

RIDGWAY, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1872.

750,000 francs for this vills dell' Ormo,

but it is said he will take a million if

A gentleman who sat next me the other day at a dinner-party gave me a little bit of a romance about the Mar-

"Not at all," said my dinner-table

companion, a Milanese count, who knew all about the strange affair ; "she is the

second wife of the General himself. She

left him the day after the wedding, and

they have never met since." I looked all the questions I was dying to ask, upon which he added, with a laugh and shrug, as if he knew more

than was proper to tell at that moment :

"No reasons were ever given on either

The subject was dropped, but it re-

called to me a strange story I had heard some years ago of a second marriage of Garibaldi's, and which served well to join

on to the unfinished or broken link that

his first wife, who accompanied him

offered.

baldi's son.

VOL H.

LOST.

He found at dawn in woodland's deep. He cound at dawn in woodland's deep, Sweet buds still wrapp'd in dewy sleep. He cast them on the murn'ring tide, And wistful said. "I'll walk beside, I will not hold them to my heart. Lest every love should death impart. But when the heat of day is past, The flowers shall cool my brow at last."

The sound of bells, the song of birds, He would not hear, nor children's words He would not see two soft blue eyes That sought his own with sad surprise Haif lingering said, " No, no, not yet !" And turn'd away with faint regret, And so they pass'd unmark'd away, The glories of that summer day.

With that glad day each sweet sound died. The flowers were lost upon the tide, And when night fell in cold repore The stars behald the blue eyes close. Ah, toolish heart I then would'st not stay And seize the brightness of to-day, Naught now remains but longing vain-The past can never come sgain !

THE SQUIRE'S MISTAKE.

Squire Dudley was in his garden, pull-ing weeds in his patch of tame straw-berries, on the morning when he took a ter.

fancy for Ruth Lee's pretty face. She came down the road, looking fresh as a new-blown rose, in her plain calico dress and straw hat. Her brown hair, cut short, blew all about her face in little rings, and her blue eyes and bright cheeks made her as pretty a picture as one often sees. Squire Dudley saw her body."

one often sees. Squire Dudley saw her just as she came opposite the strawberry patch, and called out "Good morning" in his brisk, cheery way. "O, good morning!" she answered. "You almost scared me, Squire Dudley. I didn't see you until you spoke."

"Pleasant morning, in't it?" said the Squire, coming up to the fence. Ruth had halted in the road. "It's beautiful weather," answered Ruth. "I told mother it was too pleas-

ant to stay indoors, and started off on a

"Are your strawserries ripe yet?" said the Squire, wondering that he never had noticed what a fresh, charming face

Widow Lee's daughter had before. "Our strawberries?" laughed Ruth; "we haven't got one. Our old rooster got in one day about a week ago, and picked all he could eat, and then coaxed the hens in, and between them they ruined our strawberry crop." "Too bad !" exclaimed the sympathetic

"Have some of these, Ruth ; Squire. they're just ripe enough to be good." He picked some great clusters of ripe berries and handed them over the fence

to her.

ing great calculations on her strawberry jam. She was terribly vexed when she found out what the hens had done."

nothing to say further than the hope that you will get some one who will make you happy." "She will," said the Squire, very de

cidedly, "She will, I am sure." "May I ask who 'tis to be?" inquired

Charley. "I-I haven't asked her yet," answered the Squire, as red as a rose. "I'd rather wait until I'm sure of her before I tell who it is. She might say no, you see,

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and I should feel rather cheap." Prudent Squire Dudley. That after-noon he picked a pan of his finest strawberries, and directly after tea started off across lots in the direction of the widow Lee's, with the berries on his arm. It was dusk before he got to the widow's, for he walked slowly. He had very busy thoughts for company. He was wonder-ing what it was best to do. Should he propose at once to Ruth, or should he see her mother first and talk with her? He concluded that the last was the wiser plan.

As he opened the gate noiselessly he heard voices in the other corner of the garden, and stopped a moment to find out if it was the widow and her daugh-

"I never had any idea of it before,' said a voice, which he recognized as Charley's, "not the least in the world. He said he hadn't thought anything about it until to-day. I couldn't find out whe he had in view. I hope it isn't old Miss Sharp. She'd like to get some-

> The Squire burst into a profuse per-spiration at the idea of having Miss Sharp for a wife.

"He said he didn't see as I ever intended to get married," wenton Charley. "I didn't tell him I had got me a wife picked out, but wanted to. I am sure he'd approve my taste in making a se-

lection "What nonsense !" laughed a clear, pleasant voice-Ruth's voice, the Squire knew the moment he heard it. "If I am going to be your wife I want you to quit

"His wife! Goodness gracious !" The Squire was so taken by surprise that he came near dropping his straw-

berries. So it was all settled between them. And he had come near proposing to his son's intended wife. He telt cold all over at the thought of it. How lucky that he did not take Charley into his confidence, and tell him who he had con-

cluded to marry. "I declare," exclaimed the Squire, "I've made a mistake this time, sure enough. The rascal got the start of me.

"Thank you," said Ruth, smiling. I'd like to know what I'm to do? I've "How nice they are. Mother was mak-told him that I intended to get married, and if I don't, he'll likely as not mistrust something. Dear me !" The Squire was in trouble. Another

jam. She was terribly ved when she found out what the hens had don." "The Squire was in trouble. Another tries of the Squire, "Said the Squire, "She'd be much obliged to you," said Ruth, "if you have more than you "She'd be much obliged to you," said Ruth, "if you have more than you "Plenty of them, "answered the Squire; "Plenty of them. Can have them just as well as not." "I must be going," said Ruth. "Good "I must be g "I'll do it," exclaimed the Squire "Good morning," returned the Squire, looking after her as she passed down the road. "I declare there ain't a prettier He knocked. The door was opened Times. girl in town than Ruth Lee. I wonder by the widow, round-cheeked, rosy and

The "Loves" of Garibaldi. General Lafayette's Watch. It is doubtless within the recollection Anne Brewster, writing from Milan

nessee, the General was mysteriously robbed of his watch, a valued souvenir, which had been presented to him (in 1781) by General George Washington to wife, the Marchesa. He has refused commemorate at once the affectionate relations which had long existed between them, and his gallant services at the seige of Yorktown, the crowning event in the struggle for American inde-pendence. Directly upon the robbery

becoming known, most strenuous efforts were made for its recovery, but, despite the fact that the Governor of Tennessee heard that she was the wife of Gari-the fact that the Governor of Tennessee heard that she was the wife of Garioffered a reward of one thousand dollars for its return, not the slightest trace of it was thereafter obtained, and General Lufayette was eventually compelled to

return to France, resigned to the thought that the precious gift of his dear friend was lost to him forever. The years passed on, and with their lapse men's recollection of the circum-

stance faded away. Lafayette died in 1834, and ior a space of ferty-eight years the stolen watch bore an unknown history. At the end of that time, but a side." days ago, a gentleman residing in this city, while visiting Louisville, at-

tended an auction sale at a junk shop, where, strange to relate, he found among the articles offered a watch which, upon examination, he discovered to be the long lost watch of Lafayette.

my dinner acquaintance had given me, I'll tell it to you as it was told to me, and you can join the two links or not, Suffice it to say that he eagerly pur-chased it, and as quickly formed the resolution to transmit it to the family of It was at least a It was at least a dozen years ago. The

lady was young, titled, rich, handsome, and fast. No name was given me. She General Lafayette, now residing in Faris ; pending which transmission, how-ever, the gentleman has brought it to conceived a desperate, passionate admi-ration for the famous "Liberator of his home, and has consented to its exhibition for a few days at E. A. Tyler's Italy." She was young enough to be jewelry store, on Canal street. The watch is open-faced, of gold, with a double case, and may be remarked as Garibaldi's daughter, and he was posing

of a peculiar appearance, being of only ordinary size, but nearly as thick as it through many of his adventures, and is wide. The outer case bears upon its entire surface carved figures, in *bas relief*, touchingly described, is supposed to be representing the picture of Mars offering the only love of Garibaldi's life. Nevercrown to the goddess of Peace, who is theless, the marriage took place between husband and wife of the estimation in

scription "G. Washington To Gilbert Mattiers de Layfaette, Lord Cornwallis's Capitulation, Yorktown, Deco'r 17, 1781."

On the covering of the works is seen the maker's name—E. Halifax, London, 1759. I think it keep the cream of a romance from rising properly. When the newly-married pair were left alone, Garibaldi 1759.

through the long vista of years with again. It was said that the stories against her character were false, and the lustre that can never fade .- New Orleans young girl, though gay, was innocent. Railway Operatives Paid by the Hour. But her pride was so wounded at the charge being made by her husband at. The Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific that moment, and in such a peremptory manner, that she scorned to justify Railroad Company has, says the National self; his want of faith in her dispelled Car Builder, made an interesting experiment which, by its successful result, seems to have solved the labor question. her illusions and broke the charm of her love.

Marriage of a Widow in India.

English widows.

It is doubtless within the recollection of many that in the year 1824 General Lafayette made a tour of this country, attended by such an ovation as effered, perhaps, the grandest spectacle of a na-tion's tribute to a hero the world has ever seen. During his tour, while on a visit to some town in the State of Ten-nessee, the General was mysteriously robbed of his watch, a valued souvenir, which had heen presented to him (in Mr. Charles Nordhoff's new book has In India there is a strong reform parments of their religion ; while those who

other parts of the State. The almond begins to bear at three have consented to survive their lords have been obliged by public opinion to wear a certain dress, live in retirement, yield twelve pounds to the tree, or 1,200 eat sparingly, and make themselves as pounds to the acre, which at twents

Fruit-Growing in California.

miserable as possible. Against such requirements the reform party spoken of are waging bitter war, cents a pound would give \$240 an acre. They bear for several years, and at eight years may be reckoned on for twenty pounds to the tree, which would give \$400 to the acre. The almonds fall to the ground when they are ripe; the husk is easily picked off; and as the harvestmitted to marry a second time as well as

A recent number of the Bombay Ga-cette contains an account of the tribula-cette contains an account of the tribula-divokre. The olive grows slowly at first, betime is dry, the shells are bright and ning to bear at four years, but does not yield a full crop until the tenth or twelfth year. It then returns on an who had charge of a girls' school in a village in the Broach collectorate, and who so far defied native opinion as to

average for the orchard about twenty-five gallons of olives for each tree. It is more profitable to make the fruit into contemplate a second marriage. The mother of the lady discovered her de-sign, and had her strictly watched to oil than to pickle it. From five to sevprevent her bringing such disgrace upon her family. A stratagem on the part of the young lady's lover to evade this en gallons of ripe clives go to one gallon of oil.

The citron, which bears in four or five surveillance was detected by the villa-gers, who rose in virtuous indignation, seized Jivokre, shaved her hair and cruyears, is also a profitable crop. It is a straggling, tall shrub; three of them in Los Angeles bore, at four years, without special care, this year, forty-five dollars elly tortured her, after which she was taken to another village and put under

worth of fruit. The lemon, which becomes a stately, lock and chain. All these indignities to Jivokre only served to increase the deter-mination of her lover, who was a school-master, and he appealed to the magisfar-spreading tree, bears in ten years a valuable crop. It is not yet planted in trate for aid. Eventually the widow was released, while two of her per-ecutors were committed to prison for trial, and soon atter she was quietly married by vielded 600 lemons; one, fifteen years old, bore two thousand lemons. They

fetch in San Francisco thirty dollars per Brahmans in the presence of a large 1.000. number of the reform party. It is not Last, I come to the orange. " All

probable, however. that Jivokre's troubles are over yet, for the Hindoos are these trees do well, and are profitable, said an orange cultivator to me; "but greatly incensed against her for what they don't compare with the orange; they regard as a shocking violation of morality. The priests who performed when you have a bearing orange orchard, it is like finding money in the of the Massachusetts Institute of Techthe ceremony are threatened with ex-

Los Angeles is, at present, the center of the orange culture in this State. The tree grows well in all Southern Cali-Still the event is considered important fornia, where water can be had for irri-Sixty orange trees are commonly

planted to the acre. They may be safely transplanted at three or even four years,

possible, and cover the surface of the

ed 2,000 oranges.

Facts and Figures.

NO. 38.

Potatoes in Maine are selling for thirty cents a bushel.

A scooped pumpkin made an excel-lent ballot box at a recent Kansas elec-

Two Indian mothers have been arrested at Oakland, California, for papoose-

Native Alaskans get drunk on beer made by fermenting sugar and flour together.

Immense white pearl buttons are now much used as trimming for mourning dresses.

Ostrich feathers and Chantilly lace are much used together for trimming street costumes.

A cigar factory has just been started in Key West, Fla., which will employ 500 hands.

There is a negro woman living near Columbus, Ga., 106 years old, who never nursed Washington.

The creek which formerly flowed un-der the Natural Bridge in Virginia has entirely disappeared.

The State of Nebraska is building a penitentiary at Lincoln that will accommodate 800 boarders.

A good drain on a farm .- Heavy mortgage at ten per cent. will drain it about as rapidly as anything.

One thousand dollars fine or imprisonment for one year is the penalty for betting on elections in Illinois.

Borax, hitherto mainly prosured from foreign sources, has been found to exist in inexhaustible quantities in Nevada. The "little busy bees" of Pennsylvavariable to a great extent; one tree, ten years old, which I saw in Los Angeles, past season and the honey crop will be large.

The Union Pacific Railroad is having a snow plough constructed that will weigh fifty tons and will require three locom tives to move.

Professor T. Sterry Hunt, one of the most distingulshed scientific men of the day, has taken up his residence in Bosnology.

Circumstantial evidence is not always correct, but when you see an old farmer who owns a fine water melon patch buying jalap or ipecac, it is safe to wander beyond his plantation in selecting your melons after dark.

A colored gentleman went to consult if care is used to keep the air from the roots. They grow from seed; and it is believed in California that grafting does not change or improve the fruit. It begins to bear in from six to eight years truff 'bout dat matter."

The misery of being called upon sudfrom the seed, and yields a crop for market at ten years. It is in California, as elsewhere, a tre-mendous bearer. At Los Angelos I saw two trees in an orchard, one seventeen Smear a dish with some fresh butter; break some newly laid eggs, one at a time, into a teacup, and lay them in

surrounded by her emblems, while over all appear the stern implements of war, hung high out of reach. On the inner case appears the yet clearly legible indoubted proots, of the immorality of his young bride. Why had he not been in-formed sooner? I cannot tell you any-thing but the simple story as I heard it. The Housekeeper.

I never ask questions on such occasions.

communication, and various ways will street. undoubtedly be found to remind both

TO KEEP JELLIES FROM MOULDING.

Pulverize loaf sugar as fine as flour

"I must be going," said Ruth. "Good

morning. some of the young fellows have'nt got smiling. her away from the widow. If I was a

young man now-" Squire Dudley stopped suddenly. An idea had just flashed across his brain.

"I'm fifty," he said at last, after thinking quite busily for some minutes. "I'm but I don't look it. I don't see Squire a chair and deposited his hat on why I should not try my luck, after all. the table before he happened to think of Girls as young as Ruth marry older men his basket. I'm sure she'd make any than I am. man a good wife. Her mother is one of the finest women in the State, and she's I'd run over and bring you a few. Strawbrought her daughter up to know how to work and be saving and prudent. I'm of year." sure we need a good housekeeper. Mrs. Brown, she's old and fussy and crooked, and this way of living sin't half living. I do believe I'll marry her, if she'll have me. Maybe Charley'll say it's foolish, but I can't help that."

The Squire fell to weeding out his strawberries again dilligently, and kept thinking about Ruth all the while. Long before dinner was ready he had fully made up his mind to propose marriage to Ruth, and bring home a new house-keeper and mistress to the great house whose mistress had been dead for ten up. years or more ; provided, of course, that Ruth didn't say no, and the Squire thought there wasn't much danger of that, though why he should be so sure I can't say.

Don't you think we need a house keeper ?' he said to his son Charles that afternoon, as they sat on the verandah. The Squire evidently saw some new feature in the landscape, for he kept his face turned away from Charley's as he spoke.

"A housekeeper ?" asked Charley. "We've got one. What do we want of more, I should like to know ?"

"Yes, I know," assented the Squire, turning red in the face, and beginning to get a little uneasy; "but Mrs. Brown isn't such a woman as we need. She doesn't take any interest in the work as -as a woman would who-who had blind as to overlook such a delightful more interest in it."

After which extremely logical argument the Squire got more fidgety than ever.

"I understand that," answered Charley "If she had a personal interest in the place, and in being prudent and keeping things up, she'd do better than she does pie. now. Now, she gets pay for her work, and that's all she cares for. It's all we can expect of her." cherry pie.'

"Just so," said the Squire, glad to know that Charley agreed with him so far. "I've been thinking this morning that the best thing I could do would be to get some one who would take a personal interest in matters. I don't see as you intend to get married, and if you won't, I don't knew bat I'd better."

The Squire breathed easier. The worst was over with.

"You get married ?" exclaimed Char ley, in intense surprise. "Why, I didn't know that you ever thought of such a thing." "And I haven't till this morning," ex-

claimed the Squire. "I got to thinking about it this morning, and the more I about it this morning, and the more I "And allow me to present my wife thought about it the more I thought it a that is to be," answered Charley. "Ye good plan. You haven't any objec-tions ?" take the mother and I'll take the daugh-

"Of course not," answered Charley. "You on do as you think best. If you down it advisable to get a wife I have

"Why, Squire Dudley! Good even-ing," she exclaimed. "I hardly knew you at first, you havn't been here in so long. Come in, take this rocking-chair, and let me take your hat." so far as that corporation is concerned.

Several months ago the superintendent The widow bustled about and got the initiated the plan of paying the employees of the company by the hour. The mechanics in the shops of the company were all paid by this standard, "Oh ! Ruth told me your strawberry

while engineers and other train men crop had proved a failure, so I thought were paid according to the number of miles they ran. The latter plan, though berry short-cake don't go bad this time obviously liable to produce inequalities

"I'm a thousand times obliged to satisfactorily, so that in busy seasons the you," said the widow, taking the basket. I was so provoked to think the hens should spoil mine. Such a nice lot as I through the season, but worked a rewould have had."

duced number of hours, while in slack "If you want any preserves, times they were also employed fewer hours, instead of being discharged. At over and get 'em," said the Squire. "We've plenty of them. Mrs. Brown first some of the workmen objected, but -she won't do anything with 'em, ex- a trial of the scheme is said to have concept as we use them in the season of vinced all of them of its fairness. It them, I suppose." "I want to know!" exclaimed the affords the corporation a perfect protec-

tion against strikes, and removes all cause of ill-feeling between the employ-ers and employed. To some extent the widow. "You ought to have them done They're so nice in the winter. I would like to get some for jam; and i same mode of payment is practiced by Mrs. Brown won't take care of them I'll the Reading Railroad Company. The brakesmen, and probably the engineers do them up on shares." "I wish you would," said the Squire. and conductors, are paid by the number

"Things are all going to wreck and ruin about my place. 'Taint to be expected a hired woman will take any interest in affairs;" and here he sighed

deeply. "No; that's so."

of a humble shoemaker, who appealed to It was strange that the Squire had the old folks to give their sanction to the not found out how things were going to match. They refused, of course. Last summer the maiden began to pine away, wreck and ruin before. Mrs Brown had been there ever since Mrs. Dudley died. Mrs Brown had and by eating slate pencils and drinking The Squire and the widow kept up a vinegar, made of herself a most interestvery brisk conversation, and at the end ing invalid. The solicitude of her family of an hour he was more deeply in love was aroused, and all whims of the sick with the widow than her daughter, and girl were readily complied with. She began to wonder how he had been so seemed to have a mania for new and elegant clothing of all kinds, and the old woman so long. By-and-by the widow bustled out, gentleman spent a goodly share of his

oard in gratifying her wishes. In fact and presently came back with a pitcher she laid up for herself a first-class wardof last year's cider and a plate of cake. "Do have something to eat and drink,"

urged the widow. "If I'd known you were coming I'd have made a cherry pin of her choice, and there is mourning I remember you used to like my at the farm house in the Prairie State.

"I-I wish you'd come and make South American Coast. cherry pies for me all your life," blurted Important announcements have been

out the Squire, turning very red in the face again. " I-I came to ask you to marry me, Mrs. Lee." After which innocent falsehood the to the South American coast. Among others, he thinks he has proved the ex-

Squire felt decidedly relieved. istence of glaciers on the southern ex-"I'm sure I'd as lieve marry you tremity of the continent, about Monanswered the widow, blushtevideo, in Patagonia, and in Chili. He any man,'

ing, and looking as pretty as a rose. "It's all settled then," cried the de-lighted Squire, and he kissed her plump has also proved the fact of a recent upheaval of the Patagonian coast by the discovery of a salt water pond many feet on her lips just as the deor opened and Charley and Ruth came in. above the highest tide, containing large

numbers of living marine mollusca, pre-"Allow me to make you acquainted cisely identical in species with those of with my new housekeeper," said the Squire, bowing very low to hide his red

the Andes in recent times has been shown by a comparison of observations made of heights of different mountain " You summits or passes, taken at intervals within the last hundred years.

Ninety thousand barrels of pork are "cornered" in Chicago for a rise

Increased Consumption of Sugar,

Though the manufacture of sugar was commenced in the West Indies early in the sixteenth century, yet its use in domestic economy did not become general in Europe or America before the beginning of the last century. In the year 1700, only 10,000 tons were used in Great Britain, though the English were at that of compensation, is said to have worked time the leading manufacturers of sugar. The consumption of sugar in the British engineers made as much as \$150 a month Islands in the year 1870 is stated at In the shope, the men were employed all 600,000 tons. In this country the con-

sumption of sugar is steadily increasing. Since the close of the late war, the ratio flavored, one desert plate of bread crumbs, of increase has been about 10 per cent. three eggs, one pound of suet chopped annually, and in the year 1871 the sugar fine, one nutmeg and one glass of wine; consumed in the United States amounted to 700,000 tons, an increase of 15 per serve with wine sauce.

cent. on the preceding year. This is the largest consumption of sugar, in propor-To one quart of apples, partially tion to the population, found in any na-tion on the globe. A very small protewed and well mashed, put the whites of three eggs well beaten, and four heapportion of the sugar consumed in the ing tablespoonfuls of loaf sugar; beat United States is produced within its own them together for fifteen minutes, and territory, while in Europe the produceat with rich milk and nutmeg. tion of sugar is rapidly increasing, and

bids tair soon to render the principal nations of that quarter independent of the tropical regions in regard to the supply

A Thorn in the Flesh.

The most complete and useful invenof sugar. Since the year 1850, the protion in use for supplying railroad er-gines with water without stopping trains duction of sugar from beets in France has risen from 60,000 tons to 300,000; in at tanks, as is customary, is that in use Austria, from 10,000 to 80,000 tons; and Russia, where beet-culture was introduced since 1850, now produces 100,000 The following is a description of the artons of sugar. The increased consumprangement and its workings: In the tion of sugar may be taken as the evicentre of the track is an iron trough. dence of an advance toward a higher

ties.

one-fourth of a mile long, eighteen inches wide, and six inches deep. Near a stream is the steam engine (same as used in filling a tank,) with force pumps,

PEACH PUDDING.

APPLE FLOAT.

Useful Invention.

and along the trough is a water pipe with "inlet pipes" at distances of a few yards, through which the trough is filled Sixty-one years ago Mr. Willian Wirtwith water, no tank being used. Also along the trough is a steam pipe, for use excruciating pain-so much so, that it of water and prevents freezing. A heavy also makes his own wine-casks. His reg-

made by Professor Agassiz, in reference that he experienced no inconvenience and the pipe is not "bursted" by the extra pressure. When a locomotive drawing a train reaches the trough, the engi-

feeling an itching sensation in the leg just below the knee, he scratched the part, when the skin loosened and gave way, and, to his surprise, a dark speck was visible. He caught hold of it with his thumb and fore-finger, and pulling at it out came the thorn. It had been imbedded sixty-one years, and had made its way thus far up his leg, coming out on the side opposite to that in which it way, and, to his surprise, a dark speck was as sound as when it went in. All the above is strictly true.

without stopping on the way. Indiana has twenty-three daily, four tri-weekly, one semi-weekly, 243 weekly and nineteen monthly publications. The American oyster has been pro-

At from ten to twelve years from the little salt and pepper, and place them in the oven until they are well set. Make a small shovel pan red hot, and bold it over the eggs until they are suf-cisco for from ten dollars to thirty-five hold it over the eggs until they are sufdollars per thousand. ficiently cooked, and serve while hot. I have satisfied myself, by examina-

DINAH'S GINGERBREAD. tion of nearly all the bearing orchards

Two cupfuls of molasses, two cupfuls in the southern counties, and by comparof water or sour milk, half a cupful of ing the evidence of their owners, that at brown sugar, one tablespoonful of gintifteen years from the seed, or twelve ger, one of melted butter, and one and a years from the planting of three-year

half teaspoonfuls of saleratus ; add a litold trees, an orange orchard which has been faithfully cared for, and is favortle salt; not very stiff; bake in two large cakes. While stopping a few days at Saratoga ably situated, will bear an average of

1,000 oranges to the tree. This would last summer, the excellent gingerbread give, at \$20 per 1,000-a low average-a on the table attracted general notice, I product of \$1,200 per acre. made my way to the kitchen, and learn-One man can care for 20 acres of such ed from Dinah, the cook, her process of an orchard; and every other expense,

making it; and for want of another including picking, boxes, shipping, and name we called it Dinah's gingerbread. commissions in San Francisco is covered Carrot coffee I drank in New Hampshire by \$5 per acre. The net profit per acre and like it well. It is said to be very would, therefore, be a trifle less than good for those subject to bilious difficul-\$900. A HOUSEKEEPER.

Mr. Rose has 2,000 acres of fine, fairlying land, well watered, so that he can One quart of peaches cut fine and well irrigate the whole of it. Twelve hundred

acres are under fence, and in cultivation and pasture. He raises, as field crops, and pasture. He raises, as field crops, barley, wheat, and oats, and keeps a other day, near the mouth of the Little large range for a valuable herd of mares Miami River, and was subsequently shot and colts, the latter from three stallions and was killed by the men working at the which he has imported from the East. His orchard consists of 400 young but His orchard consists of 400 young but Works. A quarrel arese among some of bearing orange-trees, 4,000 not bearing, the parties about the killing of the aniand 2,000 more now being planted; 500 mal, which resulted in one of them lemons, of which 50 are in hearing; breaking the other's arm by striking it 135,000 vines, from which he made 100,-000 gallons of white wine, and 3,000 gal-

lons of brandy, last year; 350 English walnuts, 150 almonds; and the place contains besides, in considerable quantities, apples, pears, peaches, apricots, nectarines, pomegranates, figs, Spanish chestnuts and olives.

He mentioned to me, as part of his on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and some last year's crop, 250,000 oranges, 50,000 other roads leading from Pittsburg. lemons, 25,000 pounds of walnuts, etc.

He thinks his success due to deep and thorough cultivation, and regular irrigation. He irrigates all his trees once

in six weeks, and plows or hoes after every irrigation. I did not see a single weed or bunch of grass in all his orchards, and such clean culture is very pleasant to the eye. He has on his place wine-presses, and a still-house for making brandy. One man on his place, and with his system, can care for twenty acres of orchard, and one man can pick 5,000 oranges in a day. He buys the shooks and makes his own boxes, and

A SECOND GREAT EASTERN .-- A contract has been made by Hooper's Telegraph Works (limited) for the construcinches, the speed is slightly checked, and This will be the first cable steamer the speed forces a stream of water from specially built, and it is contemplated use, and is another evidence of Ameri- and of which about one thousand cans being a fast, eery fast, people, and have passed the tests of Sir William that they knew how to go through Thomson and Prof. Fleeming Jenkin, the engineers of the company.

nounced the best in the world.

cians in Binghamton, N. Y.

Much as we grumble about the travelling accommodations upon our railroads, seed the tree usually bears 1,000 oranges, we are much better off than our British brethren. There is not in either Eng-land, Ireland or Scotland such a thing as a sleeping car; nor, in fact, anywhere in Europe save in Russia, where the railroads are modelled after our own.

Co-operative dairying is becoming extensively practised. In fact, it has been found to be the best, cheapest, and most satisfactory way of bringing the con-tents of the dairy to market. Of all cooperative associations, those for cheese or butter-making, or for sending milk to consumers direct, have been the most successful.

Baltimore oysters are now sent to London by the ship-load. During the past winter a British steamship made two trips from the Chesapeake to that city, loaded exclusively with Baltimore oysters, and so great was the success attending the experiment that three large vessels are now on the way to that port under charter to take oysters to London.

A deer swam across the Ohio River. pumping house of the Newport Water with a gun.

At Barnsley, Charles Garrety, an aged man, employed as cupola or furnace tender at the well-known Oaks colliery, was committed for two months, without the option of a fine, for being found in possession of a quantity of matches, contrary to the special rules of the colliery. The Chairman said in consequence serious explosions which had occurred in Yorkshire and elsewhere the magistrates had come to a decision to commit all persons found with matches in their posession

The Transcript notices the exportation of Boston carriages and harness to Eng-land last week. It says : "The English have long studied these branches of mechanical art, and are quite perfect in them, in some sense. But our schooling has differed from theirs, and our results differ. Distances are great in this country, roads heavy often, and Americans have been more concerned with the at-tainment of speed and light weight than with the stately, ponderous style of the Old World. As we lead the world in that inestimable artificial product, the trotting horse, so we do in the attainment of the desiderata in the way of equipage which go to complete his triumph

A good deal of discussion is taking place in England on a subject which is anything but pleasant-the flogging of a certain class of criminals. A member of Parliament, whose opinions are worthy of respect, and who is evidently miles the administration of the cat, and hope we never may, but we believe it is a very hopeful chastisement in certain cases, and believe moreover that it would be well to extend this punishment to those There are five female practising physi-sians in Binghamton, N. Y. and children in every clime.

man, a well-known citizen of Bath county, Ky .- he then being quite a young

man-ran a thorn into his foot, below robe, and a few days ago disappeared from the paternal roof. A St. Louis jus-tice of the peace united her to the Cris-of the physicians to extract it caused him

excruciating pain—so much so, that it was deemed best to desist from further attempt, for fear lock-jaw might ensue. The thorn remained in the foot, and in course of time the wound made by it healed up. The pain ceased, and after

from walking on the feot. Time passed on, and he thought no more of the matter until last week, when, neer or assistant, by a lever, lowers an tion of a steamer specially designed for the laying of submarine telegraph cables. the waters below. On the other hand, the fact of a very decided subsidence of on the side ouposite to that in which it

An Illinois Girl's Manœuvre. The daughter of a well-to-do Illinois farmer yielded her affection to the suit

civilization.