VOL. XXXV.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1881.

NO. 36.

BLIGHTED.

The maiden, smiling in a dream of bliss, Spoke of a future full of love for me." But ere the year was passed, her hopes w

The linnet, twittering on the winter thorn, "When the spring comes, all my song shall thrill

The silent woods, and blossoms shall be born. And gladness all my little life shall fill." But ere sweet spring-blooms o'er the earth were

The doweret, pining for the summer heat, Said: "When the sun comes, he will shin And o'er my fragrant cup, with flying feet,

o, mournful maiden, and poor blighted flower, And little bird that pined for sunny spring, Why were ye born in home, or wood, or bower Why thus was checked your harmless biosso

Why are dear nopes all o'er this sad earth chill-

And unfulfilled:

THE CRUISE.

Its scene lies in one of the gayes sea towns of Devonshire; one of those bathing places which, for about three months in every year, is astonished at its own gavety.

No one more enjoyed the brief dissipation of her native tow Edithu than Trevanion.

borhood, the darling of her father, (mother she, had none) the delight of her circle, human life seemed to have made an exception in her favor,

Poverty she only knew by the pleasure of relieving it. Within the last few months a still

deeper happiness had girdled her around. She was engaged to a young man, of week before. family and fortune equal to her own; ing cap," said his gay companion, "that and, more over, Arthur Raleigh was a very handsome young man.

However, wherever there is any love spirits, is the case, there is never any want of a

this is a sore temptation to a petted he dreaded to see Edith again.

child Edith knew her power, and did dislike using it.

In the mountime the War office com bined with fate against the unfortunate one corner. lover—a regiment was suddenly quarter-old vault of the Trevanious. ed in the town.

thur was haunted by red coats.

One day it was the fascinating captain -the next it was the handsome lieuten-

Edith Trevanion liked the increased gaiety, she liked too the admiration and led to the belief, that he had destroyed

the attention. But her heart was irrevocably gone and the very thought of change never a blood vessel.

entered her head. It was a very hot morning-for the summer had been unusually warm and long-that they were standing on a ter-

They were walking up and down a little to Arthur's discontent, for he had

been asking her to ride, which Edith refused on account of the extreme heat. This had caused a quarrel, and the

ons, and left her in high dudgeon,

That evening there was to be a grand Mr. Phelps were hunting for relics at dinner at the Trevanion house, to which the above-named place, they discovered, the officers of the regiment were invited, among numerous fish spears, needles as well as a number of the leading resi- and arrowheads, the remains of five

the guests were now for dinner, to still a the possession of Dr. Chapman. They little fluttering at the heart before she found five under-jaws, one of them nearexpected to meet Arthur.

She entered, a little flush on her

as fond of his lovely child.

Arthur was not there.

smile and a compliment.

She scarcely answered him who had been sent into the world to be there had been nunerous victims burned a bore, and who from his cradle had ful- at different times and the whole was filled his destiny, came forward, and covered with an accumulation of earth handed her to the dinner table.

covered with an accumulation of earth other well-glazed vessel, pour in some bother well-glazed v The longest dinner that Edith had foot in depth. They also found pottery,

ever known was at length over; but a the skulls of deer, and jaws of bears, and longer evening was yet to come. She went with a large party from the doubt but that diligent search will re- in the flowers or grasses, and keep them it house to the ball, and she danced the veal further evidence of a place of sav-

first dance with Captain Delaford. Still Arthur never came. The party returned to the hall; and it

was as much as Edith could do to appear the largest masonry arch in the world—an the attentive and well-bred mistress arch which forms part of one the most limof the house.

Generally speaking, the little supper portant engineering achievements of recent years—is the aqueduct by which the city

sky, and the sea in the distance was

tremulous with light. But there was a weight on Edith's spirits which she could not shake off. The clouds were begining to redde in the east before she went to bed, and the last words on her lips were "Where

is Arthur?" Where, indeed, was he?

When he left Edith, he rushed in paroxysm of rage to the seaside, and there, bare-headed, he amused himself with walking up and down, cursing wo man's fickleness and all good waltzers in

Suddenly a little boat shot round or of the small capes which so gracefully in-Shall pass the butterfly and humming bee."

But long ere summer came with heat and light,

Fell the frost's blight;

dent the coast, a youth sprang out, and approaching Arthur, unperceived, passed his arm through the wanderer's and addent the coast, a youth sprang out, and dressed him by name.

It was a college friend; and Arthur, between anger and confidence, was soon moved to tell his story.

"I will tell you what you shall come with me into my boat, my yacht ister married Mary and the methodist waits me in the offing; we will have a pleasant sail, a gay supper, and to-morrow, you, having so shown with what spirit you can act, shall go and beg your fair tyrant's pardon-or what is far better, let her beg yours."

Arthur was just in that sort of mood when we are ready to let any one decide for us rather than ourselves

He went with his friend, had a gay supper; and did what he could to drown a few of Edith's frowns in champagne.

He woke the next morning with headache, and the agreeable intelligence that they were driven out to sea, It was a week before they could land and when they did, of course Arthur's

first thought was to hasten to Edith. For this purpose, he was to put in at the very creek which he had left the "You look so handsome in my forag-

you must carry everything before you,' Arthur's step was as heavy as his

that his strange absence must have inflic-Arthur was of a jealous temper, and ted a degree of most cruel anxiety and The sound of a bell tolling for a fun eral did not add to his cheerfulness,

He had to pass by the little church yard, and saw a group of people in the Surely they were gathered round the

He asked one question, and the wretched young man heard the name of

ant: till it even reached the interesting Edith Trevanion.

His sudden disappearance, and his hat having been found on the sea-shore,

himself. This report had been hastily com municated to Edith, and she had broken

Death followed instantly.

In the small churchyard, whose old yews are seen at a great distance out at long—that they were standing on a terrace which ran on the shady side of the standing on a terrace which ran on the shady side of the standing on a terrace which ran on the shady side of the standing on a terrace which ran on the shady side of the standing on a terrace which ran on the shady side of the standing on a terrace which ran on the shady side of the standing on a terrace which ran on the shady side of the standing on a terrace which ran on the shady side of the standing on a terrace which ran on the shady side of the standing on a terrace which ran on the shady side of the standing on a terrace which ran on the shady side of the standing on a terrace which ran on the shady side of the standing on a terrace which ran on the shady side of the standing on a terrace which ran on the shady side of the standing of

The last inscription is-"Edith Trevanion, aged 19."

Indian Relics in Maine. One of the most interesting localities

and one of the latest unearthed in Maine. name of Captain Delaford had been men- is the Indian place of execution or torture on Fort Island at the narrows, near Of him Arthur was passionately jeal- the mouth of Damariscotta River, some time ago, while Postmaster Gamage and

skeletons, apparently Indians—the skulls Never had Edith looked more beauti- showing a very low order of intellectful than when she paused on the thres- one skull of which they were able to get one skull of which they were able to get out nearly perfect, which is now in the possession of Dr. Chapman. They found five under-jaws, one of them nearly perfect, but none of them would fit the skulls. One skull was very large; they judged it to be nearly twice the size of the average, but so far decayed that with the utmost care it could not be moved from the place where it lay. These skeltons did not lie in any regular order, but appeared to have been burned at a stake, as a space of six teet square or more was covered with ashes, charcoal and rocks that had been exposed to fire.

The smiline dye should be dissolved in the parts of fresh water with one part of goon nitric acid, plunge the flowers in, shake off the liquid and hang them up to dry. In this way Keranthemums, which is of salvantage when threading them; so, if no dye be used, they should be cut when entirely open will acquire a beautiful bright red tint; while grasses only become a little pale red on the tops, but will keep afterwards for many tyears, and may, if needed, be colored to therwise at any time. Asters generally when treated in this way, are not so fine as if dried in sand, or smoked with brimstone. To color flowers and grasses blue, with either black or brown as if dried in sand, or smoked with brimstone. To color flowers and grasses blue, with either black or brown as if dried in sand, or smoked with brimstone. To color flowers and grasses blue, when treated in this way, are not so fine as if dried in sand, or smoked with brimstone. To color flowers and grasses blue, with either black or brown silk, will be found best for stringing. There should be six or seven strands for a necklace, each covered by the seeds for a fine clay.

The smiline dye should be dissolved in until long enough to fasten round the latter from the possess of the when threading them; so, if no dye be used, they should be left in water for a few hours, and then be well dried on a soft cloth. The neck-tothem is fasten is of advantage when threading them; so, if no d hold of the old Gothic library, where out nearly perfect, which is now in cheek, and a little sparkle in her clear they judged it to be nearly twice the Her father came towards her and drew that with the utmost care it could not be her arm in his. He was almost as proud moved from the place where it lay. These She gave one quick glance round the but appeared to have been burned at a Captain Delaford came forward with a and rocks that had been exposed to fire. The skulls were nearly face down and but few other bones could be removed a positively relief when an old baronet whole. The appearace indicated that

one large stag or elk horn. There is no

According to the Scientifle American Generally speaking, the little supper of Washington is supplied with water. after the dance, had been so gay; tonight it was dull—all said they were over Cabin John Creek, with a span of 220 tired.

The visitors took up their candles, and, as the door closed upon the last, Edith threw herself into her father's arms and burst into tears.

Half in sobs, and half in words, her story was told, and Mr. Trevanion was at first very angry at Arthur Raleigh's want of temper.

But Edith could not bear to have him blamed, and she now made all sorts of excuses for the jealousy which in the morning seemed to her so unpardonable. It was a lovely night, when feverish and restless, she flung open the windows of her dressing-room.

Over Caoin John Creek, with a span of 220 feet. The height of the arch is 101 feet, and the witdh of the structure 2) feet. The height of the arch is 101 feet, and the witdh of the structure 2) feet. The height of the arch is 101 feet, and the witdh of the structure 2) feet. The height of the arch is 101 feet, and the witdh of the structure 2) feet. The height of the arch is 101 feet, and the witdh of the structure 2) feet. The height of the arch is 101 feet, and the witdh of the structure 2) feet. The height of the arch is 101 feet, and the witdh of the structure 2) feet. The water hand the witdh of the structure 2) feet. The water hand the witdh of the structure 2) feet. The height of the arch is 101 feet, and the witdh of the structure 2) feet. The water hand the witdh of the structure 2) feet. The water hand is 101 feet, and the witdh of the structure 2) feet. When the centre arch is 101 feet, and the witdh of the structure 2) feet. The water hand is 101 feet, and the witdh of the structure 2) feet. The water hand is 101 feet, and the witdh of the structure 2) feet. When the centre arch of the liquid.

All kinds of ornamental grasses can be thus conductive water. Dip in the flowers, but not drain off the liquid.

All kinds of ornamental grasses can be the scalfolding was removed, the arch (unlike all other conductive water. Dip in the flowers, but not off the liquid.

All kinds of ornamental grasses can be the scalfolding was removed the scalfolding was removed the scalfolding was re over Cabin John Creek, with a span of 220 feet. The height of the arch is 101 feet, and the witdh of the structure 2) feet. The arch forms the arc of a sircle, having a span of 220 feet. The arch forms the arc of a sircle, having a

An Unpleasant Hitch

"I hate to see a hitch in a way, as he dropped into the counting room with a nuptial notice. bad and it makes talk."

"Anything wrong about this wedd asked the clerk, as he made change for

the old man. "Nothing positively wrong, but it didn't launch like I want to see things of that kind. You seen by the notice that Buck Thomas was marrin' Mary Biff, and at one time we begun to think they never would get through the cere-

"What was the hitch?" "Why Buck is a Methodist and Mary is a 'Piscopalain, and as one wanted one patched up some kind of a scheme to have both. Neither would go to the other's church, but each had their own ninister, and the weddin' come off in the school house. The 'piscopal minundertook to marry Buck, and there they was takin' alternate whacks at the thing, and neither payin' any attention to the other. The methodist brother however, they should be dried by n fired off a sermon first, and the bride of fireheat. If a light green is requ to the other. The methodist brother sat down and went to sleep. Then the add to the above mixture more or less difficulty in procuring cartridges ad libit'piscopalain said as how we'd all droppicric acid, according as a more or less um. They are a puny race, filthy as the 'piscopalain said as how we'd all drop-pierce acid, according as a more or light shade is required. ped in to see that woman j'ined, but he wouldn't say who to, and wanted to know if there was any objections, That started up the methodist, who began to ask Buck if he knew what a solemn business he was peggin' at, and if he really meant trade. All that time the 'piscopalain was howlin' around about 'this woman,' and Mary was sayin' she'd 'the cracks and crevices should be filled in the cracks and crevices should be cracked as the cracks and crevices are concerned. business he was peggin' at, and if he do this and that and the other. The methodist was marrin' away on his side, and finally they brought up agin a

"How's that?" asked the clerk "Well, the 'piscopalian wouldn't recognize Buck or his minister, and the methodist wouldn't have nothin' to do with Mary or her preacher, and there was no way of gittin' 'em together, Everything was all ready except askin' them if they'd take each other, and and Buck was standin' hand in hand. and the crowd was gettin' hungry."

"In what respect?" inquired

"Because Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely they were gathered round the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely don't en's S'posen some fellength of underground and the old sult of the Trevanions.

Surely don't en's S'posen some fellength of underground and the old No young lady's head in all the place could run more upon the "officers" than the dead from the living.

That brought on another row, and as it two clean, soft woolen rags of a dark color, and the place ing the last sacred words that part the was gittin' nigh on to dark, we all felt the dead from the living.

That brought on another row, and as it two clean, soft woolen rags of a dark color, and the dead from the living.

That brought on another row, and as it two clean, soft woolen rags of a dark color, and the dead from the living. been there most all day."

"Well, did they get married?" asked the tired clerk.

"Yes; we fixed it up. The ministers now pronounce von man,' and the 'piscopalian said 'I now pronounce you wife,' and they let it go at that. Then Buck paid the methodist, and the 'piscopalian wanted to know where he came Buck said he'd hired his man and paid him, and, as he was not responsihis wealtn. I guess there'll be a law-suit about it, for the piscopalian says suit about it, for the piscopalian says he'll have half of that fi' dollars if it like to see them hitches at weddin's. It growing dingy.

don't look right, and it ain't business." With which reflection the old man buttoned up his change and drove home in deep meditation.

Dyeing and Coloring Flowers.

Dyeing is especially used for the re-Xeranthemum annum fi. pl., red Asters, and all kinds of ornamental grasses. Mix Acranthemum annum f. pi., red Asters, and all kinds of ornamental grasses. Mix ten parts of fresh water with one part of goon nitric acid, plunge the flowers in, shake off the liquid and hang them up to son's brown or black dye. The latter

bottles until it is required. It may also be purchased in a dissolved condition of any respectable chemist. To color by means of aniline, take a porcelain or any other well-glazed vessel, pour in some boilnicely color the water. According to the quantity of aniline used, the color of the flowers will become more or less bright.

After the water has cooled a little, plunge it till they are nicely colored; then rinse in cold water, shake off the liquid and hang them up in the open air to dry.

To obtain a fine blue, take analine bleu de lian, boil the color with the water for

five minutes, and then add a few drops of five minutes, and then add a few drops of sulphuric acid before using. For violet, use one part aniline violet and one part of aniline bleu de lian; for red, aniline fuch-sin; fer scarlet, one part of analine fuch-sin and one of aniline violet; for orange, analine d'orange; for lemon color, pierie acid, which should be dissolved in boiling

they will remain fine pure white Immor-

ounce of dissolv d indigo carmine; plunge the moss or grass into the mixture, shake off the liquid, and dry the grass or moss in an airy, shady place. In the winter, however, they should be dried by means

First see that the floor is perfectly with putty, otherwise they will gather dust handsome.

"I will tell you," went on the major, The paint to be used for coloring, com

ground in oil and put up in small cans. Boiled linseed oil, colored with burnt umber, thus prepared, makes a very good imitation of walnut. The staining mixture can be bought ready mixed in cans,

with turpentine and raw linseed oil, a in her mission. The distance traveled was them if they'd take each other, and quart of oil to a pint of turpentine with a life mission. The distance travels was come of the artists who are engaged in neither one of 'em would do it. Mary httle Japanese dryer. The preparation, buth to a child, which she brought back the retouching of photographs produce when complete, should flow freely, the object being, not to paint the floor, but to stain it, and for this reason the grain of the stain it, and for this reason the grain of the wood must show through, which it will one about poor Calhoun. He was lying stain it, and for this reason the grain of the wood must show through, which it will one about poor Calhoun. He was lying not do if the mixture is used thick.

nounce 'em man and wife. Buck tried rub off easily, too much oil will make it going to play siek,' said he; see what he days, could do first-class work, but then with one cloth rub it into the wood would have made you laugh until sick (always with the grain), until all the porcs and cracks are well filled, after which rub with the other cloth till the stain ceases to come off. The longer and harder the rub "Yes; we fixed it up. The ministers was gittin' pretty mad at each other, but they agreed that they'd each attend to their own flock, so the methodist said 'I apply another cost. after which it may be finished with thin shellac varpish, mixed

with a little of the staining mixture. It will make a handsome finish to polish the will make a handsome finish to polish the boards with beeswax and turpentine.

Shave half a pound of yellow beeswax and soak it twenty four hours in two quarts of turpentine. Apply this mixture with a woolen cloth until the wood is glossy and smooth, repeating the application as often smooth. paid him, and, as he was not responsi-ble for his wife's foolishness before a marriage, her parson could whistle for It is a good deal of work, to be sure, but bing. A camp cloth will remove all dust. ne il nave nali of that n' dollars il il and an occasional application of the polish-takes a leg off to the armpit. I don't ing fluid will prevent the surface from

Graceful necklaces similar to those mad n the West Indies can be formed from the laburnum. The seeds should be gath indeed, it is thought sometimes an im-provement to leave them hanging on the tree exposed to a frost Still this is not borax.

The aniline dye should be dissolved in alcohol before it is fit for use, in which condition it should be kept in well-closed bottles until it is required. It may also cut a few small medallions or strips of be passed separately at a slight interval. Every row should have a few extra seeds threaded, so that the top may measure one mch, and the others graduated until the lowest would be two inches wide be tween the bars of velvet. Thus the neck-lace will take the form of a series of tiny festoons or scallops. Several strings of the seeds simply twisted in a coll or rope look neat. A pretty necklase may be and small steel beads, threading about aix seeds to every bead. The lowest row should have a fringe, and this can be made by covering the silk with seeds and beads for six inches, and then passing the needle through a bead five inches back. A con-tinuation of this will form a good fringed strand, which should be deeper in the from than at the back. When a negligee, to knot loosely round the throat, is desired, it should be made twice as long as a neck lace, and be finished by tassels. Thes can be firmly attached by being made or the negligee, passing them all through a large bead, threading the seeds, and loop-ing into a fringe. Or, the ends of silk can

> —Dan Simpson has drummed at sixty annual parades of the Ancient and Hon-orable Artillery of Boston, and is 90 A man's best wealth ought to be him

be run through a tiny black worsted ball, and the seeds laced over for the tassel

Naus, the Apache Chief.

Name, the Apache Chief.

Name is not hereditarily a chief, but has probably more influence with the Mezcalleros, a tribe of Apaches—so called from their foodness for mezcal, the American incledy; when cool, dip the flowers, but do as an Apache can ever hope to be, but taken the color; if kept in too long, they will not again open their flowers.

The chief point in every mode of coloring in mortelles is to place them first in a dry, warm atmosphere, where they will odden their flowers and their flowers well; and after coloring in the color in t dry, warm atmosphere, where they will open their flowers well; and after coloring they should again be exposed to heat, by which means they will nearly always reopen them. Very nice looking Immortelles are also produced by coloring only the centre of each flower scarlet, which is done very rapidly with borax, by means of a small pencil or a thin wooden splinter, which is dipped into the color and afterwards applied to the centre. This is generally done by little children in those establishments in Germany and France which lishments in Germany and France which supply the trade with everlasting flowers.

Finally, I shall give a very cheap and very good recipe to color ornamental grass and moss a beautiful green: If a dark green is required, take two pints of boiling water, one oppose of allow and believe to the Apaches water, one oppose of allow and believe to the Apaches water, one oppose of allow and believe to the Apaches "How about prices?" further question relative to the Apaches the major replied that in 1865 they were not on reservations and were armed for the

thirty yards, but since then they have se-

one incident that came under my personal observation that shows the marvellous endurance and vigor of the Apache squaws. good During one of the absences of the band mix- from Fort Grant I desired to induce them to return and go to work, and the only messenger I could get was a young woman, a sister-in-law of Nana himself. She start-

Cheap Painting

"Where do the cheap pictures con

"Oh, they are painted by artists who, having a little skill, are able to make ter cutting the logs are placed in a large hued, these patrons of so-called art are satisfied. The trade in cheap pictures is much larger than a person who is not four hours, when they are ready for use, shame. familiar with the subject would suppose. I know of a man who employs from fifteen to twenty young men and women in copying pictures. The work is done in the top loft of a building on Church at each end by lathes centres, and firmstreet, near the corner of Barclay street, ly held in position, beginning to slowly b'ar. New York. The specimens that are turned out at this establishment are almost enough to make Michael Angelo rise from his grave to wreak vengeance upon the persons who are bringing discredit upon an art that he did so much

to exalt in his day." A reporter visited the picture manufactory. He ascended the creaking flights of stairs, and when he arrived at the top he was confronted with a notice, which was posted upon the door, and read: "No admission to the studio without permission from the office." The visitor wondered where the office was located, as he saw no indication of such an institution about the premises, Finally he concluded to rap at the door. A man with a very bushy head of hair responded, "Will you direct me to the office

the studio?" the reporter asked. "Well, we don't have an office now." was the reply. "We formerly had an office on the floor below, but business dropped off a little, and we wanted to save on the rent, and so we gave it up, and moved the iron safe, books and desk

up into the studio." at your pictures?"

"Certainly; walk in. The visitor entered and found him artists, each of whom was young in years, were hard at work. They were making copies of paintings. One young woman had before her a rural scene, which she was industriously copying.

original?" she was asked. "I usually do," she replied, my pictures. The proprietor of the studio, who

stood near when the young woman made

the above reply, said: "Oh, she is original in her work-almost too much packed and ready for shipment. so for my interests. For instance, she

rub it out and paint it over again. Well,

"Where do you obtain your models of a ticket-

"Well, we do the best we can; but we have often been compelled to sell pic-

much to produce." " Does the chromo busin with the sale of cheap pictures ?"

"Yes to a certain extent . but not as Diggers in habits and appearance and west a shirt and belt and moccasins made of an any who prefer a bad painting to a good chromo, because they think the latter bears upon its face the imprint of will est, steal or kill anything possible, and don't know the meaning of the word and the word and don't know the meaning of the word and don't know the meaning of the word and don't know the meaning of the word and the word much as might be supposed. There are people who are willing to pay a good six rods away."

"My friend, I am a minister of the price for second-class frescoing rather be purchased almost for a song. I am glad that this mistaken taste exists it." among the people for its existence enables a lot of poor creatures to earn a selves and their families by copying You may get into a dispute over at but will need to be thinned with turpentine; it is more economical to mix it yourself.

An excellent effect may be obtained by mixing a can of Vandyke brown with one mixing a can of Vandyke brown with one mixing a can of Vandyke brown with one mixing a la clothes pin—and returned in latter branch of the business has grown been successful latter branch of the business has grown barrel, and whar's your deacon? up within the last five or six years. really handsome. There are artists ad- but she's chuck-full of business. to to do if the mixture is used thick.

In my tent one day when one of the big really handsome. There are artists advanced in years who, in their younger

such lengths as may be required by the about four times as wicked as a b'ar-trap order in hand; those being cut at the here's the anamile. Say—" time of our visit were four feet long. Afthe steam, supplied by the engine in the main building, is turned on. The sas, but—"
sas, but—"
"I'll say \$15, though it's a burnin' This steaming not only removes the bark, but moistens and softens the entire log. From the steam box are log stated to the veneer lathe. It is raised, grasped going. I hope—."
"Say, I'll sell ye a recipe "Say, I'll sell ye a recipe to the steam box are log stated in the stated log. From the steam box the log goes revolve. Every turn brings it in contact with the knife, which is gauged to a sand." required thickness. As the log revolves the inequalities of its surface of course first come in contact with the keen-

depths of our great forests.

From the lathe, the veneer is passed to the cutting table, where it is cut to lengths and widths as desired. It is then conveyed to the second story, the water will not wet it, because a film then conveyed to the second story, the water will not wet it, because a film of air will adhere to the wires. The lower surface of the water is divided by the meshes into a number of little spheroidal projections, in which the veneer is here placed in crates, each piece separate and standing on edge. The hot air is then turned on. This comes hold the water together so from the sheet iron furnace attached to considerable power is required to force elf the boiler in the engine room below and the water through the meshes. Thus The visitor entered and found himself in the engine room below, and in the midst of a busy scene. A dozen is conveyed through large pipes regulation fine sieve, or place one in water, and it artists, each of whom was young in the bolter in the engine room below, and we can put quite a quanity of water in a fine sieve, or place one in water, and it will float. If the wires are not perfectoff the heat. There is also a blower ly bright we may distribute over attached which keeps the hot air in the surface some powder which water will dry rooms in constant motion, the air as not wet. The dust of bituminous coal which she was industriously copying.

"Do you make an exact copy of the pipe in the roof, while the freshly heated air takes its place from below. These feat without the least trouble, and will pipe in the roof, while the iresmy hour air takes its place from below. These float for a long time.

Water is to be made to boil by cold. sometimes I put a little criginality into of hot air pipes near the floor. The temperature is kept at about 165 dg. and so at ebullition for some minutes. It is rapid is the drying process that in the removed from the source of heat, corked, at a less cost than herdsmen can be em-

After leaving the dry rooms it is aswas copying a picture entitled 'The Old Homestead' the other day. In the original there was a representation of a horse standing under a tree. When I is ready for shipment. Birds-eye maple veneer is much more was progressing I found that she had painted her horse with a very chunky body and short legs. I told her that I did not like the looks of that horse, and that the best thing she could do was to

"No-Good Day."

why, I hain't got no such

ing July, 56,670 immigrants, against 38,900 in July, 1880. "Can't help it-regular rate," said the ticket seller "And extra for the dog?"

"I'll be hanged if I pay it!"
"Very well," and down went th

ekoned to the man ticketed for Ja "say, see here."
"What can I do for you?" asked

"Say, I want to go to Kansas "And I haven't got quite 'nuff money

I'm bound to go, fur I've left home and sot out, and I must raise some more Say, do you ever carry a re-

"Never."
"Well, you orter," he said as he pulled
out an old navy and worked the cylinder

Gospel, and I never have use for such at St- Paul that grinds 3,000 barrels of

dollar on the price. Say six and take precarious livelihood. I know of several some rough tackles you? Click! click! widows who manage to maintain them-biff-bang! and where is your rough? church with one of the deacons. He thinks he has the dead wood on you as he peels his coat, but you keerlessly draw this out and wipe your nose on the

> "Oh, but I do not want it at an price. I should never sleep easy if it was in the house, even.'

"My friend, a preacher does not want such weapons as that."

part with this 'ere home-defender for china figure. The costume was a per-\$5, though she cost me 'leven and I feet ever stabbed but one man with 'er "I couldn't-couldn't think of it. As

I told you before I am a clergyman and The logs are delivered in the mill yard in any suitable lengths as for ordinary lumber. A steam drag cuts them into dog, and if you're looking fur sunthin'

"I do not want a dog.
"Don't? Great hooks! but do you let pictures that will satisfy ordinary peo-ple. There are many persons who have 6 feet high built separate from the

-Over 800 students of various Ger-"I'll say \$12, if you'll agree to keep "No; that's my train and I must be

"No-no-good day."

Chemical Paradoxes.

We are accustomed to associate th edged knife, and disappear in the shape idea of combustibility with paper. If it of waste veneer, which is passed to the engine room to be used as fuel. Soon, be wrapped again, and the now perfect veneer comes from beneath the knife in a continuous sheet, and is received and passed in the log is reduced to about a seven inch core, which is useless for the purpose. The veneer as it comes rolling off the log presents all the diversity of colors and the beautiful grain and rich marking that have perhaps for centuries been growing to perfection in the silent depths of our great forests.

The water will be absorbed, or rendered as fuel. Soon, however, the unevenness of the log distance as fuel can be held in a gas-flame without burning. The metal carries the heat away from it as fast as applied, becoming hot itself. After awhile it will reach a temperature, provided the flame is large enough, at which the paper will burn. The same phenomenon can be more strikingly exhibited by making a vessel of paper, filling it with water, and applying heat. No matter how hot the flame over which it is placed may be, it will not burn. The water will boil, and the heat be absorbed, or rendered latent, in the production of steam.

An egg can be boiled in a paper sauce—

The existing cedars of Lebanon are

rapid is the drying process that in the short space of four hours the green log from the steam box is shaved, cut, dried, packed and ready for shipment.

After leaving the dry rooms it is as
The upper portion of the flask is filled with steam which maintains a certain by the dry rooms it is as
The upper portion of the flask is filled with steam which maintains a certain by the dry rooms it is as
The upper portion of the flask is filled of \$150,000,000. The State imposed a with steam which maintains a certain by the dry rooms it is as-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Disraeli's home, Hughendon, Maner is to be let for a term of years -Ex-President Diaz of Mexico has come governor of the state of Oaxaca. Germany intends to spend \$3,000,000 on the fortifications of Dantzie

-The carpet mills of Philadelphia turned out 34,037,000 yards of carpet

-A bedstead factory at London, Tenn., turned out 75,000 bedsteads last year and 125,000 this year. -There arrived in this country dur-

-The thirty-eight States of the Union contain 2,299 counties. Texas leads off, having 151 counties.

-The Minnesota wheat crop this year is in excess of that of 1880 more than 10,000,000 bushels.

Americans are said to have spent over \$8,000,000 in France last year for works of art, engravings and books. -A new monument has been erected over the grave of William M. Tweed, in Grennwood Cemetery, in Brooklyn. -During the last two years Senator

Plumb, of Kansas, is said to have cleared \$3,000,000 in mining operations. -The Lebanon Shakers number 350 two-thirds of whom are women and girls and their property is valued at \$1,500,-

-A monument to the Emperor Maximilian is to be erected at Queretaro, Mexico, by decree of the State Govern-

-There are 324 Eaptist churches with about 20,000 members in Florida, connected with which are 600 Sabbath--Ex-Governor Washburn has a mill

flour a day, The Pillsbury mill grinds 5,000 barrels. -The oldest son of the King of Greece, George, Duke of Sparta, a boy about twelve years of age, gives evidence of extraordinary literary abilities.

-The free library of San Francisco, started two years ago, now contains over 30,500 volumes, and its readers in July averaged nearly 1,100 a day -A willow tree in Bristol, N. H.,

frence one foot from the ground and is

18 feet 3 inches nine feet from the ground -Herr Krupp, the great German gunmaker, is so much pressed with orders that he has engaged 8,000 more work-men, making the total force of workmen

are, it is estimated, 378,151 persons em-

-In all mines in Great Britain there

-Scotland derives a million and a half of dollars per annum as rental for sporting grounds. The Duke of Westinster pays ten thousand dollars fo one tract.

-The number of new houses built in London during 1879 was 21,589, and 401 new streets were opened. Street acci-dents resulted in death to 124 persons, and in lesser injuries to 2,950. -Railroad travelling is not very den-

gerous after all. Out of one hundred and thirty-nine millions of passengers on French railroads last year only twenty were killed by accident. -There are 45,000 persons engaged in the manufacture of pottery in England and Wales, The death rate among the males is 38 per cent, higher than among the male element at large.

man universities held recently a grand anti-Semitic meeting in the Thuringia Wald. Congratulatory telegrams were sent to Prince Bismarck and the Empe--The Prince of Wales has joined the Royal Portsmouth Corinthian Yacht Club, of which Prince Edward, of Saxe-

timated his desire to take part in one of their races.

—There were 10,654 births in Boston in 1880, there being an excess of 210 males. The marriages in the same time

Weimer is the Commodore, and has in-

and consequently he makes them out, coeval with the creation of the world. -M. Clerget, a painter, who died last year in Paris, bequeathed \$660,000 and a country house to the "Hospice de Nevers" to provide a retreat for poor and infirm French painters, draughts-

men, sculptors, engravers, and archi-tects. -The statue at Folkestone to the memory of Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood, has been un-veiled in the presence of a large and distinguished company, many of whom were delegates to the Medical Congress -An incorporated company for sheep

breeding has been formed in South Missouri, 150 miles from St. Louis, They propose to locate 30,000 acres of land on the side of the Ozark Mountains and to start with 4,000 sheep, fenced in