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Over thirteen hundred trade journals are now published in the United States.

A commercial organ believes that Maine is destined to become the centre of the paper and pulp industry.

Statistics go to show that the male population of the civilized world is falling farther and farther behind the fe-

France is now trying to induce Brazil to enter into a reciprocity treaty similar to that recently entered into with the United States.

The Liverpool Journal of Commerce is informed that the engineering world will shortly be startled by the appearance of a new engine which will revolutionize motive power.

A few days ago, soliloquizes the Boston Transcript, American boodlers were all headed for Canada. Now Canadian boodlers ere coming across the border. Boodling is a bad rule that works both

A weighing machine has been invented which weighs cars at the rate of six per minute, the cars being moved along the track. A device automatically records the weights on a piece of tape similar to that used on the ticker machine,

While flats are becoming increasingly popular in France among people of moderate means, people in a corresponding position in Germany are as auxious to tive in houses of their own, and a company has just been formed in Berlin to enable them to do so.

The native population of Alaska has decreased 8000, or over twenty per cent., in ten years. The cause, laments the St. Louis Republic, was the usual one-education by association with white people and the attempt to assimilate the highly developed vices of civilization.

Says the San Francisco Chroniele: Over one hundred of the Mescalero Apaches in New Mexico have asked that lands be set apart for them in severalty. Quite recently an extensive allolment of this sort was made in the Southera part of this State. This is the correct solution of the Indian problem. Give them the same privileges as the white man, and no more, and let them sink or swim

There has lately been organized in England a rent guarantee company, the business of which is to insure landlor.ls against loss by bad tenants. In order to reduce its risk to a minimum it makes business of keeping landlords informed as to the standing of tenants, and for consideration they are supplied with information which often enables them to keep undesireable tenants out of their

Two new Atlantic liners, to be 600 feet long and faster than soything affoat are guaranteed by the builders to b ready for sea early in the spring of 1893, They will be almost as long as the Great Eastern, though not nearly so wide They will have quite as much engine power as that unfortunate steamship had, but it will be so compact and econo mized but it will not occupy one-third as much spee nor be one-quarter the weight of the old paddle and screw

It is difficult to estimate, confesses the New York News, the amount of mone that has been left in Europe this year by American tourists. Taking all the expenses into consideration, however, the passages out and home and the average sum disbursed on the other side, th aggregate cannot be far from \$75,000, 000. All of this has to be paid out of the products of labor in this country, and if it is not returned in the shape of the gold paid for our wheat, petrole um and other articles, it will represent the cost paid by this country for the pleasure of its citizens abroad.

In no other department of the World's Columbian Exposition, perhaps, will be seen a greater diversity of exhibits than in that of mines and mining. Not only will there be a dazzling array of diamonds, opals, emeralds and other gems, and of the precious metals, but a most extensive collection of iron, copper, lead, other ores, and of their product; of coal, granite, marble, sandstone and other building stone; of soils, salt, petroleum, and, indeed, of almost everything, useful or beautiful, belonging to the mineral kingdom. How extensive the mineral exhibit from other countries will be, it is yet too early to know, but the indications are that it will surpass any that has heretofore been made. However that may be, there is no doubt that the mineral resources and products, not only of this country as a whole, but of each State and section, will be of the most complete and representative description. Chief Skiff, of the Department of Mines and Mining, is confident that this will be the re-

An old and satutly pilgrim passed, With look of one who witnesseth The long-sought goal at last,

O thou whose reverent feet have found The Master's footprints in thy way, And walked thereon as holy ground, A boon of thee I pray.

"My lack would borrow thy excess, My feeble faith the strength of thine: need thy soul's white saintliness

The grace and favor else denied May well be granted for thy sake," So, tempted, doubting, sorely tried, A younger pilgrim spake.

"Thy prayer, my son, transcends my gift; No power is mine," the sage replied, The burden of a soul to lift,

"Howe'er the outward life may seem, For pardoning grace we all must pray: No man his brother can redeem

Not always age is growth of good; Its years have losses with their gain; Against some evil youth withstood

"With deeper voice than any speech Of mortal lips from man to man,

Make thou that holy Guide thine own, And, following where it leads the way, The known shall lapse in the unknown As twilight into day.

"The best of earth shall still remain, That life and death, and Joy and pain Are ministers of Love.'

#### -John G. Whittier, in the Independent. AUNT MEHETABLE'S VISIT.

BY AMY BANDOLPH.

"It's all very well for them to invite "but, of course, they know that I won't

did not believe in anybody but himself. "Why should they want you, Mehetty? very attractive."
"In that case," said Mehetable, not

without a lingering vestige of spirit, "I'm surprised, Brother Reuben, that you and Betsy tolerate me here."

this were a new and unconsidered question, "you're my sister, Mehetty, and you've a natural claim on me. Of course to her. Stand aside, my good man, if I ain't goin' to see none of my kith and you please!" kin turned on the poor-house. And I Mrs. Cherryfield's face flushed up with don't deny, mind, Mehetty," he made haste to add, as he saw the indignant apparition, as she hurried to meet the color mounting to her cheeks, "but that visitor from Deer-Horns. you earn your victuals. You're a smart

"Why, Reuben, you could not hire anybody to come here and do the work I accomplish for four dollars a week, let alone the board and lodging!"

"What's all this got to do with the folks like us."

here," observed Mehetable, knitting "And nothing could be more to return it.

spoken," lences through her nose. charged 'em a good high price for wouldn't let me ask no board-money.

Of course, Mehetable will do as she at her "Fool's Chase" asked her because they thought it was a ryfield in genuine country style. duty. And if Mehetable goes off and leaves

"In that case," said she, "you needn't be surprised if we hire some one else in your place. And, of course, you won't expect to come back to free board and ging here."

"Before this morning," said she, crisply, "I hadn't made up my mind. Now, I have. I shall go to Mrs. Walter Cherryfield's. If matters have come to such a pass that I can't go and come when I choose, but must drudge on day by day like a slave, why, then, it's time

"You and Betsy never could agree," groaned Reuben Bevis, with a lugubrious

"It ain't my fault," snapped Mrs. Reuben. "There ain't no salut in the calencould stand what I've stood with

"Guess you'd better patch up a peace, urged Mrs. Hevis. "Hired help is dreadful scarce, Betsy-and, as for you, Me-hetty, 'taint long one would put up with your old-maidy ways as Betsy does." But the "little rift within the lute" once split apart, was past mortal power to mend. Betsy took herself and her

neuralgia sulking out of the room. Me-

hetable quietly but steadfastly adhered

at last lost his temper.

will and amity."

you'll find it pays best in the long run. Mehetty went slowly to her room, packed her trunk and dressed herself in

urmured to herself, "whether or not his wife, he added, with true matrimonial they are ashamed of their old Aunt Me- courtesy hetable, from Deer-Horns, up in Maine!"

aw fit to notice by word or look, she went | blamed fools!" straight to the stage-office.

good as a band of music," and smilingly ecosted her

day or two. Remember, Mr. Darkley, physician. everything is confidential between us." A few r

me to go and visit them down in York Horns; and she marched up the steps State," said old Miss Mehetable Bevis; looking curiously at the brilliantly lighted looking curiously at the brilliantly lighted of tuberculosis. windows.

"And now we shall decide this matter," she said to herself, "as to whether my city cousins are glad to see me." Yes, Mrs. Cherryfield was at home.

You ain't very young, nor yet you ain't The waiter looked dubiously at the strange guest, so unlike the fancy figures muffled in soft white garments that made them seem like floating clouds, that came and went from satin-lined carriages close taking the pipe out of his mouth, as if side room and wait. It was Mrs. Cherryfie'd birth-night, and-

"No," said Mehetable, "I will go in

my girls! And now you must let me in-troduce you to my friends. This is Mr. Warrenton, the artist; you know I told you about him last summer-and Miss Briginage, who wrote the volume of poems you liked so much-and this is Miss Statlenkamp and Miss De Vauren-Let me take you up to my room to re-

ty's face again-and I'll lead off the Virginia reel with her myself!"

While the girls clustered around her, eager to introduce their friends, anxious to make her wholly and entirely at home, so cordial and sunny, that Miss Mehetable scarcely knew whether to laugh or

granny's old spinning-wheel, since you mere matter of form," said she in a choked voice. "That you didn't want "I should think not," said Miss to see me! But I guess Reuben am't height of seventy feet, but afterward "Reuben's own brother's such a good judge of character as he Board, indeed."

Aunt Mehetable stayed a month with auty, And if Menetable goes off and leaves us just now with the quilting and the peach-butter and the apple butter all at Pork Leaved with the Cherryfields. She drove in Central after this main was laid lead pipes were peach-butter and the apple butter all at Park, looked with awe-struck eyes at the smoke-crowned serpents of the elevated road gliding above her head, and wandered through the aisles of the Metropolitan Museum. She went to see the Press. obelisk, was taken over Brooklyn Bridge -and when she went home to Deer Horns and tried to think of them all, she felt as if her brains had been chopped up

herself," Miss Bevis always added, "the Cherryfield's couldn't have made a greater

She had not been at the village hotel more than two days before her brother Reuben drove over in his funny little

"I never enjoyed myself so much in all my life." Miss Mehetable answered, with pirit, "nor never was treated better!" "Humph!" said Reuben. "Wa'l, Betsy don't seem to get along with the hired help we've employed; and so, as we concluded you'd be glad to get home again, I've fetched the buckboard for

that this is home.

Reuben stared around the room? "Why," said he, with lobster eyes of azement, "this 'ere must cost you a dollar a day, at the very least!"

"About that," said Miss Mehetable, \*\*But I calculate, Brother serenely. Reuben, that I can afford it. I didn't tell you, did I, about those Leadville bouds I took just to accommodate Leausuit of the plans which he is pursuing. place as ever I and ever on, and I don't der Jurvis's widow, before she went gent laws have been passed to produce the plans which he is pursuing. place as ever I and Betsv ever got along. West, I held my tongue about 'em, for them from pot hunters,—Picapuas,

with you all these years. P'r'aps It's best we should part now—but don't you come back to me for food and shelter— Lawyer Darkley has just sold 'em out that's all!"

slouch hat -a sort of tribute to the heir-

Miriam Jarvis wanted to sell me them nothing to do with such wild-cat stuff, not at no price."
"'And," added Miss Mehetable, with a

fashion of full twenty years ago, with a changes of her brother's flint-like face, shirred poke bonnet, thick calf-skin boots and pale-blue cotton gloves, while my niece Alice and her girls. I like to under her arm she carried a green gin- think that honest and friendly folks will gham umbrella, thriffily patched with enjoy it when I am gone."

Reuben Bevis turned silently and went

"It's all your fault, Betsy. You must

"Everything is always my fault," an-

#### The Spread of Consumption.

Interesting investigations of the theory that railroad cars aid in spreading pulmonary diseases by means of baccili coming from consumptive passengers, which lodge in the dust of cars, have been "Not a word! Yes. I will write in a made by Dr. W. Prausnitz, a German

A few months ago, the doctor, with The lawyer nodded, and retired once the aid of a patent instrument, collected more into his little den, and Miss Bevis a large quantity of dust from the floors, walls and cushions of cars which had been used by consumptives on their jourhaving a little evening reception that bleak November night. Miss Mehetable injected under the skins of seventeen guinea pigs. The animals were killed examination, were found entirely healthy, while only five showed slight symptoms

As confinement undoubtedly affected the lungs of the animals, the doctor comes to the conclusion that railroad railroad cars, if properly cleaned at the end of each journey, will play no part in spreading the disease of consumption.

Dr. Prausnitz will now conduct a similar series of experiments with the dust collected from the floors and walls of street cars, and especially such the to the curbstone. He would call her, floors of which are covered with hay or "Wa'l," said Farmer Bevis, slowly he said, if the lady would step into a straw in winter, a practice which still largely obtains in many cities of the Em-

In Berlin, the doctor thinks, new conclusions will be reached, not so favorable as those arrived at in the case of steam passenger locomotion. Straw, as a communicator of diseases of the mucous membrane, especially when such floor covering is impregnated with the expec-"Aunt Mehetty," she cried. "Oh, this torations of passengers, is well known. worker, Mehotty, and always was. And is a surprise, indeed! I am so glad to Betsy is glad, with her big family, to see you. Here's Walter, and here are will be watched with interest.—St. Louis

## First American Water Works.

ish Moravian, built the first water works in the United States in 1762 at Bethlebem, Penn. The machinery is thus debut what a thoughless creature I am! scribed in an early print. It consisted of three single-acting force-pumps, hav-ing a calibre of four inches and an eighteen-inch stroke, which were worked by a triple crank and geared to an undershot water wheel having a diameter of eighteen feet, and two feet clear in the buckets. The total head of water was two feet. On the shaft of the wheel was a wallower of thirty-three rounds and gearing into a spur-wheel of fiftytwo cors, attached to the grank. The three piston rods were attached each to a frame or cross-head working in grooves to give them a parallel motion with the pump. This cross-head was of wood, as were also all the parts containing the grooves as guides.

was used in the construction of the first rising main, because it was strong that point, but the remainder was comsubstituted, and in 1813 iron ones were introduced and served the purpose until the works were replaced by those of more modera pattern .- Detroit Free

## Primitive Pottery.

ong series of experiments too intricate to detail in this column.

Pottery which is coated with this en. amel is by the Freuch called faience. In Italy it is known as majolica, because the methods employed by the Italians were imported from an island of that vame, -Philadelphia Record.

forests of Oregou some years ago, have fully justified the hopes of their importers by the rapidity with which they have

CONDUCTED,

Merriment in the Huts Occupied by the Pickers-Process of Making Cranberry Bog.

men, some in bright colors and others in faded grays that have become artistic, group themselves about the camp fire looking with longing eyes at the huge pot of coffee that is simmering on the bright coals of a wood fire. The evening meal is none the less enjoyable that it is served in a tin dipper, and the bread or simple cake is eaten from the hands that have toiled all day rescuing the beautiful berries from the damp and dirt of a

gin the day at any hour they please. Many bogs are near the village, and the pickers return to their homes. But se a half dozen miles distant have their camps and their little communities. Frequently whole families shut up their houses and move into shanties built on

the edge of a large bog.

Cranberry land should be selected with three distinct objects in view: First, to have good drainage; second, good sand; and third, a good natural supply of water to be used in flowing for frosts and for killing the destructive fire-worm. When a swamp is found that has these requirements the brush and trees are cleared off and burned. The top sod is turned over and the tree stumps taken out, the land levelled and drained by deep ditches dug in the plot around the edge and through the centre. This work having been completed, the bog is ready for sand, which should be of a coarse quality put on evenly over the entire surface, from four to six inches deep. The bog is now ready for the vines, which are of various varieties, the early black being raised to a greater extent than any other. The vines are cut off old bogs and are set out from twelve to eighteen inches apart in regular order, by men who work on their knees with an iron paddle, pushing the vines down into the plot, which furnishes moisture for the plants while rooting. The sand keeps the heat of the sun and warms the plot underneath. This combination of heat and moisture

It takes four seasons of constant care to allow these single vines to cover over the spaces between the settings. Under favorable circumstances a crop may be expected at the end of this time, varying from 100 to 160 barrels of fruit per

One of the most expensive parts of cranberry culture is keeping the bog free from weeds and marsh grasses which grow freely in the moist, warm sand, and if allowed to remain in many cases obstruct the growth of the vines, and in some cases destroy the bog. This work of caring for the vines is done by men and women who work with hoes among the settings the first season, after which the labor is done with the hands, as the runners which begin to grow must

be disturbed as little as possible. The cranberry grower's prospects are uncertain unless he can prevent the ravages of the fire worm, which is liable to lestroy a crop in the spring unless the bog can be flooded with water. This has to be done twice in a season if the worm appears. Otherwise the fruit is destroyed and the foliage looks as though a fire had passed over ground, leaving the vines a reddish brown color. Another thing to be carefully guarded against is early frosts in spring when the fruit is setting. This water.

and fire worms, begins on September 10 to gather the crop. The bog is lined off in rows with twine, and the pickers, men, women and children, of all ages, gather the fruit from the vines working along the bog on their knees. Most of the berries are picked by hand, but a machine is sometimes used which scoops the berries from the vines. An average picker, with the hands alone, can pick thirty measures of six quarts each a day, for which they receive ten cents per measure or three dollars. With the assistance of the machine as high as one hundred measures have been picked in a day. The hand-picking does not destroy the vines as much as the machine, and i therefore preferred.

The original cost of the land used is about \$25 per sere, and the cost of constructing the bog is usually not more than \$300. The yield of 100 barrels of berries to the acre is not uncommon. and these will sell at an average price of \$7.50 a barrel. Some years the price rises to \$16 and over. The cost per barrel for picking is not over \$1.67, and the barrel and commission for marketing not over 80 cents. The cost per acre of bog is about \$20 a year.

carches.

It is estimated that the coal strata underlying Colorado exceeds 30,000 square

To make cloth that is used in lining shoes waterproof, use oiled silk or heat the linings in melted paraffin.

A station of the maritime zoology of the Johns Hopkins University has just been opened at Port Antonio in Jamaica. A society has been formed at Berlin for the purpose of co-operating in astronomical and meteorological re-

A mining corporation in the copper region of upper Michigan will sink the deepest shaft in the world-over 4000 cet, at least. Minute electric lights are successfully

used in dentistry, making the very small cavities visible when they would otherwise escape notice.

By a recent appliance to kitchen ranges the refuge from the kitchen is thoroughly dried, converted into charcoal and used as fuel. Although diamonds will stand a very

high temperature when held in vacuum, the admission of air causes them to burn almost as readily as coal. A recent invention used in factories

enables any person in any part of the factory to stop the main engine by simply pushing an electric button. Edison is now at work on an electric

motor to replace the ordinary locomotive. It is designed to take up electricity from a central rail and to develop at least one thousand horse power. The French have planted works at Havre, France, for utilizing the ebb and

flow of the tide to work turbine wheels to generate power for the dynamos to supply Paris with light. Small cups are now being used with great success by oculists for the cure of ong-sightedness and kindred diseases of

the eye. The cupping restores the circulation and strengthens the tissues. A new invention by which it is said that the stamps on 40,000 letters can be canceled in an hour is on trial in the New York Postoffice. It is operated on the

rotary system, and is run by electricity. A new treatment for yellow fever has cured every case of this disease in Sautiago de Cuba. The principal part of the new process consists in placing the patient in what is termed a "polar"

In establishing the longitude of Mc-Gill College in Montreal, Canada, by means of the telegraph, it was found that it took the electric current 1.05 seconds to cross the ocean and return, a distance of 8000 miles.

At the naval exposition in London, there is a colossal electric lamp, constructed by the admir light equal to that of 5,000,000 candles. and is placed in a model light-house, fifty-six meters above the ground.

Notwithstanding the assertion that there is no animal life in Death Valley, the Government surveying party has found 200 varieties of mammals and sixty varieties of reptiles, specimens of which have been forwarded to Washing-There are said to be no moles in

land. Mr. C. I. Trusted, of the British Naturalists' Society, has never seen a mole-hill in that ecuntry, and an acquaintance of his at Belfast, a naturalist, says, "It is a fact that moles do not exist in Ireland. Progress in electric roads can be seen from the following: In 1885 there were

only three in this country. Now we

have 325 roads, with 4000 cars.

comparative cost per car mile is 18.12 cents, while for horse cars we have 18.16 cents and for cable 14.12 cents. Electric welding has now become almost universal in large establishments. The use of a flux is unnecessary. tricity is now used for making forgings, augurs, railroad spikes, ball bearings, and

many other articles hitherto made by hand or by expensive machinery. A fall of about thirty feet between Lake Superior and Lake Huron at Sault Ste. Marie give probably one of the greatest water powers in the world. It is to be utilized on the Canadian side by a race and on the American side by a canal 1000 feet wide, and giving 260,000 horse

Professor Karl Myer, who is conduct. ing the Government experiments for producing rain artificially, has invented what he calls a "sky bicycle." It is a torpedo-shaped balloon, to which is suspended a machine similar to the framework of a bicycle. Curious paddlewheels produce the propelling power for the apparatus.

## Sink or Swim Eggs.

"Hi, there! These eggs don't swim," exclaimed a man in a Milwaukee restaurant one day last week.

He had been trying to float some soft boiled eggs in a glass of cold water. "They don't swim? Well, supposin they don't?" replied a waiter, who had come to find out what the man was yelf.

"That's what's the matter; suppo they don't. I'll tell you what's the trouble pretty quick. Do you notice that egg? It sinks to the bottom kerchug when put into cold water. Now, my wife is just as good a cook as there is in this town, and she says that an egg that will sink in cold water like that after it has been soft-boiled is jest about ready to hatch. Sh! Can't you hear a

The eggs that could not swim were exchanged for others that were 15ed, while a number of other customers who had soft-boiled eggs spoiled glasses o cold water to find out whether their eggs were sink eggs or swim eggs .- PeoFi

# Job work-cash on delivery.

Marriages and death notices gratis. All bills for yearly advertisements collected emp-terly. Temporary advertisements must be paid in advance.

DOWN THE STREAM. Love! It began with a glance, Grew with the growing of flowers, Smiled in a dreamful trance, Reckoned not the passage of hours;

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Our passions flood rose ever, Flowing for her and me. Till the brook became a river, And the river became a sea.

Grief! It began with a word, A prayer for pardon unheard, Pardon in turn uncravel: The bridge so easy to sever.

And the river became a sea Life? It began with a sigh, Grew with the leaves that are dead; Its pleasures with wings to fly, It's sorrows with limbs of lend And rest remainsth never

For the wearier years to be,

And the river become a sea.

This the brook shall become a river,

## -Robert Lord Houghton-

"The ould dart"-Cupid's. -Puck. A paying business-Settling your

All is fair in war; but it is often only half-fare in a railway war.

When a spider crawls into his hole he means business .- Picayune. One never realizes the cost of exper-

ience fully until he goes to law. How to get a musical ear-Take lots: of quinine. - New York Journal.

cartwheel .- Philadelphia Record. Ups and downs of poverty-The rag-ged edges of your collar and your trous-

There are tricks in all trades, partic-

a man strikes you?" Hammerer = "I feel for him."—Puck. When a man begins to blow you may . -

know he is trying to take things by storm .- Galeeston News. "Oh, mamma," exclaimed little John-

move mountains, yet it often succeeds in making a big bluff .- Westfield Standard. "The shoemaker who breathed his last" should not be pointed to as a man

ton Star. Mrs. Steptin (calling upon Mrs. Solder, the plumber's wife)— 'And how is Mr. Solder?" Mrs. Solder—''Oh, he's mend-

ing slowly. She—"I suppose in Bohemia every one is Tom, Dick and Harry!" He— "Well, yes; but Bills are rather more numerous."—Brooklyn Life.

We may boast about our refined civilization; but when a man doesn't 'wen to look at a dog fight, it is safe to bet that he is either blind or deaf .- Prok.

However much we feel of was From saying things we dread, We find it harder still to know

The things to leave unsaid. "What was the collect this morning?" asked papa, desiring to see if his son remembered anything of the church service. "Foreign missions," returned

"Good nature or amusement, among the people of the earth," writes an inhabitant of Mars, "is expressed by a movement of the mouth which exposes a portion of the skull,"-Puck.

out."-Indianapolis Journal. ran over a young lady and she was thrown to the ground. He was promptly fired by the company for knocking

down the fare .- Defiance Crescent.

"Where are you going, mypretty mail?" "Where are you gamay school, sir," she
'I'm going to Sunday school, sir," she
'Can I go with you, my pretty mate?

"We've had our pionic, kint sir," she s

— New York Hee

Watts-"I don't approve of "his idea of burying every eminent citizen with a brass band," Potts-"It would not be so bad, though, if they'd bury a brass band with every eminent citizen."-

Maud... 'What are you reading?" Pimmie-" 'A Man Without a Country." such a painful story." Moud (looking drearily up and down the beach, -- "He isn't half as painful as a country without a man." - Chicago Tribune. "Why is this boat backing up?" asked

the passenger on the steamer. said the mate, "the captain's wife and baby are on board, and the baby wouldn't go to sleep until he'd seen the oughes reversed."— New York Sun.

very ill and I should like scenething a little quieter—say half mourning." --Swayback-"Hello, Jaysmith! What did that straw hat cost you?" Jaysmith - 'I gave the clerk a live dollar nate for that hat." Swaymack (incredulom)-

"What?" Jaysmith ... "And he gave me

back four dollars in change."-Patisha g

Chronicle-Telegraph. Husband (newly marrie 1) -- "Don't you think, love, it I were to smoke it would spoil the curtains?" Wife -- "Ah, thoughtful husband to be found anywhere, Certainly it would. st Husband .... Well, then, take the curtains down,

SETWEEN THE GATES.

Between the gates of birth and death

Or a soul's ransom pay.

Its hands may strive in vain.

What earth's unwisdom may not teach The Spirit only can.

And Heaven's eternal years shall prove

"Of course!" snarled Mr. Bevis, who

have some one to help around." should think so," said Mehetable.

question? What I meant to say was that Brother Ben's fashinable city daughter and her husband can't care about plain "I am sure they enjoyed their visit

cordial than the invitation they gave me "City folks are always smoothsaid Mrs. Bevis, a lanternjawed, faded-eyed, blue-nosed woman, with her face eternally tied up in a yellow silk pocket-handkerchief, and a most aggravating way of singing her sen-

daughter! Board, indeed."

"Well, what then?" said Mehetable, knitting away faster than ever. Mrs. Bevis tossed her head.

Miss Mehetable laid down her work.

Mehetty's temper.

to her resolution-and Mr. Reuben Bevis "Wa'l, Mehetty," said he, "go your own way. But you're as contrary a

Reuben," said his sister, quietly rising and putting up her work. "But we're prother and sister after all and putting up her work. "But we're prother and sister after all and putting up her work. "But we're prother and sister after all and putting up her work. "But we're prother and sister after all and prother and sister after all and prother and sister after all and prother prother and sister after all, and after ten. years of steady work for you and yours ess of all this wealth. I'd a little rather have parted in good

"That's bosh!" said Bevis, gruffly.
"You've had your own way, and I hope

"I'll settle the question at once," she

as she stepped briskly by in her squeaking new boots which, as the errand-boy remarked, sotto voce, "was every bit as good as a band of music," and a swered the despondent Betsy, bursting into tears. "There never was a woman so tried as I be!"—New York Ledger.

"Miss-ahem!-Miss Bevis, are you eaving town without any more definite instructions as to-" "Hush!" said Mehetable, abruptly.

hurried on to catch the afternoon stage. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cherryfield were Bevis had not been ignorant of this fact; in truth, Mrs. Walter had mentioned it ten weeks later. Twelve of them, upon incidentally in her last letter to Deer-

move these heavy wraps!"
"No," cried cheery Walter Cheeryfield. "Up to your room, indeed! What for, Alice? Aunt Mehetable shall take off away as if her needles were electric her things here, and then we won't lose a bit of the fun. It's like a whiff of the fresh mountain breeze to see Aunt Mehet-

"I'm glad I cry.

"Reuben said your invitation was a "Reuben said your invitation was a

And then the umbrella, poke-bonnet pleases about visitin' 'em," said Mrs. and clogs having been removed by the Reuben Bevis, working diligently away trim little maid-servant with the blue quilt pattern. ribbons in her hair, Aunt Mehetty was But it was very plain that they only whirled down the center by Walter Cher-

"But if I'd be the President's lady

one-horse buckboard. "Mornin'," said Reuben, succintly Heard ye had a nice time at Alice's.

"Much obliged," said Mies Mehetable;

HOW A PROFITABLE BUSINESS IS

"Well, I do declare for 'tl" said he, Some folks have all the luck. Why, bonds at par, and I told her I'd have

in antique deberge dress, cut in the secret satisfaction in the too perceptible ut. And when he related the story to

And then, wishing Reuben and Betsy a up and quarrel with her when there pleasant good bye, which neither of them wasn't no occasion. Women is such

John Christopher Christensen, a Dan-

At first these works were capable of raising the water to a perpendicular

were so arranged that the power was increased to 114 feet. As late as 1832 the primitive affair continued in full operation. Gum wood enough to resist the great pressure at

The primitive potters kneaded clay by hand and baked the articles made from it in the sun, but they were very porous and fragile. Then it occurred to the potters to subject them to the action of the fire and thus increase their consistency and resistance, but the wares still remained porous, which led to the discovery of making them impermeable by covering them with a glaze. The early glaze was, however, hardly more than a varnish, and the white cuamel glaze of the present day has been attained by a

Asiatic Pheasants in Oregon. It is said that the Asiatic pheasants that were imported and set free in the multiplied where they have not been mo-lested by hunters. These birds are of very gorgeous plumage, and are excellent large size and very good eating. Stringent laws have been passed to protect

# CAPE COD CRANBERRIES.

Writing about cranberry culture, Sandwich (Mass.) correspondent of the

New York Tribune, says: In the early evening, when the pickers come in from the bogs tired and wet, it is a picture que sight to see men and bog. They sleep well, and are up early at work on the lines laid out across the bog, for as they are paid by the measure and not by the day, they are free to be-

makes the vine thrive as it never did in a natural state.

also offset by flowing the bog with The grower, having escaped the frosts

It is a most interesting sight to the city people on the Cape, who drive about in September now and then, to come out on the edge of a large cramberry bog, where may be seen hundre is of men, women and children scattered over the purple-green field, some on their knees, others standing still, others emptying their measures into bright new barrels; we:nen with old-fushioned poke bonnets and men with bright red flannel shirts. Here is a group conversing, there boys are running about or pestering frogs in the ditches by the side of the bog, and yonder a smart little fair haired girl is gathering flowers near the dark mass of woods that invariably skirts the cranberry bog. The hum of voices and the quiet of the woods lend a charm to a scene of life and industry that means great profit to the bog-awaers and food and clothing for the coming winter for

## SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Coffee acts as a germicide. Electric pleasure-boats are successful.

An automatic electrical pump has ap-A process for photographing in colors as been patented in London.

The stream so swift to be free, Till the brook became a river,

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Must have that "tired feeling"-The

ularly horse trades. - Binghamton Repub-Kammerer-"How do you feel when

nie, "the trees in our yard are getting bald-headed!"—Binghamton Republican. The oratory of some men may not

of phenomenal lung power .- Washing-

Tommy .- New York Herald,

Traveler-"What is that tall chimney for? Someone putting up a fac-tory?" Citizen-"Naw. That's Jim Bisbee's well. Cyclone turned it inside A street-car driver in Toledo recently

"Remember, my son, that the owl's reputation for wisdom is not due to his staying out all night. It is nather due to the fact that he has too much sense to stay up all night and day too."-Indian-

Indianapolis Journal.

Madam is at the draper's, in the act of electing material for a new dress. "No. that is not the kind of thing I want; it is too bright-too load. My hardwad is