The sallow comp-count of the people of Coma, their empressed forms and Languid movements at rac our attention everywhere along the river. I do not see a beautifu face or figure nor a rosy cheek ; a dead leaden color is on aif faces, old and seasy, man and female. I look at the broad swif river, I feel the cool, cour treez, I goz a the high green halls, the flowing rivu lets and the wide spreading trees over hanging h h me . Unon he monn. tains des a e ho es and hund el- " working a ; - present these busy saborers and you will see this death-like pallor on all faces,

The climate seems the acme of perfection -a long, pleasant summer, with a cool, agreeable autumn and tricing winter, yet if ere is a want of energy and life among the people. There is plenty of food, and of excellent quality for China-rice, wheat, millet, peas, beans, corn, oils and fruits of mary varities-all within the means of the humblest laborer,

I enter a large field near a ham'et, by the side of a laxurant growth of ripening wheat. The field is clean, not a weed visible; but close together and four feet high stand stalks with largdry heads, brown and decaying now, for their bright flowers taded a mon h ago. These decaying at iks speak; they tell me why the death pallor is upon all faces, from the shriveled form of age to the bowlegged child string in the cottage door. O seductive viper, curse of millions! Was shall dare to stand up in the presence of this fas fading, degenerating people and say the

evil is not widespread and tatal, Traverse the fairest portions of all the previnces; not the clines alone, buthe quiet, out of he way places are all sacurated and besmeared with the black paste, even to the gods.

Served Under the Great Nepoleon,

Pailip Mingold, a French who served under the great Napoleon from Mascow to Waterloo, is tiving to Licust Gap, Pennsylvania, H s hair is as white as snow, and for a man of nine'y-five his intellect is surprising. H -reads the papers without spectacles, and fond of or talking about the days when he fought under Marshal Nay.

It was not chi d's play in those cam paigns. M ngold had a finger shot off at Smeleneki, and a thrus from a Cys suck's spear haid him low at Corodina the off et of which av stable 1 amon-Strons scar extending train his left eye to the back of his eat. A! Waterloo be received a bullet wound in his chiefand tay on the battle field for twen y four hours before he was discovered.

He came to America with his wifeand four children in 18s5, not caring to live in France under Lous Pai tope, He was in Paloade phia for ter years. and then he went to Locust Gap, where he has lived ever since.

The Crimenn War tempted him to fight under another Napoleon, but the thought that he would be firing his musket on the same side as the British. who humbled to dust the great Napoeon, deterred him from again entiring under the French hanner.

The Ban Who Laughs.

There is one mun whose presence in a theatre during a comedy is wereh money to the mang ment. H- is the greatest laugher I ever saw. Like all good laughers he is fat, and it fills a monwith merry moments to be around when be is laughing. He has a hear wrolling laugh that daiches an audience quiexty. and soon the audience and he are engaged in a languing match. When the laughing has been going on for four or five minutes, and everybody's sides are sore and all hands take a rest, th re is a luli through he house which is immediately backen by a low passions e sob and a gen le modu a'ed O' h ! " from the laugher who is putting the finishing touches on his cau anatory of fort. Immediately the endi-nee lorgthe screness of their sides and tunat into a rear. Friends of his bring the Isoghter to the thearp just to have too OLD RELIABLE "ÆTNA" with him. He comes with a diff rent grown every time, and his friends get their enj ym-na ou of ham and not on of the performance. H 's the juliest laughter I ever heard.

A Fortunate song Writer.

Probably the most to tung e of all popular song writers from a flowwist point of view is Frank H ward, whose Etensones Jaco "1, 1882 income from his first song hit, "Ony a Parsy Bossom," is said to have been more than \$3000 to a single year, it didil must be borne in mind the he is a well known negro mins revainger, and there fore, has unusual opportunities for in troducing his songs to the public and making them popular. This i e is thoroughly understood and appreciated by his publishers, who on that accounpay him royalties much larger thin and recent they otherwise would, and probacts much larger than ever given to ary other composer of popular la all. Howard is the son of an Iowa course men and in a wayward mod left beque at an curiv age. He was dogs g to he streets to draw a crewd around he wagen of a liver pad pedier in a Wes ern city, when Mitt Barlow, the we lknown minstre! manager "discovered" bim and put him on the mine rel stage.

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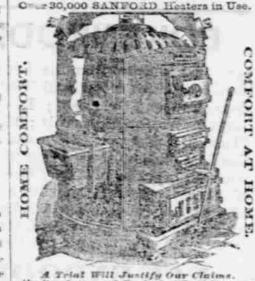
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uscripts, was copi-d more or less directly from he inscrip tons cut on brass or stone. The type of letters was practiscally the same. But with the charge or the materials used there came almost necessarily in time a change in the mode of forming the letters. Cursive manuscrip's-that is, manuscrip's writen in a running hand, with flowing and connected letters, took almost univers lly by the tenth century the place of the earlier Unclal manuscripts, with st'ff upright, isolated letters, and handwri ing, as we now understand it, emerged. But during the Middle Ages writing was the art of a comparstively few highly trained scribes, car ried by some of them to a wonderful height of perfection. After the introduction of printing the very finest writing disappeared, for the profession of the scribe was superseded, but the number of those who could write passably increased as the habit of correspondence grew, and writing was no longer for the ordinary man the difficult, laborotous process that it used to be, With increased practice handriting became somewhat easier and more free. The progress in this drect:on went on with little interruption from the sixteenth to the eighteenth century; each generation shows somewhat of an advance on that which had preceded it. The writing became continuously less awkward and less stiff. But it is our lathers' time and in our own, that the great change has taken place. The increased number of letter which are now written has led to increased speed in the writing of them. With increased practice he hand comes to move more speedily and easily; there is no longer he same care in the formation of the individual letters which there was while people had more time for writing. Words are, so to speek, dashed off ; and we are content if we can make the whole word intelligible without considring too minutely the letters of which it is formed, I think, too, that the improvements which have been introdu-ed in the mechanical appliance for writing in pens, ink and paper have not been without their influence, and this fluence has tended in the direction of giving greater freedom and facility to the writing. The great superiority which in these mechanical apphances we in England enjoy over most of the nations of the Continent, will also exp ain why it is that the handwriting of

hat of most foreigners,

E g ishmen has a bolder character than

A Massive Fam for a Reservoir. A large dam has just been completed by the Quincy Water Company in the town of B ain ree, Mass. It is thrown across the valley of a small brook, and forms a reservoir covering six y acres of land, and it is supplied by a watershed having an estimated annual capacity of 800 000 000 gallons of water. The dam is 600 feet long, 35 feet high for a distar ce of 250 feet across the deepest portion of the vall y. 160 feet thick at the bottom and 20 test thick at the top. From end to end or the dam, in the centre, is a core wall. The wall is seven feet thick at the bottom and tapers to two feet at the top, and rests on a massive concrete foundation, built between two lines of sheet biling. The water s ope of the dam is paved with stone to on average dep h of eighteen inches. The gae-house is a massive granite s rucru'e, forty nine feet high from the op of the foundation to the top of the coping stone, and is twenty feet square at the top. Teere is now twenty-nine feet depth of water at the gate-house.

A House Built of Paper.

There is a paper house an Atlanta. No wood, brick, iron or other material is used about the building. At 108 Destur street a next little store, painted sky b.o., has attracted cons derable atten ion recently. The ga do co or is 1550, not the oanse of the little building being the object of so much attention, bu the material of which it is cons ructed makes it a novelty. It is made entirely of p.p-r. The store was built y a Frenchman named Smith (speiled, of course, in a French way) who is gent for the paper of which constructed. The raf ers, the weather boarding, the root and the floring are all made of thick, compressed paper toards, impervious to water and as durable as w od. The has cannot catch on fire as easily as a wood o building, because the surface of the paper is smooth and hard. The building is used as a store by Neal Colly, who says he finds it warm in cool wea her and comfortable w en the weather is warm.

A Fortune From a Song. The most noted song-writer in Philaand the state of t ballad, "Lasen to the Macking Bird," To- song was first published in 1855. Ale H. weberne, which was his mother's moden name. The song was published in ballad form and at once became The oldest and best fashparies for obratains a very popular, and such is its hold upon transfers We have succeedably pro-DUFF a SONS PRInters, ra. sung and whis led and played the conutry over for an average lifetime, it still retains its place as a song of national reputation. The profits from its as e have exceeded \$100,000, perhaps the largest amount ever realized from any musical composition of its class:

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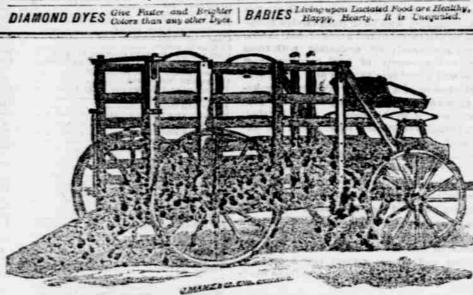
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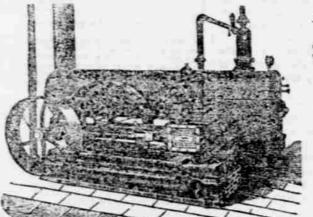


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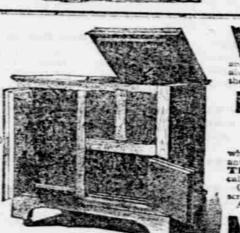
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Writing Famous Poems.

Gray's immortal "Eu ozy" occupied occupied him for s-ven years. Bryant wrote "Thanatopsis" in the shade of a grand old forest-a fitting

spot for such a theme. Cowper wrote one of the drollest and quaintest English ballads, "John Gilpin's Rije," when he was under one of those terrible fits of depression so common to h.m.

General Lyle wrote his beautiful composition, "Anthony and Cleopatra," which begins, "I am dying, Egypt. dying,', on the night before his death, He had a premonttion that he was going to die the next day.

The noted peem, "The Falls of N agara," was written by its author, J. G. C. Brainard, the editor of a small paper in Connecticut, in fifteen minutes. He wrote it under pressure in response to a call for "more copy." "After the Ball," the little poen

which has made the pame of Nora Perry knows in the world of letters, jotted down on the back of on old letter, with no idea of the popularity it was to achieve in the pages of a noted magazine. Thomas Moore, while writing "Lalla

Rookh," spent so many months in read ing up Greek and Persian works that he became an an accomplished O tental scholar, aed people found it difficult to believe that its scenes were not penned on the spot instead of in a retired dwelling in Devonshire.

Poe firs: thought of "The Bella" when walking the streets of Baltimore on a winter's night. He rang the bell of a lawyers house-a stranger to himwa ked into the gentleman's library, shut himself up and the next morning presented the lawyer with a copy of his celebrated poem.

The "Od Oaken Bucket" was first first suggested to the author Samuel Woodworth, in a barroom. A friend with whom be was drinking said that when they were boys the old oaken bucket that hung in his father's well was good enough for them to drink from. Wo dworth immediately went

home and wrote the famous poem. · Old Grimes," that familiar "little felicity in verse," which caught the popular fancy as far back as 1823 was sudden inspiration of the late Judge Albert G. Greene, of P ovidence, R. I. who found the first verse in a collection of old English balla s, and, enjoying its humor, built up the remainder of the poem in the same concert,

A Little Girl's Farming.

The Albany Ga. News and Advertiser filustrates the value and fertility of Georgia farming lands by relating the experience of a little girl, the daughter of E. L. Girdner, manager of the Kaufman Lumber company at Poulan. Mr. Girdner came to Georgia 18 months ago and is now willing to indorse everything that can be said in favor of Georgia, so far as its agricultural possibilities are concerned. Last spring be planted a p-ck of the large western peanuts for his little girl, from which she has gathered 10 bushels of very fine peas. The little girl, however, not content with her ground pea crop, planted 100 stalks of sugarcane. The result was a magnificent crop of sugarcane. which, aferr reserving enough for home consumption, was sold for \$15. With this sum, together with the pr fi s of of her peanut croup, the little gir! has bought five and a half acres of as good land as that on which the crops were grown, and she has enough money left to fence the most of her land. The fertilizers used in making he little giri's crops cost no more than 50 cents, and very little work was

Dog in War.

Dogs in some instances carry the con cise dispatch in a small metal case fast ened to the colar, and this certaloly sees to have the advantage of secorl y. as attracting the least possible amount of attention ; whereas the leather letter case hanging from the collar, or the leather pockeds attached to a strap passing under the body and k-pt in position by a second strap across the chest, though, of course, available for bu kier documen s, is undoubtedly more con spicious, and more liable to render the dog an object of suspicion and a merk for a bullet. By a similar arrangement of straps the war dog is enabled to carry a small case of ammunition, and is thus made useful on the outward march, ere he is dispatched on his solicary journey as military potsman. Some sanguine trainers even hope that dogs may be trained to return to the amuni tion wagons during the heat of battle to bring fresh supples to the fighters, regardiess of all danger from suells and bullets. It would seem more natural to enlist their services as water carries to drink to the wounded and dying.

Nativity of Fruits and Vegetables.

The early writers on agricultural and horticultural topics made many mistakes in regard to native countries from which we derive our cultivated varities of fruits and vegetables. But as the facilities for travel increased, early errors were in many cases cor rected. We do not know to what conptry or countries such grains as wheat, Co., rye and oats are indigenous. It is supposed that Indian corn is a native of America, because it was first found here, where it had long been cultivated by the Indian races; still it has never been found growing wild in this or any other country. It no doubt existed in prehistoric times as a glant grass, producing much smaller grain and ears are now seen among cultivated varities.

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The postage stamp. A candidate may be scratched with out being cured from itch for office. "What do you do in school bow

Willie ? "Wish I was out of it, mon of the time." The Washington market poultry rais. ers contemplate the formation of a Cochin club.

When coru pops, it gets ghastly white It is much the same way with bashful yonug men. The inauguration of the pancake sea. son brings stirring times to many a bat.

tered househould.

An old sait who saw an incubate work for the first time, said it was the most wonderful hatchway that he eve There is a difference between the ha

of a foung man and the lips of a young woman, but sometimes it is a very mall Davis-That young Archibald is at

awfully hot-blooded fellow. Dr. Smit Yes; I notice he has a boil on h nose about all the time. Almost any girl likes to feel ables wist a young man around her finge

A young lady in Michigan does a her courting by telephone. It same ges and affords innocent amusement is the subscribers of the exchange. Twiffkins-What's the reason the always have rocky passes and all the

kind of thing in Irish plays? Be kins-Breause nothing could be me appropriate for Ireland than shap Ransom-I thought you said m were going to move your house, Smith Smith-Well, I did think of it, br came to the conclusion it couldn't b done, Ransom-Why no ? Smit-The more gage would break the jacks.

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Come on," Barnum retires from the circus: | the red lemonade and peanurs rend ogether with the grand concert imp distely after the close of the pris mance, tickets to which may be

Women teach us repose. Silence is the rest of the mind. The world itself is too small for govetous.

All is not lost when anything as Con rary to you. 1. Z'ness travels so slowly that pool

8 me people only understand soon of truth to reject it. What we coght not to do we ship never think of doing.

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in old age, grief without tears. The barren fig tree was not carsel cause it bore bitter fruit, but beni

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A cyclcal Frenchman once said are two parties to love affairs-the ty who loves, and the party who could to be so treated.

placence, if they discover page of like in themselves.

I want to tell you something! tave learned about the skin. It's steaming is good. Let the b water run from your faucet til steam gushes up. Hold your facin it for ten minutes till the most trickles and pours off with all the? +ff-cis of perspiration in a much cleanly manner. The skin be softeped and freshened and the red spo's on the cheeks are not les ary. By rubbing the moistors to with the hands the pores are the and the skin whitened the rame Russian bath. Once a day of times a week is suffment. With your bangs if they come out by ness. No, it does not dry out the I notice that the gris who wait afat the ba'hs have without exc good fresh complexions. I asked about it and they said it was the had done i . Some of them have in it eight and ten years.

SOME years ago a concemp staff " Seltzer Aperient. that the grain grown after a part is palateable to the polators of in the corn field. ste. It can be relied polators of in the corn field pentoeure, and it cores known that the turnip is a great country of the corn field. the setting not by outrag-ing, nature. Do not take riolent purgatives your selves or allow your onli-selves or allow your obli-selves or allow your oblion the ground as a mulch during

> Dyspensia and Liver Compla Is it not worth the small price of o free yourself of every symptom distressing complaints, if von thins at our store and get a bottle of 80 V . Every buttle less a dues you no good it will can you no

but she generally prefers to have h vonng man circle it bimself.

> rocks. Mis Shadvelde- How bored th poor Mr. Jonesy looks with that frim

Bless my soul, you don't say so !" "George, dear, what a beautiful dis mond butterfly ! I looks ready to \$1 I don't see why it wants to f growled George, "Heaven knows high enough now. The roll plate one er is at the other end of the mo-

tained of the young gentlemen who t pass around the tent.

Wise Words.

Nothing great was ever achieved

vichout en husiasm. y soon overtakes him.

the virtues of the wise. paring to do so to-morrow.

In youth, one has tears without a it nore no fruit. A man who is always forgetting

O hers proclaim the infirmities great man with satisfaction and

Steaming Good for Complexilon