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TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1889.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

Work has already begun on the clev-

An International Congress of Geographers is to be held in Paris during the

The sebraska Supreme Court has deled that mertgages on growing corn are invalie.

The Louisville Courier-Journal calls for a free delivery mail system for the farm-

About fifteen companies are reported to have been organized during the past few weeks to build cotton mills in the

The New York Telegram estimates that there has been in three years a twentyfive per cent. decrease in prison inmates in prohibition Iowa.

One may stand on top of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, they say, and be entirely out of a heavy storm that rages at a lower level. The structure is 984 feet high.

The statement is made, says the At-Zanta Constitution, that not more than five eminent scientists in the United States reject the Darwinian theory of evolution.

Our country is not altogether defenceless on land. The Centennial demontrated that 70,000 militiamen can be assembled in New York within fifteen

The Chicago Journal thinks that the coming cossus may show a decrease in the population of some of the States. It prediets a falling off in some of the New England States and in the two Carolinas.

Both France and England have decided that the female sex has not the necessary intelligence to make proper use of the ballot. And still American girls run after those fellows! indignantly exclaims the Detroit Free Press.

At a recent banquet in New York Gov. ernor Buckner, of Kentucky, aid that after the surrender at Appomattox General Grant followed his into the woods, and offered him the use of all his funds and food for the comfort of himself and his

Cincinnati firemen gave a ball the other evening and an alarm left the maids and matrons without partners while the firemen worked for three hours in white ties and "swallow tail" coats in the line of duty. Both the ladies and the fire were put out.

The revival of the spelling bee promises, thinks the Atlanta Constitution, no end and his total extinction will be regretted of indocent and hearty amusement. There only by the few philanthropists who is more genuine enjoyment in one of these contests than there is in a hundred g matches or other tests of physical

es of the foreign ministers at China, must have been highly ered to receive portions of the State r at their homes. This was the nearest approach to recognition that they have any hope of in a country where the woman is never deemed worthy to appear

It is of some interest to recall the fact that Ramsey says in his "Life of Washington" that Washington's mother "was from the influence of long established habits so far from being partial to the American resolution that she often regretted the side her son had taken in the controversy between her King and her

A milway company in Texas, which has 7,000,000 acres of good land to sell on easy terms, has agents drumming among the disappointed boomers. As all Oklahoma contains less than 1 900,000 heres, there should be no trouble, remarks the Detroit Free Press, in accommodating the overflow. "There is a little food for thought, too," it adds, "in the possession of so much land by a rallway corpora-

The Cherokee outlet is the next section of the boomer's promised land. His advance guard is already there, announces the Washington Star, dodging the United States army, fighting over worthless claims, and, as in Oklahoma, swallowing great quantities of alkali duston the water and air. Alkali water the Oklahoma cities is now very expensive, and, after drinking, the imbiber heartily wishes that he hadn't.

The ancient Japanese custom of Hari-Kari, or Happy Despatch, has received a set-back. For centuries it has been the custom for dicials of high rank who may have offenced their sovereign to disembowel themselves upon intimation from the Mikado. Not long ago an old and trusted official wounded the feelings of the monarch and the next day an officer brought him the fatal sword, a mag-Circuit weapon incrusted with rare jew-The culprit received the sword, is valuables and took the steamer en route to Paris, where he ord of honor for \$30,000.

LOOK SEAWARD, SENTINEL Look seaward, Sentinel, and tell the land

What you behold

SENTINEL I see the deep-plowed furrows of the main Bristling with harvest; funnel, and keel, and shroud.

Heaving and hurrying hither through gale and cloud, Winged by their burdens; argosies of grain, Flocks of strange breed and herds of south-

ern strain Pantastic stuffs and fruits of tropic bloom, Antarctic fleece and equatorial spice

Cargoes of cotton, and flax, and silk, and Food for the hearth and staples for the

Huge vats of sugar, casks of wine and oil. Summoned from every sea to one sole shore By Empire's sceptre; the converging store Of The 's pacific universal spoil.

And beaving and hurrying hitherward to

bring Tribute from every zone, they lift their

And as a strong man revels and rejoices, They loudly and lustily chant, and this the

CRORUS OF HOME-COMING SHIPS. From the attermost bound Of the wind and the foam. From creek and from sound, We are hastening home. We are laden with treasure From ransacked sens, To charm your leisure.

song they sing:

To grace your ease, We have trodden the billows, And tracked the ford, To soften your pillows, To heap your board. The hills have been shattered, The forests scattered,

Our white sails tattered, To swell your hoard, Is it blossom, or fruit, or Seed, you crave? fire land is your suitor, The sea your slave. We have raced with the swallows.

And threaded the floes

Where the walrus wallows 'Mid melting snows; Sought regions torrid And realms of sleet. To gem your forehead, To swathe your feet. And behold, now we tender, With pennons unfurled, For your comfort and sidendor.

# BLACK CLOUD'S SON.

The wealth of the world.

-Alfred Austin, in National Review.

A GOVERNMENT RIDER'S STORY. There will never be another Indian outoreak serious enough to call for the action of a full regiment of soldiers in suppressing it. The extermination of the buffalo was the death-blow to the hostile Indian. Added to that, the building of the railroad lines flooded the West with emigrants, miners, hunters and tourists, and the Indian found himself hedged in by circumstances. The red man is no longer a warrior. He is down, and down pretty low, and it is the beginning of the He is doomed to follow the buffalo, argued for him as a theory, and never came in physical contact.

No human being ever came nearer being a fiend than an Apache Indian. The Pawnees, Blackfeet and Cheyennes were wicked enough, but the Apache had traits of his own-a fiendishness which other tribes might imitate but could not equal. He was born crafty and cruel. He never had the slightest feeling of mercy or pity from the cradle to the grave. He was never so much amused as when assisting to torture some living thing. He was never so satisfied as when planning to

A year previous to the time General Custer was ordered West to begin a vigorous campaign against the Indians, the Apaches were in their glory, and they boasted that they could defeat any force of soldiers sent against them. I was scouting and mail-carrying in Texas for the Government, and after many close imps. It is of that incident I am going

A month of ore my capture I was out on a scout on the Rio Pecos River, our party numbering eighteen men. were well mounted and moving quickly from point to point. One day at noon we went into camp in a grove of cotton woods, and before I had unsaddled the Lieutenant in command informed me that he had lost his revolver from its holster during the last mile of our ride, and asked me to ride back in search. Inhad the luck to find the weapon only about a quarter of a mile away. cut across an elbow to reach the grove, and when within stone's throw came suddenly upon an Indian pony in a dry gulch, and at the same instant discovered his owner crouched behind a boulder with his back to me and his face to the grove. I had him under my rifle before he could the trigger when I saw that he was a boy. He had a rifle in his hands, but I called out to him to lay it down or I would tire, and after a moment's hesitation he obeyed. Then, as I kept him covered at a distance of only seven or eight feet, I

I had captured a son of Black Cloud, the boy was named after his father.

The boy was suffen and defiant for a ture. I saw that he felt degraded over time, refusing to answer any questions, the event, and was ready to disown the but after a while, when I had told him youth, and I made out a strong defence that he would not be harmed, and that for the little chap to save my own scalp. his capture under the circumstances redounded to his credit, he thawed out a for a few days, and I was conducted to a little. Three hours after his capture we camp in the foot-hills between the two got sight of a single Indian a mile away forts. Here a council was held, and I had a to our right on a knoll, and as we halted close shave of it. While Black Cloud young Black Cloud informed me that it wanted his son back, some of his advisers was one of his tribe, who wanted to have contended that he should wait until sea talk with us. Signals were exchanged curing some cheaper prisoner. They inbetween the two, and the stranger soon sisted on making me out a very importhunting party, and had been dodging us that I had killed or wounded several of for twenty miles to find out if the boy the tribe in different scrimmages. Anhad been captured. He was a fine-look-ing fellow, and as he halted in our midst, to make the exchange and not get and saw the ignoble situation of the boy beaten. Treacherous and deceitful to his first thought was to fight for him. I called his attention to the fact that any credit the whites with having any honor. move of his would result in the death of It was argued, too, that the commander them both, and then explained how the of the fort would exchange the boy for a youth was captured. Knowing the con- private soldier or any sort of prisoner, ceit of the tribe I spread it on very thick, and that I had done them too much dam alleging that it required our whole force age to be set at liberty. There were to make the capture, and it was not ac-complished then without a hard fight. cided, and during the last day a stake This falsehood made the boy my friend was driven and fagots collected for a fire for life, while it put the other in better to torture me. I had no voice would be taken to the fort and held under guard, but it was at length prisoner until exchanged for some white decided to make the exchange. So caucaptive, and gave my word that he would | tious and fearful were the Indians that it be well treated meanwhile. He sent a took a week to effect what might have nessage to his father to the effect that he been done in a day. I wrote a note to was not afraid, and hoped to be at lib-erty in a few days, and two hours later | This was carried in by a squaw, who was

Black Cloud I was called into the arranged that he was to be escorted Apaches had us almost in a state of siege, exemplified. ried only five or six pounds extra weight. Before setting out I went in to see young Black Cloud and say good-by, I had times. He had a Winchester and a respent much of my time in his company, volver from which every cartridge had and we had become pretty good friends. When I told him of my journey he took from his neck a buckskin string, to which

and handed it to me with the remark: "You cannot get through. You will be captured or killed. If not shot down, show this to my people. They will know who it belongs to. They may trade you for me, and I shall thus get back to my

was attached the tooth of a grizzly bear,

A thunder storm was coming up as 1 took my departure. Instead of holding due north, on the direct route, I rode to the east for five miles and then held away for Concho direct. The storm now broke, and for a full hour I rode ahead shaves was finally captured by the red at a steady gallop, one moment in darkness so black that I could not see the cars of my horse, and the next in a blaze of light so brilliant that it blinded me. By the time the storm had passed I was good tifteen miles from the fort, and as I had seen nothing to alarm me I began to hope that I would get through all and I had pulled my broncho down to a walk for the first time, when he suddenly with wild jumps. Three or four rifles cracked, and as the reports reached me stead of riding I returned on foot, and the horse fell in a heap and flung me far over his head. I was momentarily stunned by the full, and before I had made a move Indians, who were not a minute in binding my hands and feet. When I got a clear head once more it was to realize that the Apaches had me a secure prisoner, and that, there were six or seven warriors about me. The moon came up in a clear turn his head. Indeed, my finger was on sky a little latter, and then I made out that I had run directly into a temporary brought down my horse, and he lay groun-

ing and floundering a few yards away. The Indians knew that I was a white man, but they didn't know who they had called to the men in the grove, and got hold of until morning came. During several of them came hurrying down in the interval I lay on the wet ground guarded by two of the warriors, and al-Single-handed and alone he was wanted to forture me, and yet they had one chance in ten to get away. He fore he would exchange a white prisoner American-

must have realized it, and yet he was for him. When I called his attention to willing to run the risks. He was greatly chagrined and cast down by his capture. We had finished our scout and were on it was a sign the boy was dead, and our way back to Fort McKavett, and we he ordered my immediate torture. I determined to carry him in prisoner. was jerked to a sitting position, my boots When he was informed of this becamestly begged me to kill him, saying that he their knives on my feet when the old man could never hold up his head among his changed his mind and restrained them. Had he been wounded The sight of me before them was the same and rendered helpless it would not have as a pail of fresh blood placed before been so bad; but to be taken as he was ravenous wolves, and I expected to be yould forever disgrace him. We bound knifed or tomahawked every moment for him fast to his pony, secured the animal the first half hour. When they had against a break for liberty, and set out cooled down a little Black Cloud demanded the particulars of his boy's cap-

> It was finally decided to spare my life He was one of the ant personage, and it was well known I stated that young Black Cloud in the council, being bound and

we had him safely lodged in the guard permitted to see and converse with young house at the fort. His capture was looked Black Cloud. He replied that he would upon as a good thing, for we knew that his tribe would gladly exchange two or the boy turned loose before they released three white prisoners for him. Two weeks after the capture of young ing they would murder me. It was finally Colonel's office one evening, and asked if | mile outside the fort and turned loose on thought it possible to get through to his horse. I was to be taken to within a Fort Concho with despatches. The mile of the fort, and turned loose on foot. country was then in the possession of the houring the balf a mile apart, and the hour was to be down out of New Mexico to make com- 9 o'clock in the morning. This plan was mon cause against the whites, and the Kioways, Cheyennes, Chickasaws, Semi-with the boy, and about the same numnoles, and Shawnees were all out in the ber of Apaches escorted me. The trenchcountry to the north and east. The ery of the copper-faced fiends was soon Apaches had us almost in a state of siege, exemplified. They had posted five warbeing seen every day within five miles of riors in a dry run to shoot me down as I the post, and the chances of making a made for the fort. The boy doubtless sixty-mile ride across the plains lying be- suspected some such move, for as soon as tween the two forts without running released he came galloping straight for against a party of hostiles was not one in me, and after a "how how" and a hand fifty. At such perilous times a Govern-ment rider is not commanded to go. He is asked certain questions, however, in a fort. When I was safe he waved his manner which decides him to make the hand and rode away to be received with stempt. I left the post at 9 o'clock at | yells and cheers, and it was then we saw night of an August evening perfectly satis-the treacherous rascals creeping out of field that I should be dead or a prisoner the cover where they had been stationed. before midnight. I had a bronco of tire- A year later, after a fight in which over less gait, a rifle and revolver, and I car- forty of the bravest Apache warriors had gone to earth, I found young Black Cloud

# Desiruction of the Birds,

been fired .- New York Sun.

among the dead, having been hit four

There is a subject to which I would call attention, says a correspondent of the New York Times, namely, the mania for making collections of birds' eggs. It has become a great evil in this section and unless checked soon will, I think, prove worse than the English sparrows or anything else. Different writers have encouraged children to make collections of eggs and have dwelt on their beauty, and the result is that swarms of boys are scouring all the country in the vicinity of towns for eggs. Every egg is taken and hardly a nest escapes destruction. A year ago I determined to put a stop to it if possible. I found that the law forbids the robbing of all nests other than those of crows, blackbirds, hawks, and owls making it a misdemeanor and also providing a penalty of \$5 for each offense. This, added to the fine of imprisonment or It was between 10 and 11 o'clock, both for the misdemeanor, makes rather I found several persons who agreed to attered a snort of alarm and started off help me, had the law published in the local papers and also read in Sunday school, along with a warning that all worked well. Only a few were found to continue collecting, and a second personal notice to them was all that was necessary

A Buffalo Census. A report is being prepared for the Smithsonian Institution, by Professor W. F. Hornaday, which will show the habits decreasing range, and give interesting details concerning the reduction of its numbers from countless thousands a quar ter of a century ago-the slaughter e 1868 to 1872 taking off three and a half millions-to less than 750 at the present time. The buffula now left include 243 head in a domesticated state, viz.: 140 head belonging to C. J. Jones, of Garden most immediately after my capture two City, Kan.; 35 head owned by C. Allard Chief of one of the Apache bands, and men were sent off in different directions on the Flathead Indian Reservation with news of it. A party of twelve Montana; 18 head with Buffalo Bill's was only fourteen years old, and his presence there exemplified the ruling traits of Apaches arrived just before daylight and ten more at source, and among the latter of Apache character. Three hours before 1 recognized Black Cloud, father of the and several small herds of two to five he had discovered our party while out boy. One of the men had recognized head. The wild herds, so far as known, hunting with a party of his own. They me as "The-white-man-who-hurries," as are as follows: Near Peace River, Candared not make an open attack, but the Government riders were called, and ada, probably 200 head, though consid-young Chief had seat his people away as being in the party who captured the erably more according to some estimates and then cut across the country to the Chief's son. No one ever saw such a mad in Yellowstone National Park, as counted grove, planning that we would half lot of redskins before or since. They no longer ago than February 12th, 200 head; in the Pan Handle of Texas, 30 going to pick off the Lieutenant, and realized that through me the boy could then make his escape to heast of it. We obtain his liberty. The Chief at first Wyoming, 20 head; in the Mussel Shell had aplendid horses and were all old declared that he had disowned his son, country, Moutana, 10 head; in Southcampaigners, and the boy would not have and that he might rot in confinement be western Dakota, 5 head. - Treaton (N. J.)

### HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

APPRIZING PISH PIR.

Fish pie made as follows we think very appetizing: Cut any solid fish in neat pieces, clearing it of bone and skin; mix finely shredded parsley, powdered marjoram, salt and pepper, and strew this seasoning over the fish; dip the pieces of fish in warmed butter and put them in a pie dish, leaving room for liquid to flow between; beat well four or five eggs and mix them with half a pint to a pint of cream or good milk. Put halved oysters or sardines between the pieces of fish; pour the cream over, cover with a light paste, brush it over with egg and bake. -New York World.

THE BEST CHOCOLATE. If you have a large or rather elaborate dessert chocolate may be served with, say, the third course, as an accompaniment to the remaining part of the meal; or, if the dessert be light, chocolate may be served the last thing with whipped cream and a sweet waifer. A Senator's wife who is said to serve the best chocolate in Washington gave the following recipe to Miss Edith Ingalls: Three-quarters of cake of chocolate, one quart of cold water, one quart of sweet, rich milk, sugar to taste. Grate or scrape the thoroughly and smoothly; then sweeten and allow to boil until it is quite a thick paste. Boil the milk separately and stir it into the chocolate mixture and cook a few minutes longer.

ORNAMENTAL PROSTING ON CAKE. To do ornamental frosting, such as confectioners put on cakes, one needs a frosting bag and tubes or frosting points. The bag is of very thin rubber sheeting and shaped like a cone or funnel. the end of the funnel is a small hole. The tube or point is put inside the bag and pressed firmly into and through this little aperture. Then the bag is partly filled with frosting, which is squeezed through the point on to the cake. Some points are simply round tubes, others have got teeth that cause the frosting to ssume the form of leaves, crinkled lines and other devices. A supply of points of various shapes can be procured at any housefurnishing store, and one can make three of the rubber bags out of a quarter of a yard of sheeting. After the necessary practice one can ice cakes very nice ly .- Washington Star.

ECHMIERKASE. Improperly-made schmierkase, or cottage-cheese as it is sometimes called, is not fit to eat. When made in the following manner, our folks think it a treat Take thick "loppered" mifk; set it on or near the fire until it curds. Great care should be taken that the milk does not secome hot, as that would harden it and render it unfit to cat-blood-heat is about the right temperature for the milk. When the milk has sufficiently curdled to show like little islands in the whey, pour into a coarse linen bag and hang up to drain. This will take some hours, no press the curd, but when the whey has been all drained from the curd, remove from the bag and set in the cellar till wanted for use. It will keep several over it, and season with pepper and salt,

Ten common-sized eggs weigh one

Some like sugar on it. - Prairie Farmer.

Two tablespoons of powdered sugar or flour weigh one ounce

For nose bleed, get plenty of powdered dum up into the nostrils. To restore gilt frames, rub with

ponge moistened in turpentine.

When dress silk becomes wet pat it be ween the hands to dry quickly.

If the cover is removed from son dishes the soap will not get soft.

Rub your lamp chimney with salt increase the brilliancy of the light. Sandpaper applied to the yellow keys

of the piano will restore the color. Tissue or printing paper is the best hing for polishing glass or tinware.

The best of ten makes but an indifferat decoction unless the water is fresh. For corns and bunions nothing is a

oling as the beaten white of an egg. Cucumbers cut into stripes and laid in duces infested with ants will drive them

Patient rubbing with chloroform will move paint from black silk or any other

Young weal may be told by the bone in the cutlet. If it is very small the veal is

Crockery that has been "soaked" with grease may be cleaned by slow boiling in A solution of ahum, ten grains to an

unce of water, is excellent for bathing Egg shells crushed and shaken in a lass bottle half filled with water will

lean it quickly. Lemon juice will remove from the throat he dark stains often caused by wearing black for next it.

Brooms dipped in boiling suds once a cek will last longer and do better service than without. When bolling cabbage set a vessel containing vinegar on the stove and the

smell of cabbage will not be apparent. Salt extracts the juices from meat in oking. Steaks ought not therefore to e silted until they have been broiled. Olive oil saturated with camphor makes

a excellent application for inflammatory swellings, also for rubbing rheumatic Cocoanut oil is said to increase the growth of the evenrows; apply it smoothly with a camel's-hair brush at night just

before retiring. When troubled with neuralgic When troubled with neuralgia pains heat a flat-iron, put a double fold of flannel on the painful part, then move the iron to and fro on the finnel. pain will cease almost immediately.

## THE LAND OF THE MALAY

# THE MIXED PEOPLE AND STRANGE COSTUMES OF SINGAPORE.

Huge Faus to Modify the Tropic Heat Dress of Malay Women-An Indian Bullock Cart.

Singapore, writes Frank S. Carpenter. just eighty miles north of the Equator Its climate is the same the year round. Its gun rises and sets at the same Hours each day the year through, and its flow ers ever bloom and its trees are always green. The natives in many cases wear nothing but waist cloths, and all Euro peans are dressed in white duck coats and white pantaloons. They wear hats of pith or cork, the rims of which are as big round as a dish-pan and which rise it two stories to protect the head from the sun. I attended church at the English Cathedral last night and listened to a service under forty great punkahs or fans, which were pulled to and fro by men stationed on the outside of the church,

This Cathedral had an audience room about 120 feet long and it was, I judge, seventy-five feet from the floor to the roof. Below the ceiling there was a network of iron rods and to these, by ropes, wer fastened these huge fans, each of which was about four feet wide and eighteen feet long. They consisted of strips of wide cotton cloth, weighted and hung from black-walnut poles, and it was by ropes attached to these poles and stretched over pulleys in the windows of the church, that the natives outside kept them going and cooled those engaged in devotion. The dining tables in the hotels have these punkah fans over them and upon the steamers there are punkahs in the cabins.

which are pulled during the meals. Singapore is an island fourteen miles vide and twenty-seven miles long. It lies just half way around the world from New York, and it is the half-way station between the Pacific and the Indian Ocean. The population of Singapore is made up of the natives of all these countries, and you find here a mixture of yellows and blacks, of Hindoo turbans and Chinese pigtails, of coffee-colored Malays and of pale, white Caucasians from Europe. The costumes are as strange as the skins, and all the queer outfits of Southern Asia jostle each other upon the streets and tramp upon one another's heels upon the highways.

The women of Singapore are of a dozen different types, ranging from the rosycheeked English girl, in a suit made by Redfern or Worth, to the beauty from Borneo, whose sole costume is a strip of cloth. I saw a black woman to-day who had holes in the lobes of each of her ears as big around as my thumb, and I noted that another woman used her ear holes as bouquet-holders. Both of these women were Klings and they came from South ern India. They were straight, graceful, and by no means bad looking, but their

chief dress consisted of jewelry. They had great bracelets of gold on their wrists and their ankles. Their ears were riveted with gold, and above these great ring-like lobes little gold nuts and bolts were put through the ears so that they were bound with plns of gold from lobe to tip. One of the maidens had each of her nostrils riveted with these screw days. Serve with sweet cream poured rings and a great ring of gold hanging down from the centre of the nose. The gold shone out all the brighter against the blackness of the skin, and the jewelry was the more prominent from the scantiness of their costumes. These were merely a single skirt and a sort of a sear! of cotton which was stretched around the shoulder and under one arm, and tied in a knot at the side. Four yards of cloth would have made the whole suit, and they wore neither hats nor bonnets. noticed another of these women who had a large, pear-shaped pearl fastened to a rivet and hanging down from one nostril

almost to her upper lip. The Malay women, so far as I have seen, are not as good looking as the Indians, though this country was originally populated by them, and there are now more Malays than any other Asiatic ex-cept the Chinese. The Malays live, as a rule, in the poorest of one-story thatched huts, and there is a Malay village within three miles of this city which is passed on the way to the steamers. It is the picture of poverty and desolation. The Malays will not work, and they live like savages Slowly but surely the Chinese are crowd ing them out of their own country, and there are now 85,000 Chinamen here in Singapore. The population of the city is 139,000, and the Chinese, the Indians and the Europeans do the business.

This road across the island of Singa pore was lined with jungle, which was at times so thick that you could not see ore than two feet beyond the roadway, and when it is recembered that about three hundred people are killed every year here by tigers, and that the lower part of the Malay Peninsula is the home of the wild beast, it will be seen that the possibilities were both numerous and unleasant. We passed through a number of Malay Chinese villages, and we saw many black-skinned natives of Java working upon the roadway. Now and then we would meet a cart drawn by heavy Indian bullocks with great humps of fat six inches high above their shoulin a turban sitting or standing upon the heavy cart tongue. These bullocks push the cart along with the front of their shoulders. Their yokes do not come round the necks as do those of our oxen and they get over the ground three times as fast. They are the beasts of burder of this part of the world. They do all the carting and hauling and they are mong the most picturesque sights of this picturesque country. are straight, lean, wiry men, who scowt at you as you pass and who, with all their shock skins, have features as regular as the best you will find in your city. 1 snapped my camera upon one of them as he passed and the black-skinned driver wore at me in Hindostance as I did so.

An eminent physician states that he ured a consumptive cough with hot but ermilk. He also f stud 't very begeficial n the case of a patient recovering from

### MORNING IN THE COUNTRY.

Shrill crows the cock, a misty light creeps in At windows looking on the eastern sky, The cattle low, and pigs and cows begin To raise their voices in discordant cry, When Farmer John with many a lusty

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One Square, one inch, one insertion ..... \$ 1 00

Half Column, one year ..... 60 00 

All blils for yearly advertisements collected quar-terly. Temporary advertisements must be paid in advance.

One Square, one inch, one month ...... One Square, one lach, three mouths ..... 500 

Marriages and death notices gratis.

Job work-cash on delivery,

Deserts his bed and stalks into the dawn.

With ears a point, subdued but joyous neigh Comes faithful Dick his outstretched hand

While Beauty, springing from her couch of hay, Sweeps circling round, loud baying as she

A hundred voices answer to his call,

The robin's treble winding through it all,

With liberal hand he takes from stack and

words.

And smiling feeds his trooping flocks and

Each known by name; the weak he lingers With soothing touch and kindly, cheering

From him they learn obedience and trust, They teach him that the gentle are the just. Compared to his what pleasure may they

Who in dull round of cent-per-cent en-About his feet the fragrant blossoms blow

E'en while the thunders o'er the hill-tops Here thick-leaved maples grateful shades ex-

There cowslip blossoms o'er the brooklet

The sloping uplands clothed in emerald The solemn woods, the fields of velvet corn.

The clover meadows stretching gay between, The lark in carel to the dewy morn, These, these are yours, with all their cluster-

Great hearted tillers of our country's farms.

And here among these rich, sequestered An independent, peaceful path you tread;

No tainting substance e'er your sky terrenes, Nor marshaled chimneys turn your airs to Above you bend the blue unsulfied dome,

The sun unveiled looks smiling on your -Charles E. Banks, in Farmer's Voice.

### HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The magician's means of support is

sleight. A remark is always rued when it gets a

fellow into trouble Order is Nature's first law, and it has ever been repealed.

Promissory notes-Tuning the fiddle before the performance.

If you are out in a driving storm, don't attempt to hold the rains. A large head does not always hold

brains-the hogs-head, for instance. The less head a man has the more fregently he loses it .- Oil City Blimard.

Many a man's work gets a week behind by his having a weak back .- Boston Cou-The rain is no deadhead. When it

drives into our streets it lays down the dust .- Binghamton Republican Now that bustles are going out of

fashion, it is so be hoped that the Indians will leave off their war whoops. It is a little girl of five who makes the

liscovery that the shad is a porcupine turned inside out, - Boston Transcript.

The sportsman cupid whets his darts And dons his lightest suiting To sally forth midst fluttering hearts, Upon his summer shooting In many cases people who boast that

hey play eards for fun only, get merely fun while the other man gets the money .- Merchant Traveler.

Live within my income? Very much I doubt it; What I'd like to know is How to live without it.

It is said to be an omen of ill-luck to sit thirteen at dinner. This is particularly true if all are hungry, and preparations have been made for only five .-The physician who asserts that disease

to a complaint known as palpitation of the heart. And let her spread. - Norristown Herald

may be spread by kissing evidently refers

Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate,
If we cannot do the fishing,
Possibly, we may cut hait.
—Washington Critic. When a cabinet-maker and an underaker are located side by side, it is a orcible reminder of the shortness of the distance from the cradle to the grave .-

Merchant Traveler. New Yorker-1. The game out West is fast disappearing, so I understand." Western Man—"Guess not. The officers at the frontier post have not quit

playing poker."—Siftings. Photographer-'Now, sir, the exposure is about to be made. Put on a pleasant expression. Think of something agreeable-your wife, for instance. The same (a moment later)-"Good heavens, sfr! You have cracked the

camera." - Burlington Free Press. Whimpleby (at the musicale)-"Who is that distinguished-looking man over there; he seems to attract much attenon. He is the author of that six-column crticle telling how to pronounce the word vasc. "- Shoe and Leather Reporter.

### A Fortune in a Beggar's Shanty,

Felice Viart, aged seventy-two, a prodays ago of debility and neglect in an old shanty. She had lived there over twenty years in abject poverty, supporting her-self by begging, which she followed as a regular profession. The coroner discov-ered hidden around her shanty \$88,000, of which \$2500 was in gold, secreted in an old flower not in the yard and \$36,000 caled in the walls. The woman was be-Reved to be in destitute circumstances .-Washington Star.