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FOR THE REPORTER

HEART ECHOES. They tell me earth is beautiful, That skies are bright and fair; That strains of sweet Beart prints Float through the ambient air; That life, and light, and gladness, Are spread o'er land and sea; That each one has his heart shrine. But 'tis not so for me.

The earth is wrapped in sable, The skies are murky dark, The waves and winds contending To drown my little barque. Yet mid the gloom of midnight, The white foam and the sea; I find one bright heart token. The cross is raised for me.

Miscellaneous.

Monroeton, April, 1867.

WINE MAKING IN NEW YORK.

There is something peculiar in the

These conditions may exist perfectly in a certain circumscribed locality; rives for bottling.
while in another, immediately adja. The bottles into which the liquid cent, they are not found at all. In is now drawn, are the same as those the region along the Ohio river- in which it appears in the market. heretofore famous as the vineyard of They are manufactured in France, the United States—it has been found and must be very strong to resist that frequent and heavy frosts protection in the pressure of the gas, which is mildew, which is highly unsometimes as great as five hundred as these poriso adorned nor reacted them fast, sitting stiffly, primly and the same as great as five hundred as these poriso adorned nor reacted them fast, sitting stiffly, primly and the same as great as five hundred as these poriso adorned nor reacted them fast, sitting stiffly, primly and the same as great as five hundred as these poriso adorned nor reacted them fast, sitting stiffly, primly and the same as great as five hundred as these porisons and the same as great as five hundred as these porisons and the same as great as five hundred as these porisons and the same as great as five hundred as these porisons and the same as great as five hundred as these porisons and the same as great as five hundred as these porisons and the same as great as five hundred as these porisons are same as great as five hundred as these porisons are same as great as five hundred as these porisons are same as great as five hundred as the duce a mildew, which is highly infavorable to cultivation of the grape
for champagne purposes. Thus, at
Sillery in France, the low and marshy districts yield an inferior quality
of fruit, while at Verzenay, in the
same arondissement, and only a little ways distant, the grapes are produced which enter into the manufac
sometimes as great as five hundred
as these, nor so adorned, nor so full
of communion, nor have they pliant
boughs on which, with humble might,
they swing the peaceful singing-bird,
and from whose awaying, night and
day, there is music in the air for them
that know the sound. Of all man's
works of art a cathedral is greatest.

A tree is greater than that. Of all

as these, nor so full
uncomfortably, until the hour comes
laggingly around. No matter if a
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devoted to grape culture, is particularly beautiful. No finer landscape is to be met with in the United States,

The process of champagne manu-facture is one of the most tedious difficulties are to be met and avoid-will continue to ascend from the hot of much importance, and an invaria-ed so much labor of different sorts tom of the glass, sometimes for near ble mark of good training—accuracy

the fruit is subjected to a pressure for the purpose of removing the juice.

The first pressure secures the body for the best grades of sparkling wine, the second yields an inferior quality, and the third the fermented liquor known as clifft.

It will be interesting to inquire gets up and looks in at the east wine dows, not far from 41 o'clock of a Sunday morning, the good farmer this country are destined to do toward supplying the domand for intoxicating drinks, and diminishing dingy area for the milk-and-water man, they turn out to fill their own

where it is permitted to remain for about fifteen or eighteen days, when

warmer cellar, and permitted again ture. Those stately elms, that teach dren having taken off their long at-

in Yates and Steuben counties, in the bottles have been nearly these crowned monarchs of the nearly the

In preparing the wine for market, and garden may be a paradise.—Henthe bottles are taken from the shelves ry Ward Beecher. by a workman, who holds them, with is to be met with in the United States, the neck downward, over a hooded that that of Pleasant Valley. It is then that of Pleasant Valley. The same tree temporary arise by gentle acclivities, core, and with a finger partly over the mouth, suffers the froth and seding interspersed with; several varieties of trees and shrubbery; among which the maple, the elm and the oak to trees and shrubbery; among which the maple, the elm and the oak to trees and shrubbery; among a which the maple, the elm and the oak predominate. Instead of the usual predominate. Instead of the usual predominate. Instead of the usual predominate of trees and shrubbery is the maple, the elm and the oak intransferred to another workman, by whom it is charged from a machine sugar, which is introduced not merely devoted to the culture of sugar, which is the neck downward, over a hooded neighborhood—and a most profitable moves the temporary cork, and one it has proved. Lands which in places it under an apparatus by becomes enfeebled, and the child gets. It is painfully clear that nobody the eggs of this bird measure from the eggs of the eggs of this bird measure from the eggs of the eggs of this bird measure from the eggs of the eggs of the eggs of the eggs of this bird measure from the eggs of at thirty to forty dollars an acre, now as the mouth of the bottle is comcommand seven or eight hundred, and pressed and driven into it; while a

ough inspection. The caution required at this point may be imagined when it is stated that the introduction of any foreign substance—as for instance a miorsel of breadmight ruin the "must" for hundreds of gallons of wine. After a sufficient quantity has been accumulated.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., AUGUST 1, 1867.

the fermentation has changed about one-half its sugar into alcohol. It is hands, what we may with our pover-There is something peculiar in the collars below, the grape for the purpose then sent into the cellars below, ty do to embellish the earth, to them where it remains for several weeks, ditions of soil, of climate and exponent and at the end of that time, being ended, he has not approached the inparation for the hour of meeting.

Breakfast being done and the children off their long at us every winter how meekly to lay tires, a tedious spell—to them—in-

us every winter how meekly to lay our glories by, and receive the reverse of inevitable misfortune, and that soon will teach us to look forth out of all misfortunes, and clothe ourselves afresh after every winter, what have the that may compare with them? The duced which enter into the manufact tremendous force, covering himself A tree is greater than that. Of all ture of the best wine known in com- and his companion with the prema- man's instruments of sound, an organ, About twelve years ago, the ex-About twelve years ago, the experiment was first tried of cultivation is complete. But in the cellars, and when fermentation is complete. But in the cellars, as is the grandest; but the sound pile, is the grandest; but the sound pi

command seven or eight hundred, and are rapidly rising in value.

There are three incorporated command seven in this section, devoted to wine manufacture. The oldest and most extensive is the "Pleasant Valley Company," which has its works and cellars at Hammond's Port, in Steuben county, at a pleasant glen, distant some three miles from the continuous and regulates the right one. An intelligent the step of doubt the intruder is never the stand driven into it; while a without proper air, but it is never the fact more apparent. This fourth, at another machine, stamps theless the right one. An intelligent the top of the cork into a rounded with the principles of ventilation, with the principles of ventilation, best blace for his hands, and you the intruder is within a few feet of her, and said will sit on her eggs until the intruder is within a few feet of her, and said will sit on her eggs the theless the right one. An intelligent the top of the cork into a rounded shape, and fastens it with clamps with the principles of ventilation, best blace for his hands, and you the intruder is within a few feet of her, and said will sit on her eggs until the intruder is within a few feet of her, and said with the principles of ventilation, best blace for his hands, and you the intruder is within a few feet of her, and said with the intruder along guess he wishes she could have left with the principles of ventilation, best blace for his hands, and you the intruder is within a few feet of her, and said with the intruder along the intruder is within a few feet of her, and said with the intruder is within a few feet of her, and said with the intruder along the intruder is within a few feet of her, and said with the intruder along the intruder is within a few feet of her, and said within the intruder is within a few feet of her, and said within the intruder is within a few feet of her, and said within the intruder is some of the intruder is within a few feet of her, and said within the intruder is a not of outsition of a within

has the true body and bouquet does result of every day's experience, that glance at her sucakishly, and ends not exhibit these peculiarities. It steady attention to matters of detail with a square and courageous turn-

AN OLD-PASHIONED SUNDAY. BARBATH DAY IN THE COUNTRY

From "Homespun : or, Five and might ruin the "must" for hundreds nearly, if not quite as much. The Twenty Years Ago," we take the folcent quantity has been accumulated, recent organization, and we did not the fruit is subjected to a pressure learn its statistics.

Twenty Years Ago," we take the folcent quantity has been accumulated, recent organization, and we did not the country:

After being expressed the juices the consumption of alcoholic liquors.

At present, the drawback is in the go fermentation at various degrees considerable cost—about \$20 a case.

Of temperature for a considerable per But as the extent of lands appropriated cows to pasture again. The children being drawn off. The ated to vineyards is increased and dren are all brought up to the kitch-products of several varieties of grape the number of manufacturers be they take on a shire lite again. are then mixed, to produce that com- comes greater, the price must neces they take on a shine like new furnibination of qualities which is essent sarily be reduced at least one half; ture. Pretty soon old sunts slip out tial to the manufacture of sparkling and then a bottle of pure champagne into the garden and snap off a sprig wines. This mixing completed, the will be always within the reach of a fluid is drawn off into hogsheads, man of moderate means. stick into broken-nosed pitchers about the mantels and hearth. The Trees.—If there are aspiring na- farmers themselves, in snowy shirtsleeves, are everywhere about the

by, to let the boys feel how unspeakably joyous out-door liberty must be of a Sunday morning; there must

features now unknown. Every yard about all the while to let the wagons pass him; girls crowded in on the back seats at the cost of much of the starch in their Sunday attire;

traced to overcrowded sleeping room es; the efforts to appear so only without proper air, but it is never- make the fact more apparent. This to .85 inches in breadth. Steuben county, at a pleasant glein, distant some three miles from the Lake. The "Urbana Company" has been introduced.

It is a mistake to suppose that the best wines are those which pop and it is entired to distant some three miles are those which is ent superintendence, succeeded in producing one of the best brands of which is clear, strong and fruity, which is clear, strong and fruity without much of that pop and froth which are so popular with uneducated without much of that pop and froth which are so popular with uneducated with the window of the best brands of without much of that pop and froth which are so popular with uneducated which is the dear, which is the clear, strong and frountiate which are so popular with uneducated which continues sometimes for half of three-quarters of an hour after the bottle has been uncorked.

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ed, so much labor of different sorts is to be performed, that the bon viles to be with the bon viles to the bon viles to be with the bon viles to the bon viles to be with the bon viles t

already, during the few years since are indebted to them and Mr. Champ, apwever, is paid to this business was first commenced in this country, succeeded in producing this country, succeeded in producing an article which will company for abundant facilities of eminent in practical science, lately and powder, my left the window, and said, "Driver, hold one is ably with the best brands imported The best sparkling winds produced people I have met in the course of hand pocket full of bullets, and I had not bullets. may be a superior of the super

over the whole of North America

generally, and is not very common in rare to, see more than two or three pairs of these birds within a square

noon in summer it can be seen before gone through a process of breaking, sunset. On cloudy days it is abroad all day. As soon as the twilight begins to deepen into night it regites to rest as regularly as any other diurnal bird the outer description.

The male bird of this species produces a very peculiar noise. He flies very high up in the air, and then suddenly turning, he precipitates him self very rapidly, expanding his mouth as he does so. Now this ac square, round, or any other shape. tion produces a very peculiar booming sound, like that produced by blowing in the bung of an empty cask. The female never produces this sound, strange to relate. Both the male and the female have a hoarse

as these, nor so adorned, nor so full uncomfortably, until the hour comes very powerful and rapid, and they

middle of September. Of course they move south from those States north of Pennsylvania much sooner. The food of this species consists of various small insects, that abound in the air. Of these it consumes an immense quantity. Wilson states that he shot some of these birds during

nally extended over a few acres on holes have been made. Into these ly, has been so enlarged as to emit the bettles are introduced, so as to brace at the present time more than hold them in a disgonal position, one may yield to life some embellish a white horse pulling up behind a their nests ourselves, one on June 17, six thousand acres—while the territory thus employed is constantly increasing. Ten years ago, wine was mains in the wine, to sink down to make by demestic processes, and in the menk. To the home of your youth street wine, which remainded by demestic processes, and in the menk. To facilitate this work tive village you may embosom in well are three companies with large capital engaged in the manufacture, and their annual product foots up him product foots up him dreds of thousands of bottles of yar first and hands of bottles of yar first annual product foots up him dreds of thousands of bottles of yar first annual product foots up him of the processes, and finded in the hot confields; now two maiden by women in bonness to match their years—now a hobbling old man who is not able to keep a horse, turning about all the while to let the wagons of the processes in our selection. Three other eggs in our sollection. Three other eggs in our sollection was formed to the other thands and lasty, whose necks and hands solve the egg in our sollection was found in the neck cabinet, from lows, show no material

variation. variation. The two instances spoken of

tity in different specimens. Also the 1.23 to 1.25 inches in length, and .82

colonel in the late war. The colonel and delicate that can be conceived:
So many circumstances are to be taken into consideration, so many difficulties are to be may even require an effort to with lies at the root of human progress, shoes till they take her up the steps with several older that "total" must be an awill disease since as many difficulties are to be met and out of his sight.

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Accuracy is also and out of his sight.

A sum of the coach. Putting his head A sum of the coach. Putting his details and out of the coach. Putting his deta CALL ME GEORGE.—Ben. W. served out of the coach window, he exclaimblunt man; who had become disgust. A "Philadelphia lawyer" gives ed with his fellow-traveler's silliness the following definition: of law and equity:

LEAD PENGILS.

pencils are used shiusily The theore United States slope, more than, 2,000,most part of which are needly side as from abroad. The Cumberland mines in England, have neretofore unitaries ed the best quality of the maers, or graphite or plumbago, from which the land is had; but the supply than it been nearly exhausted by constant in working, and few of the genuine Chmberland pencils are now made day in Germany, where the pencil trade is most flourishing, there are several manufactories; the largest of which is at Stein kept by the Rabet Brothesia

ers. It is a family business with ver them, their father and grandfather

The Night Hawk is distributed having been engaged in it before the whole of North America them, and has been carried on until parastaller and is not very common in the name of Paber, as a pencil maker. any cone particular locality if it is renowned. A manufactory habita Mass., and another extensive one has now been established near Ho-According to Wilson, this tilth is boken, New Jersey. At this estab-called a bat in Virginia and some of lishment nearly all the work is done the Southern States, but to the porth, by machinery, which is a constructed the Southern States, but to the borth ward the name it generally receives by machinists at the factory, while is the Night Hawk. The present species must not be confounded with the Whip-poor-will—s bird that it some what resembles, but which is alto gether a different bird.

The name of the present species is a misnomer. It is often seen abroad in bright sunlight, and every afternoor in summer it can be seen before good through a process of breaking.

al bird, the only difference in the case ingredients, and it is then placed in it of this species being that it retires a bowlshaped machine, where it is an little later. It is next pressed.

The male bird of this species pro- and this is the most interesting of wanted, and is received in coils un' derneath by a small boy, who manages the board on which it falls

with great dexterity. Other boys take the lead afterward and put it in models, which are then sent to the heating-room for drying and harden-ing; for the lead, when it comes from the press, is soft and flexible of and wanting in tenacity. It is left in in the heating room one day, when it is removed to a kiln, where it is put in crucibles and burned after the manner of burnt-brick. When this is done, about twenty girls are kept employed in putting the leads into grooves, and gluing on the covers. and this work is performed in a very" rapid and systematic style. The cutting of the strip is done by knives run by a machine, and after they are turned out are put into another machine, where they are smoothed. From there they go to the carpen-ter's shop, where the ends are neatly cut, and they then pass through the

boxes ready for sale. FACTS - AND - FACETER.

he counter's and are finally put in

across a leather, remarked that the boy could not see straight because he was cross "I wonder," said a Scotch maiden.

A cockney, seeing an urchin lying "

"what my brother John sees in the lasses that he likes them sae well; for my part, I wad not gai the company of one lad for twenty lasses." your rings ?"

"Because, papa, they hurt me when anybody squeezes my hand?"

"What business have you, I would like
to know, to have your hand squeezed?"

PHILOSOPHERS say that shutting the eyes makes the senses of hearing more active. A wag suggests that this accounts for the many closed eyes that are seen at church every Sunday.

Mrs. Pannoron has been reading

enlarged his establishment, and now keeps a head of oxen, a head of hen, and several head of cabbage, while he is also trying to steep ahead of the times.

THERE are quite a number of femalo.

physicians in Philadelphia. The editor of the Press once know one of them. She wore her hair cropped short like a man. We asked her why, and she replied. Because I am one of the docked tresses

"At common law you are done for at once; at equity you are not an easily disposed of.
One is prussic acid and the other is landa.