### AMERICAN VOLUNTEES IN B. 3347?ON, Baitor & Proprietor. CARLISLE, PA., NOV. 10, 1864. THE RESULT IN THIS COUNTY. The election passed off quietly in t county, and the vote was large in all the d tricts. Below we give the result as far as certained at the time we put our paper press. The majority for the Democratic ectors we estimate at about 780 or 800. Considering the super-human efforts made our opponents, this is a proud and triu phant majority-the largest the county given for many years. It is evidence of sterling integrity of our people-evidence t they are not to be intimidated by the three of a Vice President or " silver-toned orato or corrupted by the green-backs issued the Government. We have increased amajority over the October election in nea every district. Democrats of Cumberla you performed your whole duty on Tuesda and, let the result in the State be what may, we can point to the majority in county with a feeling of satisfaction a pride. M'Clellan. Linco Carlisle, East Ward, $\frac{141}{115}$ North Middleton, South Middleton. -90 Lower Dickinson, $\frac{29}{46}$ Frankford. $\frac{210}{266}$ Silver Spring, Newville dis., Middlesex, $\frac{52}{30}$ Shippensburg dis. 24 80 44 42 41 30 cst. Hampden, Penn, Jacksonville, Newburg dis. Upper Dickinson, Leesburg, 1241 Carlisle, West Ward, 104 79 14 13 22 67 40 Mechanicsburg, Plainfield. Lower Allen. Monroe, Upper Allen, New Cumberland, East Pennsborough 453 THE STATE. We have no reliable news from the co ties. Philadelphia, it is reported, has incl ed the Abolition majority several thous The indications are that LINCOLN has can the State by a large majority, and is do

D. God willing, the Rev. WM. C. BEN will preach at St. John's Seminary Ro at Boiling Springs, on next Sabbath noon, at 2 o'clock. Subject --- " King mon's Temple ; its construction, furn consecration and typofication." All an spectfully invited to attend.

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rful assumption of womanly dignity. And ho shall tell how the little thread of speech at flows with such sweet, silvery lightness om those innocent lips, twines itself around a mother's heart, never to rust, not even ten the dear little face is hid among the is es, as so many mothers know. But Jennie grows to be'a worsan, and there long and shining track from the half-latchdoor of childhood, till the girl blooms into

## The Cavalry Horse.

Among the mountains of California stand The cavalry horse is quite as familiar with the long lists of varying trumpet signals as some of the most wonderful trees over discovthe rider himself; he stops instantly when ered. They tower up more than three hunthe signal for halting is sounded ; passes from dred feet, or tallor than the highest steeple a walk to a trot, from a trot to a gallop, with- in this country. There they stood hundreds out requiring any reminder from the spur or of years before civilized mon ever saw them

About Great Men and Boys.

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rein. If his rider fall in battle, or lose his But they were just as grand while alone in stirups, he stops in a moment, waiting for the solitude of the unbroken wilderness, when him; if he remain lying on the ground, he only visited by the winds, the wild beasts, stoops his head, smells at him, and when he and birds, and the equally wild Indians, as ascertains that there is no hope of his re- they are now, when travelers flock to admire their stateliness. So all truly great men mounting, makes his way back to his troop, possess the same nobleness of nature before, wedges himself in his place in the ranks, and that they do after the world has discovered, shares afterwards in the movements of the acknowledged, and applauded it. Those who rest. Music has an amazing influence over long for opportunities of becoming great forhim. If an air be suddenly struck up, you get that the greatness is in the man, not in will see the worn out and mortally tired horse the opportunity. The opportunity only gives raise his sick head, prick up his ears, become occasion for greatness to exhibit itself .-animated and move briskly forward to 'the Washington possessed the same high qualifront. ties when he told the truth and loved his

During a halt or whem quartered for the mother, as when he headed the American night, the cavalry division stretched out on armies, and presided over the councils of the the ground, lies sleeping confusedly togethnations. A man may be great, though cirer, a jumbling mass, which it would be imcumstances confine him to a nurrow sphere, possible to disentangle; men and horse-as just as a ray of light is as pure, as cheerful, illow, or rolling himself beside it to shield and as much the child of the sun when shinimself from the cold, the faithful creature ning in a rude hovel, as when shining from soldom changing the position it has once tathe mirrors of a palace. Goodness, courage, ken. If it did so it was with the greatest devotion, manliness, patience, preseverance, precaution ; first it moves its head and legs, reverence, and love, will make a boy great endeavoring gently to free itself, then it raithough he live on the most secluded farm in ses or turns itself very slowly and carefully, the back-woods. There are thousands of such so as not to trample upon or disturb those boys-many of thom will read these words who surround it. If the halt takes place for their encouragement. The day may come when the ground is wet or frozen, the rider when their noble qualities will be wanted in will gladly force his horse to one side after it has lain down awhile, which by that time acknowledge their worth. But if not, they are-still-rich-in-enduring-wealth, and let The most affectionate relationship exists between man and horse, which is the result of their living together. The animal seems to understand everything connected with his rider; he knows his master's step, his pecu-

liar ways; knows how to seek him out from among others; as a faithful disinterested companion and friend to him, and has this advantage over many other good comradesthat he does not grow weary of suffering for iim.

THE WORDS WE USE .- Be simple, unaffecod, be honest in your speaking and writing. Never use a long word where a short one will do. Call a spade, not a well known oblong instrument of manual industry; let home be a home not residence ; a place a place, not a locality, and so of the rost. Where a short word will do, you always lose by using a long. one. You lose in clearness, you lose in honest expression of your meaning; and, in the estimation of all men who are completent to judge, you lose in reputation for ability. The only true way to shine, even in this ows, generous, loving, and full of good false word, is to be modest and unassuming. Falschood may be a very thick crust, but in the course of time truth will find a place to break through. Elegance of language may brings the slippers for papa, and with i net be in the power of all of us, but simplici-Write much as you would speak ; speak as

directions. 96,256,838, a decrease of 4,000,000. Taking you think. If with your inferiors, speak no the yearly production, therefore, the balance courser than usual; if your superiors, speak no finer. But what you say, and, within the is in favor of 1864, and the quality is much better. If the currency and taxes did not afrules of prudence, say what you are. Avoid all oddity of expression. No one ever was a | feet prices, all the leading articles of provisions which form the support of life would be gainer by singularity of words, or in pronunviation. The truly wise man will so speak | less in price. The sorghum, another valuable that no one will observe how he speaks. A crop, shows a large increase. In the production of animal food there is, however, a matman may show great knowledge of chemistry by carrying about bladders of strang gases to, erial falling off in nearly all the States .-breathe, but he will enjoy better health, and The production of flaxseed shows a very large find more time for business, who lives on the increase, New Jersey and Pensylvania taking common air. When I hear a person use a the lead in this increase; in the first amountqueer expression, or pronounce a name in ing to over fourteen per cent. and in Pennreading differently from his neighbor, the sylvenia four per cent. Ten of the loyal habit always goes down, minus sign, before States produce cotton. The falling off in to of the town, and some rencheros who live at bacco it set down at sixty-seven millions of the foot of the volcano say they heard a noise He swallowed it, and then twisted himself in it stands on the side of deficit, not of credit. Avoid, likewise, all slang words. There is pounds. Balancing all the increase and do- ter about so hour before the trembling com no greater nuisance in society than a talker orease of vegetable and animal production, menced. The terrible effects of the of slang. It is only fit (when innocent which and there is shown to be abundance of food it seldom is) for raw school boys and one for the population. The surprising pari of term freshmen to asionish their sisters with. it is that the production should be so large Talk as sensible mon talk, use the easiest with so many mon engaged in war, and so bulged out. The higher houses have suffer much destruction of aninial life for war purwords in their commonent meaning. Let the poses. The use of machinery in farming has cense conveyed, not the vehicle in which it is made up for the absence of hands: Hereafconveyed, be your subject of attention. ter when pence is re-stablished, its good of-To KEEP TIRES on WHEELS .- A practical ects will be felt in highly increased crops. man says on this subject : "I ironed a wag-A Scool FOR WOMEN .- The city of Pitts on home years ago for my own use, and be burg is moving to establish a School of Delinsced oil; and the tires have worn out and sign in that city, and, from the interest it fore putting on the tires I filled the fellies with has created, with every indication of success werd never loose. I ironed a buggy for my The subscriptions to it are very fair, the want own use seven years ago, and the tires are as of such an institution being clearly acknowlmethod of filling the fellies with oil is as folmand for female labor to fill the hiatus made ows: I use a long cast-iron oil heater, made by the absence of tens of thousands of our for flie purpose ; the oil is brought to a boilmen doing battle, and the uneducated efforts. ing heat, the wheel is placed on a stick, so struggles to live, on the part of mothers, wives and sisters who are compelled to resort unhappy marriages or hasty divorces. Dear dry, as wet timber will not take oil. Care to all sorts of menial employments to enable them to support the helpless dependants upon them, while husbands, fathers and brothbended knees craves the blessing of Heaven ter than boning neat, in order, that the tim-ber be not burnt. . Timber filled with oil is ers are defending the nation from threatened



# In the Name and by the Authority of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvaniä, A. G. OURTIN, Governor of the said Commonmealth. A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, It is the honored custom of Pennsylvania to set apart, on the recommen-dation of the Executive, a day for returning yet he became one of the three great master thanks to the Giver of all Good, the Shephord of the Tuscan dialect, Dante and Petrareh

and Bishop of our Souls : Now, therefore, I, Andrew G. Curtin, Covernor as aforesaid, do recommend that the people throughout the Common wealth observe Thursday, the twenty fourth day of November instant, as a day of Thanksgiving to Al-mighty God, for the gathered fruits of the mignety God, for the gathered rules of the earth; for the continuance of health; for the prosperity of industry; for the preservation of good order and tranquility throuhout our borders; for the victories which he has vouchsafed to us over armed traitors, and for the

manifold blossings which he has heaped upon us, unworthy. And that they do, moreover, humbly be

seech Him to renew and increase his merciful favor toward us during the year to come, so that robellion being overthrown, pence may be restored to our distracted country, and in every State, with grateful and loving accord, the incense of Praise and Thunksgiving may be offered by all the people unto His Holy Name. Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this secand day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and of the Commonwealth the

eighty-ninth. By the Governor. ELI SLIFER.

Secretary of the Commonwealth. the public service, and all men shall see and VIOLENT AND DESTRUCTIVE EARTHQUAKE

## IN MEXICO.

Advices from Mexico give the following ac- his old age. count of the recent earthquake; On the morning of the 3d Oct. all the country within a radius of several leagues from

them remember also that life only begins in in this world. THE CROPS FOR THE YEAR 1864 .- The fithe peak of Orizaba was shaken by a very nal report (September and October) of the nal report (September and October) of the violent earthquake, which considerably dam-erops for the present year has just been made aged many towns. Puebla and Orizaba apby the Agricultural Department at Washing pear to have suffered most, not only in buil ton. The returns are now full, and what was dings destroyed, but in killed and wounded ton. The returns are now full, and what was on the for population. A letter from the former hitherto but estimates assume the character place, dated the day of the catastrophe, says of ascertained quantities. The wheat crop that seventeen French soldiers and twentyamounts to 160,695,823 hushels. It takes nine citizens were known to have been among about five bushels of wheat to niake a barrel of flour, which would make the production equal to thirty-three millions and a half barrels, or more than one and e half barrels to every one of the population of twenty millions whose industry produced it. The pro-

872,957 bushels, or less than one million short of the production of the previous year. Barley 10,716,328, about the same decrease as rye in the year's production. Oats 176,690,-664 bushels, an increase of six millions over the previous year. Hay 18,116,751 tons, or about a million and a half tons less than in 1863. Corn 530,581,403 bushels, or about seventy-eight millions increase over the year preceding. Buckwheat 18,700.540 bushels; an increase of nearly three millions. Potatoes



being the other two.

Sir Henry Spelman noglected the sciences in his youth, but commended the study of most learned antiquarian and lawyor,

Colbert, the famous French minister, at sixty years of age returned to his Latin and law studies.

Ludovico, at the great age of one hundred and fifteen, wrote the memoirs of his own times. A singular exertion, noticed by Yol, taire, who was himself one of the most remarkable instances of the progressing of age in new studies.

Ogiby, the translator of Homer and Virgil was unacquainted with Latin and Grook till he was past the age of fifty.

Franklin did not fully commence his phil osophical pursuits till he had reached his fiftioth year.

Accorso, a great lawyor, being asked why he began the study of law so late, answered that indeed he bigan it too late, but he could' therefore muster it the sooner.

Dryden, in his sixty eighth year, common ced the translation of the Iliad; and his most pleasing productions were written in

THE USEFULNESS OF BIRDS,-At the New York Farmers Club meeting, Mr. Robinson ead, a communication from the Rev. Mr. Weaver, saying that his trees had been unn. sually free from cander worms, and he attributed it to the presence of large numbers of reed birds.

Dr. Irimble :---Mr. President, I must say word for the reed bird. Wore it not for - the victims, a complete list of whom had not then been made. The Eco de Vera Crus, of the 13th, given the following particulars: "At five minutes to two o'clock on the morning of the 3d, one of the most violent and alarming earthquakes was felt in Oriza-ba, causing the death of several persons and Last spring I was standing with a friend b duction of wheat is only about nine millions less than in 1863, which was considered an excellent crop. The rye production was 19, im Buchester is only about nine millions excellent crop. The rye production was 19, im Buchester is only injuring many nouses and cain-towns of the district. According to dispatch-to the great numbers of reed birds in the trees, in Buchester is only about nine millions to the great numbers of reed birds in the trees. We watched them, and they continue to rior Prefecture, the accidents which have oc. come till there were 300 or 400 of them in rior Prefecture, the accidents which have oc. come thit there were solo of 400 of them in ourred are the following: In Acultzingo the church has suffered much and threatens to fall; also the hotel and ten dwellings in the town. In the village of Nozales the dome of the church has felled, destroying in its fall the sacristy, priest's dwelling and school house. In Huilnapan the roof of the church him with their beak. The worms seemed the foll is wread of the their mether on the intermediate the worm in the intermediate town well estimate the the word beam the word in the intermediate the word of the the word t those of the school-house being much injured. ter thom ; they left a jarring of the limbs, In Tenango the church tower was completely and they began to let themselves down by destroyed. The same happened to the church their webs in hundreds. The reed birls are of La Peria, the walls of the building as well not fly eatchers like the king bird and the as those of the town hall being cracked in all swallow, and they could not catch the worms irections." while suspended thus in the air. The mais and it has a crost on its head which item raise at pleasure. Mr. President-I have

reports as follows: To-day (October 3.) at five minutes to two o'clock, A. M. an exceedingly strong earth-quake was felt, which lasted vory little more or leve than two minutes. At first the move-socitiverous birds, and I have no doubt that ment commenced with violent trembling, fol-a kindstledge of their usofulness could be devoted all of my leisure this summer to dis soativerous birds, and I have no doubt that if a knowledge of their usofulness could be sprend throughout the community, it would lowed by oscillatory vibrations, shaking everesult not only in laws for their protection, but in a public sentiment also which would enforce these laws. The most valuable bind ry thing, but particularly the roofs of the houses, with wonderful force. These oscilla-tions were sometimes from Florth to South, that we have is the Baltimore Oriole. The and as often from east to west. While the eats the curculio, the great destroyer of a earthquake lasted a deep and prolonged sub-terranean noise was beard, which appeared fruit.

to take an easterly course, proceeding proba-bly from the volcano of Citalepet, (otherwise FORGOT THE TRICK .---- A boy, the other d alled the Peak of Orizaba,) distant in an orrowed a stick of candy from a comrade air line about six leagues to this Northwest show him that he could pull it out of hises various weys to extract it ; but at length in like the report of a cannon issue from the cra formed his companion he had forgotten the . earth part of the trick. That is whet's the matter quake in this city are of considerable mag-nitude, since nearly all the houses, although at Washington. Lincoln told the people be would put the war through in thirty days for the most part of only one story, are crack ed in all directions, and many completely with seventy five thousand men, but after a few contortions he "forgot the trick." Ile ed much more in proportion, as may be sup-posed, and several churches are threatening told them if they would give him spice of ruin. The upper part of the tower of the parish church, recently constructed, came down, and judging from the position of the rubbish, it is noticed that the erown of the paper and a pen he would emancipate all the negroes in a day. He tried it but forget the trick." Chase said he would make A good money out of paper as out of gold, but ower fell during the tremulus motion, while he "forgot the trick." IIalleck and Stanton the other parts fell during the oscillations, having been thrown in every direction to a distance of thirty yards from the vertical, but promised M'Clellan more men on the Pasiasula, but they "forgot the trick." The le falling more particularly in direction from north to south, and from east to west. publican Congress declared, they had have The report from Aculizingo says that for eight minutes preceding the earthquake the out a way to maintain the Monroe Dostrine, but they "forgot the trick." The Republican mosphere was filled with a centinuous departy proclaimed that if cortain men were tonation; then four slight oscillations from lected it would avoid a draft. They were outh to north were perceived, followed by lected, but not till they "forgot the trick." calm of three or four minutes' duration, a the end of which time came strong and rapid So it goes, and so it will go if Lincoln is elected again on the war peace platform he will tremblings, at the rate of two or three a secnd, lasting two minutes and a half, termina-"forget the trick." ting in a violent oscillation from east to west. The electric current in the telegraphic line THE PAINFUL ANE LUDICROUS CONDINIO. from Mexico city to Vera Cruz was not per A gentleman residing not many miles fr Cambridgeport, who visited the White Mar ceptible till seven minutes after the earth tains last summr; accompanied by his wi at the summr; accompanied by his wi at the summr; accompanied by his wi there, had e sudden and violent attack colid. colid. An application of mustard was was felt at Vera Crus and Mexico city yery commended to relieve his pain, and distinctly for about forty-five seconds, but no sented to have it tried. His wile, and damage whatever was done. The time of its down to the kitchien, found it upon, and sented to have it tried. His wife, on go appearance in the latter city is said to have been ten minutes before two. These min-ute details I transcribe for the hanefit of the pose. In a moment she was at the helds, and—applied the plaster. "There, that w and - applied the plaster. "There, the help you, I know," said she. She hed so ly finished the sentonce however, when ly finished the sentonce however, when poor man turned over and roared "What d-1 are you about?" It was not her band's voice 1 Ifer Ianip had given b feeble light; and she had got into the room ? She found her own apartment out delay, and related the unfortuna Rebels, by a sudden movement. succeeded in stance to her husband, adding with securing all the officers. After seeing the that her name, was on the handkerchief sick man was completely overcome laughter, His colic disappeared as sudd presengers and orew on board another vessel for Bermuda, the pirates burned the Roanoke. Her freight was of no great value; but she as it came. It was agreed not to ren had on board between fifty and sixty thou-in those parts. The landlord was the affair explained, and the man and The sand dollars, which her captors secured. tleman who was so uncermoniously distu-(and who is well known, in Boston), has served the handkarchief. Query-Ought not to return it? Poster Post left on the eurliest express train. The man who wrote the four simple lines, beginning with "Now I lay me down not to return it ?-Boston Post. to sleep," seemed to do a very little thing. He wrote four lines for his little child. Ilis name MY A Youth of about ten sun d at several houses in Portland, Sunda has not come down to us; but he has done more for the good of his race than if he had nere and there on the shores of time never go out, but ever and anon they finme up and throw light on the pilgrin's path. There is hardly anything so fearful to my mind, reach-ing down the coming age as writing itself. The advice that he should earn ten cents throw the coming age as writing itself. and he started off firm in the full for evil upon the minds of unborn generahad learned something new.

Never Too Old to Learn,

Socrates at an extreme age, learned to play on musical instruments. Cato, at eighty years of age, thought propir to learn the Greek lauguage.

Plutarch, when between seventy and sighty, commenced the study of Latin,

Boccaccio was thirty-five years of age when he commenced his studies in polite literature;

them when ho was between fifty and sixty years of age. After this time he became a

er Methodist, were blown down. NICE LAW POINTS .- The Governor and Council of Massachusetts have asked the opinion of the Supreme Court of that State respecting the logality of the conviction of Greene, the Malden .murderer, now under sentence of death. The legal points raised "are, first, as to the authority of a single judge to sentence for murder; and, second, as to the effect of a plea of "guilty of murder in

the first degree," it being urged that this plea does not remove the necessity of having a jury pass on the question of degree, under the present statute of Massachusetts, before sentence of death can be pronounced.

NICELY CAUGHT !-- An Abolition paper, out West, the other day, contained an editorial pitching into a resolution passed at a Democratic meeting. It turned out that the resolutions was drawn by Thomas Jefferson ! | York. This shows what chance Jefferson would have Cumberland, if he were alive. Why, the very men who now talk of devotion to the Declaration of Independence, would, without doubt, send its author to Fort La Fayette.

IF The Cabinet Organ of Mason & Hamful volume and power, and a variety of ex- Bedford, pression that is even by pression that is equalled only by a costly pipe organ, while its purity and sweetness of tone are truly charming. It is most admirably calculated to meet the wants of families and small churches. It can be transported with safety, takes up no more room than a melodeon, does not soon get out of order, and makes an elegant article of furniture for the Huntingdon, martar: We are but doing a fayor to our Mifflin, parlor. We are but doing a favor to our readers by calling their attention to the Cabinet Organ.

MARRIED ON HORFEBACE .--- A wedding took place at Sherwood, Ill., recently, the contract-ing parties being Mr. Josiah W. Crandall and Miss Helen B. Hurst. The coremony was performed in front of the officiating clermas performed in front of the officiating cler-cymans residence, the bridal party being on horseback, and the brida and the state orsebach, and the bride and her three orides maids, (Miss Fanny C Hurst, Julia Shellenburg and Miss Mary M Thurber.) dressed and mounted en cavalier. The novelty of the ceremony attracted a large company of the neighbors.

TRAFFING QUAIL .- Sportsmen object that Warren, eatching quail in traps is not legitimate sport, and claim that one trapper will depopulate a section of country more thoroughly than a dozen gunner. The law for their protection is to allow for their increase, but in trapping all the parent birds the object is defeated .-A trapper in a few months could theroughly depopulate a district of this fine bird, while a hundred sportsmen could not succeed in do ing the same thing. A wagon loaded with traps passed up the valley on Friday, to make a business of catching quails for market, and it may be safely assumed that from wherever they are located sportsmen may emigrate .-Nupa Reporter. The General Government has given notice that all the hogs in Kentucky are required for the army.

Northumberland, Dauphin, Union, Snyder, Juniata Rep. maj. 65. Perry, Dem. maj. 3,487. Adams, Somerset, Dem. maj. 660. Cambria, Blair, Dem. maj. 300. Centre, Lycoming, Clinton, Potter, Tioga, Dem. maj. 53. Erie. M'Kean Forest, (report,) Elk. Jefferson Clearfield. Rep. maj. 1217. Crawford, Mercer, Venango, larion

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914510,370 the mature woman. There are the brothers Dem. maj. 1241. who always lower their voices when they talk Thirtcenth District. to their sister, and tell of the sports in which Mercur, I 5312 Piolett, D. 2595 she takes almost as much interest as they do;  $\begin{array}{r}
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while in turn she instructs them in all the little minor details of home life, of which they would grow up ignorant if not for ker. And what a shield she is upon the dawning manhood wherein so many temptations lie. Always her sweet presence to guard and inspire them, a check upon profanity, a living sermon on immorality. How fragrant the cup of tea she hands them at the evening meal, how cheery her voice as she relates the little incidents of the day? No silly talk of incipient beaux, or love of young men met on the promenade. A girl like that has no empty space in her head for such thoughts to run fiot in, and you don't find her spending the evening in the dim parlor with a questionable young man for her company. When her lover comes, he must say what he has to say in the family sitting-room with father and mother : or if he is ashamed to, there is no room for him there. Jennie's to rest on them, but she does not know how mre example goes, how it will radiate as a memory will be the consecrated ground of the past. Cherish then the little girls, dimpled darings who tear their aprons, and cut the table-cloths, and eat the sugar, and are them solves the sugar and salt of life ! Let them dress and undress their doll babies to their

> nember it, it would not be with tears, for a mother of mischief." Children should be en reat many little girls lose their hold sudden- couraged, or if inherently disinclined to it, ly before the door from which they have just be disinclined into performing for themselves scaped is shut, and find their way back to overy little office relative to the toilet which he angels. So be gentle with the darlings, they are canable of performing. They should and see what a track of sunshine will tollow also keep their own clothes and other posin the wake of the little bobbing heads that sessions in next order, and fetch for them daily and a great many hard problems to selves whatever they want, in short, they

passenger and a cattle train came in collison Monday evening, and thirty persons were

killed and between twenty and thirty wounded, A majority of the sufferers were soldiers. next issue of greenhacks ought to be embel-Among the killed was Rev. B. F. Winans, of lished with a picture of Old Abe holding Unthe Sanitary Commission. cle Sam's nose on a grindstone;

roung heart has not been filled by the per- as to hang in the oil each felly an hour for a nicious nonsense which results in so many common sized felly. The timber should be girl, she thinks all the time of what a good should be taken that the oil be not made hothome she has, what dear brothers, and on ter than boiling heat, in order, that the tim-

not susceptible to water, and the timber is far, very far, for time and eternity, her own much more durable. I was amused some years ago when I told a blacksmith how to lessing into other home where a sister's keep tires tight on wilfels, by celling me it ruffle your temper, do not annoy your guests was a profitable business to tighten tires, and the wagon-maker will say it is profitable to

smith, sny?'' . OCCUPATION OF CHILDREN .- The habits of heart's content, and don't tell them Tom children prove that occupation is a necessity Thumb and Red Riding Hood are fiction, but with him. They love to be busy, even about eave them alone till they find it out, which nothing, still more to be usefully employed. they will all too soon. Answerall the funny With some children it is a strongly developed questions they ask, and don't make fun of necessity, and if not turned to good account, their baby theology, and when you must will be productive of positive evil, thus veriwhip them, do it so that if you should re- fying the old adage, that "Idleness is the

should learn to be as independent of others as possible; fitting them alike to make a good TERRIBLE RAILROAD CATASTROPHE. - A use of prosperity, and to meet with fortitude any reverse of fortune that may befall them. ion on the Lafayette and Indianapolis Rail- I know of no rank, however exalted, in which road, six miles south of the first named place, such a system would not prove beneficial.

A New Device FOR GREENBACKS .--- The

ruin. ADVICE TO YOUNG WIVES .- If anything occurs in your domestic concerns to vex or by relating your grievances; it is unkind to them and tends to mar their pleasure, withmake and repair wheels; but what will the out being of advantage to yourself. Some farmer, who supports the wheelwright and people possess the enviable talent of rendering every one happy with whom they come

in contact; they are endowed, also, with considerable discornment of character, and know how to call forth the peculiar talents and perfections of others, while they encourage the timid and gently repress the encroaching. Such, however, may not be your privilege; but an earnest wish to promote the happiness of your guests is within your power, and cannot fail to shed a halo of cheerfulness around

The Detroit Free Press vouches for the truthfulness of the following sketch of Mary Ann Pittman, the witness for the Government in Judge Advocate Hult's great Western conspiracy :

"Mary Ann Pittman, the 'Southern lady' reforred to in Judge Holt's infamous report, is a mulatto girl, and was taken from a plantation about ten miles from Fort Pillow .--She drinks, chews tobacco, smokes dresses, in men's clothing when necessary, and is addic-ted to all the vices of a woman who is a regular camp-follower. She is shrewd, un-scrupulous and vicious to the last degreewill not hesitate at anything for pay.' All this must have been known to Mr. Stanton and Judge Holt, and yet they have the imagainst a million of loyal Northern men or the testimony of such an abandoned witness. tions

juake, and required four minutes more before he operators could communicate. Yet the casualties were remarkably few in that place; one person only-- i child-being killed, and two women and three men wounded, the shock ite details I transcribe for the benefit of the

learned. The Reported Seizure of the steamship Roanoke by Rebel pirates, under Lieut. BRAINE, is confirmed. The Roanoke left Havana cn the 29th of last month for New York, and about ten o'clock on that night, the