BECKLETON RATES. TEM

for and earlier a mapths, 175 read pant within 6 months, 2:0 configuration within the year, 2.26

remains outside of the county.

the wind don't consult the r

estance years in otherwise, ______

JAS. C. HASSON, Editor and Publisher.

"HE IS A PREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES PREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES ESSIDE."

garden spot which God has given to me

for my own individual pleasure—ah! that

has been deserted. It is a wilderness

in all these years I have planted and tend-

ed a garden for others to reap, now that years have passed, I find my own garden a desolate moorland. My work has been

in vain. I have polished a jewel to lighten

the world while I have left that which

God has given me to lighten my own life

a cold, hard, lusterless stone, which sheds

"You may cry nonsense, but by-aud-

by you will find it to be true. Let your

leisure moments be spent with children;

from them you may learn the true joys of

life and the happiness of pure and inno-cent love. Rather would I spend my last ponny to make a child happy than go

through the world with a loveless heart.

A little toy will brighten a child's eyes,

and, though its cont deprives me of some

luxury, it bestows on me a joy. Money

spent in this way is not wasted, Violet;

with it, perhaps, I may have purchased a

momentary pleasure that will be forgotten

in a short time, but la-hold the work of a

little deprivation for me and a joy for an-

other. I buy a child a doil, I see its

smile. I first purchase in this way the

child's attention : then, by tenderness,

win its love. I go away and see that child

no more. Has my money been wasted

Ah, no! some time in after years the thought of this babe returns to me.

Something reminds me of her, a little

apron such as she had worn, a doll like

the one I purchased for her some trivial

thing, but whate'er it be it reaches forth

a friendly hand, and, unlocking memory's

door, takes from its hiding-place a diadem

of love, glittering with a child's smile, her

kiss, her whispered words of love, and

brightest of all those glitters her tears at

parting. Some one has loved me! I have

purchased this jewel with the price of a

doll. No, Violet, give me a life of sacri-

fice and unselfishness, that it may not be

loveless and joyless in the end, that

not look back upon a desert life without

a blossom or even a withered leaf. You

may have the music and polished manner,

but I shall always remain the faulty,

know-nothing girl I am now. So come

Once more the door slammed, and Jen-

ny and her charge were gone, leaving me

alone with my thoughts and my prayer. "May she always remain the faulty

know-nothing girl she is. She knows all I

wish her to know-the true secret of hap-

shall never have cause to regret it.

Philadelphia Call.

Ic Gleams,

I changed my mind on that day, and I

Jenny is my wife, and though she may

lack the polish of society, still, her true

and loving heart possesses a polish and

luster that reflects back the love in mine

and sheds light upon our path in life -

ONLY A WOMAN'S WAY.

A CONDUCTOR'S TRANQUIL PASSENGER.

How he Finally Excaped Her by a

Wicked Lie-Baby Insurance Poet-

A New York woman hailed a Broadway

car at Thirty-Pourth street and stood still

until the car came to a full stop. It was

in the morning, it was a crowded car, and

behind time. The woman had a large,

trustful, and tranquil face. She stood on

the gutter and yelled, "Conductor, do

"Yes, we do," said the conductor; are

"Well," said the woman peacefully, "I

"Well, I would not be too sudden about

it," said the conductor as she walked

toward the car; "it might cause a rush of

There were seventeen men by actual

count on the platform, and most of them

were obliged to step out on the sidewalk

so as to give the large and leisurely woman

a chance to get into the car. Meanwhile

a leud and angry chorus rose from the

blockaded cars in the reat. She stepped

on a man's toes with such frequency and

effect that the man gave her a seat to

save his corns, and after another man had

raised and subsequently lowered the win-

dow for her she had time to keep the con-

ductor waiting an extraordinary length

of time while she explored her pockets for

five cents. Presently the conductor put

his head into the door and yelled, "Grace

Church " He rang the kell and the car

came to a full stop. The Woman rose

the platform, placed beth hands on the

rail, gazed pleasantly through her glasses,

Well, that is what I call a very pretty

"Oh, have you?" said the conductor,

in a cold and Boston-like voice. "Per-

haps you would like to stand here and

pleasantly, "I only wanted to see it.

Tell me when you come to Bleecker

The conductor rang his bell, the seven-

teen men hung on in various ways, and

the ample one returned to her seat. A

small man had taken it. She tapped him

on the shoulder with her fan; he rose

without a word, and she sank down in his

place. Again the conductor put his head

in the door, and this time he yelled with a

mighty force, "Bleecker street!" With a

face that was the picture of pleasant anticipation, the stout passenger wended her way to the rear platform again, and gazed benignly about.
"Which is the bank?" she asked

There !" yelled the conductor, pointing

Is that the bank that was sobbed ?"

It is quite a large bank, isn't it?"

The conductor said in a hollow and pas-sionate voice that it was. Then he re-

covered himself, removed his hat politely

Madam, will you be kind enough

"Madam, will you be kind enough to take the next car after this, please? We don't go any further. No checks are needed, as we transfer the passengers here every day." With an agreeable smile the stout lady stepped to the ground, and turned toward the following car. The conductor rang the bell briskly, the seventeen men jumped for their places on the rear platform, and the car escaped down'Broadway.

Burdette on Hens.

have not yet learned their value. In a few

years they just know how to stond around

a strike when eggs are st. a dozen,

his is because the giddy

"No," said the impervious woman,

pushed her way, facing north, te

slowly and went carefully the rear of the car.

church. I have often heard tell-

look at it a little while lenger."

street, will you please?"

you pass Grace Church ?"

you going this week ?"

think I will go now."

blood to the head."

sho

and said :

slowly.

with his right band.

along, little one, and we'll buy our doll.

my parting hours may come I shall

no light upon the soul within."

"Oh, nonsense " cried Violet.

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EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1885.

NUMBER 25.

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EARLY, INTHONY &CO. arm Photographic appears us and Magazinia. ONDER 27. NEW YOUR CITY.

GOOD NEWS

The dusting soon was over, yet the girl did blushing stand. She was toying with a letter which a foreign

THE LOVE LETTER.

What is it. Kate?" I asked her. "Is there aught that I can do?" And, as she stood there blushing, "Shall I read that note for you?"

" Tis a letter from ould Ireland," and she blushed a deeper red, "An' if ye'diplaze" she faltered, then out the What's wrong with Kate, I wondered, her actions are so queer.

"Come in !" I quickly answered, as I heard a tiwid knock, tremble on the lock.

white as snow-The pretty blushes secured to chase each other She had the letter in her hand, and a bunch of cotton soft;

after failures oft)-Tis a letter from ould Erin; it's me cau't rade a word. An' if ye plaze," she stammered, "'twas sint

about to ask the same, For 'tis me can niver rade it, the more it is a But, your riv'rence won't be angry; 'tis a love

letther, shure, An'-Patrick writes so tinderly, he wouldnt' like that your Ears should hear at all, at all. For the love he bears for me Is as dape as Lake Killarney and as boundless

to shimke What's on me meind; there's no offince intended), would you take This cotton, when you rade it, and stuff it in your ears ! An' Patrick's love he'll tell to me, but you

sessented to her wish, stopped the cotton in Read the tender missive to her, which called forth both smiles and tears. Twas an honest, manly letter; spoke of love both deep and true,

And of how his Katle darling -but that's not for me nor you. Said-Kate: "I'm thankful to yez. Au' your riv'rence is so wise-Could you now wroite to Patrick, an' let me blindfold your eyes?" So Patrick got his letter, which I managed

alow to write, And Katle vowed, " Of niver a word his river--Godey's Lady's Book.

Last April I met the Orville sisters, two pretty young girls who boarded with my aunt. Pretty girls both of them were, and though very much alike in appearance, in disposition they were as different as it is possible for sisters to be. Jenny, the el-der, was bright, vivacious, and exceedingly wild, while Violet (I fell in love with her name at once) was sweet, modest, and retiring. My room was next to theirs, and conse-

quently I learned more of them than I would otherwise have done. And perhaps this changed the whole course of my

The soft, melting eyes of Vicket had a particular charm for me. I was soon patte in love with her, and I resolved that if I could win her affections I would make her my wife. The more I saw of her the more smitten I became. I found it amusing to compare the two sisters-the one a perfect model of what a lady should be, with her bad mapners.

Violet was devoted to her music, and practiced half the day, while Jennie declared it was tiresome, and gave up in disgust after two hours' practicing, preferam usement.

life seemed to be to find something to arause her. I had decided to propose to Violet one

day, when something occurred to change my course. The door of the next room closing violeutly attracted my attention, and I heard

Violet say : "Jenny, please don't make so much noise. Can't you shut the door easily?

There are other people in this house beside you. 'I don't care, now that it's done," said Jenny.

"And what have you there?" oried "A baby. Cau't you see ?"

"Good gracious! "Isn't she pretty, Vi ?" that filthy child here ?"

"Why, because I had strength enough to carry her." "But she's so dirty. Look at her face. Where did you flud her?" "Down at the corner. Don't you think

she's pretty F" "No, I den't;"

'Yes, but hor face is dirty." Well, that can be washed. a week. What are you going to do with

her ?" Wash her sad comb her hair first. Here, Vi, you hold her till I get the warm water. "Oh! take her away! take her away!

You know I hate children." Well, I don't: I love them. I'm going to play with this child all afternoon, and then we'll go and buy a nice big doll and take it home to show mamma, won't we, pet ?"

"But her mother will be worried." "I sent her little brother home to let her know where she was. So don't take a fit. Vi. Now she's got a clean face. Kias

"Oh, Jenny! how can you kiss her? I believe you are crazy. You had better be improving your mind with some good book instead of wasting your time and money on a child like that. I must say your money can be put to better use than There was a moment's silence, and I

buying dolls for strangers' children," knew that Jenny was looking reproachfully at her sister, and then she spoke the words that formed the first link of the chain that was to bind me to her. "Oh, Vi, how can you say that? Is there any deep-laid joy in your heart that will leap into light at your bidding? You

when eggs are so common the tramps won't eat them. Women as Bee Keepers, Bee-keeping recommends itself to women because it is an out-door employment. It cannot be dealed that our daughters are conflued too much indoors; read until I am wretched. My mind is a read until I am wretched. My mind is a this leads to physical enervation—loss of cultivated garden, a joy to all who know strength, of health, and of beauty.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

Discoveries of a Scientist and His Recommendations Bed-Room Ven-tilation—Gum Arabic—Ningara Falls Even in these cases, the odor is produced mainly after the perspiration has been ab-

sorbed by the clothing. This last fact is generally true of the bad odor which is associated with the excessive perspiration of the feet of some people. Dr. George Thin, of England, nas been investigating the matter, and has communicated the results of his experiments to the Royal Society.

The perspiration of the body is generally slightly acid. That in the soles of the stockings and boots he found to be alkaline. In this there is a rapid development of a class of bacteria (microscopic vegetations), characterized by a fetid smell (baoterium fortidum). The fluid in the soles of the stockings and of the boots examined by the doctor was found to teem with them. Thus the odor is supposed in some cases to be due, not directly to the perspiration as it comes from the feet, but to its subsequent putrefaction.

this odor can be wholly destroyed by boracle acid-the acid of boron. The stockings should be changed twice a day. When taken off, they should be placed for some hours in a jar containing a solution of the acid. They are again fit for use after drving. To prevent the oder from getting into

the boots, cork soles should be worn, and placed at night in the jar and dried the next day. Washing the tender and sore parts of the feet with the acid will relieve the accompanying feeling of heat and paln.

Bed-Room Ventliation. room during a night, let them step on weighing scales as they retire, and then again in the morning, and they will find their actual weight is at least a pound less in the morning. Frequently there will be a loss of two or more pounds, and the average loss throughout the year will be more than one pound; that is, during matter, which has gone off from their bodies, partly through the lings and escaped material is carbonic acid and decayed animal material, or potsonous animal exhalations. This is diffused through the air and in part absorbed by the bedclothes. If a single ounce of wood or cotton be burned in the room, it will so comfrom the lungs and bodies of the two perbed-rooms well-ventilated, and thorough ly airing the sheats, coverlets and mat-

To Make Hanging Baskets.

A. G. Lewis, in an exchange, says: For baskets in the following way:

"I take a stick as thick as my wrist and 18 inches long. To the stick I fasten a bandle 4 inches from each end of the stick. I use very strong wire for the handle. When the handle is secure I commence rolling and tying moss around the stick until I get it entirely covered, of a mice shape, and about 8 inches thick, slightly tapering off at both ends. Then I secure to it old roots. That being done, I finish by adding one or two layers more of mess. The plants I prefer are begonias, of the Rex varieties. Those who have the means of cultivating orchids would find the above a very successful way for most of their varieties, not only on account of the success in growing and blooming them, but the advantage in using the baskets in decorating the house, as they can be hung say for an evening, in a bay window or such situation as would be deemed best."

The Source of Gum Arable, There is perhaps no gum so universally used as "gum arabic," as it is called in commerce; which name is incorrect, however, because only an exceedingly small portion comes from Arabia. All the genera of the acacia exude this very useful gum, which tree is diffused over all the hotter regions of the globe. Its employment dates back to the earliest dawn of history, and the Egyptians exported it nearly 4,000 years ago, as can be learned from their hieroglyphic writings. Arabian M. D's employed it as a medicinel agent, and it was also known in Greece.

The Age of Ningara Falls.

The age of Niagara Falls has been under the consideration of scientists for many years. Mr. Bakewell, an eminent English geologist, gave personal attention to the problem as early as 1880, and, from everything he could learn at that time, estimated that the falls had recoded about 120 feet in the forty years preceding. He recurred to the problem again in 1846, and 1851 and 1856, and was each time confirmed in the belief that the apex of the horsesboe fall was receding on an average, three feet a year. On the other hand, Sir Charles Lyell, upon his first visit in 1845, conceived that at the atmost the rate could not be more than one foot a year, which would give us 35, 000 years as the minimum time. But it appears the result of the recent survey is to confirm the estimate of Mr. Bakewell, thus bringing the period down to about

London's Ment Trade.

The extent of the dead meat trade of Young hens lay more than old ones. weight of the deliveries last year exceeded that of any previous one and amounted to 230,873 tons of 2,240 lbs. each. Of this the united kingdom furnished 179,000 tons America, including Canada, 27,071 tons, and Australia and New Zealand, 11,128 tons. It is of interest to the American trade to know that while its consignments had but alightly exceeded those of the previous year, the weight of Australian and New Zealand meat showed the large increase of 138 1-4 per cent on that of the

Humor, Pathos and Sentiment. MARKL'S HAIR.

The odor of pure perspiration is not unpleasant, as may be proved in clean and healthy babes. When, however, the other eliminating organs-those that strain the waste matter from the blood-do not duly perform their function, their work is attempted by the skin. Then a disagreeable odoris generally given to the perspiration.

The afflicted will be glad to learn that

If two persons are to occupy a bedthe night, there is a loss of a pound of partly through the pores of the skin. The pletely saturate the air with smoke that one can hardly breathe, though there can only be an ounce of foreign matter in the If an ounce be burned every half hour during the night, the air will be kept continually saturated with the smoke, unless there be an open door or window for it to escape. Now, the sixteen ounces of smoke thus formed is far less poisonous"than the sixteen ounces of exhalation sons who have lost a pound in weight during the eight hours of sleeping; for while the dry smoke is mainly taken into the lungs, the damp offors from the body are absorbed into the lungs and into the pores of the whole body. Need more be said to show the importance of having

trassess in the morning before packing them in the form of a newly-laid bed ? guired.

years I have made very beautiful hanging

Year 1883.

Pass the butter gently, Mabel. Shove it lightly through the air, in the corner of the dish, love, You will find a mut-brown hair. What foud mem'ries it awakens

Of the days are we were wed, When upon my fine coat collar Off was laid your little head. Longingly I stroked those treases In the happy may s gone by; Now I strike them every meal time In the butter or the pie.

THE HAD BOY'S PILICAN. Grandma is old and wrinkled and gray, The bloom of her beauty has faded away, But the words of affection still fall from he

And her beart is as warm as when she was She's kind to the young and it makes her heart To shield the bad boy from the wrath of his

Ah! let him be gratuful to her while he may, He'll las a warm friend when she phases - Utica Observer. mwak-HW DARRES Up to ber chamber window A signi wire trails grows,

And up this Homeu's ladder Clambers a bold write rose, To ber scarlet lips she hosts him And kisses lum many a time, Ab, me! It was he that won her, Because he dared to climb.

DOLL INDUSTRY OF GERMANY. A Toy Article that Cannot be Made at a Profit in America.

It requires almost consummate skill to make these toys. Each workman has models at home, and buys materials for manufacture. The skeleton is constructed out of lime and plaster-of-Paris, and the eyes, nose, mouth and ears cut with a knife. The figure being ready, it is dipped in hot wax and dried. It then goes to the hair dresser for a wig, and smally to the work girls to be dressed. The money value of the doll depends upon its conting of wax; the thinly-coated ones usually crack in cold weather. The wax was formerly produced through the agency of the bee, but a substitute is beginning to he found in a occertte, or wax made from the residue of petroleum.

China dolls are more exclusively the product of the factory. After being modeled by hand, they are baked in a great oven for a week. During this time the utmost care and watchfulness are required. The tenders are never permitted to sleep. A draught of air will produce disastrous results. A single oven contains five thousand dolls, and thirty ovens are often full at once in one factory. At the end of the week the dolls come out in all conditions. About one in five is perfect. After baking, the dolls are painted and glazed. The imperfect ones are separated by themselves and sold to "fairs" and 'cheap John" concerns, which dispose of them to people who infest such places, One German factory has been running about 130 years, and has produced 1,500,-000,000 dolls. Some of the manufacturers are enormously rich. All attempts at manufacturing dolls in this country have failed, owing to the cheap labor abroad. Congress, however, levies, 35 per cent. duty on these toys (which make women of our girls), in expectation of future manufacture here.

Babtes Insured.

I saw a young man of my acquaintance emerge from a house in a crowded tenement section of New York, writes the correspondent of the Albany Argus. I was surprised, and asked what he was doing there.

"Oh, my employment now brings me here every day," he replied. "In fact, I spend most of my time in this district." "And what is your business?" I in-

" Insurance " "Life or fire ?"

"Well, neither. To tell you the truth, I got rather hard up a little while ago and went into the baby insurance business. I'm doing right well, too, though it's hard work to collect the premiums from these poor people. We insure the funeral ex-

penses of infants in case they die. "As soon as there is a baby born in one of these tenements I go in and offer to insure it for a few cents a week. That is to say, we agree to provide the funeral facilities if the child dies within a year. The style of the thing depends on the amount of premium money paid. Some insure for a plain coffin and one carriage; others for a handsome casket and half a dozen vehicles. It is a great comfort to these poor parents to know that, no matter what may happen to baby, it will have decent burial."

"But the city authorities always bury "Why do these folks buy what they can get for nothing?"

"Bless you," responded my friend, "you don't know them. They've got as much pride in this matter as you have. They consider it an everlasting disgrace to a family if your member at it is hurted. to a family if any member of it is buried in the Potter's Field. Their neighbors would never let them hear the last of it

Mr. Dukes' Explanation. It was at a big August meeting in Wake Co., N. C., and there were seres of darkeys present. The "Crossing of the Red Sea was the subject of the discourse, and the Rev. Mr. Dukes, a 'mancipated minister, was treating it in the most frigid manner. He had just closed by saying, "Moses an' de chil'un of Israel crossed ober de Red Sea on de ice, but when Fare an' his lumberin' big chariots come 'long, dey broke frue de les ant dev was all drownded." when a young man from town arose and "Brer Dukes, will you low me to ax

you a question ?" 'Sartinly; what is it ?"

"Well, Brer Dukes I's bin studdin' geografy, an' geografy teeches me dat de Red Sea am in de tropicks, an' dat dere aint no ice in de tropicks. What I want to ax is dis: Whar dat ice cum from whar Moses crossed ober on ! " Brer Dukes cleared his throat, mopped

his brow, hesitated a moment and re-"Well, I's glad you ax dat question. It gives me an opportunity to 'splain. My dear young brer, you musn't think caus' you war' store close an' bin to skool dat you know everything. Dis thing I'm preachin' bout took place long time ago,

for dere was any geografys an' 'fore dere

A Sad Commentary. Fair Maiden-" Father, I have to tell

was any tropics.

you that I have secepted Mr. Ignoramus, and that we are to be married in the spring. Now I would like you to give your consent." Jeste Father-"Give my consent to you

marrying such an idiot as he? No, never! Why, he basn't brains enough to make sufficient money to buy suspender but-Fair Maiden-" But father, in his pro-

fession it does not require any brains."

Irate Father—What is his profession?" Fair Maiden—"He is a member of the State Legislature."—Philadelphia Call. CULTIVATING CELERY.

Growing the Plants Raising the

Crop-Wintering. For those who wish to raise but a small quantity of colery for home use, it is frequently cheaper to buy the plants than to raise them, as they can be had of market gardeners who are expert in raising them, an operation requiring

some experience. The soil best adapted to celery is a black muck, well drained, but with a water stratum a few feet below the surface. The soil and water should be free from the excess of iron, as this is thought to produce rust. This is the character of the soil in the celery district of Kalamazoo, Mich., a district which ships its celery to all parts of the United States, even to Callfornia and Texas. Such a soil is not absolutely indispensable to success, however, as we see excellent crops annually produced on a heavy, white-oak clay, which has been brought into a high state of tilth and fertility by constant working

and heavy manuring. With a soil in such a condition as this nothing is necessary further than to set the plants six or eight inches apart, in rows four feet apart, keep the ground olean and loose until the plants are a foot to sixteen inches high, when the handling process is begun by drawing the earth up to and pressing it around the plants, this operation to be repeated as the celery

Celery plants may be set out at any time, up to the first of August, or still later in southern latitudes. During July is the preferable season for most regions north of the Ohio. If planted then, the "handling" will begin in September, and by October the crop will be ready to blanch, which is done by heaping the earth up around the plants to their tops. If the crop is only wanted for winter use, however, this banking may be omitted, the plants being taken up in November and stored in trenches by setting them upright and covering with a foot or more of leaves or litter. Or they may be stored in boxes in the cellar, placing a little earth or sand in the bottom of the box or barrel and packing in the celery upright.

If the soil has not been heavily manured previously, it may be well to plow out trenches about four feet spart, spread in these a few inches of well-rotted manure, throw the earth back with the plow, amooth with the harrow, and plant over the manure. When a heavy crop is desired this extra labor will pay, and the Dutch celery growers of the Kalamazoo district practice it on their rich soil. They, swever, expect to raise two crops a year.

Celery loves water, and an abandant supply of this is even more important than manure. There are many spots of low land, bordering small streams, which might be easily irrigated by damming the streams. On such spots celery growing might be made very profitable.

Imitation Ivory. Imitation ivory is made of various substances, but the common potato seems about the most unlikely thing from which to manufacture it. The "murphy" has to be put through a rather elaborate chemical process. When it is completed, it is said to be of a creamy white color, hard, durable and elastic. Furthermore, it can be easily colored while still in the pulpy state. Celluloid is one of the most perfect imitations, and at the same time, it is about as inflammable as gunpowder. There ought to be a law forbidding the manufacture of children's toys from this dangerous substance. I once had a ball of celluloid which was seemingly as hard as marble. But by just touching a lighted match to its polished surface, it burst into flame which could only be extinguished by plunging it into water. Nice material this, for little girls' bracelets and necklaces! I never wore any celluloid collars and cuffe after that experiment. Small wonder, though, that it catches fire so easily, when you come to consider that it is made of gun-cotton and camphor gum.

The Evolution of Cooking. "Erastus," said Mrs. Smith as she poured the coffee, "do you believe in evo-

ution ?" "Certainly, my dear." "And is the process of evolution toward

perfection !" "Always, my dear, but why do you nak ?" "Because I was looking through that box of old family diaries yesterday and I found that your father said your mother wasn't as good a cook as his mother, and your grandfather on your father's side said his wife wasn't as good a cook as his

mother; your great-grandfather on your father's side said-" "But, my dear, did I ever say your cooking was not as good as my mother's ! " Yes, you did, and now, Erastus, you've got to admit one of two things. Either your pet evolution theory is no good or you, nor your father, nor your grandfather, nor your great-grandfather knew good cooking from the side of sole-

leather."

Marriages in Brittany. The Bretons of Penze and the adjoin-

ing parishes have, according to one of the French papers, a Michaelmas custom which renders them quite independent of the musical and terpsichorean aids to matrimony found so useful in Vienna. On Michaelmas Day all the young women in the district who desire to enter the married state assemble on a particular bridge, tricked out in all their fluery, and take their seats on the parapet. The eligthis young men from Penze and the neighboring parishes presently make their appearance on the scene. They scan the tentures of the seated damsels ; and when at length a swain has fixed his choice on a particular nymeh, he approaches her and offers her his hand to help her to the ground. If she accepts his hand for this particular service she accepts it for life. The parents are never very far off on these occasions, and if they raise no objection, the young couple shake bands and the wedding soon follows.

Eggs. There is no such thing, says an authority,

as keeping eggs fresh for a twelfth-month. Even with a low temperature and a dry atmosphere, eggs, like meat, will keep fresh but a short time; but they may be kept in a tolerable state of preservation by packing them in some dry, clean substance which excludes the atmospheric air, and at the same time prevents abrupt Fine, clean changes of temperature. sand will do this; so will stfted coal ashes, and, better than all, fine ground land-plaster, or the calcined plaster of Paris of the masons. If eggs are gathered the day they are laid, handled carefully so the yolks are not broken, and are packed in ary, clean vessels holding ten to twenty lose a each, in sand, ashes, or plaster, each egg separate from every other, small carl down, and set away in a cool place, they will keep fairly well from May to Christ-HIRE.

PITH AND POINT.

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tray and similar Notices.

It is said there are only about half a dozen wooden houses in London. There were forty-five different kinds of ple at a dinner given recently in Greeley,

A new rife, capable of discharging three bullets at the same moment, has been made in France.

Well preserved sharks' teeth have been taken from an artesian well 1,200 feet deep at Halnbridge, Ga.

Drunkards, according to reports, consti-tute more than half the entire number of subjects now in Paris insane asylums. Thousands of gallons of milk are now sent from Scotland to Liverpool and Man-chester, and there sold for 6d per gallen.

The little girls of South Macon, Ga., have organized a sewing society to make garments for the poor children of that Six heads of cabbage was the price re ceived by an attorney in Imlay City, Mich., for his services in trying a case in

a justice court recently. Stored air under pressure in a glass works in Paris has been made to success fully supersede glass-blowing by the mouth, except in a few cases.

Writing will look like silver, it is stated, if the ink is composed of mucilage water intermixed with one ounce of fine pewter and two ounces of mercury.

It is not generally known that Great Britain buys her postal card supply from Germany, the last order given the successful bidder being 150,000,000 cards. A curfew bell at Stockton, Cal., is rung every evening a few minutes after nine o'clock, at which time all children must

go home or become liable to arrest. Henry County, Georgia, annually spends between \$60,000 and \$75,000, it is estimated, for fertilizers, or about one fourth of the aggregate value of all the property in the

It costs \$125,000 each year to maintain the reading room of the British Museum. There are over 100 employes, eighty-two of whom are engaged in taking out and replacing books.

By a provision is the laws of the Repub-lic of Mexico it is said that all persons not Mexicans are prohibited from owning an estate in Mexico within twenty leagues of the boundary line. The machinery for the manufacture of paper flour barrels is said to be perfected and in satisfactory working order. It is claimed that paper barrels will soon be substituted for wooden in many of the

leading mills of the country. Some person has calculated that to manufacture the 950,000 tons of paper annually required for the supply of the world, 450 days medium flow of water down the river Thames would be needed.

Although there is a constant stream of invalids to the Arkausas Hot Springs, many of whom get no relief and die, yet 25,000 persons are said to have been cured there within the past ten years, and who were given up by the doctors. A grocer at Providence, R. L. sold au

article on credit but fergot who was the purchaser. He sent the bill to six differ-ent customers in the hopesof finding the delinquent, four of whom paid the bill, which they did not owe, without ques-The Island of Jersey, the home of the

famous breed of cattle bearing that name, contains only 25,000 acres, and yet it supports about 60,000 people and 2,000 head of cattle. The average rent of the farms is about \$43 per acre. Within the last ten years nine golden weddings have been celebrated in Castleton, Vt., and all but one of the individuals are now living. Most of them are between eighty and ninety years of age, and quite vigorous for such old people.

An Ottumwa, Iowa, tradesman put up a gold watch as a prize to anyone guessing the number of seeds that would be found

in a certain pumpkin kept on exhibition. The number proved to be 464 and the prize was won by a farmer's daughter. A stubborn case of rheumatism, which rendered a Michigan man helpiess for many grouths, has been cured in a some-what miraculous manner. His hired man was carrying a hive of bees through his room and dropped it. The patient is now an active member of society, and says he is "thankful to an inscrutable Provi-

Eels can go up any waterfall, no matter how high, if they are less than five inches long when they get to it. Both Green says: "There are plenty of cels in Lake Ontario, but none above, except they have been transported or got up through the canal. They are so large when they get to Niagara Falls that they cannot get over: they are so heavy they fall before they get

to the top. The smallest magazine ever published is said to be the Musical Monthly of London. Its size is 3 14 by 2 1-2 inches. It has been reduced to these dimensions by phototype, and the contents includes sev-eral musical pages. The reproduction is exquisitely done; but the most tiny of the can only be read by the aid of a magnify

ing glass. The successful casting of the lenses for the great lick telescope has finally been accomplished, and they only need polish-ing now to be ready for use. In looking through this telescope, says a San Fran-cisco paper, it is reckoned that the moon will be brought within thirty miles of the earth, and that discoveries will be made on that planet to solve problems that have heretofore been held to be unsolv-

The Technical School of Moscow has an endowment of \$2,000,000. It has all the appliances and facilities considered necessary for a first-class mechanical school. St. Petersburg has a similar school. Yet both combined have had no marked effect upon civil or mechanical industry or upon manufacturing. That at Mescow was in-tended to be a Russian Eton, but it is not appreciated, and, although possessing accommodations for 600, is attended by barely 100 pupils.

A safety paper manufactured by a Mas-sachusetts mill will make it difficult for any one to tamper with bank notes or checks printed upon it. The coloring matter of the paper is so prepared that the application of any chemical to remove the ink will permanently change the color of the paper, and a impenious device is ad ded which betrays at once any attempt to make an erasure. Between the two the enterprising forger will be sure to come

A Brooklyn man gave a ferry ticket agent a 85 gold piece, thinking it a penny. Several days afterward he discovered his error and asked the agent about it. The intier, in giving it to him, said that the day after he had taken it in he had given it out in change to a man who next day brought it back, through it on the counter and departed without waiting for any change. The piece had a mark on the rim and had thus for over ten days been masquerading as a penny.

"Letter carriers here," says a Salt Lake-City dispatch to the Alta California, "are-having a unique experience. On account of the late polygamy arrests here all the Mormons have been severely warned against talking to strangers, giving their names or residence. The carriers in their rounds knock at doors, and a scurrying ensues inside. A child answers the door. It is asked who lives there and it after re-It is asked who lives there, and it often re-fuses to tell. It does not know the names of the neighbors or where its father or mother is to be found. The uniform is a sign of the enemy, and no information is to be had." to be had."

A Pointer, "Here's an Item in the paper," remarked

a Wisconsin farmer, "that says it costs 42 cents to stop a train." "Yes, sir, that's what the figures show on careful investigation." " Well, if that's the figure most of the

roads get off cheap. Up our way a train is stopped every few nights, and it always costs the company from 550 up. Nicest way for us poor farmers to work off sick cows or played out horses ever you saw."

FOR MATTRESSE

AL ARMSTRONG EROTHER turner 9.1th and Italicond Streets, May 29,-8t.

a fir Americana, which gives full in-**PATENTS** Obtained and all PATENT RUSINESS at tended to for MODERATE FEES

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Kate came into my study with the pan and post-mark bore,

It had come to Pennsylvania from Eriu's love-

But patiently I walted, knowing soon that I'd

And wondered why her fingers seemed to Her cheeks were red as roses, and again as

With trembling voice at last she spoke (but

Shall I read it, Kate?" "Why, sur, I was

as the sea! So, if your riv'rence plazes (it's me don't looke

At its commencement it is but a slight irritation of the membrane which covers the Lunge;
then an inflamation, when the cough is rather
dry, local fever and the pulse more frequent, the
sheeks this bed and chills more common. This
Elixir in curing the above complaints, operwill never hear."

RIVINIUS' BLOCK, A WOMAN WITH FAULTS.

I AS always on hand a large, varied and elegant assortment of WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, EYE-GLASSES &c., which he offers for sale at lower prices than any other dealer in the county. Persons needing anything in his line will do well to give him a call and, strangely enough, the younger while the elder very often shocked me

ing to read a novel or visit some place of Every day my admiration for Violet increased. She was a girl of excellent principles, but I inwardly pitied any man who would unite himself to her harum-scarum sister. I had never yet seen her in an earnest mood, and her only ambition in

Jenny, Jenny, how could you bring

"Oh, Vi! how can you say so? She has lovely eyes ?" "And her hair hasn't been combed for

and then rush out and work double time read and cultivate your mind, and in years to come, when sorrow bows your head, you will look back and say : 'I have read until I am wise. Aye, and I have-

me, where man may pluck the choicest flowers of knowledge; but my heart, that REMARKS ABOUT THE EXTREMITIES. which I have neglected, and now, while