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The Lording

New Physiological Test of Insanity. Peter A. Browne, Esq., in his examinsanity, formed from repeated conversa-tions with him on almost every subject, who confirmed by a miscroscopic exami-nation of the roots of the hair of his head. That from a careful and extended examination of many thousand epecimens of the hair of the head, for some three years, he was able to point out a remarkable peculiarity which was always manifest in the observed, under the microscope, to be white, in color, transparent, often translu-cent, and in shape regular and postle form-

dark in color, neither transparent nor translucent, and distorted, bent and irregular in shape, and form. This change in the roots of the hair Mr. Browne accounted for thus? That it is produced by bodily disease, which has this effect on the half ; that hisanity of every kind is a bodily disease, and that this change in the hair is caused more generally by invanity than by any other disease; that a person might not be insand whose hair presented these peculiarities, but suffering probably

In the insane these characteristics

are in all respects different ; the button is

hundred specimens of hair collected from five lunatic hospitals, and testified that every specimen had this characteristic of insanity. He further testified that from the investigations he had made, he had no doubt whatever of the theory he advanced. that it was based on actual experiment, and confirmed by every observation he

made.

From the position and character of Mr. Browne in this community and throughout the Union, as a gentleman of the highest attainments, especially on matters of Natural Science, this new physiological test of insanity, which under the sanctity of his outh, he has promulged, deserves to be received with great regard. It is a matter well worthy of the serious attention of men of science of the Medical Faculty, of the gentlemen now assembled in this city who are connected with the various Insane Hopitals in the United States, and more especially of the people of Penn. sylvania, who should be proud that Peter A. Browne was born in their State, and now honors and distiguishes it by researches, experimenta, and discoveries in science. worthy of Franklin or Rittenhouse.

In the course of his testimony, Mr. Browne referred to the peculiarities of hair which distinguished the different races of the American Indian having hair in form round or evlindrical : the Caucasian, Enropean or white race, oval hair, and the negro race flat or ribbed shaped. That these marks of diffrent races, he was enabled to decide on three different specimens of hair, sent to him from Virginia, a short time previous, to determine whether either of the parties to whom it belonged. and which, had negro blood, it being a mutter of doubt, and important to be known in a criminal trial then pending, as by the laws of Virginia no person with negro blood can be a witness against a white pereda. Mr. Browne, on examining the hair, found that one had Indian blood, but no negro; one had negro blood, and one doubtful whether there was any admixture with the white blood. These indices of races; I believe, have been before this published by Mr. Browne. It is due flowever to the interests of science that a fair and true statement, from one who heard the testimony of Mr. Browne, at Mr. Cresson's trial, should be made public, as it not ouly promotes pacful inquiry on a very interesting subject, but may prevent any vacant mind from raising the loud laugh of ignorance at a misconceived view of the

Wolseless Whools. Www Invention .- In this instance the solid band of vulcanized India rubber over the iron tire of the whitel. The India rubbor to hold in its place by the tire having waised rim on both sities, and by its own elasticity. The band of au ordinary car-riage wheel is about an inch to an iach and a half in thickness, and, unless on close happetion, no difference from the ron-shod wheel is perceptible.-We have driven some distance in a carriage with the wheels so shod, and were struct nel bulg with its noiselessness, but at the perfect susportances of the motion the whole being in fact springs, and, with their elisticity, giving a lighter draught than with the iron tire. We have seen district of wheele which have been driven 4:000 miles; they have here and there a trifling cut, but show no appearance of being warn out, and seem quite capable of and at noon—but, I always paid promply another three or four thousand. An iron for my newspapers !" tire is generally worn out in 3,000 miles. that the ludia rubber tire has so far carriage, to have it run without noise or imixand it would be a universal comfort have the streets of cities without the present incessant rattle of carriages, omni-

Grotor Thompson, the English abolit fention at Boston last week, on the subject of the American Colonization Society, denounced it as the spawn of two abominationer—the church and the devil. A hand-old calling on the people to drive him from the city, was, very properly, not taken nowas in the line.

One of the chief characteristics of a truly great man, is his refusal to be entirely ation as a witness, in the recent trial of warder Oreston, before Judge King, on a which he lives, and his striking out bold tifled that his opinion of the Cresson's his own mind on the age in which he live which he live when he is tamped blue sky, where the stars were floating political grades. We make as extract from the same in which he live where the stars were floating political grades. We make as extract from and original paths of his own. He stamps his own mind on the age in which he bair of the head of an insane person. On true, must express to a certain extent, the fort. The days of his youth rose up in the root from the head—the button at the he obeys it. Genius sets up the standard solemn moment, when his father had place. or root as it is generally termed, will of revolt against old opinious, and thous-

asm so common to many great men. They feel so perfectly assured of their opinions, that they go, right onward in their course, sustained by an unwavering faith and with none of those doubts and fears comhis own will, and is not to be shaken from his purpose.

Professional Luck.

Every one knows that the merest chance

Disappointed on his first arrival in the on his ear, recalled his parents early love on his ear, recalled his parents early love on best-seeker—giving information to Coulthat dry, hard, ligneus that dry, hard, ligneus that dry, hard, ligneus when they are tavern, where the servant of the house at had taught him, the prayer they had offer questions, when necessary, with fairness made by exposure to a hot sun. Clover which he lodged went to fetch him one ed up on his behalf. Overwhelmed with and frankness—claiming nothing for himevening, after a hearty bout, to see a cershame and grief, he dared no longer look
tain countess. The high-sounding title of towards that heaven where his father
this unexpected patient tended not a little dwelt; his darkened eves dropped tages. evening, after a nearty court to see a cer- summe and greet, in cashes where his father ving the diguity of his station, but taking ble, or even wet, after cocking, the combine tended not a little dwelt; his darkened eyes dropped tears, especial care to execute the laws as a parto increase the excitement under which he and with one despairing effort he cried alabored. He followed the servant as loud, "Come back, my early days, come steadily as he could, and was ushered in back !" silence into a noble mansion, where her ladyship's maid anxiously waited to conduct him to her mistress's room—her agibers on New Year's night. He was still troduced into a spendid chamber, and stag- his own, that he had not yet entered the gered toward the bed in which the lady deep, dark cavern, but that he was free to lay. He went through the practice of treath the road leading to the peaceful land, pulse-feeling, &c., and proceeded to the table to write a prescription which is all Ye, who still linger on the threshold of probability, would have been mechanical-life, doubting which path to choose, rey correct; but here his powers failed him. member that when years are passed, and acters, until, wearried in his endpavors, he you will bry bitterly, but cry in vaincast down his pen, and, exclaiming "Drunk "O youth, return! O give me back my by --- !" he made his way out of the early days !" house. Two days afterwards he was not a little surprised by receiving a letter from the lady, enclosing a check for one hundred pounds, and promising him the pa- stopped at an elegant brick dwelling-house, the laws. But this especially combines

he had detected her in. A Singular Adventure.

himself, but which her conscience told her

o a post-coach. He was a man just start-

ing in life. He found six passengers about him, all of them grey headed and extremes aged men. The youngest appeared to ave seen at least eighty winters. Our young traveller was struck with the singuarly mild and happy aspect which distinguished his fellow-passengers, and determy duty to make the inquiry."
mined to ascertain the secret of long life "Well, if the law compels y. and the art of making old age comfortable. I presume it compete me to answer, He first addressed the one who was apparently the oldest, who said that he had ed a regular and absternious life, eating vegetables and drinking water. The young man was rather daunted at this, inasmuch as he liked the good things of this life.— He addressed the second, who astonished him by saying he had eaten roast beaf and gone to bed regularly fuddled for seventy years.—adding that all depended on reg-ularity. The third had prolonged his days by never seeking or accepting office. -the fourth by resolutely abstaining from political or religious controversies—and the fifth by going to bed at sunset and ri-the fifth by going to bed at sunset and ri-the fifth by going to bed at sunset and ri-the fifth by going to bed at sunset and ri-the fifth by going to bed at sunset and ri-the fifth by going to bed at sunset and ri-the fifth by going to bed at sunset and ri-sing at dawn. The sixth was apparently much younger than the other five-his hair was less gray, and there was more of it—a placid smile, denoting a perfectly up-right, conscience, mantled his face, and his voice was jocund and strong. They were all surprised to learn that he was by ten years the oldest man in the coach.-How," exclaimed our young traveller, in her being of that age !" "how is it you have thus preserved the freshness of life—where there is one wrinkle on your brow there are fifteen on that of each of your juniors tell me, I pray, of age ?" your secret of long life the mails is no myeter and wine—I have est mest and eat vegetable—I have dabbed in politics and have written religious pamphiets—I have act age. sometimes gone to bed at sunset and sometimes at midnight, and got up at sunrise

AM HONORABLE OPPONENT .- The Sunprovide taself the more lasting. It is cerbury American, a strong Democratic pain light blue de laine skirts, long enough to
tainly a great addition to the luxury of a

per, published in Northumberland county,
reach below the knee, with full Turkish contains the following remarks about Gov. trowsers of the same material, and neat Johnston. Honorable men among his po-blue gaiters to match. They certainly litical opponents have grown indignant at the falsehoods circulated about him, and behaved themselves in a very modest and gainst a wall. have rebuked his calumniators:

"As a private citizen, Gov. Johnston is gentleman of character and standing.icatile in a speech to the anti-slavery con- As chief magistrate of the Commonwealth, his talents have commanded the confidence of whom we have some 12000 or 15000, of his own party, and the respect of his opponents.

day last of consum puon.

Priem Photografe attaitaite Winder The Two Reads.

It was on a New Your's night. An a like white lilies on the surface of sclear lives. He often fights with and controls calm lake. Then he cast them on the seem when the Almighty intrusted great certain goal-the tomb. Already he had INGTON : faculties to any man, he placed him in ad-passed sixty of the stages which led to it, verse niroumstances, in order that the ma-jesty and might of those powers might be ing but errors and remorse. His health better exhibited by their fierce struggles was destroyed, his mind vacant, his heart with outward focs. A great man, it is sorrowful, and his old age devoid of com-

ands who were before vacillating flock to leading into a peaceful sunny land, coverwhence there was no issue, where poison flowed instead of water, and where serpents hissed and crawled.

He looked towards the sky and cried out in his agony :--- O youth, return! O mon to indistinct perception. Your my father, place me once more at the entruly great man, too, is energetic; he uses trance to life, that I may choose the better way !" But the days of his youth and his fath-

er had both passed away. He saw wandering lights floating far away over dark marshes, and then disappear—those were

And his youth did return, for all this tation most probably preventing her from young; his faults alone were real. He perceiving the doctor's state. He was in thanked God fervently that time was still

Only Thirty-Three.

A census-taker going his round last fall. he exact locality of which is no business: was that the countess had been indulging ed as a widow of some years standing.in brandy, and was in the very condition On learning the mission of her visiter, the which the doctor had frankly applied to lady invited him to take a seat in the hall. Having arranged himself into a working position, he inquired for the number o persons in the family of the lady. "Eight, sir," replied the lady, "including

One upon a time a traveller stepped inmyself." "Very well-your age, madam ?" "My age, sir," replied the lady with a piercing, dignified look, "I conceive it's none of your business what my age might

be—you are inquisitive, sir. "The law compels me, madam, to take the age of every person in the ward-it's "Well, if the law compels you to ask.

un between thirty and forty." "I presume that means thirty-five !" "No. sir. it means no such thing--am only thiry-three years of age."

"Very well, madam," putting down the figures, "just as you say. Now for the ages of the children, commencing with the youngest if you please." "Jusephine, my youngest, is ten years of

age. "Josephine _ pretty name_ten." "Minerva was swelve last week." "Minerva captivating twelve." "Cleopatra Elvira has just turned fif

"Cleopatra Elvira-charming-fifteen." "Angelina is eighteen, sir, just eighteen." "Angelina—favorite name—eighteen," My oldest and only married daughter sir, Anna Sophia, is a little over twenty

"Twenty-five, did you say, madam." "Yes sir, is there anything remarkable

"Well, no, I can't say there is, but is it not remarkable that you should be her mother when you were only right years About that time the census-taker was

your, secret of tong time. It have drank wa observed running out of the huuse, closely ter and wine—I have est mest and est pursued by the broomsuck. It was the vegetable—I have dabbed in politics and last time he pressed a lady to give her ex-

TURKISH COSTURE. - A letter from Lowell, Mass., says: The Turkish dress has at length made its appearance in this city. Four young ladies have been perambulating our streets all the morning, dressed made a neat and pretty appearance, and becoming manner. This change in the ladies costume is much approved by every body here, and bids fair to become the rage, particularly among the factory girls.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTISTS .- The Legis U. S. House of Representatives, died at his residence in Queenstown, near Princeton, on Thursusual legal liabilities of the Sabbath.

Extracts from Daniel Webster's

Mr. Webster delivered as eloquent and

hearts a fraternal feeling, must be admin-istered in the spirit of it. And it I wished to learn the spirit of the Countitution in its fort. The days of his youth rose up in a vision before him, and he recalled the solemn moment, when his father had placed him at the entrance of two roads, one (Vehement cheering.) And I were now leading into a peaceful sunny land, covering with a fertile harvest, and resounding Every one knows that the merest chance of the button, the person was free appearance of Mr. Gresson's bair under the microscope, and Mr. Browne exchibited to the simple fact of his option in favor of his samity.

Every one knows that the merest chance the days of his wasted life. He saw a star fall from his earn into a famous practice without possessing talent, whilst, from his earn into a famous of the days of his wasted life. He saw a star fall from his earn into a famous practice without possessing talent, whilst, from his earn into a famous of the days of his wasted life. He saw a star fall from his earn into a famous of the days of his wasted life. He saw a star fall from his earn into a famous of the days of his wasted life. He saw a star fall from his earn into a famous of the days of his wasted life. He saw a star fall from his earn into a famous of the days of his wasted life. He saw a star fall from his earn into a famous of the days of his wasted life. He saw a star fall from his earn the days of his wasted life. He saw a star fall from his earn the days of his wasted life. He saw a star fall from his earn the days of his earn and the deared of the hord is about the saw as the fill from his earn the days of his earn and the days of the country. He days of his earn and the days of his earn and the days of the days of his earn and the hide have and vanish in dark the merest chance the days of his earn and the hide have and vanish in dark the merest chance in the days of his earn and the days of the country. He days of the country had the save and the star the saw and the star the hide by for the best of the hide hide by for the best of the form as earn into a famous of the country had the save and the star the days of the country had the perso amount duty, and in such a manner as to give satisfaction to every body, and to be ted the Courts of Justice with the most grance perfectly unimpaired. spotless integrity—the highest talent and common saying, running through all classes of society, that our great security is in ton stamped on these tribuuals at their dian, the protector, the friend of every cit- the rake, which is not required. izen of it. He should be, and he is, no man's persecutor-no man's enemy, but the support and protector of all and every suffering, so far as depends on him, no from that fatal disease—the Rust. branch to interfere with another, and no

> er makes it his first duty is preserve the vessel that carries him and his merchandise-to keep her affoat-to conduct her to her destined post with entire security of property and life; that is his first object, and that should be the object, and is, of every Chief Magistrate of the United States, who has a proper appreciation of his duty." It is to preserve the Constitution that bears him-which sustains the Government, without which everything goes to the bottom-to preserve that, and to keep it, to the utmost of his ability, off the rocks and shoals, and sway from the quicks ands-to preserve that, he exercises the caution of the experienced shipmaster. He suffers nothing to betray his watchfulness, to draw him aside from the joint interest committed to his care, and

the great object in view. "Tho' pleased to see the dolphins play, He minds his compass and his way; And off he throws the wary lead, To see what dangers may be hid. At helm he makes his reason sit: His crew of passions all submit: Thue he steers his bark and mile on upright kee And meets the gales !"

Now, gentlemen, with his steadiness of purpose-this entire & devoted patriotism motive Washington reached that which those who wish to reach it must emulate him and his example to find all their efforts prowned with success. He lived to see his country great, prosperbolding the ear with one end sgainst the
out, and happy: He raped a nich rebreast—this is more expeditious, and saves
ward in the thanks of his country men, and all the grain, including the heart or germ, we'are enabled to read his history in a nation's pride.

GEORGIA CONVENTION - The Southern Rights Convention of Georgia, held last week, nominated Gen. McDonald for Governor by acclamation. Fifty-one counties were represented.

excellent a beverage that, though taken in prove the taste.—Mulison Tribune. great quantities, it always made him fat .---I have seen the time." said another when it made you lean." should like to know !" said the eulogist. Why, no longer since than last night-a-

She who can tell a frightful story to her have a guardian appointed over herself.

In Elizabethtown, Ia., the people tarred and feathered-not the keeper of a lature of Wisconsin passed a law, in groggery-but his shop, covering it all over with a good coat !

eases? The disease of tic-o-phancy.

Agricultural.

[From the Germantown Telegraph. Curing Clever Hay. Curing makes a most desirable and nutritive hay, provided it be cut in season, the close of his speech, and commend it properly cured. As a general rule, it is not the close of his speech, and commend it advisable to permit it to remain standing depositing their eggs. This is a very insuch after the period of inflorescence, as teresting sight. You will see one attached comes exceedingly tiresoppe and doleful, and circumstance; rises in spite of the fate earth, where few more appeless beings to our readers for its truthfulsess and beaumouth after the period of inflorescence, as teresting sight. You will see one attached to many disagreeable. To me it was other the ripening of the seed in the field exposing him down.

Indeed it would than himself now moved towards their siful eulogium upon the character of Wash. The ripening of the seed in the field exposing and when I heard the less and when

"The Constitution of the United States, which considerably diminishes its value as will see it excavating a note in the time of the United States, which considerably diminishes its value as will see it excavating a note in the time of the considerably diminishes its value as will see it excavating a note in the time of courted—shall I live to hear it again?

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Probably the first indication many persons a feature of the courted—shall I live to hear it again? to keep us united, to keep flowing in our My plan of operation in curing clover, it. Great thinds perceive with clearness ed with a fertile harvest, and resounding those ideas of progress which small minds with soft sweet songs; while the other conmaster strokes and copy his design; I all fully blown, I chimmense mowing, care teach place on the limb. She then goes to pigs, &c., of these insects, that they will stroke and copy his design; I all fully blown, I chimmense mowing, care teach place on the same limb, or to some scarcely touch other food during the locust. would present his picture before me as a being had to lay the awaths as closely as other places on the same limb, or to some scarcely touch other food during the locust constant study for life; I would present his policy no slike liberal, just; perrowed down between them, if it can be helped: About she has laid about four hundred eggs. The all hen's eggs laid after the locusta appear

policy no alike liberal just herrowed down to no personal objects—held to be locality—but broad, and generous, and offine—as expansions of the air which is wasted by the winds of heaven from one pirt of the country to another. (Cheers, I would draw a picture of his foreign policy—just, steady, at a lovely, and glorious. No man could say in his of the head of the head of the helf made grass in flakes as much as of the Union could receive either injury ourse then not seem to select the hardest nor the soft-has none. The insect has neither means of the Union could receive either injury of the selected by them for the hardest nor the soft-has none. The insect has neither means of the Union could receive either injury of core white, and between them, if it can be helped: About she has laid about four hundred eggs. The eggs are white, or pearl color, about the important the little weather during the day has been clear and shout one about one sixth as thick as they are long. It is this over with a cherry for an inch long, and about one sixth as thick as they are long. It is this over the little were will be seen flying of with a locust in its mouth, and all the insectivorous birds then have a great festival.

The time of depositing the eggs continues the excavations cutting off the sap vessels. The time of depositing the eggs are white, or pearl color, about the inches twelfth of an inch long, and about one sixth as thick as they are long. It is this over with a clear of the locust in its mouth, and all the insectivorous birds then have a great festival.

In conclusion, people ought not to be a laid about four hundred eggs. The click-eggs had after the locust appear twelfth of an inch long, and about one sixth as thick as they are long. It is this operation that descroys the small limbs, sectivorous birds then have a great festival.

In conclusion, people ought not to be a laid about four hundred eggs. All kinds of trees and shrubs are selected by them for their yolks are nearly white. The circ yolks are nearly white.

questions, when necessary, with fairness made by exposure to a hot sun. Cloves becoming saturated, and a few hours' sun-ning will render them fit to mow. Thave subservient to that end; and it was always known hay corked in this manner to re- The little insect frees himself from the eggremarked of his administration that he fil-

Making hay in this manner, is a practhe purest virtues; and hence it became a tice not yet in favor with American farm-fairly out of the shell he starts off briskly common saving, running through all classers; but in England, Scotland, and other in search of food. Let him go to the the learning and integrity of the judicial tem' of curing has now nearly superse- into it; follow him, and 'you will see him tribunals. This high character they justby possessed, and do possessin an eminoral ment of clover, but all other grasses, even and other vegetables, and commence taking degree from the impress about Washing the faces, when cut for Hay, or as a dry up the liquid exudation from the surface ton stamped on these tribunals at their feed for domestic stock. In the case of with his little restrum or anout. The obfirst organization. Gentlemen-A patriot clover, which usual grows thick and rank, servations can only be made with a good sheep. In vain he strove to trace the salutary char- your feet stumble on the dark mountain, President of the United States is the guar- the fork should always take the place of magnifying glass. By the aid of the glass

A PRACTICAL FARMER. Early Cutting of Grain.

the support and protector of all and every citizen, so far as his support and protection depend upon the faithful execution of the time of harvesting the ling, you will see the young insect coming it, and thus prevent the possibility of dotion depend upon the faithful execution of the support and protection of the time of harvesting the ling, you will see the young insect coming it, and thus prevent the possibility of dotion depend upon the faithful execution of the support and protection of the support and suppo tion depend upon the faithful execution of truths upon all wheat growers. By cutthe laws. But this especially combines ting your wheat from seven to ten days

They are like little motes in the air, and the great idea which Washington presents, before it is ripe, the following beneficial re- require sharp sight to see them. They are ly resumed its ferocity, and, after biting which distinguished the different races of would observe the strictest secrecy on the of ours. He was received by a stiff, well-and which should be presented and fulfil-sults will flow; your strawwill be heavidressed lady, who could well be recognized led by every man high in office, who er, brighter and more nutritive, and make so inferior, that they are not injured by the means to resemble Washington. It is the better food for your stock; while, to a fall, duty of preserving the Government, of certainty, your crop will escape injury

power to be assumed not belonging to each, this short notice; but shall in our next We take time by the forelock to give and none abandoned which pertains to communication, treat the subject more at

> think, not be cut before it may have ripen- which, in feeding, are projected and spread ed. This, however, is an unsettled point out over the surface of the root or Had our advice been followed last year, we are confident that wheat growers would have been spared the loss of thousands of bushels of wheat, which they sustained tinetly in the perfect insect, by watching it ent position in the United States. I

We will here add, that it would be consistent with enlightened comomy, to hervest all descriptions of small grain, before they are fully ripe.

To have Green Beams, Peas, and Corn in Winter.

A gentleman says that he saw in Januuary green peas as succulent, to all appearances, as they were when plucked from the vine five or six months before. The mode of preparing them is, to pick, when of the proper size for eating, shell and carefully dry in clothe in the shade. All the care necessary is to prevent them from moulding; this done, they will be fine and aweet the following spring. Beans may be preserved in the same way, and with perfect success, we detect Green corn may be preserved in the fol-

lowing manner: Pluck the ears of green corn when fit for boiling, strip off husks, and throw the ears into a kettle of boiling water ; leave them until the water boils over them, when they must be taken out; shell off the corn by running the prong of a fork along the base of the grain, bolding the ear with one end sgainst the which is the sweetest part.

After being thus prepared, it must be pread out thin on cloths in a shady, siry place to dry; it should be stirred every day until dried thoroughly. When cooked, it should be put in cold water and boiled an hour or more; the water to be pretty well boiled off. When the water is A man, praising porter, said it was so nearly off, a little milk added to it will im-

Peach Worm.

The Working Farmer,' for April, says boiling water on the lower part of the child, or allow one to be told, ought to quantity be used, it will cook the worm vithout any injury to the tree.

> Sait and Ashes for Sheep, Salt and ashes, in the proportion of one part of the former to two of the latter,

THE LOCUSTS.

The following description of the characour readers :

ses it to a certain degree of deterioration as you approach. Look closely, and you erwise, and when I heard the last note on which considerably diminishes its value as will see it excavating a hole in the limb tain degree of actual and unavoidable loss closely, and as soon as it has inserted the opin handling it, as though leaves and heads which have become dry, are easily detached from the stock during the process of raking and pitching, even when the operations are performed with the most consumate care.

Probably the first indication many persons will have of the approach of the local custs, will be the industry with which they will find the hogs rooting up the ground in April, in the woods and fields. It is a great festival for them. And as soon as the insects appear above the ground, chickyour hand in quick succession. They de-posite two eggs at each insertion of the ovi-

shrubbery of value should be protected, either by carefully covering it with cheap gause, or in the case of pot plants, by keep-

About the 25th of July the eggs will be ready to hatch. Then take a limb containing them, out carefully till you expose the eggs, and take them is the pelm of the hand, and they will hatch in a few minutes. large one did in the spring, by rupturing the shell on his back. As soon as he is European countries, the 'grass-cock sys- ground and you will see him work his way

> so small, and their apparent specific gravity through the mizzle, took to flight, after About the 25th of June, the old locusts will have disappeared altogether.
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> The locusts do not go deep in the

ground. They live upon the vegetable each, but to preserve and carry it on for large.

The handle of the present and future generation when the present and future generation when the present and future generation in the should, we have rines. There are three small hairs in the snout, in faeding, are projected and spread of trees, and these collect the juice and convey it, by capillary attraction, to the stom-abstinence from all that can intoxicate—is ach I : You can see this operation very dis-bere about twenty years behind its pres-

the larve or winged state.

the point, and the whole forming a moder- There is less of ardent spirits imbibed ate curve. It is composed of a material ve- than with us : but wines are much cheaper, ry much resembling tortoise shell, of a and in very general use among the well-dark reddish brown color. It is composed off; while the consumption of ale, beer, of three pieces - a centre piece, which is porter, &c., (mainly by the poor) is enorel-formed point, with two sharp projecting in a single year by the people of these points, one above, the other below the originals, as unit tax alone, while the other side pieces are supplied with saw teeth on malt liquors, probably swell the aggregate their edges, and their flat faces are rasps. to thirty millions of dollars. If we supand thus the excavation is made. All this, expended, to banish pauperism and destihowever, can only be seen with the aid of tution forever in the British Isles. And it the instrument with the naked eye, no such mechanism would be suspected.

cavity in the chest, the lower angle connectic, omnipresent temperance agitation. on each side, firmly attached to the breast of the taxes on knowledge would greatly above, but free below. On bending the bo- contribute to the education of the poor. dy backwards these scales are elevated and but that reform has yet to be atruggled expose two large cavities, also covered with for.' extremely fine and silk-like membranes --These cavities are connected with those under the musical membranes under the wing "Look well to peach trees, and see that shoulders, and probably serve for lungs .the peach worm is not at work. Pour When these cavities are filled with air, the musical organs or membranes first describ- palsy or rheumatism propelled in a trunk near the ground, and if a sufficient ed, are made to produce the sound by the large muscles; the bony ridges of the membranes being made to act upon each other with such rapidity that the motion is scarcely perceptible.

the myriads of insects in a warm dry day can thus easily travel on a comment should be put in boxes, and placed some- from about the 25th of May to the middle What is the most contemptible of all dis- where to which sheep can at all times have of June, is wonderful. It is not desfening. as many describe it—even in its height it Tom Sun.

does not interrupt ordinary conversation It seems like an atmosphere of wild monetonous sound, in which all other sounds float ter and habits of the Locust, by Dr. G. B. with perfect distinctness. I never could Smith, of Baltimore, will be interesting to distinguish anything like the word "Maraoh" in these sounds. After you have be-About the 15th of June they commence come satisfied with the novelty of the maerwise, and when I heard the last note on ens, turkeys, and all poultry will also have their feast. So fond are the fowls, birds,

the wolf-taking exploits of Grn. Putnam himself. We find the following account credited to the Paris Constitutionel, the editor of which obtained it in a letter from a French officer in Algiers :

A short time since, the commandant of the battalion of Turcos, or native soldiers. was informed that a female hyena had been seen in the neighborhood of Mostaganen, near Mazagram, and that she had taken refuge in a cave about one hundred yards in depth. Orders were given to carefully guard the entrance to the cave. Two Turcos, provided with a simple cord and small chain, went into the cave, without weapons, and merely carrying a candle, and in about an hour, to the great astonishment of the speciators, an enormous hyena appeared muzzled, and allowing itself to be led along with the docility of a

According to the account given by the you will see the young insect has every feature and member precisely the same as the the candle, sllows itself to be handled and large one had when he came from the carressed like a young dog, and during In advance of the time of harvesting the inc. you will see the vonne insect comits. knocking down its two assailants. It is impossible for any thing to equal the courage and temerity shown by the natives in these sports."

Temperance in England. Mr. Greely, of the New York Tribune.

in his editorial correspondence from England, speaks thus of the cause of Temperance in that country. He present as sorleaves ry picture: "The cause of Temperance-of total

through the rust; owing to their delaying with a magnifying glass. They have no think there are not more absolute drunkmouth or means of taking food either in ards here than in our American cities, but the habit of drinking for drink's sake is all The ovinositor is a most curious instru- but universal. The aristocracy drink alment. It is about three-eighths of an inch most to a man; so do the the middle clase; long, of the size of a small pin, flattened at so do the clergy; so alas! do the women! the tube or duct, and two side pieces. The mous. Only think of £5,000,000 or \$25, centre piece or tube has a very sharp chis- 000,000 of dollars, paid into the treasury ce, resembling a fish's mouth. The two ingredients used in the manufacture of They are attached to the centre piece by pose this to be a little more than one third tongue and groove. In use the centre of the ultimate cost of these liquors to the piece is fixed firmly to the bark, and the consumers, that cost cannot be less than two side pieces commence working up and one hundred millions of dollars per andown, first one and then the other, alternately, num !- a sum amply sufficient, if rightly powerful magnifying glass. On looking yet the poor trudge wearily on, loaded to the earth with exactions and burdens of uch mechanism would be suspected. every kind, yet stupifying their brains, emptying their pockets, and ruining their and difficult to describe. Directly under constitutions with these poisonous and the shoulder of the wing on each side of brutalizing liquore! I see no hope for the chest, there is a beautiful membrane, them, short of a system of popular educasomewhat triangular, convex, and ribbed tion which shall raise them mentally far with boney ridges. This membrane resem- above their present low condition, followbles a small shell, and is stretched over a ed by a few years of systematic, energetted internally with a strong muscle. On slow work this, but is there any quicker the breast there are two large scales, one that will be more effective? The repeal

> For some time past, in our city has been seen an individual who has lost the use of his limbs by an attack of velocipede by the aid of a goat. His sagacious friend follows in the rest with his head pressed against the back part of the vehicle and thus forces it The music, song, or sound, produced by along. The invalid assures us that he road twenty miles a day .- Castles.

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