and Holman slapped the foreigner's cotton there standing was bagged. ished spectators not the satin-clad face with his opera hat. The Ven- Its almost intelligent selection of foot which belonged to so pretty a zuelan boiled over with rage in an the open cotton, to the exclusion make up, but two furry, blunt, big instant, and would probably have of almost every thing else, was the extremities like the paws of a bear had not friends interfered and fying feature. Those who have room before anybody volunteered separated the rivals. De Cas tro seen it work in a field with luxuri to stop her. It is thought that the declared that Holman should give ant weeds, and on the first opening danger of brain fever has been

She made an entire round of the miserable nervous prostration. Lessons in Astronomy. [Hatchet]

and welfare of this people.

They were young and romantic, gent planter from Mississippi who and although the minute hand was witnessed its performance at this pointing to 12 o'clock, they stood the big.est prospective price for upon the porch gazing at the

the machine for his own use in the stars. "That's Jupiter, dear, isn't it ?" replied, pointing to another star. "Are you Sirins ?" she cooed. chine then working and three good

sionally, good apples, never have would have seen more stars that he verage very nicely during the four years that he represented Mr. Tilproof of the value of a fruit diet. a 121 with a brass toe.

present cotton crop. After close

examination of the results, he gave

it as his opinion that, with the ma