Here in our play-ground - the sunshiny room-Never has fallen a shadow of gloom; Darling is teaching me sweet little games Wise little noddle to know all their Clover-bud mouth held to mine to be kissed; Silver-toned voice-how that voice would be

missed! A corner you've won-did you know this be

Deer in my heart, to be kept evermore

The Handful of Earth,

It's sailing I am at the dawn of day. Te my brother that's over the sea, But it's little I'll care for my life anywhere, For it's breaking my heart will be; But a treasure I'll take, for ould Ireland's sake That I'll prize all belonging above; It's a handful of earth from the land of

From the heart of the land that I love. And won't the poor lad in his exile be glad, When he sees the brave present I bring! And won't there be flowers from this treas

In the warm of the beautiful spring Och, Erin machree! though it's partin we It's a blessing I'll leave on your shore, And your mountains and streams I'll see

my droams Till I cross to my country once more.

AT THE RACES,

"John !" "I hear you, mother."
"John, I—I wish to speak seriously to you, my son."
"Very well. I'm listening."

Little Mrs. Thurlow stood up, to give her words more weight. They did not seem to mean anything at all to

boy, to-morrow, dear. I mean you shall not go, John. I certainly will have some authority over you!"

The whole number of postage stamps, bear some authority over you!"

The whole number of postage stamps, bear stamped envelopes, newspaper wrappers and postal cards was 203,451,306.

'And what'll I do at home if I stay?

shaking off the flade was growing deep, like a man's. He was taller than she in these last few months, and looked in these last few months, and looked in these last few months, and looked in the last few months, and looked in the last few months, and looked in the last few months, and looked in I want to know what time it is !"

home with that Walcot boy the other

from me. John! It would be better you should go on this road that you are going."
"I'm going nowhere but to Eppton,

to see a horse-race," he replied, roughly, "And if I stay at home, what can I do to amuse myself?"

side in dismay. When he could be amused with toys or a story-book she managed very well, but now— You might fish in the morning, and society in the evening," with brighten-

ing face.
John's scowl grew darker, but ne made no direct reply. His mother's tears hurt him strangely. "Very well. I'm going to bed now. We'll talk it over in the morning." lighting his candle and going off ab-

chamber door he went down stairs, and out to the drug shop, where he was sure to find Tom Walcot. That gay city youth laughed a good deal at the early-to-bed habits of the village boys. Day, the druggist, noticed the two lads talking eagerly together for a long time.

ohn appeared reluctant and worried. "Don't mind her," said Walcot, aving. "They're all alike. We weak as water. You're doing no harm. It's time you took matters into your own hands. And be sure and bring ," lowering his voice. "It will show the boys what class in society you

Jack," said Mr. Day, as he put up bis shutters, "I'd steer clear of that Walcot fellow, if I were you. Nobody knows anything about him. It don't become your father's son to be hail fellow well met with a lad like that."

thousand pities Jack had not his as there was in the navy, and John was on the high-road to become a black-

Nearly four years had passed since the ship on which Dr. Thurlow was surgeon had left on the long cruise, and

By daylight the next morning John snd his friend were jogging along the road to Eppton. John's face was unusually red, and his eye unsteady. He took out a heavy gold watch from his pecket nor and the process. pocket now and then, and flashed in the

"No notion of its value, have loftily. "It was my grandfather's. It's got the family crest on it in jewels, d'ye see? I suppose the boys will under-

"O, they'll appreciate the watch, no of, they it appreciate the watch, no fear," with a laugh.

"I borrowed mother's ring, toe," turning it to make it sparkle. "I don't know what she'll say if she misses notion of 'contility' and 'respectabili."

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CENTRE HALL, CENTRE CO., PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1874.

Items of Interest.

A police court in Lawrence, Mass. had a father, mother, son, and daugh-ter arraigned together for intoxication.

The State Temperance Alliance of California has determined upon the establishment of a cold-water spelitical

The Oregon Legislature has passed a bill anabling, any parson who loses money and the control of the amount so lost.

There is a smart woman in Knights-town, Ind. She can put out a big wash-ing and get dinner while her two daughters are playing a game of cro-

An editor says the only reason he knows of why his house was not blown away the other day, during a severe gale, was because there was a heavy mortgage upon it.

A description tried to increase

A Georgia citizen tried to increase the weight of his cotton by packing in it a lot of old iron—and now it is all be can do to raise money to pay his way out of the penitentiary.

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limited disgust. "Break her heart, indeed! Well, well, you'll learn to be a man some time."

weak lot, and that men ought to control things in the werld, and that he was a man. His mother was so little and so fassy, and she never knew her own mind two minutes! A pretty thing if she was going to say, "You shall," and "You shall not," to him all his life! on the continued coaxing. "I'm sure if—if your father were here he would say that Walcot boy was a very bad companion for you."

When he had gone a mile or two, he found himself in almost absolute dark needs. He trudged on manfully, though, and had reached the Narrows, where the hill rose on one side of the river ran on the other, when he observed four figures, apparently waiting for him. One was in form so like Walcot, that he though the boys had changed their minds, and determined to go back with him.

"Is that you, Tom?" he shouted.

There were in the service of the determined to go back are the letters received was 4,601,773, representing a nominal or actual value of \$4,637,429. Number of letters delivered, 1,392,245, representing \$3,909, 868; number which, containing circulars, or, failing in delivery and being worthless, were destroyed, 2,622,619.

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the road. In the darkness, and his be- 1873. wilderment from the blow he had re-ceived, he could just see that the man

terror, as she caught him by the "O, for God's sake, don't turn me, John! It would be better we were dead together than that should go on this road that you

strong in his voice that the boy ner-vously told him the whole story, with sobs and tears.
"It is mother I care for," he said.

Mrs. Thurlow glanced from side to ide in dismay. When he could be "To think how I turned against her!" The gentleman looked down at him closely, his own face strangely agitated. He took the boy's hand and held it, most cried ont.

They stopped at the cottage door.

John's mother stood at the gate, where the poorlittle woman had been watching all day. When she saw the boy come staggering down the path toward her she ran to meet him, and then stopped short, looking at the man behind him, with a wild cry of "George! George!"
"Yes," said Dr. Thurlow to his wife, After he heard his mother shut her chamber door he went down stairs, and story in a book. The police have the watch and thieves and we have the watch and ring, and I came home just when I was needed—in more ways than one. No fear, little woman, of our boy. He only needs a man's stronger hand to guide him and to make him fit to appreciate

Why the Infants Die. James A. Mowatt, in an article on in-

fant mortality, has one important cause he would assign for the larger death-rate among infants on this side of the water than on the other, which may be summed up in his own words, thus:

"Oat-meal porridge—mush—and milk, bread and milk, potatoes and milk, form the principal foods for chil-Plain and wholesome food ought to take the place of beef, sausages, pies and pastry, as food for infants. It appears at first sight already which finds its way into human which finds its way into human pears at first sight almost unaccounta-ble how the habit and custom of giving

people that I'm not a beggar, when I go into society."

"Certainly. By the way, did you bring any money, Jack? You know I told you there'd te betting. All our set risk a little, just for the fun of that hand, or set risk a little, just for the fun of the line of the lives of the innotion of 'gentility' and 'respectability' will have to be abandoned. Infants and young children ought to be fed upon what is suitable for them, not upon what is 'respectable.'"

U. S. POSTAL DEPARTMENT.

Report of the Postmaster General for the Last Fiscal Year.

A Paule and What Causes it—Consuming too Much. Eppton, the country town, was reached in a couple of hours, and John was introduced to "the boys." Now John, full of conceit as he was, was The Postmaster General has rendered a report of the work and condition of the Post-office Department. He says:

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"I'm going home now, Tom."

The men around hastily glanced at of \$7,815,878.

boy ought to have some amusement, he thought.

He trudged on miserable enough, with an aching head and uncertain steps. "You won't go, Johnny, dear! You won't vex mother?"

John shut his mouth tight and shrugged his shoulders. He had very lately found out that women were a weak lot, and that men ought to control things in the werld, and that he was a

The man came quickly up to him.

He was masked.

"I want the time of night, boy," he of the mails on public routes. There It's a heliday," said John, savagely shaking off the hand she laid gently on his arm. His voice was growing deep, John, trembling, buttened his coat in length of routes of 12,887 miles, and in annual transportation of 8,717,826 in annual transportation of 8,717,826 lifting him into a buggy standing on act of Congress approved March 3,

breath. He had not let her kiss him for days, not touch his mouth—the sweet mouth where she used to watch the teeth coming like pearls one by one.

She grew pale, her eyes were wild with terror, as she caught him by the with terror, as she caught him by the with terror, as she caught him by the wind the stream of the could just see that the man was large and powerfully built.

"Are you going to kill me?" John in my hand, said Prof. Price, in a lecture at Oxford. That is a coin—a piece of currency. What is it? This coin is a piece of gold with a mark piece of gold with a mark? The stream of the Queen Victoria. Those in the ground, and dug channels, and they ended in poverty. There seems the panic; every-body thought the railway was good; the could just see that the man was large and powerfully built.

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buy it. They give their property for it, and as they don't use it in the way of ornament, I watch them closer, and I perceive this man who has given cer-tain property for it is very soon anxious to get rid of it. That is the next won-derful thing about this little coin. It is bought, and then the next step is to becomes, then, a "current" thing. It runs. Currency is the "running" from curro in Latin. Then I buy it to run, and not to stay with me. My next step

is: What is that necessary for? When it leaves me what has happened to me "Oat-meal porridge — mush — and milk, bread and milk, potatoes and milk, form the principal foods for children amongst the rich and 'upper ten thousand' of England, Ireland and Scotland. Here is one of the most necessary reforms demanded in the rearing of children in the United States. Plain and wholesome food ought to a certain quality in human nature which finds its way into human society, and it is this: We cannot make all our ble how the habit and custom of giving children all sorts of animal food, with every class of pudding and condiments placed upon the table, ever grew up amongst the inhabitants of this republic. But, on further consideration, a reason may be found for it. A large proportion of the forefathers of the proportion of the forefathers of the country from amongst the poorer and more struggling ranks of the populations of Europe. They hardly ever saw beef or mutton on their tables in the Old World. A test of prosperity and things for ourselves. There must be a division of employments, division of makings. One says: "I will make hats if you will make shoes," Another says: "I will make coats." A third says: "I will make carts." And in human to the other person with whom he is trading, "there is something reasonable in that. The horse cost you a great length of time in care, plenty of three times a day." 'You never got meat, said the lady of the house to Bridget, 'once a month in Ireland, and now you want it three times a day." Bridget's reply was as characteristic as it was forcible: 'Sure, and wasn't that what I came to America for?" ject is that people will not submit to grasp the idea that this thing was in-vented as a machine for exchanging goods, and for nothing else—nothing

told you there'd the betting. All our set risk a little, just for the fun of the thing. Of course they don't care to win. Money counts for nothing with in all parts of the civilized world, 200,
They Stand.—"The militia! Did they stand fire?" impatiently asked Washington of the messenger from Bunker Hill. "They

HOW NATIONS GET POOR.

shrewd enough, and was quick to see that the coarse faces, gaudy clothes and sham jewelry of the young men were very different from those which should belong to gentlemen's sons. But as he had no money to bet they they treated him with indifference, leaving him to Walcot during the day. The races were exciting. There was a certain delight, too, in standing in a crowd, sucking the end of an unlighted cigar (he knew he would be sick, if he smoked), stroking the end of an unlighted cigar (he knew he would be sick, if he smoked), stroking the down on his upper lip with the jeweled finger.

But as the day waned even these pleasures paled. The eaths and obscenity about him sickened the boy. pleasures paled. The oaths and obscenity about him sickened the boy. He remembered it was time for his mother to read the chapter and the evening prayers. The little, fussy, dear woman! She might be fussy and weak, but her religion seemed to John at that moment a pure and awful thing, befere which these men and their "world" were vile and insignificant.

He touched Walcot on the shoulder.

The cent. A comparison of the fiscal year IST3-4 with 1871-2 shows an increase is revenue, exclusive of revenue from the money order business and from official stamps, of \$3,130,576.28, or evening prayers. The little, fussy, dear woman! She might be fussy and weak, but her religion seemed to John at that woman a pure and awful thing, befere which these men and their "world" were vile and insignificant.

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"I'm going home now, Tom."

The men around hastily glanced at each other.

the year ending June 30, 1876, is \$29,—
the has so many millions income. Do you suppose any of us handle our inpropriated out of the general treasury of \$7,815,878.

The foregoing estimates do not indoubt; he receives his weekly wages. not seem to mean anything at all to her; she was such a very little woman, and her back ashed so much, and her back ashed so much, and her back ashed so much, and her hands trembled so that she had to steady herself on the back of a chair.

She suddenly remembered how John's father used to stroke her pretty pink hands and call her "Baby," and say no trouble should ever come nigh her. And when he sailed on his last cruise, he said John would be her comfort until he came back. And now John was breaking her heart!

"You will not go to Eppton with that boy, to-morrow, dear. I mean you shall not go, John. I certainly will be care the word of \$7,815,878.

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"You'll have to trudge alone, if you will go. Better stay where you are."

"No. And I'll not drink anything more. Good evening, gentlemen."

He hurried through the crowded streets to the turnpike leading home, The day had been a disappointment, after all. He might as well have been the province of the general treasury amounting to \$2,998,500.

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Therefore, when men are sane and sober and not wild, nations will create, will increase their capital, will increase machines for making those things which are indispensable for human life and

Jollify and eat up all your capital, and in six months the American people must die—sternly, absolutely die. It is just as easy to make an approxomaconsumer. Fine orders for iron, fine orders for coal, fine orders for clathing, fine orders for all sorts of things; generals well paid; great movements; great destruction. All goes on swimmingly. But the process that is not seen is the destruction. Therefore war brings on a great sense of prosperity. brings on a great sense of prosperity. in these last few months, and looked over head as they stood together. He studied books and talked of things of which she knew nothing.

And yet it was only the other day she held him in her arms—her baby! Only the other day! Now that his father was away, and she almost feared for the stangent You are eating your capital; the bread proportionate increase in cost is owing to the readjustment of pay under the act of Cuprass approach Montage and Montage and Server and Montage and Server and Montage and Server and Montage and Mont

The Bettie of Oil.

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live in a more expensive way—that is, more is paid upon lands; and that leads you to live in a more expensive way, makes you go to the Broadway stores and buy fine things, and you feel jolly. Don't you see that the land as land has remained unproductive, and while men were led to believe they were becoming rich and comfortable there was all the time a large destruc tion of national capital, and consequently they were on the road to poverty, and that desolation follows? Now,

Legends of the Apple. The apple, which, as well as we know, is the first fruit mentioned in the Bible, has been the theme of various legends and superstitions. In Arabia and produce health and prosperity. In some countries the custom remains In some countries the custom remains of placing a rosy apple in the hand of the dead, that they may find it when they enter Paradise. The Greeks use it as a symbol of wealth and large possessions, thus attesting their esteem for the fullness and richness of its qualities. In northern mythology the apple is said to produce reinvesting. apple is said to produce rejuvenating power. Germany, France and Switzerland have numerous legends regard-ing this fruit. In some it is celebrated as the harbinger of good fertune, causing one's most earnest desires to be

causing one s most earnest desires to be fulfilled; in others its beautiful prop-erties are shown forth as bringing death and destruction; others again speak of it as an oracle in love affairs; this is especially the case with the Ger out in some surviving customs. In England, as well as in our own country, is known among school girls the oular use of the apple seeds in divinalso used as a test in this delicate

to have made more money than any other American actor except Forrest a million. This may be too liberal a rate, but it is to be remembered that with these fellows. But it looks well to bet, you see."

"No, I didn't bring any," John said, flushing helty. "The truth is, Tom, I won't bet. It would break mother's heart, I do believe, if I did that."

"Bab!" muttered Walcot, with un.

"Bab! her engagements have brought of late years at least \$400 a night. Other

THE NEW SOUTHERN FARMER.

of the country girls. As the farmers arrived they hitched their tumble-down wagons and bony mules to the railing which surrounds the court house, and then proceeded to dispose of the cotton and other products which they had brought to town. While this was being done many amusing incidents oc-cured. I noted the following, as it illustrates some of the evils of the edit system, and the difficulty which

sometimes experienced in identify-A tall, good-looking colored man ame into the city with a load of corn and two bales of cotton. After disposing of his corn he attempted to sell the tton, but found some difficulty in teen cents," said the other. The black man, after speaking a few words to a

winter evenings. There is some skill to be used in so simple a thing as popping corn. In the first place, the corn should be well dried, for when too fresh and seft it does not pop well at you understand why it is that such ter-rible disorders as I have described hapfresh and soft it does not pop well at all. Then a wire popper with a long handle is the best thing to pop it in. A very small handful of corn, only about ough to cover the bottom, is put in down. Then we must heat the corn fastened down. Then we must heat the corn for the coals, and when it is well heated the popping will begin. You must shake all the time, and the more the corn paper the first, and the more the corn paper the first, and the more the corn paper the first ways taken to corn pops the faster you must shake to prevent burning. If the corn is of a good kind a very little will fill the poper when finished. Pop! pop!—how the little grains bounce about as they jump up and put on their snowy night-caps. Look at a popped grain. It "Gentlemen," said the speaker, "he jump up and put on their snowy nightcaps. Look at a popped grain. It
does not seem at all like a kernel of
corn; it is fairly turned inside out.
What makes the corn pop and behave
in this way? The chemist says that
the corn contains an oil, and that the
heat turns this oil into gas, and when
the pressure of this gas gets strong heat turns this oil into gas, and when them. That is a dealer in credit, The these same flapping, wide collars, and the pressure of this gas gets strong meaning of the word credit is unintelar wrinkle or crease would be very dis-

Farm, Garden and Household.

A Paul' and What Careathed community at the control of the April and what they make it then somewhat the property and Prof. Somewhat the same is the profit of the April of th The Paris correspondent of the Lon-

Filing the incisor teeth apart, in the place of relieving pain, very often prote duces it; and therefore, whenever it is successful in preventing the animals from indulging in the habit—which is but seldom—it is on account of the operation. To enable a horse to swallow wind, it is necessary for the muscles of the neck to contract, and the relieved of the neck to contract of the operation of the old dwarf of the old ment of his counsel. The laimant's gratitude to Henderson, his counsel, who was a candidate for Congress, was the indirect cause of his death. This dwarf is the indirect cause of his death. This dwarf is the indirect cause of his death. This dwarf is the indirect cause of his death. This dwarf is the indirect cause of his d

Artful Breton Girls.

You often in Paris meet the Breton

Butter Without Cows.

and oaks, sometimes destroying the crops bryoung oliver of a neighborhood is the summer of the price of the continues entirely killed by another of the price of the continues entirely killed by another of the price of the continues of the produce by the

coarse casket of a dwarf." And again:

"I shall find Aunt Patty, that fearfullooking dwarf, in heaven as surely as I
shall not find some very good-looking
people whom I know very well on
earth."

"Attal Proton Clink"

"I shead. He gasped "I am., and
died. The present possessors of the
setate, whose title has been settled by
his death, aver that at the last moment
remorse overtook him, and he tried to
say, "I am not Halsemann," but was
too weak to finish the sentence. On

the pressure of this gas gets strong enough to burst the grain, pop it goes.

If the orn contains oil may be new to you but there is oil in it, and in some them. Nations grow up by saving, and long of oil have been obtained from 10 bushels of grain, and very nice oil too. If this but one fault, and that is it costs in the mineral oil lasts—the pertorment of the mineral oil lasts—the pertorment of the mineral oil lasts—the pertorment of the pertorment of the

WAS HE, OR WAS HE NOT!

norant the negroes are of business calculations, came under my notice. Seeing a large crowd that had collected in one corner of the square, I went over and found that two negroes were disputing about the division of their crops. One of them had leased a small farm and hird who men to help and the state of the square, it is that we use for potatoes are created for the working of the square, it is that we use for potatoes crosswise and put it will be same." The two disputed over this hour, and strange as it may seem, it was impossible to convince the laborer that a fourth was more than a fifth. He square mutting should be a convenient of the square, it is in the same with two more than him.

Popping Corn.

Isn't if no to pop corn?—and when the same is the spople of the square in the same is some skill to be used in so simple a thin, so simple a thin gas popor our to farmish the meat, with water enough to cover the only the same and characters and a fourth was more than a fifth. He square mutting should be same in the same in the same is not the same in the same is the sam s, was
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The papers, they will favor me
greatly (as one good turn deserves another) by forwarding by mail, to my
address, a hundred or more dollars for the cause of Indian evangelization.

> The new Physical Society of London seems to have extended its attention to the dynamics of physiological pheno-mena, Dr. Stone having recently read a paper before it on wind pressures in the other hand, his friends declare that with his last breath he asserted the justice of his claim by trying to say, "I am Halsemann." This, however, is all the extreme height of a column of watout an answer. Was he Halsemann or out an answer. Was he Halsemann, or was he some other man?
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> muscular act of expiration transmitted by the lips. This was found to be about six feet. Second, what was the actual pressure corresponding to the