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IN CONNECTION WITH THE BAKERY,

We are prepared to feed the hungry at all times of the day and evening. Oysters and Ice Cream is

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PETER LANDMESSER,
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Those wanting pictures will please give us a trial, and we think that they will be satisfied.

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OPPOSITE THE MEANS HOUSE.

(Formerly occupied by H. Jacobs.)

The rapid growth of Towards requires the expansion of business, and the undersigned, realizing the

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Has opened a new store in Beidleman's Block, (formerly occupied by H. Jacobs,) and is now pre-pared to offer to his old customers and the public

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Than can be found in any other establishment ou de the cities. My stock has all been purchased from the manu

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A superior quality of Old English Bass Ale, just eccived.

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of the finest quality and latest styles, which I am. REMEMBER

have no connection with the old stand, and when you want anything in the clothing line, for yoursel or boys, call on me in Beidleman's Block.

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NO LOCAL OR SPECIAL BILLS.

No local or special bill shall

contracts, and all such contracts shall

No law shall be passed which shall

public officer, nor to increase or di

APPROPRIATIONS.

tions hereinbefore prescribed as to

other bills. No appropriation shall

all the members elected to each

association, or corporation.

CITIES, ETC., AS STOCKHOLDERS.

tue of a vote of its citizens or other-

ter his election or appointment.

Who, knowing vell the Shepherd's voice, Vacating roads, town-plats, stree's Opens the door to me: or alleys.
Relating to cometeries, grave-The evening meal with him I'll held, And heavenly light and grace unfold I stand and knock. yards or public grounds. Authorizing the adoption or legiti stand and knock. Without it is so cold; matizing of children. The snow lies o'er the land; Locating or changing county seats, Like crystal columns, tall and straight,

erecting new counties or changing The icy fir trees stand, county lines. d frozen are the hearts of mortals. Incorporating cities, towns or vil-Who will unloose the tight-barred portals? lages, or changing their charters. I stand and knock. For the opening and conducting I stand and knock. Oh, could'st thou look b f elections, or fixing or changing the lace of voting.

Into my very face! ould'at thou behold the crown of thorns. The bloody nati-prints trace! long have I been seeking thee, My steps lead from the accursed tree I stand and knock.

Belected Boetry.

I STAND AND KNOCK.

Oh! bappy, then, is he

standard knock. The evening is so calm, So quiet; near and far The wide earth sleeps, from yonder heaven Looks down the evening star. n such still, sacred bour of night, o many a heart I've given light. I stand and knock.

stand and knock. Say not, "It is the wind Rustling the branches sere;" Thy Saviour 't is, thy Lord, thy God, my chil Ab, close not now thins ear: Chough now I speak in whispers mild, oo soon, perchance, in storm-blasts wild. masters in chancery or other tribu-I stand and knock.

stand and knock. Now, would I be thy guest But when this house of thine ruin lies, then think, oh I soul, That thou shalt knock at Mine, hen, if thou hast welcomed Me. li open Heaven's gates to thee. I stand and knock.

Miscellaneons.

-N. Y. Observer.

POWERS OF LEGISLATURE. 1 Good Work Mapped Out for the Constitution-al Convention—Proposed Resolutions on the Powers of the Legislature—A Blow Aimed at Legislative B. ibery and Corruption—Special Legislation cut Down to Very Small Limits. In the Constitutional Convention

on Saturday last, General Harry. White, Chairman of the Committee on Legislation of the Constitutional exclusive privilege or immunity. Convention, submitted the following report, which was laid on the table and ordered to be printed: down a railroad track. OATH OF OFFICE.

been elected, he shall take the fol-

I will in all things support, defend competent to grant the powers or poration or person, knowing such tastrophe: and obey the Constitution of Penn- give the relief asked for. sylvavia, and discharge the duties of my office with fidelity. And I do furthermore swear that I believe myself to be lawfully elected a member intention to apply therefor shall have of this House, without any false re- been published in the locality where turn, bribery, corruption, or fraud the matter or thing to be affected committed by me, or others, with my may be situated, which notice shall

Any member elect refusing to take this cath shall not be admitted to his seat, and any member violating his said oath shall be guilty of perjury, and on conviction thereof, in addition to such payment as may by law be prescribed, shall forf-it his ofshall be exhibited in the Legislature fice and be ineligible thereafter to before such act shall be passed. either house of the Legislature.

CONTESTED ELECTIONS. Each House shall judge of the county in which the returned mem- ports, and all other printing and foregoing sections, and the person so ber lives, in such manner as shall be prescribed by law.

Either House shall have power to panish for contempt or disorderly behavior in its presence, to enforce obedience to its process, to preserve order in the House or in committees to protect its members against violence or offers of bribes or private solicitation, and with a concurrence of two-thirds, expel a member for misconduct, not a second time for the same cause, but a member who has been expelled for corruption shall not be eligible thereafter to either House. Punishment for contempt or disorderly behavior shall not bar an indictment for the same

PASSAGE OF LAWS. No law shall be passed, except by bill, which shall be preceded by a preamble, briefly reciting the rea son of the Legislature for its passage; and no bill shall be altered or amended in the course of its passage through either House, so as to change its original purpose.

on three different days in each items thereof disapproved. All items in the studio, and presently stopped House; all amendments thereto in said bill not so disapproved, shall before the statue called "California." shall be printed before the final vote have the force and effect of law. Any | One of them called out to Mr. Pow is taken, and no bill shall become a item so disapproved shall be void nu- ers, "Come 'ere!" and he immedilaw unless, on its final passage, the less repassed by two-thirds of each ately obeyed the rude command. vote be taken by yeas and nave, the House. And as to such bill or any names of the persons voting for and item disapproved, the vote shall be asked. against be entered on the journal, taken by yeas and nays, the names and the majority of the members of the persons voting yea and nay to elected to each House, be recorded be entered on the journals of each

on the journal thereof as voting in house according to rules and limitaits favor. No amendment to bills by one House returned to the other for concurrence shall be concurred in except solute control of the Commonwealth, by the vote of a majority of the except by a vote of three-fourths of turned, taken by yeas and nays, and made to any person or community, ed: the names of those voting for and nor to any denominational or sectaagainst recorded upon the journal rian institution, corporation or assothereof, and reports of Committees of Conference shall be adopted in benevolent purposes. either House only by a vote of a majerity of the members elected to each shall not, in any manner or event, be House, taken by yeas and nays, and pledged or loaned to any individual, the names of those voting for and company, corporation or association

wealth hereafter become a joint own-NO LOCAL OR SPECIAL. er or stockholder in any company, or The Legislature shall not pass any local or special law Anthorizing the creation, extension or impairing of liens. Regulating the affairs of counties. cities, townships, wards, boroughs or ship or incorporated district, by vir- the studio. school districts. Changing the names of persons or wise, to become a stockholder in any

against recorded upon the journals, whatever, nor shall the Common-

Changing the venue in civil or or to obtain money for, or to loan its edit to any corporation, association nstitution, company or individual. The Legislature shall not delegate to any commission or private per Relating to, or incorporating fer- sons, corporation or association, any power to make, supervise or interfere with any public improvement, or to

> pal functions whatever. GAUGING VND WEIGHING. The Legislature shall not create offices for inspecting, weighing or gauging any merchandise, manufac tures or commodities; this shall not owever, affect any office created or o be created to protect the public

weights and measures. INJURIES TO PERSON OR PROPERTY. No act of Assembly shall limit the amount to be recovered for injuries to person or property, and in case of death from such injuries the right of action shall survive, and the owers and duties of officers in coun-Legislature shall prescribe for whose benefit such actions shall be prosecuted.

> RAILROAD LIABILITIES. No obligation or liability of any railroad or other corporation held or owned by the Commonwealth shall ever be transferred, remitted, post poned or in any way diminished by the Legislature, nor shall such liabil ity or obligation be released except by payment thereof into the State Freasury.

EMPOWERED TO REVOKE CHARTERS. The Legislature shall have power o alter, revoke or annul any charter of incorporation now existing and revocable at the adoption of this con stitution, or any hereafter to be conferred by or under any law, whenever in their opinion it may be injurious to the citizens of this commonwealth, d such manner, however, that no injustice shall be done to the corporaiors. No law hereafter enacted shall create, renew or extend the charter

of more than one corporation.

PUNISHMENT OF BRIBERY. Creating corporations or amend-A member of the Legislature shall Jack and Gill went up the hill. They ng, renewing or extending the charbe guilty of bribery, and punished as also went up to get water, which shall be provided by law, who shall makes the conception still more Granting to any corporation, asociation or individual any special or solicit, demand or receive, or consent striking. It would have been comto receive, directly or indirectly, from monplace and matter-of-fact to go Granting to any corporation, asso- any corporation, company or person down the hill for water. ciation or individual, the right to lay ary money, testimonial, reward, Notice that in the next line it is thing of value, or of personal advannot the imagination that falls, but and fortifying each other in their demeasure the arc of a meridian. It is Nor shall any bill be passed grant. | tage, or Before any member shall take his ing any powers or privileges in any or official influence, or with an un- the result. He did not break the seat in the body to which he has case where the manner, from or au derstanding, expressed or implied, connection of the story; he did not must have happened to the mer thority to grant such powers and that his vote or official action in any even break the flight of the poet's privileges shall have been provided way is to be influenced thereby, or who fancy : he simply broke his crown. strange a delusion. As the host cient learning was eagerly collected to by general law and in no constant of the host of th 1, A. B., do solemnly swear (or affirm), that I will support the Constitution of the United States and price of the Constate of the Consta stitution of the United States, and plicable, nor in any other case where or continue to act as the agent, at- suppose this as the poet had to imthat as a member of the Legislature | the courts have jurisdiction, or are torney, or other employe of any cor- agine it all. And now the final cacorporation or person has, or expects

> monwealth. passed, unless public notice of the hings of value, testimonial, privilege be at least sixty days prior to the introduction into the Legislature of such bill, and in the manner to be provided by law, The giving of such notice shall not be waived by any person or interest, and the evidence fficial duties, shall be guilty of briof such notice having been published bery, and punished in such manner

as shall be provided by law. The Legislature, at its first session after the adoption of this Constitu-All stationery, printing paper and tion, shall provide by law to compel fuel used in the Legislature and any person who may have offered or qual fication of its members, but other departments of Government, promised a bribe, or solicited or recontested elections for members of shall be furnished, and the printing, ceived one to testify against any pereither House shall be determined by binding, and distributing of son who may have committed the ofthe Court of Common Pleas of the the laws, journals, department re- fense of bribery, as defined in the binding, and the repairing and furpighing the halls and rooms used for nishing the halls and rooms used for from punishment for the offense conthe meetings of the Legislature and cerning which he is so required to its committees, shall be performed testify, and of which he may be under contract to be given to the guilty; and any person convicted of lowest responsible bidder below such the offense of bribery, as hereinbefore maximum price and under such regdefined, shall, as part of the nlations as shall be prescribed by punishment therefor, be disqualified law. No member or officer of any from holding office or position of department of the Government shall honor, trust or profit in this Combe in any way interested in such monwealth.

Nothing in the foregoing sections be subject to the approval of the shall affect the validity of any exist-Governor, Auditor-General or State ing statutes in relation to the offense A member who has a personal or operate to extend the term of any private interest in any measure or

bill proposed or pending before the minish his salary or emoluments af-Legislature, shall disclose the fact to the House of which he is a member, and shall not have the right to vote The general appropriation bill shall. thereon.

before it becomes a law, be presented to the Governor. If he disapprove POWERS AND TWO ENGLISH WOMEN. the bill, or any item or appropriation A good story is told of the sculptherein contained, he shall communi tor Powers. One day two English cate such disapproval, with his reawomen entered his studio in Florsons therefor, to the House in which ence, richly dressed, but uncultivatreasons at large upon the journals ed. The artist wore his working ed them. It is not even stated that the bill originated, who shall enter thereof, and immediately proceed to clothes. The visitors discussed in Every bill shall be read at length reconsider such bill, or the several loud tones the various objects of art

"Yes. ma'am.'

" What is this statue?

"It is called 'California,' madam.' "What has she got in 'er 'and?" be made to any charitable or educa- presents the quartz containing the tional institution, not under the ab- | tempting metal." "Oh!"

"Isn't it 'orrible?" them, addressing Mr. Powers. "That is a portrait of my wife," said the artist, modestly. added, "Who are vou?"

he answered, very politely.

WHITEWASHING is generally done company, association or corporation, by black men.

MODERN CRITICISM.

The Toledo Blade thus revels in levy taxes or to perform any municimodern" criticism" is : 🚆

Jack and Gill went up the hill, To get a pail of water: Jack fell down, and broke his crown, And Gill came tumbling after. In conducting a criticism of this to be created to protect the public beautiful poem, we shall first attend. At length the pleasant visit drew health and safety, or for supplying to what may be called the rhythmical to its close, and after breakfast the beautiful poem, we shall first attend the public correct standards of and dynamical qualities of the verse. Observe the perfect measure: Jack-and Gill-went up the bill.

> catalectic: To get-a pail-of wat-er. The er, in this instance, would ex- quested me to deliver it to a person actly fill the incomplete foot of the in another town. It contains diafirst verse, thus producing a grand monds and other valuables. Would a somewhat later date this country iambic dimeter, and leaving the second verse a delightful tripody.

The next two verses display the same wonderful poetic structure : Jack fell down-and broke-his crown, And Gill-came tumb-ling aft-er. Observe the pleasing and highly musical effect produced by the addition of the fractional foot, er: And Gill-came tumb-ling aft-er.

Let us now turn our attention to what are really the essential elements of poetry—the nature of the thought and the quality of the sentiment. First, the thought. All true poetry is highly imaginative. This is highly imaginative. Jack and Gill went up the bill to get a pail of water. The poet imagined that they did, and inthis consists, very largely, its poetry. Again, Jack didn't fall down and break his crown, and Gill didn't his wife. come tumbling after. The poet simall the more poetic. Again, this is an upward flight of imagination;

promise thereof, for his vote Jack-Jack fell down. Nolice, too.

And Gill came tumbling after. to have, any personal or special in-This is perfectly harmonious. We terest in the legislation of the Com-should naturally have expected it We may suppose that Gill was lean-Any person who shall, directly or ing on Jack, and that, therefore ndirectly, or by means of or through when Jack fell, Gill, by necessity any artful or dishonest device, offer, went tumbling after; or we may supgive or promise any money, goods, pose that Gill loved Jack more than we can tell, and that, when she saw or personal advantage, to any execu- him fall and break his crown, in a fit tive or judicial officer, or any mem- of sheer desperation, she threw her ber of the Legislature of this Com- self after him. Either hypothesis monwealth, to influence him in the | would fully account for the facts, but performance of any of his public or I am inclined to accept the latter, it being the more poetic and more thoroughly consonant with the pa

thetic natere of the scene. Lastly, let us study the sentiment. Jack and Gill went up the hill. Here we see that Jack and Gill were industrious. It requires an said effort to get up hill. This was probably a long, steep hill. At any rate we may suppose it was. If it was, it stantine—the Governor of Poland, is would require all the more effort to that they went up the hill under protest. They appear to have gone up cheerfully; and what a lesson of cheerful industry is here taught as The object of their going up the hill was to get a pail of water. What they wanted to do with the water is a matter of mere conjecture. I have sometimes thought that they wanted t to drink, and have again supposed

they were getting it for a sick com-·Either purpose would have been oraiseworthy. It is not stated what necame of the water when they fell down. Perhads it is not known. Possibly, in the general overturn, it was spilled—but this would detract nothing from the bonor due to them

for going after it. The misfortune which overtook Jack and Gill is singulary impressive. It shows the uncertainty of all things earthly. Quietly returning down the hill, bearing the pail of water and suspecting no evil, suddenly they fell. It is not stated that a serpent temptthey slipped. The record is simply that they fell : we can only imagine the cause and say to our own hearts, What, a fall!

"Do you speak Hinglish?" she | yet old, decrepit man. Life is swift and fleeting to him. His friends hem. His brains must be active, his thoughts must be brilliant; care and sleeplessness and overstrained "Thorns, madam, in the hand be | pervousness must not restrain him. hind the back; in the other she Hence the stimulant is resorted to -wine and brandy, and morphine must aid--and what is the result His life of three score and ten is Soon afterward the ill-bred women lived in a score and a half. He falls. pansed before the bust of a lady, and His brilliant meteoric light goes out said, designating the guilty man: with their strength and sweetness, which the amendments are so rewould cover his sins with a mantle "What an ugly face!" of charity. They speak of his splen-"What a mean expression about did genins cut off before its fullness of days had been lixed, of what a no-

genius!

SWIFT JUSTICE. character. Readers who carefully of one of the chief citizens there, and human family? follow this master in his analysis was most courteously received. He of "Jack and Gill," will readily stayed at Warsaw for a week, and perceive what a wonderful thing his host spared no pains to make the visit agreeable, and showed him everything worth seeing in the town. Indeed, the visitor was quite over whelmed by an amount of kindness

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long standing. guest expressed his wish to see some The first part of the first foot is with me a small box of great value lacking, but that is fully compensational that I do not like to risk in such ed in the next line, which is hyper- | places. If it were my own, I should | not be so particular, but it was intrusted to me by a friend, who reyou do me the great favor of taking

charge of it for the day?" The host, with his usual urbanity, willingly pagating their new religion, propaagreed to this proposal, and the merchant departed with a light heart on his tour of inspection. I forgot the name, but let us say in the "Seven Dials," or "Five Points" of Warsaw. Next morning, after breakfast, h

cordially thanked his kind entertainers for their zealous hospitality, and added that, as he was about to depart, he would now resume his charge of the box, which had never before quitted his presence since he had received it from its owner. The host and hostess stared at him in well-acted amazement. "What box?" asked the host. "I remember no hox-do you, my dear?" furning to "No," she said, "I have no recol-

ply imagined all this, and hence it is lection of any box whatever." "What was it like?" inquired the bost; "perhaps you left it in your room.

But on the merchant persisting that it was with the host himself it had been left, on turning to his hostess, and trying to make her recollect the circumstances, both, (after appealing to each other several times, dad, and an attempt was made to nial), became cold and distant, and said that at one time the University began to hinting that something of Bagdad possessed more than six chant, to induce him to persist in so found a home, and every scrap of anbered that he was in a strange city; nal dissensions into a number of the ground seemed to be slipping small States, the University of Bag-from under his feet; danger to himhastened from the house in alarm. Straight to the police he went and stated his case. The official listened imperturbedly to the whole story,

and then asked: "You gave up this valuable box to an acquaintance of a week's standing without any witness or any written acknowledgment?"

"He had been so very kind; a man in his position—— "Bah! you a man of business! but you have no proof that the box belongs to you?' "None whatever-except the key. It is locked and I have the key-here

it is," and he produced a small key from his inner pocket. The official remained lost in thought for some time, and then "Well, I will do the only thing I can for you. The Archduke Con-

a stern, harsh man, but he is known for his vigorous justice, and if he believes your story, he will do his best for you. I will take you to him at mutilate the human body. once." No time was lost, and the mer-

official appeared. "Send for M-treacherous host. It was quickly done, and the archduke, without preamble or question, said to the guilty man:

seat and wrote as he was desired.

Send the box by the bearer.". Then he signed it with his name, surfaces to prevent decay from moistby the archduke's order, and a mes- ure. If, new orchards are to be senger was dispatched with it. The planted, the trees should be obtained messenger found the lady at her toil as soon as possible. Due regard, of let; when she read the missive she course; must be had in the selection Pictures of Real Life. - One turned ashy pale, trembling violent- of varieties, using only those which more picture! See that middle-aged ly. Then leaning forward, she drew are known to be good and abundant the box from the recess in her toilet. bearers. Select also with reference table, and handed it to the bearer, to having a succession from earliest travel fast, he must keep pace with who, swiftly returning, placed it in to the latest, if intended for family the hands of the archduke. He imuse.—Agricituralist. mediately handed it to the merchant. desiring him to unlock it; that being done, he asked whether the duawriter has said that some men move monds were all there. Yes, the box through life as a band of music had not been opened; they were ex- moves down the street, flinging outactly as the merchant had left them. Again the archduke rang the bell, air to every one, far and near, that

to go to his own home again.". FORGETFUL OF THE DEAD.—How lit- the door; yet, like it, fill all the reble soul his was, of what a loss his the we think of the dead. Their bones gion with the subtle elegance of their "Whose is it?" asked one of death has brought upon the commulie entombed in all our towns, villaggoodness. How great a bounty and been, addressing Mr. Powers.

"Whose is it?" asked one of death has brought upon the world! Vain es and neighborhoods. The lands blessing is it to so hold the royal babblers! But for them he would they cultivated, the houses they built, gifts of the soul that they shall be have been spared. He had dissolved the works of their hunds and the cre-"Your wife!" repeated one of the the pearls of fame, vigor, happiness, ations of their genins, are always bewomen, and then nothing abashed, and even existence in the cap of a fore our eyes. We heed them not worthy thing to live for, to make the added, "Who are vou?"

"My name is Powers, madam,"

"My name is Powers, madam,"

"Standing like Marc Antonys, had enue the same path, sit at the same fireside, the same path, sit at the same fireside.

This discovery evidently disconting to hive for, to make the power which we have within us the breath of other men's joys; to fill the same path, sit at the same fireside.

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This discovery evidently disconting the power which we have within us the breath of other men's joys; to fill the same path, sit at the same fireside. The Legislature shall not authorize any county, city, borough, townvisitors, and they immediately left victim, for robbing the world of its attend to business in the same court

A word speken in season is the places a little while before. They Morro for grocers—Honest tea is mother of acre.

those who take their places. It has ever been an enigma to the world, that the living so soon forget the dead. Even so when upon every side are evidences of the friendship and enterprise of the departed. It is strange, but nevertheless true, that the excitement and cares of life very soon indeed fill the minds of the living with thoughts of the present and future, to the exclusion of the past. To day we stand and weep at the grave of a departed friend, and tonorrow we appear unmindful of the loss in our struggles with the living. All this is the experience of many every day, and the wisest of men have considered it with wonder and amazement. This fact may make he world better, though it dries the A merchant left St. Petersburg to fountain of afflicted souls quicker the realms of modern "criticism." travel across Europe. In the course than seems consistent with man's at-The effort illustrates the admirable of his journey he arrived at Warsaw. tachments in life; but after all, who adaptation of this noble art to elu Being furnished with a letter of in shall deny or upbraid that which is cidating productions of the humblest troduction, he repaired to the house so universally characteristic of the

and too soon from the memory of

THE BIRTH OF CHEMISTRY.

When ancient learning had almost died out, and Europe was, intellectually, in a state of complete darkness, the Arabians were the most cultivatrarely shown to any but a friend of ed people in the world. It is to Arabia that we must look for the origin of several sciences which we are wont to attribute to other nations. The Arabians instituted universities, obpoor parts of the town, of which he servatories, public libraries and muhad heard. "But," said he, I have seums; they collected together all the remains of ancient learning, and through their medium the greater number of Greek and Latin authors which we e read during the Middle Ages, were known to Europe.

> In the eighth century the Arabs had full possession of Spain, and at possessed the most famous universities in Europe. The Arabs, in progated also the remains of ancient culture, which had already been introduced into Persia and Syria by the Nestorians, who had founded a school of great reputation at Odessa. Again when Justinian closed the schools of Athens and Alexandria, many of the professors fled to Persia and Arabis. and formed new centres of learning. The works of many authors, including Aristotle, Dioscorides, and Pliny were soon translated into Arabic and Persian, and became widely diffused. 'Ce fut." remarks M. Figuier, "ainsi que de l'Inde jusqu'a l'Espagne, des rvages du Tigre jusqu'a ceux du Guadalquivis, les livres de science se propagerent parmi des peuples qui dait deja une litterature une philosohie religieuse, et qui n'etaint point depourves d'imagination."

In the eighth century the University of Bagdad was founded by the Caliph Al-Mansor, and in the following century it attained a preeminent position. A large medical school was connected with it, also hospitals and laboratories. The Calibb Al-Mamoum erected an observatory in Bagsmall States, the University of Bagself loomed in the distance, and he of the Caliphs, fell into decay, and soon ceased to be known. A somewhat celebrated school arose in Cairo in the tenth century, but we possess but few particulars concerning it.

> We soon hear of Spain as a focus of learning. In the teath century this was the most flourishing country in Europe, both intellectually and otherwisd The University of Cordova possessed great celebrity, and stu-dents flocked to it from all parts of the world. It contained a library of between -200,000 and 300,000 volumes, an unusually large collection of books prior to the invention of printing. • The Arabians were great mathematicians and astronomers. Lalande places Mohammed-ben Giaber (better known as Albategnius) among the twenty greatest astronomers who have ever lived. Again, Alhazen wrote a treatisé on optics in the eleventh century, and there were

cine. The Arabs made but little advance in anatomy, however, because they were forbidden by the Koran to After the above remarks it is almost needless to say that we must, chant soon found himself in the look to Arabia for the earliest treaarchduke's presence and was desired tises on alchemy and chemistry. Into relate his story. When it was deed, the Arabians cultivated the latconcluded the archduke, after a few ter science with success, and the first noments reflection, rang a bell. An work on the subject with which we are acquainted was written by Yeber

Aboo Moussah-Djafer al-Sofii, whom

we call Geber, an Arab of the eighth

century!—Nature.

many treatises on botany and medi-

ORCHARD TREES. - Scraping the "Sit down at that writing-table, dead bark from orchard trees will and write as I shall dictate to you." add much to their good apperance, The man took his seat and took up and induce a healthy growth the the pen; the archduke began dicta- coming summer. A small triangular-plate of steel attached to a han-"My dear wife—all is found out— | dle two or three feet long is the best "No" said the man, springing implement. Any village blacksmith from his seat, "I won't write that." can easily make one which will an-"Then you are guilty," was the swer quite as well as those sold at the stores. Trees from which branch-Puzzled and foiled, he resumed his es have been broken off by storms or ice should have the wood cut smooth "My dear wife-all is found out, and a coat of shellac varnish or melted grafting wax applied to their

pleasure on every side through the and to the attendant who entered he can listen. Some men fill the air "Take him to Siberia; he is not as the orchards in October fill the air with the odor of their ripe fruit. Some women cling to their own houses like the honey-suckle over

Making People Happy.—A poetical

music to some, fragrance to others, worthy thing to live for, to make the

100m, office, store, workshop, and so No man did or ever will do his