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Our officers are beaten; slain, Rum and its minions have no check. ocence but cries in vain. We're drifting back to barbarous days, In God's Great Name—let us arouse! Let party strife be laid aside— All decent men justice espouse! For sake of all that's dear in life-

Let's have our Judges pure and just; Let law and order be restored. Appoint such men as we can trust. Never again-Judges elect, Let them for worth—appointed be Then will our goods and lives be safe, No more our criminals go free!

Unite, insist "The Bench" be pure!
"Upon this point let all agree, And villainly shall have its cure! We want our laws made more severe Our Judges men to duty true-Beyond all party, just, and free, To give to criminals their due! Society's no longer safe!

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Punish the wrong! protect the right! Arouse! arouse!-let true men act And put this lawlessness to flight! On the shore of Time I linger, Looking out upon the sea Where the ships are sailing outward, From this nether land and me.

These mysterious ships are bearing Treasures out upon the main, That the heart has loved and cherished And they come not back again. Faith and hope speak words of comfort As the ships sail out to sea— Were it not for these good angels That are cheering you and me, Life would be a heavy burden, And the shadows on the shore Would forever keep the sunlight

From the soul's half open door I will wait with resignat My ship is coming by and by— Through the darkness, outward sailing, I shall find within the barbor Where the ships at anchor lay. All my treasures that were taken From this night-world into day.

Miscelluneous Reading.

J. Edgar Thomson—The President of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He has a compact, snugly built body and brain. The temperament is chiefly made up of the vital and mental elements, with sufficient, of the motive to give endurance There is comparative harmony throughout an organization is comprehensive, taking in

whole subject at once and not parts There is constructiveness, with mechanica enuity; there is invention as well as imitation; there is appreciation of property nd economy; there is great method and precision; there is policy, self-restraint Such a man, though entirely peaceful is nclination, would make a successful gene

al. He discloses nothing unneces keeps himself to himself; is walled in a t were, and no intruder is admitted to the nner sanctuary. He minds his own business severely, and requires the same of

There are marked evidences of affection love for the young, and society. He doubt less resembles his mother very closely, and one many of her characteristics, especially quick and correct intuitions, ability to dis ern, foresee, anticipate. He is, in a good neasure, a gifted worldly prophet; and would be surprised at nothing. He is eminently fitted by organization for a post of nonor and of trust, such as president of bank, an insurance company, or of a State or National treasury. Indeed, with such a man in charge of the monetary affairs of an nstitution, there would be no "Swart wouting," no corrupt bargains, no swind ling. Nothing but deep dissipation and reat perversion would bring such a mine lown to any criminal act. Moral princiles, integrity, honor, and all the higher qualities are plainly indicated in this bear

and face.—Phrenological Journal. The Pittsburg Leisure Hours furnishe the following extract of the professions and other enterprises from the time he first became known to the public in his capacity

of civil engineer. Mr. Thomson, the Well-known Presider of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, was born in Delaware county, Pennsyl vania, in 1808. His descent is traceable in a direct line to certain members of the colo ny founded by William Penn, one of whom Samuel Lewis, was conspicuous as a minister of the Society of Friends, and a member of the first legislative assembly. His father. John Thomson, was actively engaged during the greater part of his life in ustructing and promoting the internal improvements of his State. He was a learned and skillful civil engineer, and educated his son John Edgar in a similar direction as the latter's mind early evinced a scientino bent. In 1827 he was employed on the Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad, nov a part of the line owned by the company o which he is president. In 1830 he was en gaged in the construction of the Camder and Amboy Railroad, of New Jersey, and located its eastern section. He then visited Europe to inspect the railways and canals there. Soon after his return he accepted an appointment as chief engineer of the eorgia Railroad, extending from Agusta to Atlanta, with a branch to Athens. The work he commenced in 1836, and continue in charge of his location and construction until it was completed. He was appointed eneral manager of the business of the line is soon as a portion of it was ready for use in which capacity be continued until be

was called to the position of chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in 1847. The length of the Georgia Railroad and branches was two hundred and thirteen miles, and at. miles of railroad than any other corporation in this country. Atlanta the western terminus of this road was named by Mr. Thomson from the word Atlantic-the line of road, from the west, first touching the Atlantic waters at this While engaged at the South, he, with a

laid out the Nashville and Chattanoogs Railroad, which was built immediately after his return to the North, upon the route traced. After he had entered upon his duties as chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad he was offered large inducements to return to the South and take charge of the Charleston and Memphis, and other connecting lines of that region; but having become deeply interested, as an engineer, in the location and construction of the line over the difficult country between Harris burg and Pittsburg, he declined these flat tering offers, and continued at the head of

vania company until the work was nearly He was nominated, while absent in the West, in 1852, for the position of President of the company, without his consent, and under circumstances that prevented him from declining the position—while both his interests and inclination prompted him to decline. The result of his administration of the affairs of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in augmenting its business and in establishing its credit, is before the public. He assumed the duties of his office without a dollar in the treasury of the company, and now its financial resources are almost unlimited.

the engineer department of the Penusyl-

After the consolidation of the several lines between Pittsburg and Chicago, he was elected a director of the consolidated ompany. The line from Pittsburg to Fort Wayne was then in operation, and some progress mode beyond that point. With nsiderable pecuniary assistance from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, this line was extended to the town of Plymouth, rom whence it effected a connection with Chicago, via Laporte, by the use of a portion of the Michigan Southern Railroad. This arrangement, however, proved so unsatisfactory in its results upon the business and credit of the company, that renewed efforts were made to complete the whole road. After a session of nearly two weeks and preservation.—Vineland (N. J.) Indeto devise means for this object, Mr. Thomson was telegraphed to meet the board to aid in directing what to be done under the ircumstances. Upon examining the several plans proposed to complete the line, and a list of assests of the company available for its completion, he informed the board that if they would appoint him their cheif engineer, he would take these assets and finding these assets of less marketable value than he anticipated, he was compelled to use his private credit to accomplish the object, which he did, returning to the company over two hundred thousand dollars of the ssets placed in his hands. To enable him to better fill the object of his appointment as chief engineer, they also elected him presi

the company upon a plan which gave to held in the company before its embarrass After these objects were obtained. Mr. Thompson's attention was turned to the

vanced means to secure this object, but they proved insufficient, and the affairs of the companies fell into almost inextricable difficulties from which they have been released by the application of means far is dvance of any anticipation formed upon the subject in consequence of the difficul character of the country the road traverse and the unexpected high price paid to

work during its construction. Mr. Thomson has ever carefully eschewed litics-has emphatically, on several occa ions, declined tempting offers to high political positions. It is pretty generally unlerstood and believed that he was the first choice of the present. Legislature for the United States senatorship, but in this instance, as in many others, he peremtorily refused the use of his name. During the war he contributed largely to the Union cause, in facilitating the forwarding troops, and in many other ways, but he de lined public notoriety in the matter.

Personally he is very popular. His address is that of a refined, dignified, yet easy and courteous gentleman-kind of hear and liberal of hand. In business matters however, he is a strict disciplinarian. Everv thing about him goes like clock-work. Time s as much an essence of the stationary the running departments of the under his charges, regularity, punctuality, and per sonal accountability being indispe the most subordinate position. Strictly a railroad man, he has during his whole lif devoted his best energies and professional skill to the perfecting of the railroad system of travel, and brought to its aid a fina cial acumen rarely seen even in successful

bankers. The Printing Office as a School A correspondent of the Louisville Jour nal, in the course of a series of interesting eminiscences of an old connection with

hat establishment, says: "For a young man who is not altogethe fool, who has had the advantages of an or dinary education, the printing office is un doubtedly a capital school for intellectual advancement. In regard to general knowledge, no class of men who labor for a liv ing, can approach the printer. The studiou among them, if their natural gifts be no below the level of mediocrity, have equa chances with the members of the so called professions, to acquire both wordly bon ors and literary fame. From the days of Saxon to those of Franklin, and from his day to our own, the craft has produced eminer nen in every profession and in every walk

"A good printer is generally a good critic not only of language and punctuation, but of the intrinsic literary merits of whatever mes under his hand. It is impossible that he should be otherwise, since so great a part of his life is made up, as it were, o acts that enforce reflection. The labor that employs his hands gives to his mind neither xerose nor care. His fingers move intuitively to the exact points requisite for the proper apportionment of his work, while his mind seizes the idea sought to be cov ered by the writer whom he is engaged, and s only expelled therefrom after his judgment has passed sentence on its merits. "Many a one, without knowing it, poss bly owes some unknown compositor o proof reader much more of reputation as writer than he would be willing to acknowledge. If, by changing the reading of a sen-

give to it strength or something, a good printer usks no questions about the matter but changes it at once. And so if the grammar of a sentence is evidently faulty, he would be considered unfit for the business, did he not rectify it in this particular. "I have known some printers, it is true, who could never learn the plainest rules o R. WILLIAMS DRUG STORE,

Columbia Pa

Looist Street, adjoining Haldenan's Store.

It is the greatest establishment of the kind this side of Philadelphia. Side of Philadelphia and the first completion as consulting to young, but particularly silly can be completed by the composition of punctuation. To such had fallen into bankruptey, and after its ing to young, but particularly silly completion, under his direction as consulting to young, but particularly silly completion, under his direction as consulting to young, but particularly silly can be completed by young man, you have made a mistake; you have been such as the consulting engineer, it became a very profitable enterprise. He also, during that period, called to another field—the corn-field profits.

tence without affecting its meaning, he can

Struck by Lightning. At an early hour on last Thursday morn-

ing, July 29th, the dwelling house and store of Edmund Jones, Esq., on Mill avenne, Franklinville, was struck by a fearful thunderbolt. The fluid appears to have first taken hold of a lightning rod on the north end of the building, which is slightly bent above the peak of the roof, when it reached the roof a part of the electric fluid seems to have left the rod and followed the rafters to the foot, rending and shivering rafters and timbers, and scattering the shingles and weather-boarding in all directions. Another part of the bolt followed the rod a few feet further down and then struck into the building, tearing off the weatherboarding, a portion of it passing into the sleeping room of Mr. Jones and his wife, who were in bed, Mrs. Jones was partially stunned, the electricity taking effect on her left arm and hand. Mr. Jones was also slightly affected in the left leg and foot, but providentially neither of them are seriously injuced. A part of the same current passed on the outside of the building, and entered the sleeping room of Miss Lidia Steelman, tearing a great hole in the wall, ripping off the window ensing inside of the room and scattering the plastering and splinters all over the bed in which Miss Steelman was lying and yet strange to say she escaped uninjured. The current found its way into the cellar, tearing up the brick floor and

and appears to have made its way through the wall. A part of the same bolt took effect on the outh-east corner of a building at least 30 feet from where it struck, and tore off the corner boards and weather-boarding and making a large opening through the plastering into the store room, yet strange to say, with all this remarkable amount of electricity in and around the building, it was not set on fire and nobody seriously hurt. It was a great display of Providential power

knocked several seams in the stone wall

Nasby on Packer.

Ngshy has been speaking in behalf of Packer. He seems to have taken "Brick" | ed by the writer. Pomeroy's Democrat as a guide. Here i what he says of his experience: I felt good ez I struck that sakrid soil. Here, that I to myself, is a State uv labor- filled with sleeking-looking and highly perbuild the remaining eighty-two miles of the ers. Here is a State into wich I shel only fume Leanders, all gazing into each other's road. They at once accepted this offer; but | meet the brawny-armed and horny-handed | faces, and each secretly cursing the luck sons uv toil. Here, for wunst, my path is

I opened out at my first meetin furiously agin bonds, agin monopolies, agin bloated bordbolders, agin the aristocratic men uv wealth, wich, by ackumilatin bonds, hev managed to get into their hands enuff to subsist onto, thus wringin gorjus luxuries / dent of the company, which office he held out uv the sweat uy the labrin men, and until the reorganization of the finances of then rememberin my last Ohio eggsperience then rememberin my last Ohio eggsperience had just commenced to branch out eulogiseach shareholder the original portion he tic uv the noble men who opposed copperheadism doorin the war, when the most un- in time.

earthly yell ther ever wuz heered assailed WWho Frot you here to abooze our candi-

left Pennsylvany. A Human Body and the Hour of Day.

Seat yourself at a table. Attach a piec of metal (say a shilling) to a thread. Having placed your elbow on a table, hold the thread between the points of the thumb and forefinger, and allow the shilling to hang in the center of a glass tumbler. The pulse will immediately cause the shilling to vibrate like a pendulum, and the vibrations will increase until the shilling strikes the side of the glass; and suppose the time of the experiment be at the hour of seven, or half past seven, the pendulum will strike the glass seven times, and then lose its moentum and return to the center; if you hold the thread a sufficient length of time, the effect will be repeated; but not until sufficient length of time has elapsed to convince you that the experiment is complete We need not add that the thread must be held with a steady hand, otherwise the vi brating motion would a contracted. Al whatever hour of the day or night the ex-

riment is made, the coincidence will be he same. A Boy Lifted by a Kite.

A young lad at Lake Station, Mississippi, and a very large and beautiful kite pres ted to him, about six feet by four in size, which he attempted to raise on the 2d ult., just as the wind was increasing and a storm was threatening. The wind drew the kite so heavily as to drag the boy along also. To prevent losing his favorite, he wound the ord around his body. At last the gust bore kite and boy along in the rapid air curents. The boy seemed to be about the 100 feet above the earth, and the kite five times that distance. At last the young kiteflyer caught in the top of a tree, and was ispended 75 feet above the ground. A lood of rain come on, slackening the line, abating the wind, and allowing the little sufferer to be rescued. He was found to be nconscious, and so bruised and marred as o be scarcely recognized, but was restored the same evening, and is now doing well.

THE water of Salt Lake is so dense tha man cannot sink in it. The editor of the orinne Reporter demonstrated this by standing upright in the water, and withou the least motion could not sink to the chin. He could lie in the water, stand in it, take almost any position, and still be would float and could not sink. It is necessary after swimming in this bring water, inse off with fresh, for the salt of the water condenses on one's person, and leaves one looking as if he had been powdered

Mr. Jenkins, chairman of the Wells State Central Committee in Virginia, recently proposed a union of the two parties to Dr. Gilmer, Chairman of the Walker, Commit tee. Gilmer, in reply, said the Walker mer left the Wells party because the latter on posed the President's policy, and that the Wells men will be welcomed when they en force the principles "of which Presiden Grant and Congress are the head and front.'
The Richmond State Journal publishes a etter from Gen. B. F. Butler, in which he says that the Government has power to set aside those men elected to office who cannot take the test oath, and that those men who are defeated by them and can take the

test onth should be admitted to their sents. Two men were struck by a locomotive, or the Hudson River Ruilroad, near Pough consie, ou Saturday. One of them was killed and the other severely injured. Mrs. Bradley was run over and killed by the cars well that the first year of his administration at New Haven, on Saturday, and her little will see a reduction of the public debt o son was badly injured. .

A terrible riot is reported to have occurred on the steamer Dubuque, on the Mississipp river, near Rock Island. It grew out of s refusal to admit raftsmen to the cabin, and involved the passengers and crew. Eight

Matrimonial Advertisement. A lady, who had no idea of looking for a busband, but with large proclivities for mischief and for fun, puta matrimonial ad-

vertisement in the New York Herald, with direction for answers to be sent to a certain signature at the Broadway Post-Office. As the advertisement appealed to the practical appreciations, by assuming a neat little ortune, in addition to an agreeable person, the seed of such temptation could not well fall idly upon such a fertile bottom as is offered by the city of New York. On the first day that succeeded the advertisement, the lady received seventeen replies; on the second day, thirty-two; and on the third, seventy-two-an extent and ardor of appreciation, for her vaugely described personal attractions, which even she was not prepared to expect.

iymeneal magazine, the lady called to her aid five ladies as mischievous as herself. One pair of hands and one mind were, of course, quite unequal to the task of answerequally among them, and each was to make an appointment with the writers on the following Saturday afternoon, at four o'clock, on the lower side of the up-stairs saloon of a certain popular restaurant in Broadway. Each of the ladies, moreover, who took the task in charge chose a different colored naper for replies. Finally it was agreed that the whole six should be present at the interview, and that each should wear the exact costume prescribed for the inamorata directed to appear in all the varieties of attire and position which female ingenuity and mischief could devise. One was requested to wear a blue coat and bright brass buttons; another to have his hair parted in the middle; one was to be cating plate of pork and beans, which, said the various dishes, or to place themselves in

such attitudes and postures as were direct-At four o'clock, on the prescribed Saturday afternoon, every chair at every table ou the lower side of the up-stairs saloon, was which wedged him so closely out of the killing positions and displays which be had been meditating ever since he got his note. And how the dishes smoked, and the wondering waiters flew! Even the perplexed landlord, amazed at this miraculous flow of business, was obliged to drop his own mutton-chop, and call out the entire force of his establishment, to meet the clamorous if not threatening demands of the gentlemen who feared they might not get their telegraphing plates of duck, or mess of pork and beans

At length, the clash of sheen and kick of one minute after hour, and an inamorata ouners as to produce eccentricity. One act of his will harmonize, to a great extent. Vania Railroad Company, to enable it to get take half about me. Tstood this till wo en was watered on the back of the head with all his other acts, and he is probably its share of the Southwest have an additional for control of the magic drift of cambric, whose fat old fellow, with gold specks on, ced I equable temper as for any other trait. Such an organization is comprehensive to the source of the magic drift of cambric, whose fat old fellow, with gold specks on, ced I would be founded to a source of the source Ss. Them I never cood | Shakespearen strawberries intimated that | waz insured for life, and probably would on the 19th of August, 1869, to test their relsation was universal; the gentleman with | bim, and smiled one of my most pensive the buff vest threw open his coat to the extreme; the gentleman in the "blue" and and the bright buttons, buttoned his cont entirely to the chin; the gentleman . who was to lean backward frequently commenced tilting like a Chinese mandarin; the gentleman with the pork and beans be ame vociferous for more beans; while those who had duck, etc., were equally

damorous in complaining of the undue ful fillment of their orders. Never was there such a sudden clamo heard in that usually well-regulated up stairs saloon before-and by the bye, never did it subside more suddenly than when a new brush of skirts was heard coming up the stiars. All the Lotharios were once more in position, when lo! another Cordelia, in all respects the reflex of the first, appeared bearing the film of strawberries as hallenge in her hand and sweeping with it like a Juno, to a seat near the location of the first. 'It is needless to say that the sensation was now extreme. Some of the gentlemen who were to part their hair in the middle began, however, to look less turious ly at other gentlemen who had their bair parted in the same way, as much as if to say, "Well, there is one for each of us, any-

But most of the party seemed more trou bled than before. A pause of some minute succeeded before any new "appearance" took place, during which time the Lotharios were engaged in displaying their points to the best advantage; and some, more ardent than the rest, pulled out the various colored notes they had received, and either pretended to read them or laid them conmy fellows with the blue note!" said mystery No. 1, over her spoonful of soup, to mystery No. 2. "There's one of mine." said Cordelia, to the second, "he'e got Augustus, there, with the pork and beans before him, who is so pensively leaning his cheek upon his hand?" said myth the first; but before the answer could be given, apparitions three and four appeared, and hard upon their heels came five and six There was now perfect consternation on the lower side of the up-stairs saloon of the Jashionable restaurant in Broadway. The man on the tilt fell backward, and was shot under the table; there was a general feeling after hats and a gathering up of loose handkerchiefs and canes. All at once after one of those short, suc

den panics, which convey electric knowledge to the human mind, a general stampede took place, and the whole party, with nore or less dignity-according to the nature and shapes they had assumedmade for the stairs and descended out of sight. It was several minutes before they could hand in their checks and pay the score, and during this time, the mischievous bevy with strawberry-marked handker chiefs, took full pay for their trouble, in the learty laugh they indulged in at the ludicrous tableau and exodus they had just beheld, on the part of gentlemen who were so sharp after the "snug little fortune," and whose motives were entirely confined to the object of getting a "congenial partner with whom they could quietly settle down in

The National Debt-850,000;000 Reduction this Year. The receipts from customs and revenu for the next seven months of the fiscal year are not expected to amount to much more than the necessary expenses of the Govern ment; yet it is expected by Secretary Bout-

It is expected that the next statement will show a reduction of nine millions for the month of July, making a total reduction of forty-three millions since March 4. Stuart Mill has had cholera.

An Omáha Goose Race. The Omaha Republican has the following account of a "goose race" that came off in

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that city: Over two thousand people gathered on the banks above the pond, and along the lower end of Farnham street, yesterday afternoon, to witness Bob Hart and Sully in their great wash-tub goose feat. Promptly at the advertised time, Hart made his appearance, followed by his competitor for the golden peanut offered by Colonel Hanford. Each sat in an ordinary wash-tub to which was attached six pairs of geese, driven and will run through it. Ere long, it will be guided by an ordinary carriage whip.

The most deafening applause, shouts and towed into the pond. Striking the Faruham street bank, both started side by side, talking to and urging on the feathered racers Bewildered by the warm volume of adorathe same as a jocky would do in a trial of ion and entreaty which issued from this speed among horses. Half away across the pond Sully's team switched off and bolted and a-half lengths. Recovering his course Sully made splendid headway, gaining raping all; so the billetdoux was divided idly on the Hart outfit. One of his geese, however, attempting to dive, kicked a rear

The kicked bird at once cackled his defiance and soon demoralized the entire team o such an extent that victory was impossible. Hart would have come in O. K., only for his "wheel geese" balking badly and upsetting the tub. Sully began laughing at his opponent's disaster, when his team made a sudden right flanked movement, which left the driver floundering in the crafts, both parties made for shore, leading their teams. Both took the prize.

Josh Billings Insures His Life. I kum tew the conclusion lately that life vas so unsartin that the only wa fur me to stand a fair chance with other folks wus ngenious writer who dictated it, "you can to get my life insured, and so I called on scarcely expect will be called for by any the agent of the Garden Angel, Life Insubody else." Others were to be partaken of rance Company, and answered the following questions which were put to me over the top of a pair of gold specks, by a slick. little, round, fat, old fellow, with a little, ters the youngest aged 15 years, the eldest round, grey head, and as pretty a little noze az any man ever owned.

1. Are you male or female? If so, state how long you have been so.

2. Are you subject to fits, and if so, do yo have more than one at a time? 3. What is your precise fitting weight? 4. Did yu ever hav enny ancestors, and it io how much?

5. What iz yure legal opinion ov the cor stitutionality ov the 10 commandments? 6. Du yu ever have enny nitemare? 7. Are yu married, and live single, or are yu a bachelor?

S. Du vu believe in a future state? If yo du state it. 9. What are yure private sentiment about a rush ov ruts to the head—can it be did successfully?

how dus it seem to affect yu? ... 10. Did yu ever have the meezles, if cambrie, whose fat, old fellow, with gold specks on, ced I plows, harrows and cultivators, at the Farm,

At Echo, on the Union Pacific Railroad the other evening, three freight trains stood upon the main track, when word came flashing over the telegraph from the superintendent: "A locomotive and tender, with steam up, and with nobody on board, have broken from a freight train and started down the grade," Ah! then and there was burrying to and fro. In a few seconds came another message: "She has just passed Castle Rock station." Never were

three trains got off upon a siding with less Then the workmen piled sleepers high upon a track; lest even that should not stop her, and she should do murder further down the road, they tore up the rails below Just as this was accomplished she came in sight. She shot through the sleepers like a bullet through a pine board, sending then flying in all directions, and darkening the air with the splinters, but at the broken track she jumped up and down with vexation, and finally plunged angrily, headfore most into a hill-side. She had run twentysix miles in twenty-nine minutes-the best

lime yet made upon the road. MR. JAMES FISK, JR., has ordered a flag which he purposes to present to Miss Ida Lewis. It is about three feet long and one and a-half wide. It is made of white silk, spiciously on the table. "There's one of the distance is a sailboat swamped with two men clinging to it, and a boy who is struggling in the water; while in the center Miss Lewis in a boat alone, without hat or shawl, pulling to the rescue. At the other a pink note." "What do you think of ond is the name "Rescue," in gilt letters. The whole is in an elegantly-carved frame

of black, walnut and gilt.

Singular Blunder. Two or three miles up in the country, du ing the wheat harvest, the cook made a mistake which resulted in a good joke on the harvest hands. She was cooking onions, and through mistake poured whisky over them instead of vinegar. The barvesters ut the dinner table relished them very much and were not aware that the opions had been cooked in whisky; but they found it out in a short time after they were through eating, and we understand that one old sturdy member of the church was so drunk from eating the onions that he was unable to work until late in the afternoon.

Playing Roots on a Druggist. An individual went, the other day, to one of the drug stores, in Boston, and called for a pint of whisky, claiming that he wanted to put it on some roots for medicine. He obtained the whisky, and immediately raised the bottle to his lips and imbibed a grown persons dose of the ardent. The drug clerk remonstrated with the customer for his duplicity, and was informed that it was the roots of his tongue for which he desired the whisky.

A NEW defensive apparatus has been de ised in France, for the protection of inlan try soldiers against the balls of breech-load ing muskets. It is proposed to line each knapsack with a tin but pullet-proof plate of Bessemere steel, and to construct of the same substance the kettles, bread pans, and other camp utensils now made of ordinary iron, copper or tin. These articles are to be used as shields, but can also be piled up it the field to form a temporary bullet-proof shelter for a battalion.

THE most popular sport in California present is throwing cayenne pepper in the eyes of Chinese. The agony of the sufferers excites unqualified delight.

Larm and Household Column.

AGRICULTURE is the most useful and most noble

COMMUNICATIONS, Selections, Recipes and ar-tices of interest and value, are solicited for this department of the paper. We desire to supply the public with the best practical information in reference to the farm, garden, and honsehold. Women Making a Farm-The Farm and Farming of the Seven Sisters. This is the model farm of the Big Woods. six miles form the pruirie, sixty miles from St. Paul. The railroad now being graded pointed out to thousands of emigrants and travelers as an object of great interest, and vells creeted the contestants as they were | will show to all, what centle, modest and

womanly women can accomplish when im-

pelled by filial affection and a sense of. duty. Their dwelling-house, a commodious log building, which the neighbors beloed them to build, and all its surroundings, betoker for the weeds, giving Bob the lead by three | the industry, thrift, neatness, and taste of the occupants. The outhouses for horses cattle, pigs, poultry, and smokehouse, and the fields and fences, all indicate that the occupants of this homestead excell in hus-

pandry, and know how to live. Two years ago last April, they secured iere two homesteads of 80 acres each, under the homestead law, and have since cleared 40 acres, all of which is now in crop. Of their crop of last year, besides what was consumed in the family, they sold 900 bushels of potatoes, 500 bush. of corn, 200 bush. of wheat, 250 bush, turnips, 200 bush, beets, 1,100 heads cabbage, and over \$200 worth of whom the sighing swains would be there to see. On the other hand, the gentlemen were louder at the accidents. Righting their cents per bushel. We forgot to ask what they received for the other products.

All the work on this farm, the clearing and grabbing of the land, the fencing, sowing, planting, cultivating, and harvesting, and taking care of the stock, and all other work, except splitting the rail and breaking and plowing the cleared land, was performed by the seven sisters.

These ladies are natives of Ohio, whence they emigrated to this State three years ago, and to this farm, then wild land, in April, 1867. The family consists of the seven sisabout 26, their mother, and their father, an

The family removed to this State with the hope of improving his health, and this spring, for the first time in many years, he is able to assist in farm-work. In the course of conversation on the management of this model farm, the mother, a fine-looking old lady, remarked:

"The girls are not proud of the hard work they have had to do to get the farm started, but they are not ashamed of it. We were too poor to keep together and live in town. We could not make a living there, but here we have become comfortable and independent. We tried to give the girls a good education. They all read and write, and find a little spare time to read books and papers." -Minn. Monthly.

stiff skirts were heard coming up the stairs 10. Did yu ever commit suicide, and if so Trial of Plows at the Experimental

The committee on trial of implements at the Eastern Experimental Farm of Penna cordial invitation to inventors and manufucturers of such to enter competing implements. But, in order that the committee shall have time to classify and arrange them for the trial, all implements so offered are required to be sent to West Grove Station. on the P. & B. C. R. R., or to the Farm, for entry on or before the 16th of the month. Those competing at the trial will be required, at the time of entry, to state in writing the price, weight, and what valuable

points are claimed by the inventor. The committee have determined, by united effort, to secure a thorough and impartial trial of all implements duly entered; using the celebrated dynamometer of H. C. Waterman of Hudson, N. Y., in their draught test of plows, and will issue diplomas or certificates of merit to successfull

competitors. Teams and other appliances for the trial will be furnished by the committee to such

as desire it. A Farmer Gored by a Bull-The Sight Drives his Son Mad.

At Alstead, N. H., on the 7th ult., as Mr. Samuel C. Savory was yoking a pair of Durham bulls, one of them attacked him in great fury, hooked him down and broke his ribs, one rib penetrating his right lung. He also received other serious injuries, and his ecovery is doubtful. A hired man prevented the bull from continuing his attack, while the wife and son of Mr. Savory got him into the house. The saddest part of the trimmed with red, and with a gilt stripe affair remains to be told. The son, who was around it. On one end is a circle with an about eleven years old, was greatly excited oil painting of Miss Lewis in the act of by seeing his father booked by the beast, rescuing two men from drowning. In the and the precarious condition in which his foreground is the Lime Rock House, and in parent was left had great effect upon his nerves, and he soon evinced that his mind had lost its balance. On the 13th when the other children returned from school, he was missing, and, it appeared, had not been at school. Search was made for him, when the poor little fellow was found suspended

by a rope from a beam in the sugar house, having hung himself. LEMONS FOR FEVER .- When persons are feverish and thirsty beyond what is natural,

indicated in some cases by a metallic taste in the mouth, especially after drinking water, or by a whitish appearance of the greater part of the surface of the tongue, one of the best "coolers," internal or external, is to take a lemon, cut off the top, sprinkle over it some loaf sugar, working it downward into the lemon with a spoon, and then suck it slowly, squeezing the lemon and adding more sugar as the acidity increases from being brought up from a lower point. Invalids with feverishness may take two or three lemons a day in this manner with the most marked benefit manifested by a sense of coolness, comfort and invigoration. A lemon or two thus taken at "tea time." as an entire substitute for the ordinary "supper" of summer, would give many a comfortable night's sleep und an awakening after rest and invigoration with an appetite for breakfast to which they are strangers who will have their cup of tea, or supper of "relish" and "cake" and berries, or enches and cream .- Hall's Journal of

A Little Girl Kills Her Sister. PORTSMOUTH, O., August 2,-There was sad occurrence here on Friday evening. Two little girls, daughters of Mr. Oliver, residing on Ninth street, aged nine years. vere playing with a loaded pistol. The eldest discharged the weapon, killing her

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sister almost instantly.

mysteriously disappeared from New York six weeks ago, and for whom a reward of \$2000 was offered, has been discovered in Iroland, where she, it is said, had gone with an actor.

Tax daughterof John G. Clark, who

JERSEY flats are in process of reclamation to be used to raise tobacco for other flats.