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The Mowing. . The clock has struck six, And the morning is fair, While the east in red splendor is glowing; There's a dew on the grass, and a song in the Let us up and be of to the mowing.

Wouldst know why I wait Ere the sunlight has crept O'er the fields where the daisies are growing? Why all night I've kept my own vigils, nor

Tis to-day is the day of the mowing. This day and this hour

Mand has promised to tell What the blush on her cheek was half show-If she waits at the lane, I'm to know all is well, And there'll be a good time at the mowing.

Maud's mother has said, And I'll never deny, That a girl's heart there can be no knowing. Oh, I care not to live, and I rather would die. If Maud does not come to the mowing.

What is it I see? 'Tis a sheen of brown hair In the lane where the poppies are blowing. Thank God! it is Maud-she is waiting me

And there'll be a good time at the mowing, Six years have passed by. And I freely declare That I scarcely have noticed their going; Sweet Maud is my wife, with her sheen o

brown hair. And we had a good time at the mowing.

## CUTWITTED.

ed sister-in-law, who had applied to him on! for pecuniary succour about three months after the death of his youngest enough in his reply, but there was no to give it that appearance. niggardly cruelty. Mrs. Isaac wanted 'Only engaged to you, money, it is true, but only in the sense in which we all want it. She was only py carriage! I wish I was, Isn't that poor in comparison with the great pretty?' wealth of this relative by marriage. -

He rather liked his sister-in-law, in consented to bring up her children ac- train flew by Ealing. cording to his views; but since she preferred to take her own way, he withdrew tonished at you, answered Mr. Beardhimself more and more from her society, more, looking anxiously round the car- more than uncle Ingot himself. until they saw nothing at all of one an- riage in the desperate hope of finding other. He had no intention of leaving one of those newly-patented inventions his money away from his brother's chil- for affording communication with the dren; he had much too strong a sense of | guard. duty for that; and as for marriage, that | 'Well, then, I'll take one, and leave it hard old head. He had not made a fool dy, with a peal of silver laughter; and of himself by falling in love in middle with that she lightly rose, and before age, as Isaac had done (in youth, he had | the old gentleman could free himself not time for such follies), and it was not from his wraps, or ward her off with his likely that at sixty-five he should com- muffetees, she had imprinted a kiss mit any such imprudence. So his neph- upon his horny cheek. Mr. Beardmore's ews and nieces felt confident of being breath was so utterly taken away by this provided for in the future. In the pres- assault, that he remained speechless, ent, however, as time went on, and the but his countenance was probably more education of both girls and boys grew full of expression than it had ever been more expensive, Mrs. Isaac's income in his life. 'Oh no, I am not mad,' became greatly straitened. Her own laughed she in reply to it; 'although family very much applauded the expen- have taken a fancy to such a wonderful sive way in which she was bringing up old creature. Now, come, if I kiss you her children, and especially her inde-pendence of spirit with relation to her 'I shall give you in charge to the potradeeman brother-in-law, but they nev- lice, madam, the instant that I arrive at er assisted her with a penny. The young Reading.' gentleman at Cambridge was therefore 'Give me in charge! What for, you kept upon very short allowance; and the | curious piece of antiquity?' young ladies, whose beauty was something remarkable, affected white muslin, assault. Don't you know that you have and wore no meretricious jewelry. If no right to kiss people without their uncle Ingot could have seen them, his consent in this manner?' heart would perhaps have softened to- Here the young lady laughed so vio-

tranged from them; but I think this ny it will all look in the papers! Here sort of conduct tickled the old gentle-! the young lady began to laugh again, as I 'opening night.'

man's grim sense of humor. If he could though she had already read it there, have found some legitimate excuse for Mr. Beardmore's grim sense of humor 'making it up' with his sister-in-law, was, as usual, accompanied by a keen The Experience as Narrated by a Sprightwithin the first year or two of their fall- dislike of appearing ridiculous. True, ing out, perhaps he would have been he hated to be imposed upon; still, of glad to do so; but time had now so the two evils, was it not better to pay widened the breach that it was not to be five pounds than to be made the laugheasily repaired. He had a few old-bach- ing-stock of his bachelor friends, who elor friends, with whom he kept up a are not the sort of people to commiser- bages growing in a thicket of weeds. I cordial intercourse, and spent with them | ate one in a misfortune of this kind. various festivals of the year as regularly

and 'see the old year out and the new the male sex invited to meet him, by palace. Such beautiful beefeaters, lookyear in,' in the company of Tom Whaf- whom the rich old drysalter was accus- ing like wax figures at Mme. Tussaud's, never to speak of them to his old friend | mischance. -that was not only tacitly understood,

him. Having attained his object, and girl as ever you saw.' rolled himself up in the corner of the out of me, madam, before I die, I prom- thing was arranged, I say, to the old

'Madam, this carriage is engaged, growled he, pointing to the umbrella, brother Isaac, her husuand. There were carpet-bag, and books, which he had

'Only engaged to you, I think, sir,' replied the charmer, flippantly. 'Hap-

Mr. Beardmore had never had any-Her income was large enough for any thing half so shocking said to him in all ordinary-Mr. Ingot said 'legitimate'- his life, and if the train had not been purpose, but not sufficient for sending already set in motion, he would have staying under this very roof." her boy to Eton, and finishing him off called upon the guard for help, and left nephews only turned out half as well, very simply dressed, and her voice was their mother, he thought, might think particularly sweet and prepossessing, herself uncommonly lucky. Her family notwithstanding the very dreadful recasion of her marrying Isaac-'allying haps she was out of her mind-and at Give your uncle a kiss, child." herself with commerce,' some of them | this idea Mr. Ingot Beardmore broke |

fure, into a very profuse perspiration. doubtless, largely assisted her had she ed the fair stranger, playfully, as the

'Nothing, madam, nothing; I am as-

'For an assault, madam; yes, for an

wards them, but, as I have said, they lently that the tears came into her eyes. now never get that chance. Julia, the Do you suppose, you poor old doting elder, had been but six years old when creature, that anybody will ever believe he had last called at their highly-rented but diminutive habitation in Mayfair, and now she was eighteen, and had nevof course grown cut of the old man's re- you don't frown, as you are doing now

to give them nothing. In vain the young | surely it is worth—what shall I say?— When Mrs. Isaac asked him to dinner, plain of your disgraceful conduct to the he declined in a caustic manner—avow- guard at the first opportunity. I shall ing that he did not feel himself comfort- give you into custody, sir, as sure as able at the aristocratic tables of the you are alive. You will be put upon West End—and sent her a pine-apple for the dessert, of his own growing. He had really no ill-feeling toward his rel- and not you me. What roars of laughatives, although he kept himself so es- ter' there will be in court, and how fun-

'I could really almost forgive the jade,' On the 31st of December last, Mr. In- makes quite a profession of it; and that she talks of shoulders. What a show an empty compartment, for his own their good name as I did. And yet she the first white asparagus; then the fullcompany had got to be very pleasing to was as modest and ladylike looking a blown matronly, resembling alabaster;

'If ever you or yours get five pounds make himself comfortable-when every- Well, now, this is most extraordinary.' up some of the poor old things who tot-

her again? Come, 'yes' or 'no?' 'If she will give me back my money,

'Very well,' returned the host; 'mind, the bell pretty sharply twice.

'Yes, uncle,' said the young lady, de-

A Romance in One Chapter.

Norman Spencer, a bookkeeper of a been engaged. She knew all about this scheme, and was to join him as soon as practicable. A detective was set to lover. He shadowed her on her journey | week-day machinery cleared away from so closely that she became aware of his the parlors and piazzas in all the houses, The detective unsuspectingly followed inspiration of 'Hold the Fort' and 'Pull went on to meet the fugitive thief, touch the highest artistic mark, cer-

er seen him since. Although she had possessing you appearance is, even when Lavishing the Old Commodore's Savings. Fifth avenue, New York, west of the collection, she remembered his figure- in a manner that is enough to frighten new Catholic cathedral, is to be the site head, as she wickedly called his rigid one? You have, of course, a perfect of a palatial residence for William H. wings of earthly sentiment? But there measure, a common tumbler, or a large mont. Ohio, on the application of Presiicatures, uncommonly well; and, indeed, right to your own opinion, but if you Vanderbilt, and a double mansion adja- is nothing like proximity. Biceps won't coffee cup. nobody who had ever seen it was likely suppose the police will agree with you, to forget it.

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Suppose the police will agree with you, cent for the two daughters of the milton pound be the worse for a little vicarious devo-That remark of uncle Ingot's, 'If ever The idea of anybody wanting to kiss compy a site of 85 feet by 125. Imme- able in 'convertible' (or other) bonds, will weigh one pound. you or yours get five pounds out of me, you will reasonably enough appear to diately above there is to be put up a why shouldn't she? So none of your you shall have five thousand; and I am a man of my word, had become a very scrious sentence, condemning all the family to, if not poverty, at least very urgent want. What it meant of course was, that he way resolutely determined to the second seco was, that he was resolutely determined scarcely could expect to be so favored, three dwellings have been torn down to tide of unsanctified gossip and flirtation give space for that establishment, which ladies worked for uncle Ingot slippers five pounds.—What! not so much? Well, will include a ring for exercising the and book-markers for his birthday, and then, here's another for your other fast horses included in the rapidly-insent to him their best wishes at Christ-cheek.' Like a flash of lightning, she creasing stud. The mansions will all mas in highly-scented envelopes; in vain suited the action to her words. 'There, have a rocky foundation, and blasting Jack sent him a pound of the most ex- then, five pounds for the two, and I operations have been going on for a long cellent snuff, at the beginning of every won't take a shilling less. You will time to remove the rocks, the drills beterm. He always wrote back a civil let- have to give it to the poor's box at the ing driven by a steam engine, and doing ter of thanks, in a clear and clerkly let- police station, if not to me. For I in- the work so rapidly that a blast occurs every half hour. Cornelius Vanderbilt is tearing down two dwellings on the avenue, farther west, on which he will put up a handsome structure 45 by 100 feet. The design is said to promise the handsomest building on the avenue, if other Vandertilts do not exceed it in

beauty.

PRESENTED TO THE QUEEN.

more becoming. ly English Young Lady. At last we started in such a cloud of tulle and silk, and feathers, and flowers, that our dearest friends could see nothing but the tops of our heads, like cabfelt horribly nervous, the train and the In short, Mr. Ingot Beardmore paid vail, and the volumes of stuff about me, the money. Mr. Thomas Whaffles found | bothered me very much, and I was not On the 31st of December, for instance, his guest that evening anything but sure I should make my courtesy. It was he never omitted to go down to Reading, talkative. There was a select party of awful when we got out at Euckingham fles, with whom he had worn the yellow | tomed to be regarded as an oracle; but | such magnificent creatures in court stockings in the schooldays that had upon this occasion he had nothing to dresses, white silk stockings and thin passed away more than half a century say; the consciousness of having been legs-I never made out to this day ago. Tom and Isaac had been even 'done' oppressed him. His lips were whether they were servants or company greater cronies as boys than Tom and tightly sealed; hischeeks were still glow- Mamma met a foreign diplomat at the the less upon that account; secretly, I been put upon them; his fingers clutched think he esteemed him the more highly as a link between himself and that luck-less family whose very existence he yet be. But when his host and himself and himself and that luck-less family whose very existence he yet be. But when his host and himself and that luck-less family whose very existence he yet be. But when his host and himself and h ingot, but the latter did not like Tom ing from the audacious insult that had foot of the grand stairs, who insisted on less family whose very existence he yet be. But when his host and himself understand the expression, 'nodding to the waist line, timate relations with them at ill, then timate relations with them still; they came down to stay with him whenever his sister paid him a visit, and could act as their hostess; but this never happened in the lest work of the root.

Were left alone that hight, seeing the old year out, and the new year in, his heart began to thaw under the genial influences of friendship, and he told his ladies whisper; one expects to hear of a national calamity every moment. But in the last week of the year. Tom was without some enjoyment of his own nothing occurred, except that we all sat, very silent, very nervous, wedged in to-gether, scrutinizing one another's looks but had even been laid down in writing, said lie, 'for having taken me in so and dresses. I thought of the passage as the basis of their intimacy. Said lie, 'for having taken me in so in one of Miss Broughton's books where got Beardmore found himself, as usual, half a score of old gentlemen have been of them there was! the scraggy debuat the Paddington station, looking for coerced before now into ransoming tantes, rather red, like the raw tips of 'Was she anything like this?' inquired then the orange-colored, like over-ripe fruit; then the flabby, like a fat sea-anecarriage in several great coats, with his feet upon a hot tin, and his hands cloth
'Why, that's the very girl!' exclaimed bilious looking, the skeleton, or the fat ed in thick mittens, and looking alto-gether like a polar bear who liked to have been one of her victims, have you? to the utmost. How I longed to cover 'Not at all, my dear fellow. I know tered in with their poor old skins exposise you, you shall have five thousand; and I am a man of my word.' So spoke Mr. Ingot Beardmore, drysalter and common councilman of the city of London, to Dorothea Elizabeth, his widow
thing was arranged, I say, to the old gentleman's complete satisfaction, who her very well; and her stster, and her mother, and her brother, too. I can introduce you to her if you like. There's had sounded, but one of the most beat witching young ladies you ever set eyes she only kissed you for a bit of fun.'

Not at all, my dear fellow. I know the least harm her stster, and her mother, and her brother, too. I can introduce you to her if you like. There's had sounded, but one of the most beat witching young ladies you ever set eyes she only kissed you for a bit of fun.' 'A bit of fun!' cried Mr. Beardmore. | came in with all her jewels; how they Why, she got a five-pound note cut of flashed, and how ripe and red her lips looked. I heard mamma whispering to 'But she does not mean to keep it, I another lady about her, but I could not | that modistes predict will become more harshness and stubborn determination distributed upon all the seats, in order am very sure. Would you like to see hear what they said. I am sure it was popular in the autumn, is that of having something scandalous, because they the basque of entirely different material would not let me know it. Presently from the skirt. This is shown at presthe crowd moved on. We were all get- ent in black brocaded silk basques, with ting tired, so we began to push just like two skirts of plain black silk. The you asked for her yourself; and he rang a common mob. Mamma and 1 got on basque is made in round English coat very well, because she is tall and I have shape, and serves nicely for a street 'Here she is: it's your niece, Miss sharp elbows, but one lady sat down, garment without a wrap. Julia. Her mother and sister are now and another, in the surging flood of people, collapsed into her lap. Then we at the universities, as it was the mater- the carriage forthwith. As it was, he murely. 'Here is your five-pound note: ever. I gathered up all my skirts and nal wish to do. Mr. Ingot hated such | could only look at this shameless young | please to give me that five thousand | set to work with a will. The pin of my | their simple drapery and in a measure genteel intentions; Christ's hospital had person with an expression of the sever- which you promised mamma if ever she vail came out and my bracelet, with a on their plainness, that is, the absence goods is under the hand, as it were, and been a fashionable enough school for him, and he had 'finished off' as a clerk at forty pounds a year in that very re
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Sabbath Singing at the Seaside.

A writer in Harper's, who has been watch her, and when she started west- sciourning at one of the fashionable ward, after receiving a mysterious let- watering-places, gives this sketch of a ter, he guessed she meant to join her Sunday evening: Tea over, and the watching. At Quincy, Ill., she hired a the piano is opened, the Carmina Sacra woman of about her own size and shape | got out, and for an hour or two the whole | to put on her own traveling suit, cover village is vocal with the sober strains her face with a vail and go to Chicago. of 'Hamburg' and 'Mear,' or the litting the wrong woman, while the real one for the Shore.' As music it doesn't Meanwhile Spencer had bought a plan- tainly, but it is soothing and sympatation near Galveston, Texas, and had thetic. Thoughtless misses and stalwart fallen in love with a neighbor's daugh- young swells, who for six days a week ter. Desiring to marry her, he wrote to know little melody but 'Madame Angot,' the Titusville girl at a point on her feel the gentle infection, and those who journey that she need not come to him. came to sneer remain to sing. Quaint, The Titusville girl was as quick at re- isn't it, to see young Biceps, just arrived Four quarts make one gallon. Four galvenge as she had been at deceiving the with all his blushing Springfield honors lons make half bushel. Half gallon detective. She at once informed the thick upon him, roaring away like a makes quarter of peck. Eight gallons police where Spencer was, and he has sturdy, red-faced, six foot sucking dove, make one bushel. and rasping his manly larynx with an intractable chromatic, as he looks over the book with sweet Nelly S-, the daintiest little devotee who ever carried will fill a common-sized wine-glass. a poor fellow's thoughts skyward on the Four wine-glasses will fill half a pint lionaire. Each of these structures will tion; and if Nelly can make him availthe crowded piazza in much the same as on ordinary evenings.

A Wife's Stratagem. The Chicago Tribune says that young wife of that city who is anxious to keep her husband at home evenings flatters him about the exquisitely dainty night she has a soft chair and a pair of loose, cool slippers for him, and by the time he, with great drops of agony pearling on his brow, has got off his boots he comes to the conclusion that there is no comes to the conclusion that there is no average price last year was \$1.37 per sensation in Berlin. In the oyster business every night is sire to go down town to lodge or to sit was \$20 per barrel, which was paid in up with a sick friend.

The Fashions. The simpler a summer dress is the

The clear grays and delicate drab silks are always refined.

Trianon polonaise is a pretty design for young girls in their teens. Caps grow more and more dressy, and

are more fashionable than ever. Lace work is very fashionable, and patterns now come stamped in black or pelled to stand all day without relief, pink cambric.

The Queen Anne suit looks best with the entire dress made of one shade of silk, and the only difference in shade is that used for the trimmings, and per-baps the lower skirt, which is nearly is abject and helpless before them.

One of the latest novelties is the shoulder cape in Carrick shape, made of sitk

Leghorn flats are still stylish for country wear. They are tied down over the ears with ribbon or with muslin strings trimmed with lace, or else they have cream white satin ribbon trimmings and flaring brims. Dark bottle-green velvet or satin is

considered the most stylish contrast for esting conversation. It goes on like trimming ecru and tan-colored dresses; very dark wine-color is also used for this purpose, but has a warmer effect than the cool-looking green shades.

For the country and for in-door toilettes many Louis XVI. toilettes are in preparation, trimmed with ruches a la vicille, and made of linen, with printed bouquets or sprays of detached flowers. There will also be many white toilettes, but only for the salons and chateaux, and never for the streets of Paris,

Afternoon aprons are very fashionable. Some of them are made of Swiss, cut in one piece, finished with a deep flounce and very finely plaited; this has lace at both top and bottom, and similar lace trims both sides of the apron. A pocket of lace is worn on the left side. No bibs are worn, but straps of face at insertion form brettelles.

Among other new departures, one,

Deep apron overskirts remain in fabegan to push and shove barder than vor, notwithstanding the introduction of stores, where infrequent customers are shorter aprons. Their style depends on of diamonds half blinded me. I made a side seams; this gives a very graceful at the queen's hands, and had inhaled of the lower skirt have then three deep the atmosphere of royalty. It was very flounces covering them from the belt to awful, and I was very glad to stand still the foot. The plaited fronts of skirts are and smooth my ruffled plumes. Mam- also sometimes put in the apron instead ma said I had got through it very well. of in the lower skirt. Thus there is a robbery was carefully planned, and the vail unpinned and my arms scratched are two or three narrow box plaits. thief intended to take a new name, set and bleeding, so it must have been a Sometimes a pretty effect is given by the down as a planter and marry a girl from Titusville, to whom he had long form Titu the skirt is of solid-colored goods. . The overskirt is then shirred down the seams that join it to the plain undraped front, and is banchily draped behind. Sometimes there is a cluster of lengthwise plaits that form the side gores of the overskirt; the fancy is to have these awaiting the arrival of the doctor, wring jure the crop to the extent of \$30,000,laid in eight plaits, four of which are turned toward the back and four toward the front, meeting in the middle of the gore; then quite near the foot the plaits are not pressed in, but are gathered horizontally in rows of shirring .- Bazar.

Weights and Measures.

Every family should be furnished with scales and weights; and it is also advisable to have wooden measures. lon makes half a peck. Two pints make have used several times in cases of emer- the authorities of the English-speaking Two gills make half a pint. One galone quart. Two gallons make one peck. gency tablespoonful doses of common world. About sixty drops of any thin liquid

will fill a common-sized teaspoon,

fore they are broken. Eight large ones A teaspoonful of salt will weigh about one cunce.

one pound. and one-quarter pounds. Three teasponfuls of baking powder

should weigh one ounce. One quart of flour weighs one pound. One quart of Indian-meal weighs one and a quarter pounds.

Decline of Petroleum. In the New York market one day recently, petroleum touched the lowest greeted his distinguished chancelor

January, 1860.

A Woman's Opinion of Sales Ladies, A frequent shopper who has become tired of dealing at the immense establishments found in all large cities, thus vents her feelings in reference to the young ladies who act as clerks in such stores: The troubles and annoyances of cast, large shops culminate when the sales are last, my sympathies strongly aroused by premium.
the thought of these poor creatures comsubject to the stern decrees of their em- of the Halifax award. ployers and domineered over by headclerks of their own sex. But, as a matter of fact, the ordinary feminine shop-There is a calmness, a decision, an in-tolerance, in these young women behind the counter which caunot successfully be met except by intrepid spirits. Seen apart, they may be found in a mood to be condescending and accommodating, but in couples they are remote and inac-

this: 'Did you see him?' 'Yes, night before last and he said that he wanted to meet you again.'

'Oh, I don't believe it. 'It is perfectly true. He wanted me to tell you—' Here the young woman is interrupted by a request for black gros-grain ribbon, which she produces with an air of invincible haughtiness, continually as if mentally unconscious of the ignominy of serving anybody-'that he would be down there Saturday afternoon, and that he hopes this summer-

'How much is this?' She transfers a distant attention the ribbon-box: 'Eighteen cents,'

'It is marked sixteen. She is indifferent, and asks her colleague if she remembers the fireworks

last summer. One may feel sorry for sales ladies, but such conduct embitters the souls of their most ardent sympathizers. It would seem cruel to address their employers with words of complaint, for the poor creatures are dependent upon their places for their daily bread; but, nevertheless, such manners are a crying evil which should not for a single moment be borne. In fact, for many reasons, after going about these 'stately shops,' one finds calmness and blessedness in little met with ready attendance and politeness, where the small stock of special gardens and orehards \$500,000.

Emetics in Croup.

A practicing country physician says: A disease in which emetics are often sult of cold, especially if connected with damp clothing and wet stockings. A child becomes overheated and stands in a draft or sits on a cold stone, the perspiration becomes suddenly checked and eroup is apt to follow. It generally comes on at night after going to bed. The child will seem restless and feverish, with a quickened respiration, toward morning it will seem better, and remain so until the next night or perhaps the third night, when it passes into the second stage of the disease; the breathing becomes labored and the cough is of a peculiar distressing character, and in severe cases if not relieved speedily will result fatally. A peculiarity of the disease is comparatively freedom of all dispassed and they will relax their vigilance and treatment. It is a serious disease, and the advice of a physician should always be sought in its treatment. If the out a cloth with the coldest water you every ten minutes. An emetic made by | war. sirup or molasses, and given in tea-spoonful doses every few minutes until and covered with black oil-cloth, which kerosene oil with good effect.

been made recently by the fish commis- Kentucky diocese for forty-seven years, sioners from the fish station at Havre | and, though nearly ninety years of age, de Grace, M.L.: 100,000 were sent to the is not infirm in body, and in mind is as Wabash river, at Terre Haute, Ind.; vigorous as when he assumed the epis-100,000 to the Sandusky river, at Fre- copate. dent Hayes; 200,000 in the Cheat, Moat the Point of Rocks; 125,000 in the Patuxent river, Odenton; 200,000 in the Choptank, Dorchester county; 105,000 One pint of water or milk will weigh in the Gunpowder river, at the railroad bridge, 100,000 in the Potomsc, at Little One pint of molasses will weigh one Falls, and 150,000 were shipped to the Pennsylvania fish commissioner to be placed in the head waters of the Sasquebanns.

> The German Empress' Dislike of Bismarck.

Prince Bismarck was severely snubbed by Empress Augusta in Berlin during the reception ceremonies. The emperor proportions of his feet, and induces him to wear boots about two sizes too small trade, the market falling to sixty-five seemed as if she wished to show her dishorses. When he sees a runaway horse for him, He is on his feet all day long in town, and when he comes home at night she has a soft chair and a pair of losses. When he sates too small trade, the market failing to sitty-live like of the prince by not only answering his obeisance in a very slighting fashion, but by not even extending her hand to same direction it is proceeding. Find-

dren or servants about family matters, stant,

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Woodpeckers have seriously damaged church steeple at Ackley, Is, At a recent local election in Jefferson parish, Louisiana, not a single vote was

The bonds of Augusta, Ga., both six made by girls. I have had, first and and seven per cent., are selling at a

The government of Prince Edward Island demand \$1,250,000 as their share

Mossrs, Farley and Smith & Co. cotton dealers in New York, have failed, owing

to heavy liabilities South. Sir Garnet Wolseley, who has gone to take charge of the campaign against the Zulus, estimates the war will cost

Great Britain \$100,000,000. Gordon Pasha has succeeded in putting a stop to the slave trading in Egypt after desperate battles with Arabe, in which thousands of men were killed.

Dr. A. J. Hopkins, a noted veterinary cessible as if goddesses in shrines. They surgeon of Hartford, Conn., has successhave a limited comprehension; they know nothing whatever of what is in the fully treated many cases of lockjaw in animals by using minute doses of Prusstore save what is at their counter, and

it pleases them to take a languid and sic soid. deprecating view of the possibilities of their suiting the purchaser. They are During the great German feetival in Cincinnati, the orchestra consisted of always engaged in the most deeply-interone hundred and eight pieces, and was pronounced the finest musical organiza-

ion ever heard. The largest installment of bonds ever received at one time for redemption by

the treasury department has been re-ceived from the Warwick national bank of Boston, and aggregates \$11,000,000. In the cyclone in Butler county, Kan-sas, a Mrs. Hawkins and her two children were carried a quarter of a mile and killed. Many others were injured.

Thirty-seven farmhouses were wrecked. The residents of Rutherford Park, a suburban place near New York, have organized a protective association, the great number of robberies in that vicinity causing great uneasiness among the

wealthy residents. Fort Frederick, on the canal, in Allegany county, which was erected by Maryland over a hundred years ago, is now a grape garden of three acres, and the farm surrounding it is one of the

best in that section.

The colored employees of rival plantations near Columbus plantation, Ga., had a desperate fight, in which pistols and shotguns were freely used, and two of the number instantly killed and a number seriously injured.

The ground squirrels are one of Californis's greatest drawbacks, and all efforts to exterminate them have so far proved ineffectual. Last year they damaged the wheat crop \$1,000,000, and

A dispatch from Huntsville, Texas, reports that while the convicts were being taken to dinner, inside the peniten-tiary walls from the brick yard, six at tempted to escape. Two were fatally shot by the guard, and the others got away.

The unvailing of the bronze bust of William Gilmore Simms, the poet and novelist, took place at Charleston, S.C., used is croup. This disease is slarming in the presence of a large assemblage, in its symptoms, and is dreaded more at White Point garden. The bust was perhaps than any other. It is the re- executed by J. Q. A. Ward, and is of heroic size,

New York cotton dealers estimate that their losses from the pilferings of samplers and cartmen amount to nearly a hundred thousand dollars a year, and have made an attempt to remedy the evil by instituting suits against the petty offenders.

Christine Nillson, the famous opera singer, was rupning about as the barefooted daughter of a Swedish peasant, when her sweet voice attracted the attention of her father's mistress, who recognized the talent of the child, and sent her to Paris to be educated. It is officially announced that the

mate to Cleopatra's needle, the wonderposition in New York city, the khedive of Egypt assenting and a wealthy American providing the necessary funds. Professor Riley calculates that during

000. The average actual annual loss can get, ice water if available, and put during the fourteen years since the war around the child's neck; cover this with has been about \$15,000,000, Its ina dry flanuel and renew the application juries were equally severe before the stirring a tablespoonful of powdered Among the curiosities in a collection alum into two tablespoonfuls of honey, at New Haven, Conn., is a cheap-look-

something occurs, will be found of use is the identical desk on which Noah in most cases. If that cannot be had at Webster prepared the copy of his Dicor ce don't wait, but use any emetic. I tionary, which has since become one of Right Rev. Benjamin Bosworth Smith, the venerable presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the The following shipments of shad have United States, has been bishop of the

A Brooklyn man thought to have some sport with a Chinese laundryman by cleansed, which on ben found to contain a number of rate in an advanced stage of decomposition. John Chinaman couldn't sppreciate the joke, had the quizzer arrested and he was fined \$15.

The Wynn gold mine in Oglethorpe Morgan, its late owner, to a company in Chicago, for \$5,000. It is said the rich mineral belt of Georgia is attracting the attention of capitalists generally, and that a Philadelphia company is now at work prospecting in the neighborhood with a view to purchasing.

Syracuse, N.Y., boasts a young man Never question your neighbors' chil- him to a halt is but the work of an in-