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This series of articles are provided in the continued from month to month untill December 1874. The articles already prepared have occupied more than a year of constant and ministring sindy, by practical journalof constant and paratiseng stanty, by practical politicals, who has thus far visited nearly every city and town of importance in the Southern States; talked with men of all classes and conditions; carrielly investigated all manufacturing enterprises and cites; collisted statistics; studied the course of politics in each State since reconstruction began; explored rivers, and penetrated into mountain regions heretotore rarely visited by Northern

Chapney, paper and treem of that distinguished restan-man, Edmonard Frere, the prince of the school, of spinpathetic art in Europe; and this artist has made saveral thorough and finished studies of Southern types of men and things, which in due time will all be pre-sented to the readess of Scribner's Montialy. The friends The February Scribner, contains the second of the papers entitled "Glimpses of Texas," illustrated the life of Northern upland and southern const of Dajlas and Galveston, and treats largely of the commercial and in-

Select Poetry.

THE INDEPENDENT FARMER.

How pleasant it seems to live on a farm Where nature's so gandily dressed, And sit 'neath the shade of the old locust tree As the sun is sinking to rest :

Where the switch-grass is six inches high, With the hot scorehing sun pouring down or your back-

Seems each moment as though you would die

While you smoke half reclined at your case, Looking o'er your beautiful field of grass That sways to and fro in the breeze; But not quite so pleasant to start with you Ere the morning sun smiles o'er the land,

And work till your clothes are completely wet through, And blisters shall cover your hand.

In keeping a dairy there's surely delight; And it speaks of contentment and plenty To see a large stable well fliled with choice co Say numbering from fifteen to twenty ; And yet it seems hard, when you're worked from

Till the sun disappears from your sight, think of the cows you have got to milk Before you retire for the night.

But the task fairly over, you cheer up once mor And joyfully seek your repose, dream of the cream pots with luxury filled And milk pans in numberless rows; But the sweet dream is broken, when early next

You're politely requested to chura, And for three weary hours, with strength obbing suffering I have to endure?"

But in raising young pigs there is truly a charm, When they sell at the present high price ; And of all the young stock which a farmer can made. The leg was removed, and in a and cursing my stars that I can no part in There's nothing that looks half so nice;

The victim despondingly turns!

turing districts with an ability which no other How cheerful one feels as he leaves them at night The encouraging number of cleven! But his joy slightly wanes when he goes out next And of live ones can count only seven!

> 'Tis pleasant to sit by a warm winter fire When night draws her curtain around, With both wife and children to make home com And peace and contentment abound:

But eestacy fages when you shoulder your axe.

And trudge off a mile through the snow, While the cutting west wind drives the snow in So you scarcely can see where to go. the past twelve months. The close of 1873 finds | But no one disputes that the farmer is blessed, With true independence and labor-

> Whose food don't depend on the whims of man Like those of his mercantile neighbor ; For God, in his merey, looks down from above. And paternally gives him his bread, Provided-he works eighteen hours every day,

And devotes only six to his bed! Cales and Sketches.

THE STORY OF A LEG. In the autumn of 1772, the surgeon, religion, &c. It has all the commercial news Louis Theyenet, of Calais, received an anonymous letter requiring his aftendance of the Weekly; and gives, moreover, regularly a anonymous letter requiring his attendance serial work of fiction, presenting in the course of on the following day at a certain house not far from the town, and requesting him to bring with him the necessary instruments for amputating a limb. Thevenet was at that period renowned far and wide for his skill, and it was by no means uncommon for patients to send for him from England, in order to be guided by his judgment in cases of more than ordinary importance. He had been long attached a generation the Farmer's favorite paper. Be- importance. He had been long attached sides a complete condensation of the news of the to the army, and, though of somewhat uncouth manner, was universally beloved on account of his kindness of disposition.

Theyenet puzzled a long time over the anonymous communication. Both time and place were indicated with greatest exactness; at such an hour, and at such a spot, would be be expected, but, as before observed, the letter bore no other signaconnected with the Farm, the Garden, and the ture. "A hoax, in all probability," was the conclusion be arrived at, and he resolved

Three days afterward he received a similar invitation, though couched in more pressing terms, with the announcement that a carriage would be at his door at nine the next morning to convey him to

the appointed spot. Scarcely had the clock finished striking the hour of nine the next morning, when a handsome open carriage drove to the surgeon's door; he made no further hesire- tation, but entered it. As he got in it, he inquired of the coachman whither he was reprinted for the most part from the columns of going to drive him, and the man replied in the English language, "I do not meddle of Prof. Hayden, the full history and description | with things that are no business of mine. "Oh ho! so I have to do with an Eng-

The coach arrived at length at the ap-

"What am I to see-who lives herewho is ill?" asked Thevenet of the coachman, as he left the carriage. The man repeated his former answer, and was thanked for his civility in terms very much resem-22 00 bling those above quoted.

He was received at the door by a handsome young man of about twenty-eight years, who conducted him up a staircase to a large room. His accent betrayed bim to be a native of Great Britain. Thevenet addressed him in English, and was

"You desired my attendance," said the

SERIES OF LLUSTRATED PARKES IS "SCHEISER'S YOU wish anything before performing the ribs for their fair ones; some even have cessary to proceed to amoutation."

"You must cut off my right leg." as well, if you please; but if I am not mis- you all that was necessary. GIVEN AWAY!! as wen, it you please, but it I am not mis-

"Nothing whatsoever, only off it must life for the beloved one, but I never would

"Sir, you are a fool." "That, Monsieur Thevenet, is no busi-

ness of yours." "First, sir, give me some reason for indicting so wanton a mutilation on you." "I cannot disclose the truth to you at honor, &c., present; all shall be communicated in due sider me a man of honor?"

If you are bent on becoming the assassin Temple. of an innocent father of a family-fire!"

swered the Englishman, taking up the pis- easy chair by the fireside, a foaming tanktol, "I will not be your murderer, but I and of porter by his elbow, and twenty will still compel you to remove my leg. newspapers strewed about him, appeared a What my entreaties have failed to obtain, portly gentleman, whose size would scarcewhat neither the hope of reward, nor the ly allow him to quit his chair. fear of death has succeeded in extorting from you, I will owe to your passion. I net!" exclaimed the portly gentleman.

your very eyes." ately placed the muzzle immediately above is always in my way. In all probability, his knee. Monsieur Thevenet rushed to- my worthy friend, you come to ascertain ward him in hope of preventing him from if my hour of conviction has arrived ?" effecting his design. "Stir from your seat," "I am here as a fugitive from my native exclaimed the Englishman, "and I pull land, and claim your protection !" the trigger. Answer me once more, will "You must take up your abode with me, you put me to the needless pain -will you, for, of a verity, you are a wise man. By

it as you wish--I consent to take it off." ing my country. Here am I reading in tolerably short space of time the patient all that is going on. Come, say something was restored to health. He gave his sur- consoling to me." geon a munificent fee, and felt his esteem "Your excellent lady is far better adaptfor him increase each day. With tears of ed than I to play the comforter." gratitude in his eyes he thanked him for "Don't mention her. Her wooden les

About eighteen months after these events enough woman in her way." Monsieur Thevenet received a letter from

England to the following effect: chand of Paris, two hundred and fifty egregious blunder. Had I my leg back Byron died in 1824, Scott in 1832, and Paris on the 28th of January, and that of guineas, which I beg you to accept in to- again, not a nail paring of it would I part | Moore in 1852, and were the gods of the 1866, the year of the great inundation of ken of my heartfelt gratitude. By debriv- with. Between ourselves, be it said, I was ing me of a limb, which formed the sole a fool; but keep this piece of truth to yourobstacle to my earthly bliss, you have ren- self." dered me the happiest of mortals! Best of men! at length shall you be made acquainted with the real grounds of what you were

pleased to term my mad whim. "Shortly after my last return from the East Indies, I became acquainted with the person of Emily Harley; I fell desperately Bedford Inquirer, with the fate of Ananias of the man, showing itself in his nose. in love with her. Her wealth and family connections made my relations as eager for the match as myself, though I saw but her beauty and angelic disposition. I Harrison township. About six miles west and now it is distributed to my liver, voked myself to the car of her admirers. Alas! my dear Thevenet, I was most fortunate of all my rivals; she loved me-and spot of no mean significance in the history the same blood. Every atom of every

cede for me-she remained inexorable. on her with aversion.

"My resolution was soon formed. I de- slightly incredible stories are told concerntermined there should be no disparity be- ing what has happened in this famous tween us, and, thanks to you, worthy bridge, but as we have not the space to re-Theyenet, it exists no longer.

"I returned to London with my wooden sation. leg, and at once betook myself to Miss Harley. The report had circulated (set on foot started with a load of corn to Mann's by a letter I had previously dispatched to England) that I had injured my leg by a fall from my horse, and that amputation was necessary; I became the object of uni- ghosts and hobgoblins. He arrived at the versal pity. Emily fainted away at our first meeting. She remained for a long time inconsolable, but at length consented to our marriage. On the day after our union did I for the first time disclose to her the sacrifice I had made to gain her hand. Her love for me became even yet more tender. Oh, Thevenet! to obtain

my Emily I would even lose ten more legs, without the least compunction or regret. with my life. Come to London and pay us a visit; and when once you have seen my angel wife, I defy you to say again

that I am a fool. "CHARLES TEMPLE." Monsieur Theyenet showed the letter to his friends, after having related all the preeeding circumstances, and he never told the story without a burst of laughter, as he wound it up with, "He is as much a

fool as ever!" The following was his answer to the 'Sir :- I am obliged to you for your munificencent present, for such I must

term a sum so much exceeding the value of my humble services. "I congratulate you on your marriage with your accomplished countrywoman. True, a leg is a heavy price to pay for the possession of a fair and virtuous wife; yet not too heavy, if the result prove in "I am very grateful for the trouble you favor of the change. If cost Adam a rib "THE GREAT SOUTH." have taken to visit me. Pray, rest yourself; here are refreshments of all kinds, if many other men, since him, have lost their

"First of all, sir, let me see and exam- "Notwithstanding your protestations, ine the patient; possibly it may not be ne- you must allow me to retain my original opinion. Very probably you are right at "It will be necessary, Monsieur Theve- present, for you are still in all the rapture net. Let me entreat you to be seated. I of the honeymoon. I am right, too, but have the fullest confidence in you-listen with this difference, that it requires time to me. Here is a purse containing a hun - to be convinced of the justice of my opinmen.

He has been accompanied during the entire journey by a conscientious and miented artist, the sprightly Chapney, pupil and friend of that distinguished Frenchmay. If, on the contrary, you refuse to "Have a care, sir' for I strongly suspect

forfeited their heads.

rulfill my wishes—you see this loaded pis- that ere two years are flown, you will bemented to the readess of Scribber's Montidy. The friends of the magazine have already had an excess of what they may expect in the line of pictures in November, January, and February numbers, whose illustrations are universally pronounced as the best every presented in an American magazine. The varied state tipe of New Orleans, the wild panerams of the Missessipal river, the semi-Stanitch engineers and magazine. After hand on the give anywhere. After hand of the magazine have already had an excess of what the amputation had been performed below the knee joint. In three cluded to unhitch and go home. When years it will strike you that you might very well have compounded for the loss of the buggy became loose, and they went on their stated like of New Orleans, the wild ponerous of the Missessippi river, the semi-Spanish customes and manners of Western Texas, and the rude scenes of the Southwestern frontier, have thus far been presented, and are to be followed by a series of besutful sketches, illustrative of Southern mountain life and character.

The Edwards Southern mountain life and character. tion of the fifth year, you will begrudge tion from as reliable men as Bedford county even your little toe. After six years, I am ean produce, and that they are candid in "With all my heart, sir, and your head afraid the paring of your nails will seem to their convictions.

An elegantly per You sprang up the staircase just now with to your wife's merits. Beauty and virtue Moses the honor of building the ark.

An Editor's Reminiscences.

John W. Forney publishes an entertain

ng sketch of the growth of newspapers

and incidentally rhapsodizes in this plea-

sant vein: "I claim to know a little about

newspapers, for I was fairly raised in a

orentice, and journeyman; as compositor.

opy-holder, proof reader, pressman, repor-

messengers. I have seen many a small

sheet expand into a great blanket, and fold

thousands of households, like so many

history is a generation; and yet what revo-

spent at the case and the press were made

delightful by the reading of the times. We

had comparatively few newspapers, and s

ed ourselves with Jos. R. Chandler's 'Let-

telegraphic head-lines of the second."

NASAL CATARRH.-Catarrh is not a

in my heart, and off on a visit to my feet,

have lost my leg for her; the loss of the one I would never have repented, but each day I should have repined over the sacrifice of the other. Had I ever consented to such sacrifice, I should say, Thevenet, you were a fool! and herewith I have the L. THEVENET."

In the year 1793, during the reign of time. Allow me to ask you if you con- terror, Monsieur Thevenet, who had been denounced as an aristocrat by some aspirwith the backskin balls and pulled the old "A man of honor does not present a pis- ing member of his profession, fled to Lonwooden Ramage; have made and pushed tol to his surgeon's head. I have duties to don in order to escape the equalizing prothe glue roller; have worked off large ediperform even toward you, who are a total pensities of the guillotine. When there, stranger to me. Without it be strictly ne- desiring to increase his acquaintance, he have finally owned an eight cylinder lightcessary, I will not consent to mutilate you. inquired for the residence of Sir Charles ning Hoe, which, with the modern rivals,

"'Tis well, Monsieur Theyenet," an- announced to its master. Seated in an "Ah! right welcome, Monsieur Theve

He was directed to his mansion, and was

will lodge a ball in my leg, here, before who was no other than Sir Charles Temple; "do not be offended with me if I re-The young man sat down and deliber- sume my seat, but my cursed wooden leg

by your refusal, compel me to increase the this time, Thevenet, I would have been an an admiral of the blue, if this infernal "Sir, once more you are a fool. But be wooden leg not incapacitated me from serv-The necessary preparations were soon the papers news of the most stirring kind,

relieving him of his limb, and sailed for hinders her from dancing, so she has de-Eugland fully equipped with a wooden voted herself to cards and scaudal; there is no living with her; but she is a good

"Then, after all, I was right." "Euclosed is an order on Monsieur Pan- net; but enough of that. I committed an the enchanting melodies of Thomas Moore, winter of 1846-47, when it thundered at

Miscellancons.

A Haunted Bridge. BEDFORD COUNTY'S LATEST MYSTERY -or Humbug. -The local reporter of the disease of the man's nose. It is a disease staring him in his mind's eye, puts in print | The blood which is now in my brain is bethe following story of a haunted bridge: And now we stumble upon a mystery in of this place is a bridge known as Kinton's stomach, kidneys-every part. Every bridge, which spans the Juniata, and is a part of the body is fed every moment from

me only; she avowed her affections and re- of the township. By many of the citizens, organ and tissue is obtained from that jected me! In vain did I press my suit, for many years, this bridge has been dreadin vain did her parents and friends inter- ed, and there are those who, rather than comes back to the heart to be mixed and "For a long time did I fail to discover at a temperature of 20 deg.; not that the ing to distraction. At length one of her | built the bridge, but because it is believed | own responsibility? sisters revealed the mystery to me. Miss that the devil or some other body or thing Harley was a marvel of beauty, but, strange | who has not the interests and happiness to relate, was born with but one leg, and of the citizens at heart, wields a terrible. this blemish rendered her averse to be- evil, magic influence over it. Many woncoming my wife, as she feared I might look derful, and if they did not come from men of unquestionable veracity, we would say tory. He comes to me with a long story

> count them all, we will give the latest sen-One afternoon, sometime since, a farmer Choice, and on his way had to pass through the bridge. He was a man not given to fear nor to the belief in spooks. town in safety, unloaded his corn and started for home. Just as the sun was disappearing in the western horrizon, his wagon, drawn by two powerful horses, entered the bridge, when all of a sudden they came to a halt-whack went the whin

about the legs of the fiery steeds, who strained every nerve to go forward, but it was a dead stall. The driver dismounted and examined the wagon, found that it had "My gratitude toward you can only end | not caught against anything, and proceedthe wagon out, but he found that the wheels were firmly set, the tongue was immovable, and the light bed which he had handled many a time without assistance, was so solidly fixed that he could not move even the one corner. Night came on and with it anathemas loud and deep. He declared he could not go home without his wagon, to be laughed at by his neighbors. The services of a man and boy, who lived near the bridge, were brought into requisition. They had a lantern. The trio did all in their power to loose the wagon, but it remained as stationary as though it were a part of the bridge. Finally they gave up in despair. The farmer had already mounted his horse preparatory to starting for home when the chains attached to the tongue rattled. He went back-the magic spell was broken, and the wagon followed in the wake of the horses as though nothing

> derful sensation in the neighborhood, and to this day is a dark mystery. So late as one night last week two young men in a buggy, drawn by a powerfully built family horse, approached the bridge, and when about two-thirds through, their progress was suddenly and mysteriously stopped. The horse put forth his best licks, but the buggy remained firm. The gentlemen alighted and discovered that their vehicle had grown fast to the bridge and would not give anywhere. After half

had occurred. The affair created a won-

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people, native and foreign born, into one

homogeneous mass. The ownership of a

home is something of which neither the

shere parties have accounts.

Local notices twenty cents a line, and ten cents for New Series, Vol. 5, No. 46 Old Series, Vol. 34, No. 16. OWNING A HOME.—The strength of the American Republic is the universal desire

Irish peasant nor the German laborer have, rinting office, having served as 'devil,' apin their own country, any conception, but it is here the goal of their hopes and desires. Education comes next; it is a someer, and finally editor. I have worked thing the need of which is not felt until the adornments of home are thought of. This desire to own the roof under which one sleeps is distinctively an American tions on the Washington iron press, and characteristic, and seems by nature adapted to the growth which is raising us in importance in the scale of nations. It is more than realizes the fictions of the Arathe link which connects the man with the bian genii. Harnessed in steam, with government; it adds to his interest in the lightning couriers, they 'strike the loud making and execution of the laws, and earth breathless' with their thunder, and identifies him with the usages and customs fill the very heavens with their millions of of the people. It is this element which gives the people of Switzerland their unity and power, and the lack of it causes nineitself and die; and I have watched the few tenths of the unrest in Ireland. No feelfirstlings of a penny paper till they came to ing is stronger than the attachments of home, and no nation whose people possess morning intelligences. What a school is a this as a common sentiment can lose its printing office! What a short space in

liberties. MILD WINTERS .- The mildness of the lutious are crowded into it! The hours I present season, though unusual, bears no comparison to that of some winters "long gone by." In 1172 the temperature was we read them through and through. There so high that leaves came out on the trees was no Philadelphia Ledger; but we regal in January, and birds hatched the broods in February. In 1289 the winter was equally mild, and the maidens of Cologne ters from my Arm-Chair, in the United wore wreaths of violets and corn flowers at States Gazette; there was no New York Tribune, but we drew inspiration from the Christmas and on twelfth day. In 1421 splendid typography and nervous Saxon of the trees flowered in the month of March, Horace Greeley's Weekly New Yorker; and the vines in the month of April, Cherthere were no Atlantic and Harper, but we ries ripened in the same month, and grapes reveled in the pages of Waldie's Library; appeared in May. In 1572 the trees were we had no Macauley or Bancroft to write covered with leaves in January, and the us history, but we were satisfied with Hin- birds hatched their young in February, as ton and Hildreth; we had no Dickens, or in-1172; in 1585 these things were repeated, Thackeray, or Charles Reade, or Wilkie and it is added that corn was in the ear at Collins, or Alfred Tennyson, or Oliver Easter. There was in France neither Wendell Holmes, with their wonderful art snow nor frost throughout the winters of so rapid. dazzling, and supernatural; but | 1538, 1607, 1609, 1617 and 1659; finally in we lived in the gorgeous world of Walter 1692, even in the north of Germany, the Scott, hung around with the marvelous stoves were not lighted, and trees flowered "Most indubitably so, my dear Theve- drapery of Byron, and made musical with in February. Coming to later dates, the

gods in the printing offices. Now we are ably mild .- Pall Mall Gazette. so bombarded with books and so engulph-A PRETTY PRISON STORY .- A prisoner ed in newspapers, that we are lucky if we in the Missouri penitentiary, too weak to can read the title-pages of the first and the work, and who had the run of the yard, one day asked the warden if he could be allowed to cultivate a small corner in the enclosure. "What do you want to raise ?" "Cucumbers, sir." "Why, you can't raise them here; the prisoners would steal them." "No, sir;" said the man firmly, fore I am done writing this sentence back "they will not steal one of them." "Well, go ahead" said the warden; "if any of the cucumbers are stolen, don't come to me with your complaints." "You will never hear from me on that score, sir."

blood, and every minute all this blood cross it, would wade the sparkling stream intermixed. Now, do you suppose that the fruit grew it disappeared, and the warone part of the body can draw away from the cause of her refusal to become mine; to superstructure is faulty, nor that there is the rest, get up a disease and carry on an it for liquor, produce, or some other conmake one happy whom she owned to lov- any petty jealousy because Smith or Jones | independent operation of its own, on its | traband article. He directed the man to A man has a catarrh discharge from his nose. He is an editor, and mostly confined hospital, and giving them to the poor felto sedentary habits. His digestion is lows who in their sickness craved them weak, bowels constipated, head dull, and Not one had been stolen. general condition altogether unsatisfacabout his catarrh, and finally wishes to

> would be willing to take anything or do anything if he could only get rid of the horrible nuisance, etc.

know if I have any confidence in the ad-

vertised cures for this disgusting affliction;

"Will you do exactly what I will advise head for that length of time, if I could only reduce myself to the decent use of one

pocket-handkerchief a day." "Eat a piece of beefsteak half as large as beef as large as your hand, with one boiled potato and one slice of bread, for dinner; take nothing for supper, and go to bed at 8:30 o'clock. Sleep, if possible, half an hour before dinner. Drink nothing with ley lately declined to allow a man and his your meals, nor within two hours after- wife to ride on the same mule, because of ward. Drink as much cold water on rising the injunction "What heaven has joined. ed to lead his team, but to his great aston- in the morning and on lying down at night let no man put ass under." ishment the wagon would not move. He as you can conveniently swallow, and you unhitched the horses, and led them out of may add draughts of cold water, if you the bridge and tied them to a fence. He wish, before eating your meals. Live four then returned with the intention of backing to six hours a day in the open air, riding in the saddle and walking. Bathe frequently, and every night on going to bed rub the skin hard with hair gloves. In less than a week one handkerchief will do you. And yet you haven't touched your

> nose in the way of treatment." THE HEATHEN CHINEE AS A SHOE-MAKER. - Within the last six or eight years the shoe business has grown to be one of the most important industries, and is now journalism. represented by six large shops. The largest of these is C. T. Sampson's, rendered fam- deformed was born on the South Side vesous by the employment of "Heathen terday morning. The nose and roof of the they seemed not greatly unlike American each hand and six toes on each foot. quick and deft of hand. A glance at their has prevailed in Pottsville more this winent race. The sleeping bunks, ranged in vailing in certain suburbs with consideratiers on all sides of half a dozen rooms, re- | ble violence, mind one of chicken coops at a county fair. Rude attempts at papering with picture papers indicate a slight inoculation of Ameri- sory note for \$600, drawn in 1815, for three can ideas, but the sleeping rooms look more months, which ran 53 years before being like a collection of dog-kennels or over- paid. The note was discounted by the grown dove-cotes than places for human bank, with a mortgage as collateral, in habitation. In the kitchen the visitor may April, 1816, and was renewed 212 times; find half a dozen "Chinee" cooks, perhaps \$1,907 was paid as interest on the note. just serving up the dinner-central dishes of meat, vegetables, and potato made into one grand potpourri, and a large bowl of rice on every table, with side dishes of fish at every plate, set out on plain board tables, without a suspicion of table-cloths or napkins; nothing besides the dishes and food, in fact, except the inevitable chopsticks. These are all the luxuries of their life, and yet they appear contented and in-

phia and Reading Railroad Company, near in extent, which no naturalist has ever Pottstown, have been attacked with putrid | yet explored. sore throat.

reading world, and especially of the small the Seine, may be mentioned as exception-

The cucumbers were planted, watered trained and cultivated, and an immense crop was the result. At last, however, as den became convinced that the owner sold be watched, and finally he was detected in the act of carrying his cucumbers to the

A PRODIGIOUS GRAPE VINE.-There is on Roanoke Island, North Carolina, a grape vine called the "Scuppernong"-by some "the Lord Raleigh Vine"-which was growing when Sir Walter landed on that island, 1610. It was then three inches in diameter, and was spoken of as the largest grapevine in the world. It now covers one and a half acres, and last year vielded forty-six barrels of wine, 1,840 gallons in all, which sold for two dollars per gallon, yielding \$3,680. There is a Scuppernong grapevine in Terrill county, which is said to be larger than the Raleigh vine, and to produce at least a fourth more. your hand, one baked potato, and one slice | This Terrill vine produced last year sixtyof bread for your breakfast; a piece of roast three barrels of wine, 2,520 gallons in all,

which also sold for two dollars per gallon, yielding the handsome sume of \$5,040. One of the guides in the Yosemite Val-

on the Ohio river bank, and bearing the inscription, "Fanny W., 1690," is exciting the curiosity of the quid nuncs of Carrollton, Kentucky. Why is it that a pair of lovers will sit up half the night and not burn as much kero-

An old grave stone, unearthed recently

the evening? The most elevated newspaper office in the world is at Cerro de Pasco, a village on the slope of the Andes, 14,000 feet above the level of the sea. That is high-toned

The Oil City Derrick says : A child sadly

sene as the family uses in an hour during

Chinee." Watching them at their work mouth was wanting, five fingers were on shoemakers, though appearing rather more | The Miners' Journal says the small-pox marters, however, marks them of a differ- ter than for a long while, and it is still pre

There is in the hands of the officers of

A series of recent experiments with steel exhibit the interesting fact that a remarkable increase of strength is obtained by tempering steel in oil and water. There has lately arrived from Paris and is now in New York an immense balloon.

which will be taken in a few days to San

Francisco, where it is to be used in making A party of New England naturalists have started to explore the wilderness The mules on the farm of the Philadel- around Lake Okechobe, Florida, 106 miles

"Don't you mean to marry again, my A mule amputated three fingers of a dear sir?" said a buxom widow to her man's hand at Leesport, Berks county, neighbor. "No, my dear widow," said

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