Rest Parlors.

DUMI PESSIONUM

Almost every American house posses tes one of these dreadful altars, erected to what unknown goddess it is impos-sible to guess. It is a Bogy, before whom from time to time people burn gas in chandeliers of fearful design ;—to whom are dedicated flagrant carpets, impossible oil paintings, furniture too gorgeous for common day and shrouded therefrom by customary Holland. Musty smells belong to this Deity, stiffness, angles, absence of sunlight. The visitor, entering, sees written above the portal: "Who enters here abandons-conversa-tion." What is there to talk about in a room dark as the Domdaniel, except where one crack in a reluctant shutter reveals a stand of wax flowers under glass, and a dimly descried hostess, who evidently waits your departure to ex-tinguish that solitary ray ? The voice instructively hushes; the mind finds itself barren of ideas. A few oreary com-monplaces are exchanged, then a rise, a rustle, the door is gained and the light ness is again resumed, Bogy has it all his own way, and you thank your stars that you have done your duty by the

Browns for at least a twelve month ! And yet, upon this dismal apartment, which she tates and all he: acqu in-tauces hate, poor Mrs. Brown has avi-h ed time and money enoug to make two rooms obarming. For ugly t ings cost as much as pietry ones,-often more. Aid c stly uglness is, as Mrs. Br wn would tel you, a "great re-ponsib hiy to take care of." What with the carpet which musn't get faded, the mirrors which mush't get fix specked, the gild-ing which mush't be tarmished, there is not ing for is but to shut the room up to darane-s and all dull influences. And as families are like flies and will follow the sun, the domestic life comes to be led anywhere rather than in the best parlors, and the "taboo" which Mrs.

Parlors, and the "taboo" which Mrs. Brown proclaims is easily enforced. And yet this very Mrs Brown is quick to recognize the difference when in other people's homes she is shown a cosy and pleasant room. She sits on a chintz sofa in her velvet and ermine, and glances half enviou-ly at the tinted walls hung with photographs, at the sparkling little fire in the grate, the windows gay with sun and green things, the book-cases and tables loaded with volumes. "How I admire an open fire," she says. "But doesn't it maks a great deal of dust? And your plants, too-I can't think how you make them grow so well in a parlor. "A little Croton and plenty of sun is all the secret," she is told. "Oh, but how dreadfully faded your

carpet must get," she goes on. "Such quantities of books, too. Well, I should like to have such things !"

It does not occur to the good lady that for the price of one of those useless mur rs whi h cost her -uch -nxiety and rubbing with chamois-skin, a choice compay of press, phil s.ph-rs, and sages could be win to sh fore er at he side int iming her with t eir wischm. Or that frauthe f the same her fir less grate wull sparse with C null coal for a vin er log. H r for i ur, her corpets, the duliness of her home are encumbrances t u y, which she bears willingly and would not be without. And pe ple having the right to live

pretty much as they please, so long as they violate no law of the land it would matter little, except that there are so For a syst m which nece si ares great

The old gentleman solved the question by inviting us into the kitchen to smoke. It was evident that Jim didn't smoke. for he remained in the sitting-room. We should have doubtless enjoyed a quiet cigar, had not the old lady opened the back door, and shouted at the top of her voice, "Come round here to the back

W. S. SERVIOL

It was another young man, and we fancied he looked as if he had come in rather late. Two young men within the parlor, one in the sitting-room and one in the kitchen. What should be done? The courting business was getting hot! There was another talk between the part of t mother and daughter. It was evident their devices had been exhausted. The old gentleman was called into the cor-ner. He settled the question by a whis-

"I'll be d-d if I'll move again until the settin'-room is full."

Into the sitting-room went number four and we smoked. It was full ten minutes before the next disturbers came rustle, the door is gained and the light of the blessed sun; you glance up in passing—flap goes the blind, inner dark-ness is again resumed, Bogy has it all from his mouth a single sentence relieved us:

" Them's the widowers. Stick !"

And we "stuck" and smoked on. For the next half hour the girl must have been kept busy. The widowers had cer tainly a third of her time. It was 9 We wished to go to bed, and o'clock. the only bed we had discovered was in the parlor. The old gentleman divined our wishes, and said :

"I'm sorry, gentlemen ! But this is one of the regular courtin' nights ! Them two fellers in the parlor never leaves afore midnight, and the widowers allus stay all night. And that sin't the worst of it. Dan'll be here at 10 o'clock. I and the boys always sleep in the hay-stack Friday nights. Yer welcome to that l'

The parlor, sitting-room and kitchen full, we retreated to the hay-stack In response to a question on the point the

old gentleman said that— "Friday nights it's purty bad, but Sundays it's wuss. Last Sunday night there was ten on 'em, and the girl is gettin' more and more pertikiler. The more

she gets the more she wants!" On the hay-stack, with a stiff breeze driving away the musquitoes, we heard Dan drive up. One of the last remarks of the old man before we fell asleep, was, Yes, gentlemen, courtin's hot in Ne And we believed him .- Nobrasky braska Correspondence Syracuse Standard.

A Remarkable Invention.

In the London Central Telegraph Station one of the most important duties to be performed is that of collecting, numbering, and redistributing the messages which are received from and for every conceivable place in the United Kingdom and abroad. A message, for in-stance, from Brighton would be received in the new or west wing of the building, and it for Leeds or Bradford, or Edinburgh or Glasgow, would have to be car ried by hand into the main portion of the "provisional gallery"-a distance probably of fifty yards; and in the same way messages from the whole of the south or west of England, for the northern and midland counties, for Scotland, Ireland, or the metropolis, would have to be carried or blown by pneumatic agency from one portion to another. medy this as much as possible, there many Browns and so many best parlors, that society is seriously affect d thereby. a syst m which nece si ates great tr ubl some changes in family ar-ements whenever a most mume

Female Influence.

Domestic life is a woman's sphere; it is there that she is most usefully as most appropriately employed. But society, too, feels her influence, and owes to her, in great measure, its balance and its tone. She may be here a corrective of what is wrong, a moderator of what is what is wrong, a moderator of what is unruly, a restraint on what is indecor-cus. Her presence may be a pledge against impropriety and excess, a check on vice, and a protection to virtue. And

it is her delicacy which will secure to her such an influence, and enable her to maintain it. Delicacy is, indeed, the point of hor or in woman. And her purity of man-ner insures to her deference, and re-presses more effectually than any other influence, impropriety of every kind. A delicate woman, too, will be more loved, as well as more respected, than any other; for affection can scarcely be excited, and certainly cannot long subsist, unless it is tounded on esteem.

Yet such delicacy is neither prudish nor insipid. Conversation, for instance, is one great source of a woman's influence, and it is her province, and her peculiar talent, to give zest to it. She is, and ought to be, the enlivener of society; if she restrains impropriety she may promote cheerfulness ; and it is not because her conversation is innocent that it

need therefore be duil. The charm of conversation is feeling ; forgetting one's seif, and sympathizing with others. It is not to shine, but to please, that a wo-

man should desire. A woman should be elegant, not only in manner but in mind. Manner is, mdeed, generally symptomatic; but, as it may be artificial, it is no sure criterion of mental grace. It is the latter which is essential to true beauty. Without it, the fairest form disappoints and wearies. It is the radiance that sets off every other charm, and sheds on each its ap propriate hue. It is tint and proportion. Yet it is more easily understood than defined, and better ielt than ex-pressed. It is a great mistake to suppose that tashion is a criterion of ele

gance. The modes of fashion are entirely conventional, and are often as ungraceful as they are capricious. But breeding is quite a different thing. It is unobtrusive and unpretending. It is always self-possessed and at ease; for it knows its own place and its own rela tions. Its courtesy is not officious, nor Yet are its attentions ever troublesome. this quiet and lady-like deportment,

though it seems to employ no effort, is by no means an easy or a common at-tainment. On the contrary, we often see women who have lived much in society very deficient in this criterion of grace. And we can quite understand the remark of a really well-bred woman on a candidate for fashionable celebrity : Yes ; she is very pretty, and very pleas

ing ; but she wants repose." Elegance is nature, but not rude na ture ; it is unaffected but not unpolished. It copies natural grace, and corrects natural defects. Yet it is no servile imitator; for it studies suitability as well as simplicity. It does not, for instance, imigine that what is very pretty and playiul in a girl of tourteen is equally coming at iniriy. Least of all does it indulge in that railiery, which is piquant only because it is personal, and which amuses in proportion as it annoys. It has a respect for the feelings, and a tenderness even for the faults, of others; and as it never wounds, so does it never invite aggression. It implies, too, feel-

ing; and here again does it differ from the polish of the world. Selfishness is the bane of fashion ble life. Every one

LITERARY NOTICES.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

TANK STATE THE LOT BE SEC

FACTS ABOUT HONEY BEES .- There are three classes of bees in a hive,-the worker, queen and drone. Queens are raised by prouliar food and treatment from that which would

otherwise produce workers. The worker is an undeveloped female. Workers, in the absence of the queen, sometimes lay eggs. These invariably produce drones. The queen lives from two to five years;

the worker from two to three months in

the working season, and from six to eight during the season of rest. The queen is perfected in fifteen or fixteen days from the eggs, the worker, in twenty to twenty-one, and the drone in twenty-four. The queen usually commences laying

n from seven to twelve days after leaving the cell, and is capable of laying from two to three thousand eggs in a

The impregnation of the queen always takes place outside the hive, on the wing, and generally the fourth or fifth day after leaving the cell. Excepting in rare cases, one impregnation answers for life. The drone she has mated with

dies immediately. The eggs of an unimpregnated queen produce nothing but drones; and it is generally conceded that impregnation does not affect the drone progeny ; consequently, the male progeny of a pure Italian queen is pure without regard to the drone she has mated with.

The queen and the worker are provided with stings; but the latter will use it upon any provocation, the former will only use it on her own rank. The

drones have no stings. One queen, as a rule, is all that is tolerated in a hive ; but previous to throwing off "after swarms," two or more queens are permitted in the same have for a short time; but extra ones are soon disposed of. In case of superseding a queen, the old one is preserved until the new one is fitted to take her place. Queens have a deadly hatred for each other, and will destroy, if permitted, all queen larvæ o cells in the hive, and will fight each other until there is but

one living one left. Bees gather three kinds of products Bees gather three kinds of products: Propolis, from the gum of trees and shrubs, for fastening the joints and cracks of their hive; Pollen, or bee-bread, from flowers, for feeding their young and themselves; and Hon-y, which constitutes the main food of the hive. Water is also carried into the hive during the breeding season for mixing with the food for their young; salt is also made use of for the same purpose. Wax, like fat, is an animal product,

and is secreted by the bees in thin scales from the under side of the body. While doing this, they consume large quantities of honey, from fifteen to twenty pounds for every pound of wax secreted.

A frightened bee, or one filled with honey, is not disposed to sting. A good swarm contains about twenty

housand bees. A strong or medium hive, with a good laying queen, is never seriously trou-bled with the moth worm ; but a hive without a qu en or means of raising

one, is sure to be taken by them. Bees recognize each other by their

cent. The first one or two weeks of the young bee's life is spint inside the hive, ts nurse or wax worker The range of a bee's flight for food is

generally within two or three miles; much greater range is of but little benefit to them .- Live Stock Journal. SPRING AND FALL PLANTING OF

M

This anecdote of John Randolph is related by a writer in a Virginia paper : "An old man told me that he lived near the residence of Miss-, to whom it was said that Mr. Raudolph was engaged to be married. On one occasion he had been at her residence a short, time and had left; and as it was said time and had left; and as it was said that the marriage would take place shortly, he thought he would go and in-quire of the old lady. She said Mr. Randolph had left in great haste, and told him to go and see where, in his hur-ry he had cut the reins of his bridle in-stead of untying them. It appears that it was proposed that he should made a marriage settlement; whereupon he said: 'It is not my purpose to purchase. "It is not my purpose to purchase. When I desire to purchase I shall go to the cheapest market—I shall go to Afri-ca." With this remark he left the house,

He Did Not Marry.

VIE ASLA DEAAS

REPORT OF A PRACTICAL went to where his horse was tied, cut the reins and immediately departed."

The new postal rates commence in

England Oct. 5. A letter weighing one ounce goes for one penny.

New York Markets.

New York Markets. FLOTE AND MEAL-Western and State flours were a shade firmer in the low grades, but this checked the demand, and the market was less active. Wes-tern flourin good demand at full prices. Rys flour and state and Western, 55.00 a 65.50; Western spring wheat extras \$425 a 56.00; do do do be extras, \$6.75 a \$7.5; do. winter wheat extras and double extras, \$6.75 a \$7.5; do. winter wheat extras and double extras, \$6.75 a \$7.5; do. winter wheat extras and double extras, \$6.75 a \$7.5; do. winter wheat extras \$6.75 is South-ern shipping extras, \$6.60 a \$7.00 a \$0.35; South-ern blow and \$4.15. orrow he market was dull and \$6.0 lower.

cirn allipping extras \$6.50 a \$7. Hye four, \$4.50 a \$3.5. Corn meal, Western, &c., \$2.00 a \$4.7 Brandy-wine, &c., \$4.10 a \$4.15.
orros 'he market was dull and '4c. lower. Middling uplands, 20c. low do., 19%c. For future delivery market firmer.
Phovisions ork has been easier, but closed more steady; sales at \$13.40 a \$13.50 for mess, spot, and entry delivery market firmer.
Phovisions ork has been easier, but closed more steady; sales at \$13.40 a \$13.50 for mess, spot, and entry delivery is a fast or thin mess, and \$10.50 for prime mess. Beed in good demand and attacady. Beed hams, \$23 a \$25 for new Western. Eacon firm and earce long clear city sold at \$16.5 for No. 1 to prime city, and \$4 a \$4.5 for prime mess. Beed in good demand and attacady. Beed hams, \$23 a \$25 for new Western. Eacon firm and earce long clear city sold at \$16.5 for No. 1 to prime city, and \$4 a \$4.5 for prime mess. Beed in \$4.5 for No. 1 to prime city, and \$4 a \$4.5 for prime western new and old. Dressed hogs firm, \$5 a \$4.5 for No. 1 to prime it the first attact at \$4 a \$4.5 for No. 1 to prime the advance: Western, 14 a 20.; State, 24 a \$30 for No. 1 do, \$1.54 a \$1.56 for red winter, \$1.5 a \$1.6 for red winter, \$1.5 a \$1.6 for no. 2 spring; \$1.6 a \$1.6 for a fuel so for \$1.6 a \$1.6 for Gonese white, the latter price for Diehl. Hyo quiet, Western, and \$5.6 for comevel to, Bardy for No. 1 do, \$1.54 a \$1.6 for for Wester, \$1.2 a \$1.20 for \$1.6 a \$1.6 for Western, and \$5.6 for two rowered to \$6.6 at \$1.5 for \$1.5 for

a fac. for white ~ estern, and fac, for yellow do. GROCKRIES-Coffee quiet and stocks increasing. Rio quoted at 143 a 174.c., and Java at 21 a 23c., gold, duty paid. Rice irregular and dull; sales domestic at 5% a 9% c.; foreign at 6% a 7% c., the latter for Pat-na. Molasses more active; sales common Porto Rice at 3% c., and New Orleans, prime to choice, at 5% a 6% c.; grant we Orleans, prime to choice, at 5% a 6% c.; grant very dull; fair to good refining, 9% a 9% c.; refined very firm; hards 15%.

a 9%c.; refined very firm; hards 13c. SUNDRES – Petroleum, 24%c. for September, and 24%c. for November, trude 14%c. Rost – strained was more active and prices higher; sales at 63.0 a 45.25. Spirits turpentine sold at 69 a 60c. from wharf and yard. – allow sold at 94.6 tor Eastern. Whis-key unsettled; quoted at 94.6 tor Eastern. Whis-key unsettled; quoted at 94.6 Sc. Freights lower, with wore doing; grain to Liverpool 10d. for corn, and 10%d, for wheat. Live STOCK MARKET-Sales of beeves were slow and prices about the same. – the extreme range for bulk of the sales at about 11c. State steers, helfers, stags, and dry cows, sold at 7c., and Texans at 7% a

a. Sc. and lambs found a quick market at 5 a 6½c. Sheep and lambs found a quick market at 5 a 6½c. The for sheep, and at 6¼ a 5½c. P D for ordinary Western to prime State lambs. tood state logs, 228 Bs. av., at \$5.60 P 100 Bs., and desirable illinois hogs could have been sold at \$5.76. Dressed hogs were firmer at 6½ a 7½c.

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Byspepsin, Constipation, Contiveness, Piles, Hendache, Dizziness, Nervonances, Faint-ness at the Stomach, Pains in the Back, Kidney Complaints, Female Wenk-ness, and General Debility.

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Chemist and Apotnecary. Boston, May 1st, 1871. Dear Sir-This is to certify that I have sold at re-tall, sixty-three dos. 1766 bottless of your VECETINE since April 12th, 876, and can sruly say 'hat it has given the best satif-faction of any Remedy, fo the complaints for which it is re- commended, that I ev-er sold. Staroely a day passes without some of my matomers resultying to its merits on to emselves r their friends. Tam person a by cogn frant of several cases of Scropious vienors being cured by VEGE-tine and the vientity. Nerry respectfully yours. Yery respectfully ours. To H. R. STEVERS, FEQ.

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wringer.—New York Independent. The Nevelty wrfiger has become an indis-pensable institution in thomacris of families. And we believe its great and increasing popularity is fully merited—nor the NovErtY evidently possesses all the equisites of a first-class, pr.etical machines. Indeed, after using one for many months in our own family, we are prepared to indores the NovErtY as murpassed the laundress says unequalited, b- any of the several wingers previously tried.—Moore s Ruds Accession.

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ache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach. Bad Taste in the Mouth, Billious Attacks, Paipitation of

Bad Taste in the Mouth, Brinds Attack, Parliation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the re-gions of the Ridneys, and a hundred other painful symp-toms, are the disprings of Dynepsia. They invigorate the Stomach and stimulate the torpid Liver and Bowels, which renore them of unequality efficacy in cleaning the blood of all impurities, are imparting new life and vigor to the whole system.

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mrities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Erup ions or Sores ; cleanse it when you find it obstructed tions or Sores; cleanse it when you had it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow. Pin, Tape, and other Worms, larking in the

Pin, Tape, and other Worms, lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. Says a distinguished, physiologist, there is scarcely an individual upon the face of the earth whose body is exempt from the presence of worms. It is not upon the healthy elements of the body that worms exist, but upon the diseased humors and aling deposits that breed these living monsters of disease. No System of Medicine, no vermifuges, no anthelminites will free the system from worms like these Bitters.

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The Managers of the Real Estate Distribution of Memphis for 1871, have definitely settled upon

Tuesday, October the 31st or the drawing of the wany valuable prizes, rang-ng from 860 to 850,006. The fortunate holder of the ticket to win the chief prize, THE NEW MEMPHIS THEATRE.

valued at \$50,000 and senting for \$5,0.0 per annum, will realize a competency for life On an Investment of \$5.

rangements whenever a gnest comes, tends to narrowness and inho pitality. If the covers must be taken off the furniture, the platei spoons go up stairs and the silver ones come down, the best china be lifted irom a top shelf, upon the arrival of each friend, be sure that friend will seldom arrive. Only when what Mrs. Stowe calls "a good liberal average " is establi-bed as a ru'e over all houses, will hearty interchange of social courtesies begin, and the communion of friends, face to face, be regarded as a pleasure rather than a toil.

To those of us who have been tasting the summer in the sweet breadth and freedom of the country, our homes will seem dull and straitened enough as we re-enter them. Now is the time, before the old habitual scales blind our eyes, to look about with anointed vision, and see how these homes can be brightened and broadened-made more like that lovely out door home to which Nature welcomes each new-comer. Above all, let us cast out the "Best Parlor." To the sacr d enclosure once called by that name, let us bring our daintier tasks of letter-writing, needle-work, study. Let the walls be beautified with every simple ornament within our reach-the windows opened to receive the sun, and extent self-sustaining. vines and roses set to catch his shining. And over the door once sacred to " Bogy " let us write " Welcome." And so the last shadow of the Bogy will depart, and our homes be very homes indeed,

"From turret to foundation stone." -Home and Society, in Scribner's for Octo-

Courting in Nebraska-Effect of a Scarcity of Women

A heavy dose of girls, none of your homoeopathic prescriptions, is what Ne-brasks needs. A party of us were duck hunting the other day on the Missouri bottoms. Night overtook us before we were aware of it, and we were obliged to seek lodging at the first dwelling we could find. It was a small one-story structure of three rooms, and occupied by a family of six-father, mother, daughter, and three sons. The sons were all unmarried, and from the calls that were made afterwards, we judge the daughter was unmarried also. We hadn't been in the house five minutes when some kind of a vehicle drove up and two young men were ushered into the parlor. Straightway the mother and daughter held a whispered consultation which closed with an invitation to the sitting room for supper. It was evident the young men callers had been to tea, as they staid in the parlor with "sweet sixteen.

Scarcely had we taken our seats at the table when a howl from the dogs out-doors announced another comer. He seemed to avoid the front door, and knocked at that where our party was just sitting to supper. The mother rose to answer the summons, when we were surprised by the daughter opening the parlor door and rushing forward with, "Don't git up, mother! It's one of my fellows!" fellows! Come in, Jim; how do you do ?'

And Jim entered in response to the cheery salutation. He made himself as comfortable as possible till we had finished supper, when another whispered consultation proved that the "parlor is full as it ort to be," whispered by Miss, in response to some motherly suggestion. A woman is engaged in the business of sending ice from Boston to Japan.

newspaper printing machine.

Sets of endless tape, revolving in pulleys, and arranged so as to snatch the unfolded message form firmly between them, have been fitted between the different floors and rooms of the building, and are now in full operation for the motto " Crescite et multiplicamini." purpose of collecting and redistributing el grams. The rotary motion is con-

stant and unremitting, so that the tapes are available for carrying in either direction, and as rapidly as the messages can be fed into them. The great advantage over hand collecting is that the service is continuous, and that messages, instead of being allowed to accumulate in lots of three and four, are sent in singly, one after another, as fast as they reach the feeding table. The facility with which these tapes snap up the messages, and the precision with which they deliver them are truly remarkable, while the constant stream of messages up, down, across, and overhead, is a very in teresting and pretty sight The work-ing cost is merely nominal, power being derived from an engine already in use, in connection with the pneumatic system, and from the peculiar motion of the tapes they, so to speak, act the part of driving bands, and are thus to a large

The Mining Attraction of the Year. The Western miner's life is a lottery, full of tedious blanks, with occasional rich prizes. It makes him a restless wanderer. He is always trying to better his condition by trudging off to some new field of enterprise. Every year or two there looms up a fresh one, offering attractions especially dazzling. First, rumors about it spread abroad - gi-gantic but doubtful. Then, tales of sudden fortunes made there pass from mouth to mouth, and specimen "chunks" pass from hand to hand. Then a grand rush to it takes place. Canvas towns spring up with the rapidity of magic. Deslers in picks and spades, in woolen shirts and whiskey, open stores. Peddlers and gam-blers flock in as towards a congenial

centre. High carnival prevails. Loud brawls and startling crimes occur. All goes on, if not merrily, at least briskly and noisily, for several months, till tales begin to come of some newer and still nore surprising diggings. Then the inhabitants gradually drop away, the tents are struck, the hovels go to ruin, quiet reigns, and the locality is abanioned to regular industry and steady habits.

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOUENAL, among the magazines for Obtober which have come to hand, deserves especial ment'on. A list of ar-ticles illustrated and otherwise, composes its table of contents. We would particularly mention the following: William Claffin, Gov-ernor of Massachusetts; the Youthfulness of the World, or the signs of its perpetuity; Eye Openers; Foster Biodgett; Men, as Husbands, which we commend to the perusal of such; Witch-Hazel; Grumblers; New Studies in Physiognomy, or the Model of Respectability; Human Food, its preparation; Street-sights in China; Agriculture and American Indiffer-ence—we agree with the writer in his strictures on the want of interest shown by young Amer-icans in the Ullage of the Soll; Bad Air; Writing by Dashes; Alice and Phoebe Cary; Some Hints on Fruning; The Deserted Vil-lage, with new Hustrations; Alexander H. Stephens' Head; Girls' Education. We can-not understand how any intelligent and dis-One year it is Frazer river that attracts the rush. Another, it is Washoe. Another, it is White Pine. This year, the Valley of Salt Lake seems to be the field of attractive adventure. Marvelous stories of the treasures of silver and lead there, are attracting miners in swarms. If they are to be believed, the lucky ones literally shovel out a fortune Stephens' Head; Girls' Education. We can-not understand how any intelligent and dis-cerning man, who has the welfare of his fam-ily at heart, can dispense with this most val-uable periodical. Terms, \$3 a year, single Nos. 30 cts. On trial three months 50 cents. S. R. WELLS, New York. in a week; the ores being so rich that every shovelful is equal to a handful of specie, and every wheelbarrow load like a small bank. How much is true, and THE LITTLE CORFORAL has neve

n the world.

how much exaggerated, will be better known next year than now. Meanwhile trade is brisk, and population is pouring into the Valley in a way that disturbs the rest of the Saints, but helps nevertheless to fill their pockets.

s there cold, for every one is selfish. TREES .- The Gardeners' Monthly carefuly discusses this question, taking as a

The marriage licenses now issued by text Lindley's opinion that the fall is the best time to plant trees, because as the Controller of Maryland are ornathe trees' roots grow all winter, the transplanted tree will have restored its mented by an all-seeing eye, two hands joined and the seal of the State in the injured roots and be better in condition centre, upon which is the well known

than if it had to restore its roots and put out leaves at the same time. Meehan says, in his Monthly, that it is true that the roots of trees do grow in winter, even though the soil is hard

frozen, that the roots thaw their way by SCRIBNER'S FOR OCTOBER .-- " An Island the aid of their internal heat, and draw on Fire," is the title of a graphic article on the great volcanoes of Hawaii, by Dr. T. M. in a supply of moisture for the rapid ex-halations of the bark. He thinks this the great volcances of Hawaii, by Dr. T. M. Coan. The illustrations are remarkably effec-tive. There is also a carefully prepared map of the several eruptions. The "Last of the Pequods" is an interesting account (with a fine portrait engraving) of Emice Mahwee, the last of a powerful New England tribe of Indians, by Benson J Lossing. In "Water, its Ways and Uses," we have a piece of popu-lar science, set off by appropriate illustrations. The most important essay in the number, however, is Mr. Fancher's "Was Adam the First Man ?" It is here contended that the Mosaic record itself farnishes "strong intima-tions that other nations than the descendants of Adam dwelt on the earth." There is a cappoint-the large evaporations from the stems of trees in winter, in our dry climate, was not appreciated by Lindley. Were it not for the moisture absorbed by the roots in winter, he thinks some of the hardidest trees would die in a few days. The most of the moisture is taken up by the rootlets, which are most apt to be destroyed in transplanting-and this he counts one of the greatest troubles in fall planting. He recommends planting very early, so as to give these rootlets time to grow. He does not think it imtions that other nations than the descendance of Adam dwelt on the earth." There is a cap-ital paper by Edward Spencer, on "The Phil-osophy of Good Health," a pleasant sketch of a "Summer Trip to Newfoundland," by S. G. W. Benjamin; a very bright story by Mrs. Walker: "The Cloak-Cubby and the Blue-Boom." and a strange story, entitled "The portant to wait for the fall of the leaves, hinking man may as well strip them off in the day as the frost in the night. Cut-ting back immature wood, from which Room ;" and a strange story, entitled "The Eleventh Cot," by Albert Webster, Jr. Wilfred evaporation is greatest, is also recom-mended. The selection of warm ground Cumbermede grows in interest as the story advances, and the lovers of MacDonald will be glad to learn that it will not be concluded where fall planting has been decided on is important, as is protection from hot winter sun or cold winds, each of be glad to learn that it will not be concluded for some time yet. In the poetry line we have someremarkable verses by H. E. Warner: "In the Valley of Shadows," an illustrated poem; "How the Storm Came," by W. E. D., with two shorter poems. "Topics of the Time," "The Old Cabinet," "Home and "So-ders" and Column and Parameter Abroad." and which increases the evaporation. A point in favor of fall planting is the generally better condition of the earth. Mr. Meehan dissents from the position that a wet clety," "Culture and Progress Abroad," and "At Home," are unusually readable Deday is the best time to plant trees, as the "At Home," are unusually readable De-partments in this number. The page of Etchings is a characteristic sketch of a "New England Town Meeting," by Mr Bush. With the first number of the third volume (November) Scribner's Monthly will be en-larged, and greatly increased in popular in-terest. The price will hereafter be the same as that of the other leading magazines, \$4 per year and the publishers promise to spare no wet, pasty earth does not fit so closely to the roots as a halfdry soil that will powder finely when crushed, and this condition of the soil is more commonly to be secured in fall than in spring. conditions can be had in the fall, Mr Meehan thinks it undoubtedly a better year, and the publishers promise to spare no time for tree planting than in the ains or expense to make it the best magazine spring.

USES OF CARBOLIC ACID .- The Jour-THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL, among nal of Applied Chemistry says : "In pasting wall papers, posters, etc., especially where successful layers are put on, there arises a most disagreeable effluvia, which is particularly noticeable in damp weather. The cause of this is the decomposition of the paste. In close rooms it is very unwholesome, and often the cause of disease. In large manufactories, where large quantities of paste are used it often becomes sour and offensive Glue, also, has often a very disagreeable odor. If, when making paste or glue, a small quantity of carbolic acid is added, it will keep sweet and free from offensive smells. A few drops added to mucilage or ink prevents mold. In whitewashing the cellar or dairy, if an ounce of carbolic acid is added to each gallon of wash, it will prevent mold and the disagreeabl taint often perceived in meats and milk from damp spartments. Another great advantage in the use of carbolic acid in paste for wall paper, and in whitewash, is that it will drive away cockroaches and other insect pests. The cheapest and best form of carbolic acid is crystal,

THE LITTLE CORFORAL has never been more attractive than it is for the month of October. It contains numerous finely ex-ecuted engravings, and its reading matter can-not fail to please all classes, young and old Parents desiring to place good and wholesome reading matter into the hands of their children should subscribes at once for this popular juvenile, and secure the three extra numbers to all new subscribers for 1872 who send their names before November 1st. \$1.50 a year. Published by John E. Miller, Chicago, Ill. Date for wall paper, and in whitewash, is that it will drive away cockroaches and best form of carbolic acid is crystal, which dissolves in water or liquifies at an excess of temperature." Wisconsin girls hire out to gather ap-ples, and climb the trees as well as a man, and much more gracefully.

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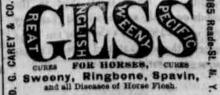
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