THE THREE CALLER

put them on the staff of General Mc- stone ?

vited to this grand ball, and yet many were disappointed. All the upper grades of the army and navy were in-N. P. Willis, still bearing that "hya-cinthine front" of curling hair, which Shakespeare, and Byron, and Keats, iasted him to the end, although then a and Tennyson, and Swinburne, imitathey stood at the door of the East for many hours, as the nation defiled before them. At the supper hour some unlucky

teward had locked the door, and had lost the key, so that there was a hungry , crowd pressing onward against an un yielding obstacle. Then the irrepres-sible humor of the American people found, the door opened, and the crowd fed. It was like the ball given by the Duchess of kichmond the night be-Waterloo. People parted there never to meet again. Many a poor fellow took his leave that night of festivity torover. The partings were tender and forever. The partings were tender and sad, and as the ball broke up, the band played "The girl I left behind me."- if they, as the years go on, and your skill and purpose, and individuppleton's Journal

men, statesmen, ambassadors, leaders of society and court fashion-but there

AGRICULTURAL

Inded to this color of the ear in select-ing cows, but he thought some caution should be observed in clearing away the secretion that may have accumula-ted on the skin, so that the true color

Such criticism is the offspring of a Iellan." Such criticism is the outpring well ted on the skin, so that the the earmay double ignorance an ignorance, namely of the skin on the inside of the earmay of the skin on the inside of the earmay of American civilization, and of the scen. Otherwise the accumulated principles of poetry, to say nothing of secretion, if taken for the true color of were disappointed. All the upper principles of poetry, to say horning of secretion, it taken for the true color of the further ignorance of American litherature. So far as imitation goes, we claim the right to bur own language, the guest of nonfield distinction was further, to initate in just the same butter which the color of the ear as a good guide in respect to the color of the ear of the same butter which the cow would yield.

cinthine front ' of curing hair, which is the fourme of the end, although then a man of more than lifty years. The two princes were of course most conspicu-ons and honored. The Count de Paris, with manners of great sweetness and cordiality. The Dake de Chartres was taller, thinner, less handsome than this brother, but with the same beautiful manners. Both spoke English per-fectly, and enjoyed the hall like young men. There were many of those brilliant and distinguished men who after-ward fell on the various fields of the next three dreadful years. There were dreadful years, there were dreadful years. There were dreadful years, there were dreadful years. There were dreadful years and defination upon us? We see the states and continue of war, per-those who were dreadful years and defination upon us? We see the state and with matched boards, which will prevent any dust falling the four and years and the state of our critical consin at mention of the state of our critical consin at mention of the state of our critical consin at mention of the state who were than death that the state of our critical consin at mention of the state who were the state is the fortune of war, per-Ceiled Stables .- The usual method of ory. It is the fortune of war, per-ory, but so much worse than death. screene simile that page and the page at th haps, but so much worse than death. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoin did the honors of this occasion with great dignity. He was very tall and she was very short and they made a striking tableau as indeed, he deserves no mercy at the indeed, he deserves no mercy at the thrown down below, and which should hands of "The Athenneum." The questhe eaves .- American Agriculturist.

what sincerity; what worth of thought? These are things the world is sure, sooner or later, to find out. If we were writing a letter to a yoing If we were writing a letter to a young If we were writing a letter to a yoing person in America who gave promise of poetical accomplishment, we might say something like this: Do not be greatly tronbled by this bugbear of imitation. Nevertheless, if you find yourself in-view to imitate any particular author. sible himor of the American people broke forth—that grim humor which carried lime through the subsequent movement," one would shont. "An advance to the front is only retarded by the imbecility of commanders, raid, another, quoting a speech just found, the door opened, and the crowl, the door opened, and the crowl. "You will instinctively avaid found, the door opened, and the crowl." Finally the key was found, the door opened, and the crowl." You will instinctively avaid found, the door opened, and the crowl." You will instinctively avaid found, the door opened, and the crowl." You will instinctively avaid found, the door opened, and the crowl." You will instinctively avaid found, the door opened, and the crowl." You will instinctively avaid found, the door opened, and the crowl." You will instinctively avaid found, the door opened, and the crowl." You will instinctively avaid found, the door opened, and the crowl." The contains to the system: therefore fed.

SCIENTIFIC.

French bookbinder's calfskin, cover studing of the ordinary inserts of well, should I feel sorry f" Yes." "Well, should I feel sorry f" Yes." "Well, why should I feel sorry f" they had been submitted to strong had a so after use, and soaked in hot water for fifteen or twenty minutes; this such is produced, and statematos. It is such where for a long time is soil, they should in bospitals, to the great satisfaction of the solution of the solution. "Anywhere down below there," said the solution of the solution of the solution of which is solution of the sear the lead comes slap up as it will dry it and prevent rusting." "I have been tried in several of the solution of the sear the lead comes slap up against the brin

of needle was discovered attached t the magnet. This idea will be of e pecial utility to workers in iron. Ma-chine shop surgery is not the most delicate or least painfal, though men heroically undergo it rather than stand the loss of time due to an inflamed eye or festered finger. Iron filings have a way of imbedding themselves in the eye, which defies almost every ordinary means for their extraction. For their

removal, a small, blunt, pointed bar of steel, well magnetized, will be found excellent, and we should recommend that workmen liable to such injuries keep such an instrument about them. It would be a good plan to insert such a bar in a penknife, in a manner similar to a blade

Teeth in the Different Races of Men.

'Yes.' 'Well, why should I feel sorry ?'

state of preservation. Sleeplessuest.—To take a hearty meal inst before retiring is, of course in-jurious, because it is very likely to dis-turb one's rest, and produce nightmare. However a little food at this time, if one is hungry, is decidedly beneficial; it prevents the gnawing of an empty stomach, with its attendant restlessness and unpleasant dreams. to say nothing than to live and suffer as they have They say they are worn out by suffer ing and are only made worse by treat-ment. Of anything more discouraging, we certainly cannot conceive, and were there no more successful mode of treat-ing such difficulties than that, the principles of which teach the reducing and depleting of the vital forces of the

of probable headache, or of nervous The landlady of a hotel in Boston, of probable headache, or of nervous and other derangements, the next morn-ing. One should no more he down at night hungry than he should he down after a very full dinner; the conse-quence of either being disturbing and harmful. A cracker or two, a bit of bread and butter, or cake, a little fruit -something to relieve the sense of vacuity, and so restore the tone of the system-is all that is necessary. we have known persons, habitual "Con I have a steak for breakfast ?"

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Flirting.

It is remarkable but nevertheless true, that, as a rule, flirts both male and female do not marry quickly. The chances are that a girl who becomes engaged at eighteen, and goes on be aged at eighteen, and goes on be-ing engaged and disengaged, as is all of poets often begins with imitation, the custom for flirts to do, ultimately settles down into a confirmed old maid.

lmire in a woman some thing beside a pretty face and engaging manners, and all the better for you, for your art, They love intellect, common sense and heart qualifications, which the flirt does not possess. The true woman allows her affections full play, and is not ashamed of them. She will not lead a man to believe she cares for him when she does no such thing ; she will not flirt with him just for the sake of flirt-

She has a truer conception of what is right, and possesses a great deal more common sense. She has derived her education from something else than three volume novels and the society of

spooney young man. She dislikes his foppishness, the vivid compliments he pays her, and his effeminacy. He quickly finds this out and leaves her in pence. Royal Simplicity.

A writer says, in describing the garden parties given by Queen Victoria: "When you are conducted to the garden by one of the scarlet funkies of majesty by one of the scarlet flunkies of majesty by one of the scarlet flunkies of majesty said flunky is about the only visible hint there is of its being a royal party. You see preity tents and canvas pavil-ions disposed here and there under the the there is of its being a royal party. oaks, on the velvety lawn, or by the tempt to secure that trophy. He sim-side of the pretty mininture lake. If ply twisted the boy's head around until this is in the Buckingham Palace it looked in the direction of the minis-Garden, which is in the very centre of ter, and at the same moment a signifi-Garden, which is in the very centre of fashionable West End London, the mo-ment yon have passed behind the high wall which shnts it out from \$t. James's Park on one side and Grosvenor Place that you were in the midst of the city. The corroundings are consistely and most illusorily rural. You number of gentleman and ladies, elegantly dressed, standing about in groups, or partaking of the by no means The stage is the largest in existence. sumptuous fare which is being served without ceremony in the tents. The building can be cut off in case of fire scene is cheerful, elegant, bon ton, easy by an iron curtain and iron doors, and

and the greatest put the whole word of to them as salt to strictly herbivorons animals. We have known them to con-the talk about initiation growing less and by and by you may have the fact of your own strong originality well proved by the erowd of mere mock-

It is not very difficult to find reasons why firts do not marry. Sensible men ing-birds who are trying to sing your cially liable to scrofulous and inflamma-

⁴ She that lifts up the manhood of the poor, She of the open soul and open door, We hereon about her hearth for all maskind ! -Scribner's Monthly.

A Modoc at Church.

not be fed to horses in any quantity when hard work is at all required of of them, because weakness is caused by this relaxation of the bowels and One tolerably good thing is reportgreat injury inflicted. The theory that introduces bran into the horses' stables is as pernicious in its effects as the in discriminate use of bran itself at the whim of the stableman, and the theory three volume novels and the society of the emptypated. She can be thoroughly merry; but she knows how to be merry without being idiotic. She may attract less attention in a drawing room than a firt does, because she is less noisy and obtrusive; but, for all that, she will be married sooner, and make her husband a better and truer wife. A true woman does not care for the spooney young man. She dislikes his formishness, the vivid compliments he dians were there were the small boys

Sunday-school superintendent.

Stage of the Paris Opera House.

Ceal thoroughly tested coal ashes I can as-sure those interested that if applied while the leaf is wet with dew or rain) scene is cheerful, elegant, bonton, easy and unrestrained. You catch a glimpse of the Queen tressed in black, with here and there a relief in rich, white lace, but with no suspicion of timsel or gaudiness about ker-a plain lady, of substantial proportions, in the prime of life, the center of a respectful but by no means awed or abashed circle, re-ceiving those whom she recognizes with a slight smile and a pleasant word and the presentation of those whom she

Bran for Horses .- The Journal of the Farm says: Bran when fed to animals is laxative, and on this account should

A stows cold it would sink, and the vare store when the water forming from the bottom would fill them, thus destroying the life existing in them. On the other hand, the water ing bints for the use of safes, and the ice forms on the suffice. leaving a snug, warm home in the suffice. leaving a snug, warm home of the side to the bodtom world.
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your horse. M_{in}^{int} M rolling Horse.—If practicable, pre-ing vide a loose stall, that is, an inclused rooms is thankif to solar the basis of the origination of the skin, in which the basis of the end that is, an inclused rooms is thankif to solar the noise thankif the initiate the solar to a solar the solar to a solar to a

by the infinite output of sulphur in the case give an onnee of sulphur in the feed daily, for a week, and feed bras in place of part of the corn. At the same time good currying and brushing would be a help. If a box stall is not, tie convenient, as it frequently is not, tie the horse with a strong halter so short that he can barely lie down comfortably. Dro rr ever occur to any of our readers that it takes more feed to make a pound of beef than a pound of butter? A good cow in milk, well eared for, will make 200 pounds of butter in a will but a but a

The disappearance of organic matter from running water where exposed to the air is well known. It has also lately been shown that water running time, nor will she be worth as much as the butter from the dairy cow, and the milch cow is left.

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"Well. Bridget, if I engage you I shall want you to stay at home when-ever I shall wish to go out." "Well, ma'am, I have no objections, providen' you do the same when I wish to go out."

We are curious to know how many feet in female arithmetic go to a mile, because we never met with a lady yet whose boots were not, to say the least, a mile too big for her.

What is the difference between the outer wall of a bridge and a couple of nice young ladies 1 The first is a parapet, and the second are a pair of

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