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SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, MAY 28, 1879.

NO. 22.

Rest. My feet are wearied, and my hands are tired

My soul oppressed;
And with desire have I long desired, Rest—only res 'Tis hard to toil, when toil is almost vain, In barren ways;

In harvest days. The burden of my days is hard to bear, But God knows best; And I have prayed — but vain has been

prayer For rest—sweet rest. Tis hard to plant in spring, and never reap The autumn yield;
'Tis hard to till, and when 'tis tilled to weep

O'er fruitless field. And so I cry, a weak and human cry, So heart-oppressed;
And so I sigh, a weak and human sigh,

My way has wound across the desert years, And cares infest

My path; and through the flowing of hot tea I pine for rest.

Twas always so when still-a child I laid On mother's breast My wearied little head; e'en then I prayed, As now, for rest. And I am restless still; 'twill soon be o'er

For, down the west, Life's sun is setting, and I see the shore Where I shall rest. -Father Ryan

EDITH LEE.

I sat beside my study window, reading a magazine by the fast-fading sunlight, and, on a low chair beside me, little Nellie, m nephew Richard's young and pretty wife with the golden sunbeams falling on he nut-brown tresses, and her sweet thought far away in the happy future, building air-

castles of pearls and diamonds. "Spring and autumn, the rosebud and the withered leaf," I thought, as I glance. at her, so young and hopeful and beloved and then turned to my own gray reflection in the mirror. "My youth and love lie buried in the past; my future path is all down life's rugged hill. We are a contrast; she the blooming bride, and I the gray headed old bachelor, with nothing nearer to his heart than stocks and real estate."

I sighed as this thought fluttered through my mind, and let the book in my hand fa listlessly upon the table, for my interest in the tale was over, and I had no wish read. At the sound of the cover dropping against the wood, Nellie lifted her eye and looking at me with that sweet mixture of the child and woman, which I never saw in any eyes but hers, said, softly :

"Now that you have done reading, Uncle Edward, I want to ask you a question. May 1?"
"May you! darling. What is it that

"As many questions as you choose, Nellie. Go on."

"Then why did you never marry, Uncle Edward?" said Nellie. "You were never meant for an old bachelor; you are not in the least surly or crusty, and I think you would have been so happy with children

about your knee, and a good loving wife to walk through life beside you. If the right person never came along, dear uncle, I hope she will yet, before you are too old." Why was it that I knew beforehand what she would ask? Why was it that, now I heard her words, the hot tears blinded me against my will, and something at my heart seemed to choke my utterance. I was too old to give way thus, at a mere memory; it was mere folly to tremble and shed tears at the thought of one who had so long since

forgotten me, but I could not help it, nor could I check the utterance of the words upon my lips: "My child, she came and nt, long years ago, and will never come Nellie drew near to me, and laid her soft

hand upon my arm. "Forgive me, dear uncle," she said, "it was very wrong and thoughtless of me to on, but I had no thought of paining you, and you will forgive me, I

am sure."
"I have nothing to forgive, Nellie," I answered. "Nay, now that the first pang is over, I am glad that you have spoken, for I have been thinking of the past tonight, and should like to tell you something which I have never before breathed to mortal ear. Nellie, this is the face which I once hoped to see beside me in my old age; these eyes have looked into mine; nd cheek has rested on my shoulder this hand has lain in mine, many and many a moonlight evening, long ago, when I was young and handsome as your Richard is to-day." And as I spoke I

spoken. At last I put my arm around Nel- I who had vowed eternal co lie and said, earnestly I know, for I felt it, "Never quarrel with Richard, Nellie, never once; one quarrel will break the golden band of love forever; one angry word will turn a life of happiness into one of woe. We quarreled. I spoke harsh, jealous words—long since rep nted—and she resented them. On the eve of a long yourseleft. or ever will in the old age which is to so nonsensical as that he should wonder how he could live without those tete-a-tetes

I put the miniature away again, and over a baby's cradle. Nellie, with her woman's tact, sat silently beside me. The flood of memories which my words had evoked swept wildly through my heart; the days of love and joy; the the world to make sad or anxious. Oh time! time! how wondrously you alter us poor mortals in a few short years. I patted Nellie on the head, and resumed my maga-zine—ringing for candles, that I might see better—but, every now and then, I could see those blue eyes lifted from the tiny cap on was at work, and turned upo my face, like those of a wondering child, for Nellie, in the full sweetness of her own glad love-dream, could not imagine how y one could part from love forever, and still exist. And I prayed silently, as I watched her, that her young heart might never know the grief mine had experienced.

We never spoke of this old story of mine and had, besides, many thoughts and hopes and fears of her own to busy her, and time vent on with me as it had always done be ore, until just in Christmas time. physician, nurse and all the old ladies and xperienced matrons in the neighborhood eclared, that the very finest child which ver had been, or ever would be born, wa he one of which my nephew Richard and

is sweet wife Nellie were joint proprietors Yes, there it lay, wrapped up in flannel-ery pink, very wrinkled, and very bald nd so exceedingly small that it quite relarmed me-and nothing could exceed Nellie's pride in its beauty, except Richard's pride in its precocious intellect. For my seli, I have a constitutional horror of babie and nurses, and after I had whistled to the oconscious infant, and remarked that it was a remarkably handsome child. I was very glad to avail myself of some very pressing business, and betake myself with my portmanteau to a region beyond the perfume of catnip. I remained absent about a week and on my return I was greeted at the doo y Richard, who had, evidently, some very inportant news to communicate.

"Such a terrible time as we have had," he said : " Nurse Jorkins has been taken ill with the rheumatism and obliged to go home, and it was only by the most fortunate chance that we procured a person to supply her place—a widow lady—who, although competent, is not accustomed to such a position, and who really is the most obligng and attentive creatureand see Nellie.'

Thus rattling on, out of breath, and in portant in his new position, Richard hurried me up to Nellie's room, where, afterkissing my niece, I jounced the baby up and down like a potion to be well shaken before taken, and returned it safe and sound, to my great satisfaction and astonishment after agreeing to its strong resemblance to Richard, whom I inwardly held to be much better looking.

The pretty figure of the nurse was bending a strong resemblance to the strong resemblance to the strong resemblance and the strong resemblance to the strong resemblance t

ing over some flannels by the fire, and in reply to Richard's introduction she merely turned and bowed, and almost instantly resumed her occupation. My eyes rested on her neat figure and lingered there, and, strange to tell, I found myself thinking of her, after we had left the room and were at supper together. I am ashamed at my age to tell of such folly, but it is true that the next day I caught myself making an elaborate to lette brushing my whiskers carefully before the glass ere I entered Nellie's room. Who was I dressing for? Not for Richard, or for Nellie; they were used to seeing me in my morning gown and slippers. must be for the baby," I said; "ye " yes, I'm afraid of alarming the precious infant"-

and then I remembered the pretty figure and blushed crimson to the roots of my gray hair, as well I might. Mrs. Blair bore acquaintance well. She was no longer young, it is true, but she was still pretty, and certainly had a mind. At first she would not talk to me, but ere long placed a miniature upon Nellie's rosy palm, and turned my head away toward the shadow.

Nellie looked at it until her eyes filled carriage with Richard. These quiet hours

Edith Lee; I who had made Richard my heir, and never intended to marry; I who

Yes, Mrs. Blair was going. Her trunks were in the hall, her bandbox on the runks, and she, already attired in her traveling dress, was singing to her infant charge years of restless search for that which I for the last time. I wondered whether she fight never find on earth, all were before was happy, but I dared not trust myse was happy, but I dared not trust myself me, but they passed at length, and, coming back again to the world around me, I was once more the backelor uncle, with an old man's hopes and pleasures, and nothing in with my face hidden in my hands, repeating, over and over again, "At your age, Edward Weldon, at your age, nonsense."

A rap at the door aroused me. I called, "Come in;" and it softly opened, admitting Mrs. Blair, in her traveling bonnet an veil. She did not raise her veil, but held out her hand and said "Good-bye, Mr. Weldon."

I took it, and those little gray gloved fingers sent a thrill through my whole frame, but I had determined not to make a fool of myself, and I only said, "Good-bye, Mrs. Blair, I wish you a very pleasan ourney."

Yet, somehow, when I had said it, it was hard to let her hand loose, and harder still to see her turn slowly and sadly toward Did she reciprocate my feeling? If I

thought that I would be foolish, and happy ould it be.
"Mrs. Blair," I said, "will you stop:

I handed her a chair as I spoke, and she peated herself, still with her face covered by her veil. I sat beside her. I was nerving nvself to speak, and the words were ju ipon my lips, when the study door dashed open, and Nellie ran in with a little rimson-covered book held at arm's length toward us.

"Oh, uncle! I am so glad," she said. "Oh Mrs. Blair! why did you not tell me be fore? I might have known it. You are like the picture still, though you are older Uncle Edward, have you never guessed?" "Guessed what?" I gasped.

"Oh, take off your bonnet, pull away that u dy veil, do not be ashamed of what you

should be proud of," cried Nellie. "See uncle, here on the title-page of this book is the name you uttered in this library six months ago, and she has often told me i was given to her by the only man she ever loved although she married another who was cruel to her. Oh, if you had not left it behind you. Uncle! uncle! that is Edith that he is "by pr Lee who stands beside you."

The truth rushed through my mind at ce. I turned ward the trembling figure at my side and clasped it to my neart, and with one long kiss blotted out the cruel past forever.

Cetewayo in His War-Gear.

An "Old Colonist" contributes to English paper the following description of the king of the Zulus: His eyes were exceptionally large and brilliant, but his fore-head, though broad for a Caffre, was very receding, while the lower part of his fac was very elaborately dressed. Over his shoulders was fastened a leopard skin keeros or cloak, reaching down to the back of his knees; round his loins he wore a handsome moochy—that is, band of tiger-cat skins, with a deep fringe of strips of the same skin hanging downward. His wrists and ankles were decorated with rings of red, white and black beads, and his hair with several ostrich feathers. In the slit in his right ear (the distinguished mark of the Zulus who are all so cut in the lobe of both ears in infancy) he carried a very ornamental snuff-box, made from a piece of bamboo cane, carved and decorated with beads, and in the slit in his left ear he carried a comb The Zulu comb is about six inches long, and is made of bone or ivory. The top of the handle is of the shape of the bowl of a spoon, and with it they measure out snuff. The lower part is elaborately carved. The teeth, of which there are only three, are fully four inches long, and resembles the prongs of a fork. In his right hand Cetewayo carried a hunting assegai, and on his left arm his shield. The hunting shield is much smaller than the war shield, and is made in this way: A ballock's skin is dried, and out of the center a piece is cut of the required size and shape, only one shield Nellie looked at it until her eyes filled with tears, and she whispered softly, "Is she dead, Uncle Edward?

"Dead to me," I answered, "as she has been for thirty years; but I love her still, Nellie, and shall until I die."

We stood silent several moments after this, and the old clock upon the mantel ticked loudly in the quiet room, as though it were counting the moments between the present hour and that of which I had being obtained from one skin. The center is supported by slips of tough green hide, and from top to bottom on the inside a stout stick is fixed, by which the shield is held; and mostly, as was the case with Cetewayo's, the top of the stick is surmounted by the

Money that bank officers get away in men.

TIMELY TOPICS.

lie and said, earnestly I know, for I felt it, "Mover quarrel with Richard, Nellie, never once; one quarrel will break the golden band of love forever; one angry word will turn a life of happiness into one of woe. We quarreled. I spoke harsh, jealous words—long since rep nted—and she resented them. On the eve of a long voyage I left her angrily, and have never seen her since. On my return I searched for her, hoping to win her forgiveness, but she was gone—where I could never learn. She may be dead, or married to another; but no other woman could ever have filled the void which Edith Lee las left within and never intended to marry; I who heir, and never intended to marry; I who has deposited to marry; I who heir, and never intended to marry; I who he was fifty years old, and considered myself a man of sense; I was absolutely ashamed of most certain to be followed by another. A railroad accident is sure to be the forerunner of an indefinite series.

In the bould be and the hould be an almost certain to be followed by another. A railroad accident is sure to be the forerunner of an indefinite series.

In the bould be an almost certain to be followed by another. A railroad accident is sure to be the forerunner of an indefinite series.

In the bould be, King William, of Germany, were followed by like attempts of assassination for their collection. Those who innoon the King of Italy, the King of Spain and the Czar of Russia.

There were 4,953 persons killed during vanced as scientific knowledge is at the the past year in the northwest provinces of India and Qude by wild beasts an of India and Qude by wild beasts an snakes; and of these, 3,871 owed their death to snake bites. No less than 10,513 head of cattle were also destroyed, mostly by leopards in the vast grazing plains of the Terai. Rewards to the extended by the least grace of the destroyed washed stamps in the postoffice alone. The loss through washed revenue stamps in the postoffice alone. tent of 10,000 rupees were paid by the government for the destruction of 3,910 wild animals. The reward which used \$30,000. This being the case, it is easily to be paid by the government for the destruction of snakes has been discontinued for some years now, but the mortinued for some years now years tality from this source is so alarming tried, but it is curious to note that the that the government of the northwest most complete canceling apparatus yet provinces has addressed all district known is the remote country postmaster with his per and ink. Some time ago a man traveled from St. Louis to Washington with a bottle of his ink, being un-

All readers of Leadville literature and history have probably been struck by the name of an adjoining Colorado town called "Fair Play." The well-known habits of mining regions would naturally suggest that it had its origin in some incident connected with those games which give variety and color to the life of those communities, and was, probaoly, a sarcastic comment upon the ethods of conducting their diversities but it appears, according to "H. H.," in the Atlantic Monthly, that it had a omantic origin. Two men loved one oman and the one she loved deserted The other pursued him and dis overed him at this place, armed only ith a miner's pick. He pointed his ifle, when the other, throwing up his rms, called out: "Fair play! Give me fair play!" The other permitted him to get his rifle. It did him little good, for the avenger hit and killed him.

Jesse P. J. De Beck, formerly princi

al of a district school in Cincinnati. ho was expelled from the position by the school board, has filed a petition in the United States Circuit Court praying for \$100,000 damages against the En-The plaintiff says that he is "by profession a school teacher, and for the last seven years, until recently, he has been employed by the board of education of the city, of seeds in them.

Two boys went to hunt grapes. One was happy because they found grapes. The other was unhappy because the grapes had the wife at the city, of seeds in them. the board of education of the city of Cincinnati, in the southern district of the State of Ohio, as a school teacher in the public schools of said city, and that by careful and diligent and faithful labor had risen from the position of a male teacher occupying a female teacher's position 'to the honorable and lucrative position of principal of the fourth district school of said city, and glasse also principal of the thirteenth district night school of said city of Cincinnati: that he was a man of good name, fame and reputation; that he conducted himself with proper decorum and propriety

* * * and that by reason of the de fendant's printing and publishing false scandalous, malicious and defamatory ibels and libelous matter, the said Je P. J. De Beck was expelled from the public schools of Cincinnati, his mean f livelihood were taken from him, hi profession was destroyed, his standing in society was ruined, his name was made odjous, he was hosted and stoned in the streets of Cincinnati." Therefore he asks \$100,000 judgment.

At a meeting of scientists in the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, Mr. Burnett read a paper on color blindness He began by defining the defect com monly known as color blindness as the effect either of congenital incapacity for appreciating one of the three classes of colors, or as incapacity from want of cultivation; the one being beyond remedy, while the other could be en tirely overcome by constant exercise He stated that in his experiments he em ployed, as was done in Europe, skeins of Berlin wool of all colors and shades. The experiments were made by placing the colors side by side, and n what extent the patient was able distinguish them. Mr. Burnett then mentioned that his investigations showed the percentage of color blindness in women to be smaller by two-thirds than in men, which he attributed to the greater amount of cultivation in them of the faculty of appreciating color than in men. That from more than 3,000 ing the cases of colored people examined by him Night.

in the District of Columbia, the per-Crime often apparently essumes the found much below that of the whites, in-

cently aid in making these collections little think that in most cases they ar helping to defraud the government. Adpresent day, there has as yet been discovered no preparation for canceling postage stamps that will not wash off. It most complete canceling apparatus yet officers, urging upon them the necessity officers, urging upon them the necessity of inducing the landowners to act for themselves in the matter of protection against this danger, the remedy for willing to risk his secret by allowing the stuff to go out of his hands and perhaps the malvzed. He reached the depart-

ment, and proudly canceled a stamp in the presence of the authorities, who took it and quickly washed it clean with soapy water. His ingenuity in trying different "antidotes" for his ink had not led him to the use of the simplest means procurable. Hundreds of chemical combinations have been tried by the different inventors. Acids of all kinds have been combined with the inks in common use, and for all of them som other combination has been found that will remove all traces and leave the stamp clean as it was. Inks have been offered which eat away the paper it is put on, so strong are the acids, but while there is no doubt of their efficiency the objections to their use are obvious The chemist of the Patent Office for ong time found chemical means of washing out everybody else's ink, and then presented an invention of his own which he could not wash out. It was given to a Smithsonian Institution chemist and he shortly found out how o wash it clean. After this the de partment ceased to expect that an in-delible ink would be found,—Detroit

Two Ways of Looking at Things.

Two men, being convalescent, were asked

When it rains one man says: "This will make mud." Another: "This will lay the

Two children looking through colored glasses, one said: "This world is blue." And the other said :" It is bright."

Two boys eating their dinner, one said: "I would rather have something better than this." The other said: "This is better than

One man spoils a good repast by thinking

of a better repast of another. joys a poor repast by contrasting it with none at all. One man is thankful for his blessings

Another is morose for his misfortunes.

One man thinks he is entitled to a better world, and is dissatisfied because he hasn't got it. Another thinks he is not justly en-

lets that overproduction is what is ruin this country .- Cincinnati Saturday

Very. There is one little word That is everywhere heard,

oat and railroad and terry, In parlor and hall, In opera stall, scilicet, "Very."

You happen to say, "Tis a very fine day;" wers quick Tom, Dick and Jerry Perhaps it may snow,

Or rain, hail or blow; one is prompt with his A lady remarks That Miss Julia Sparks ed or brown as a berry, Is forward and bold

Is fast growing old, m each lady's lips com s the "very." Without "it" or "why," Assert or deny. ny sort of a query;

'Tis ever the same For all will proclaim one dissenting, "Yes, very." Yes, this little word Can always be heard,

me very sad or right merry; All sections and climes, -Boston Transcrpt.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Truth is stranger than fiction, for there s less of it,

Army officers on court martial are laced in trying positions.

The strength of an ordinary elephant is equal to that of 147 men.

Young men are mapping out short Within the past year eight Mormon girls have married colored men in Salt

It costs the farmers of the United States \$20,000,000 annually to do their

"When is a man a coward?" asked a teacher. "When he runs away from cow,"answered a pupil.

Europe has 19,500 miles of seacoast, of which 3,000 are within the Arctic circle and of little use for commerce. A market report says "there's nothing

doing in cheese." He should have qualified his remark by saying there was "a little mite doing." "Mr. Jones, you must come into my com soon and see my lovely baby," said a fond mother to a fellow lodger. Thank you, I heard him all last night," was the equivocal reply.

The estimated value of the straw hats and bonnets manufactured every year in New England is from \$15,000,000 to \$20, Nearly all of this business is

confined to Massachusetts. "I wish I were you about two hours," she said, with great tenderness. why, my dear?" he asked, with considerable interest. "Because," she said, toying affectionately with his watch chain—"because then I would buy my wife a new bonnet."

The fifteen largest hotels in New York city consume weekly 68,600 pounds of meat, of which 48,000 is beef; of fish 700,000 pounds per year; also during the welve months 19,000,000 oysters, 5,500,welve months 19,000,000 oysters, 1,000 eggs, 1,800,000 chickens and poultry, 11,000 barrels of flour, 20,000 barrels of potatoes, 32,000 cans milk, 170,000 quart cream and 480,000 pounds of butter.

aturday seems to be the fatal day in "I would rather have something better than this." The other said: "This is better than nothing."

A servant thinks a man's house is principally kitchen. A guest that it is principally parlor.

"I am glad that I live," says one man.

"I am sorry that I-must die," says another.

"I am glad," says one, "that it is no worse." "I am sorry," says another, "that it is no better."

One man counts everything that he has a gain. Another counts everything else that he conceives a loss.

One man spoils a good repast by thinking

"I would rather have something better than this," the toyal family of England. William III. died Saturday, March 18, 1702; Queen Anne died Saturday, August 1, 1714 George I. died Saturday, October 25, 1760; George III. died Saturday, January 29, 1820; George IV. died Saturday, June 26, 1830; the Duchess of Kent died Saturday, March 15, 1861; the Prince Consort died Saturday, December 14, 1878; and the Princess of Hesse recently died on the same day of the week as the Princess Alice. the royal family of England.

Bijah's Present.

The man in Chicago who sent Bijah a thirty-five pound cobblestone by express, marked "Handle with care," should have been at this end of the route when the box was opened. When the box was delivered at the station the old man.

One man thinks he is entitled to a better world, and is dissatisfied because he hasn't got it. Another thinks he is not justly entitled to any, and is satisfied with this.

One man makes up his accounts from his wants. Another from his assets.

Griswold's Grin-Raisers.

Bachelor's haul—A wife, when he takes one.

It is the poor struggling attorney who is dressed "in a little brief" authority.

When Boyton dines on the storm tossed waves of the Mississippi, what is his billow fare.

It is not difficult to convince the man who has just been informed that his wife has given birth to her second set of triplets, that overproduction is what is ruin-the the country. (Variantic Stream)

Every life and every morrow

Has its wee and bitter sorrow.

—Detroit Free Press.

by its u parts of

well for twenty-fo

THE STANDARD

Wrigo score, 23 points.

For June begins the Fifty-dinth Volume and the thirtied year of that periodical. To a new generation of readers it appears the policys, a Revolver, for best shot at Rule Policys and revolver, for best shot at Rule P

DrAdvertising by the year as may be agreed The St. Andrews Standard. American Silver is worth 844 cents in life.

Mothers are sometimes very careless of their children, allow them to wander wheresoever they will, and that more accidents do not happen to them in crowded Monireal is remarkable. Last evening there occurred an accident closely bordering on the miraculous. A fittle child, apparently about two years old, had seated herself in the middle of Lagaucheticre st., near Sanguinet, and secondary and the commenced playing in the dirt. A gentleman driving along in the dirt, a gentleman driving along in the dirt. A gentleman driving along the animal managed his feet in such a way date, and had been but recently organized. Is attracting attention. The British and H. R. H. Princess Louise being press that he did not strike it. Immediately that he did not strike it. Immediately that he can be another gentlemen also and silver crop gaus, and a prize by Leat. French, German and United States fabrics and silver crop gaus, and a prize by Leat. Brooklyn, New York, received an ovation out. There was also on this occasion another five mile race which was won by J. M. Stepress.

average score, 23 points.

Michael Mulligan38	points,
James Fau	points.
Geo. F. Stickney32	points.
L. Hartford31	points.
D. Peacock	
E. S. Tolley's29	points.
The wind was blowing games.	the new

Pass to Mesterina Lake, and of the property of the rich. It was in place was insured for \$3.100, the loss how try; and here, again, the artist's pencil try; and here, again, the artist's pencil to combined corporations, monopolists.

Tyles of California papers endorse the new constitution, which they assert is opposed to combined corporations, monopolists.

Canadian Pacific Railway.

set ten feet apart for four and a contains twenty-one columns of original wife and five sons, with many relations to and selected matter.

end of June.

Boston, but it passes current in this place

menths

June Number, the four Numbers for February, March, April May; thus giving 16
Numbers for \$4.00.

The editorial summaries satisfactorily other mutny is fertold, and a price is put gossip, literary comment, scientific fact, gossip, literary comment, gossip, literary is made that public works be opened, that when opposite Donald's Cove, McClinton a host of litigants impatient at the delay The Protectionists policy which has been introduced by the Chancellor into the German Parliament seems likely to be adopted and to be acceptable to the course. The protectionists policy which has been introduced by the Chancellor into the day that native trades be encouraged, that the salaries of the gnnwale of the boat which upset, and dopted and to be acceptable to the course. The protectionists in the employment be provided for the people, offered to relieve Mr. Neill in rowing, and of justice to make stump speeches in the interests of corporations and monopolies, for a promised reward of a seat on the European officials be cut down, &c. It both men were precipitated into the river. Such of the Supreme Court. Between United States in 1880 will be 50,858,000. try, even though Herr Forkenbach. President of the Chamber, has resigned on account of it.

The largest overhead in the world is said to be.

The largest overhead in the world is said to be.

The largest overhead in the world is said to be.

Entroped out down, at. It shows the form the form the form the form of the Supreme Court. Between the Governor and the District Judge there within a few yards of the landing was seized with cramps cand was drowned.

McClinton held on to the boat and was on the retired list bid against on the retired The largest orchard in the world is said to be that of Robert McKinstry, at Hudson, N. Y. He has 23,000 apple trees, 1700 pears, 4,000 the same evening, and cherries, 500 peaches, 200 pluns, 200 crabs, 1,000 pears, 200 pears, 200

J. G. Kennedy, agent of the six Chinese | Commissioner Hipwell has men at work SUICIDE AT LEVER SETTLEMENT. | Faurements Items, The walking mania was

Is cratising every widness.

Advertising Terms:

Advertising Terms:

I week. 2x. 3w. 1o. 200. 3ab between the natives and Chinese out foreign tinches, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$3.00 the rash act which depieved her of her tors took part. Mr. Geo. Balkam & University .

ed to the saluting point.

We remember the Fort when it was a land, Hons R. J. Cartwright, Hon. Sir N. Belieau, Geo. Brown, His Ex'cy the

an bruler to Cadera—Hitain's native contry; and here, again, the property of the rich. It was in try; and here, again to pictures and access of greater human interest in Oive Logan's Grand Days of Histonics; Histonics, H

alarming extent in Cashmere

companies in Washington, referring to General clearing up the water tables and repairing Last Thurs lay Mrs. Rolly committed inaugurated here last Wednesday by Miss Grant's remarks about Chinese i migration, the streets. student hailing from Charlotte, won first place, doing the distance with great ease, in the

arter him came another gentlemen also driving a horse, and before he could rein to one side his vehicle also had passed over the youngster. Both parties stopped and returned to what they expected would prove a mutilated body, but they found it croughed together like a bundle of rags, flightened badly, but not even scratched. That child was evidently never born to be injured by being run over; bit such a miracle does not always happen, and mothers should look more carcially after their children.—Star.

HARFENS MACAZINE

and silver crop guns, and a prize by Leut. W. Whittock, the best shot with the N. B. We learn that a Mission is to be held at the Catholic Church in this Town. The celebrated Father Magnire's o well known throughout the United States and this is to commence June 15th.

Gunner G. F. Stickney, badge, third is to conduct the Mission which is to commence June 15th.

Gunner G. F. Stickney, badge, third is to conduct the Mission which is to commence June 15th.

Major DaWinton has rented the brick cottage on the hill adjoining Hommorrow. Major DaWinton has rented the brick cottage on the hill adjoining Hommorrow. Major DaWinton has rented the brick cottage on the hill adjoining Bommorrow. Major Dawinton in the Catholic Church in this Town. The eached to them. While inspecting the celebrated father Magnire's owell known throughout the United States and this is to commence June 15th.

Gunner G. F. Stickney, badge, third was winder that the Catholic Church in this Town. The delebrated Father Magnire's owell known throughout the United States and this is to commence June 15th.

Gunner G. F. Stickney, badge, third was deep challent of the catholic Church in this Town. The delebrated Father Magnire's owell known throughout the United States and this is to commence June 15th.

Major DaWinton has rented to them. While inspecting the Color of the Catholic Church in this Town. The delebrated Father Magnire's owell known throughout the United States and than a beautiful, regiments flag proceed to them. While the C For June begins the Fifty-hinth Volume by strict order, not a case of drunkenness and the thirtieth year of that periodical. Polleys, a Revolver, for best shot at Rule week, the mornings and evenings are very very by strict order, not a case of drunkenness being seen anywhere. As usual bunting was

Company—and brought face to face with the fur traders, the half-breeds, the trappers, and their picturesqua life.

By another leap we are transported—in the last of Colonel Warning's "Berg and eastern Tyrol. We assend the lottiest eastern Tyrol. We assend the lottiest of Tofana with the writer, and make the further property owners, who can have eastern Tyrol. The Tofana with the writer, and make the form of Tofana with the writer, and make the face to face with the further policy being to pull down all the existing institutions of that empire. They number in their ranks many of the nobility and large property owners, who can have in the Dominion as Magistrates.

The first are a bad lot, their policy being to pull down all the existing institutions of that empire. They number in their ranks many of the nobility and large property owners, who can have in the Dominion as Magistrates.

California's New Constitution. Our the form of eastern Tyrol. We assend the follows and large property owners, who can have peak of Tofana with the writer, and make no sympathy with a movement whose delightful excursions over the Tre Croce object is the distribution among the poor Pass to Mesurma Lake, and over the Itali object is the distribution among the poor to the right dresses, and lost all their valuables and furniture. The tyles of California papers endorse the new there was no hope for him in the Treasury.

ork statu es, and consists in placing

Geo. H. Colby, formerly editor of the Fair

The French Government has decided not to

MARRIED.

Cholera and famine are prevailing to an At Oak Bay, on the 24th inst., Mr. Joseph alarming extent in Cashmere.

REC

ER

Having made large

Eresh supplies of & ed, Granulated A very choice artic Colong, and Engl Pure and Fresh G Macaroni, Tapioca

Sp CORDAGE, Line Kerosine OII

All of which w Spec A To all who are su indiscretions of you decay, loss of man ceipe that will cure This great remedy

AGENTS, We will pay A nonth and expense on to sell our new

> SHERMAN MU G. H.

We mean what we

PUPILS for

PIANO St. Andrews, May 2)

First Cl The Proprietors o

Pianes 7 1-3 octave, wood, furnished with at moderate prices f payment. Pianos s cost, and warranted. E. WILL Factory, 390 T drews, will be prom

last Wednesday by Miss urican pedestrienne who peralking 25 miles in 54 hours, inute to space. The track Exhibition building which best to be had in the Prove lusion of Miss Freeman's running race of 5 miles om Charlotte, won first place, e with great ease, in the

utes and 30 seconds, s you please which which ctions of the Queen's birthn Friday night at ten o'clock, alf past eight on Saturday consent of the competitors There were five f Fairville, Fletcher of Wood, ilton, Wanslow (colored) of Wheeler of this city. in the afternoon thoroughly as followed by Wheeler in 7 o'clock." The remaining eir respective order, Cahill nd getting first prize, \$75; second prize \$25; and o promote 24 hour contests, thought a mere show of being all thoroughly done h was won by J. M. Steeves ersity student, in 33m. 40s v and 71st band, who wore for the first and looked ers given for the Queen, a nade through the streets and nissed. Several games of

not a case of drunkenness here. As usual bunting was the public buildings and on Garrison, whose serious illness was 74 years old on the 12th rved an apprenticeship to a en engaged in the newspaper he became editor of the after he began the agitation ation of the slaves in that bold and aggressive, and s subject he was imprisoned ge of libel, but Arthur Tappan, erchant; paid his fine, and he 1831, he begarthe publica-ator," which he continued for

as from Woodstock and St.

outed a considerable number

officials organs that Hon, hose departmental occupait gone, is about to assu is probable Mr. Langevin will divide between them Minister of Public Works berland taking control of s great ambition since e for him in the Treasury Railway. 4.0.0

ce by Queen Victoria on of the Victoria Cross upon e non-commissioneed officer os, chosen, as the bravest brave, out of the ranks of o fought at Rorke's Drift, and States contemporary to very soldier in the British be Victoria Cross upon the g, he knows that none can any other fashion.

states contemporary says elittled by fining the two joners in Brooklyn, N. Y., necurism only \$250 each. new offence defined by the nes, and consists in placing pay rolls who do no work, time to politics instead." have too much sinecurism, nue to have so long as our rvice system obtains.

, formerly editor of the Fair-diappeared from Lancaster, th him \$1000 belonging to his r is after him and he will be

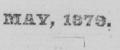
overnment has decided not to to communists, but simple oes not include restoration to

ed that the population of the 1880 will be 50,858,000.

MARRIED.

nst., at the residence of the y the Rev. W. McCullagh, Mr. Miss Barbara, daughter of Mr.

inst., Mr. THOMAS NEILL, in the on the 24th inst., Mr. Joseph



MAY, 1979.

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St Andrews, N.B. May 21, 1879, r.pd }

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COFFEE,
Pure and Fresh Ground Java.
Mecaroni, Tapicca, Sago, Spices, Starch.

Fresh supplies of SUGARS, Ænglish, Crushed, Granulated, Scotch Refued, &c.
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CORDAGE, Lines and Twines, Puch, TAR, RESI,N Oakum, Best brands AMERICAN Kerosine OILS. -- Just received an assortment of Chairs, BEDSTEADS, Mattr. All of which will be sold at the LOWEST Market rates.

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To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c.. I will send a receipe that will cure you. FREE' OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Isman, Station D. New York City.

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G. H. STICKNEY.

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drews, will be promptly attended to.

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SEND Parties

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3



This Great Household Kedleine ranks amongst the leading necessaries of Life.

These famous Pills purify the BLOOD, and act most powerfully, yet soothingly on the

Liver, Stomach, Kidneys,

and BOWELS, giving tone, energy, and vigou to these great MAIN SPRINGS OF LIF to these great MAIN SPRINGS OF LIFE.

They are confidently recommended as a never
failing remedy in all cases where the constitution,
from whatever cause, has become impaired or
weakened. They are wonderfully effications in all ailments incelental to Females of all ages; and as a GENUINE FAMILY MEDICINE, are

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Its Searching and dealing Properties are known throughout the World.

For the cure of BAD LEGS, Bad Breasts,

Old Wounds, Sores & Ulcers,

it is an infallible remedy. If effectually rubbed on the neck and chest, as salt into meat, it Cures SORE THROAT, Duptheria, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and even ASTHMA. For Glandular Swellings, Abscesses, Piles, Fistulas,

Gout, Rehumatism, And every kind of SKIN DISEASE, it has nev er been known to fail

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Can Counterfeits for sale, will be prosecuted.

Purchasers should took to the tabel on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not 533, Oxford Street Loudon, they are spurious.

A specific for New Brunswick for the above Company, is now prepared to effect insurances on reasonable terms.

HENRY JACK.

THE indersigned having been appointed Assessors of Rates and Taxes for the Parish of St. Andrews, hereby give notice there of and request all persons liable to be rated to bring in to the Assessors within thirty days after publication of this notice, true statements of their property and income liable to be assessed.

Dated this 18th February, 1879.

J. R. BRADFORD,
C. O'NEIL,

of J. D. GRIHMER,

BENJ. R. STEVENSON.

BARRISTER & ATTORNEY ATLAW Solicitor, Conveyancer, Notary Public &c. Real Estate and Insurance Agency Offices, . . St. Andrews, N. B. (St. George, (on Saturdays

C. E.O. HATHEWAY, MUCTIONEER

E. CAMERON, M. D.

Physician, Surgeon, AND ACCOUCHEUR.

Dr. CAMERON may be constitled profes onally at his office, at Woodards Cove Grand-Grand Manan, June 10, 1878

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WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GREEN alade of Good American Cotton with great car Correctly combered and Warranted Full Length and Weight.

WE would ask the nurchasers of Cotton Warp to remember that our Yarn's spun on Three-riche Francs, which make a stronger yarn than the Ring Francs, used to making Anterican sarn. It is show better twisted and more carefully reeled; each hank being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This makes it much more casy to wind than when it is put up without leas—is the American is—and also saves a great deal of wiste.

Those acquainted with weaving will understand the urgat advantage it is to them to use yars put up in this manner.

COTTON CARPET WARP,

Made of No. 10 Yare, 4-My Twisted. WHITE, RED BROWN, SLATE, &C.

Each 5 b bundle contains 10,000 yards in ength an a will make a length of fairnet in-pro-portion to the number of each in width.

We have put more twist fato this warp than it formerly had, and it will now make a more dur-able Carpet than can be made with any other, ma-nerial. Since its forcoduction by us, a few years it has come into very general use throughout the country.
 All our go ds have our name and address upon them. None others are genuine.

WM, PARKS & SON. New Brunswick Cotton Mills, ST. JOHN, N. B

North British and Mercanil Insurance Company, OF ELINBURGH & LONDON ESTABLISHED IN 1809.

FIRM & LIFE

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Any person who has made a new discovery or invention, can ascertain, free of charge, whether a patent can probably be obtained, by writing to the undersigned. We also send free our Hand Book about the Patent Laws, Patents, Cavent Trade Marks, their costs, and how procured, with hints for procuring advances on inventiors. Address for the Paper, or concerning Patents, Millary CO., Park Raw, New York.

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Water Street, St. Andrews, N. B.

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THE Subscriber respectfully aneral, that he has taken the above named House and thoroughly fitted it for the reception of

Traveller & Pe manent Boarders From long experience as a hotel proprietor and by careful attention to the wants and com-fort of his guests, he hopes to receive a liberal share of patronage.

He also keeps on hand a well selected Stock of

A LARGE STABLE and careful hostler an

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MOLD and Silver Watches, W Chains, Rings, Brooches,

PINS, LOCKETS, SETS, STUDS, SOLITAILUS, &c., &c. BREGUET SEALS and KEYS Silver, Electropiated, Britannia

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CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT. Ottawa, May 27, 1878. J. JOHNSON,

Commissioner of Customs Foyle Erewary. Mait Houses & Distillery,

P. & J. O'MULLIN. Manufacturers of

XX to XXX Ales AND

BROWN STOUT PORTER. IMPORTERS OF FINE FLAVORED

RUM BRANDIES, WINES; &c., HALIFAX, N. S.

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such as are to be found in these establishments, all of which will be sold at lowest prices for eash or country produce. P. MCLAUGHLIN.

A LL persons having any claims against the estate of the late Mary D. Clarke, are bequested to present the same, durattested to the Subscriber within three months from date, and all persons indebted to the sale estate are re-

Poor Condition Original issues in Best copy available

Fashion Notes.

A Shirred flounces are worn.

phur Festooned, fan and side-plaited flounces at the all in vogue. suggeNew sun umbrellas have many more which s than formerly.

foliag The new many-riobed sun umbrellas seasol e of Japanese origin.

the fisilk strings for bounets are very wide of gend frayed on the edges.

ninet Breton lace bonnet strings are me the evern than those of ribbon or silk. eeds The last new ruffle is of lace or crepe lisse bles a muslin, cut in willow leaf points.

The last sweet thing in French bonnets bright red, and looks like a liberty

Th Shell flounces are used by French recondistes for bottom borders of stylish of irostumes. made Black bonnets and hats are still the

ing tivorites for demi-toilet, and white or

by itream chapeaux for full dress. porti The festooned flounce is used on many partauslin dresses. It usually has five curves. prodrith cascades of lace or bows of ribbon qualit between them.

of the Pompadour foulards make up beautiquan'illy in short Watteau dresses with full Thanier draperies and Louis XIV. waist-

animoats of satin or cordurgy.

gesti Dark blue and green plaids are made
reque for country or traveling dresses, with it is ong blouse waists plaited in the back; hardne belt is finished by a large fancy buckle Or hich fastens at the back. The skirt is Engloped burnous style.

Some of the long gloves worn for even es are laced up instead of buttoned: is allows the wrist and arm of the glov be fitted to almost any size. stray or a very simple arrangement for la for a without the use of eyelet holes. Hair-nets are made of chenille, and also

antilles for evening outer garments. lany tringes are now made of chenille, of and have chenille combined with silk. aments of chenille network embroider-

the Pearl bead passementeric is much used rowo trim wedding/dresses or white even-to ung dresses; laces embroidered in flosses, ter fr crepe de soie embroidered in white are also much employed. ressatin bugles and mother-of.pearl beads fillere mixed in with the embroidery.

is to Bouquets continue to be used by ladies mpor house and evening wear. They are foreastened down by ornaments in the shape Cif serpents and lizards, with the monoecram cut in gold and silver. Artificial oasouquets, as well as bouquets of natural vin owers, are used. The artificial bouquets

veryre slightly perfumed. The finest quality of new black grena nchines with satin figures, or the Spanish carrace dresses taking the place of grena-Uines, are worn over satin slips of some seeony red or very pale pink are most assed. As the outside dress is entirely mlack, and the trimmings are of lace, the oed olor is only seen through the open work verif the material or the lace.

arti Following is an article from Harper's (170) Azar given the styles in ladies' kid Irloves and the prices paid in New York: elcid gloves of a contrasting color are arihosen to wear with dresses of gay hues orhat would not look well repeated in the farrloves; with dresses of quiet colors the farrloves are selected to match; lavender and farrlac gloves are restored to favor for wear-perng with black tolettes; French gray, of cru and wood shades are also worn with most stylish gloves are restored to favor for wear-most accordance of the grave the medicine man or saint that growing it for hogs is one of the means to produce cheap pork. Usually that this satanic majesty with all his impare in the grave below. The near-form is ready to turn on to by the first of October. One acre will keep estimated and accordance of the deceased, who is present the provided and the product of the grave the medicine man or saint that proving it for hogs is one of the grave the medicine man or saint that proving the grave the medicine man or saint that growing it for hogs is one of the grave the medicine man or saint that growing it for hogs is one of the grave the medicine man or saint that growing it for hogs is one of the grave the medicine man or saint that growing it for hogs is one of the grave the medicine man or saint that growing it for hogs is one of the grave the medicine man or saint that growing it for hogs is one of the grave the medicine man or saint that growing it for hogs is one of the grave the medicine man or saint that growing it for hogs is one of the grave the medicine man or saint that growing it for hogs is one of the grave the medicine man or saint that growing it for hogs is one of the grave the medicine man or saint that growing it for hogs is one of the grave the medicine man or saint that growing it for hogs is one of the grave the medicine man or saint that growing it for hogs is one of the grave the medicine man or saint that growing it for hogs is one of the grave the medicine man or saint that growing it for hogs is one of the grave the medicine man or saint that growing it for hogs is one of the grave the medicine verre very long wristed, and are exceedtwenty long wristed, and are executed the search of the se on in their fine fit. Undressed gloves are for nore fashionable than at any previous emeason; they are shown in wood, gray chand putty shades, in creamy white, black neund dark brown; those fastened by four clor five buttons are very popular, and cost grass. 75 or \$2 a pair. Those with long-

Cuirmed closed tops are \$2.25. Of the more expensive dressed kid those with three puttons are popularly worn, and cost quite valuable for all kinds of stock.

31.90. Kid gloves may be had of seven Horses relish them, and work horses will look better and feel better on half will look better and feel better on half

ull-dress occasions. For economy's sake with lambskin gloves that look like kid, nd are much lower priced; in light stylwish shades these are seventy-five cents for overlay shades these are sevenly-needens for the seven Alre now made with kid finish in appearand fit. The English silk gloves

with two buttons are very neat in gray aund mode shades, and in black and white: ound mode shades, and in black and white; have any disease while feeding on them. Indeed, I believe they are as near a natisease of which are a near an anatisease of the shades. of which require eight or ten butstillocked wrists come in new open-work tobatterns, and in fawn, white and gray tobatterns, and in fawn, white and gray inshades. They are now furnished with palastics that pass around the arm and whold the long cuff in shape, though some taladies prefer to wear the loose cuffs hang-Ing in a neglige manner. Thread gloves are also shown with buttoned long close wrists like kid gloves. Misses' and children's kid and thread gloves are shown n most of the colors and designs named of the world must be fed, but the farmer cannot do it in the old style at present prices.—V. d. Evans, in Rural World. Ting in a neglige manner. Thread gloves wiren's kid and thread gloves are shown n most of the colors and designs named

A Paris correspondent writes to Lonnot not that at the Madeleine on Good Fri-

Recipes. PARSNIP FRITTERS .- Many consider this the best way of cooking parsnips: Boil tender and mash very smooth, remove carefully the strings or woody por- will speedily be effected.

very little flour, and fry either as fritters or griddle cakes. FRIED POTATOES AND EGGS .- Slice

cold boiled potatoes and fry in good but- the same manner. ter until brown; beat up one or two eggs and stir into them just as you dish them for table. Do not leave them a moment on the fire after the eggs are in, as if they harden they are not half so nice. One egg is enough for three or four persons, unless they are very fond of potatoes; if they are, have plenty and put in two.

OATMEAL CAKES.—Into a quart of cold water stir oatmeal enough to make it about half as thick as hasty pudding. Be sure that the meal is sprinkled in slowly and that the stirring is so active that the mush will have no lumps in it. Now journal as follows: "Twice a weekput it on the buttered pan, where it can be spread out to half the thickness of a common cracker, and smooth it down with a case knife. Run a sharp knife ful not to brown it.

you a nice recipe for using up cold roast beef, which I have never seen published: cific for a cold in the chest. He did not Chop the beef, fat and lean together, and have ready an equal quantity of stewed ripe tomatoes, then roll four or five erackers and stew them in an earthen pudding-dish; now put in alternate layers of tomatoes and beef until all is in: ason with salt, pepper and bits of butter if the beef is not very fat; add cold beef gravy, which will usually be moisture enough, then put a layer of crackercrumbs over the top and bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned on top.

QUEEN OF PUDDINGS .- One and onehalf cupfuls white sugar, two cupfuls fine, dry bread-crumbs, yolks five eggs, one tablespoonful of butter, flavored to taste, one quart fresh, rich milk, one-half cup jelly or jam. Rub the butter into a cupful of the sugar and cream these together, with the yolks beaten very light. The bread-crumbs soaked in the milk come next, then the seasoning. Bake this in a large butter-dish, but two-thirds full, till the custard is "set." Spread over the top of this a layer of jam or jelly and cover this with a meringue made of the whipped whites and the half cupful of sugar. Bake till the meringue begins to color.

There seems to be an unusual interest nanifested in regard to the artichoke have lately read several articles in the Rural World and other papers, some of which I can indorse almost entirely, while others differ widely from my experience. But I did not set out to critiperience. But I did not set out to criti-cise, for I feel sure all are aiming to do good. The more we talk and write upon this important subject, the more we will know about it and the better we can apknow about it and the better we can appreciate the importance of it. The time has come when the farmer must devise some plan by which he can produce pork some plan by which he can produce pork at a less cost than be can with corn, or the must quit the hog and turn his atten tion to something else. I have grown the artichoke for a number of years, and twenty hogs in good growing condition pared for the emergency, takes from his from that time till the middle or last of pocket a handful of small gold, silver or have been able to see, the pork is just as good. A portion of the crop should be due and housed, or put in mounds, to be fed when the ground is too hard possible, and the stones and earth are frozen for the hogs to root.

While the artichoke is generally

valued only for hogs, I have found it quite valuable for all kinds of stock. halwelve buttons, and cost \$5; these reach halwelve buttons, and cost \$5; these reach the corn usually fed, if they get plenty the corn usually fed, if they get and especially ewes with young lambs And if you want gilt-edged butter in midwinter, feed your Jersey cow no corn, but plenty of artichokes, with good clover and timothy hay, and you will get the best.

I will not undertake to say that artichokes will cure the so-called hog cholera, but I believe it to be a good preventive. I have never known hogs to of which require eight or ten but— The long lisle-thread gloves with I grow a variety known here as the large white. I have had but little ex-

FARM, GARDEN AND HOESEHOLD tile soap is best for use; it will cure a

FOR INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM .--Take half an ounce of pulverized salt-peter, put in half a pint of sweet oil, bathe the parts affected, and a sound cure

move carefully the strings or woody portions. For three or four parsnips allow two beaten eggs, three tablespoonfuls of cream, one tablespoonful of melted butter and a teaspoonful of salt. Stir in a ter and a teaspoonful of salt. Stir in a ter and a teaspoonful of salt. Stir in a ter of an hour and then strain for use ters of an hour and then strain for use the salt. sugar can be added to suit the taste. Peppermint, spearmint, balm, hoar-hound and other herb teas are made in

To Go to SLEEP .-- When ready for bed sit down in an easy position, relaxing all the muscles of the body, and let the head drop forward on the breast, as low as it will fall without foreing it. Sit quietly in this way for a few minutes, and a drowsy feeling will ensue, which will, if not disturbed, lead to a refresh-

journal as follows: "Twice a week---and it was generally when we had cold meat minced---I gave the children a dinner which was hailed with delight and with a case knife. Run a sharp knife across it so as to divide it into the sized pieces you wish, and then place it in a warm oven, and bake slowly, being careful not to brown it. from---worms. Mine were kept free by To Serve Cold Roast Beef.—I send this remedy. It was a medical man who cific for a cold in the chest. Hedid not know at the time, till I told him, that they were good for anything else." The editor of the journal adds: "A case is now under our own observation in which a rheumatic patient, an extreme sufferer, finds great relief from eating onions freely, either cooked or raw. He asserts that it is by no means a fancy, and he says so after having persistently tried Turkish baths, galvanism, and nearly all the potions and plasters that are ad-vertised as certain alleviatives or cures."

A. Mohammedan Funeral.

A correspondent of the Springfield Re ublican writes from Tunis as follows Yesterday I saw a Mohammedan funeral passing through the streets. My aiten tion was first attracted to it by he a murmur of many voices approaching from the distance. The sound was unlike anything I ever heard before. Soon there appeared two or three hundred Arab men, crowding through the narrow streets, all joining in singing, o chanting, a song for the dead. In the midst of them several Arabs bore upon their shoulders a bier, like a crib. om of it was covered over with a Turkish or Tunisian rug, on which was stretched the body of the dead Arab, enveloped in what appeared to be a Per sian shawl. I would have followed after the procession, but was told that nonbut a Mohammedan was allowed to witness the burial ceremony. Old residents of Tunis tell me that the final act of de most strange and novel procedure. The scribe Hunt's Re occupant, the evil spirits at once take possession of it. To drive them out, usually resorted to, is based upon the be "money is the root of all evil:" placed over it, before the cloven-footed money-hunters can return.

Diamonds in Georgia.

It is not generally known, says the Washington Post, that there is in Georgia an immense ledge, the formation commonly called "elastic sand-stone" which is the matrix of the stone. which is the matrix of the diamond. It is described by Dr. M. F. Stephenson, in his book, now almost out of print, on "The Mineralogy and Geology of Georgia." It extends for many A few splendid diamonds were found there years ago by gold-washers, who were ignorant of what they found. Some of these were cut in England and set in jewelry, but most of them were lost. They were of weight from two to six carats, and three are remembered which were of large size. One of these

was broken up by the miners to learn the cause of its luster. Another was perience with any other, but from all I can learn from persons who have grown marbles. By far the largest one was lost by a Dr. Loyd, who was employed to oversee the miners, and was one day working in the pit in the place of a sick hand. He says that about two hours before sundown, while employed in raising gravel, he picked up a stone "which was bright and shiny only on one side, the other sides being covered with a crust of brown stuff. It was about the size of a guinea egg." He laid it out on Warts.—To destroy any kind of wart, a bank under a gum tree, intending a paint occasionally with butter of antiwill a mony.

A RED NOSE OR FACE.—Refined chalk made into a thick plaster with one-third as much glycerine as water and spread on the parts will cool inflammation and the parts will cool inflammat

tablishes the fact that Hostetter's Stoma Bitters enables those who use it to encount hazards of the nature referred to with imputity; and that, as a medicine adapted to su den and uperspected exigencies, it is pec liarly valuable. Disorders of the diver, the bowels and the stomach, fever and agricultural to the stomach, fever and agricultural to the stomach, fever and agricultural to the stomach, the stomach fever and agricultural to the stomach, the stomach fever and agricultural to the stomach fever and agricultural to the stomach fever and agricultural to the stomach fever and the st

PATENT RIGHTS AT AUCTION.—The reg monthly auction sale of Patent Rights occu Monday last at the New York Patent Excha 67 Liberty St., N. Y. - Among the most not 67 Liberty St., N. Y. - Among the most notal were Combination Table Bedstead, 8(6) Pump, \$1,100; Wood Cutting and Splitti Machine, \$3,100; Spring Bedsteads, \$5,00 Hay Loaders, \$1,500; Car Windows, \$55 Insect Destroyer, \$350; Potato Dropps \$1,000; Saddle Trees, \$600.

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