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S. S. HENDRICES, R. S. Sunbury, Jan. 5, 1857 .- oct 20, '55.

WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 19 J. S. of A evening, in the American Hull, Market Street, Sunbury.

as she could. "Mr. Jenkins," said she, "past two o'-

clock "Oh, yes, I know it, I'm going home in a few minutes. Gid woman, where's my hat?" "It is in Miss Lucy's room, sir—you can get it there if you'll go in, Mr. Jenkins; why don't you go to bed?" The old woman seized hold of Jenkins and pulled him alconeration

Parted-perchance we may meet no more, Yet each lip in parting a gay smile wore; We shed no tear, we felt no grief-Our words were cordial, frank and brief. We parted, as even friends will part, On life's bighway-o'er its crowded mart; Who with gentle words, and a kind good-bye, Chose the separate paths where their duties lie The old woman seized hold of Jenkins and pulled him along until she got out of the hall and all his gaze was fixed for a moment upon the entry door; but she was determined to put him in Miss Lucy's room, and, after vio-lent efforts, succeeded. There he stood with the knob of the door is his bard, bard her the shool of the door

And now in my dreams thy face I see, And I ask as I start from that reverie, "Is it well with thee?" "Is it well with thee?" in his hard, but the old darkey had been smart enough to lock the door outside. Lu-cy pretended for some time to be asleep, but Basy with pencil, pen or book. Or with thoughtful eye and earnest look— Meeting those daily cares that come hat sort of gammon would not answer, at last she said :

"My dear Billy, what is the matter !" To the poor man's hut, and the rich man's "I wart my hat !" screamed Jenkins, and Lucy, knowing his modesty, leaped out of bed, Musing in Natare's perfamed dellsand, after caressing him for some time, Billy Happy where mirth and music dwells : When with ceaseless jest the glad lips part, went to bed with his clothes and boots on,

Or tears well up from the wounded heart ; Amid the city roar—by the lonely sea, Comes the same old question back to me, "Is it well with thee?" "Is it well with

Oft in those shrines man builds for prayer-

#### ..... Extraordinary Surgical Case.

way.

A Dirk Travelling Faurteen Years through a Man's Scull.

And faintly I ask-though fervently-"Is it well with thee?" "Is it well with thee?" We met with the most interesting case this morning which has occurred in our experience for a long time. We were introduced to a gentleman who gave us a practical ex-emplification of the wonderful. Fourteen or 'Ere its beauty and freshness had passed away That we sat 'neath a thickly clustering vine, fifteen years ago he states that he was pass-ing down Baltimore street, late at night, during a heavy snow storm, when he met near Frederick street, three men and a woman. He gave them the way, but being violently jostled by one of them, he optraided them somewhat sharply, when they stacked him. Being a powerful man, standing about six feet in his shoes, he soon laid two of them hars du combat, and chard the other to the hors du combat, and chased the other to the of her stride, and accordingly, on the day of opposite side of the street, where he felled the race, 1, in obedience to his directions, "That 'tis well with thee," "aye well with him to the ground, and where, leaving over him, he received a blow in the left temple, which staggered as well as bewildered him for a few moments. Upon recovering himself his assailants had fled, and feeling the blood

flowing pretty freely from the wound, pro-ceeded to a physiciar, who seen found that he had been stabbed, the instrument entering about half way between the eye and ear, and Bill Jenkins was a very modest man; and length of blade in his head! All efforts to pace for the first half mile; Prioress, unlike

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"Uncle Bob" was a great scholar. He

although he had mingled with the world at extract it proved futile. Strange to say, he felt very little pain or

barbecues, bar-rooms, and at many of the et cetera places where men may occasionally be inconvenience from his condition. The wound pace was so bad with the others, that in found-yet he was very modest, very-when-ASHINGTOR CLASSING every Thursday holds its stated meetings every Thursday ng, is the American Halt, Market Street, ary. A. ARTER SHISSLER, P. A. ARTER SHISSLER, P.

In a letter to Porter's Spirit of the Times, he says : 1 left New York June 20, engaged by Mr.

is the following : I left New York June 20, engaged by Mr. Ten Broeck to ride either one or other of his horses in the Goodwood Cup race. I arrived at Southampton on the 30th of June, and immediately departed for our training stable at Stockbridge, which I reached the following day. I saw the horses Prior and Prioress. The former had just recovered from a lung faver, and had been galloped, Mr. Palmer told me, if I recollect right, but three times previous to my arrival. Prioress had also been ailing, but seemed in better condition than Prior, who, though he looked pretty for their day and then ceased to exist, was one known as the Rogersites, so called from their founder-John or Tom or some other Rogers aforesaid. The distinguished tenet of the sect was the denial of the propriety and scripturality of the form of marriage: "It is not good for man to be alone." This they believed, and also that one wife only should "cleave to her husband," but then this should be a matter of than Prior, who, though he looked pretty enough, to the eye of an ordinary spectator, was in no racing trim whatever. I immedi-ately set to work exercising Pryor, whom I found incapable of extending himself; in fact, the horse seemed tied up, which facts I forth-with communicated to Mr. Ten Brocek; he did not some to be the term and the set of the agreement merely, and the couple should come together and live as man and wife, dispensing with all forms of the marriage covenant. The old governor used frequently to call upon Rogers and talk the matter over with him, and endeavor to convince him of

did not seem to listen to my comments, and made me no satisfactory reply. Matters remained in this state until about

went to bed with his clothes and boots on, and trembled till morning. How Jenkins, subsequently, succeeded in getting over his bashfulness, can be known by application to his dear Lncy Ann. Reader, strange as it may appear, there are Jenkinses all over the world, but the free-masonry of Wedded life draws the cartain before the eyes of the uninitiated. Going to bed on the first night after marriage must be among the most delicate situations in life. Ask your married neighbor how it was with him. We have no experience exactly in that way. they were very happy together as they were-of what use then could a mere matter of form the 16th of July, when our first trial took be? Suppose they would thereby escape scandal; were they not bound "to take up the cross," and live according to the rules they professed? The governor's logic was powerless. He was in the neighborhood of John one day, and meeting with him, accepted an invi-tation to dine with him. The conversation,

o the mare, as the smoothest and most free

rom undulations, which might throw her out

ordinary horses, when put to a gallop. from her length of stride, cannot go slow, and the

as usual, turned upon the old subject. "Now, John," says the governor, after a long pause, "why will you not marry Surnh? Have you not taken her to be your wedded wife ?" exhibited the same symptoms of leg weariness on the previous occasion. On the following Saturday we left for Goodwood. Mr. Ten Broeck stopped with the horses; there was much talk among our-selves about the prospects of the horses, but nothing transpired of interest to the public.

"Yes, certainly," replied John, "but my conscience will not permit me to marry her, in the form of the world's people."

"Yes, certainly I do."

monwealth of Connecticut, I pronounce you to be husband and wife."

highest authority in the State.

DISCOVERY OF & NEW PRINCIPLE IN GUN-NERV AND PROJECTILES .--- We learn that a swung out of the beaten path, followed by the other horses, in order to obtain ground more suitable to the mare's peculiarity of shaped ball, suited to every speces of fireshaped ball, suited to every speces of fire-arms, from a pistol to a cannon of the largest

tride. On the morning of the race, my orders were to make a slow, or what English jockeys call "a waiting race" of it—further, not to take it a spiral motion when fired from a smooth-it a spiral motion when fired from a smooththe lead, or force the running, if I could help it, with Prioress. The start took place ; we all went at a bad from a spiral grooved or rifled barrel,

The inventor discovered that a ball of the exact shape of an egg, thrown with the large end foremost, would keep that position, and would not revolve or turn over in its flight, spite of myself I was forced to take the lead, as the Minie ball, thrown with the small or

CAN DO WITHOUT A PAPER.

WHAT ! do without a paper ? No ! I've tried it to my sorrow, Of the various sects which have flourished So to subscribe for one, I'll go, Nor wait until to-morrow. Should lovers frown or hang themselves, Or other foolish caper, I'll never get to hear of itwho settled not far from the goodly town

I do not take the paper. Why, there's my neighbor, Jotham Stout, He always has the news, And having news to talk about, He never gets the "blues." While others yawn in ennui, His mind is like a vapor ; The cause is plain to half an eye-He always takes a paper.

While neighbor Stout hears all the news,

And knows each current price. And always minds his P's and Q's, the impropriety of living with Sarah as he did. But ueither John nor Sarah would give By taking good advice ;----I cannot tell the price of calves, Of poultry, coffee, tape, or Any kind of merchandize, It was a matter of conscience with them-

Because I take no paper.

Though I have studies which require Much time and mental labor, Yet I can spare a little time, As well as Stout, my neighbor.

Though time be precious, I can use A longer midnight taper; And thus take time to read the news— Therefore, I'll take the paper.

# Miscellancous.

### The Apocrypha in Germany.

One of the strongholds of the Apocrypha is to be found in the catechisms used in dif-ferent parts of Germany. In the one used in the Principality of Coburg, in reply to the question, "How do we know that there is a God?" we find an answer, "From the Holy Scriptures, Sirach, xviii, 30-37," thus declaring the Apocrypha to be the word of God. In the Protestant catechism, until very lately used in Rhenish Bavaria, we find ten of the prophetical books of the Old Testament not once quoted in it, three only twice, and one once; even Isaiah and Jeremiah are only quoted one-sixth part as often as the Apocryphal book Sirah. The first eighteen oks of the Old Testament are quoted fortyeight times; the four greater and twelve esser prophets thirty-six times, but Sirnch ninety-five times. The books of Wisdom and Tobias are oftner quoted in this catechism than the thirty canonical books of the Old

Testament. In view of such facts it cannot surprise us that the Apocrypha should be more read in different parts of Germany than the Hely Scriptures. A friend of mine, not very long since, asked fifty-two young persons, to whom their being confirmed, in what books of the Holy Scriptures their parents read the most --all answered, "In the Apocrypha." One alone added, "My father reads sometimes in

record is without a parallel in the history of the country. Recipes.

the resolution.

of fusion.

the season.

head.

TURKISH FLIST WHEAT .-- Mr. George W. Holme, of the 22d ward, this city says that two years ago he received some Turkish Fliat

Wheat from the Patent Office, which he sow-

ed, and that it stood the winter well, grew well and yielded abundantly. He was so much pleased with it that he sowed it again last fall, but that this senson it proved to be quite a failure. It had grown well and look-ed flourishing. Let the

ed flourishing, but there was no grain in the

A CURIOSITY.—The Selma (Ala.) Sentinel has seen a silver coin, the property of Mr. Eliezbarg, of that city, which is said to have

been used by the Israelites before the de-

struction of Jerusalem, and must, consequently, be nearly 1800 years old. On one side is the Tree of Life, and the words "Jerusalem

the Holy" in Hebrew. On the other side is an urn, on which are inscribed the words "Shekel of Israel." It is very poor silver, and although as large as a half dollar, does not contain over fifteen cents worth of silver

AN OLD WORK .--- Daniel Fanshaw, an old

and much esteemed New York printer, re-cently presented the Typographical Society of that city with two volumes of Pitt's Eng-

lish Atlas, printed in London in 1683-174

years ago-with a statement to the effect that the original cost price of the same, and inter-

est added to the present time, would amount

TEMPERATURE OF THE EARTH .- By experi-

ments made during the last year by Professor

Smyth, at Edinburgh, with a series of earth-thermometers, imbedded in the earth at vary-ing depths, it was proved that there was a gradually increasing heat of one degree Fab-

renheit, for every forty feet of depth; so that at less than two and a half miles, water would

be at boiling heat, and at less than one hun-

dred miles depth all things must be in a state

A JONE BY WASHINGTON .- Washington seldom indulged in a joke or a sarcasm, but

when he did he always made a decided hit. During the debate on the establishment of the federal army, a member of Congress offered a

resolution, limiting it to three thousand men;

to which Washington suggested an amendant

providing that no enemy should ever invade the country with more than two thousand men. The laughter which ensued smothered

A SAD RECORD .- Out of the fifty-time Sen-

ators during the last Congress, (there being vacancies from Indiania, Missouri and Cali-

fornia,) no less than five have already passed

away, viz: Messrs. Clayton of Delaware, Bell of New Hampshire, Adams of Miesissippi,

Butler of Carolina and Rusk of Texas. The

S. F. G.NGERBREAD,-Take 2 table spoonss

ful of melted butter, I tea cup of sugar, 2 of

molasses, 1 of cream or milk, sour preferred ;

stir it in flour not so thick but it will pour

ensily; dissolve a tea spoonful of soda in a little water and beat thoroughly in the mass.

Ginger to the taste. If you use sweet cream

or milk stir in 2 tea spoonsful of cream of

to more than thirty millions of dollars.

which I maintained to the second turn going out, up to which time I had kept the inside of the track, the others taking the outside. I then gradually bent across the track as had been agreed upon, which brought me a little of the track as had been agreed upon, which brought me a little of the track as had been agreed upon, which brought me a little of the track as had been agreed upon, which brought me a little of the track as had been agreed upon, which brought me a little of the track as had been agreed upon, which brought me a little of the track as had been agreed upon, which brought me a little of the track as had been agreed upon, which brought me a little of the track as had been agreed upon a bear of the atmosphere, acting through these spiral grooves when the pro-BIRD'S NESTS FOR DIXXER,-The bird that supplies this which laxury for the Chinese table is a small swallow, the thrundo esculenjectile is put in motion, gives the same a a, which builds its nest on the steep precipispiral or twisting motion, like a rifle ball ces and rocks that overhang the sea. It is thrown from a twisting-grooved barrel. The thrown iron a twisting-grooved barret. The ere, the mare appeared to be very fresh, and thought would make a good run home. found almost only in the islands of Malaysia. But the price paid to gratify this curious Chinese taste is very high. To procure the delicacy the risk to life alone is tremendous... as an ordinary round ball is known to do rom the lofty, deep and dangerous caverus frequented by the swallows, and when brought to the Chirese market, the value is enormous greater distance, and with less force applied, than can be attained with a round ball when -the finest kind often being sold at £800 for thrown either from a rifle or smooth-bored only a hundred weight, or about twice the weight in silver! For this reason it can appear only on the tables of the wealthy, and In this invention, the rifle-grooving is grow the ball, and not in the gun, and the spiral not a common dish with other classes .--ife in Ching. oheric pressure upon its surface, and not by the gun from which it is thrown, as in the PREVENTION OF HYDROPHOPTA -A Saxon ordinary ritle .- National Intelligencer. ranger, now 82 years old, and not willing to take the secret to his grave, publishes the fol-lowing remedy for the bite of mad dogs, which he successfully applied to man and beast dur-ing 25 years : The wound must immediately .... VOLCANIC EBUTTIONS .- We learn from a gentleman who left the Sandwich Islands about fifty days since, that just before he took his departure, news was received that washed out with warm vinegar or luke the volcano of Mauna Loa, on the island of Hawaii, had again become fearfully active; warm water, and wiped dry ; after which pour a few drops of mineral muratic acid into the and as the lava discharged at the last eropyound mineral acid dissolving the poisonons tion approached within about seven miles o the village of Hillo, filling up the uneveness of the surface down to that point, a distance wound in mountime must be washed out with of 60 or 70 miles from the crater, there was strong solution of salt water, and the acid progreat apprehension that the present eruption cured directly. would either bury that village entirely, or undermine it and carry it into the sea. This LARGE ORDER FOR BOOKS - MOSSES. Phillips, Sampson & Co, have received, within a few days, an order from San Francisco for last apprehension resulted from the actions of the lava at the last eruption ; it having in several instances appeared to stagnate for a thirty thousand of "Sargent's Standard Read while, but afterwards burst out lower down This is probably the largest order for CTS." a single series of books, of equal size, ever received in Boston. It is independent of the mountains and carried all before it. Forests were broken down and destroyed by it like bullrushes. The village of Hilo conother orders, received almost simultaneously, for the same books for Maysville, Sacramen tains a population of about 500 persons, incluto, and other California cities Some sixty large boxes will be required for the packing ding perhaps a dozen white families. It is situated on the north-easterly side of the island, and such is the surface of the ground, of the books for Sah Francisco .- Posto that if the lava ever finds its way to the sea, Transcript.

"Very well. But you love her?" "Yes. "And cherish her, as bone of your bone, and flesh of your flesh ?" On Monday morning we commenced galloping on the Goodwood Course, which gallops we repeated every morning nutil that of the race. Mr. Ten Broeck walked round the "And you, Sarah, love him and obey him, and respect him, and cherish him ?" "Then," cried the Governor, rising, "in the name of the laws of God and of the Com-Cup Course with us, and some conversation took place as to the best ground for us to run on, especially the mare, as she was such a ong strider, that we wanted to obtain the moothest possible place for her to run on. Mr. Ten Broeck pointed out to me those portions of the track he thought best suited

up the argument.

The ravings and rage of John and Sarah were of no avail-the knot was tied by the

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H. Y. FRILING, R. S. Sunbury, July 5, 1857 .- If. IMMENSE EXCITEMENT !!

## Revolution in the Dry Goods Business !!! stantly. J. F. & I. F. HLINE,

Respectfully announce to their friends and the public in general that they have received at their Store in Upper Augusta fownship, Northumber-land county Pa., at Kline's Grove their Spring and Summer GOODS, and opened to the public is general assortment of merchandize & c. Consisting in part of Cloths, black and fancy is

Cass mers, Satinetts, Checks, Kentucky Jeans together with a general assortment of Spring and Summer Goods adapted to all classes of per-

Ready made Clothing, consisting of Ceats and Vests.

## Ladies Dress Goods,

Sumn er Shawls, Ginghams, Lawns, Ducals, Calicoes, black Silks de.

Calicoes, black Silks &c. Also a fresh supply of Drugs and Medicines, Groceries &c., of all kinds. A new supply of Hardware, Queensware, wooden ware Brooms &c. A large assortment of Boots and Shoes suita-ble for men women and children.

HATS AND CAPS. School Books, Stationery, Envelopes, Ink, &c.

FISH AND SALT. And all goods usually kept in a country store.

Come and see, Come one, come all. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing clsewhere. All of the above named stock of goods will be sold positively at low prices for cash, or in exchange for country produce at the highest mar-

ket price. Thankful for past favors we hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

Kline's Grove, Pa., May 16, 1º57 .- If

MINGY CODDE,

## A. J. CONRAD. HOLLOWING RUN.

ESPECTFULLY informs the public that the has replenished his Store with an ex-cellent assortment of New Goads just received from Philadelphia, which he will sell on terms as reasonable as any other establishment. His assortment consists in part of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & SATTINETT.

Winter Wears for men and boys, all styles and prices

#### Ladies Dress Goods.

Consisting of Black Silks, Merinos, Alpacas, De Laines, Calicoes, Ginghams, Muslins, Trimmings, &c. Also a tresh supply of GROCERIES of all

HARDWARE and QUEENSWARE, Celarware, Brooms, &c. Also a large assortment of Boots and Shoes, suitable for Men Wo-men and Children. Hats and Caps, Silk Hats, and all goods usually kept in a Country Store. All the above named slock of goods will be

sold positively at low prices for cash, or in exchange for country produce, at the highest market price. Hollowing Run, Nov. 29, 1856 .- 1v

75 cents, for sale by

March 14, 1857 .--

PATENT WHEEL GREASE, THIS Grease is recommended to the notice of Wagoners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being SUFFRIOR to anything of the kind ever introduced. As it does not gum upon the axles --is much more durable, and is not affected by the weather, remaining the same in summer as

A. W. FISHER.

All were merry; the laugh, the song, the chat and the dance made up a lively party chat and the until midnight-they commences to disperse and, at one o'clock, Bill Jenkins was lft "so'itary and alone" in the hall. Lucy Ann had etire), and her bridesmaids were off in a distant room. Bill was now at the point where he thought his courage would fail him. His situation was a peculiar one. He was not certain which was Lucy Ann's room, although

he could not go to it. The watchman cried "past two o'clock," in winter, and put up in tin canisters at 375 and and yet Jenkius was still alone, and appar-ently engaged in perusing an old almanac, Courier,

Bill could never explain or account for this most singular timidity. He would labor, drew from the wound a portion of the sing, frolic, and be as wild as a Rover among base of the broken dirk, which measured men, but a petticoat would unnerve him in-Lucy Aun Ligging had "set her cap" for

Lucy Aun Ligging had "set her cap" for Bill, and she was determined to "lead him or die." Bill, to tell the truth, loved Lucy, and For eleven years longer did it continue in was as miserable out of her company as he was timid in it—but, as to "popping the question," that was impossible. Lucy knit burses, hemmed handkeichiefs, worked shirt eye, on the opposite side to where he received besoms, and gave them to Jenkins, as well as several gold rings, but still Bill would not pearing, he went to Professor Smith, who, propose. Lucy declared to him repeatedly upon examining the discased part, found the hat she loved him, and that she was miserapoint of the blade protruding! It had actually traversed through the bones of the head, and, after fourteen years, made its appearance le when he was absent from her, and her happiness in life depended upon being his wife-but Bill was dumb. At last Lucy was determined that he should "hear thunder," in the above locality. Such is its position, plain to the eye, and wonderful to be believed, and when he next visited her, after some preexcepting by an eye-witness. Dr. Smith, we understand, proposes, in a short time, to op-erate for its expulsion. We have often heard liminary soft talk on her part, she very affec-

IS IT WELL WITH THEE!

BY MARY L. LAWSON.

He.

bome.

thee ?"

For the great God reigneth every where,

With heart attuned and with eye serene;

Listening to holy rite, and prayer-Feeling that pence and truth were there,

Where no worldly visions dare intrude On the depth of this mortal solitude ;

If that ling doom that is meant for all,

And watched with delight the day decline ;

We were both too young to sigh at this-Our hopes seemed endless, and life was bliss,

And the painter's dreams, were our themes

alone, By the friendship not wholly passed away— Pure as the clouds of that lovely day—

Humorous Shetch.

Bill Jenkins' Trouble on the First

Night of his Marriage.

end message, or token, or word to me

thee."

Boston, August 4th 1857.

And music's breath, and the poet's tone.

pon my car some word will fall-

Do you remember one summer day-

I sit with calm and quiet mien

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ionately said : "Billy, my dear, when are you going to ask of pins and needles being swallowed, and in me to marry you ? for 1 want to get my dress after years making their appearance in different parts of the body, but that the blade of a ready Bill fainted on the spot, and bartshorn and dirk, between three and four inches in length,

water were applied for half an hour before he was finally restored. "What has been the matter, Miss Lucy?"

"Oh, nothing much ; you fainted when you Baltimore Patriot, August 18. were about to ask me to marry you-but I

told you yes-and, oh ! how happy we will be when we are married ! I will love you so dear-The Infidel and the Christian Child. ly; and as you said next Tuesday, why, I am ing the wedding should be then-my dear

had taken degrees both of "physics" and "divinity," and was a student of many books Billy, how 1 do love you ! "I am willing, Miss Lucy," was all that Mr. besides those handled in colleges. He could Jenkins could articulate, while Lucy almost kissed him into fits. What a glorious vicquote texts from the Scriptures as well as from the infidel writers. I am sorry to say that he preferred reading the infidel. His

tory ! Here we ought to stop, but justice to our little niece Nettie, about twelve years of age, uarrative requires that we should proceed to was a Christian, and she felt truly sorry for the finale.

her uncle Bob, and for all the people who do The next Tuesday had come, and Jenkins tot love God. was trembling at the approach of evening ; She said to him one day, "Uncle, why don't something seemed to harrow up his mind, and to no friend, even, would he communicate his ou love God ?" "I do love my God." deep distress.

"Who is that, uncle ?" "You are not afraid, certainly, to go up and "It is the beautiful-beautiful objects in get married-why, to marry such a beautiful charming and intellectual being as Miss Ligature and art." "Do you mean the Falls of Niagara and the Crystal Palace." gins, I should wish that time would fly like news upon the electric telegraph line; cheer

"Well-yes." up Jenkins, cheer up !" "Oh," replied Bill, "you dou't know what distresses me. I can go up and get married "Who made the Falls, uncle ?" "I don't know, Nettie." "If you could see the one that made the -that is easy enough : but there is some-thing-1 know it-1 feel it-1 am satisfied of alls, uncle, would you love him ?" "If that could be I should adore him." one thing I never will be able to do unless

"I love him, uncle," said the little girl, just as well as if I could see him, and I love Lucy will assist me." "Explain yourself," replied his friend, "and all who love him. You must read about him in my new Bible." if I can, with propriety, I will endeavor to render you comfortable.

"I know the Bible, Nettie. It is nothing But Jenkins could not explain. He dared not; it was his timidity; he saw the Rubi-con before him, and he knew he could not but a piece of Jewish mythological history." "Are there any prophecies in other mythoogies, uncle ?" pass it ; but he was determined to get mar-

Well-no." ried, and trust to luck and Lucy. The night came, and they were married .--"All the world knows, uncle, that the Bible prophecies have been fulfilled, and I should like to know if any kind of mythology has ever been spread all over the world, and created love, and peace, and joy in people's hearts like the history of our Saviour ?

Uncle Bob made no reply. .... TEST OF RAILEOAD AXLES AT DETROIT .-

TEST OF RAUSOAD AXLES AT DETROIT.— The following is the result : P. Corning & Co.'s axles, made of faggotted bar iron ham-mered, stood 193 blows; Wyandott axles, made from Lake Superior iron, stood 11 blows; showing a very wide difference in the strength of the different axles.—Syracuse he had been told, and even if he had known,

efforts to draw it out, and, after considerable outside of the others, who retained their original position. We ran in this way, at a bad within a fraction of two inches in length. pace, to the top of the hill; when we arrived This part of it gave an idea of the amount

stride

The pace now began to increase. I kept with them to the tarn in to the straight run when thrown from a smooth-bored gun. Thus in, when a still greater improvement in speed the certainty of the rifle is attained, at a far ook place. At the half distance they began o quit me, and when within a hundred and lifty yards of the stand, I found the mare give way, and in a few strides more she was gun, of either small arms or cannon. gone all to pieces," which I imagine every-

ody present perceived. Here was an end of the race-the mare being physically inca- motion is communicated to the ball by atmospuble, from want of condition, of doing any better. As to Prior, with neither speed nor bottom, he had not the ghost of a chance in

any part of the race. have been accused of losing ground in the race. If I did so, it was in compliance with Mr. Ten Brocck's directions as to those portions of the track to be taken to suit the mare, and whatever ground I may have lost in this way, 1 more than made up subse-quently. The simple fact is, the horses were vorn out with long and useless kind of work. should thus travel, and through bones at During nearly a twelvemonth previously, they that, forms an interesting subject for the had never even had a sweat (so the boys told me) from the time they landed, until I arrived surgeon as well as for the common mind .--

me) from the time they funded, that I arrived in England. The consequences may be im-agined, namely, want of all condition, and absolute need of rest—they were full of fat— burnt up inside, leg weary, and had no vitality in them

In conclusion, I have no hesitation in asserting that had our horses been properly taken care of from the commencementcarefully trained, and brought to the post in anything like the condition we have seen them exhibit at home-that either of them could and would have won the Goodwood cup easily. At the time of my leaving, there was no probability of either of the horses-Prior, Prioress, or Lecomte, running at Brighton or Lewes. Indeed, I think it doubtful if the American horses will appear again prior to the four mile race over the Beacen course, at the Newmarket Houghton meeting in October.

## BREACH OF PROMISE CASE-DAMAGES \$25,-

000 .- A case of no little interest to fashiona ble circles in this city, has just been entered upon and reveals the following state of affairs. It would appear from the legal papers in the case that, in 1853, the plaintiff, a young gen-tleman of New York, named Moses Inglee, became acquainted, during a tour in Italy, with the youthful widow of the late Amos Binney, of this city, and a mutual regard springing up, the two pledged themselves to matrimonial alliance on their return home. The plaintiff alleges that he was ever ready to perform his part of the contract, but that

the lady, after her return home, by various devices postponed the fulfilment of the agree-ment, until at last, with utter disregard of

ment, until at last, with utter disregard of his rights under her promise, she deserted him altogether, and became the wife of Dr. George Hayward, of this city. In view of the loss of his business, which he neglected while in her service, and because of the much valu-able time and treasure that he expended in her best heat for a new sees upon the violated her behalf, he now sues upon the violated promise, and lays his damages at \$25,000.

Dr. Hayward and his wife are now abroad in Europe, and Messrs. Choate and Chandler have been engaged to defend the suit .-Boston Evening Journal of Aug. 18.

..... Cromwell did not wait to strike until the iron was hot, but made it hot by striking.

it must be, apparently, over the rules of the village. The present cruption is from this same crater as the last. It is not on the extreme apex of the mountain, but from a posi-tion somewhat lower down, on the easterly or north-easterly slope, looking towards Hilo New York Journal of Commerce.

-----HEAVEN BROUGHT DOWN TO US .- At the Yale Commencement, Mr. Perkins, of Vermont, ridiculed the aristocratic idea of those credit of the following "Roman Cement."-The French Army : for it has been sticking who anticipate heaven only as a glosifici Fifth avenue. And this reminds us of a

it impossible to remove it. a good boy, in order to obtain admissio there hereafter. She pictured to his imagination the happiness of the blest, and as an additional inducement for him to lead a correct life, said that he would be "like the

gazing into his mother's eyes, "mamma, if it makes no difference to God, I'd rather have a jews harp." The astonished parent rang the bell, and the nurse removed the polite little

A Man, whose appearance indicated that he was staggering from the excessive weight of a brick in his hat, being asked if he was a

"Hic-no-no relation-not even an hic-ac-quaintance."

from the New York Tribune. The firm is

in Carroll county, Md.

tartar before the soda. TAFFY .- Take 3lbs, of sugar, white is bes ! half pound of butter half pint of molasses, half pint of water. Boil altogether without stirring. Try when it is done by putting a splint in the mixture and then into cold water when cold if it is brittle it is done. - Pour it

into pans that have been well greased.

WASHING FLUID .- Put in a bottle 1 pint of spirits of turpentine, 1 pint of alcohol, 2 oz. spirits of hartsborn, 1 oz. gum of camphor.cep it corked tight. Immediately before using shake the bottle well and put 3 table poonfuls of the mixture to each quart of soft oup. Soak yourclothes over night-squeeze them out-soap well and put on to boil in fresh water. After boiling rinse thor ughly. Some think it best to scald the clothes in the rinse. By using this fluid you remove stains and the clothes require less rubbing.

To RAISE GLANT ASPABAGUS .- To insure a good crop the next year it should not be cut after the middle of June-further east and south not after the first. In the autumn as soon as the frost has blackened the tops, mow them when dry, burn them on the bed and scatter the ashes evenly over it. Mix thoroughly half a bushel of bou manure with each load of stable manure, and spread a thick coating over the bed, and dig it under with a three prunged fork as well as can be done without disturbing the roots. As early as possible in the spring turn the top of the bed over lightly, and cover it with sait quarter of as inch thick. In a short time you will have the largest kind or shoets. Repeat the same proncess every year.

EXTENSIVE IRON WORKS .--- An exchange CORN MEAL CARES .- Mix 2 qts. of Indian says : "Crenzot is the name of one of the lar meal at night with a little yeast, and salt and water enough to make it stir easy. In the morning add 3 or 4 eggs well beaten ; a cup gest iron works in France, where marine en-gines and locomotives are built. The number of hands in the various shops is 2500. There of sour milk or cream ; 1 tea spoonful of soda dissolved in a small quantity of water. Pour are 95 steam engines, of an aggregate power of 3500 horses. The gross amount of work yearly is worth \$4,500,000," iu a pan and bake 45 minutes.

GREEN CORN CARE .- Mix 1 pint of grated ROMAN CEMENT .---- To "Punch" belongs the green corn with 3 table spoonfuls of milk ; 1 tea cup of flour, half tea cup of melted but-ter; 1 egg; pepper and sait to the taste.-Droptho mixture into h t butter by the spoo Rome, now ever so long and the pope finds ful, and fry 8 or 10 minutes.

A NOVEL TEAM .--- A couple of young men FREEM CORN THE YEAR ROUSD -Mr. Dan-FREER CORN THE YEAR ROUSD - Mr. Dan-iel Rowe, of Lancaster, Pa., has invented and patented a plan for providing green corn for the table the year round. He plocks green corn and without depriving it of its milky juice or taste keeps it in a state of freshness and preservation ready for boiling at any season. His process is described in his blass. What L claim as my discovery and

claim :-- "What I claim as my discovery and avention is the new art and process of preserving green corn in the ear, by extracting the drying the inside of the cob and seasoning and drying the inside of the cob as rapidly as the outside for preserving the virtues and juice of the grain and preventing the collection of mould or corruption, herein described, and for the purposes set forth." A Lancaster paper says Mr. Rowe is preparing convenient chines, not larger than those used for paring apples, by which every housekepper can in

one evening, prepare ten or fifteen bushels of com for his own age.

from Albany, N. Y., drove a pair of elks, at-tached to a wagon, through the streets of Troy on Wednesday last, attracting considerable attention. SUDDEN CHANGE OF OPINION .- The Bridge port Advertiser, (Democratic,) on Monday, thinking that Rollins, of Miscouri was one of its own party, praised him to the echoes.-On Tuesday, finding that Rollins is probably elected Governor, it says :

"We made a sad mistake and we hope our political friends will forgive us for classing such an unprincipled rascal with thom."

HANDSOME SALARY .- The Rev. Dr. Thomp-son, of Salem Mass., has had an invitation to become pastor of the Untarian Uhnreh in Chicago, Illinois, at a salary of \$1000.

Hogs are said to be dying of "hog cholera"

tender mother, who was endeavoring to con-vey to the inquiring mind of her little child au idea of heaven, and the necessity for being

angels, who have barps in their hands." "Mamma," responded the urchin, wistfally

stripling to his crib.

Mr. McElbath's name has been withdrawn

now "Horace Greely & Co."

Son of Temperance, replied-