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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Job work cash on delivery.

Fell on the willing ear;

Many Syrian Arab mendicants are flocking to this country. It is said that nearly 3,000 are already here, and they are coming in steadily increasing num-

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Primate of the English Church, says that one of the greatest evils by which the working classes are afflicted is the custom of early marriages.

Kerosene lamps turned down so as to burn low soon posion the air of a room, This practice should never be allowed in a house, and certainly not in sleepingrooms or sick-rooms. The New York Board of Health gives special warning against the practice.

The annual Cookery exhibition recently opened in Paris. The finest exhibit was a composition sculptured in mutton fat and lard of the "Suicide of Vatel," the famous cook who stabbed himself because the fish was late for the cently opened in Paris. The finest exdinner given by Conde to Louis XVI.

1 Of the 6000 Presbyterian Ministers in the United States there are not quite 600 who are disqualised by age or sickness for regular work. These and their families receive from the general church fund an average of \$200 each a year. The purpose of the proposed \$1,000,000 fund is to double this yearly pension.

There is a wonderful brown and golden bird in Mexico, a species of beemartin, that was a remarkably expert beecatcher. He has a way of ruffling up the feathers on top of his head so that his erest looks exactly like a beautiful flower. When a bee comes along to sip needed no response by way of encouragehancy from this delusive blossom it is ment

During the winter season all this gas is consumed, while in the summer there is a surplus.

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The fear that France or Germany, in only. through Belgium, has inspired the Bel-

meat, chicken, game, bones and vegetables, all of which had been given or bought at restaurants. For three cents heard his slow, important knock. you had there a chance to dive into the pot with a long iron fork, and, if lucky, were also favored with a chunk of bread, and might thus get a meal.

The British Consul at Baltimore, in a report to his Government on the oyster fishedes of Maryland, says: "In some of the lower countres, down the Chesapeake Bay, oysters pass as current money, and in one town which boasts of a weekly neawspaper a large percentage of its oysters; thus the editor receives from 150 to 200 bushels of oysters yearly, which he is forced to consume in his own famaly, and, as oysters are declared by the faculty to be most efficacious in producing and increasing brain power, it is to be hoped that the subscribers to that journal get good value for their oysters,"

The announcement of an "infallible remedy" for seasickness, observes the New York Commercial Advertiser, ought to prove tidings of joy to a great many people who in the pursuit of business or pleasure, are compelled to experience this tribulation. The latest cure is an artificial alkaloid of great power, which, some four years ago, Doctor Knorr, of Germany, extracted from coal tar. Whether the drug is pleasant or disagreeable to the taste is not mentioned. But as it is scarcely possible for any medicine to be more nauseous than the Illness it is intended to prevent, this circumstance cannot be of great import-

Carroll D. Wright, Chief of the United States Bareau of Labor Statistics, says in illustration of the inaptitude of wellinformed people to estimate properly, that a railroad President and several conservative business men recently gave it as their deliberate opinion that three thousand men were out of employment in Lawrence, Massachusetts, a city of thirty thousand inhabitants. Careful search by the Board of Labor could find only three hundred men who wanted work. He also calls attention to the fact that the State Board of Charities of Massachusetts officially announced that the e were sixty-two thousand tramps in the State. An accurate census discoved only one thousand one hundred.

BYGONES.

Ye doubts and fears that once we knew, Ye bitter words of anger born: Ye thoughts unkind and deeds untrue, Ye feelings of mistrust and scorn: Against your memory we rebel-

We have outlived your foolish day; No longer in our hearts you dwell-Bygones! Bygones! pass away!

But oh, ye joyous smiles and tears, Endearments fond, and pleasures past; Ye hopes of life's first budding years, Ye loves that seemed too bright to last; Ye charities and words of peace, Affection's sunshine after rain Oh, never let your blessings cease

Bygones! Bygones! come again!

SOMETHING BEHIND IT.

give everybody credit for meaning well till I find out they don't; I'd hate to think people were so selfish as you do; you can't take any comfort in your friends so long as you think there's something beh nd everything that's said and done," and Mr. Thomas Martin leisurely changed the position of his feet on the foot-rest before the fire, where, encased in heavy. gray woolen socks, he was "toasting em," and settled himself a little deeper in the old rocker that had held his massive form for twenty years, and bade fair to do so for another twenty, judging from the iron bolts which had been used to brace up its departing strength.

Mrs. Martin, a pleasant-faced little woman, considerably younger than her husband, sat by the window darning socks similar to those mentioned and made no reply to his remarks. But he

"Nobody does you a favor, but that you wonder what's behind it; no one does anything a little out of the ordinary

who pretend to be actuated by friendship I have not lost faith in humanity the event of war, will attempt a rush for the poor souls cannot help being self-through Belgium has inspired the Belgium has inspired the Belgium has inspired the Belgium bear inspired to the ball of them don't know gians to tremendous exertions to prevent such a calamity. The new fortifications ask, 'What did he want i' Well, in nive on the Mease have been pushed, until cases out of ten, didn't they want some now the builders have arrived at the favor of you, some help, or some ad-

the walk and, turning his head, he saw through the window the venerable Dea-Whiting approach the door and Deacon was an old acquaintance, who had moved from the neighborhood a few years before to a farm some three miles out on the prairie, since when Mr. Mar-tin had seldom seen him.

A feeling of gratified pride in his visit showed in manner and voice as he called out: "Come in," and rose, with the aid of a clumsy, home-made crutch, to wheel up a chair for the Deacon.

"Don't git up, don't git up, I kin help myself," and the Deacon, shaking hands very cordially, seated himself near the

Tolerable cool weather agin now readers pay their subscriptions to it in middlin' hard frost last night; leetle more snow on top this freeze, an' we'll have good sleighin' an' that'll make things lively; folks kin git 'round then to town and meetin.' We had a right smart number out to meetin' last Sunday an' I sez then, after meetin,' I wuz cummin' to see you, an' then I heard you

ketch him to hum, sure."

During these sentences drawled out deliberately, Mr. Martin had been thinking rapidly. So the Deacon had decided day to call on him, before he heard of his accident; evidently then he had not come for the sole puspose of following the injunction, "visit the sick," the horrible suspicion flitted across his mind that the Deacon had "an ax to grind." He could take no interest in the rambling talk that followed, for he expected every moment that the "ax would be brought forward. But no; a half hour passed and the Deacon rose to go. Mr. Martin's spirits rose; here was direct refutation of "Mother's" theory; was a case of a friendly call, for frindship's sake, not for self-interest. The Deacon stood with his hand on the

or-knob.
"Ah! I kim near furgitting my ar-He came back and drew his chair a little nearer his friend.

You see, we're a-tryin' to build a an' we can't fix on the spot fur it, Thar's a sandy null in Jake Stone's eighty acre piece, that he sex he'll give 'em. Now taint as good a spot as the cross-road corner in my field, can't see my way to give 'em the land, 'Well, just as you think best; I'm and the trustees sez seein' mine's the always glad to fill an order for you." han sumest spot, they'll give me a He put the book in his pocket with bent upon making his visits without hun'red dollars for it, if Fil raise fifty an order for several car-loads of iron to lay, he offered \$100 for a shave, on it amongst my friends. An' I tho't bein's we'd allers been good friends, left to catch his train. Mrs.

you'd give me a lift." The revuision of feeling was so sud- ure den and so complete that he could only 'Yes, yes I'll think of it."

"Sartainly, sartainly, you may want ing his ax." to think it over," but his tace showed a Mr. Mart. disappoinment his words belied. "They won't settle the matter for sometime vit. good-day, take good keer of

"Humph!" grunted Mr. Martin, slow-ly rubbing his injured ankle and chang-ing the position of his feet; "I'm glad the doors were all shut; I wouldn't had mother hear the Deacon for a farm."

Again he picked up a paper, but the silence of the room and drowsy warmth of the fire were so inviting to slumber that his head dropped back, his mouth dropped open and soon discordant sounds attested to the regularity of his breath-

Mrs. Martin coming in later found him thus, and was just in time to admit a tall, endaverous looking individual, with pants tucked in boots, a raw hide under his arm and a powerful odor of tobacco permeating all his garments. He was the owner of a saw mill on Turkey Creek, and had frequently sold lumber to the Martin Harrow Company, and thus formed the acquaintance of Mr. Martin, in a horizon This has rejudently in a business way. This he evidently thought sufficient to allow his appearance at the house of the President of the

Mr. Martin woke with a start as in Mr. Martin woke with a start as in stentorian tones the man shouted rather than spoke, "Howdy, howdy. Is the old man to hum? I heard he wuz sick." Being very deaf, he had, in common with all similarly afflicted people, the firm belief that all other people were likewise deaf, and he pitched his voice accordingly.

Mrs. Martin gave him a chair and he sat down, placed his hat on the floor by his chair, and began to unwind slowly a red woolen "comforter," which en-veloped his neck and head. He put this beside the hat and leaned forward, with his elbows on his knees and his hands outspread to the fire.

smiles, as best he could and was secretly wondering if this honest, simple buckwoodsman had 'an ax to grind' when stood on Capitol Hill, before the bloody the dinner bell rang. He could do no less than ask his visitor to dine with surgeons decided that it would be best

your side of the question; mine will come later; I've not lost faith yet." He felt a little twinge as he thought of the Deacon's call, of which she knew nothing. The short December day was rapidly darkening when another caller presented himself. He bowed gracefully to Mrs. Martin, shook hands with Mr. Martin, begging him not to move, and expressed great concern for his well-

The most interesting topics to Mr. corporal would not have it, and in a fit Martin were his harrow and his physical of madness the two M. D.'s turned away. appearance; six feet in his stockings, one exclaiming: a fine specimen of manhood. tine-looking fellow, about my size,"

scute observer.

The agent was not slow in following up the advantage he had gained, and by easy transition led the conversation to the iron trade.

help but be good when manufacturers have good trade. I have any number of orders on my book for this trip. I have two new customers right here in your town," and he drew his book leisurely from his pocket and idly ran his eye down its pages.

'It's curious now, the difference in firms in ordering; some order six months in advance and others run as close as they I was talking with the other members of the company down at the office. and they say you have about a month's They didn't order this trip, said they wanted to consult you first, for you always ordered the iron, and I'll beround again before many days.' book and sat slapping his knee with an absent-minded way. Mrs. Martin gianced up with an amused expression, but failing to catch her husband's eye, bent over her sewing again.

He was all business to a moment.

Only a mouth's supply? That's close enough to run; I don't like to run too formed at our Hoyal Kranal, Swaziland, on rings, poles, chairs and sticks; that on rings, poles, chairs and sticks; that have seen the other members!'

When do you leave the city?" 'In an hour; my business is all done, and so I just ran up to see you a moment : it didn't seem natural at the factory with

"But," persisted Mr. Martin, "I won't see McLamu until 6 o'clock when he brings up the mail, and by that time you'll be gone. I guess I'll order now. Something might happen, and it wouldn't do to get entirely out."

smiled softly to herself after his depart-

What's up now, mother?" "The eleverness of that man in 'grind-

"Why, he ground no ax; he asked no

Didn't you order iron from him?" 'Ye-e-s, but he didn't ask me to, and made,

didn't seem to care anything about it.
Pshaw! I don't believe he thought of it

before he came.' "Nevertheless, I am convinced be came for that very purpose. Just wait and see if there's not something be-

Promptly at six, Mr. Mcl ama appeared. He recounted the events of the day at the factory and said, as he handed him the mail: "Haynor, the iron man, was round to-day and wasted another order, but we thought we had better wait till you had seen Morse & Son's letter; they offer better terms than Raynor. I told him about it, and he said he couldn't do any better by us than the old figures until he had heard from his firm. He said he'd be round again in a few days, and wanted us to wait as long as we had a month's supply. What do you think we'd better do?

Mr. Martin's face was a study. positively could not meet his wife's eye.

"I—he—came up this afternoon—and
—I gave him an order, not knowing, of
course, of this. Well, guess we're in for
it this time. It's too bad; I'll look into

things more sharply after this."
That night Mr. Martin had a curious dream. He stood in the midst of an open plain, and all the nations of the earth came with shining axes which they ground upon a stone which he, unceasingly, with labored breath and aching back, turned round and round .- Chicago

He Saved His Leg.

E. McKay tells how he prevented the loss of his leg, writes the Milford correspondent of the Boston Globe. He was a o.poral of the First Massachusetts hands outspread to the fire.

"I brung a load of lumber up this forenoon, an' heard yes'day as how you'd hurt your leg, an' I 'lowed then I'd cum to see you to-day. How du 'imes sarve you? Pooty ruff, hey?"

Mr. Martin kept up his part of the conversation, which was limited to node and smiles as best he could not work. Mr. which was limited to node and smiles as best he could not work as the street of the author of which is an intimate female of the wheet of this sketch. Mr. in the left knee joint from a piece of shell. The story is told in John D. Bill-ings' volume, "Hard Tack and Coffee," the author of which is an intimate friend of the subject of this sketch. Mr. McKay was taken to the hospital, which The introduction of natural gas at Pittsburgh has displaced the use of 4, 500,000 tons of coal a year. One-half of the 50,000 houses in Pittsburgh use the natural gas for fuel and light. The capacity of the natural-gas pipe lines reaching Pittsburgh is about 500,000,000 tons. Our could be capacity of the natural-gas pipe lines reaching Pittsburgh is about 500,000,000 tons, of the winter season all this gas is consumed, while in the summer there is a sammed, while in the summer there is a sammed.

"My boy, we will have to take your leg off," replied the surgeon.
"Not if I know myself," replied the wounded man, in language that made the surgeon understand.

This surprised the medical student

He stopped as if dumbfounded, but soon demanded the assistants to "take the corporal up carefully." In an instant he pulled the revolver from under his second stage of construction. At the two forks of the river, to wit, at Namur and Liege, there have been crected enormous works with steel facings bristling with guas.

The woman who kept the shop called the Hasard de Lafourchette, in Paris, where the poor resorted for most of their supplies, has been amall retreat, An enormous iron pot was kept constantly boiling at her place with a great deal of water and bits of all kinds of meat, chicken, game, bones and vegeta—

favor of you, some help, or some advice?

Mr. Martin made no answer.

It am going into the kitchen now to show Kate about the baking; if you want me you must call; if you don't care to read, take a nap before dinner time."

Left to himself he leaned his head to down at the office, or moving about the baked up a paper but could not get interested in it and laid it down again with the vain wish that he might look as if anything could affect you."

To his great reilef he heard steps upon the walk and, turning his head, he saw "Let the fool keep it broad shouldered and muscular, he was and die," At this time there was a new He was fangled cure introduced into the hospinever known to express admiration of tal, better known as the "water cure, any man unless in the words: "He's a by which a can filled with water was arranged over the wounded knee so as to Could this caller have known the gates drip on the rubber cloth which ento his interest and good-will that he so wrapped the knee. This was to be kept readily entered them? It may be: he running day and night, which resulted had known him in a business way some in a cure. Usually in the hospital was years, and many men are read by an employed a class of men known to the members of the Grand Army as "army bummers," They were afraid to go to the front, and rather than be compelled to do that service they would almost do anything else. When a surgeon wanted Yes, my trade is good, too; can't anything done right he would threaten these men with active service, and this how the can of water over Mr. McKay's knee was kept full all the time Strange to say, Mr. McKay's love for his limb caused him to be reduced to the rank of a private, and as such he was mustered out of service.

An African King's Testimonial. It is not often that circus "artistes"

African native chief, but when they do it would seem that their reception is likely to be very enthusiastic, says the James's Gaze'le. A "strong man" from a Cape Town circus recently journeyed He closed his to the far-off regions of Ama-Swaziland, it in and there gave a display of his skill and power before Chief I mbandini at his "great place." So pleased was Umbandini at the performance that he forthwith dictated a testumonial gratis. Here

> and also carried a large cannon on your presence. We were astonished and gratified at the wonderful acts that you and your little son performed. We do not believe that you will ever die. Given at our Royal Kraal this 5th day of Decemher, 1887. Umbandini (his X mark), King of Swaziland."

A Close Shave for His Life,

The barbers' assistants of Naples, Italy, were out on a strike. A rich English Being informed of the strike, but be delivered within the month, and soon is more than a barber can make by shav-Martin ing all day long for twelve months at depart. Nantes. It is not a tonishing, therefore, that a man was found willing to break the rules of the union and pocket one year's salary by one shove. The fact became known to his colleagues, however, who proceeded to attack the apostate

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Dust Spider Webs. A correspondent writes: 'I have observed that many of the webs supposed to be the work of spiders are formed by particles of dust, which cling to each other until the thread has gained considerable length, when a current of air will often attach the hanging end to the ceil-Have any of your correspondents observed the same thing, and do they agree with me?" Our correspondent will probably find on microscopic examina-tion that the spiders' webs are there and hold the particles of dust in place.—New

Cement to Mend Rubber Articles.

A lady of Hope, Maine, has given the world the following account of her way of mending rubber bags, bulbs, etc. Get about five cents' worth each of rubber dam and red rubber at a dentist's, Cut a piece of red rubber—say an inch and a half square—in tiny pieces, put in a small bottle, pour a tenspoonful of chloroform on it, and cork up tight. In ten minutes it will be melted enough for use. If the hole is large, take a few stitches in it, then cut a piece of the dam considerably larger than the hole. Wet the piece to be mended with chloroform, then as rapidly as possible put on a thick layer of the meited rubber on as large a place as you have already cut your dam. This can be done with a stick. Now wet your dam with chloroform and stick it on. If it is a tad hole you can put on a little more melted rubber and another piece of the dam. The rubber in the bottle is ready for use next time

by adding the chloroform. Secret of Cooking Tough Meat. A thoughtful Western lady in a letter to the New York Times writes: "I have always disliked to be obliged to cook fowls over a year old, because they were not only tough, but I fancied tasted a little bit strong. But here is a remedy and you can always call them chickens. After washing and cutting up put them into the kettle and put in water enough to cover and add a spoonful of soda. Let them boil a few moments,

soda added. In cooking turnips a little soda will remove the strong taste that is often observed in them toward spring, and it is an article that can be used to advantage in cooking almost any late vegetable that is inclined to have a strong, stinging taste. People can gather up many choice recipes and valuable hints from the different individuals always giving to charitable institutions. able hints from the different individuals always giving to charitable institutions, they associate with, if they will only and I can truthfully say that he is one

Recipes.

SALAD OF LIMA BRANS, -Put some hundred men. I paid out in January on ma hears potatoes and beats -all boiled his vineyard runch \$16,000." tender-in a cool place, and a short time before serving cut the potatoes and beets into rather thin slices, add the beans and dress with oil, pepper, salt and In vinegar, Garnish with a few water-

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES, . round, smooth tomatoes, peel them, cut warm. The immense tracts of land are out the hard core and slice them thin, very productive, and their owners amass Have several slices of salt pork fried so fortunes in a few years. But do you as to have about one-half cup of fat in know the key of the situation, the one taking out the slices of pork, with onehalf cap of brown sugar, and pepper and salt if liked. Cook soft and serve hot.

SHORT PASTE FOR TARTS,-Put a pound of flour upon your pastry slab, with six ounces of butter, and rub them well together; then make a hole in the centre, in which put two ounces of powdered sugar, two whole eggs and a large wineglassful of water; mix the eggs, sugar and water well, then drown n the flour and mix together and work it

PICKEED PEACHES. -- Make a syrup of two pounds of sugar to one quart of good vinegar. Put into a little muslin bag one tablespoonful of each kind of spice, tie tightly and put it into the vinegar and sugar. Prepare the peaches as for canning and cook them in the syrup un-

CHERRY PUDDING, -One pint of bread crumbs, one cup of sugar, four eggs, a quart of milk, grated lemon rind, a little owdered cinnamon, and salt. thoroughly, butter a mold, and spread in a thick layer of the preparation, and then a layer of cherries, layer of bread and one of cherries, alter-nately until it is filled. Close tight, and steam for two hours. Eat with sweet liquid sauce. Blackberries may be used instead of cherries.

JELLIED RASPHUMIES.-Put threeuarters of a box of gelatine to soften in a half-pint of cold water in a warm place, Crush a quart of raspberries, but do not entirely mash them; add a tescup of boiling water to the gelatine when it is soft but not boil, till it forms a thick mucilage; put this to the raspberries. Sweeten with half a pint of granulated sugar, using more or less to taste, as the raspberries mould and set on ice till next day,

Countrio Ecos. - Boil six eggs quite hard and when cold cut each in four pieces so that they may stand on the dish oints uppermost; lay aside. Fry two nions shred very fine, in butter, add one tablespoonful curry powder, two ounces butter rolled in flour and by degrees half quarter of an hour, then stir in very lowly two tablespoorfuls of cream, simmer live minutes, put in the eggs and let them heat slowly for five minutes and serve in the sauce with boiled rice.

A SENATOR'S BIG RANCH.

LELAND STANFORD'S WONDERFUL CALIFORNIA FARMS

Farm Which Contains 58,000 Acres-What It Grows-The Senator's Beneficences.

Mr. Henry B. Shackleford, a South-erner in the employ of United States Senator Leland Stanford, was in At-lanta, Georgia, recently, and was in-terviewed by a Constitution reporter: "Senator Stanford," said he, "owns the largest ranch in the world. It contains 56,000 acres, through which run one hundred miles of ditching, some contains 56,000 acres, through which run one hundred miles of ditching, some 3800 acres are planted in grape vices, and 4000 acres are devoted to aifaifa, which makes the best sort of hay for cattle. In this vineyard were raised countless tons of grapes, which pressed, made one million gallons of wine. We have a wine cellar which holds 1,000,700 gallons in two thousand gallon packs. gallons, in two thousand gallon packages. The crushing machine can mash four hundred tons a day. In one bonded warehouse we now have about 70,000 gallons of brandy. This is the product of the vineyard for this year. The wine is not for sale yet; is not old enough."

"What about fruit?" "We are not in the fruit business ex-tensively, for we have only some 30,000 fruit trees planted. These are mostly

"Any other ranches?" "South of the ranch I have described lies another one, immediately on the line of the railroad. This is a comparatively small one, containing 20,000 acres, wholly planted in wheat. This wheat is of superior quality, and extraordinary crops are made. This is shipped in bulk."

"What about the stock farm?"
"This stock ranch is known all over the world. It is known as Palo Alto, and is situated thirty miles south of San Francisco. Here are to be found horses of the finest blood; in fact all are blooded. This collection of horses is worth one million dollars. Just to think of that! Here are some of the most valuable racers in the world. The fastest two year-old, then take out of the soda water and cook as usual. Do not add the salt when in the soda water. They are very tender and the strong taste vanishes entirely, In cooking beans it is very beneficial to quarter of a million."

In cooking beans it is very beautiful in cooking beans it is very beautiful, as it destroys the tendency to produce flatulency, which is very objectionable to many who will not use beans for that reason. There can be no more healthy article of diet, for occasional use, than this vegetable.

In cooking beans it is very beautiful in cooking beau sional use, than this vegetable.

Another use for soda in preparing meats is to boil a tough piece of beef for a few minutes in water that has a little inch of him. A benefactor, he is always

keep their eyes and ears open and notice of the best men I ever knew. I am his the methods employed in doing work and preparing food.

To give you some idea of the expenses he has to meet lu running his mammoth concerns, I will state that he employs about four

> 'California must be a great country. "It is. The climate in some parts of the State is not unlike that of Georgia. In San Franci co you find the most equable climate in the world. In the northern section of the State it is pretty cold, and in the southern part pretty thing to which may be ascribed the success of farming in California!"

"No; what is it?" "Irrigation. But for irrigation many of the farms which now blossom as the rose would be dreary, sterile wastes. Take the San Joaquin Valley for exam-ple. Much of this land was unproducive and given over as worthless. the modern system of irrigation was in troduced it was applied to vast tracts of this territory. What was the result? Why, the transformation was phenomenal? These barren stretches were at once converted in fruitful ranches, vielding plenteous crops of grain and hav, Irrigation is regarded as a necessity in California. The truth is, it would not pay to farm but for this mode of ficial watering. And it has been reduced to an art. Now, I will tell you some then place them in the jar and pour over them the hot syrup. Put the spice-bag into the jar with the peaches.

Cheany Property of the spice and the spice and the spice and the spice about its value. Land which a few years ago was untilled because it would not pay to cultivate it, now is planted in alfalfa. This is crops a year. Four tons to the acre is infrequently out, and this sells for \$10 a ton. What farming land in the South yields so profitable a crop as this What farming land in the The hay is in request by the ranchmen, who prefer it to all other kinds for cat tle. It is a great milk-producing feed.

Milk For the Metropolis

The milk trade of New York City has extended its arms to take in Broome, Cortland and Chenango counties. The longest milk route is now 250 miles, re-frigerator cars being used for the purpose. Milk denots have been established at Cortland, Norwich and all intervening Delaware and Lackawanna routes. If the enterprise proves a success in the summer. Oneida, Madison, Lewis and Herkimer The projectors confidently guite four and hence from every point in the State touched by a railroad. If this proves to be the case the whole farming industry of the State will be revolutionized and New York made the richest agricultural State of the Union. The milk trade of the Metropolis shows a steady increase of about seven per cent. a year. — Kinyalon

THE SICILIAN VESPERS

Silence o'er sea and earth With the veil of evening fell,

As the convent tower sent deeply forth The chime of the vegter bell! One moment, and that solemn sound

But a sterner echo passed around, Which the holdest shock to hear. The startled monks thronged up In the torchlight cold and dim,

And the pricet let fall his incense cup, And the virgin husbed her hymn, For a boding clash, and a clanging tramp, And the summoning voice were heard, And fretted wall and tombetons damp

To the fearful echo stirred. The peasant heard the sound, As he sat beside his hearth, And the laugh and dance were hushed around And the fireside tale of mirth. The chieftain shook in his bannered hall

And the warder shrank from the castle wall As the gleam of spears went by. Woo, woe to the stranger, then, To the chief and mailed lord! They were gathered there, those doomed men,

As the sound of war draw nigh,

To the harvest of the sword; For the wounded pride of an injured land Had burst its iron thrall, And vengeance cried, with a blood-red hans,

"Woe, woo to the sons of Gaul!" The young and passing fair, And the flame went up from dome to tower-The avenger's arm was there.

Then the morning sun, with a quiet smile, Shone forth o'er hill and gien, O'er ruined temple and dome and pile And the ghastly forms of men-Aye, the sunshine sweetly smiled As its early glance came forth;

It had no sympathy with the wild And terrible things of earth.

And the man of blood that day might read, In language frosly given, How ill the dark and midnight deed Became the light of heaven!

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Fresh heir-The new kid. Ill-fitting garments-Law suits. A still hunt-An internal revenue raid. Why call a man a crauk, when no one

All men are not homeless, but some men are home less than others. It is not altogether strange that a bectrothal should lead to a honey-moon.

The Signal Service is not always posted on coming rain, but when a blizzard is traveling the bureau generally gets wind

Hereditary gout is a most unjust dis-case. The father has had all the fun and the son catches most of the pain .- New York Nova. A Chinaman named Ah There has just gone down to Florida. He likes it so

much he thinks he will stay there .- Now York Tellains One of the Western ranches is owned and managed by a woman. She is probably the cow belle of the West —

Amelia is as neat and trim As maiden well can be; In private she is thirty-one,

In public twenty-three!

—Boston Budget A Michigan man has a chicken which is sixteen years old. Sea ed proposals for the purchase of it will be received from boarding house keepers,-Hotel

Jones-"Fish are spoken of as the fisherman's barvest. Why is that?" Smith- "Because the fishermen have to olough the waves to get them."-Boston "Yes, waiter, I am a magnetist; would

you like to see me tip the table! Waiter "No, sah; but, if it's all the same to you, sah, tip de waiter."-New York

He wouldn't when he should,
And he would when he shouldn's,
He couldn't when he would.
And he would when he couldn't. "Mercy, Bridget! What's the matter with these cakes?" "I dun know, mum." "They taste of soan." "Yes, mum. I couldn't find the soanstone griddle, an' so I soaped the iron one."-

Harper's Bazar. Mr. Fogy-"Dreadful weather, isn't it, Mrs. Hifly? And one feels the cold so at our age, too." Mrs. Hifly-"Oh, it seems quite warm to me, I assure you. I am below freezing—10 last March, you know."—New Haren News,

The late Dr. Bethune once asked a morose and miserly man how he was getting along. The man replied: "What business is that of yours!" Said the doctor: "Oh, sir, I am one of those who take an interest in the meanest of God's creatures.

Livery Man-Shall I put in one or two buffatoes?" Dude-"Well-er-I think if you could just let me have horse, it would be better. You see, have never driven a buffalo, and I would be rather timid, don't you know, Nellie tells her engagement with great

pride to her brother, and couch "Now, don't tell any one." Brothe (who does not think so well of it)much ashsmed of it as you are." Therper's Managine. "I hope I don't disturb you, madam," he said as he was squeezing past her to

go out between the acts. sir," she answered with a charming smile, "not at all. I am pleased to see you going out. My husband keeps the saloon nearest the theatre." - Butm Courier. Mrs. Meddler-"What a sed thing poor Mr. Smith's death was!

may say what they like, but I first had believe that ast operation killed him, ter Now, don't you think som Dr. His-muth-"Well, no, I can't say I do. But perhaps I'm prejudiced you see. I performed the operation,

A good story is told of an English total preacher. He was declaiming one A St. Louis man ways that March is of Mr. Spurgeon's sermons ouknown, of course, to his hearers in a bethel of who proceeded to attack the apostate with stilettes. He was taken to the hospital with stweety seven serious wounds. More than twenty arrests were made.

In 1885 the United Kingdom built 151 iron steamships, and 150 of steel. In 1887, thirty-five new ships were of iron, and 256 of steel. the hundreds in the yellery."