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# A UNIQUE DECISION

The decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Porto Rico cases has been the subject of much liscussion and has elicited many different expressions of opinion. The expansion organs, as might have been expected, applaud it while the anti-expansion papers construe it as inconsistent and unwarranted by the Constitution which the Justices undertook to interpret. One of the severest arraingments of this unique decision we find in the New York Herald, a non-partisan paper, which we reproduce because it voices the opinions of many who look at questions like this from a disinterested, nonpartisan standpoint. Under the heading of "A Momentous Decision Resting on a Foundation of Sand," the Herald says:

"No decision of more far reaching consequences has ever been rendered by the United States Supreme Court than that in the Downes case. and no great constitutional opinion of that tribunal has rested on a basis more in-

"It is not only opposed by the larg est minority of which the Court is capable, who declare through the Chief Justice that it "overflows the basis of our constitutional law," but even the majority. while coinciding in the conclusion, could not agree in the reasoning by which it was reached. Three of the Justices united in a dissenting opinion to show that though they concurred in the judgment they did so "on grounds which were not only different from but in conflict with those expressed by Justice Brown," while another majority Justice differed from all these. There were, therefore, three opinions to express the views of the five Justices who con stituted the majority of the Court.

"Such a lack of unanimity, which may safely be characterized as unprecedented, may well impair the force of the decision. Its vulnerability is still increased by the inherent weak ness of such anomalies as holding that "Puerto Rico" is a territory appurten. with a view to ascertaining what longing to the United States but not a part of the United States,' and by declaring that for some purposes the constitutian applies and for some does not apply to the newly acquired possessions. In view of all these considerations and the fact that the majority that rendered the opinion may be turned into a majority by the accession of the next new member to the Bench, how long can the judgment withstand the onslaught which its own weakness will invite in the future? Amid the conflict and confusion of so many opinions it is not easy to define either the limitations or the scope of what the Court has decided. But i is plain that vital issues are still unset tled and left to future discussion and determination. As we have said, the upshot of the majority opinions in the Downes case is that the constitution does and does not apply to the new hand, that Congression on the one to the extreme of despotism because its power is not limited by the constitution, and, on the other, it is declared that Congress 'cannot destroy the lib erties of Puerto Rico by exercising in their regard powers against freedom and justice which the constitution has absolutely denied. "In presenting the contention of the Government that the constitution does not follow the flag Attorney General Griggs was forced to admit as the logical effect of the argument that Congress was free not only to set up a dictatorship or a despotism in the national domain beyond the States, but also to deny the personal rights guaranteed by the constitution. But from the latter extreme the majority Justices in the Downes case shrink. Justice Brown, though remarking that the Court is not called upon to decide the questions, more than intimates that the constitutional rights relating to life, liberty and property must be protected wherever the authority of the United States is exercised, and this doctrine is expressly maintained in the dissenting opinion by Justice White. "And yet it may be pertinently ask ed. Where is the line to be drawn between the unlimited power of Congress to govern and its limited authority over personal rights? For example, the right of Congress to levy taxes is affirmed. Yet power to tax is power to destroy. 'It is not surprising that the majority of the court encountered difficulties they can hardly be said to have after spending some time in Europe. surmounted in holding that 'the constitution deals with States and not Territories.' The minority, headed by. Chief Justice Fuller, had plain sailing in maintaining with Marshall that 'the constitution extends to all places over which the government extends' and that 'the United States is the name given to our great Republic. which is composed of States and Territories and embraces the whole American empire.""

wall directly and not by reciprocity other, a despotism of the King, or treaties " the Cortes of Spain for a despotism It is somewhat remarble that while of the President or the Congress of there is a pronounced movement in the United States, for that is what the North and West for reform in the Supreme Court decision means. this matter, efforts are being made It declares that Congress has unto convert the Southern Democracy, limited power over our territorial which has all along opposed it, to the possessions, and that means despotic protective system and to its perpetpower. It may not exercise despotic

power, but whether it does or not uation, rests entirely with it. The people George Washington Anderson of those territories have no voice, might have gotten along pretty well nothing between them and the will if he hadn't contracted the habit of of Congress, and if they escape a deskeeping a diary. He had also conpotic exercise of that unlimited tracted the habit of marrying women power it will be because Congress on sight when he could do it, and refrains from exercising it because tarrying with them only until de there may be no occasion for that. found some other women that he But unlimited power is always a fancied more. By the time he had temptation to license and excess, reached 68 years, he had married 18 and requires but little provocation women, and then he took the 19th to lead to despotic oppression. It in West Virginia. That's where might be said that there is no danthat diary got him mixed. .His ger of that, that Congress is not likely to abuse this unlimited power, spouse, with the proverbial weakness for prospecting, made a bur of his a belief expressed by Justice Brown pockets and struck the diary in when he was deciding in favor of which he had made careful and enthis umlimited power; but we of the South have had some experience in thusiastic note of his numerous marriages. This was too much. She what Congress may do in the way of had him arrested as a mendicant and oppression when partisan aims are sent to the poor house, which event at stake, or partisan anger aroused. he celebrated by captivating one of The reconstruction laws, and the conduct of Congress during that the weakminded female inmates, elop eventful period in the history of this ing with her, getting married and

section are full of object lessons on returning to take up quarters in the that, and then Congress simply as- p. h.

sumed the power and did not have any 5 to 4 United States Supreme Court dictum declaring that it has unlimited power over territories, or in other words, imperial power outside of the States where our flag fies. It remains to be seen how the American people will take to this kind of imperialism.

### -STIMULATING RESEARCH.

letermine that.

The Bookman for June, the general The Baltimore Manufacturers reader will find much in it to interest Record calls attention to the fact him or her. "Chronicle and Comthat the discovery of phenomenal dement" is full of valuable information. posits of oil in Texas has resulted in The illustrations are fine, some of them very fine. Published by Dodd, the passage of an act by the last leg-Mead & Co., Fifth Avenue, New islature providing for a geological survey of the State's school lands York.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

Red Springs Record: We saw a load of baled hay four layers high passing our office Monday and we thought of what our friend John McI. Brown said recently: "We fight grass all summer and buy it all winter.'

- Favetteville Observer: Deputy Sheriff Moneghan, on Wednesday, found a negro man wandering about Rowan street and carried him to jail. to await the action of the proper au therities. The negro does not know his name or where he came from.

Tarboro Southerner: The freshet in the river between Rocky Mount and the mouth of Fishing creek is said to be as high as it was in 1867, but not so high as in 1887 by about too feet, though one or two river farmers contend that there was lithle difference between that of 1887 and the present high water Here it is eight or ten feet lower, and about eighteen inches lower than the high water of last month.

-- Rocky Mount Motor: Charlie Ross, who killed Archie Spivey in Black's restaurant a few weeks since, was sentenced last week to twentytwo years in the State penitentiary, and George Ray, for killing Richard Dickens, to two and a half years on the public roads. - One farmer said last Saturday that ten geese would keep cotion as free from grass as would one man with a hee, but to keep the gees- through the winter would cost more than the same number of hogs. While one fourth of what a hog eats would keep them better, they are greedy and will eat as long as anything is in sight and comeatable.

- Clinton Democrat: About ten thousand crates of berries have been shipped from Clinton and the season is practically over. Only 240 crates were shipped Monday. Shipments of \_\_\_\_ The heavy rains of last week and of the early part of this week are making the farmers feel very much discouraged. They are "in the grass" to an alarming degree and the continued wet weather has greatly damaged the - Mr. Thomas Wilson was severely injured Saturday morning. He got his gun to shoot a rabbit in the garden. When he pulled the trigger the gun bursted. The ball of Mr. Wilson's eye was lacerated and a piece of the gun stuck in his forehead.

were more than welcome there and offer-- Chatham Record: In after ed to escort me around the place. He years the old men who are now boys asked me if I played chess, and I replied will tell their grand-children of the that I was a member of the New York memorable freshet of May, 1901, which Chess club, though by no means an exwas the greatest ever known in this pert at the game. section. ---- Yes, the freshet of last week was a record breaker and the "He then asked me if I would like t play and offered himself as an opponent saying that as I decmed myself a movice streams in this county, and many othhe would handicap himself by playing er counties, were higher than ever before known. The oldest inhabitants without the queen. I replied that would gladly play, but would not accept to not remember ever having seen our any odds at first, but that after we had streams as high as they were last played a few games together he could week.nor was there ever more dejudge of my ability and we could easily struction caused by any freshet in this arrange what handicap I should have. county. ---- It is impossible to men-"He sat down at one of the tables and tion in detail the destruction caused put the men in position on one of the bis by this unprecedented freshet. In adboards. These boards and chessmen, by dition to the ruin of crops on the low the way, have been in use for more than grounds and terrible washing of upa hundred years, and some of the pieces ands, the county has suffered a heavy are so worn that in some cases, despite loss in its bridges, which will take their size, it is difficult to distinguish a thousand dollars to repair and replace. castle from a bishop. I had the white Nearly all the bridges on the small streams were washed away. men and started out with one of the regu lation openings. "After a few moves had been made by - Kinston Free Press: We learn each of us I noticed something peculiar that Mr. Charlie Head, of Goldsboro, about his play. He certainly had manattempted to commit suicide in that aged so that he was now on the offensive. but in one or two i stances where he might have moved so as to take a piece city Wednesday afternoon by shooting himself through the head. The wound is not necessarily fatal, and he he deliberately, so it seemed to me, avoided doing so. Yet, notwithstanding his will very probably recover. This strange way of playing, I could make no makes his second or third attempt to headway at all and could not manage to take his life. Whiskey was the cause take any of his pieces. of the trouble. --- The river here "I castled my king and directed my acks about 18 inches of the 1887 high play entirely on the defensive, endeavor nearly \$ inch an hour. The Gay Lum ods, which by this time seemed almost ber Company's railroad across the uncanny. Suddenly he made a move in river is under water at the landing so a direction I least expected and said, that logs cannot be hauled. There was 'Mate in two moves.' a heavy rain at Raleigh on Tuesday -"I carefully scanned the board, and afternoon and night, but the river had was as he said, and then I fathomed the fallen four feet at Smithfield Tuesday, reason of his peculiar moves. He had and near Goldsboro the river rose an checkmated me without the loss of a inch Wednesday and was about on a piece by either of us. I had all mine because he had not wished to take any of standstill Wednesday night. The them, but he had not given me a show to river here will probably continue to take any of his. rise, though more slowly, for several "I thanked him for his courtesy and days. We think it will go close to or asked him if he would exchange cards reach the high water mark of 1887. with me. He immediately took one out

# Just for the Sake of Illustration

The dust of the railroad; the moisture in the air; the steam in the kitchen, have no effect on biscuit, crackers and wafers packed in the In-er-seal Patent Package. If the bakery were a thousand miles away; if you didn't get them from the grocer's until a week after they arrived at the store; if you kept them in the kitchen until a holiday rolled around, they would still be as good, as fresh and as full of flavor as the day they left the bakery. This simply illustrates the preservative quality of the In-er-seal Patent Package.

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When you order Soda, Milk, Graham, Oatmeal and Saltine Biscuit, Vanilla and Banquet Wafers, Ginger Snaps, Sultana Fruit and Sea Foam, don't forget to ask for the kind that come in the In-er-seal Patent Package. Look for the trade-mark design on the end of each package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

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#### STRAWBERRIES. A GAME OF CHESS WITH LASKER.

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SEAL

of typewriting done and used to take it to

a young woman who had an office in the

Strand. Near by there was then, and

probably is now, a chess club. It was a

bohemian sort of resort and was much

frequented by foreign players of the

game. I had often heard of the place and

that strangers were welcome, so one day

while waiting for some typewriting to be

"Shortly after I had entered and was

glancing around to familiarize myself

with the surroundings a dark young man

came up and bowing pleasantly accosted

me in broken English. He said that he

saw I was a stranger, but that all such

of a case, and on looking at it I saw the

name, Emanuel Lasker."-New York

Acclimatization.

Dr. Manson, the malaria expert, be-

lieves that acclimatization, about which

so much is heard in India and tropical

countries generally, depends on "experi-

ence, education and an intelligent adapta-

tion of habits," rather than on any actual

change in the physiological condition of

the body. It will be admitted by every

one who has lived any length of time in

the tropics that recklessness and care-

The Facial Angle.

line is drawn from the middle of the

A Clever Bird,\_

Merico has a clever bird called the

As a rule, the greatest facial angle be-

finished I went up stairs to the place.

Care Which Ohio Experts Give In Late Summer and Autumn, First Meeting of a New York Man With the Expert In London. One of the best berry growers in "I was in London several years ago Ohio said to me a short time ago: "The transacting some business for the United care given to strawberries in August States government," said a New York business man. "I had to have a good deal

Quoted officially at the closing by the Produce Exchange.j and September has much to do with their productiveness the following seafirm at 3214 cents per gallon for son. If the plants become well anchormachine made casks and 31% cents ed in rich soil by an abundance of per gallon for country casks. roots, they are sure to produce nice berries the next season unless the barrel for strained and \$1.05 per barweather conditions of the following el for good strained. spring are very unfavorable." This is exactly my experience. of 280 lbs.

One of the best growers for the Ak ron market who gardens upon a very retentive clay subsoils between the rows in September. He uses ordinary mole plow or subsoil lifter between the rows, running it not less than 12 inches rosin steady at \$1.05@1.10; tar firm at deep. The only surface evidence of the work is the narrow mark where the shank passes, but the hard clay subsoil is lifted and disturbed and a lot of room made for water to stand during the winter and slowly diffuse through the soil. The surface is not worked or disturbed in any way to pack the soil, and the result is that any ordinary rain at once settles into the subsoil instead of running off the

crop report showing an average condicrop report snowing an average could tion of 81.5 was received, showing the lowest figures for June 1, in over twenty as 8.3 per cent. While the acrease figures were regarded as bearish, the arcon condition was a disappointme. crop condition was a disappointment crop condition was a disappointmen and led to active buying of a covering nature. On this support the marke shot up ten points and for a timeshow for a reaction and brisk profit aking cont prices off again. Still later th sent prices off again. Still later th market was steady on bad c op report and prices stiffened several points. Th close was strady with prices net un changed to six points higher,

middling uplands 814c. Net receipts 25 bales; gross receipt 1,015 bales; stock 128,725 bales

Total to day-Net receipts 12,0 bales; exports to Great Britain bales; exports to France 211 bale exports to the Continent 10,669 bale stock 455,915 bales.

Cotton futures closed steady: Ju 7 82, July 7 86, August 7.33, Septemb 7.10, October 7.06, November 7.04, D c:mber 7.05, January 708, February 7.10, March 7.10 7 08. March 7.10.

Spot cotton closed dull; middlin aplands 8¼; middling gulf 8½; sa .,015 bales.

Consolidated-Net receipts 57,1 bales; exports to Great Britain 17,4 bales; exports to France 628 bal exports to the Continent 30,700 bal Total since September 1st.-Net ceipts 7,033,605 bales; exports to Gr Britain 2,801,427 bales; exports France 696,750 bales; exports to ontinent 2,325,917 bales.

May 31.-Galveston, 7 13-16c, net receipts 5,074 bales; N folk, steady at 7% c, net receipts bales; Baltimore, nominal at 8% c, receipts 1,119 bales; Boston, (holidar net receipts - bales; Wilmingt firm at 7%c, net receipts 163 bal Philadelphia, quiet at 8%c, net recei 183 bales; Savannah, quiet at 79 net receipts 296 bales; New Orleg quiet and steady at 7%c, net recei .934 bales; Mobile, nominal at 79 net receipts 4 bales; Memphis, quier 75%c, net receipts 89 bales; Augus steady at 8c, net receipts 83 bal Charleston, firm at 7%c, net recei 21 bales

PRODUCE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, May 31.-Flour m ctive and firmer with wheat. W -Spot firm; No. 2 red 831/c; opti were generally firm all day, advan ing on bullish crop news, outside ing, local covering and small Are tine shipments. July closed 807 September 77 1/2 c. Corn-Spot stee No. 2, 501/2c; the option market quiet, but firm with wheat and on a avorable crop reports, with cover a feature. Closed steady and Ke higher. July closed 49c; Septer 9c. Oats-Spot quiet: No. 2

-Raw easy; fair refining 3234

centrifugal, 96 test, 44c; refs

quiet. Peanuts quiet; fancy ha

picked 4% @5c; other domestic 4

1%c. Potatoes quiet; Jerseys 50

vellow 34@34Kc; prime white 37

Sc; prime winter yellow 38c; pr

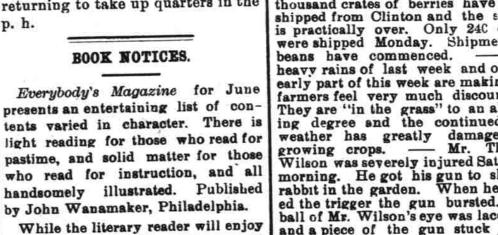
CHICAGO, May 31-The weat

constituted the most potent factor

No. 2 red 743%@751%c. Corn-N

41 ¥ @42 %c; No. 2 yellow 42 ¥ @43

Oat - No. 2 28% @28% c; No. 2 W



Rico, but of course it is equally ap- duce our tariff so that it may not be plicable to all the recent acquisi- practically prohibitory on foreign tions of territory by the Govern- manufacturers, thus opening our ment, and to any that may hence- markets to the manufacturers of the forth be acquired. What a disap- countries whose markets our pointment it must be to the Porto manufacturers invade. It is ar-Ricans, who were so eager to get gued on the other side that it

minerals may be contained in them. The work has been put in charge of a competent man and it is expected that some important discoveries will

be made. The people will at least learn what is under the crust and how Texas is built. The interest has extended to other States where heretofore but little

thought or attention has been given to snb-surface explorations, although there have been out croppings of valuable minerals and other indications of wealth producing deposits, such as phosphates, marls, fine clays, marble and other valuable stones, the exten of which is a Courier, Dem. mere matter of emisatura 88 10 systematic effort has been made

Porto Rico and the Philippine is-When agriculture was the prinlands as much constitutional governcipal industry and manufacturing industries were insignificant there them, precisely as a careful mother was not the same stimulus or reason deals out Castoria to her offspring. The constitution does not carry itfor underground investigation that self into the islands; it is conveyed there is now, but the situation is so changed that the world is becoming filtering plant, divested of such mineral hungry and it is to the inhurtful rights and liberties as may terest of every State to discover be deemed non essential to benevolent assimilation. - Philadelphia Rec. what it has and as far as practicable ord, Dem. how much of it and thus get into

post in the country there comes credible reports of the demoralization which has been the result of the abolition of the aimy canteen. Now that the private soldiers are compelled to resort to the low groggeries surrounding forts and barracks to obtain even a drink of beer, there is a marked increase in drunk-

### PROTECTIVE DUTIES OBSTRUC-TIVE DUTIES.

the procession of progress. There-

fore every fully equipped State

ought to have a geological depart-

ment, liberally provided for and

amply supplied with all the neces-

sary means for making the tests by

boring and otherwise, to show what

there is under the surface.

Mr. Gustav H. Schwab, manager of one of the principal trans-Atlantic steamship lines running out of New York, has recently returned In discussing the feeling over there the abolition of the canteen.-Philand the alarm felt at the growing American competition in manufactured goods, he said there was no doubt a disposition towards forming an international combine, to raise the tariff for the purpose of boycotting American goods, and the

only way he saw to forestall and The decision applied to Porto checkmate that movement is to refrom under the Spanish flag and is unreasonable for this country to

CURRENT COMMENT.

BOOK NOTICES.

---- Republicans in the middle northern states are coming out strong for reciprocity. Gradually the theory of high protective tariff is being dissipated in this country. -Atlanta Journal, Dem.

--- Gen. F. D. Grant, who has just returned from Luzon, is reported as saying: "From the time that Bryan made his first speech of acceptance to the week of the election any war on the Filipinos was a useless slaughter." No doubt. It has been an unjustifiable slaughter from beginning to end, whenever the end shall come.-Charleston News and

The United States Supreme Shall deal out to the inhabitants of ment as may be deemed good for thither through the Congressional

-From almost every army enness, a lamentable relaxation in

discipline and a significant frequency of absence from quarters without leave. The incontestable proof of deterioration in the morale of the army is the great increase in the number of men brought before courts-martial for trial on charges growing out of the delinquencies which are to be traced directly to adelphia Telegraph, Rep,

Presiding Plder's Appointments, Wilming ton District.

Kenansville, Warsaw, June 1, 2 Grace, June 2, 3. Onslow, \_\_\_\_, June 7. Jacksonville and Richlands, Jacksonville, June 8, 9. Waccamaw, Zion, June 15, 16.

Whiteville, Cerro Gordo, June 17. Market Street, June 23, 24. R. B. JOHN.

# Giorious News

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofuls which had caused her great suffering for years. under the flag of the United States? practically close its ports against Terrible sores would break out on her TWINKLINGS

- A Sure Sign-Laura-" think that Mary is going to be married this Spring." Florence-" Why?" Laura-"She hasn't had any new cloths since last fall "-BrooklynLife - She-"I wonder Henry, if you would marry again if I should die?" He-"You little silly, don't you see that I couldn't marry again unless you did die?"-Boston Transcript.

lessness are characteristic of the new ar-- Papa-"What a boy you are rival in any hot country. "He does not to ask (questions, Johnny! I never think much of exposing himself to the used to ask so many questions when sun, the rain and the wind. The old reswas a boy." Johnny-Perhaps if ident is very chary of going out without you had, papa, you might be able to his sun hat and his white umbrella. The newcomer may look upon these precauanswer some of mine.-Boston Tran tions as signs of effeminacy. They are script.

not so. Experience has told the old resi-dent that neglect means at attack of - Miss Hoamley-"No, I won't take those photos. They make me look like a perfect fright." Photogfever. The newcomer sits up late, eats, drinks and smokes as in Europe. The rapher-"Well, madame, you should old resident goes to bed betimes and cats, have told me that you wanted me to drinks and smokes in moderation."-New make them flatter you "-Philadel-York Times. phia Record.

- "Dem lazy laigs ob youah's, exclaimed Mose to his balky mule, ongs to those of a refined and intellectual "subtinly does meck meh mad." **''In** nature; the average is about 80 degrees. deed!" chuckled the mule, suddenly In some of the Grecian statues it is as swinging around to bring the rear ones high as 100 degrees, but the Romans into action; "here's where they make rarely represented it over 95 degrees. It you soar." Biff ( was the Dutch connoisseur. Camper, who

first used the term facial angle-that - Too Realistic-"The trouble angle which is formed when a straight with your society novel, my dear young woman," the publisher said. forehead to the point of juncture of the handing the manuscript back to her, nose and lip, where it is met by another "is that the conversations are too imaginary line crossing from the opening stupid. They are evidently taken from of the car. To form an opinion as to real life."-Chicago Tribune.

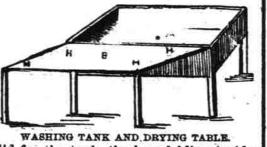
one's intellectual capacity, his profile or facial angle must be studied. - Too much-The Young Mansuppose, sir, that when I become formally engaged to your daughter you will admit me as a member of the melanarpes, which has discovered a new firm. The Father-Well, I don't use for the telegraph poie. At the foot know. I don't feel as if I could afford

surface. Where the clear space is two feet wide the mole plow can be run twice in a row. To prevent trampling the plant rows the horses should be hitched tandem or else a long doubletree used, the former being best.

Nothing but a mole plow will accom plish what is desired, that of lifting and breaking the subsoil without disturbing the surface or mangling roots. The iron work of a mole plow is much like the long shanked last seen in shoe stores for riveting pegs. The shank is fastened to a straight beam of wood with handles like a shovel plow, and plow wheels fore and aft gauge the depth.

Another thing which may be done from now to the last of September is to see to it that the matted rows do not get too broad. The best berries are grown upon rows not more than 16 inches wide, and all beyond that is a damage. If plants are needed, the ground should not be cultivated so as to disturb the runner tips which naturally distribute themselves over the row space. If berries mainly are wanted, then all runners beyond the best width should be removed promptly through September and October .- Ohio Farmer.

For Washing Vegetables. Ohio Farmer illustrates a combined washing tank and drying table for vegetables. A is the tank, B the table, hinged to tank, and the legs hinged to table. When not in use, the two legs are folded over on the table and the table folded over so as to make a



lid for the tank, the legs folding inside out of the way. The tank can be set anywhere for convenience. The bottom of the tank should be lower at one corner, with a hole there to let out water by withdrawing a plug. Potatoes and other vegetables should be washed before taking to market. They present a nice, clean appearance that makes them sell better.

#### Barbers In India.

In India, the land of iron caste, the barbers rank away down along with the blacksmiths and the washerwomen. barber's son must be a barber all his life, and his wife must be a barber's daughter. Like the Chinese barber, the Hindoo shaving man travels about in search of customers, and the barbering is done in the street. But there are no stools, both parber and customer squatting on their heels while the operation is performed. The Hindoo barber is a manicure and a chiropodist as well, and his pay is wretch edly small.

Barbers in India working as servants for a swell native family or for a European receive from \$1.25 to \$2 a month. They often act as surgeons, and they make a speciality of piercing the ears of young girls for earrings, while barbers' wives are almost always hairdressers.

## Turf Losses.

A London magazine gives an estimate of the money lost on the turf throughout the world during each year. The amount is placed at \$250,000,000, of

Market firm on a basis of 7% c per options dull but firm. Lard stear oound for middling. Quotations: Western steam \$8 45; refined ste Ordinary ..... 5 7 16 cts # 1b Pork steady. Eggs firm; State Pennsylvania 13½ Cheese fr fancy large white 54@%; fa Good ordinary..... 6 11-16 Low middling..... 7 7-16 .. .. Middling ..... 734 " " Good middling ..... 8 1-16 " " small white 9%c. Petroleum d Rice quiet. Cabbage steady; 8 Same day last year middling noth-\$12@16 per ton. Butter-cream 15@19c; State dairy 15@18c. Coffe ng doing. Receipts-163 bales; same day last Spot Rio easy; No. 7 invoice 6 vear, 112. mild quiet; Cordova 84@12%c.8

COMMERCIAL

WILMINGTON MARKET

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market

ROSIN-Market firm at \$1.00 per

TAR-Market firm at \$1.25 per bbl

CRUDE TURPENTINE.-Market

steady at \$1.10 per barrel for hard,

Quotations same day last year-

Spirits turpentine nothing doing;

\$1.40; crude turpentine firm at \$1.85@

RECEIPTS.

Receipts same day last year-43

rosin, 41 bbls tar, 24 bbls crude tur-

290

103

138

bbls

\$2,10 for dip and - for virgin.

Spirits turpentine.....

Rosin,....

Tar .....

Crude turpentine.....

casks spirits turpentine, 53

pentine.

STAR OFFICE, May 31.

[Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Produce Commission Merchants, prices representing those paid for produce consigned to Commis-sion Merchants.]

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

\$1 25; New York \$1 25@1 75; Hay PEANUTS-North Carolina, quiet. Prime, 70c; extra prime, 75c per \$3 00@5 00; Jersey sweets \$1 50@2 oushel of 28 pounds; fancy, 80c. Freights to Liverpool-Cotton Virginia-Prime, 50c; extra prime, steam 10c. Cotton seed oil qu 55c; fancy, 60c. Spanish, 80c. prime crude barrels nominal; fi summer yellow 35%@30c; off sum CORN-Firm; 60 to 62% c per bushel for white. N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 12 to 13c per pound; shoulders, 8 to 10c; meal \$24 00. sides, 8 to 10c. EGGS-Firm at 18 to 131/20 per dozen.

to day's wheat market, July wh CHICKENS-Dull. Grown, 221/2 to losing %c. hisher July con do 30c; springs, 10@20c. Sc. higher: Julyoats %c. lower, TURKEYS-Live, dull at 9 to 10c; provisions a shade to five cents los tressed, 12 to 14c.

i\_HIOAGO, May 31.-Cash quotation Flour-Market quiet. Wheat-No BEESWAX-Firm at 25c. SWEET POTATOES-Firm at 75c. spring 754@76%c; No. 3 spring 71

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

-c; No. 3 white 284 @294c. By NEW YORK, May 31.-Money on No. 2 52%c. Mess pork. per t \$14 65@14 70. Lard, per 10: 15, 181 call steady at 3@31/2 per cent., last losn at 3 per cent. Prime mercantile @8 27 1/2. Short rib sides loose, @8 00. Dry salted shoulders, bot paper 4@4% per cent. Sterling ex-\$6 75@7 00. Short clear sides bu change steady, with actual business in \$8 12%@8 25 Whiskey-Distil bankers' bills at 488% for demand and finished goods, per gallon. \$1 24 at 485@4851% for sixty days. The posted The leading futures ranged as rates were 4851% and 489. Commercial ows-opening, highest, lowest bills 484 1/ @484 1/. Silver certificates closing: Wheat-No 2 May 7 nominally 60. Bar silver 5956. Mexi-7516. 7438, 74%c; July 74@744, can dollars 48. State bonds inactive. 74, 74%@74%c. Corn-No. 2 43%, 43%, 43%, 43%c; July 4 44%, 44%@44%, 44%, 44%, 44%c; Sep Government bonds strong. Railroad bonds strong. U S. refunding 2's. registered, 106%; U. S. refunding ber 441/2@445%, 441%, 441%, 441%, 445%, Oats - No. 2 May 31, 2's, coupon, 106%; U.S. 2's, reg'd, -; S. 3's, reg'd, 109; do. coupon, 109; 44 %c. 271, 28c; July 28% @28%, 28%, U. S. 4's. now reg'd, 1381/4; do. coupon, 283%@281%c; S-ptember 264, 2 138%; U. S. 4's, old reg'd, 113%; do. 26%, 26%, 26% Pork, per a May \$14 70, 14 70, 14 65, 14 65; coupon, 11314; U. S. 5's, reg'd, 10814; do. coupon, 108%; Southern Railway \$14 70, 14 7216, 14 65, 14 65; Ben 5's 116%. Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 105 %; Chesapeake & Ohio 49 %; Man- ber \$14 77 %, 14 77 %, 14 72 %, 14 Lard, per 100 lbs-May \$8 22%, 81 hattan L 1175; N. Y. Central -; Reading 48%; do. 1st pref'd -; St. 8 17%; 8 17%; July \$8 20, 8 22%, Paul 1625; do. pref'd, -; Southern 8 15; September \$8 22%, 8 25, 81 R'way -; do. pref'd 85%; Amalga- 8 17%. Short ribs, per 100 Bmated Copper 118%; American To. \$7 90, 7 90, 7 87%, 7 90; July bacco -: l'eople's Gas -: Sugar --: 7 90, 7 871/2, 7 90; September # 7 90, 7 85; 7 87% T. C. & Iron 60 1; U. S. Leather -; do. pref'd, 79%; Western Union -; U. S Steel -; do preferred, 9714 Mexican National -; Standard Oi

793@800. BALTIMORE, May 31.-Seaboard Air Line, common, 25½@25½; do. pre-ferred. 44½@44¼. Bonds-4's 79% @80



NEW YORK, May 31.-Rosin dull. Spirits turpentine quiet.

HARLESTON, May 31.-Spirits turpentine firm at 31%c. Rosin firm and unchanged. SAVANNAB, May 31 .-- Spirits turpen-

tine firm at 33% c; receipts 1,490 casks; ville, James Madden. sales 1,437 casks; exports 1,000 casks

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#### Run, J A Munn. Stmr A P Hurt, Robeson, Far ville, James Madden. Clyde steamship Oneids, Chicke Georgetown, H G Smallbones

# Stmr Compton, Sanders, Cal and Little River, S C, Stone, Rom

CLEARED. Stmr A J Johnson, Robinson, Run, J A Munn.

