

the eventful 18th, I put on a clean shirt and my Sunday clother, rind started for Law-rence, to see if I could get exempted. Law-rence, as all know, is situated on the Merri-Marcidity, Endyema, Obesity, Condyle of mack Raver, and its principal productions the Humerns, Bilicose veins, Herina in both are mud, dust, and factory girls. The city great toes, and Hermeriods in the heels, beproper, at least that part that I saw, con- sides lots of other diseases whose names 1

that lay in the house that Jeff built. of gas meters and carpeted with worn out eraptive lessens, he arose to his feet, drew a rat that eat the malt that lay in the house

the house that Jeff built. II. The Ethiopian,—This is the malt that lay in the house that Jeff built. III. The Underground Railroad.—This is

the rot that eat the malt that lay in the house that Jeff built.

sisted of a long, narrow entry, up one flight of stars, adorned overhead with a freecoing examination of my toe-nails in search of the dog that worried the cat that killed the

IV. The Fugitive Slave Law.—This is the cat that killed the rat that cat the malt

in Indiana ; George W. Jones and the "Martyr" Mahoney, in Iowa; Dick Merrick and

on cavalry pantaloons get eight cents a piece and can only finish four a day. Linen costs bring 20 cents each, ten hours being requir-ed to finish two of them. Cap-makers get 35 cents per dozen, and it requires a service and can be source and can be to the purpose of carrying the source of the purpose of carrying the vessel. At the towns and cities "thousands W. F. Storey, in Illinois; Stuart, in Michi-gan; Woodward and Ingersoll, in Pennsyl-vania; Tom Seymour and Isaac Toucey, in Connecticut; Fog Smith in Maine; and

damoged by a late frost when taken up, which should rarely be done before the first

laid down, though, it will prove of great

benefit, in our judgment, to all grape-vines, young or old, hardy or otherwise, to prune them and lay them down and cover thom

with a few inches of soil. All Raspberry

canes should be pruged and laid down ; so

the frost. Strawing up roses and other

deciduous flowers and shrubbery, as it is

usually done, that is, binding them as tighty

almost as a pole, is far more injurious to them than no protection at all. Where

strawing-up is resorted to, it should be

applied only on the side exposed to the

All flower borders should have a good

covering of stable manure—horse manure being very good for this purpose. In the spring the long stuff should be raked off,

and the rest forked in. It will not only

protect the roots against injury during the winter, but the plants will appear in the

spring greatly invigorated, and the flowers

will be much more abundant and prove of

much higher colors and greater beauty.

Even leaves, straw, debris of any kind; or,

f there be nothing else, a slight covering

of soil will be of good service. We trust that no one who values the

hings about his premises here referred to,

will neglect this brief advice-and now is

the time to attend to it-at least not later

than the last of this month .- Germantown

NEW WAY TO FATTEN HOOS .- During

our visit at the East we were asked to look

at some fatting hogs in the stye of Dr.

Telegraph.

Where

should Roses that are liable to damage from

"Young man," said he, and his eyes glisaround this palatial entrance hall were some forty or tifty conscripts, looking very much as if they expected to be exempted by rea-really the most interesting subject I have son of old age before the young man with ever met with. Really most wonderful case, the ferocious moustache should notify them | I don't know when I have spent a half hour of their turn. Most of them, however, so thoroughly. Why, sir, with the excep-were doomed to disappointment, for while tion of two or at most three, you have sympthey counted the hours of delay, a door toms of every disease in the medical die would suddenly open, and the tall young tionary. Please let me embrace you again, just to see if I can't detest exiosis of the man would single out a man and march viccous membrane. Well, no," he continued with a slightly disappointed air, as he re-leased me. "I don't seen to it, exactly, but him through the open door-way, to be seen no more.

By and by-that is after several hours waiting, my turn came.

"John Smith !" shouted the door-keeper. "That's me," says L and with a cheer the evening osculating after ?" from the crowd: I entered a large square He was so anxious to find the room where two persons sat writing at a sym table, and a third evidently the surgeon but was examining a man in the last stage of nudity.

One of the writers at the table, a young to an with surly eyes and blue hair nodded to me, and dipping his pen in the ink,

commenced-"John Smith, what's your name?"

"John Smith," says L "Where were you born ?"

"Podunk, Maine."

"What did your great grandmöther die 11 2

"Darned if I know," says I. "Call it happentap," says he; "and your

grandfather too ?" "I don't care what you call it," says I, for

I was a little riled by hus nonsensical ques-

"Did you ever have boils ?" says he.

"Not a boil,"

"Or fits."

"Nary fits."

"Or delirium tremens ?"

' No sire co !"

Or rickets ?"

"TH Cricket you," says L 1 thought he meant something else.

"Did you ever have the measles ?" says he

Here I took off my coat.

'Or the itch ?"

"Yes, sir," says I-"that ere fist (and I shoved a very large brown one within three inches of his nose,) has been itching for the last ten minutes, to knock your pesky head off your little mean, low lived contemptible whelp you."

"My dear sir," said the mild spoken, gentlemanly surgeon, laying his hand on my arm ; calm yourself I pray. Don't let your angry passions rise, but take off your clothes so I can see what you are made off."

THE BUG TRADE,-Bugs are an import-ant article in the trade of Rio Janeiro.-Their wings are made into artificial flowers. "So I suppressed my anger, and withdrawing to a corner, 1 hung my clothes on and some of the brilliant varieties are worn as ornaments in ladies' hair. One man the floor, and presented myself for examination, clad only with the covering nature had manages to earn his living by selling in-sects and other specimens to the strangers given me except about a square inch of court-plaster on my right shin which I had fallen over a chair, the night before, feeling for a match."

"Young man," said the surgeon, looking me straight in the eye, "you have got the myopin.

"Yes, sir," said I, "and a good one, too, little Dininger, with a drop of Stoughton makes an excellent eye opener, of a more-Creoles eatch them on the plantations ing:

"And there seems to be an amaurotic teadency of the right eye, accompanied with opthaimia.

"Shaw !" says L 'And that white spot in the left eye betokens a cataract,"

About three weeks since, says a Peters "I guess you mean in the car," says L "cause I went in swimming this morning, burg, Va., paper, the widow of General and get an allred big bubble in my left [Helm, (rebel.) killed at Chickamauga, who car [2] and here I jumped up and down two or three times on my left foot, but to no purpose. As soon as I stopped he mounted a duair and commenced feeling the top of my head.

light.

juids, and furnished with one long breath wiped the perspiration from VI. Chief Justice Taney .- This is the chair, two settees, as many huge, square his face with a stray newspaper, and recom-packing cases, marked Q. M. D. Scattered menced.

cow with the crumpled horn that tossed the dog that worried the cat that killed the Vermont, the party has so completely "run rat that cat the malt that lay in the house that Jeff built. VII, James Buchanan .- This is the mai-

den all forlorn that milked the cow with the crumpled horn that tossed the dog that worried the cat that killed the rat that eat the malt that lay in the house that Jeff built VIII, C. Cesh .- This is the man all tat-

tered and torn that married the maiden all forlorn that milked the cow with the crum pled horn that tossed the dog that worried the cat killed the rat that cat the malt that would you mind coming around to my lay in the house that Jeff built. boarding house, after tea, so that I can spend 1X. Plunder,-This is the priest all sha-He was so anxious to find that particular yen and soorn that married the man all tattered and torn to the maiden all forlorn symptom, that I was forry to refuse him, that milked the cow with the crumpled I had promised Sophia Ann that I

horn that tossed the dog that worried the would be home to tea, and I knew she cat that killed the rat that eat the malt would worry if I stayed, so I was obliged to that lay in the house that Jeff built. decline. Seeing there was a lady in the

case, he politely excused me, very much to my relief. "Well, good bye my friend," said he, as I took my hat to go. "I wish it was so you could go to wat. I would have EXPLORATION OF THE RIVER ORINOCO .nearly three hundred thousand square miles. you in my hospital in less than a month, and then I could examine you at leisure. I It receives, in its course of sixteen hundred miles, no less than four hundred navigable am positive a little exposure would bring tributaries. Its sources drain the same reon those two symptoms I spoke of and then gion and actually connect by a navigable what a magnificent subject you would be ! How I should like to dissect you ! But perinlet with the Negro and the Amazon, while it more northern limbs, the Apure and the haps you don't feel like it, and if you don't, Meta, stretch westward to within a day's I don't know as I can blame you much for travel of Bogota. At two hundred leagues preserving your wonderful organization as from the ocean it has a width of three miles, long as you can, so just go into the next room and Capt. Herrick will give you a and opposite the little town of Barrancas, head of the delta, and about one nt the furlough to go home and provide a substihundred miles from the occan, it expands tute or pay your commutation. Boy, call

the next on the list !" shore "But, sir," said I, aghast at his conclud-The delta of the Orinoco is at this time an ing remarks, "you don't pretend to accept me as able-bodied ?" extremely interesting region, having all the requisites for cotton culture which have

given the famous "Sea Islands" of South Carolina their high reputation, and having men I cannot consider friends to this nation," "Really, my friend," said he, "the fact is you have so many diseases, that I actually don't know which to specify. It won't do to say crantal disease, when it's your locart that is affected, and if I mention your heart, what's the use of your having consumption ? But I know Dr. Cogswell will be pleased to parts of the delta are periodically immersed but in October the waters begin to subside receive your commutation fee, or if you will bring up a likely substitute I shall be dedecreasing regularly until the month of March, when they are lowest. These benelighted to see him, and some day when we ficial fluctuations are regular and invariable are both at liberty, I shall be most happy to and discussions have arisen whether they have you call upon me. Hold ! Just un-button your coat for a moment. I must find that exco-"

than to the rains. Cotton is indigenous to Venezuela, growan alluvial area of something like five thouscultivation superior to any other.

who risit the port. He keeps twelve slaves constantly employed in finding the bugs, shells and scrpents which are most in de-mand. The nearest approach to this is the Among the women of England there were at last accounts 10 bankers, 7 money leaders, 274 commercial clerks, 25 commercial travtrade of fire flies in Havana. The insect beellers, 64 brokers, 38 merchants, 29 farriers, ig carefully caught and fed on the sugar 219 printers, 3 shepherds, 43,964 out door cane, is used as an ornament in ladics' dressagricultural laborers, 13 ladies were doctors Being twice the size of the American 2 were bonesetters, 5 were reporters of short-hand writers, 8 parish cierks, 4 choristers, 4 teachers of clocution, 17 dentists, 9 krackfire fly, it is very brilliant at night. The self them to the city belles; some of them carry them in silver cages attached to their bracelets, and make a fine display by lamp ers, 4 conjurors, 1 astronomers, 8 "naturalinta."

John Ross, the celebrated Cherokee chief, with a delegation from that tribe of civilized ndians, have arrived at Washington, cus with the government relative to the affairs of that nation.

The Massachusetts Legislature has passed a bill making the pay of the colored regi-ments mustered into the service from that Etate optial to that of the white troops,

Frank Pierce, in New Hampshire ! In Wis- are obliged to submit to from the little desconsin, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and pots who have the direction of the large to seed," that no names of a unional reputa-tion—or even national disrepute—occurs to us as being connected with it. In New York it is a little better off, but even here among its most active managers are Ben, and Fer-nando Wood, Jim Brooks, of the New York Express ; E. O. Perrin, Fort Lafayette Flanders, O. Chauncey Burr, and Isaac Rynders.

AN OLD DESCRIPTION OF MODERN COP-PERHEADS .- In one of the speeches made during the last war with great Britain, by with. Felix Grundy, of Tennessee, occurs the fol lowing apt description of a thorough-going Copperhead, as seen at the present day :

Chattanooga, on last election day, says the "An individual goes over, joins the ranks voting was done under the fire of the eneof the enemy, and raises his arms against his country; he is clearly guilty of treason under the Constitution, the overt act being were exploding all about them. Three hunwere exploding all about them. Three hunconsumated. Suppose the same individual dred and twenty-seven of them cast their not to go over to the enemy, but remain in votes, and every one of them for the Union The true area of the basin of the Orinoco is his own neighborhood, and by means of his influticket. Men whose hearts are in their work ence dissuade ten men from enlisting ; I ask in could not do anything else. which case has he benefitted the enemy and injured the country most ?"

Again, he says, in answering the question. Whom, then, do I accuse ?"

"I accuse him, sir, who professes himself to be the friend of this country and enjoys its protection, yet proves himself by his ac-tions to be the friend of its enemy. I accuse him who sets himself to work systematically opened. to weaken the arm of this Government by destroying its credit and damping the ardor According to Washington reports, the of its citizens. I accuse him who has used to something like four miles from shore to his exertions to defeat the loan and to prepress opinions that a war in Europe, next vent the young men of the country year, is evitable. The position of Russia to-wards France and England is represented going forth to fight their country's battles. accuse him who announces with joy the as being haughty and likely to remain so. disasters of our arms, and sinks into melan

> EFFECT OF SECRET COPPERHEAD ORGAN-IZATIONS .- Reuben Stout, of the Sixtleth Indiana Regiment, was executed on Friday, 23d ult., at Johnson's Island, near Cleveland, for descriion and murder of the officer who

attempted to arrest him. The prisoner conhis body was not found for several days. fessed his guilt and said : "I was led by evil' counsels, and by my connection with a secret traitorous organiza-

her what to do with him, she said, "Set tion, to stay away from my post of duty in him again." Miss Slidell, the daughter of the Confedto M. Erlanger, the Confederate loan contractor. me did not net right, but I do not excuse and square miles, presents attractions for its myself for my wrong doing on that account."

> STATISTICS OF THE BOMBARDMENT OF SUMTER. -Since the bombardment of Sumter commenced (on the 7th of August) up to Thursday last, 15,583 shots had been fired at it, of which 12,302 struck. Of the garrison, 27 have been killed and 69 wou The flag, during the same time, has been cut down 34 times. The average weight of

cut down 34 times. The average weight of shot being 200 pounds, the weight of iron was 3,116,000 pc.uuds, or 115,439 pounds of iron to each mau killed, 30,370 pounds of iron to each casualty. If the charges of powder averaged 15 pounds, we have 223,-745 pounds of powder used, or 8,057 pounds of powder to each man killed, and 2,434 younds of powder to each casualty. Surface

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anals in the cities to the country. These in March, may burst too early, and may be boats come and go with the regularity of the post; it must be admitted, however, manufacturing establishments would excite that it is a species of martyrdom to be the of April. All young Grape-vines should be conductor of a mail-boat of this kind. In the evening long strings of coolies are met with on the road, who, having in the mornrience at the meeting were young women, but there were others present of an older growth, whose poverty-stricken appearance ing carried the produce of the country to the town, are returning home, each with two and unhealthy bodies spoke volumes of the uckets of manure, not in a solid or concenprivations they were subject to, though they rated form, but fresh from the privies. were industrious, honest and hard-working aravans of pack-horses, which often have people. We trust the infamous oppression rought manufactured articles (silks, oil, this class of metropolitan society is exposed acquered goods, etc.,) a distance of two undred to three hundred miles from the to, will be fully ventilated, and its authors publicly exposed, before the matter it done interior to the capital, are sent home again freighted with baskets or buckets of manure in such cases, however, care is taken to select A letter from a gentleman engaged in taking the vote of the Missouri soldiers at solid excrements." For the way in which

the manure is treated we can not do better han to quote the language of this interestng repart : "The excrements are diluted with water.

to other addition of any kind being made to them, and stirred until the entire mass is orked into a most intimately intermixed fine pap. In rainy, weather the vessel is covered with a movable roof to shield it from the rain ; in dry weather this is remo A despatch from St. Paul states that Capyed, to allow the action of the sun and wind. tain Fish's expedition, which left last sum-mer to ascertain the best northern route to subside, and iermentation sets in ; the water The solid ingredients of the pap gradually the Gold Diggings, has been heard from as evaporates. By this time the vessel in the late as the first of October. They were dig. privy is again ready for craptying. A fresh

ging gold at Grashopper Creek, Idaho Ter-ritory, getting half a million per week, They say the diggings are the richest ever together, in short, treated exactly like the quantity of water is added, the whole mass is again stirred and most intimately mixed first emptying. The same process is repeated until the cask or pan is full. After the

last supply of excrements, and thorough mixing, the mass is left, according to the nembers of the Diplomatic Corps fully exstate of the weather, for two or three weeks onger, or until it is required for use; but under no circumstance is the manure ever employed in the fresh state, This entire An awful tragedy took place recently in. course of proceeding clearly shows that the Japanese are no partisans of the nitrogen theory, and that they only care for the solid Wolfstown, Canada. The wife of one James Sheridan, while in a state of insanity, killed four of her children-the eldest being a fine | parts of the dung. They leave the ammonia girl of fifteen. The instrument was an axe, exposed to decomposition by the action of with which the bodies were shockingly the sun, and its volatilization by the wind, with which the bodies were shockingly but take the greatest care to shield the solid mangled. Her husband was absent at the ingredients from being wasted or swept away by rain, &c. As the peasant, however A dreadful story was told some time ago pays his rent to his landlord, not in cash, but in a certain stipulated percentage of the of a miscrable drunkard who was drowned : produce of his fields, he argues quite logi and, when at last it was fished up his cally that the supply of manure from his clothes were filled with cela. He was carprivy must necessarily be insufficient to prevent the gradual exhaustion of the soll ried home to his wife, and when they asked f his farm, notwithstanding the marvellous richness of the latter, and in spite of the additional supply of manuring matter deri-ed from the water of the brook or caral rate ambassador, is shortly to be married from which he takes his material for irriga-He places, therefore, wherever his Five girls, dressed in male attire, arrived field is bordered by the public roads, foot paths, &c., casks or pots buried in the ground nearly to the rim, urgently requestt Louisville the other day in a party of 500

og the travelling public to make use of the Tun editors of the Scientific American have received same. To show how universally the econo om California a piece of wood from a tree thirty

eet in diameter, the annual rings upon which indicate he age of the tree to be 6 300. aical value of manure is felt and appreciated in all classes of society in Japan, from the highest to the lowest, I need simply state the fact that, in all my wanderings through the country, even in the most remote valleys, and in the homesteads and cottages of the very poorest of the peasantry, I never could whot being 200 pounds, the weight of iron was 3,116,000 pounds, or 115,439 pounds of iron to each casualty. If the charges of powder averaged 15 pounds, or 8,057 pounds of powder averaged 15 pounds, we have 223, 745 pounds of powder to each man killed, and 2,435 pounds of powder to each man killed and their setual state of cust their setual state of cust power to the power tower to be tower towe Japanese Agriculture-Interesting and Instructive Notes.

Caleb Plaistridge, of Labanon, N. H. They were very fine ones, but not as good we were told as the doctor usually raises. His system is this : for twenty years past he has lanted one-fourth acre of sweet corn, and killed three hogs. The hogs have a good large, airy sty, with feeding trough so arranged that they cangot interfere with each other at feeding time, and free access to a large, dry yard, through which runs a pring of clear water. When his sweet corn lasge enough to roast, he commences ceding it, stark and all in the yard, giving them all the swill they will cat. This he ontinues until they refuse to cat the stalks. after which the balance of the corn is fed in the car, and the fatting process finished with corn meal. During the whole twenty years he has failed but twice of killing hoga of over five hundred pounds weight each and he gives credit for most of the weight the sweet corn. He says properly fed it adds at least two hundred pounds to each of his hogs. Until the front kills it, they will eat the sweet corn stalks and all .--Pontino Jackmulan. SUGAR VROM BEET-ROOT IN FRANCE. According to an official return, the quantity

of beet-root sugar made from the beginning of the "campaign" up to the end of August was 173,677 tons, which was 27,262 ton more than last year; and the quantity re maining in bond at the end of the month was 9118 tons-5241 more than at the same date of 1892.-[There is a large manufactory

ing everywhere with the least cultivation, and sometimes appearing as a weed, bearing its blossoms, its buds, and its ripened product all at the same time. But it is believed lifted my hand against the life of my fellow that the vast delta of the Orinoco, covering man. I think the man who came to arrest

rebel prisoners.