heaves after sowing. sun after rain, sight after mystery, Peace after pain. ov after sorrow, calm after blast, Rest after weariness Sweet rest at last.

Near after distant, Gleam after gloom, ave after loneliness, Life after tomb. after long agony Rapture of bliss!

light was the pathway Leiding to this!

William Havery.

About thirty years ago," said ladge P., "I stepped into a bookears of age, came in and inquired gest recognition." rageography." Plenty of them," was the salesis reply.

How much do they cost ?" One dollar my lad," I did not know that they were He turned to go out, and even ed the door, but closed it again to draw invidious comparisons, but

came back. I've only got sixty-one cents," e, "you could not let me ave a geography and wait a little hile for the rest of the money?" How dagerly his little bright eyes to stimulate the restoration of those oked for the answer; and how he amed to shrink within his ragged hes when the man, not very by told him he could not. The disappointed little fellow d up to me with a poor atto smile, and left the store. I

nd what now?" I asked. 'ry another place sir." shall I go too, and see how you () yes, sir, if you like," said he our different stores I entered

red him and overtook him.

th hits, and each time he was Will you try again?" I asked. Yes, sir, I shall try them all, or hould not know whether I could We entered the fifth store and

little fellow walked up manfuland told the gentleman what he sted, and how much money he You want the book very much? id the proprietor.

Yes, sir, very, very much.' Why do you want it so very, ery much? To study, sir, I cannot go to hool, but I study when I can at me. All the boys have got one. d they will get ahead of me. sides, my father was a sailor, ad I want to learn of the places

there he used to go." "Does he go to those places now?" sked the proprietor. "He is dead," said the boy softly. hen he added, after a while "I m going to be a sailor, too." "Are you, though?" asked the to a large duodecimo volume. In gattenen, raising his eyebrows conclusion, the publishers of Scrib-

Yes sir, if I live. Well, my lad, I will tell you what I will do; I will let you have thew geography, and you may my me the rest of the money, when you can, or I will let you have one giving it a fair showing for its own that is not new for fifty cents.' "Are the leaves in it, just like esting page to the whole country, he others; only not new?"

Yes, just like the new ones. "It will do just as well then, and In giving so prominent and exwill have eieven cents left to tended notice to this enterprise we wards buying some other book. I are not puffing. Scribner's Montham glad they did not let me have ly has no claim upon us. Its edise at the other place." The bookseller looked up inquir- honorable man, and the magazine ingly, and I told him what I had which he conducts, in that it has

een of the little fellow. He was kept aloof from partisan politics much pleased, and when he brought | which have made so many Norththe book along I saw a nice new ern publications an offence, is entipend and some clean white paper tled to respect. Its literary and ar-"A present, my iad for your per- in calling attention to to the artiseverance. Always have courage cles about the "Great South," we

like that, and you will make your mark," said the bookseller. "Thank you, sir, you are so very "What is your name?"

"Do you want any more books?" now asked. "More than I ever can get," he the Southern people? aid replied, glancing at the books that filled the shelves.

"William Haverly, sir."

I gave him a bank-note. "It will my some for you." I said. Tears of joy came to his eye. "Can I buy what I want with it?" 'Yes, my lad, anything." "Then I will buy a book for moth-

er," said he. "I thank you very much and some day I hope I can my you back. He wanted my name and I gave it to him. Then I left him standing by the counter so happy that I Almost envied him, and many years passed before I saw him again.

hast year I went to Europe on one of the finest vessels that ever lowed the Atlantic. We had very eantiful weather until very near the end of the voyage, then came a has been charging?" The Jewish didn't make herself up. most terrific storm that would have Chronicle declares that this is "an sunk all on board had it not been for the captain.

Every spar was laid low the rudder almost useless, and a great leak Flowers in the Track of War. had shown itself, threatening to fill the ship. The crew were all strong, willing men, and the mates were all practical seamen of the first class; but after pumping for one whole track of the Prussian armies in hight and still the water was gain- France, their camping grounds, the ing upon them, they gave up in siege lines and bivouacs are marked espair, and prepared to take to the with flowers, not the familiar flowthough they might have ers of France, but of the Fatherland. known that no small boat could Even around Paris is this phenomhave ride such sea. The Captain, enon apparent. Hundreds of flowwho had been below with his charts, ers, unknown hitherto to the soil, how came up. He saw how matters but dear to the German heart, so stood, and with a voice that I heard that the Prussian army, formerly above the roar of the tempest, he tracked by bloody fields, wrecked ordered every man to his post. It was surprising to see all those confusion of war, can now be folmen bow before the strong will of lowed by the strange flower bloom-

their captain and hurry back to their ing in the lanes and fields and the The captain then started below to examine the leak. As he passed ne. I asked him if there was any hope. He looked at me, and then at the other passengers, who had

entered the city of New York in an crowded up to hear the reply/and said rebukingly:—
"Yes, sir, there is hope as long as almost penniless condition and without a single acquaintance in the great wilderness of houses. To-day one inch of this deck remains above his name is known wherever huwater. When I see none of it, then manity breathes. It is spoken of I shall abandon the vessel, and not in every hamlet, is heard in every fore; nor one of my crew sir. city, and is as familiar to the work-Everything shall be done to save er in the mines as to his brother in t, and if we fail it will not be from the mills, and wherever lanaguage inaction. Bear a hand every one is known and ideas expressed the of you at the pumps name of this penniless, unknown and uncouth lad of thirty years ago Thrice during that day did we despair; but the captain's dauntless is uttered. It was John Smith. courage, perseverance, and powerful will mastered every mind on board,

and we went to work again.

An exchange remarks, of the past will land you safely on the winter, this is the kind of weather dock in Liverpool," said he "if you when a Christian draws close to the And he did land us safely; but ing man on the face of the earth was the vessel sunk moored to the dock. a clerk in a store.

## RWRBKIR

The captain stood on the deck of

he grasped my hand and said :-

"The Great South."

timately be organically united.

an American magazine.

To this end they have enlisted

the services of Mr. Edward King,

well known as the author of My

Mr. King has been engaged, dur-

ing the entire, winter, in preparing

and personal inspection of the

fruitful and picturesque regions of

our common country. While they

aim to convey reliable information

mercial topics suggested by a per-

insight into character, and ready

title of a born 'Special Correspond-

alone will make a book of two hun-

broad magazine pages, equivalent

ner's Monthly say truly, that "many

land-scape are as strange to North-

ern and Western eyes as if they be-

in painting the South to itself, and

satisfaction, we open a most inter-

tor, Dr. Holland, is a genial and

tistic merits are beyond cavil. But

Southern press. So far as our ob-

"Only a Jew."

The English Jews have just now

got a grievance of which they are

making the most. It appears that

in a series of Cambridge examina-

was put :- " A Jew discounts a bill

of £180, drawn at four months, at

on giving in part payment five

dozen of wine, which he charges at

four guipeas a dozen, and a picture

which he charges at £12. How

much really money does he pay?

There is something singular and

quite romantie to those sober folks,

the botanists, in the fact that the

ambulances, and all the horror and

A Great Man.

Thirty years ago a young man

borders of the vineyards.

tion papers the following question

themselves and to one another."

dred and fifty or three hundred

aboard his ship.

Cincinnati !'

Haverly?"

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1873.

Following the Flag. A flag is but a yard or two of they passed down the gang plank, bunting when it is looked at as a gestive pill that has yet been dis- walkers, which Punch some years

I was the last to leave. As I passed "Judge P., do you recognize me?" I told him I was not aware that in it something more than coarse or late supper, and is warranted to of stopping friends in the street, to shows :-I ever saw him until I stepped "Do you remember the boy in some anecdotes strongly illustrative "Very well, sir; William Hav-"I am he," he said: "God bless "And God bless noble Captain

from it for some act of insubordina-

[From the Charleston (S. C.) News.] less significant a title. With an should any of them mind the taking twenty minutes after he is expected of his friend answering to his own. hand of Mr. Coulter, and up from him up, sir, area of nearly a million square away of a regimental flag? Com- to be down in the street. He lays A pause ensues, in which both gen- the jacket of the lad, like incense miles-an erea more than seven little ragged boy, not over twelve of the world, it demands the lar- three inches of it sticking up for Jones sighs heavily and gazes down cheerily, the gnats and flies danced So say the publishers of Scribner's and one that required something more than ordinary courage and easiest time I ever see." Then he their respective hands and glance tled, and all was merry indeed. kept on: Monthly. They might have added that for its history, political, social ordinary persistence. The com- comes back the other way, and gets anxiously around for some conven- Billy's eyes turned up towards the

> West. But this would have been beside their purpose, which is, not hill-charge!" regiment, up the long, cannonto call the attention of the world, swept hill, through the abattis, over catches the thread, and that three their miserable formula the next voices of children going by to school mill, is it?" and especially of the North, to the the ramparts, into the fort at last, a inches he had left to hold the but day. In the above example I have smote the sweet May wind. "Oh, resources of one grand section, and mere handful of them left to receive ton slips through the eye in a compassionately shortened the usual pap, I'll not forget the pigs no so." by showing its value as an importhe flag again, for which more than twinkling, and the button rolls leave-taking, which in skillful more!" "'Spect you won't neathtant factor of the national economy, two-thirds of the brave fellows had leisurely across the floor. He picks hands, may be protracted to a length er." The wind, by a sudden puff, their grain there to be ground, do of heart or a reform of habits, he gladly given their lives! There it up without a single remark out which I shudder to recall. I have lifted into the room a shower of they? close commercial interests by which was no common sense in the matter, of respect for his children, and sometimes, when an active partici- white blooms petals from a sweet all portions of the country must ulelse the fort never could have been makes another attempt to fasten it. pant in those atrocious transactions, apple tree, letting them fall gracetaken at all. The poetry in the souls of those rough soldiers over- the needle he keeps both the thread thing natural to my friend (feeling the while a ploughman whistled bore that, and who shall say that and button from slipping by cover- that he, too, was groping in the plaintively in a distant field.

> PARIS, and a graphic delineator of more manly view? life and manners, to prepare a series of twelve articles to appear in twelve successive numbers of Scribner's Monthly, on the Life, Condi- in battle, after showing extraordin- but eventually losing his philosophy how far the most wretched joke many cool spots beside the murmur- from your dam happens to back up Laughing masters might be as well ary courage, decorate his wrists as the search becomes more and will go in these emergencies, and ing river, would have been more into his little spring, and he with a red silk thread if he be a more hopeless, he falls to jabbing how it will, as it were, convulsively States. This is justly regarded as private, a narrow ribbon if he be an about in a loose and savage manner, one of the largest and most important enterprises ever undertaken by material for his articles by travel Southern States. The first of the series may be expected early this A sergeant and seven men constituspring. These articles "will be ted the advance guard on the march, brilliantly illustrated, and will be and when the close proximity of written with no other object than he fort was discovered, the bugthat of representing, by pen and ers with the main body sounded pencil, one of the most interesting. the recall as an order for the sergeant to withdraw his guard and join his regiment. The little squad mistook and howls, and whistles, and moans, the bugle sound and thought it was and sobs. After a while he calms on all the social, industrial and coman order to charge. Obeying it as down, and puts on his pants, and such, they went to their certain sonal survey, they will be written death on the ramparts of the fort. and goes to his business a changed in the graphic style, and with the The army coming up, stormed the man. place, and after hours of desperate appropriation of incident, which ighting, they took it. They found have already given to Mr. King the there the dead bodies of the sergeant and all his men, and around each ent.' Mr. King's contributions

> > he heroism of their dead enemies. Matrimony.

wrist was the broad red ribbon, a

poetic tribute from the Sepoys to

THINGS A MARRIED MAN CANNOT of the features of Southern life and HELP THINKING. That all the girls used to be in longed to another country; so that

That all the widows are now That if he were a widower could marry again whenever he That all the other fellows are

and reveal our people at once to fools. That he wouldn't introduce any fellow he knows to his sister or his daughter.

That his wife is a little jealous. That she used to be a pretty girl. That his mother could make good bread: that his wife cannot. That he would not trust most

That if he could ever speculate he would make his fortune. That he would enjoy a country

That girls will never be so silly perform an act of simple justice to as to marry. an enterprise which deserves hearty That his mother-in-law may be a recognition at the hands of the fine old lady but-That smoking never hurt a man servation coes, that recognition has yet.

been scant. Shall a kind word be That with a little management refused to Scribner & Co., whose ob- the servants would always do well ject is to promote the welfare of and never give warning. That his shirt buttons are grossly neglected.

That he is going to make his fortune some day. That he despises old bachelors. THINGS A MARRIED WOMAN CAN-

NOT HELP THINKING. That she was very pretty at six-

That she had, or would have had, a great many offers. 60 per cent. per annum, and insists | That all her lady friends are five years older than they say they are. That she has a very fine mind. That if her husband had acted on her advice, he would be a rich man

If the cost to the Jew of the wine | to-day. That people think too much of and the picture be only one-fourth the looks of that Miss -, who of the sum he has charged for them, what is the real interest the Jew | would not be called handsome if she That her mother-in-law is a very woman. That her sister-in-law takes airs.

and ought to be put down. That her girls are prettier than Mrs. A.'s girls. That she would like to know where her husband spends his evenings when he stays out.

That her eldest son takes after That he is going to throw himself away on Miss Scraggs. That Mrs. Scraggs set her cap for him, and did all the courting.

That her servant girls are the worst ever known. That she has taste in dress. That she has a good temper.

That she pities old maids.-Ex-

Slightly Ambiguous.

change.

The following conversation is said to have taken place at 3 A. M. one day during the carnival week between a certain New Orleans gentleman and his spouse :-

Cruel Husband-"Deceive you-" Indignant Wife-" Don't tell me any more lies! Didn't you say last night that you were only going to quiet little party-dominoes and that sort of thing ""
Cruel Husband—" Just so; that's what I said, exactly. Dominoes, dominoes, you know! Always have dom'noes at a masked ball !"-New Orleans Picayane.

The belles of the Anglo-Saxons nade no changes in style for three hundred years, while the men of the period were continually chang-

taken a prominent part in the fight. | zard soul laughs at the ghastly joke." | of the species.

Sewing on Buttons. The Danbury News is the best di-

This time when coming back with lingered in the hope of saying some- fully upon the patch-work carpet, the poetic was not the worthier and ing them with his thumb, and it is mazy labyrinths of his mind for a "Outch! Crackee! Oh, pap, pap!" out of regard for that part of him like expression,) until I have felt "Shut your mouth, or I'll split you officer, and a broader one as the and it is just then the needle finds I have laughed (albeit hysterically) | yelled the lad. Still the dust rose | he'll rue the day he ever thought rank of the dead rises. Not many the opening, and comes up through at some witticism under cover of and danced in the slanting jet of of it, as sure as my name is win this posthumous honor at all, the button and part way through which I escaped, that five minutes sanlight that fell across the room, Barnes." and there is no mourning for those his thumb with a celerity that no afterward I could not perceive pos- and the hens out at the barn cackwhose death is thus repaid. An human ingenuity can guard against, sessed a grain of humor. I would English army marching upon Luck- Then he lays down the things, with advise any person who may fall now came upon a strong hill-fort a few familiar quotations, and into this pitiable strait that next to during the falling of the rod the which it was necessary to reduce. presses the injured hand between getting in the way of a passing dray girl quit washing, and thrusting his knees, and then holds it under and being forcibly disconnected, the arm, and finally jams it into joke is the most efficacious. A for- in a subdued tone, "My land!

like it since the world was created,

Man and Wite. Thomas Jefferson wrote the following excellent advice. There is much nature and good sense in it: "Harmony in the human state is or manufactory can be found to day the very first to be aimed at. Noth- where they are not needed. Not a ing can preserve affections uninter- manufacturing or mechanical esrupted but a firm resolution each to | tablishment exists in the country consider the love of others of more | which is not deficient, some way or value than any object whatever on other, in skilled assistance. It is which a wish had been fixed. How the skillful, intelligent mechanic ight, in fact, is the sacrifice of any | who is most in demand, and hence other wish when weighed against none of them are to be found who the affections of one with whom we are not profitably employed. Wealth are to pass our whole life! And is rapidly accumulated by such though opposition in a single in- men, who devote themselves to the stance will hardly of itself produce various mechanical pursuits, or to alienation, yet every one has their the production of articles which are pouch into which all these little op- regarded in the sense of necessities positions are put; while that is fill- by the community. The pressing ng, the alienation is insensibly demand of the day is not for mere going on, and when filled it is com- ornament, but for those who, by the plete. It would puzzle either to say labor of hand and brain combined, why, because no one difference of are able to make capital productive. opinion has been marked enough Our advice to young men is to to produce a serious effect by itself. earnestly apply themselves to the But he finds his affections wearied acquisition of such knowledge as out by a constant stream of little will enable them to supply the checks and obstacles. Other sources ever-increasing demand for skilled of discontent, very common indeed, labor, thereby not only laying the are the little cross-purposes of hus- foundation for future personal prosband and wife in common conver- perity, but at the same time rensation, a disposition in either to dering a high and permanent benefit criticise and question whatever the to the community. - Boston Globe. other says, a desire always to demonstrate and make him feel himself in the wrong, especially in company. Nothing is so goading. Much better, therefore, if our companion view a thing in a light dif-

tory occasion of reviving the subject together. It is wonderful how many persons are rendered unhappy by inattention to these little rules of prudence.' BISHOP COXE UPON HAYTI.-Bishop Coxe's account of his missionary visit to the Island of Hayti. It can hardly be called a sermon. says the Express, and yet few missionary appeals under that head have been more beneficial in their

him in quiet possession of his views.

have an excellent ear for music. When not asleep, he spends most of his time singing a tender song, which is supposed to call up recollections of his home. This is the

"Strillikjyay ambobodoyou Matatata ailalegont lillibulu Trallativiti buligation moottoo."

An Atrocious Habit.

There is a habit peculiar to many cloth, certainly. A popular English | make the reader proof against dys- | whom we have nothing whatever lecturer, not many years ago, told pepsia: It is bad enough to see a to communicate, but whom we emsome anecdotes strongly illustrative bachelor sew on a button, but he is barrass for no other purpose than of the universal prevalence of this the embodiment of grace alongside simply to show our friendship. poetic feeling among the plainest of of a married man. Necessity has Jones meets his friend Smith, whom its colors (nothing but a square yard this service, and fortunately for the able that no event of any impor- gravely, "I took your mother and spring, what ought to be done?" of bunting, of course,) taken away sake of society, it is rarely he is tance to Smith, nor indeed to sister to church yesterday." "Yes, prise was a peculiarly perilous one, the lee way. He says to himself: the street. Another pause, in up and down in the sunshine, the and military, as well as for its area | manding officer rode down the line | the needle through the cloth well | tional avenue. Finally, Smith, face of his father in appealing ag- | built a dam across the creek. What and productions, the South better to the position occupied by the dis- enough, and lays himself out to find (with a sharp hiss the sort of a dam was that, sir? deserves the title "Great" than the graced regiment. "Men!" he cried, the eye, but in spite of a great deal ing forgotten an important engage- switch cut the air, falling steadily your colors are at the top of the of patient jabbing, the needle point ment) ejaculates, "Well, I must be and mercilessly on his shoulders. persists in bucking against the solid off,"-a remark instantly echoed And along the green banks of the And charge they did, that single part of that button, and finally, by the voluble Jones, and these river the willows shook their shiny when he loses patience, his finger gentlemen separate, only to repeat fingers at the lifting fog, and the detach the two cohering particles. then occupied. "Oh, me! oh, me!" I have to say is, let him sue, and H. prances about the floor, and calls success. I have sometimes known "You're mighty right," upon heaven and earth to witness au revoir pronounced "o-reveer" to plied the mother solemnly. that there has never been anything have the effect (as it ought) of sev-

ering friends.—Bret Harte.

Learn a Trade. fastens them together with a stick, The prospect for wealth and position to-day is brighter to any young man of ability and ambition, who will learn well and thoroughly a good trade, than for any one who attempts to crowd into the professions. The country is sadly in want of mechanics who combine skill with intelligence. Not a workshop

"Take One."

How a Small Boy Increased the Business of a Denver Fruit Vender.

ferent from what we do, to leave A small boy on Blake street made sensation for a short time this What is the use of rectifying him if morning, by quietly transferring a the thing be unimportant? Let it card, bearing the words "take one," pass for the present, and wait a from a lot of handbills, in front of a softer moment and more conciliawell known store to a basket of oranges. The worthy proprietor became fearfully inflamed on seeing about every other passer by stop, look over the placard, coolly select an orange, and, with equal coolness, march off without a word. He stood it for some time, but when St. Luke's Church, in Rochester, about the sixth or seventh party was crowded to overflowing to hear | had selected "his fruit," and, like his predecessors, deliberately marched off the store-keeper could stand it no longer. With "murder in his heart," he rushed for the retreating party. As good luck would have it, his eye hit upon the "orange dedesign and effect. He convinced partment" before he reached his his hearers of what the most of them object. This told the story. Plain did not know before, viz: That as eye could read, there was the inpaganism, even cannibalism, is ever vitation, "take one." By a powerat the doors of our Christian Re- ful effort our friend mastered his public. While he was celebrating wrath and pocketed his loss; but he he Christmas festivities in the little | swears, by all the gods at once, that chapel of a devoted missionary, the he will never have another label abominable rites of paganism, the with "take one" printed thereonoffering of little children to the Evil unless he goes into the drug or Spirit, were going on among the hardware business, or there is an listant hills of the interior, whose epidemic among the masculine tops he could see from the chapel youth of Denver - Denver Tribune.

There is a man in Camden, N. J. A mild and affectionate wife in who is provoked. He is absent Lancaster overheard an acquaint- minded. A few nights since he went ance remark that her husband was to drive his cow. Arriving at the too fond of "loo." She waited up pasture ground, he found that the for him that night, and when he cow was gone, but the bell which came home asked to know if he had should have been around her neck been spending his time with Loo. was lying on the ground. He placed The unsuspecting husband admit- it in his pocket and forgot all about ted that he had; when, without it. Every now and then it would giving him time to explain, she give a smothered jingle, and he attacked him with a fire-shovel. would think it was the cow, and The husband does not exactly re- would start off in a fresh direction. member how the interview ended. He followed the bell, as he thought, but he could never convince his until twelve o'clock that night, and wife that "loo" was a game at walked twenty miles. When he cards, and always plays euchre reached home, the cow had been now, and gets home before ten there five or six bours, and his wife went over to the city to advertise in the "Lost and Found" column of The African lad brought to this the Ledger. Perhaps he wasn't mad country by Mr. Stanley is said to when he found that bell in his pocket! His wife thinks he was a little extravagant in talking about the affair, but then she may be mistaken.

Sympathy.

To find one who has passed through life without sorrow you must find one incapable of love or hatred, of hope or fear-one that wife to her husband, who had gone The editor of the Wabash Sentinel hath no memory of the past and no in his shaggy overcoat to take her wants to know if "the man who thought of the future one that bath from a party. "I'm not so much

Strikingly Deautiful.

Spreading rapidly through the matter of fact, but the men who covered. Here is an item concern- ago touched upon satirically, but Literary Journal, is a domestic story began his application : ing buttons that should be read which seems to have survived the in the very latest style of American

A NEW CASABIANCA. pleasant to Billy than the place he threatening to sue you. led and sang for joy over new eggs | Farm and Household--Multum laid in choice places. At one time

her head into the kitchen said tip-toed at every stroke. The switch | very short grass. actually screamed through the air go, sir," cried the man, tossing the year. frizzed stump of the gad out of the time you water them pigs." And, while the finch poured out a cataract of melody from the locust, he went. Poor boy! that was a terrible thrashing; and to make it worse it had

been promised to him the evening greatest men. The best remedy oefore, so that he had been dreading it shivering over it all night. Now, as he walked through the breakfast room his sister looked at him in a commiserating way, but on passing brough the kitchen he could not catch the eye of his mother. Finally he stood in the free, open air, in just then a speckled rooster on the barn-yard fence flopped his wings and crowed vociferously. A turkey-cock was strutting upon the grass by the old cherry tree. Billy opened the door of the closets. "A boy's will is the wind's will. and the thoughts of youth are long. long thoughts." Billy peeped into the closet, and then cast a glance about him, as if to see if anything was near. At length, during a pleasant lull in the morning wind, and while the low, tenderly mellow flow of the river was distinctly audible, and the song of the finch increased in volume, and the bleating of new lambs in the meadow died in fluttering echoes under the barn, and while the fragrance of appleblooms grew fainter, and while the sun, now flaming just above the stand the business, he will also have existence, and no appropriation acts eastern tree-trops, launched a show- enough to know this,

rose rapidly from the grass Billy walked off, whistling the air of that | Inquirer, and think over it :once popular ballad-

a double sheepskin, which, with an

ineffable smile, he tossed into the

closet. Then, as the yellow flicker

Oh, give me back my fifteen cents! haps, that the United States has become the leading cheese producing country of the world, and further, that this supremacy has been achieved within a few years past.-I wenty years ago we sent abroad about one million of pounds of cheese annually. In 1872 sixty million of pounds of American cheese were shipped from our shores. Ten years ago England and Holland were famous the world over for the superiority of their same. There is not a single item in cheeses. Now the epicures of Europe prefer the products of American cheese presses to "Stilton," at home, or been readily dispensed "Chedder," and the once favorite with, and that with great benefit, brands of Holland. sad news to our free traders, and one more argument for them in proving the pertinacity of our countrymen in striving by all honorable means to turn the balance of trade in their favor. These strong friends of European enterprise can still point to the American consumption of foreign wines, silks and segars.

meeting, in two halls at once, "mostly elderly laymen," to protest the value to piety of the Anthanasian creed. Charles Kingsley for instance, expects on this creed 'a most potent and salutary influence, not only on the theology, but on the ethics, and on the sciences. physical and metaphysical, of all English-speaking nations." Spectator treats the agitation as resting on the assumption of sacredness in mere words, making "an incantation, not a creed;" a "formula of magic," instead of an explanation of belief.

The free-pew system for churches is finding many advocates, and not with success and satisfaction .-Among the latest adopters of the plan are the Central and Plymouth Congregational churches in Philadelphia; and in Toronto recently a Free and Open Church Association was organized to encourge the same system .- Christian Union.

"You look like a bear," said a trouble bruin in that family.

An Old but Good Story.

"A countryman walked into the

me some trouble.'

""Well, what is the matter?"

"Well, if women don't have the which both gentlemen disengage fresh, soft leaves of the vines rus- a moment before he tacked ship and "'Ah! Well, sir, you say you

> "'It was a mill-dam. "'A mill-dam for grinding grain,

"'Yes, it was just that," "'And it is a good neighborhood

"So it is, sir; you may well say the streets wearing his present ab-"'And all the neighbors bring look. But, even without a change

"Yes, sir, all but Jones." ""Then it's a great public con- not feel like smiling he might smile venience, is it not?'

"'To be sure it is. I would not have built it but for that. It's so they count the same in the Amerifar to any other mill, sir.' can as in the French or Irish face; "And now, said the old lawyer, they relax easily in youth; the Some of the warlike tribes in that he feels around for the eye in a that we ought to have been separated to the backbone?" How many de- 'you tell me that that man Jones is trick can be learned. And even a India, when one of their men falls very careful and judicious manner, by a policeman. It is astonishing lightful places in the woods, how complaining just because the water trick of it is better than none of it. is paid as dancing masters to help on

The following twelve paragraphs are worthy of a place among the his mouth, and all the while he eign phrase often may be tried with ain't Bill gitten' an awful one?" most valued rules that should govre- ern a well regulated farm : 1. When fruit trees occupy the

in Parvo.

Along towards the last Mr. Coulter ground, nothing else should-except 2. Fruitfulness and growth of the as it fell. Billy danced. "Now, tree cannot be expected the same

3. There is no plum that the curwindow. "Go now; and the next | culio will not take, though any kind may sometimes escape for one year in one place. 4. The best time to prune fruit trees is in the month of June.

5. Pear blight still puzzles the

known is to plant two for every one that dies. 6. If you don't know how to prune, don't hire a man from the other side of the sea who knows less than you do. 7. Don't cut off a big lower limb unless you are a renter and don't

front of the saddle-closets. It was care what becomes of it when your 8. A tree with the limbs coming out near the ground is worth two trees trimmed up five feet, and is worth four trees trimmed up ten

principally to the fact that our feet, and so until they are not worth anything. . Trim down, not up. all the questions and encouraging, 10. Shorten in, not lengthen out rather than refusing, our child-like 11. If you had your arm cut off desire of helping him to plough, to you would feel it at your heart-a brush heaps.

tree will not feel but rot to the 12. When anybody tells you of a gardener that understands all about horticulture and agriculture, and can be hired, don't believe a word of it, for there are none such to be hired. Such a man can make more than you can afford to give him. and if he has sense enough to under-

er over him, from head to foot, he took from under his jacket behind A Nut for Economists to Crack.

Just read this little piece, which we take from the Philadelphia and the Vice-President \$5,000 per

Here is a nut for political economists to crack, be their proclivities Free Trade or Protection, From the middle of 1862 to the last of June, 1872, the generous United States paid Paris the enormous sum of \$260,000,000. This somewhat staggering amount was forwarded in gold, on account of jewelry. laces, silks, gloves, crapes, merinos, hats, human hair, and miscellane ous toilet articles. This very re spectable bill does not include the gold forwarded from our shores to the French metropolis for wines, works of art, gentlemen's garments and fabrics from which to make the which could not have been produced This will be too, not only to the purse, but to the health of the consumers. So long as our people prefer to enrich foreign rivals at the expense of do- not get their money until three mestic industry, so long must gold days after the President was paid. be transmitted abroad to settle the balance of trade against us. With month be made a debtor to us for do without, and the stream of gold London has had an immense traversing the Atlantic from Janu- they appear to others. It is painful to have risen to \$500,000,000. ary to December be forced to reverse to live with such persons. They

its current and flow hitherward. A German poet has lately written a touching poem, in which the hero is represented as devoured by alligators, under a palm tree, on the shore of Lake Erie. The heroine hears of the dreadful fate of her lover, down in the glades of Florida, near the banks of Lake Superior, where she is living, and rushes down South to Lake Erie, and lies about to go off in the cars, stepped in wait for that crocodile, captures into the dark sitting-room of the him, cuts him open, extracts the bones of her dead lover, purchases a rich coffin, and has him interred | didn't hit Sarah, but caromed on a in magnificent style in Greenwood Cemetery, New York, in the State a few congregations have tried it of St. Louis. The poem is too affect-

> Celery is said to be one of the most potent anti-nervine remedies known. A writer in a leading periodical asserts that he has known many men, and women too, who, from various causes, have become so much affected with nervousness. that when they stretched out their hands they shook like aspen leaves it at a small-pox funeral: who sent on a windy day, who, by a daily it home with a neat little note, moderate use of the blanched foot stating this fact, and that as she stalks, or the celery leaves as a "had sprinkled it with benzine, the sion nills. There was no salad, became as strong and steady owner need not fear catching the and the bills were pas in limbs as other perp .

The Joyless American Face. Calling a Boy in the Mornin

What is to be done to prevent this Calling a boy up in the morning Western papers, under credit to the office of Gen. Barnes one day, and acrid look of misery from becoming can lardly be classed under the egan his application:

an ergorisch tracteristic of our peo"General Barnes, I have come ple. Make them play more," the boy is fond of exercise the day these hundreds of years have seen immediately after a hearty dinner jester's ridicule. It is that custom humor, as the appended extract to get advice in a case that is giving says one philosophy. No doubt before. And it is a little singular they need to "play more;" but, that the next hardest thing to getwhen one looks at the average ex- ting a boy out of bed is getting him "'Suppose now,' said the client, pression of a Fourth of July crowd, into it. There is hardly a mother The man looked at his boy proud- that a man had a fine spring of wa- one doubts if ever so much multi- who is a success at rousing a boy. ly, sternly, sorrowfully. The lad looked into his father's face sadly, looked into his father's father into his father's father into his father's father into his father int the people. We can only repeat compelled experience in the case of he has met in nearly the same lo- exultingly, heroically. It was a across a creek running through both, we work for too many days in the go at it in the right way. She opens two of them from memory. An the former, but the latter has always cality but a few hours before. Dur- living tableau no artist could repro-English regiment in India had had depended upon some one else for ing that interval it is highly prob. duce. "Billy," said the father, water up into the other man's after all, it is the heart and the observes, "Johnny." There is no spirit and the expression that we response, "John-ny." Still no re-"Sue him, sir, by all means," bring to our work, and not those sponse. Then there is a short, sharp obliged to resort to the needle him-obliged to resort to the needle him-self. Sometimes the patient wife struction Jones could imagine Smith things." "Yes, sir," replied the came excited in proportion to the our real vitality must be tested and by a prolonged and emphatic "John Every man had his rations and scalds her right hand, or runs a to be interested in, has occurred, or boy, gazing out through the window aggravation of his client's wrongs. by which our faces will be stamped. Henry." A grunt from the upper pay as usual, and no physical pun- sliver under the nail of the index is likely to occur. Yet both gentle- at the flicker as it likely to occur. Yet both gentle- at the flicker as it likely to occur. Yet both gentle- at the flicker as it likely to occur. Yet both gentle- at the flicker as it likely to occur. Yet both gentle- at the flicker as it likely to occur. Yet both gentle- at the flicker as it likely to occur. Yet both gentle- at the flicker as it likely to occur. Yet both gentle- at the flicker as it likely to occur. Yet both gentle- at the flicker as it likely to occur. 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The South, by its extent of ed and suffered under the chastise- knot in the thread commences to something may have happened. Oh, sir! Geroody! Oh, me! Lawsy, give me the case, and I'll bring the our play. And here is the hopetess- fast, young man, before I come up territory and the magnitude of its ment. Coarse, illiterate, brutal put on the button. It is always in "So, so," replies the eloquent Jones, lawsy me!" The slender scion of money from him; and if he hasn't ness, here is the root of the trouble, there an' give you something you'll interests and capacities, deserves no fellows, perhaps they were. Why the morning, and from five to feeling intuitively the deep vacuity an apple tree rose and fell in the a good deal of property it will break of the joyless American face. The feel." This so startles the young worst of all demons, the demon of man that he immediately goes to "'But stop, General,' cried the unrest and overwork, broods in the sleep again. And the operation has mon sense would laugh at such a the button exactly on the site of its themen regard each other with an from an altar, rose a cloud of dust, terrified applicant for legal advice, very sky of this land. Blue and to be repeated several times. A times larger than Great Britain— punishment for such men. But the predecessor, and pushes the needle imbecile smile and a fervent pres- mingled with the map of jeans. 'it's me that built the dam, and it's clear, and crisp and sparkling as father knows nothing about this are in Cincinnati, in search of some and with a list of tropical plants that commander knew what he was through one eye and carefully draws sure of the hand. Smith draws a Down in the young clover of the hand. Smith draws a list of tropical plants that commander knew what he was through one eye and carefully draws sure of the hand. books that I wanted. While there play a grand part in the commerce about. A fort was to be stormed at the thread after, leaving about long breath and looks up the street. meadow the lark and sparrows sang spring, and he's threatening to sue not exercise the spell. Any old as a soda water bottle ejects its cork,

man can count on his fingers of one and the "John Henry" that cleaves "The keen lawyer hesitated but hand the persons he has known who the air of the stairway goes into the led lives of screne, unhurried con- boy like electricity, and pierces the tent, made for themselves occupa- deepest recesses of his very nature. tions and not tasks, and died at last | And he pops out of that bed and what might be called natural deaths. into his clothes, and down the stairs so long as the American is resolved with a promptness that is commento do in one day the work of two, dable. It is rarely that a boy allows to make in one year the fortune of himself to disregard the parental his whole life and his children's, to summons. Alost once a year is beearn before he is forty the reputa- lieved to be as often as is consistent tion which belongs to three score with the rules of health. He saves and ten, so long he will go about his father a great many steps by his thoughtfulness. ject, pitiable, overwrought, joyless What We Owe to Winter. might better his countenance a little if he would. Even if he does

To Make Boys Farmers.

be as brilliantly lighted as the gas

lit residences in the city. Encour-

age the neighbors to drop in even-

ings. Talk agriculture rather than

arge crops, of good stock, of liberal

feeding, and of the advantage of

than of the hard times, low prices

and high wages. Above all, en-

courage the boy to read good agri-

cultural papers. Get him some

good agricultural book to study.

Read with him, give him the ben-

efit of your experience and criti-

cism. When he has mastered this,

give him another. In our own

case, we owe our love for farming

father told us of everything that he

was doing on the faim; answering

Washington's Salary.

his salary during the Summer of

ed an act which gave him \$25,000

ury, by warrant, No. 75, \$1,000, and

On the 7th of March, 1797, he

settled up his salary account, and

the following entry on the Treasury

corge Washington, President of the

United States, being the balance due

were drawn to pay Senators and

are never natural; they cannot be

natural. They are constantly study-

ing for effect in everything. We

must say that we like the hearty

laugh, no matter how load it is .-

We like words that are genuine,

spontaneous and instinctive. Give

us warm nature rather than cold

A Vallejo (California) young lady,

depot to kiss her friend Sarah good-

by. Owing to the darkness she

Chinaman, and didn't find out the

mistake until John began yelling,

"Whatee for you so chokee me?

Hi yah! No squeezee so muchee!"

The maddest woman in the Unit-

ed States of America is the one that

lives at Jackson, Maine, and re-

cently lent her fifty-dollar muff to

that girl was gone.

Members of Congress, but they did

1791, he received \$72 150.

had been passed.

politics; speak of the importance of

It is not often thought that we owe all our habits and institutions to winter. We do not bear in mind if he tried, and that would be somethat the reason why Northern nathing. The muscles are all there;

and no winter in the South. Winter makes nations manly by driving men into social unities, and obliging them to live with each other, and devise ways for their instruction. In a mild cliquate, where society.—From Bits of Talk, by H. there is no necessity for men to dwell under a roof, they wander abroad, and in a great measure dispense with each other's society, so that although they may have a cer-We wish all the fathers would heed tain amount of cursory enjoyment, what the American Agriculturist they are comparatively uninstructsays: Induce the boys to take an ed. But in a severe climate like interest in the farm, in the implethis, when the cold season shuts ments, in the stock; tell them all men out from the field, and they your plans, your success and failretreat from their ordinary avocaures; give them the history of your tions, and the days are short and life and what you did, and how you the evenings are long, the dwelling lived when a boy; but do not harp; becomes a castle and a school-house, too much on the degenerate charand there must be not only labors, acter of young men of the present but conversations and readings. age; praise them when you can, Under such circumstances the famiand encourage them to do still betly is a center of knowledge; and, if ter. Let them dress up in the there be any leaven in it, a center evening instead of sitting down in of Christianization. The shortentheir dirty clothes in a dirty room. ing of days and the lengthening of Provide plenty of light. Thanks evenings make a great difference in to kerosene, our country homes can the civilization of nations; and I

tions are more manly than Southern

is that there is winter in the North,

Rates of Advertising.

237 Transient advertising one n per square for the first and FIFTY

for each subsequent insertion.

such domestic culture.-H. W making animals comfortable, rather. Beecher. A good story is told of an Irish hostler who was sent to the stable to bring forth a traveller's horse. Not knowing which of the two strange horses in the stalls belonged to the traveller, and wishing to avoid the appearance of ignorance in his business, he saddled both animals and brought them to the door. The traveller pointed out his own horse saying, "That is my nag." "Certainly, yer honor, I knew that, but I didn't know which

think it may be said that New

England and all the Northern

States owe as much to the fact that

of their laws or institutions; it gives

rise to such household education,

they have a long winter as to any ...

chop, to drain, as well as firing the The Jonesboro (Ga.,) Times recently published a vigorous poem, in which appeared this stanza:-When spring comes with her floral He was sworn in on the 30th of April, 1789. No money could be Then time will glide on wings so swift. drawn from the Treasury to pay We'll gather flowers sick and sore,

one o' them was the other gentle-

To decorate the young, the fair.' 1789, for there was no Treasury in The editor explains by saying that the third line should read :-· We'll gather flowers rich and The Treasury Department was rare." But the explanation comes created by an act of the 21 of Septoo late. The poet has committed tember, 1789. On the 24 h of September George Washington approv-

The Dell Rapids (Dakota) Journal annum. On the 26th of the same is printed after the following approved fashion, as explained by month he received from the Treasitself :- " These tough times we this money was the first ever paid have to keep an eye out for breakto any person by the present Gov- ers. The editor sets all the type, ernment of the United States. He makes up the forms, washes rollers, continued to draw his s ary with does all the press-work, besides the praiseworthy punctuality which chapping wood for two stoves and was so remarkable a tenure of his doing 'chores' for both office and character. Up to December 27, household. We 'holler in' one of the neighbors to roll."

At a recent visit by the King of Prussia to a needle factory, a workman, whose duty was to bore out the eyes of the needles, asked for a bair from the monarch's head. It was readily given, and, with a smile, him for compensation to the 3rd of he placed it at once under the borthe aggregate of the \$260,000,000 March, 1797, agreeably to a certificate ling machine, turned a hole in it of the Comptroller of the Treasury, with the greatest care, furnished it with a thread, and then handed the All warrants drawn previous to singular needle to the astonished

warrant No. 75, mentioned above, king. Great is the Northwest, and Chicago is its prophet. That city now claims a population of 380,000, or 50,000 more than she had before the Some men and some women are fire, and a valuation of only \$5,000,the exercise of prudence and com- always acting. They are just as 000 less. Her board of trade report mon sense, Europe could in a twelve much actors as if they were on the shows that the city never did so stage. They cannot get up or sit big a business as in 1872, when her cereals and meats, which she cannot down, they cannot move, they can- wholesale trade in groceries and not speak, without thinking how manufactured goods alone is thought

A young man in Bean Hill, Conn. was wanted as a witness in a liquor case. He saw the constable coming for him, rushed into the tannery, and hid himself in the sweatingroom, where the hair is loosened from the skins by steam. The engineer innocently turned on his steam, and the consequence is that

A young man who got on the train at White Heath, Ill., while intoxicated, bade adieu to his friends with the remark that he would 'meet them in hell to-morrow." The train had only run a rew miles when a sudden joit threw him off head first. Being drunk he was not injured a particle, but a clergyman

This is the latest comic rhyme :-Say so Sue, Sau-cy Sue, Never leave me to sigh so, Sue; If you love me, Saucy Sue,

In exactly one hour th States Senate passed in

as they could be read.

the unwilling witness is now as bald as Elisha.

One yell, a flopping of feminine garments, a slammed door, and sitting in the same seat was killed.

Wouldn't it be better for to say so, Sr

emale acquaintance, who sported