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GRIST AND SAW MILL, not surpassed by any in the County for completeness of in conery and advantageous le-eation. The Moths 55 feet by 58, with four floors, 3 pair of Burrs, a pair of Allegheny Chothing Stones, with two overshot water wheels of 14 feet diameter, and all the machinery requisite for a first class Merchant Mill. The stream on which the Mill is locutel (Big Marsh Creek) is a very constant stream, the Mill having been able to supply customers in granding during the dry snells. The Mill was built in 1840, and all the ma-

chinery is new.
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The property can be purchased on reasonable terms, advancing age being the only mative inducing the subscriber to sell. Any person wishing to purchase, is invited to call and examine the property. I think GEORGE TROSTLE.

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ceased, will offer at Public Sale, on the pre-

ont buildings, with two never-failing Springs near the buildings. Also, an Apple Orchard, with a variety of other fruit.

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PERSONAL PROPERTY, viz: compelled to sell for cash, but on all country A first-rate Family Mare, with a colt, 3 Cows, work 5 per cent, will be deducted. Suitable 4 Hogs, Carriage and Harness. Wheat by trade will be taken, if delivered at the time the bushel: Berly, and Bedding. Tables, Chai.s, Cuphoards, Bureau, Case of Drawers Secretary, Eight-day Clock and Case, a good Watch, Carpeting, Cook Stove and Pipe, Tenplate Stove and Pipe, 3 hives of Bees, one in Stoddard's patent box, with a variety of other articles too namerous to mention.

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UMBRELLAS, Parasols and Fann can be found, good and cheap, at SCHICK'S.

The Muse.

THE SECOND WIFE.

They told me he had won before Another heart than mine, And laid his first and deepest love Upon an earlier shrine.

They said my spirit oft must grieve If I my lot would cast With one who held so sacred still Remembrance of the past.

I heeded not-my bark was launched With his, on life's swift tide; And earth holds not a happier heart Than mine, hit-second bride.

I know that he has had and lost What life may ne'er give back; The flowers that bloomed in freshness once Have withered on his track. I know that she, the angel called,

Locks out from you blue heaven, A watcher o'er the earth-bound soul. From which her own was riven.

Together do we oft recall. This dream of other years; Nor do I love him less to know He once had cause for tears

Miscellaneous.

Delhi, in India.

the British authority in India has a melancholy history attached to it, cer-The Philadelphia Ledger says:

It is supposed to have been a capi-

\$5.000.000. that amount of booty. Since that time refined taste. that all the Europeans have been mas- Richmond Dispatch.

sacred. The reigning family, we believe, still however, been quite impotent, and dependent upon the bounty and protec-

Scinds, in the neighborhood. It is no doubt with a view of appealing to the historical associations connected with the former greatness of the city and province of Delhi. that the revolting regiments have seized this city, each way, remind the citizens of the

How to do More Business .- It was in the midst of the coldest spell of last winter, when the bontmen of Cincinnati over the fire in the groggeries to which them were hugging the stove in a store favor of the industry of the people. near the Spencer House. In addition to bad liquor the storeman kent lamn oil and other truck of the sort, and, was drawing it into a half gallon measure, as "stuttering Ben," who was toasting his shins, and observing that the oil merchant did not more than half fill the as much oil as you do now."

"Well, how?" growled Jim. "F.f-fill your m-m-measure?" English Wealth and Luxuriousness.

wells make very respectable attempts to do the "palatial" in their houses and style of hving, and put forth ambitious which eclipses any thing of the kind to the celebrated Raths-keller in Bremen, down?" efforts to imitate English country seats, we ever heard of: Charles Shroder was which boasts an age of over seco hundred in the possession of what the English arrested by officer Baker, and brought years. Its only merit, however, is its had it? The strongest side ought to English aristocracy, throws our parren- time, and that she was just becoming bottle of the stuff, as he did, and fancied churning." shade:

the estate of the Earl of Spencer, which olate lot of single blessedness-had we copy it, that our readers who have comprises ten thousand acres divided united himself in the bonds of wellock, wine laid away in their cellars, to acquire into parks, meadows, pastures, woods with Miss Buidetz, a pretty little bru- age, may take warning not to keep it and gardens. His library contains fifty nette. Mina, it seems, was keeping too long: thousand volumes, and is said to be the house for a man who has been absent "In the 'Rost Cellar' are enormous finest private library in the world. in the country for some time, and took easks, yet filled with Hochleimer (Hock) The Duke of Richmond's home farm Shroder into the household as part and of the vintage of 1624. For a couple of consists of 23,000 acres, or over 35 parcel of the "institution," when their centuries it was carefully treasured, but square miles, and this in crowded Eng- connubial fecility was invaded by the the City Fathers of Bremen finally disland, which has in all an area of only attachment in the hand of officer Baker. covered that the longer if was kept the 50,000 square miles, or just 32,000,000 | Upon the hearing of the case, Squire worse it grew, and now sell it to visitors of acres, giving, were the land divided, Frick committed Shroder to prison, in small bottles, at a moderate price. but two acres to each inhabitant. The which induced the two wives to hold a "We sat down in one of the stalls in residence of the Duke is fitted up with consultation and effect some arrange- the outer cellar, and had a bottle unoriental magnificence. Twenty-five race ment for his liberation. After a num-corked. Think of drinking wine which horses stand in his stables, each under ber of plans and suggestions, the two grew when the Plymouth Colony was the care of a special groom. The dish- finally concluded upon an arrangement, about four years old-of the same vines and plates upon the table, are all of and at once proceeded to the Squire's tage which Ariosto might have drunk, The seat of the new rebellion against porcelain, silver and gold. His aviary office. The proposition was a bold one and Milton, and Cromwell, and Wallenis supplied with almost every variety of and somewhat staggered the equanimistein, and Gustavus Adolphus! Shakerare and elegant birds, and large herds ty of the staid Squire. It was simply speare had been dead but eight years he will see the last Mill in A hams county. Included to it, certain the Mill and Farm will be rended in the Shares. The Philadelphia Ledger says:

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tal of some importance for more than gather these facts says that the Duke oned Shroder was to relinquish all right over a goblet of the golden juice. We 2,000 years. But it was not till the of Devonshire's palace, at Chatsworth. year 1,000 that we first read of it as the excels in magnificence any other in the henceforth to be the lawful property of as these thoughts passed through our capital of Hindoostan. Situated on the kingdom. He spends the whole of his Mina only. The Squire, of course, minds-admired its dark, smoky color, Jumna, the most important branch of enormous income. In the grounds could not entertain the proposition, it sniffed up reverently its musky, mum-Laises, or I week to be found to the Ganges, as high up as latitude 28 about the house are kept four hundred being against the statutes. Somehow my-like odor, and then tasted. Fancy week, the following Real Estate of said deceasdeg., it must formerly have been one of head of cattle and fourteen hundred or other Shroder has been released, and a mixture of oil and vinegar, flavored most beautiful as well as magnificent deer. The kitchen garden contains the parties consummated the above ar- with a small drop of kreosote! This, THE MANSION FARM, most beautiful as well as magnineent times the CARRIAGE-MAKING BUSIs situate it Straban township. Adams county, cities in the world. Here, at the close twelve acres, and is filled with almost NESS, in all its branches, at his establishment, in East Middle Street, (near the east Bunkerboff, U. J. Reever, and others, continuous that the public generality, that he continuous the CARRIAGE-MAKING BUSIs situate it Straban township. Adams county, cities in the world. Here, at the close twelve acres, and is filled with almost of the fourteenth century, Tamerlane, every species of fruit and vegetables. It is a stablishment, in East Middle Street, (near the east bunkerboff, U. J. Reever, and others, continuous that the public generality, that he continuous the public generality that he continuous the CARRIAGE-MAKING BUSIs situate it Straban township. Adams county of the fourteenth century, Tamerlane, every species of fruit and vegetables. end.) Gettysbarg, Pa., where he has on hand taining 160 Acres, more or less, with fair the Tartar, entered with his merciless A vast arborchum connected with this a first-rate lot of work, and is prepared to put propo tions of Timber and Meadow. The army, and, sented on the throne of In- establishment, is designed to contain a inp to order whatever may be desired in his improvements consist of a new line, viz:—Rocknway and Boat-Body

Carriages; Falling-Top, Rock
Cood Tenant House, Bank Bern, Cood Tenant Hous good Tenant House, Bank Barn, to his standard. After this it was Wagon Sheds and Corn Crib.

Spring House, Wash House, Smoke House, D yand Wood House, and all other necessary grees it partially recovered, and, in height, covered by 76,000 square feet of pillaged and cruelly destroyed. By de-fect in length, 112 in breadth, 67 in grees it partially recovered, and, in height, covered by 76,000 square feet of 1647, Shah Jehan, the grandson of Ac- glass, and warmed by seven miles of bar, removed the seat of his empire back pipe, conveying hot water. One plant Persons wishing to view the property are from Agra to Delhi. . Here he built, on was obtained from India, by a special the banks of the river, a noble castle messenger, and is valued at \$10,000. and palace, at the cost of above \$3,000,- One of the fountains, near the house 000, inscribing on marble, in letters of plays 276 feet high, said to be the high gold, "If there be a paradise on earth, est jet in the world. Chatsworth conthis is it." The gardens cost over tains 3,500 acres, but the Duke owns 96,000 acres in the county of Derby-One hundred years later, in 1738, shire. Within the entire is one vast Nadir Shah, the Persian usurper, being scene of paintings, sculpture, mosaic refused \$150,000,000 for the ransom of work, carved wain-scotting, and all the the city, destroyed 100,000 of the inhab- elegancies and luxuries within the reach itants, and collected more than double of almost-boundless wealth and highly

it has been plundered time and again, Five-sixths of the soil in England is till little of its former magnificence re- divided among scarcely thirty thousand mains. Instead of 2,000,000, the form-proprietors. There are twenty-nine er population, there are now but about bankers in London, whose transactions 300.000 inhabitants. Its affairs were yearly embrace six or seven hundred probably at the worst just before the millions sterling. This is one side of city was entered by Lord Lake, ever the picture. The struggles between since which the government has been capital and labor are fearful—the rich dent. There is there a college with sons die of famine in a year (?) and three 470 students, a printing-office and an hundred thousand voluntarily emigrate, observatory. Now the news comes to escape the same dismal doom .-

The Temperature of Soils Increased by boasts its lineal descent from the house Drainage. - In a Report of a Committee of Tamerlane.—These princes have long, of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, who examined the soil of Robert Clutterback, Esq., of Hineworth, Hertz, drained by Mr. Bailey Denton, we find the following paragraph. On the point of temperature of soils drain-"That whereas the undrained land in rost of the way in a carriage." January exhibited a temperature as low as 80° at 18 inches below the surface, where ruins, extending twenty miles the drained land never reached so low as freezing point at the same depth, aldespoiled splendor of their former though the temperature at the air above was recorded as 16° below the freezing

Elizabeth City county, Va., contains nearly 8000 inhabitants; there is had nothing to do but try to keep warm | not a single family compelled, from noverty, to depend on public charity for they did most resort, when a party of support—a fact which speaks loudly in

> The Cincinnati Gazette states that rat-killing has become a staple amusement of that city, which now contains not less than twelve public rat-pits, all liberally patronized by terriers and men.

It is better to be laughed at than measure, called out to him-"Jim, I ruined-better to have a wife who can t-t-tell you how t-t-to sell t-t-twice cheapens every thing, and buys nothing than to be impoverished by one whose vanity will purchase everything, but whose pride will cheapen nothing.

Selling a Husband.

A Rich Case. - We have frequently

rangement regardless of law or prece as I afterward recognized, was the imdent.-Lancaster Express. The" Husband Game."-A young and very rich man in Cleveland, a few days nce, made the acquaintance of a bloom ing married women in the street, and called upon her at her residence "when her husband would be down town." In the midst of his joy the husband appeared, raved furiously, swore, presented pistols, etc., and at the right moment the wife fainted. The young man trembled and asked for life. The husband relented, and agreed, after some parleying, to "settle" for \$1300, which was paid. Subsequently the victim told his | (for the editor's shoes!) says that when friends of the occurrence, and they caused the arrest of the guilty couple, who, becoming alarmed, paid back \$1250, and were set free, both giving a release for all damages to wounded honor (?)

Locomotives in the Country. - The number of locomotives running in the Uni ted States, says the American Engineer is prodably over 9,000. The propor tion of engines to length of road will avorage one to every three miles-for while some of the Western roads have but one to every five or six miles, many others, like the Erie, New York Cenconducted nominally by the King of always becoming richer, and the poor tral, Baltimore and Ohio, etc., have Delhi, but really by the English resi- poorer. Three hundred thousand per- nearly one for every two miles. The Reading has about three engines for every two miles.

FI have no respect for that selfboasting charity which neglects all objects of commiseration near and around it, but goes to the end of the earth in search of misery, for the purpose of talking about it .- Senatur Mason.

A little child who rode fify miles in a rail-road train then took a coach to her uncle's house, some five miles furth er. was asked on her arrival if she came ed and undrained, Mr. Denton's tables in the cars. "We came," said she, "a show a remarkable fact. It is thus: little ways in the cars, and then all the

Three small negres, belonging to Mr. Dulin, near Falls Church, Fairfax county, Va., were found dead on Friday night week, in the feed box attached to his barn. It is supposed, that the negross, in play, got into the chest, which is quite deep, and being toolow to reach and open the heavy lid, they suffocated.

A young wife remoustrated with her husband, a dissipated spendthrift, on his conduct. "My love," said he, "I am only like the Prodigal Son-I shall reform by-and-by." "And I will be like the Prodigal Son, too," she replied, 'for 'I will arise and go to my father,' and accordingly off she went.

The New York council have awarded the Gen. Jackson snuff box to Garrett W. Dyckman, Lt. Col. of the New York Regiment in the Mexican

A Toronto paper chronicles the arrival of "W. H. Seward, Ex-President. of the United States."

Rare Old Wine. We call wine old that the vintage of

atively-but we have now to record a and fresh compared with some that when you let your bread and butter drop bona fide transaction of that nature, Bayard Taylor sampled lately, on a visit that it is always with the butter side would call a "snug box" on the Hud- before Squire Frick, charged with big- age; and the aid of the imagination is be uppermost, hadn't it, ma? and this son river, and ten, twenty, or a hundred amy. Louisa Shroder, the first wife of required to make it "go down." A is the strongest butter I ever seed in acres. An account before us, of the defendant, alleged that herself and hus- less poetic traveller than our friend iny life." luxurious style of living among the band had been living apart for some Bayard, would hardly have emptied a ne pretenders considerably into the tired of her lonely lot when it came to it delicious, merely because it was very her knowledge that her "liege lord" - old. His account of the adventure in About sixty miles from London, is who also became tired of the same des- the ancient wine-cellar is amusing, and

the sum of six dollars, "good and law- vats; and Ben Johnson may have sung The same authority from which we ful money," the first wife of the impris- his 'Drink to me only with thine eyes' and title to him, and then he was filled the glasses with great solemnity, pression made upon the palate, though my imagination was too busy at the time to be aware of it. We all said: 'It is not so bad as I expected,' and, by keeping the fact of its age constantly before our eyes, succeeded in emptying the bottle. So pungent, however, was the smoky, oily, acidulous flavor, that it affected my palate for full twenty-four hours afterward, and everything I ate or drank in that time seemed to be of

the vintage of 1824." Luther threw the inkstand at the head of the Devil, it must have been the Printer's Devil, who had doubtless been for hours dancing about his elbow, bothering him for "Copy!"

Minerva tells the following tough story: -" People hereabouts complain much from want of sleep, caused by the rapid as may be needed, if for breakfast, the growth of the cane and corn crops. keeping up such a noise and confusion as to render the closing of the eyes the about one-third milk-skimmed milk. next thing to an impossibility. The

A wife full of truth, innocence and love, is the prettiest flower a man can wear next his heart. The balm of a thousand such flowers should be a told of the rage there was at Paris to cure cure for all diseases.

The author of the above is on his

Professor Park, of Andover, being at Plymouth in warm weather, was lodged in a bed that resembled Pekin. in being more populous than comfortable, and he remarked in the morning that he never before knew what was meant by "live geese feathers."

thing.—Exchange. The love of a big one is sweeter .-Georgetowu Gazette.

It is said that the number of Americans now sojourning in Montreal is greater than was ever known before.

The Quebec Mercury reports the The intelligent have a right over

It is said that silk articles should not be kent folded in white paper, for the chloride of lime used in bleaching. the paper will impair the color of the

A French writer is represented as calling dyspepsia "the remorse of a guilty stomach."

The best capital to begin life on, a capital wife. fruit. Smart Butter.

Some of our New York Fifth avenue heard of husbands being "sold"-figur- fifty years ago produced. But it is new of a ten year old, one day, "why is it "Why is it, my son," asked a mother

"I don't know; it hadn't oughter,

"Hush up! It's some of your aunt's

"Did she churn it? Why the great lazy thing."

"What, what, your aunt?"

"No, this yere butter. To make that poor woman churn it; it's strong and rank enough to churn itself." "Be still, Ziba; it only wants work-

ng over." "Well, marm, if I was you when I lid it_I'd put in lots of 'lasses."

"You good for nothing fellow, I've ate a great deal worse in the most aristocratic boarding-houses."

"Well, all great people of rank ought o cat it."

"Why people of rank?" "Cause it's rank butter." "You varmint, you. What makes

you talk so smart?" "The butter is taking the skin off my tongue, mother."

"Ziba, don't lie: I can't throw away the butter. It don't signify." "I'll tell you what I'll do with it. marm; I'll keep it to draw blisters .-You ought to see the flies keel over and

die as soon as they touch it." "Ziba, don't exaggerate; go to the store and buy a pound of fresh."

The Uses to which Hoops are Destined. -The Richmond Dispatch, in its confidence in human ingenuity, believes the time will come when gas will be applied to the ladies' crinolines as a motive power, and which will enable the ladies to inflate their hoops so that they can answer all the purposes of balloons which they so much resemble! What a luxury on a hot summer day, to set sail from the suffocating atmosphere of a city drawing room for some snow white cloud, in the cool blue azure! Wouldn't they look angelic as they soared upward? The only drawback would be that the beaux, not wearing hoops. would be unable to follow. Alas! what would earth be without hoops, or heav-A Superstition Removed .- A "Sub- en without moustaches? The fair eroeditor of a Twenty Years' Standing" | nauts would soon come down from the clouds, to make conquest among the sons of men. Fashions may change,

To Cook Salt Pork .- For the benefit of those who, like ourselves, are obliged to use considerable salt pork, the fol-Noisy (70ps.—The Thibodeaux (La.) lowing method is recommended, by which it is very much improved, especially for frying: Cut as many slices night previous, and soak till morning in a quart or two of milk and water. if not too near souring, is best; rinse health of the country is distressing-to till the water is clear, and then fry. It is nearly or quite as nice as fresh pork —both the fat and the lean parts.—B. in Ohio Farmer.

but human nature never.

A Disagreeable Husband .- A story is see the first representation of the opera of "The Prophet." A lady, the most way to Utah, where he will join the exemplary in her domestic relations, had been fortunate enough to secure a place, when her husband was taken suddenly and dangerously ill. A friend, who called to express sympathy with her, found her wringing her hands in evident abandonment to grief-"That creature," she said, "has all his life done nothing but vex mê! You will sec. now! He will die-expressly to pre-The love of a little girl is a sweet | vent my going to see the new opera the first night!"

A Cat Story .- On the second day of April last a lady in Sharon, Mereer county, vacated a house, which remained closed and unoccapied until within a few days. At the time the house was closed a favorite cat disappeared. Rediscovery of deposits of gold in one of cently the house was opened, and the the tributaries of the Chaudiere river, cat found in a close room, from which she had no egress, still alive! She had been confined there nearly four months, the ignorant-the right of instructing without food or water. When discovered she was about as poor a specimen of animal existence as could well be conceived of-being an almost transparent framework of skin and bone. Our informant says Pussy bids fair to recover, and has a wonderful hankering after, victuals!

Coming Down-The price offen. gar and molasses. sad sould the

Promises are blossome deeds are