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Races" in the Atlantic Journal of opinions that it may be well to note. He says in no city have the negroes a better showing than in Richmond as to health. He gives it as his opinion, based upon fifteen years practice among them, that they are more delicate now than when slaves. He gives well clothed, well fed, well nursed when sick and had skillful physicians. He says scrofula, consumption and other fatal discuss are much more common now than among them than in the time of slavery. He had charge and he was shocked to find the numwithout having this malady in some

Dr. Upshur gives it as his opinion that the blacks do not "possess the ame resistant power to disease or readiness of response to remedies, as the more favored white race." Then he says they have to contend with poverty. They can not generally procure the needed medical attendance nor the "necessities demanded for the successful management of disease."

Dr. Upshur does not accept the theory that the negroes are to increase in such a wonderful ratio as some writers claim. He says the old negroes have more stanina than the young and that "the greater part of mortality comes from the younger negroes" - from those who have grown up or been from under freedom. He says the next generation will be basements. feebler than the present generation. In other words deterioration has begun and will continue.

He takes the death rate of Richmond for 1882 and shows that the mortality among the whites was 19.80 per thousand, whilst among the negroes it was 37.89. Among the whites there were 50 still-born children; among the blacks 97, and yet the white population exceeds the colored by 8,000.

age: whites 273; colored 425. He shows that the death rate of the whites in 1883 was less than in 1882, whilst the negro rate showed an inrease of one. Deaths under thirty years, 1,098; divided, white 397; colored 701. Deaths from consumption and other tubercular diseases-whites n which whites were 8,000 in execss pany. there were 1,441 more negro deaths han white deaths.

The Census Compendium, 2nd part page 706, says that the difference in mortality among the two races is well marked in all of the Southern States. No doubt the mortality is proportionately greater in the towns and cities, among the blacks than in the country. But there is greater mortality even in the country among the blacks. It must not be overlooked that there are more births among the negroes than among the whites.

Dr. Upshur claims as fully estab ished:

First, that there is a greater mor tality among the negroes than among the whites. Second, that there is a diminished

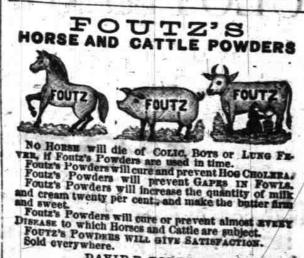
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ment now is how to disembowel Naples, or to spread around the shores and the neighboring hills the surplus is a dirty institution of Naples. In single rooms on the ground floor or in the cellars whole families live together, with donkeys, goats, chickens and pigs. They are so poor that they cannot pay for better quarters. It is not a depraved taste which makes them crowd in these dark and where wages are so low as in Naples.

tailors, shoen akers, typesetters, job Philadelphia Tuesday for stealing a printers, masons and carpenters- string of sausages. On account of his get thirt ets, a day, while the second- 1 e court with a reprimand.

ital Statistics Among the Blacks. rate workingmen must get along with ten cents a day or less.

Dr. John N. Upshur, Professor in It is, therefore, impossible for a the Richmond, Va., Medical College, Neapolitan to pay more than \$1 a Mortality of the White and Colored of the women is simply dreadful. A poor mother is obliged to get work Medicine for January, gives some outside of her home for her bread and for that of her children. Hatmakers, dreessmakers and flowergirls make only \$3 or \$4 a month. Whatever the system employed the The great majority of the women are practice must be based upon the folobliged to go out to service as domesties. A servant girl gets ten francs a month, without any dinner. Some the reason—they were well housed, have two or three houses in which to main upon each vine. do housework, \$1 at each house every month. They are constantly running only strong, vigorous canes. from one house to another, and scolded and threatened in each place they go. Many of these miserable except a very few canes and spursat one time of a Freedman's Hospital they go home at night, a baby, perhaps, that has been left the whole ber who had tubercle, very few dying day in the arms of a little sister. The poor mother, going home without of the vine must be prevented by has to nurse the little one, and at 30 years of age looks as old as if she had suffered the wear of 60 winters. How victims of the cholera!

Children in Naples are considered a sort of burden or hindrance. When boss takes a boy to work merely to happy, and when a little girl makes its lateral buds. five cents a week by hard daily labor, the work of a regular servant girl, the mother is equally, delighted. No will again produce new fruiting shoots wonder the government is taking up the next season. By the second for serious consideration the ques- system the fruiting cane is cut away tion how to lodge a little better this entirely and a new cane, grown at immense crowd of human beings, the same time as the fruit, is brought 25c. swarming like ants in the filthy, dark to take its place. In adopting a system of pruning each grower must decellars and rooms of the Neapoliton cide for himself what one of the many

An Evening Call.

A resident of Chateau avenue re- not let the vines become weakened cently made up his mind to move, and, as he had become greatly attached to the frame house in which he ment" must be resorted to, and the pepsia, cured by "Wells' Health Renewer." lived, he determined to take the vine pruned so as to get it down in structure with him, together with the the first place into the desired space. newer." \$1 furniture it contained. Yesterday, according to the programme he had Take deaths under five years of formulated, he had the house placed on rollers and started on its journey. As darkness closed in on him before he those canes desired for fixing permacould complete his task, he found it nently upon the trellis or support necessary to let the house remain on a side-track of the Missouri Pacific Railway company over night. The track was in an out-of-the-way place, Cor. New York World. and he quite naturally supposed it 114, colored 194. In six years in a city had been abandoned by the com-

that the building was perfectly secure should be made the recipient of any cash on the premises on Thursday, the 15th day of January, 1885, in R. wan county, at public outery that he and his children went to bed in one of its apartments when the time for retiring arrrived. While the faithfully as he, who have never had the premises, and they are adapted to the growth of Tobacco, Wheat, Cotton, Cotn. &c. happy family were snoring away and any recognition from this most grate- to satisfy the aforesaid debt. dreaming sweet dreams, one of the ful government, and if any at the For further particulars address my attorneys locomotives of the Missouri Pacific close of the war, were soon forgotten signed at Vance P. O., Iaedell company struck one side of the building and came out at the opposite side, passing through the parlor and crushing through the floors and walls. not give to some of the widows and The dreamers, who slept in an ad- orphans a sixteenth part of what he joining room, were shaken out of their beds, and the engineeer and fireman in charge of the engine were almost would have it no one was injured .-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Patience is Power.

The lion was caught in the toils a hunter. The more he tugged th more his feet got tangled, when little mouse heard his roaring, and said if his majesty would not hurt him, he thought he could release him. olic lady of this city. A letter from Naples, Italy, says: At first the king of beasts took no notice of such a contemptible ally but at last, like other proud spirits in trouble, he allowed his tiny friend to do as he pleased. So, one by one. the mouse nibbled through the cords, population which over-crowds the till he had set free first one foot basement of the city. The basement and then another, and then all four and then with a growl of hearty gratitude the king of the forest aknowledged And it is beautiful to see how, when some sturdy nature is involved in My first come ts related words; perplexity, and by its violence and My second forms the sharpest swords; vociferation is only wasting its Dispensing heat on every side. strength without forwarding its escape, there will come in some timely ago, and the answer may be well dirty holes and keep their little ones smypathy, mild and gentle, and will in the gutter, it is only need. The suggest the simple extrication, or by it will be new to most people .-Neapolitans are not brutes. They soothing vehemence down into his Every Other Saturday. like music, bright colors and light. own tranquility, will set him on the ly is "Andiron."—ED.] How can they pay high rents when Even so, all through the range of the best wages are scarcely one franc philanthropy patience is power. In a day? There is no city in Italy your patience possess ye your souls.

Pruning the Grape.

Pruning is in order from the time \$100,000 to \$150,000. the leaves fall until the buds begin To the novice, says the Country Home, there is a great mystery about the science of pruning the grape vine but if the growth and habits of the lowing facts.

1st. To obtain large bunches of grapes but a limited number of clusters of fruit must be allowed to re-

2d. Large bunches are borne upon

creatures have children to nurse when and only a few canes allowed to business. The probabilities are that grow from these the next season.

plish the above ends, great extension are not needed in Summer.

by the various growers may be re- tury ago. duced to two, viz., "spur" system, in very, very many of them have fallen which the cane that is to bear fruit the coming year is cut away except the last two or three buds which send out strong, vigorous canes that bear the fruit; and the "cane" system, in which the entire cane is left and pay him his daily bread, a mother is the fruit is borne on the shoots from &c. \$1.

By the first system the cane that produces fruit is at the end of the season cut back to two buds which is most suited to his needs and abili- it. 15c. ty, but under all circumstances he must cultivate to produce strong, \$1. healthy canes that will ripen thoroughly before winter weather, and that have been neglected or unpruned \$1. for several years the "heroic treat-This will be generally at the expense of the fruit for one year, although if nervous, use "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. there are any new canes in a proper

After severe cutting back only cure, \$1. should be allowed to grow, and the others nipped off.

A Woman's Opinion.

Will you kindly permit me to express an opinion? I really think the hat has been passed around often enough for Gen. Grant. What did he gan, on 20th March, 1880, to secure a debt, interest In fact, he was so well satisfied do better than many others that he of Rowan, Mortgage Book 57, p 318, I will sell for as much and served their country as of John Knex, Miss Lou Graham and others. There are a residence, tobacco barns and out houses upon when Gen. Grant took possession of the white house. One could mention several gentleman that he not only neglected but almost betrayed. Why

has already had? Why, through lack of his son's business ability, should he be reimbursed? Please tell me, you who answer so many questions, for I frightened into spasms, but, as luck know a distinguished and gallant officer who shared with Grant, and received at the close of the war the "infantry arms of Lee's army," has a record which includes the first and last battles of the army of the Potomac, was wounded five or six times, but never disabled to such an extent that his conscience would permit him to ask for a pension, and whose little children would suffer to-day if it were not for the generosity of a noble Cath-

> WIFE OF A FEDERAL GENERAL. A Judge's Riddle.

One of the most distinguised American judges, while sitting with his family, was roused from his book by the uproarious shouts of his children at a very badly rhymed riddle which one had made, and said he could make a better one about anything in that the patient in spirit is sometimes the room. "Oh, do!" was the cry, stronger than the proud in spirit. when he immediately wrote down

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known to riddle people people; but

The answer to the riddle evident-

The New York daily Commercial Bul'etin prints statistics relating to the fire record of 1884 in the United States and Canada, showing the losses The best skilled workmen-the A man aged 95 was arrested in to have aggregated \$112,000,000, or \$25,500,000 more than during the nine years next previous. According to the Bulletin, 1884 was the worst even in the Lusiest seasons scarcely advanced years he was dischaged by year for fires the country has ever known, excepting 1871 and 1872.

Investigation shows a shortage in he Auditor's office in Virginia of

in his discussion of the "Relative month for his rent. The condition is to be advised for several reasons. the Richmond, Va., Medical College, has brought out some startling facts in regard to the negro race in that city. First, that there is greater morvine are fully understood pruning by tality among the negroes than among any system becomes very simple. the whites. Second, that there is a diminished length of life. Third, that there is progressive enfeeblement of race with each succeeding generation.

> As an illustration of the extent of the fruit trade of Guilford county, the Workman states that the business of Mr. J. Van Lindley alone reaches 3rd. In order to obtain this strong about \$80,000 per annum. In addigrowth, at the fall pruning all the tion to Lindley's, there are about a last season's wood should be cut away half dozen more nurseries in that county, some of which do a very large the business of all would reach \$300. 4th. In order to keep the vines un- 000 or \$400,000 a year. Joshua Lindder control at the same time accom- ley, who died a few years ago at a venerable age, leaving a name and a memory respected, the father of J sufficient food and half exhausted, pinching the ends of such shoots as Van Lindley, was the pioneer nurseryman of the South, establishing his All the system of pruing practiced nurseries in Guilford over half a cen-

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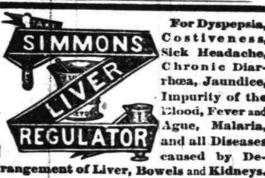
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