

days ago. He went to the Black Hill eighteen months before, and had remain ed there between four and five months

This man's name was Sparks. He is twenty-three years old, was born in the old Granite State, and is at present mowing-machine agent. Now the mos of those who return from the Black Hill have only the old story of hardships rough life and rough characters to tell. But Sparks had had a real adventure, and an exceptionally narrow escape from

ley below. The water seemed to have furrowed a deep chasm for itself through what was once solid rock, for the sides of the canon looked smooth and waterworn.

"By climbing up a ledge fifteen or twenty feet, and wading knee-deep in the channel between the high walls at the channel between the high walls at the entrance of the canon, we were able to enter it, and we explored it for some inst breaking through the bushes, not itstance. "It was a dark passage through which each other almost at the same instant,

then a third. the governor, rising to the bows, grace-"It was the last shot that hit him, I fully swung the coiled rope three times around his head, and then cast the think; for I heard him ery out at that, and saw him go headforemost down into deadly loop through the air and over the water among the rocks. Such a whoop as followed that!

the buck's neck. The buck abruptly drew the boat ashore, and scattered it and its crew around among the sharp-edged rocks, with no special care for regularity, and then started out for a canter with the novel appendage of an ex-governor. But

He has a list of the substantial portion of the fashionable world, and also one of the doubtful class, to which is added a general and rapid view of the trash which flits about the world of show. Every year Brown makes out a new list, but such is the change in social life that each month calls for fresh inspection. Brown has his "tickler" (as the called in commercial parlance) but he

book is carries its contents to a very large ex-tent in his head, and he is ready

1873, when he was a member of the fir of Grant & Gash, London dry goo merchants, he traveled in this country and took a great fancy to Kansas lan He bought 140,000 acres from the go ernment, stocked it, and led a lar number of English immigrants to set

are the best, for the finest and fattest fi Eels also follow up the shad, all t way up the river, and devour the space

In 1855 there were 30,000 more sho makers in Massachusetts than there to-day, and yet the value of the produc of the various factories is \$70,000.0 greater per annum to-day than it then. There are machines for sewin ing, lasting, heeling, pegging, puffin riveting, crimping, edge setting, eye ting, blacking and other minutize of shoemaking business, and no less the seventeen different inventions are not required for any large boot and

the Sioux-a hand-to-hand fight in fac -and considered himself, as he assured me, one of the luckiest fellows in the world not to have lost his topknot. "We went up to Deadwood first," said he. "Everybody was going there, for that was the great bonanza then. There were eight of us, all young fellows bu one, who was an old Californian. We reached Deadwood too late to

for ten or fifteen rods, and came to the foot of a considerable fall. On the right get even a thirty-foot claim on the creek, of this fall the floods, or a former eddy, had excavated a broad, rounded hole where there was gold worth washing for. Nobody dared to go far from the city, beneath the overhanging rock, and the bottom of this hole was now dry and for the Indians were picking off men every day within a few miles. We were partially filled with sand, grit, and cooped up there, waiting, planning this thing and that, till I, for one, had scarce round, smooth pebbles. "Anything smoother than the walls of this great rounded dome of a hole, I ly a dollar left, and was obliged to sell part of my outfit.

"I persuaded another of the party, named Amos Skillings, to start 'pros-pecting' with me by night, to see if we could not discover for ourselves so warrant there was gold in the sand and grit on the bottom of this cavern-like stream, or 'run,' where there was gold. We did not believe that Deadwood Creek was the only place where gold might be found. We did not speak of our plan,

for there were 'roughs' hanging round Deadwood, who were about as dangereadwood, who were about a bright, angular grains, and in a signal ar grains, and ar grains, ar grains, and ar grains, a ous as the savages the

camp, no moon and rather cloudy. We went up the creek two or three miles, then left it and struck off across the We fell to work, and almost forgot everything else. In an hour I thing we

be a gold creek as any, and as there was a growth of small cottonwoods in a bend of the stream, we slept there till day-

1, In 1 places the rocks nearly met overhead, thirty or forty feet above the bed of the "The Indian had a breech-loader as creek. I suppose it was the cutting out of this canon by the water which had

well as I, with cartridges in hand, Snip! snap! in they went. I heard his go in as plainly as I did mine. We both fired disintegrated the gold from the rock, and deposited it in the pool and along the channel below. again, point-blank, almost in one an other's faces.

"His ball hit me in the clothes som wheres: but he tumbled his length. I "We groped our way up the tunnel think I killed him. Crack! went a shot from a little below at the very same instant.

"I knew that the canon was my only chance, and without stopping a second, I turned and sprang up the ledge. A man will climb up a fearful place in anch a moment

"Up I leaped. Orack! whack! went two shots. One struck the rock within three inches of my face, and filled my never saw cut out of rock. It was a dim, damp place, with the roar of the falls reverberating through it. But Amos exclaimed at once that he would eyes with bits of stone. I expected that other shots would bore me through, though I wasn't three seconds getting

up. "Another bullet whirred pass

as I splashed into the stream at the en-trance of the canon, and still another as "We each scooped up a panful, and dipping in water washed it carefully off. And there was gold, sure enough, in row escape. I wonder they hadn't winged me.

bright, angular grains, and in my pan "I didn't stop till I got to the cave where we had camped; then I reloaded and waited for them. I thought I might as well fight it out there as anywhere But the savages were cautious

cover of all the timber we could see, traveling in the course of that night some twelve or fifteen miles. "Along towards morning we got into a willow thicket on low ground, and kept hid there all that day. As it was cover. We had with us what hard-tack and canned beef we could comfortably the the timber we could comfortably a cover of all the timber we could comfortably the time of the t and canned beef we could comfortably carry. "At dark we ventured out again, and about midnight descended from some steep gravel bluffs into the gulch of a big brook, which was dashing and eddy-"We named the place Duck "But about an hour after I heard them upon the rocks overhead. They threw down stones as big as a bushel bakket, thinking to rout me out, I suppose. But I was too well sheltered for that. If they had but shown themselves up there, I could have made abort work

steep gravel bluffs into the gulch of a big brook, which was dashing and eddy-ing along a rocky bed. "Amos said that this was as likely to but we need have little fear of Indians and supposed they would lie in wait for and supposed they would lie in wait for

novel appendage of an ex-governor. Fut when any lady's name is mentioned to Mr. Pacheco was powerful, too, and it seemed a very even toss up whether the give an immediate reply. Hence it is very important for fashionable shoppers buck had lassoed Mr. Pacheco or Mr. Pacheco the buck to be in good odor with the autoc At the end of an hour, the buck h

pretty well peeled, and the ragged edges of Angel Island rock fluttering with reladies, but when duty requires it he is hard as flint. Many of those who formains of gubernatorial garments, Mr. Pacheco vanquished the brute, which merly paid cash now want credit, and there are ladies who ran bills at Stewwas brought to this city and presented art's of \$20,000 in a year. The collect to the post commandant at Goat Island. is out all the time. He walks about fif-

How Things Go Wrong.

age a hundred refusals to ten that pay This kind of business is undesirable There are certain times in each man's life when every thing goes wrong. By a kind of total depravity, which extends this kind of Dusnees is undesirable, but it is found to be unavoidable, and the collector learns a sad lesson of the falsehood of the fashionable world. No doubt it was much the same in Pope's day, for he tells of one "who paid a tradesman once to make him stare." to things material, whatever happens eems to become a new wild animal in

the menagerie, and one's life, for the time being, is a fearful snarl. For instance, you hunt all over the room for a pencil, which you are sure you have seen

within five minutes, and, having lost

vice to always keep calm yourself.

This is Johnny's composition on "Th within five minutes, and, having lost both patience and temper, find it at last behind your ear. You are in a hurry and want a penknife. You always keep it in one place, because you know that some time you will get befogged, just as you are now; but when you put your hand out to take it, it is not there. Then my harty's ?" And he had another coat to ministic and acould and word that some the you will get befogged in the solid the solution of the solid man did: "I le put a stop to that game my harty's ?" And he had another coat the you have be the solid the solution of the solid the solution of the solid man did: "I le put a stop to that game the solution of the solid man did: "I le put a stop to that game the solution of the solid the solution of the solid the

you fret and scold and yow that some of paint put on the jail. But the artist body has surreptitiously entered the room and purloined it. After you have fumed yourself into a fever you look again, and there it is, dying in its accus-out another time and steeled more hens. When the sheriff he seen what they had tomed place, just as serenely as a child in its cradle. You were looking straight When the sherin he seen what they had done he was angry he said: "This ain't no place for theefs you bet; so you fai-lars has either got to behave yourself or lite out, and hussle around for your at it and didn't see it. Then the whole household, which you have sent to hunting it up, and each individual member of which you have accused of having it own hash best way you can.

in his pocket, rushes in and asks you Good, kind words dropped in conver-ation may be little thought of, but where you found it, and makes you feel like an idiot, when you confess that it was just where they all told you it was. sation may be little t they are like seeds of flowers or fruitful tree falling by the wayside, borne by some birds afar; haply thereafter to fringe with beauty some barren moun-tain side, or to make glad some lonely Things like these happen upon these ill-starred days and emphasize the ad-The first coal sent from the Pennsyl-

vania mines in 1797, to Philadelphia, could not be burned in the fre-places wilderness Clothing dealers gladly pull, down their vests for the accommodation of inquiring customers,

" A late essayist says the newspap so comprehensive in its scope, so u versal in administering to the wants all classes, and every occupation of hi that it may be truly said that a go advertisement in a newspaper is t best of all possible salesmen—one w credit, and many is the favorable tale poured into his ear by importunate never sleeps and is never weary, a who goes after business early and la who accosts the merchant in his sh the lawyer in his office, the studen his study, the cultivated woman at een miles a day, and takes on an averfireside, who can be in a thousand pla at once, and address a million of peo each day, saying only the best thin at the right time and in the best mann

Maximilian's Diamond.

While in the City of Mexico re-General Jeff C. Davis became the f tunate possessor of a diamond scarf shall pin, which, in addition to intrinsic beauty and value, is of gr historical interest. It was presented the Emperor of Austria to Maximi before the latter left Vienna for Mex and was worn by Maximilian until a his sentence of death, when it was ented by him to a faithful Mexica herent. The owner found it nece to realize on his valuable proto realize on his valuable press whether by pawning or selling is known, and it was offered for sale in of the jewelry establishments of City, of Merico. Here it became an ject of curiosity and interest, especia to foreign residents and visitors. T American minister, General Fost called General Davis's attention to pin, which is of gold, oval shaped, upper portion surmounted with a cro upper portion surmounted with a cro the whole resting on the wings of Mexican eagle, while the eagle holds

Mexican eagle, while the eagle hold his claws, or rather is standing of large diamond. The central portion dark blue ground of enamel, on wh are the combined cout of arms of Aus and Mexico. Beneath is the monogr "M. I. M.," "Maximilian I., Mexico Discourse discher discourse in all

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Another of the wealthy ladies of New Yeth has hild plant of the mean adding plant of the to demolish the existing ecclesiastical in-stitutions and principles. The consequence of the system would be most disastrous, and it is not surprising that Bismarck and others should contemplate a policy of re-pression. It is probable that the present Reichstag will be dissolved, and that a new election will take place. The object of the Chancellor in this move is to secure

a parliament which will enable him more readily an l effectively to place the strong arm of the law on the system which threat ens such dreadful results.

of the anization in this city, that it has been de cided to make on the coming Twelfth a de monetration having nothing of a provoca-tive character. It says: "They have de cided to march through the streets of ou. Mr. Hill then rose amid cheers, and stated, on the 28th February 1878, \$06,000,16 city ; but peaceably and without arms ; and their music shall contain nothing that can wound the cars of any one. We should have preferred that the Orangemon had given up the idea of making their accustomed procession ; but since they wish, in a manner that suits them, to affirm the undeniable right which they have to march in the streets as they may deem fit, provided of any illegality, they ought to have the owed his position on the poll to the good will of any illegality, they ought to have the opportunity of keeping their promises of parading without molestation, and of being shewn that no one entertains any hostile feeling towards them.

posed to run near each other at some

B. was one of America's most gif ed poets when was an ended so in success. This is deserved popularity of ar. 1111. New York Evening Post. He began contributing lines to the press in his 10th vote given had endorsed his ten years service. With reference to St. David he was sur-tributing lines to the press in his 10th vice. With reference to St. David he was sur-year, and two poems written by him in his 14th year were of so high an order that the vote given had endorsed his ten years service. The vote at the general Election in 1874. The vote at the general Election in proof of the fact was submitted. He was only in his 19th year when he wrote his well-known and rauch admired poem "Thanatopsis." Although admitted to the care as he had heretofore done. Several of the old me care as he had heretofore done. Several of the old me of showing the difference that exists when joined the Company no great issue is at stake; in 1874 the The County Coun ising to a foremost rank in the bar and Courts, Mr. Bryant's tastes were more for letters, and he soon abandoned the practice of law for the more congenial work in which he has won so high distinction. Mr. dent votes he had received and alluded to candidates particularly Mr. Main and Mr. Bryant was a vigorous and prolific writer. the large vote cast at St. Stephen. He ro- McGee, although not elected, have reason by part was a vigorous and productions were ever character ized by purity or distingenceusness in desing with political questions. By his doath with political questions. By his doath

The Election read the returns, and after thanking the voters to be elected but hoped they might accom

George F. Hill, Esq., Hon. B. R. Stevenson. Thomas Cottrell, Esq., Jas. E. Lynott, Esq.,.

presses its gratification at learning from a letter published over the signaturgs of two of the highest dignitaries of the Orange or electors to the Sheriff for the able and unpar-ada Gazette, of the balances Fredit of

and only offered four days before the day of voting, and had but small opportunity of seeing the electors, that it was somewhat against his own wish he had offered, and it was remark able that he had energied the seeing at the bad energied the see that he had energied the sec that he had energies the sec the sec that he had energies the sec the sec that he had energies the sec that he had e

The ticking of the Cambridge, Mass., ob-servatory clock is distinctly heard upon some of the telephones in Boston City Hall. There is no source to be ashamed of having elected him, and said he would not for-

He was County ; and would deal with all matters of We refer to these figures for the purpose

Mr. Cottrell next addressed the electors School Question was the stepping stone to next. and was received with cheers. He thank- the Legislature, the present election was

with political questions. By his death journalism has sustained a great loss, and New York has been deprived of one of the most talented, exemplary and valuable of daily trains to St. Andrews; he did not

tice. He would appear before the people again Monday last was Declaration day in this in four years and hoped then to be elected. It County. The Sheriff having opened his Court, had always been hard for an Island candidate

We are reluctantly compelled to hold over the speeches of Chas. McGee, Jas. McKay, and Joseph Donald Esq's ; we regret this, but they will be done justice in our next issue. Although defeated, they thanked the electors heartily for the vote given them ; Mr. Donald stated duly elected to represent the County of Char- that he would be a candidate at the Dominion

THE TWELFTH OF JULY - Le National ex- lotte in the General Assembly of this Province election. Our report is brief and does not do On motion of Geo, F. Hill Esq., the leading that credit which we desire to the speakers------

Mr. Hill then rose amid cheers, and stated, on the 28th February 1878, \$96,000,16 repairs at the Machine shop. that he did not desire to occupy the time of The deposits for March were \$3,439, total those present with a lengthy speech, and \$99,439,16. Withdrawn in March \$3,883 thanked the electors most cordially for the 82. The balance in March was \$95,555,34' handsome vote given him, the more so, as he had only offered four days before the day of could be used in quantum a trade does of fifty

Charlotte Election.

an observatory and City Hall wire are supposed to run near each other at some place on coming forward, and thanked the electors for having placed him second on the lectors for having placed him second on the many warm friends and others not so warred. died at New York, on the 12th inst. Mr. many warm friends and others not so warm; The vote as declared by the Sheriff shows B. was one of America's most gif ed poets which was an evidence of his success. His re the well deserved popularity of Mr. Hill.

the public would not believe they could be however he would scatter the seeds of good at Grand Manan was given for Stevenson the productions of so young a person until feeling there, and indeed in all parts of the 147, Murchie 141, McKay 144, Cottrell 140.

d of showing the difference that exists when no great issue is at stake; in 1874 the s School Question was the stepping stone to the Levislature, the present election was

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ed the electors for the free and indepen- simply a choice of men. The unsuccessful

sons, and until his health was impaired a

couple of years ago, a successful ship. master, having been for many years en gaged in the East Indian and Australian trade. His health is somewhat improved since his arrival last week.

Lieut. Governor Tilley and family have arrived at their residence here, which has undergone improvements.

Another new word has been coined by the ingenious Americans : only imagine a man hav ing "eloped" his wife. What next ?

The Engine and tender which were thrown over the bank between the town and Chauscool last week, were placed on the track, by driver

It is probable that Mr. Lynott can ride home in the same 'carriage with Father Doyle nou without note or comment as he has been elect mon with his many friends we congratulate him on his election.

D. Banks McKenzie is lecturing with much success in P. E. Island.

John F. Grimmer Esq., n respected resident of St. Stephen, died at his house or

There is no connection by wire but get St. Andrews for their kindness to him. open houses, and it affords us great satis- iana, are still in session, but nothing of

tween here and Robbinston, died on the 12th instant.

No. 4 BATTERY now No. 6, was reorganized o Whitlock have no trouble in obtaining recruits an opinion say there is foundation to the

where he is prepared to attend on those requiring his professional services.

C. J. Springer will visit St. George, on the 22cd instant, and remain a few days

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SMALL Pox .- In the western part of the city this foul disease is said to have become more prevalent, and streets other than those mentioned the other day have become its headquarters. Serious com-plaints are also made as to the manage-ment of the small-pox hospital as well rs to the number in which necessary medical comforts are doled out. The subject is one which requires looking into.—Mentreal Star.

AN INDIGNANT RABBI.-Rabbi Wise, of Cincinnati, has gained some reputation of ate years as a radical reformer among the In many cases in which marriage is prohibited by the Mosaic law he has been called in to perform the ceremony, and has always consented. He has claim-ed to be very liberal in his notions, and Bank at St. Andrews there was deposited no the 28th February 1878, \$96,000,16 R. Davis and his assistant and is undergoing repairs at the Machine shop. rer ran away and married an Irish lawyer named Maloney. Nobody has hinted that there was any objection to Mr. Maloney on the score of character, culture or social position, and it is to be presumed that he is gentleman until the contrary is shown. But he was a Gentile, and that was enough or the Rabbi. In spite of such a precedant as the marriage of Miss Hannah De Rothschild to Lord Resebery, Rabbi Wise has disinherited his daughter. His liber-slity failed at the critical moment. The Jewish Messenger wonders occasionally why it is there is an under current of dislike to the Jews in American society. Why should it wonder, when even the most "lideral" of the Jews show by such acts that they despise those who do not belong to their race. The prejudice that exists is due fully as much to the intelerance of the Jews as to any lack of tolerance in Christians.

-+++++ A RUMOR .- A report has been current been unearthed. Mu. JOHN FRYER, an old resident of St. Andrews, and formerly a ferryman beconsideration. Difficulties with western railway men, with whom Mr. Brydges always got on well it is said, has led to the offer in question. Gentlemen in Mr. Brydg-es' confidence deny that there is any truth Monday evening last. Capt. Polleys and Lt. in the report, but persons qualified to give

> both. If his allegations are correct, they place the Professor in the very a vkward osition of trying to profit by the invent ion of a fellow-scientist through the treachry of a trusted agent. It is to be hoped that there is a mistake somewhere. ----

Thirteen ceal cars coming east on the Erie Railroad were wrecked near Goshen Monday evening, Edward Thornton, engied. and ath. wo hours.

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her citizens. A REWEDY.—Whenever the undue accu-mulation of population in cities and manu-facturing districts, brings on a commercial fringement of their rights—one of which think it politic to do so, believing that the people of the Shiretown, had every con-fidence that he would not suffer any in-fringement of their rights—one of which think it politic to do so, believing that the people of the Shiretown, had every con-fidence that he would not suffer any in-fringement of their rights—one of which think it politic to do so, believing that the people of the Shiretown, had every con-fidence that he would not suffer any in-fringement of their rights—one of which the result of over-production of the result of over-product crisis, the result of over-production of manufactured goods, the disorganization of business, which follows, can only be remedi. voluntarily offered to vote for him, had Davidson,-all new men except Davidsoned by a change in the conditions which have caused it. A portion of the people him. He had not supported all Govern- McLellan, Elder, Willis and Ritchie. who are engaged in manufactures and in ment measures and had acted from a sense St John City returned Hon Mr. ment measures and had acted from a sense handling manufactured goods, must find something else to do, before business can of daty. He would honestly and fairly derburn and Mr. Marshall. be reorganized, and the industry which is conduct all business intrusted to him. He always open to them is the primal employ- felt a stronger interest in St. Andrews than Mr. Stevenson, Messre. Cottrell and Ly. ment of cultivating the earth. From the ever, and thanked those friends who had not fields, they may always draw the means of contradicted the false statements set afloat contradicted the false statements set affoat giving, and to the fields, at such times, they always return.

terms of the Sheriff for the manner in CHARITY OF THE TRUE KIND .- A very ex. which he conducted the election. ceptional act of charity was performed last week by Mrs. John Jacob Astor, of this Mr. Lynott arose amid great applause, and K city. The occasion of it was the marriage of her son, Mr. W. W. Astor, to a Phila-the electors, to return his grateful thanks for delphia lady. Usually, in families of large wealth, a wedding is made the occasion of a vulgar display. The papers for several days before and after are filled with glow-ing accounts of the magnificence of the bride's trousscau and of the costliness of the wealth of the costliness of the mean backwealth of the costliness of speakers had done. In Clarendon he received bride's trousseau and of the costliness of the wedding presents. To make them selves as conspicuous as possible, and to eccure the most of selfish gratification, was pleased to know they had placed so much which gives the building a light appear-

secure the most of selfash gratification, many cases. But though no family in this country is better able to make such a display, the Astor wedding has been marked by perfect row with the people of that Parish. Before the max been muzzled, and the public has not been taken inte the couldence of the fam-ity. Inatead of atriving to create a sensation by an ostentatious display of wealth, Mrs. Astor chose to make her son's marriage the creasion of a great and lasting happiness to the poor children's All Society she has expendend the Children's All Society she has scened. Mr. Main, said though a defeated can-d \$1,500 in sending one hundred homeless and ragged orphan boys to comfortable homes in Missouri. seems to be the sole aim in many cases. confidence in him. Eight years ago, when he ance.

fringement of their rights—one of which was a daily train to St. Andrews. One who Messrs. Adams, Hutchison, Gillespie and 000,000 required by the Government has used his influence in another Parish against 5. St. John County, has returned Messre. A few days ago \$500,000 in gold arrived McLellan, Elder, Willis and Ritchie. St. John City, returned Hon. Mr. Wed, tinnance of the premium on gold at or

6: Charlotte, has returned Mr. Hill, Hon-

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IMPROVEMENTS .- Mr. Thomas Black has a revival of trade. altered and improved his store, which af-

The present financial situation of the

been provided, and already there has be-

near one per cent. may cause other con-siderable shipments. In 1877 the exports of specie amounted to \$5,371,262 for June, and \$12,955,550 for May. as contrasted with this it is said that although the figures definitely known at the different ports it tice, a

the experts during six weeks ending June 8th, have been only \$562,709 gold, and 508,866 silver. or 1.071,575 in all. The

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A Chinese boy, Le Yan Foo, who is living in Springfield, Mass., has collected \$100, which he has sent to Mandarin Yung-Wing at Hartford, Ct., for the benefit of the sufferers by the famine in his native land

The average New Brunswicker is fond of seeing his name in print; and seemingly the journals of our sister city (St. John) make it a point, at least three times each year, to mention in terms of commendation every man, woman and child in the city. Whether attached to a funeral no-

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> A HANDSOME DONATION .- Mr. Barss, Treasurer of the Fund, acknowledges the receipt of a cheque for fifty d llars towards the Fund for re-building Acadia College from Hon. Alexander McKenzie, Premier of Canada.—Globe.

A NEW BRUNSWICKER ABROAD.-We netice by the Boston papers that Mr. Geo. V. McInerney, son of Hon. Owen McIner-ney M. L. C., recently graduated with marked distinction from the law department of Boston. University, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

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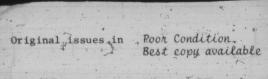
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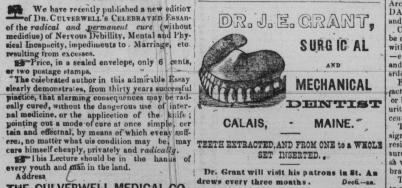
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Blankets had better be washed in a warm solution of borax, and bedstead in a strong brine.

Cistern water that has become hard from long' standing can be softened by adding a little borax.

Common salt freely sprinkled on the shelves, etc., is recommended as an effective remedy for ants.

Provide on Saturday for Monday, as not to take up the fire with cooking or time in running errands on washingday.

A few drops of any essential oil will preserve leather from mold and both alum and resin will keep paste in a pure ondition.

mell of fresh paint.

To clean oil paintings use a sponge dipped in warm beer, and when perfect-ly dry wash with a solution of the finest gum-dragon dissolved in pure water.

To drive away moths, wash the floor ound the side of the wall with cayenn pepper tea, and sprinkle salt just at the . Ironing the edges of the carpe on the wrong side, after dampening th with the tea, also kills the eggs of the pestilent invader.

To polish brass, oil of vitriol, one ounce; sweet oil, one half gill; pulverizad rotte stone, one gill; rain water one pint and a half. Mix and shake n used. Apply with a rag, and polish with old woolen cloth.

The use of borax is of great value in domestic purposes. It is perfectly effec-tual in driving away red ants, cock-rorches, etc., if sprinkled around on partry shelves, or put in small quanti-ties on paper and placed in the runny shelves. Boray is also of paint of the insects. Borax is also of guat value for toilet uses. For removing dandruff and cleansing the hair it is equalled. It is also a good remedy rough face and chapped hands. Its pplication to wounds, sores, bruises, ins, etc., prove very salutary, and in sprains, etc., prove very saved, even in often the only remedy required, even in

The Orchard

Towards the last of May and during ane the codling moth will lay its eggs on the young fruit of the apple and pear. ale lays between two and three andred eggs, distributing them over the tree one to an apple or pear. Where-ever an egg is laid the fruit will be detroyed almost certainly. Hogs should an in every orchard; (1) to root up the ound; (2) to fertilize the soil; (3) to t the fruit that falls in consequence of ng injured by the larvæ of the codling th. If all wormy fruit is eaten as soon is it falls to the ground there will be no moths to trouble the orchard. It is the d crop of the insect that does the which hatches out in August

A Peep Into Chickydom. Eight little downy chickens Are running down the walk, Brimful of busy flutter And cosey chicken talk.

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

"Peep! peep!" chirps one wee chicky; "O, see this monster worm !" "And so they gather twittering round, To watch it crawl and squirm.

" Peck it !" shrieks one scared chicky; "Yes, peck it !" squeak the r And they fall to chippering all As who can do it best.

And, whilst they send to mother hen, To find out what to do That monster worm creeps slowly on, And disappears from view

The Desert of Sahara.

The great tract of land containing over 3,000,000 square miles, and known as the Desert of Sahara, has not always been a desert. Long, long ago there were lakes and r.vers where now the hot sand lies. These lakes and rivers dried up because "the climate changed and there wasn't rain enough to supply water. But Sahara is, and has for many centuries, been unhabited-thanks to

the oasis which abound in so many of grass with a spring of water. used to think so when we went to the primary school. Egypt is nothing but an casis in the desert, but you must agree that it is a pretty big one. One thing is pretty certain—if camels had not been provided for man, it would in Sahara. At least no one could have traveled from oasis to oasis over the long stretches of sand without the camel's aid, and so all commercial life upon the desert must have perished.

You've heard, of course, what wonderful creatures these camels are. The humps upon their backs are composed of fat, and this nourishes them on a long journey when food is scarce. They have the power of secreting a great quantity of water in their stomachs, so that they can go for days without drink-ing. When Arabs fail to reach places where water can be secured, through losing their way or by being detained by sand storms, and other causes, they have been known to kill camels for th purpose of getting their water which the camels drank before they started. They have thick, broad soles on their feet, so that they can walk on the hot

sand without trouble. Another funny thing is that they can shut their noses up when a sand storm blows in their faces. They've been thinking of overflowing

large portions of Sahara by letting in the waters which are higher than the desert, but men appear to be convinced that the expense would be much greater cured. than the gain, and so the camels will probably carry man and his goods aross the desert for many years to come .-New York Tribune

The Bell Family. Members of this family are now found and used in every civilized country: in cities, towns, churches, palaces, prisons hotels, as well as on board every ship. They vary in stature, bulk and there is the dwarf, with its little, tinkling voice, and the giant, with its loud tones, which would nearly stun you Their employments also are very varied and burrows in the full grown fruit; but -they call people to church, ring merritroy the first crop and there will not | 1y at marriages, at Christmas, and other

portionately large.

were thirty feet high. feet in circumference at the base. twenty-six feet high.

feet high.

We height, while a hedge or wind break, set entirely around an eighty arce farm, g but was composed of first a row of cedars set about fifteen, years, which avoraged fif-teen feet, next a row of Sooth pine a hedd tweat the Greek Mohammedan, Buddhist, Brahminic, Parsee, and even Fetichism. Every year adds to the variety of our population, which includes, besides that of Manhattan Island, the dwellers in the seem as though no lone could have lived five to thirty feet in height. These on the Hudson, representing not far formed a perfect security against high from 2,000,000 souls, directly or indirectthe enclosure several degrees.

aged over thirty feet in height.

One soft maple, set eighteen years, actly how many nations and races our was fifty feet in height and six feet in circumference at the body.

A black walnut, set sixteen years, was four feet three inches in diameter, while a sycamore, transplanted twenty years its vicinity is less a city than a country feet before from the timber, was sev in circumference at the base and forty- its diversities, peculiarities and enstoms, eight feet in height.

A silver-leaf poplar, set twenty years, had been stuck into the ground a switch, if they do not the fault must be in the was eleven feet eight inches in circumerence and over forty feet high. There were many other varieties-

ome o them rare specimens-but

Two Remarkable Accidents.

ciety of New Jersey, for 1877, Dr. Ryer-son reports the case of a child which lived four weeks with over an inch of No. 1 sewing needle in the heart. earch for the needle before death was ansuccessful. At the autopsy it was found to have passed partially through the cartilage of the fourth rib, into the wall of the right ventricle. Pus welled up through the perforated cartilage, and loose in an abscess holding an ounce or more of pus, in the muscular substance, lay the needle. It was supposed that

In a Boat With a Rattlesnake.

How Fast Will Trees Grow. In order to test the rapidity of the growth of the different varieties of trees a writer in' a Western paper took the measurement and height of a large num-some years ago, with the following

Two Norway spruces, set twenty years, rere five and a half feet in circumfer-the natives find place, and often speak were five and a half feet in circumfer-ence, forty feet in height, and had a spread of about twenty-six feet in diam-American capital. It is said that ours eter. A black spruce set fifteen years was twenty-five feet in height and pro-that Hibernia is represented here by ortionately large. Two balsam firs, set sixteen years, mear 400,000 people; making this city more Celtic than Dubin itself. We can A European larch, set' seventeen yéars, was forty two feet high and four 000-of about 30,000 French, 10,000 to A Scotch pine, set eighteen years, was and Cubans, some 3,000 Portuguese, thousands of English and Scotch, a great

twenty-six feet high. A hard pine, set seventeen years, was three feet eight inches in circumference and twenty-five feet high. A white pine, set eighteen years, was A w four feet in circumference, while an of Armenians, Siamese, Hawaiians, Austrian, set fourteen years, was twenty Arabs, Copts, Malays, Thibetans, Turks, A Russian spruce, set fifteen years, was about fifteen feet in height. Sprinkle hay with water on which chloride of lime has been mixed, and place on floor, and it will take away the mell of fresh waith the basis is always a small plot of grass with a spring of water. We twenty-five feet high, and outside of this adjacent cities and towns of New Jersey, a row of soft maples ranging from twenty- on Long Island and Staten Island, and on the Hudson, representing not far winds and reduced the temperature in the enclosure several degrees. Hard maples, set twenty years, aver-they are because the metropolis is here. It would be very interesting to know ex-

population embraces. Excepting Lonn, it is doubtful if any capital exceeds this in the polyglot and polygenetic character of its people. New York with or region, and he who cares to look into may acquire an acquaintance with geo-

graphy and history which he could not was seven feet two inches in circumfer-ence and thirty-five feet in height, and a its influences and varieties should render golden willow, that twenty years before its residents broad, tolerant, many-sided;

Taking Cold.

How shall a person who is sensitive enough has been shown to prove that to cold, who takes cold whenever a door even our slow-growing varieties, if care- is opened or a window raised-how shall fully cultivated, will, in a few years, be-come great trees. But they must be taken care of and cattle kept from them and avoid taking cold? In the first just as closely as if they were orchard place, he should spefid a considerable trees, if the best results are to be see portion of each day out of doors. He should do this at all seasons of the year and in all kinds of weather. Secondly, he should watch with the greatest care

In the transactions of the Medical So-the spends the remainder of this timeboth the living room and the dormitory. Thirdly, he should each day bathe his chest and neck, and, if he can bear it, his whole body in cold water, and follow this with a vigorous rubbing with a coarse towel. What is called the splash-bath is perhaps better than any other for this purpose. It consists simply in dashing water against the body with the hand. This causes a slight shock to the skin, which brings the blood to the ly at marriages, at Christmas, and other joyful times; sound mournfully at funer-als, summon people to railway trains

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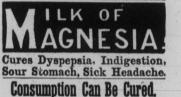
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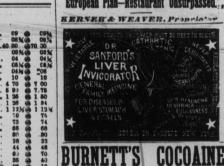


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farmer writes the Husbandman at he destroyed the moth of the caner worm and saved the foilage of his rge orchard by adopting the following plan: he scraped away the rough bark of every tree half way up to the limbs, a a large brush coated the trunk ry afternoon from April 3d for thirty e days with tar thinned with rain rater and warmed before being applied o the tree. The tar did no harm to the but caught every miller that atnoted to ascend them The miller e from the ground at dark and begin crawl up the trees to deposit their ggs, when they stick in the tar and

In order that the farmer should keep account with his field, it is first neo essary that he should ascertain its area. If he provide himself with a straight, ff pole, one rod long and notched into rds, he will be able to ascertain the as follows : If the sides of the field all parallel, multiply its length in is by its breadth in rods and divide 160-the quotient will be the numb res in the field. Second, if the field triangular in shape multiply the ongest sides in rods by the greatest width in rods, and divide half the proct by 160, and you will get the area Third, when the sides of the ld are irregular and unequal ones, m one extreme corner ne fre e other, and then find the area of the ro triangles as above, and add them ether. This will give you the num-r of acres in the whole field. Fields, matter how irregular, may be ed in this way by dividing them nto triangles. -Journal of Agriculture

England imported 396,000 barrels of ples from United States in 1877.

te in hilling up earth to the als, summon people to railway trains, nd of the needle remained fixed in the anounce the arrival of visitors, and are often rung impatiently by masters and wall. mistresses to call their servants. Bells

were first heard of in the Book of Exo recovery, is reported in the transactions of the Medical Society of Pennsylvania, dus; they were made of gold, and were very small; they were fastened to the "You pays your money and blue vestment which the high priest wore when attending to religious duties. The Romans put bells on their sheep and horses, which was first done to frighten away wild beasts and to enable the owners to find them more easily when they wandered away. It was not antil this century that bell-hanging was introduced into the rooms of houses. It supposed that long before bells were Effusion into the pleura occurred with knows in Europe they were used in Hindoo temples for the purpose of discharge of pus, front and back. This gradually lemened, and finally both wounds closed, the one in the breast frightening away evil spirits. It is believed that Paulinus, Bishop of Nola, in ast. The boy has recovered robust mpania, first invented bells in the

health.

year 400; they were first used in churches A. D. 900. Fashion Notes.

Hosiery is much better in quality and much lower in price then it has been for the past ten years.

Small capes and mantelets-the latter having square ends, knotted in front-have quite taken the place of jackets. other shore. Among the ornagents for bonnets are green peas, visible in the split pod, with atural vine, leaves and tendrils.

Dresses of dotted and checked white muslin are revived for house wear, and are trimmed with lace and colored rib-

The new soft beige flannel, of hom nanufacture, for children's wear, has hair stripes of color upon gray and dark grounds.

Very neat balmoval skirts, for summer travelling wear, are made of striped seersucker, and trimmed with fine plaitng.

Among the latest novelties are fruit bonnets, and one of the prettiest is com--perfectly nature posed of strawberriesin appearance—shaded to represent dif-ferent degrees of growth and ripeness and embedded in perfectly natural leaves. gers.

circulation. This can all be accom rib, thus pinning the heart to the chest plished .n a few minutes, and should be followed by a little brisk exercise in a A still more remarkable accident, with cold room or in the open air. a person unaccustomed to this should not commence in cold weather; but be-

for the same year. In this case a boy of fourteen was impaled on the end of a ginning in the summer, he will find, as the winter approaches, that his ability to endure the bath will increase with the carriage shaft, the point of the shaft entering one inch below the left nipple falling of the thermometer, and that his and coming out at the back. The victim susceptibility to changes of temperature was swung three times into the air by will be greatly diminished. the rearing of the horses, then pushed himself off, and walked home with some Curious Facts. assistance. No cough or hemoptysis Copperas contains not copper, but collowed and apparently little sheck.

onsists of the sulphate of iron. Kid gloves are not kid, but are made of lamb skin or sheep skin. Black lead does not contain one par ticle of lead, but is composed chiefly of

> Turkish baths are not of Turkish origin; nor are they baths at all. They are

hot air rooms. Prussian blue does not come from One dark night several weeks ago Prussia, but is the precipitate of the men living near Caseyville, on salt of protoxide of iron with prussiate the Indiana side of the Ohio, started to go over the river in a skiff which

of potassa. Brazilian grass does not come from Brazil; nor is Brazilian grass does not come from Brazil or even grow in Brazil; nor is it grass at all. It consists of strips of palm leaf, and is chiefly imported from Cuba. Whale bone is not bone at all; nor does it possess any properties of bone. It is a substance attached to the lower jaw of the whald, and seems to strain the water, which the creature takes up in large monthfuls. had been lying against the bank for several days. They got into the boat and the oarsman pulled vigorously for the When about sixty yards from the bank the man in the bow suddenly cried out that he heard the hiss of a rattlesnake in the boat. This caused a thrill of horror to run through all,

the water, which the creature takes up in large monthfuls. Scaling wax is not wax at all; nor does it contain a single particle of wax. It is composed of shellac, Venice turpentine, and cinnabar. Cinnabar gives it the deep red color, and turpentine renders the shellac soft and less brittle. and in a flash the oars were stopped and all listening, but not a sound was heard. They concluded that it was a false alarm and the oars began to rise and fall. Again the man in the bow uttered

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