SEPTEMBER.

change creeps over nature. A deep finsh Mounts to the maple leaf; the air is clear, The grapes are purpling, and a crimson blush Spreads o'er such flowers as deck the wan

side, lane, and meadows guyly nod. Now achieflings of the quall are often heard

Builds now a men; but might is thrill'd b From crickets near, and locusts drowsy hum

Breedign Managine THE BRITISH MUSEUM. A Wilderness of Books-People Who Frequent It.

From the Boston Herald:

of drab and gold, are peculiarly restful to In this I have succeeded, and in estab- It may be imagined that the announcethe eye as it turns wearily away from lishing a strain of seedlings giving new ment was a shock to his fond father. closely printed pages. About the room grapes to the country almost yearly. The How great the shock was only the Sheron every side, from the floor up to the marvelous success of the Concord, its man family circle knows, but certain it is last night. heavy golden cornice on which the dome adaptability to all soils and climates the old General was never the same afning entirely around the apartment make tility in ordinary soils and its habit of means he knew of, but it was all in vain. the upper tiers accessible. An attend- giving to the country seedlings of value, Whether the father and son parted in about which two concentric circles of ance and foreshadow the time when we they have had no communication with hundred volumes, the greatest of all catato those of Europe."

From this centre long lines of readers' deaks radiate like the spokes of a wheel. to the number of books that a reader each season. leges, as I have already implied, are free- in the land. ly given to every person provided with a without fee or "tip" to any one over 21 years of age who can produce a housethe purpose of study

fluidous, comprising, they say, 2,000,000 your mind to try it. - Atlanta Constitution. a port of some little importance, with a volumes of printed books and manuscripts. Like the figures of astronomy, these represent a vastness that the mind mainly struggles to grasp. On all the 120,000 volumes. An outer ring entirely surrounds this room, on both sides of which the shelves rise to an equal heighth with those within, and also descend to large subterranean chambers. Eastward the long high walls of King's library stretch out their crowded cases to such Northward there lies a vast bewildering labyrinth of hall and gallery lined everywhere with shelf on shelf and tier on tier of many-colored volumes. The wonder of the place comes fully over one only when he stops to consider what a book is, even a forgotten book that no one ever cared for and that has never reached the shelves of ordinary libraries. taries of universal knowledge as this. How much human life is compressed between its covers! Of life, not only of the times. The thoughts of the thinkers of and oppressive. After an hour or two

she finds that a man is.

History of the Concord Grape. Gen. Sherman's Jesuit Son.

The horticulturists of Boston and vicin-Above you bends a stately dome, infe-rior by but a foot or two of diameter to the Concord. When I found that I had them there had been no mention of his that of St. Peter's itself, which is crowned attained such a gratifying success at a entering the ministry. This retreat, by a great crystal window, and encircled leap, so to speak, I resolved to continue which he took part in with unexpected "That gentleman, sir, is Hoco Po, an and the harmony of its rich decorations been found impossible up to that time. der. Enterprise on the Farms.

Each reader has a comfortable table four offers great room for a display of enter- her son should give up his brilliant came forward, and, grasping him by the by two feet in size, covered with padded prise and thrift. In fact, the farmer needs future, but she is a devout Catho hand, exclaimed: leather and separated by a high barrier to be far more business-like than the av- lic, and, like all Catholic mothers, is from that opposite him, and by low ones erage business man of the towns. Take, proud of her son's ecclesiastical character. I was 'fraid I'd be too late to say goodfrom those on either hand. Before him for example, the affairs of an improved While Thomas was at the Frederick no-bye to you, but I'se here." is a well-filled inkstand and a rack hold- farm, where advanced agriculture is a re- vitiate she went up there weekly. Aftering steel pens and quills, which are re- ality. Real business tact is shown on wards he was transferred to Woodstock, prince, as he shook her off and strode newed as often as he chooses. On one every hand. There is some prejudice Md., which is also within easy reach of majestically toward his place in the Pan side is a little shelf for hat or books, and against advanced agriculture, but let us Washington. When, however, his su-

paper-weight, blotting-pad and pen-wiper In the first place advanced agriculture land to complete his studies, and as this a monkey and a tame snake, and followare supplied him. His elegant chair is means small farms well managed, im- arrangement was evidently made for the ed him rapidly without saying a word. comfortably cushioned in seat and back proved machinery, close neighbors, and purpose of getting the young man as far as "Dar's dat Gawge Wash'gton, now, with crimson leather, and moves noise- more advantages every way. When a possible from his parents, Mrs. Sherman since he's jined dat show and b'emm a essly on its rollers over the cork floor. A country is new, land plentiful and popu, appealed to her son to come home and peg for the hat, an aute-room, where great | lation scattered, there is not so much fault | carry out his father's wishes. The Gencoat, bag and umbrella are checked, and to be found with the man who lives leis- eral joined in the entreaty, but Thomas as she wandered back toward her Webwell-arranged layatories complete the urely, letting the future take care of itself had made up his mind to become a priest, ster ave. home. - Pittsburgh Disputch, list of conveniences. Some 20,000 of the and even taking little thought for the and nothing could shake his determinabooks most frequently needed occupy the present. But when population has come- tion. It is said that the parents then lowest tier of shelves about the room, railroads traverse the country, and mar- proposed a compromise. They proposed from which readers freely help them- kets are created for the products of the that he should give up the Jesuit cassock selves. For any other volume you pre- farm, it is a careless man who lets oppor- and study for the secular priesthood, sent a ticket on which is written the tunities slip through his fingers. A farmer since secular priests have the opportunity name and press mark of the book requir- should make every edge cut, and should to display their abilities, and are advanced, together with your signature and the strive to make his home increase in com- ed to the honors of the prelacy, while number of your seat, and it is brought to forts and value every year. It is a bad Jesuits must pass their lives in comparayou by an attendant. There is no limit policy that does not improve the land tive obscurity, teaching at colleges or

may have at once, but none may be tak- Georgia is peculiarly blessed. Our cli- listen to no compromise, and even apen from the room, and all must be returns unate is not surpassed on the face of the pealed to his superiors to send him to ed to the centre desk at night, or upon earth, and our soil is susceptible of the England at once, so that he might not be his departure. Whoever wishes it, how- highest culture. Thomas county land unever, may have his pile of books reserved der high culture has produced 119 bush- parents, whom he loved dearly. So to and brought immediately to his desk on els of corn per acre, at a profit of \$77. In England he went, and for four years the following day. Only 450 readers can the same county \$443 has been cleared studied hard at the Jesuit College at be accommodated at once. As their num- on an acre of cane. In Brooks county Stonyhurst, graduating in philosophy ber ranges from 600 to 700 daily, many of over \$2200 was cleared in one year on a Then he returned to the United States to whom remain from morning until night, two-horse farm. A single acre of Georgia pursue his theological studies at the most of the desks are in- constant use .- land has produced four bales of cotton. Jesuit Seminary at Woodstock, Md. Now, The reader takes his choice among those These cases, taken at random, show what in accordance with the Jesuit rule, he vacant at the time he enters the room, as Georgia land can do. Very few states can must teach a certain time to prepare there is no assignment of places, but as a show such varied and abundant crops as himself for the life that is before him. rule regular readers come early enough to are yearly produced by the farmers of As he distinguished himself for literary secure a regular seat. Nothing can ex. this state, When they get fully down to talent while at College he is given the coed the kindness of Mr. G. K. Fortescue, living at home, get their big farms divid. Professorship of Rhetoric After two the superintendent of the reading room, ed up, turn their attention to making one Years at Detroit he will probably come to and that of his assistant, Mr. Anderson, acre produce what two or three now the Jesuit College here to finish his and the willingness with which they yield, buy only what they cannot raise, studies and be ordained. His reappearlend their valuable aid to any one who is and, above all, pay spot cash, their state ance on the field where he was known as in perplexity. The attendants are always will blossom as the rose, and the farm- a dashing young society man will cause ourteons and obliging. All their privi- ers will be the most independent people much interest, especially if he appears

There is no overestimating the value of formerly associated. He is living very "reader's ticket," a commodity applied so managing that a few hundred dollars quietly now at theorgetown College, not will remain in the pockets when the having been seen in social circles once year's work is wound up. It makes a since he came to the Capitol. holder's certificate that he requires it for man proud, and it makes him twofold more industrious to end the year with The number of books collected here is silver jingling in his pocket. Make up In early days Kirkendbright town was

It's Girl Nature.

passed the Piliars of Herenies and A Santa Barbara correspondent of the brought home the spolls of the east from Sacramento Bec writes: Now the pro- the Levant. " Ane rich towne full of shelves that line the wide circumference pensity for wading which is deeply im- merchandise" was Kirkcaldy, according of this large apartment, there are only planted in the female boson is inexpli- to Hector Bocce, and as recently as the cable. Unless a girl has the influenza or early part of the present century Kirka bunion, she cannot res.st the tempta- caldy had some trade with the West Intion to paddle about in the salt water dies, and casks of rum and sugar and ne- Caithness-shire, has had a very narrow esand get her clothing uncomfortably wet. gro servants from the plantations were cape with his life," says the St. James Ga-This is a subject full of interest to me not unknown upon its quays. A West >6, "from an attack made on him by a from the casting aside of the shoes and Indian vessel hailing from Kirkealdy was number of weasels. The story of Bishop stockings to their resumption. It is a commanded by one Paul Jones, son of the Hatto, if mythical in itself, has yet a fact pretty generally known in male cir- Earl of Selkirk, in St. Mary's Isle. Some foundation in fact. Rats have before now cles that ladies prefer sitting on the difficulty with the carpenter of the ship, eaten children, and sewer men have a ground when pulling on and off their ending in the carpenter's violent death, wholesome terror of them when they stockings to occupying a chair or bench. was the cause, according to Paul's ene- come in large numbers. In this case the But having my doubts as to the inflexi- mief, of Capt. Jones deserting his native weasels seem to have uttacked Maclaren bility of this rule, I had determined to land and taking the side of the American much as a swarm of bees would have convince myself by experiment. After colonists in their struggle with the moth-done, and had they reached his neck he the setting of my traps, to wit, the er country How Paul Jones with his might have had a perilous time of it. He benches, I had not long to wait. A bevy tiny squadron defied the navai power of brought home with him eight of the feroof young ladies, one or two of whom I England and insulted her flag along her cious little creatures in corroboration of recognized, came trooping down the own coasts is familiar to every reader of his story. This is the second time he beach, chatting and laughing merrily. Cooper or Allan Cunningham. But a cut- has been so assailed, it seems. On each They evidently wondered who had been rious incident was the visit of the Cap- occasion he has had to fight desperately." kind enough to place the benches there min to the scenes of his youth and the for their accommodation, took possession descent upon St. Mary's Isle, when the author who has poured the strength of anxious days and sleepless nights into its anxious days and sleepless nights into its pages, but of his ancestors for generations strainedly happy. I was rejoiced at have mies, his teachers, his nation and his ing disproved a mouldy theory, but alas, to Paul it must be said that he had not my satisfaction was short-lived. When authorized the plunder, and he subse all ages are about you as you are sitting here—the good and the bad, the true and the false, the wisdom of the wise and the benches, sat on the beach and tugged counters long preserved—tea leaves and folly of the foolish. Here are all the away at shoes and stockings in the old all—as a memorial of the event. A story pearls of the world, genuine glowing and gleaming, amid oceans of the common-place. It is a fascinating spot. A spell hangs over it. The air is loaded with fashion. On the following day, resolving is in this connection told against the burthe scent of books. Some find it heavy and rubbish of various kinds along the summoned up resolution as night drev beach, and sat under my umbrella and on to train a gun against the ship and watched. The girls came down about even to fire it off. Upon which, the rebthey leave the place with throbbing tem-ples and palphtating heart. To others it is more delicious than the breath of roses at first, but railying, set to work indus- came to the conclusion that they had or the spicy perfumes of Arabia. All day they revel in its delights, and at night re-luctantly obey the relentless bell which inctantly obey the relentless bell which gives warning that the time for closing but up my umbrella and moved slowly morning's dawn revealed the fact that has arrived.

The habit is an incurable one, the rebel had sailed silently away, and Eve must have sat her fair form down in that the objective of this camonade It always surprises a man when he the garden mold of Eden to adjust her which seemed little the worse for its discovers that a woman is not a coward. first garment from the historic fig tree, pounding, was a tall rock that stood. But it never surprises a woman when and left the habit as an inheritance to forth from the middle of the bay.—Allher daughters for all time. the-Year-Round.

Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, of the Who first suggested the use of phos ity held a meeting the other day to com- Society of Jesus, who has just been ap- phorous as an inflammable agent in memorate the introduction of the Concord pointed Professor of Rhetoric in the matches is not certainly known. Many grape, and a testimonial was bestowed Jesuit College at Detroit, is spending Anupon E. W. Bull, of Concord, through gust at Georgetown University in West it, from an apothecary in the Strand up whose experiments this far-famed grape Washington. His father was General of to a member of the present House of originated. Mr. Bull told the story of the armies of the United States, and al- Commons. It is said that Derosne, who the grape in this wise: "You ask me most doted on the promising young man, is known in the history of technical chemhow I got the Concord? At the foot of a A bright worldly future was before him. istry for his application of the decolorizwooded hill with a south aspect, a wood- His uncle, the Senator, was to initiate ing properties of animal charcoal to Sugar ed soil, and shelter from all winds coming him into politics, and soon, it was ex-refining made a friction match with a from the north of east and west, the hill pected by his fond father, the boy would phosphorous tip so far back as 1816. In coming down to the road at Hawthorne's be adding lusture to the Sherman name. Germany the invention of the phosphor-Wayside on the west, and to the same He had graduated from the classical de- ous match is attributed to Kammerer, but road about 1500 feet east of the 'Wayside,' partment of Georgetown College with the name which is most prominent in forming an amphitheatre of which the the highest honors. He was handsome, connection with the early stages of the road formed the chord. All the condi- manly, full of animal life, and apparent- manufacture is that of Preschel, of Vientions favorable to the grape being present. By devoted to social pleasures. There was an an wife in 1833 had a large factory in I expected to grow grapes to perfection even talk of his intended marriage with operation for the making of lucifers; inwithout difficulty, but this hope was a young lady of Cincinnati. At this deed, it was mainly through his exertions lic, "never again will I speak a word doomed to disappointment; the late and juncture, however, when his parents and and those of Moldenhauer, of Darmstadt, against Johnny Bull." Gratitude was early frosts incident to the valley of the friends expected him to settle down and that Austria and South Germany became the immediate occasion of this resolve, Concord made it impossible to ripen any curve out a brilliant future, all the Wash- for many years the chief sources of the and, mingled with the gratitude, aston- grape then in cultivation. The thought ington world was shocked by the an- supply of matches. To-day Sweden is ishment at the greatness of the benefac- occurred to me that it might be possible nonneement that young Thomas had rapidly coming to the front among the tion he was permitted to enjoy. There to improve the native grape by reproduct made up his mind to forsake the world, match-making countries of the world, msy, perhaps, be a ghost of an excuse tion by seed, and I looked about for the don the Jesuit cassock, and take the vows. Altogether in Scandinavia there are some for what they say who charge our English best grape which met the necessary con- of poverty, chastity and obedience. At fourscore factories, the famous one on what mey say who charge our English cousins with being a triffe stiff and overconscious of their own merits, at times, of berry and bunch, early ripening, and. Sherman had never showed any marked ing probably the largest in the world; in but when it comes to thorough going gen- with these conditions, as good flavor as religious tendencies, but on the contrary 1880 Sweden exported some 50,000;000,erosity they are the folk who know how the wild grape affords. At the foot of had exhibited that spirit of religious into treat you well. Among the readers at the hill before mentioned a woodland difference that characterizes the young Germany and Austria the number of manthe British maseum certain dull souls can path, leading to the river, debouched in- men of to-day. Still the report proved unactories is much larger. Altogether doubtless be found who receive its bene- to the open space, and there I found an true. All at once young Sherman there are upwards of 450 factories in the fits as thoughtlessly and thanklessly as accidental seedling, which in 1843 bore disappeared from the drawing rooms two countries; but the total output of they do light and air and other gifts of its first crop. It was very full of fruit, of the elite, and inquiries from him elicheaven, too precious to be bought, with handsome and sweet, and the whole ited the fact that he had gone to the of Sweden, although enormous quantihard toil and its fruitage of hard cash, crop—dead ripe—had fallen to the Jesuit novitiate to make preparations for ties are sent from Central Europe into and therefore given us freely lest we perish for lack of them. Sober, serious was my opportunity. I planted these a religious retreat at Georgetown College of Western Asia. In France the manuminded men, however, those who have a grapes at once and got many vines, most had much to do with his change of life. facture of matches is a Government modue sense of the fitness of things, are sure. of them harsh and wild, but one of them. The college is under the charge of the nopoly, farmed for an annual payment of ly not often strangers to the sentiment bore a single bunch which I found ripe Jesuits, and Sherman, who had been 16,000,000; to the Compagnie Generale on the 10th of September, 1849, six years educated there, naturally had an affected stationary des Allumettes Chimiques.

Sherman visits Thomas quite often, how-

in the pulpit before those with whom he

A Story of Paul Jones.

Making Matches.

at the base by a score of lesser lights. my efforts, in the hope of establishing the zeal, was followed by the announcement. African prince, sir, of royal blood, deep The beauty of its long and graceful curves, vineyard in Massachusetts, which had that he was about to join the Jesuit Or- dyed," wildly exclaimed a little dried-up old man, with blue goggles and a cracked voice, as he pointed a long, claw-like fin- Gennine Improved Beat Wood Work. ger toward a negro who was leaning la- Bea zily against a post at the Union depot

"Yes, sir," he continued, "he's a prince, heavy golden cornice on which the dome adaptating to all sols and chinace is resting, rise the books, shelf upon where grapes can be grown, its patient terward. He tried to dissuade his son He can't talk a word of English, but if shelf, and two light golden galleries run-endurance of neglect, its wonderful fer- from the step contemplated by every you want an interview I will act as inter-

Without waiting for a reply he began ant's desk occupies the centre of the floor, justify and explain the general acceptanger or not is not known. At any rate talking in a language that had a suspice ious Hibernian ring to it, although it desk-topped cases contain, in several shall have, of our own stock, grapes equal each other since, and General Sherman, might have been Greek or Sanscrit equalit is said, will allow no one to mention ly as well. The negro, who was fully six his fon's name in his presence. Mrs. feet and a half tall and heavy in proportion, came forward and was about to an As little as people think of it, the farm ever. She was bitterly disappointed that swer, when a rather pretty mulatto-girl

"Oh, Gawge, I'se run all the way, and

"Gway, can't ve," exclaimed the on the other a book-rest, paper-knife, see what that sort of farming really is.

periors told him that he must go to Engling the periors and a box containing periors and a box containing periors.

mo," sadly exclaimed the pretty mulatto

Neat Replies.

Andrew Jackson, it is related, was at one time entertained at dinner by a gentleman, and among those present was one of those people who often find their way into story books, etc., as the type of that offensive class of Americans who are always trailing their nationality in the dust in the effort to exalt their indigiving missions. Young Sherman would vidual independence. This particular gentleman, over the wine and walnuts after dinner, in order to emphasize his own independence of disposition, of which he was loudly boastful remarked with a rare exhibition of self-complated against you, sir." The company was naturally rendered speechless by this unexpected disclosure, and the scene actually looked squally; but General Jackson put a stopper to the boastful individual, and avoided further trouble by smilingly remarking: "And I, sir, have always fought the battles of my country that you might enjoy that privilege."

Another instance of a happy response was that of an old Southern Judge-but whether Judge by courtesy or in fact, the writer cannot state—who must have had the faculty of quick and appropriate reply pretty well developed, if the story related of him be true. He had been a fierce Secessionist, and the fact was not forgotten when, after the war, he re-entered the political arena in his native State. Speaking at a certain place one didacy for Congress some one in the audience, who evidently had a good memory inquired: "Didn't you speak here just before the war?" "I did, sir," proudly responded the Judge, " And foreign trade, and with ships that often didn't you say we could whip the durned Yankees with pop-guns?" "I did," replied the unabashed Judge, "but, confound'em, they wouldn't fight that way."

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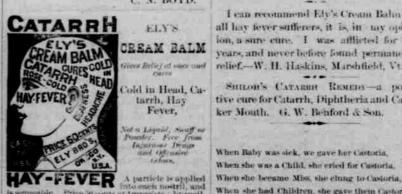
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A citizen was basting an Anarchist from stem to gudgeon, when his friend interrupted: "Will you take that?" he said to the Amarchist. "Take it!" continued the citizen; " of course he will take it An Anarchist will take anything except a bath,- Washington Critic.

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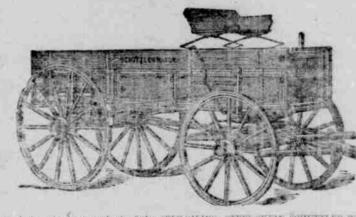
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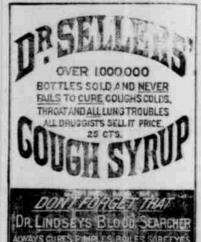


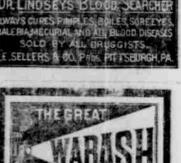
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