trains the faculties, enlarges the scope

taste for the useful and the beautiful.

and some suggestions upon the right baals of numismatic study. A few weeks since you gave a pararaph from a country journal, describing a dollar of 1780. There were no dollars coined for several years after that date. Another amateur in coins boasts of possessing "one of the oldest coins ever made-over 1,700 years old !" That is not to be reckoned as a very old coin. It would only be a coin of Marcus Aurelius, who was the seventeenth of the series of Reman emperors commencing with Julius Casar, B. C. 44. But we Marcus Angelin

Frequent mention is made in the press of American pennies, but pennies have never been struck by the United States. Our government strikes cents, not pen-It would be as proper to call our cents byta or sesterous as perimies. Great Britain is the only country that strikes

It has been claimed recently that the Confederate government struck silver coins, and somebody in Alabama has a Who have now in stock the fluest and largest line of OVERCOATS ever seen in Elsensburg, and which they are offering at This is not a com; it is a medal. coin is always struck by a sovereign power; a medal (token, medallet) by an in dividual. The Confederate government never ordered a mintage of coins. Had her independence been achieved, she would have done so.

1002, when the home government granted the colonial authorities leave to make a certals amount. The first were of the value of twenty pence, six pence and The small letter upon our silver money refers to the place where struck. O denotes Charlotte; D. Dahlonega; O. New Orleans; S. San Francisco, etc. iose having no letter were minted at Philadelphia, which is the mother man-

Turkish coins, which are very common in this country, are dated like our own except that instead of A. D. they use A. H.—that is, the year of the flight of Mehammed, eafled the Hegira. Visitors to Philadelphia at the contennial were advised to go to the mint on Classiant street, and see "the only specimen of the widow's mite in the waw for it has the Greek letter v moon it

Resuperating Worn Ground.

Plow the ground in April, or first of theat per acres. Fit the soil thorough-

a out soil without hard labor, is in a ess condition and needs no mivice, salet whom from tive acres that four

felia go a good deal in style, aney'll be acta me sure. Pm a darned sht better than I look, and when peoome to know me they call me a coul lookin' man to fair with Sal for a bent big athlekers of yours till catel a solid capitalist, and they'd take for a pelty largent thiof, " with "Sall" for the picture which will doubtless carry foy into the house

LINE FOR DIFFERENCES. - A child in was despaired of, was enred by slacking line. Small lumps of lime were ker constantly shouldn't near its mouth for a day and a failf, until over a barrel of fine was then shacked. The child was thought to be deleg to ore this remedy was employed. It breathed the fumes of the line constantly and i cored.

hold of the custern relatives in a week

THE tobacco erop of the Counsellant Valley is greater than in any other year

HEADQUARTERS

REBER

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THE BUCKSHOT WAR.

GEN, ROBERT PATTERSON'S RECOLLEC-TIONS OF THE EVENT.

A reporter of the Philadelphia Press recently interviewed Gen. Robert Patterson on the subject of Gen. Grant's conduct in the Mexican war. In the course of the interview General Patterson gave his recollection of the Buckshot War in the following language: At the time of the Buckshot War I was in command of the troops that marched from this city to restore order and quell the riot.

The difficulty arose from a few of the leaders of the party then in power trying to treat the election as a nullity and to retain possession of the Government for three years longsion of the Government for three years long-er. Governor Rither, a perfectly well-mean-ing man, was persuaded to co-perate in the matter. The friends of David R. Porter, Democrat candidate, who had received a de-cided majority of the votes, were determined not to submit, and assembled at Harrisburg in immense numbers. They were led and commanded by about twenty-five officers of the old regular army of the war of 1812 the old regular army of the war of 1812.—
The mob, if I may use the word, surrounded the Capitol and entered the Senate chamber and took possession, the Speakers and some of the Senators jumping out of the back windows to saye themselves from the fury of the rioters. Whereupon an order was sent to me by the Governor of the State to proceed h my division of 1,600 men to Harrisburg of course, wished to go prepared for emer-ncies, and obtained from the United States Arsenal at Frankfort a full supply of ammu-nition. For the infantry mainly buckshot cartridges, which consisted of a cartridge with twelve buckshot, each as good as a bult. I did this certainly not from any desire kill any of those in possession of the Sen-te chamber, many of whom were personal friends and old associates in the army. In-stead, I was prompted by a desire to save my own people, in the event of a conflict at close

marters, by rapidly laying over a few and lispersing the remainder.

I had good reason for this, as my command consisted in the main of the flower of Philalphia—the best young men in it in fact, he exceeding good conduct of the officers The exceeding good conduct of the onicers and men of that command prevented a conflict between the troops and the mob. If blood had been shed the whole State would have been involved in a civil war. On my arrival at Harrisburg I, with my staff, reported to the Governor at his residence. Such was the panie at that time in Harrisburg I. rg that the Governor deemed it expedient have als door locked and barred, and we ald not get in, until, after repeated knockng, a second story front window was opened raised, and the Governor in person tenned and asked who was there and what was need. I looked up, gave him my name, i him I was there with my division in obe-nce to his orders, and had taken possesvere seated I asked for his instructions and desired what he wanted me to do. He said he wished to have his Cabinet about him, and sent for them. Four or five responded, and he and they asked a variety of questions he Speaker of the Senate. I replied I would not, for that would be sustaining a party, o, in my judgment, had seted very ime and would not sustain any party in the rong; that my command was composed of ther, who would obey any command I because they knew me well enough to

The result was the entire restoration of der in a few days, both Houses reorganizing and electing their Speakers, and David bride in Small caps, and a sounce in non-parell; he announces the languishing 'five'. Porter being installed as Governor, as he in one sentence—transposes the word and in one sentence—transposes the word and

md believe now that he was forced into it Rebels had given as high as five dollars for perhaps not. buckshot cartridges to take home with them. The type t

nd how it is made. He says :

Briefly defined, celluloid is a species of

gun-cotton pulp. The proportions employed are said to be one part by weight of camphor to two parts by weight of the pulp. With this mixture any coloring matters required can now be incorporated. The next step is to subject the mass to powerful pressure in order to experiment the remaining traces of moisture and matters to the part of the pending to the proportions employed to a table, where it is made into its conveyed to a table, where it is made into its conveyed to a table, where it is made into its conveyed to a table, where it is made into its conveyed to a table, where it is made into its conveyed to a table, where it is made into its conveyed to a table, where it is made into its conveyed to a table, where it is made into its conveyed to a table, where it is made into its conveyed to a table, where it is made into its conveyed to a table, where it is made into its conveyed to a table, where it is made into its conveyed to a table, where it is made into its conveyed to a table, where it is made into its conveyed to a table, where it is conveyed to a table, where it is conveyed to a table, where it is made into its conveyed to a table, where it is conveyed to a table, where it is made into its conveyed to a table, where it is made into its conveyed to a table, where it is made into its conveyed to a table, where it is made into its conveyed to a table, where it is conveyed and other costly and elegant materials, are also so successfully initiated that an expert can hardly detect the original from the copy. Celluloid is also used as a substitute for portion. clain in the manufacture of dolls, which will stand a good deal of rough usage with-out brenking. Quite recently, too, it has been combined with linen, and used for shirt bosoms, cutts and collars.

On the orange grove of Col. St. George Rogers, hear Ocals, a short time ago, there was an aged ben sitting on a half dozen eggs. As was her usual habit, she came off for dinfortunately for him had not retired. She in-mediately fell upon him with unbounded fury, pecking and clawing the surprised "sar-pent" until he started for the woods. The ion to go over the ground on which the

leaks, or round chimneys. For making water-casks tight it has always proved time, always keeping the cleanest one on the

A CENTURY CALENDAR.

RULE TO FIND A GIVEN DAY. The large figures at the top of eac column are called the "index figures for years and months. To find what ing of the week any special event happened, add the index of the year and the ndex of the month, together with the given date of the month in which yo wish to find the day of the week. there is no remainder then the day the week is Saturday; if your remain der is one the day of the week is Sunday etc. If your whole number is too small to divide by 7, you must take your whole number as it is-if it is 3, the day of the week is Tuesday, and if it is 6, the day of the week is Friday, and so on. There is one exception to the above rule : in January and February of leap year you must call your whole number one less-

For example, take the 4th day of July, 1879: For the index figure of the year 1879 see top figure over 1879, which is 6; add the index figure of July, which you will find at top over July is 3, then add in the 4th day of July and you will have 6-3-4. Those being added together make your number 13. Now divide your 13 by 7 and you have a remainder of 6, h is the sixth day of he week-Fri-Leap years and also those of our sidential elections will be found next after the dash in the above table.

The table is a curiosity of inter-figure compiling, and with the explanatory remarks may be found useful

The Printer and His Types. Benjamin F. Taylor, the printer-poet,

Perhaps there is no department or enterprise whose debails are less understood, by intelligent people, than the 'art preservative, the achievement of the types.

Every day, their life long, people are acov I would not give an improper one. I fault with its statements; its arrangements; also asked it I would obey an order from His looks; to planne themselves upon the Speaker of the House. I said I would discovery of some roguish acrobatic type in the House into two Houses, a Demotic House and a Whig House, and that I but of the process by which the newspaper is made, or the myriad of nulls and the thout if there was a regular speaker I would also but no in the house is not a rogular speaker I would also be the newspaper is made, or the myriad of nulls and the thout in there was a regular speaker I would also be the newspaper is made, or the myriad of nulls and the thouse in the newspaper is made, or the myriad of nulls and the thouse is not a regular speaker of the newspaper is not a rogular speaker of the newspa

sat obey him as he had no right to give me orders. I was there in abedience to the commands of the Governor, and would obey no one clac, but that I would protect the Capital and the public property and preserve or right futtered on the back of the beggar

A poor jest ticks its way slowly into the printer's band, like a clock just running down, and its strain of eloquence marches theard afterward that some of the so-called tell the difference by hearing by the car, but The type that told a wedding yesterday announces a burial to-morrow—perhaps the

of. Those type are a world with something in it as beautiful as spring, as rich as sum-mer and as imperishable as autumn flowers frost cannot wilt-fruit that shall ripen for

THE MANUFACTURE OF SLATE PENis used. Dr. W. H. Wahltells in the CHS,-The process of making slate penwould of Industry, what celluloid is, cils is thus described by the American

Broken slate from the slate quarries is put

direct collodion, produced by dissolving in a mortar run by steam, and pounded into collon (pyroxyline) in campbor with the small particles. Thence it goes into the hopmost impulpable, flour that results being taken to a mixing tub, where a small quantiof moisture and incidentally to effect also the mendous hydraulic pressure, under which most intimate contact of the campion with the composition is pushed through the nozzle in a long cord, like a slender snake sliding unger, and at the same time the mixture are then hald on boards to dry, and after is feated by means of a steam jacket sur-rounding the vessel to a temperature of about 300° Francenheit. When the mass is taken out of the press it hardens, and acquires the extraordinary toughness and elasticity which are the distinguishing characteristics of this remarkable product. Celluloid is very largely used as a substitute for ivory, which is imitated with great success. Tortoise shell, malachite, mother of pearl, coral, and other costly and elegant materials, are also so successfully imitated that an expert wheels, and were drawn neatly and smoothly pointed ready for use.

THE FILTRY UTES .- A correspond-

ent thus describes the character and babits of the Indians who have been giving the government somuch trouble: "The Utes live principally on bread and A TOYOH (HIGKEN STORY.—The Paintha (Fig.) Herold says that the following remarkable chicken story is from good authority:

meat. When they can't get bread they live on meat, and when they can't get meat they live on bread. When they have a great quantity of provisions on band they eat it all up before getting any more. The same is true when they have a small quantity or hand. They are dury. They are very dirty. Their meat is generally permitted to the about on the ground or any place. Each In-dian family possesses any number of dogs from eight to fifteen, and these animals l themseives to the meat. After they have satisfied themselves, and when the Indian become hungry, they cut out of this samplece on which the dogs feed. They gen erally boil their meat, but sometic broll it. They put it in water and let it repail for boiling over and over again until the water becomes a perfect slime of fifth. One water occurred a perfect sinie of min. One that the control of the iarge chieken snake with a hole picked thro' him. The young chickens had hatched out in the snake, and picked away until they in the snake, and picked away until they have the leavings. They clothe themselves with the skins of animals or with Make a composition of four pounds

Make a composition of four pounds

Make a composition of four pounds of rosin, one pint of linseed oil and one cause of red lead. Apply it hot with a brush to the place the L joins the main house, or for a dormer window that leaks or round chirates. For making

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A Man's Good Overcont for	2.50	that others sell for \$1.25, A Boy's Good Suit, from 9 to 12 years, (the	2121
A Man's Good Overcoat for	5.00	that others sell for \$4.50	3.00
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CHARACTERISTICS OF CRIME IN NORTH, SOUTH AND WEST

In crimes of a certain class the far outruns the North; in nearly er kinds the proportion is the of In bar-room brawls, personal en homicide in sudden heat, and h frays the South far exceeds the exceeds the East; but gainst property, character and prependerance is in the Em the North you are in danger burglar, the garroter, the miber, in the South from your fri partner, in business and your polar ociate. Southern crime is seem Eastern crime is sly and speaking bank burglaries embezzlement ies and all crimes of skill and i tinued planning and persistent the North has fifty to one in t As to seductions, abortlons and crimes generally involve treachery, the proportion is vast

er in the North, and more in the than in the West. There is another class it bard to describe, in which the a derance is undoubtedly in the Ne Indeed, they seem in all countries eculiar to old, civilized and ; deeper horrors which make one burn for his share of the shame caused to our common lumman even years in the Far Wast even heard of an outrage on a co in all the South I never heard of bestial crime, and that was one by an immigrant from New Y is not too much to say that r the Hayden-Stannard affair, ti and Pomeroy murders, the Rule Avery and Helen Jewitt tragedy

East has almost a monoply hardly ever occur to a Western we era man to commit a crime to e He would either "stand is et" to the end, or run away m life somewhere else under a new m A man is not so firmly fixed in one of and does not so greatly dread the r of society; exposure does not were him that awful evil it does to the E ern man, and he will not risk so me o prevent it.

In the South the bushand show adulterer; in the northeast the ader and wife conspire to poison the band. The crime of the South has of cruelty and horror, that of the more of sensational, that of the more treachery. The South kills litical bate, the West in disputes property, the East quietly takes it tim's money and allows him destarve. The South shoets the li of a man, and the West pounds it him: in the East society crushes often unconsciously and indifferent mere momentum. In the South sudden death at the hands of the vidual man; at the North a slow morseless crushing by the man which has no personality you can ge and for which no one is respond Bendle, in Cincinnati Gazas.

REMARKABLE TREES, -The laster ty with the Cherokee Indians was at ed beneath a giant white oak tist stands near the Cherokee comer, 0

a tree, seventy-five feet high one

years old. The Newland oak is seven feet six inches in girth. Cowthorpe, now more than 100 year process of deeny, still has a girth of

Caleb Crow, of Hartford, Ky,, a ing a full grown pumpkin. says: "This tree bere none of ral fruit this season; but new kin, just as it grown from the and of Fierro, one of the large rounded by a cloud which is The trunk of an old tree i bles a block of plaster or cemer seen on the grounds of the root of the branches announce tree is the Acaria Virginicasis North America. It was been France in 1601 by Jean Robin, a anted in the place it now o Vespasian Robin, gardener XIII., in 1636. This tree, wi

278 years old, formerly read

height, but its topmost branch

ed and had to be cut off to c

shoots. All its branches are iron and carefully stopped wit position so that water caunol

into the trunk of the tree, as that cause its death. A QUEER LITTLE BEAST. wegian lemming is an anima size of a mouse. It lives u n the winter. It hisses About once in ten years they in large armies. They I straight line. They cross late ers. They go straight thro stack rather than go around stops them, not fire, cascades If a man stands in the way jump at him as high as h and bite like a dog. Foxes. estroy numbers of them. course until they reach the

which they plunge, as pers

progressive as ever, until the

drown and exterminate them A COLONY OF OTTERS SWI SINGLE FILE, -An Auburn S meter, with humps on its two feet in length. At first vas almost directly toward m oncealment. When I was fly for my life the serpent, the rods away, changed his cours olved himself into a coles; swimming in single file." is that sea animals may some

el in the same manner and gi

-Auburn (N. Y.) News.

the opportunity of drawing the loss

A SENSIBLE HORSE.-A the Perry (Ga.) Home J. just been told us by a friend C. C. Duncan had a horse th well and had been left loose Late in the night he was a a noise at the window of hi and on going out found the bing his head against the w very sick. Attention and at once given him, but he d There was no gate leading to the yard, and the horse's [10-24, 75.-if.] . had been known to cross before