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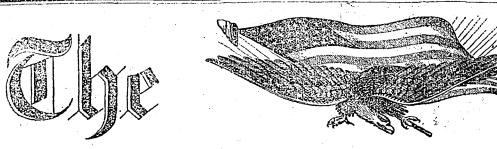
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HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1866.

NO. 3

A BRIDAL SOLEMNITY.

You promish, now you goot man dare, Vot stands upon the vloor, To hab dish voman for your vice,

And lub her ebermore? To feed her vell mit sour-crout, Peens, puttermilk ant cheese, Ant in all dings to lent your aid, Dat vill promote her ease? Yes, ant you, voman, standing dare,

Do pledge your vord dish day, Pat you viil take for your hushbant Dish man and him obey? Dat you vill bed and bord mid him-Vash, iron, and ment his clothes: Laugh ven he smiles, veep ven he sighs; Don share his joys and vocs?

Vell, den, I now, widin dese valle, Mit joy and not mit grief, Pronounce you both to be von mint, Non name, von man, von peef! I pooblish now desc sacret bants, Dese matrimonial ties, Before mine vife, God, Kate and Poll,

And all dese gazin' eyes. Ant as de sacrit scriptures say, Vot God unites togedder, Let no man dare assunder put-Let no man dare to sever. And you, pritekroom, dare : here you stop I'll not let go your gollar Pefore you anshur me dis ting,

A Frightful Tragedy in Indiana. A Man Shoots a Woman Five Times Beats and Tramples her under Foot,

Dat ish-vere ish mine tollar?

and then sets her Clothes on Fire. On Friday morning, about 9 o'clock, young man, by the name of Peter Dittman, formerly a veteran soldier, went to the house of Mr. Wm. Cash, in Edinburg, Ind., and on making inquiry for a Miss Martha Bennett, was with bim, when she begged to be ex-cused, stating that she had some washing to do. Here his demands became more peremptory, and Miss Bennett was seen to rise up and go toward Ditman (who, it seems from the testimony, had threatened to kill her,) and implore him in the most carnest manner not to do so, picturing to his mein-

left hand, and drawing a navy revolv-bly that if such were true of Republics, had er, aimed it at her breast. She caught it certainly was not of the good old the bullet passing through her thigh. Getting loose from her grasp, he again aimed at her breast, when she threw up her hand, and received the shot in murderer, without heeding her pleadings, went on with his hellish work. Aiming at her head, the ball took effect near the ear. The fourth struck Governor Curtin is due the credit of limbs. The finding of the remains in lit was in a flash. She had brought the directly above the left eye. The fifth many children have been saved from passed through the right cheek. Here many children have been saved from brother, and the identification of the churn standing with the butter-milk passed through the right eneck. Here he stopped firing, and commenced deliberately beating her with this life may long be spared, to er and stamping her with his feet.—

er and stamping her with h Not yet having glutted his vengeance on the lifeless body, he deliberately set her clothes on fire!

no person but Mrs. Cash and her little of the land. son were at home at the time, and Mrs. Cash's health was so delicate that it and its was some time before she could give Genry, from all the signs, seem exceethe alarm for help. Rowever, some dingly promising. The honest votors ladies in the neighborhood came to her of Pennsylvania always did, and alout the flames, after her body had become sadly burned, and her appearance too horrible for description.

The murderer, after having set fire to her clothes, passed out of a back door, and proceeded to a liquor saloon ancient borough. Among these I May, says : kept by a Mr. Mike Maffit, where he would mention A. W. Benedict, Esq., The salient delivered up the revolver borrowed from Mr. Maffit, and asked for a glass of whiskey, on which he was seen to take from his pocket a small package, ter with the sword. It is a subject of the contents of which were emptied

into the glass and drank. An overdose of arsenic, however, ofton results only in violent vomiting. Such was the case in this instance, and after a few hours. Pete Dittman was all right and fully realized the extent of the crime he had committed. He was arrested by the City Marshal, P. H. Hart, without any resistance or attempt to escape. A coroner's inquest was held over the body at 2 p. m., and a verdiet in accordance with the herein mentioned facts returned .-The prisoner was then taken before Esquire Thompson and found guilty of murder in the first degree. He was tain in the 13th Pennsylvania, in which taken to Franklin this evening and placed in jail to await the further ex-

Herald. says: "In a farm house near the Ken-| on the Governor's staff, which he is yet | in his battered body, and was crushed nebec there hangs a frame and glass filling with credit to himself and adout by the elephant's foot. This is the containing a piece of blue silk on which vantage to the State. That he did his regular mode of procedure, but I do is a gilt star. Its history is this: A duty well in the field, is attended by not know whether it was necessary in son of the family was one of the color the fact that the dashing, fighting this instance or not, for I need scarcely guard of the 16th Maine regiment at General Phil Sheridan, twice recomthe battle of Gettysburg. Finding mended him for brevet promotions—the people's reports are frequently untrust-that they were to be captured, and being unwilling that the flag should fall a majority, and again for a Lieutenant smoke without a fire, there is probably into the hands of the enemy, the guard coloneley, To be thus endorsed by a considerable foundation for their tore it up and concealed the pieces.— Sheridan, is an honor of which any story, which is that the real offence The piece to which we have alluded soldier might be proud, as he never was kept concealed by the young man recommended undeserving men. during the time he was in rebel pris-ons, and when he was released he sent gether ideas be deemed worthy a place from the polluting touch of baser men. ons, and when he was released he sent gether ideas to deemed worthly a place in the pointing to separate, were it home to his father who had it frame in your columns, you may hear from The pair, refusing to separate, were alread. The sen was aftenward me often during the summer and fall, sundered by force, the chief criminal mortally wounded at Hatcher's Run, from various sections of the Common-

From Harrisburg

STATE CAPITAL HOTEL, HARRISBURG, July 9, '66. Mr. Editor:—A few moments of leisure being at my disposal this beautifully pleasant morning, it occurred to me that they might not be entirly lost in having a little talk with the good people of Huntingdon county, through

the columns of your widely circulated and ably conducted journal. For the last few days the "city of say, that his appearance in an open barouche was hailed at every point with the wildest enthusiasm. That he occupies a place in the hearts of the benefit where the Colonel was

deavored to show it. votedly served, should be the prayer

The prospects of the Union party, assistance, and succeeded in putting ways will sympathise with her gallant soldier. sons who have served their country

on the field of battle. During my brief stay in Philadelphia. it was my good fortune to meet several old and prominent citizens of your and Col. H. H. Gregg, both of whom have done the State distinguished service-the former with the pen, the latappreiated. The venerable looking printer, editor and lawyer, Benedict, has been frequently honored and re-warded by his political admirors, while the military department of the the worth and patriotism of our more youthful friend. Immediately upon his return home from college, Colonel Gregg was elected Captain of a company which was attached to the 125th regiment, P. V., (nine months men.) At the expiration of this term of service he received a commission as Caporganization he remained until comamination of the court .-- Indianapolis by hardships and exposure, to resign. This resignation being accepted Col.

and the family keep the piece of flag wealth, as I am something of a as a memorial of him."

The Late Colonel S. W. Black. Recovery of his Remains near Gaines Mill Battlefield.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7. Major W. G. Moorhead.—Will Black and Captain Grider have found the Colonel's remains. J. K. Moorhead.

Will Black arrived in the city yesterday afternoon with certain eviden- She finished breakfast one morning, ces of the recovery of the remains in brotherly love," has been the stage up- his possession. It will be remembered the churn with cream, and set it just on which many different acts have the first in the buttle of Gaines Mills, on been performed. At least four changes on the 27th of June, 1862, the Sixtyof characters were there modestly repsecond regiment was ordered to the enough and churned till the butter of characters were there monestry represented, from the morning of the glorious fourth, until the following Friday or Saturday. The brave patriotic solution in the sixty-second Pennsylvanior Saturday. The brave patriotic soldier, the noble disinterested fireman, the crafty, selfish politician, and the his lips, he was struck in the forcheod dishonest thieving pick-pocket, were all on hand, participating in the festivities. Of course the grand feature of the week's bill was the military dishorter. Will and others of the regiplay occasioned by the return to the ment. They conveyed him through state of the different riddled and tattered flags borne by her numerous regiments, on so many bloody fields, during the late unholy rebellion. This was indeed a display which caused the heart of every true lover of his country to swell with emotions of pride and tatter lines of the Ninth Roserves and Thirty-Fifth New York, to where Surgeon James Kerr was stationed. Here they left the body of the Colonel under thing about it, so on we went. At last they left the body of the Colonel under the manufacture of every true lover of his country to swell with emotions of pride and tatter lines of the Ninth Roserves and I wanted she should just ask me, but she never did, and I couldn't say any—thing about it, so on we went. At last I made a resolve that I would not church the forward. The regiment my breakfast—she always got nice larged the first of the bright state of the lines of the Ninth Roserves and I wanted she should just ask me, but the lines of the Ninth Roserves and I wanted she should just ask me, but they left the provide for the nint of the ninth Roserves and I wanted she should just ask me, but they left the provide for the Ninth Roserves and I wanted she should just ask me, but the lines of the Ninth Roserves and I wanted she should just ask me, but they left the body of the Colonel under the never did, and I couldn't say any—thing about it, so on we went. At last I made a resolve that I would not church the provide for the lines of the Ninth Roserves and I wanted she should just ask me, but the never did, and I couldn't say any—thing about it, so on we went. At last I made a resolve that I would not church the never did, and I couldn't say any—thing about it, so on we went. At last I made a resolve that I would not church the lines of the Ninth Roserves and I wanted she should just ask me, but the lines of the Ninth Roserves and I wanted she should just ask me, but the lines of the Ninth Roserves and I wanted she should just ask me, but the lines of the Ninth Roserves and I wanted she should just ask me, satisfaction. As you have doubtless shared the fate of the brigade, and was reviewed the Philadelphia papers, it is dispersed by the more numerous enenot necessary for me to refer, in detail, my. The territory in which the late to the many interesting and thrilling mented Colonel Black's remains were incidents which transpired along the deposited fell into rebel hands, and route of the grandest procession ever search could not be made for them unwitnessed in the Quaker city. To the honest friends and admirers of our supposed by the members of the regi-

all had learned to love him, and en also the front of the vest, on which remained the staff buttons. There was Another very interesting feature of the day was the turn out of the soldiers' known to Will Black and others, which orphans, who are now the children of the immediately recognized. But the the Commonwealth, with Andrew G. most conclusive evidence as to the Curtin as their God Father. It has been often said that Republics were the coat pocket. This was the tatter er, aimed it at her breast. She caught it certainly was not of the good old his arm and pushed it downward, the bullet passing through her thigh. Get-State, as the Governor has so often found among his effects, and has since stinate matter—the afternoon wore suid, belong to the people for whom remained with the family. The other away while I was churning. I paused their noble sires died, and to them has he had ou his person, and it was fathe forcarm. Rendered powerless, the been bequeathed the privilege of promurderer, without heeding her plead-teeting, fostering and educating them. be most religiously performed, and to Governor Curtin is due the credit of inaugurating the system by which so many children have been several for the first time;—"Come Tom, my dear, you have rattled that butter milk quite long enough, if it is only for iun you are doing it." I knew how the spot where they were left had been several for the first time;—"Come Tom, my dear, you have rattled that butter milk quite long enough, if it is only for iun you are doing it." I knew how the spot where they were left had been several for the first time;—"Come Tom, my dear, you have rattled that butter milk quite long enough, if it is only for iun you are doing it." I knew how the spot where they were left had been several for the first time;—"Come Tom, my dear, you have rattled that butter milk quite long enough, if it is only for iun you are doing it." I knew how the spot where they were left had been several for the first time;—"Come Tom, my dear, you have rattled that butter milk quite long enough, if it is only for iun you are doing it." I knew how the spot where they were left had been several for the first time;—"Come Tom, my dear, you have rattled that butter milk quite long enough, if it is only for iun you are doing it." I knew how the spot where they were left had been several for the first time;—"Come Tom, my dear, you have rattled that butter milk quite long enough, if it is only for iun you are doing it." I knew how the spot where they were left had been several for the first time.

n the lifeless body, he deliberately set of every friend of the widow and orlt would be proper to state here that of every friend of the widow and orland throughout the length and breadth time this week. The officers and men of the late Sixty second regiment will 27th ult., records the following luditake immediate action relative theregallant standard bearer, Gen. to, and it is suggested that our citizens should also take some steps towards paying a last tribute to the memory of a distinguished citizen and brave

> A BARBAROUS MODE OF EXECUTION. -A correspondent of the Bombay Gazette, writing from Baroda on the 19th

The salient incident of the week has been the execution, for treason, of a man tink niggu a fool when he calls subject of the Guicowar. The punish-dat ting ister." Just then he discoverment of dragging to death at the foot ed an open oyster, and seizing it eyed of an elephant was the one adopted. it closely, Not satisfied with the congratulation to their friends, to The matter has created a great sensaknow that their services have been tion here, for the victim, though a but sooner was that organ inserted Mussulman, was a man of much influence and standing. The crime is alledged to have been attempting the life of out: "Pull um off!" but the more the the Bhow Sahib—that is the commander-in-chief of the Guicowar's forces. country has most fully acknowledged This offence is reckoned as treason. Some time ago a similar execution took place as punishment for an at-tempt on the life of Rao Sabib, the Prime minister. That was thought little of, for there was doubt about it; the culprit cut right through the Rao a hearty will, but Cuffee's head went Sahib's enormous puggerce, the thick-with it. "Punch he tail!" cried a little ness of which alone saved bim. On the nig, "and be sure let go!" But there was no tail to pinch, and poor Cuffee present occasion the attempt seems to have been confined to theory, and the seemed doomed to wear the ovater for pelled by failing health, superinduced people declare that the Mussulman over. At this moment an "intelligent was tortured till he confessed his intention, and then executed. He was A WAR Relic.—The Boston Journal as well as an invitation to a position say that a spark of life still remained say that I did not go to see it. The story, which is that the real offence was in forming an alliance with a lady who had formed one of the Guicowar's executed, and his partner's nose cut

who was beheaded.

A Husband's Confession.

I never undertook but once to set at naught the authority of my wife. You know her way—cool, quiet, but determined as ever grew. Just after we were married, and all was going on strong southerly wind.

SECOND DISPATCH. of doing all the churning. She never asked me to do it, you know, but then she—why it was done in just this way. slipping away from the table, she filled came. She didn't thank me but looked so nice and sweet about it that I felt well paid. Well, when the next felt well paid. Well, when the next churning day came along she did the same thing, and I followed suit and fetched the butter. Again, and it was done just so, and I was regularly in for it every time. Not a word was said, you know, of course. Well by and by this became rather irksome.

breakfasts-when that was swallowed there stood the churn. I got up, and standing a few minutes, just to give her a chance, put on my hat and walked out doors. I stopped in the yard to give her a chance to call me, but not a word said she, and so with a but lot a word said she, and so with a lot was filled full of furniture by the palpitating heart I moved on. I went present most worthy chief magistrate, Gov. Curtin, however, permit me to say, that his appearance in an open barouche was hailed at every point captain William Crider and Will I didn't exactly know how—but there I didn't exactly know how-but there was an indescribable sensation of guilt resting upon me all the forenoon. It went to the house of Mr. Wm. Cash, in Edinburg, Ind., and on making inquiry for a Miss Martha Bennett, was told that the woman was in the house, when Dittman entered and passed through the front room, came to whore Miss Bennett was sitting. Here a conversation commenced, which in substance, was about this:—Dittman requested Miss Bennett to take a walk with bim, when she begged to be excused, stating that she had some wash his destiny—life or death. I could not make up my mind how she would meet me, but some sort of a storm I never greeted me with a sweeter smile, never had a better dinner for me than on that day; but there was the churn just where I left it! Not a word was passed. I felt cut, and every mouthfull of that dinner seemed as if it would choke me. She did not pay any regard to it, however, but went on as if nothing had happened. Before dinner was over I had again resolved, and

ory how long she had loved him, and how she had sacrificed everything for him.

At this moment, witnesses testified that he pushed her from him with his left hand, and drawing a navy revolv-left hand happened. Before dinner do the tatter-led thand happened. Before dinner do this handkerchief, nothing had happened. Before dinner do the coat pocket. This was the tatter-led remnants of a silk handkerchief, nothing had happened. Before dinner do the remnants of to the family nothing had happened. Before dinner do the read remin never so lone in coming. I supposed the cream standing so long, had got warm, so I redoubled my efforts. Obaway while I was churning. I paused at last from real exhaustion, when sho spoke for the first time :-"Come Tom,

> LAUGHABLE INCIDENT.—A correspondent of the Cairo Times writing from Jackson. Tenn., under date of the

crous incident: "A laughable incident occurred at the depot to day. The train from Mobile brought up several barrels of shell oysters. A number of country negroes stood by, and never having seen oysters before, were somewhat astonished at the appearance of the bivalve. "Whar he mouf?" exclaimed one of the most inquisitive. How um eat, ch? golly! I tinks em nuffla 'copt bone 'Yah! yah!" he continued, laughing at his own wit; "I spect some white examination, he placed it to his nose, between the shells than they closed; digger howled with pain, and called oyster was pulled the more it would not let go, and as poor Cuffee danced and yelled, his frantic efforts to rid himself of his uncomfortable nasal ornament were both ludicrous and painful. "Hid um wid a stick," suggested a buxom wench, and in a moment the oyster was knocked right and left with

contraband" whipped out a knife, and with it soon severed the oysters. Cuffee looked at the shells with amazement. and finding the oyster toothless, threw it away, with the remark, "Um got no teeth, but he gum it powerful." "PA, said little Channing to his paternal ancestor, holding up a Sunday School picture book, "what's that?" "That, my son" gravely replied the into the woods, and tied her, and kept father, "is Jacob wrestling with the angel." "And which licked, Pa?" infriends finding her at the end of that nocently continued the young hopeful,

up the garden. The oldest piece of furniture in the multiplication "table." It was conoff. There was, I hear, an accomplice structed more than a thousand years ago, and is as good as new.

Great Fire in Portland.

PORTLAND, ME., July 4-7 P. M.-A

SECOND DISPATOH.

PORTLAND, 8 A. M.—The fire caught in the building above the sugar house, on Commercial street, and has swept northerly through that street into the wooden buildings between Center and Cross streets, consuming everything as it goes. J. B. Brown & Son's lost from \$600,000 to \$700,000; insured for \$300,000. Stapler & Son's machine shop and N. P. Richardson & Co's stove foundry are completely destroy. ed. One steam fire engine has just come from Saco.

LATEST. PORTLAND, ME., July 5 .- The fire has PORTLAND, ME., July 5.—The fire has completely swept through the city, destroying everything in its track so completely that the lines of the streets can hardly be traced for a space of one and a half miles long by a quarter of a mile wide. Many building, perhaps one hundred and fifty, were blown up to check the flames but the inhabitants to check the flames, but the inhabitants could scarcely do more than flee with their families to the upper part of the city, having such goods as they could carry. The custom house being fire proof escaped, though greatly damaged. The court records are probably destroyed. neighboring residents, and then it was except the heavy business houses in a tew hours' liberty during the day; Commerce street. All the banks and but should a shower threaten, they newspaper offices are burned. But must be put immediately under shelthree printing offices are left. All the ter. This system must be persevered jewelry establishments, wholesale dry in from three to four weeks. By this back to the westward, the wind having telegraphed for 1,500 tents to accom-modute the houseless families.

A correspondent of the Boston Journal writes from Portland:
The camp is situated upon one of the highest eminences surrounding the thickly settled part of the city, and from all its points there can be plainly occupy are, in a few cases, furnished flames; and there is occasionally a stove and cooking utensils and a limited supply of broken furniture, all of which is highly prized by the occupants in this great and painful emergency.

In one of the tents which your reporter visited was a sick child, which its frantic mother said the doctors had pronounced beyond recovery, and in another was an old woman who had been driven almost to insanity in consequence of the excitement and grief in being deprived of a home which she had occupied in quiet and seclusion during the last twenty years. In an other tent which was assigned to a family of four, there has been an increase to the number of five during the day, and all the occupants are getting along finely. In several of the there are cases of sickness, but the ills are generally those brought on by exhaustion and excitement, and under the care of the attentive physicians of the city they will soon recover. All are well provided with provisions, and supplies are constantly arriving in great abundance. The greatest need is cloth-

ing for the women and children. The only standing building visible for a space of a mile and a quarter ahead, and a breadth of half a mile is the custom house and post office, and this is completely ruined.

There is, however, a small margin of cheap wooden dwellings spared on what is known as the "Back Cove." The jail was saved, although it was several times threatened with destruction, and the liberation of confined inmates was seriously entertained.

There is already a strife among some of the business men as to who shall have the honor of first rebuilding and engaging in business. The first part of the city likely to be rebuilt is Middle street.

HORRIBLE RETRIBUTION.—The Knox rille Commercial says:

"We have just been shown a private letter from Floyd county, Georgia, to one of our citizens, in which one of the most dastardly crimes is made known we ever chronicled. Three ladies were returning home from a visit to a neighbor, when a negro came upon them in a secluded out-of-the-way them in a secluded out-of-partition place, and attempted to detain them all. Two of them succeeded in getting rising.

3d. Proper management in churning and the buttermilk. time. The negro was caught, and the Pater familias looked at him mildly lady was asked what punishment she tion of the salt, and packing in caken but firmly, for a moment, and then desired to have inflicted on this desuggested that he had better go and mon. She replied she wanted his arms see if the chickens were not scratching out off and then wished him skinned alive. The sentence was executed. The negro lived about ten minutes after the operation.

> The drouth has dried the "waterfalls," so Prentice says.

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CALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS OF WORK, LEWIS' BOOK. STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE To Make Cows Give Milk .- A wri-

er who says his cow gives all the milk that is wanted in a family of eight persons, and from which was made two hundred and sixty pounds of butter during the year, gives the following as his treatment. It is worth a trial.

If you desire to get a large yield of rich milk, give your cow three times a day, water slightly warm, slightly salt-ed, in which bran has been stirred at the rate of one quart to two gallons of water. You will find, if you have never tried this daily practice, that your cow will give 25 per cent. more milk immediately under the effect of it, and she will become so attached to the diet as to refuse to drink clear water unless very thirsty, but this mess she will drink almost any time and ask for more. The amount of this drink necessary is an ordinary water pail full each time, morning, noon, and night. Your animal will then do her best at discounting the lacteal. Four-hundred pounds of butter are often ob-

CARE OF YOUNG TURKEYS .- The first diet offered to turkey chicks, should consist of eggs boiled bard, and finely mixed, or card with bread crumbs and the green part of onions, parsely, &c., chopped very small and mixed together so as to form a loose, crumby paste; oatmeal with a little water may be building on Congress street, which was given. They will require water, but nearly fire proof, was considered safe, and it was filled full of furniture by the vessel, so as to insure against the dan-

goods stores, several churches, the tel- time they will have acquired consideregraph offices, nearly all the stationery able strength, and will know how to stores and a number of business places take care of themselves. As they are destroyed. The fire is still raging grow older, meal and grain may be below Cumberland street, working given more freely. They now begin to search for insects, and to dust their changed. Captain Henry Juman has growing plumage in the sand. At the telegraphed for 1,500 tents to accomage of about two months or perhaps a little more, the males and females begin to develop their distinctive characteristics.—American Farmer.

THE KITCHEN GARDEN .- A suitable patch devoted to garden, and well attended, would produce more annually, dering ruins and other sad reminders other crop of the farm. Without the clad, and not a few have barely suffi. cy. Vegetables, fresh from soil, seem. ciont to secure them from exposure to the burning sun. The tents which they from a well kept garden. Vegetables with a single bed snatched from the and fruits as a diet for most people, and especially for children, are recommended as conducive to health; it would, therefore, seem as if it were the duty of every farmer, especially, to raise sufficient vegetables and fruit to supply his own family at least one meal a day through the season, from the earliest vegetables in spring to the latest in autumn; but how often do we. find it otherwise !- Pratrie Farmer,

ACTIVE MANURE.—One of the most active manures and readily within the reach of the most farmers, is a mixture of leached ashes, plaster and night soil, mixed with fine soil. Let them be thoroughly worked over on a smooth spot, and allowed to stand a week before using, working, it over every other day, and you have a most valuable manure at a trifling cost of time. A handful of this mixture in a hill is excellent to give corn a start-Potatoes and garden vegetables generally feel it vory quick. Hen manures is an excellent ingredient in such manures, but it should be well slaked with water before mixing with other substances .- Maine Farmer.

AIDING BEES IN THEIR LABORS:-If you want your bees to work in the boxes early, give them a good start by cementing a few pieces of clean white comb in each box. I have also found it of advantage to secure all the corners and cracks of the boxes with cement composed of one-fourth lb. of beeswax and three-tourths lb. of rosin. It may be melted and kept at the right temperature, by suspending a small in dish over the chimney of a kerosene lamp. When the boxes are ce-mented and made tight, it saves the bees much labor, and they are able to get up the requisite heat for combbuilding several days sooner. When a man once gets the "knack" of cementing boxes he can do it quite rapidly.—L. L. FAIRCHILD, in Rural American.

no. The great secret in butter-making, it seems, consists in attending to the following points:

1st. Securing rich, clean, healthy milk—obtained on rich pastures, free from weeds. 2d. Setting the milk in a moist un-

tainted atmosphere, and keeping it at

4th. Washing out the buttermilk thoroughly and working so as not to injure the grain. 5th. Thorough and even incorpora

Cleanliness in all the operations is of imperative necessity. Judgment and experience in maninulating the cream and working the

butter must of course be had - Willard

MAN and beast must rest one day in seven or else pay the penalty.