To complete the chain of incidents which finally entangled Cornwallis in the fatal Yorktown meshes, we must cross into the Yorktown meshes, we must cross into the camps of the Americans and their friends the French. Washington, who, with a wretchedly clothed and often but half-fed army, had been asstainting the cause of the Revolution through six long years, never left the embarrassment of his situation. The Ambar of the Courte of the South, and saw no flattering prospects of schieving anything decisive in the North. The only ray of hope that flashed through the clotous was the probability that in the course of the summer a large French field would appear upon the American coast, with whose assistance something night be effected. But even here so many contingencies were evolved that success all upstance, nevertueless, was arranged. On the 25td of Mry, Washington met Count de Rochambeau, commanding the French allies at Newport, in conference at Wethersfield, Connecticut, where it was agreed that the Hordson, and an attempt te made to capture New York, city. A request was sent later provided the success of the party, nevertueless, was arranged. On the 25td of Mry, Washington met Count de Rochambeau, commanding the French allies at Newport, in conference at Wethersfield, Connecticut, where it was agreed that the Hordson, and an attempt te made to capture New York, city. A request was sent later provided the success of the party, exceed on a cuakhon on the floor, and an attempt te made to capture New York, city. A request was sent later provided the success of the party of the provided the success of the party of the provided the provided that the Hordson, and an attempt te made to capture New York, it of the provided the success of the party of the provided the success of the party of the provided the provided the provided that the Hordson, and an attempt te made to capture New York, it of the provided the provi peake, while the army would move to the same point. In other words, the march upon Cornwallis, perhaps the most splendid episode of the war, was an alternative plan episode of the war, was an antennance pisode pisod

We shall soon look in upon Cornwallis as Mongolian stand-point. stern as the grave," wrote an officer to a friend in the North, and he only reflected the general expectation. From Baltimore, Washington and Rochambeau and their suites rode rapidly overland, stopping at saked a Broadway dealer in curnosities.

Mount Vernon, on the 9th and 19th—the troops, under St. Simon, brought on by De When Clinton, at New York,

ever since he entered the State-once, indeed, attacking him at Green Springs, near Jamestown, but without success—received Washington with unbounded enthusiasm. As he approached the camps with Rocham beau, the troops turned out on then passed a salute of 21 guns was fired, and later in story."

"What is the greatest curiosity you ever "What is the greatest curiosity you ever beau, the troops turned out on their parades. a sumptuous entertainment, at which the chiefs and all the officers were present. "The "To add to the happiness of the evening, says one of the guests, "an elegant band of music played an introductive part of a Freuch opera, signifying the happiness of of their father, and their great dependence upon him. About ten o'clock the company up, and after mutual congratulations and the greatest expression of joy, they separated." In a few days the troops from the northward arrived in transports from the head of the Chesapeake, landing near Williamsburg by way of the James and on the 27th of September the combined force was ready to move upon Cornwallis at Yorktown below. The situation thus presented was the great surprise of the Revolution. It appears as one of the few grand relieving features in an otherwise comparatively tedious war, for here we have a piece of strategy on Washington's ch involved for the first time extensive and critical movements, and whose details were carried out with singular precision and success. Clinton is quietry left in the lurch at New York; Washington boldly marches four hundred miles away, and suddenly crushes his famous lieutenant

nachine has lately been exhibited by Herr Faber before the Physical Society, London. It is designed to more perfectly imitate, mechanically, the utterance of the human roice, by means of artificial organs of articulation made on the human model, and it is worked with keys like a musical instrument. A bellows made of wood and India rubber serves for the lungs; a small to give trilling sounds; the larnyx is made of a single membrane of hippopotamus nide and India rubber; and a mouth with two lips, a tongue and an India rubber nose complete the organs of the apparatus. Fourteen distinct sounds are uttered by it and, by combining these, any word in any language can be produced—also laughing and whispering.

in the uprightness of others until we have discovered some degree of uprightness in ourselves.

If "the proof of the pudding is in the eating," where shall we look for the proof of the printer's pil We can never have much confidence

Algiers.

vants of the household seated in a ring on the floor, eating from one large dish of congresses, add lace stitches, herring-bone, buttering the advanced, and the situation in Virginia changed by the retirement of Cornwallis to the sea-coast, that he recognized the possibility of a change of plan on his own part, and this before De Grasse's final destination and intentions were known. By the 2d of August he had informed La Fayette of the August he had informed La Fayette of the contingency that might take him to Virginia, where they could unite in falling upon Cornwallis; and he had sounded Mr.

It is swallow it, however much we wish to please the kind giver, who stands close by, urging us to eat more, and almost forcing it into one's mouth in his hospitality. Matters were not mended by a friend of mine of a drawn space. This leaves the effect ginia, where they could unite in falling upon Cornwallis; and he had sounded Mr. Robert Morris as to transportation from Philadelphia, from which we are to infer,—as, indeed, ore of his letters authorizes the inference—that even had De Grasse come to New York, Washington was ready to suggest his sailing back to the Chesa-pectant crowd, it must somewhat have diminished the satisfaction which her apdiminished the satisfaction which her apparent good appetite had afforded her host.

How to tell a Good Potato.

Here is a good place in which to impart before word came from De Grasse that, before word came from De Grasse that, for good reasons, he should not sail further it is simply how to tell a good potato; that is, as well as can be done without cooking it, for sometimes even experts are deceived. De Grasse's announcement that he would be in the Chesapeake about the first of Take a sound potato, and paying no attenbe in the Chesapeake about the first of September, and that he expected to meet the allied army there and not at New into two pieces with your kine and expected to make a pasty consisting the chesapeake about the first of Take a sound potato, and paying no attention to its outward appearance, divide it a little blue-black to improve the color. With sufficient oil to make a pasty consisting the control of the color. York, did not reach Washington until amine the exposed surfaces. If there is so much water or "junce" that seemingly entire attention to the descent upon Corn a slight pressure would cause it to fall off.

Any or the first sufficient oil to make a pasty consistancy; upon this paste pour the melted size and mix them together thoroughly. Apply to the wood while it is still warm. At once the accretion to the descent upon Comwallia. Demonstrations had been made against New York in July with a serious intent, but now they were conducted as a femile. It was of the greatest importance that Clinton should not suspect the intended march until Washington was well on his way southward. The plan remained a profound secret with both the American and French chiefa. The troops were put on the move again toward the city, as if for an attack, and when they turned about and crossed the Hudson at King's Ferry, late in August, the feint was still kept upon the Jersey side for a day or two, when the entire ferre headed for the Chesspoake. On the 2d of September the American wing, two thousand having been left to guard the four thousand having been left to guard the four thousand having been left to guard the four model and the second to the content of the content of the control of the content of the c four thousand having been left to guard the the other, this in itself is a very good sign. polishing process with a final rubbing with his cure he says none need fear but trust in Hudson, under Heath—marched through Philadelphia, followed the next day by the by experts, and they are ordinarily withing pollowing process a soft linen cloth. French contingent, which delighted Con- to buy on the strength of these turning out gress and the citizens with its inspiring well, though, as stated above, these tests music and brilliant appearance. Here the are by no means infallible. The antinews was received that De Grasse had arChinese element of society will not like the ture. Now that art embroidery has berived in the Chesapeake with a powerful fleet, and Washington pushed on with the livelest anticipations of success. The troops took the straight road to the head of the Elk and Baltimore, and, after a short delay, cusparked in the transports for the delay, embarked in the transports for the ramento river, are raised almost exclusively James. In spite of the fatigues of the march, they were all in good spirits, with hardly a sick man among them, and seemed to realize the probably decisive results families all over the city, and a few good cock feathers on an inexpensive ground-in-In spite of the fatigues of the by the heathen, who ship them to the com

> Garments of Spider's Webs. "liave you seen the dress of spun glass

said to have been made in Pittsburg?" was chief's first visit to his home for six years,
—and or the 14th reached the camp of La
Fayette at Williamsburg, who had been
reinforced with chree thousand French Grasse. When Clinton, at New York, woke up to the fact that Washington had given him the slip, he saw no other way of meeting the danger to which Cornwallis would be exposed, but by attempting to go to his relief by sea.

La Fayette's little army at Williams—

Is fayette's little army at Wi kerchiefs of the thread spun by the spider, but although fabulous sums were offered, the articles proved so troublesome to manuhovering about and dodging Cornwallis facture that they could not be made at a to children suffering from summer dias

"That is a broad question."

toilet." wooden sticks, each stick inlaid with a crescent of clear shell like substance. It was made by a lady of Normandy. The lace was made-well, what do you think it was made of ?"

"Spider's web!"
"No," said the collector, laughing. "It was woven from her own golden hair, and sive qualities of soda, does no injury to the tiny crescents, so highly polished, were the linen. Two pounds of some are dis-

the tips of her finger nails. The best wash that we ever heard of is made as follows: For one barrel of color wash—Half a bushel white lime, 3 pecks lampblack with vinegar; mix well together; add the cement, and fill the barrel with water. Let it stand twelve hours before color, without the unpleasant glare of white. The color may be changed by A new and most ingenious speaking or other colors. The wash covers well, needing only one coat, and is superior to anything known, excepting oil paint. We have known a rough board barn washed with this to look well for five years, and even longer, without renewing. The cement hardens, but on a rough surface will not scale.

M. L. J. Bodaszewsky asks attention in Dingler's Journal to rapid esculatory movements which are observed in smoke and steam when viewed by the microsco lluminated by the solar or the electri illuminated by the solar or the electric light. The molecules are of a spherical form, and are continually exhibiting strange attractive and repulsive forces. The vapors of acids, ammonia, and sulphur vapor, when examined by the light of glowing platinum wire with a powerful microscope, exhibit similar movements.

DOMESTIC.

Repeat this waved line in returning, and where the lines cross in the center finish with small figures in lace statches. An ingenious workman will make endless com-binations and varieties for herself.

To REONIZE WOOD .- Put a quarter of a pound of best size in a stone pot with sufficient water to cover it, set it on the range to melt, but do not let it boil. Then mix

EBONIZED SCHEENS .- A screen is a picday cards and pretty advertising cards flying about from house to house, it will be found quite easy to manufacture a handsome folding screen. Let a carpenter make a frame of three panels if you canpaste your cretonne flowers on the founda-tion; it is better to tack them or statch al wood frame can be ebonized at home by the above receipt.

FOR THE SICK .- Frequently we find sick people whose stomachs reject all kinds of nourishment, until conditions follow that would have tried for that, but its probable price and its delicacy made the task a foolish one to undertake. I had kept informed pudding refused. The corn is roasted mesl boiled in milk, and fed frequently profit. A traveler told me that it required will almost always cure, as it will dysen-700,000 spiders to make a piece of silk.

I have heard that in some parts of South America garments made of spider's web are worn. It may be true, because the spiders are large there, but I doubt the spiders and three and one-half pounds of spiders and three and one-half pounds of spiders. sugar. Boil the currents, sugar and vinegar till they are a thick conserve like mar-"Well, the most curious article in a lady's malsde; just before taking it off the fire showing how strong a hold the Old Geroilet."

"It was a fan. It was in a collection of taste. Cook a few minutes longer and experience and good wishes of the great Fretch opera, signifying the happiness of the family when blessed with the presence of fine yellow lace, and had richly carved parineet of the pour into a jar it is a good accompanies. paniment of roast mutton, and the dark crimson mass makes a very pretty dish on

NEW PROCESS FOR WASHING LINEN.-Germany and Belgium a substitute has lately been introduced for soda in the laundry, which, while it has all the detersolved in about five gallons of water as hot as the hand can bear. To this are added one tablespoonful of oil of turpentine and three of liquid of ammonia. hydraulic cement, 10 pounds umber, 10 it the clothes are steeped for three hours, hydraulic cement, 10 pounds under, 10 it the clothes are steeped for time about pounds ocher, 1 pound Venetian red, quarter the washtub being covered up as care-fully as possible. Next the ciothes are lampblack with vinegar; mix well together; washed, rinsed and blued as usual. The mixture will serve a second time, only it water. Let it stand twelve hours before using, and stur frequently while putting it oil of turpentine and one and one-half of oil of turpentine and one and one-half of ammonia added to it. The process economics without the unpleasant clare of omizes time, labor and fuel. The clothes are not injured because the ammonia evap orates very quickly; and as for the smell of the turpentine, that disappears in the drying.

plenty of other kind after that gives out. | quality and quantity.

ongues. Our way to make money is to take a half-pound trout, fill it up with shot and then go and bet it weighs a pound and a

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of obtaining medical bitters. GREEN B. RAUM.

U. S. Com'r Internal Rev. Washington, D. C., Sept. 24, 1879. Dear Sir-Why don't you get a certifi-te from Col. W. H. W., of Baltimore ate from Col. W. H. showing how he cured himself of drunken-ness by the help of Hop Buters. His is a wonderful case. He is well known in Rochester, N. Y., by all the drunking people there. He is known in this city, Cin-cinnati, New Orleans, New York; in fact, all over the country, as he has spent thousands of dollars for rum. I honestly selieve his card would be worth thousan of dollars to you in this city and Baltimore alone, and make thousan nds of sober mer by inducing the use of your Bitters. J. A. W.

Milton, Del., Feb. 10, 1880. Having used Hop Bitters, the noted remedy for debility, nervousness, in liges-tion, etc., I have no besttation in saying that it is indeed an excellent medicine, and recommend it to any one as a truly tonic Respectfully, Rev. Mus. J. H. ELLGOOD,

I declined to insert your advertisem of Hop Bitters last year, because I then
thought they might not be promotive of
the cause of Temperance, but find they are,
and a yery valuable medicine, myself and
wife having been greatly benefitted by them, and I take great pleasure in making em knowa-

REV. JOHN SEAMAN. Editor Home Sentinel, Afton, N. Y.

Scipio, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1779. I am the Pastor of the Baptist church here and an educated physician. I am not in practice, but am my sole family physi-cian, and advise in many chromic cases. Over a year ago i recommended your Hop Bitters to my invalid wife, who has been under medical treatment of Albany's best physicians several years. She has been eatly benefitted and still uses the medinne. I believe she will become thorough ly cured of her various complicated diseases by their use. We both recommend them to our friends, many of whom have also been cured of their various ailments by them. REV. F. R. WARREN.

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"A young friend of mine was cured of an insattable thirst for liquor that had so prostrated his system that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; took away the appetite for houor; made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to re-turn to his cups, and I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking

Wicked for Clergymen. "I believe it to be all wrong and ever wicked for elergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuff called medicines, but

Hop Bitters.

My wife and daughter were made healthy by the use of Hop Bitters and I recommend them to my people.—Methodist Clergyman Mexico, N. Y.

I had severe attacks of Gravel and Kidney trouble; was unable to get any medicine or doctor to cure me until I used Hon Bitters, and they cured me in a short time. -A distinguished lawyer and temperance orator of Wayne County, N. Y.,

CLOVER AND RYE FOR HORSES, - - In my experience, says a writer, I have found nothing so profitable for hog pasture as clover and rye, and I think rye preferable work of some solid color. Do not try to and the reason they are better than timothy, blue grass and all similar grasses is they remain more tender for a longer period them with very fine stitches. The natur- than other grasses, which so soon become wiry and hard, partaking of the nature of hay, and I have never known hogs to thrive on it, although other stock does. To use rye profitably for pasture, fall rye should be sown for spring pasture and spring rye for later pasture, and by not pasturing too long and too close there will be considerable head out, which when ripe will, with the weeds that naturally grow such is my experience. As to using any haven't got my pay yet," of the grasses for hog pasture, I would prefer a weed pasture, and I will here say that I am of opinion if some of the weeds so eagerly eaten by hogs were domesticated and properly cultivated they would prove more satisfactory for hog pasture than anything used of grass kind.

(Walla Walla Watchmar At the close of a mass meeting, according to the report of the same published in a La Grange paper, reference was made to the phenomenal efficacy of St. Jacob's Oil in the many painful diseases to which mankind is subject. We refer to the above as showing how strong a hold the Old Ger-

DRAINING wet land is estimated to return from 40 to 80 per cent. on the yearly cost. In the same way good stock pays far better th n poor, good fencing, well selected fruit trees and carefully looked after homesteads repay the money laid out, and add immensely to the comfort of the occupant.

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LIME, wood ashes, and old iron placed around the roots of declining fruit trees have a very beneficial effect. These ter-The favorite money with the young tilizers restore the tree to a nearthy condition and also greatly improve the fruit in quality and quantity. tilizers restore the tree to a healthy condi-

ONE of the best deodorizers in stable human anatomy, but it strikes us that some is ground plaster. It may be sprinkled about the stalls and over the manure hear daily. It will absorb the ammoniacal odors and retain them, thus increasing the value

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SEASIDE CONVERSATION :- " The hen is a frugal housekeeper," said the old Dominique; "she finds her nest and then she makes her own spreads." "And the chicks have to shell out before she scratches a single worm for them," said the Bantam. "Yes, indeedy," said the Domnique; "the chick comes down the first thing." "He has to," said the Span-gle, "feather or no." "How can the en make him come down ?" asked the April chicken, who was just too fresh for anything. "Son," said the Spanish cock, solemnly, "I cannot tell a lie; she does it with her little hatch it."

"I was troubled for many years with is worth a trial. - (Father.)

Tommy went fishing the other day with-out permission of his mother. Next morn-ing a neighbor's son met him, and asked. "Did you catch anything yesterday, Tom-

How to Get Well. Thousands of persons are constantly troubled with a comb nation of diseas. a. Diseased kidneys and costive bowels are their termentors. They should know that Kidney-Wort acts on these organs at the same time, causing them to throw off the poisons that have clogged them, and so renewing the whole man. Hundreds testify to this.—Pillsburgh Post.

them kiss with a veil covering each mouth Screened kissing must be awfully tame and unsatisfactory. Kisses are potent, however, and they may penetrate the

had mastered the English language, was sadly puzzled one day when a friend look. ed at him and said. "How do you do? rourself ?" "Sair, I never loses myself."
But how do you feel ?" "Smooth you just feel me.'

adache, dizzmess, fever and ague, or malaria, if they take "Sellers' Laver Pills."

Domestic BLISS; -"I never tire of readng ' Paradice Lost,' said Miss Posigush, her eyes beaming with a dreamy languor. Don't you admire it, Mr, Crab?" I don't," replied Crab crisply. "I used to read it before I was married, but-now" -casting a look toward Mrs. C.-"I know what 'Paradise Lost' is without reading it." No wonder Mrs. Crab says Crab is a brute.

A Troy lawyer asked a woman on the witness stand her age, and she promptly among grain, make good pasture until replied: "Old enough to have sold milk time to commence feeding corn, at least for you to drink when a baby, and I

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"Not till I got home," was the rather

"GENTLEMEN of the jury," said an Irish lawyer, "it will be for you to say whether the defendant shall be allowed to come into court with unblushing footsteps. with a cloak of hypocrisy in his mouth, and draw three bulloks it of his that's pocket with impunity."

will paralyze the flies -- The next new some dealers to palm off eggs so treated as but if lady's hat will resemble a pancake which fresh, so that imposition is early practiced. the cook has made a miscue in turning In the desiccating process, however, the over on the gridiron.

A FRENCH gentleman, who supposed he Do vat?" I mean "how do you find

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HUMOROUS.

Acricultural:—'Twas a sultry and muggy day, but the agent, wiping the perspiration from his brow, and throwing his linen duster back began: "Madame, is your husband about?" "Yes he's about, but I 'tend to all agents that show themselves round here. What is it?" "I'm introducing a threshing machine in in this neighborhood you ain't, if I know it. I'm competent to do all the threshing that is needed on this farm. You ask my boys Bill and Sam, and if you don't believe them ask my man just over in the lot there," and a slight advance that she made in his direction suggested to him that he had better move on before she tried her power on him.

Fruit Trier Prests.—An increase of insect pers is the sample of the warner growing weather. The eggs of the Teut. Caterpillar will be among the first to produce "worms," which it left to themselves, about, but I 'tend to all agents that show themselves round here. What is it?"

"I'm introducing a threshing machine in in this neighborhood you ain't, if I know it. I'm competent to do all the threshing that is needed on this farm. You ask my boys Bill and Sam, and if you don't believe them ask my man just over in the lot there," and a slight advance that she made in his direction suggested to him that he had better move on before she tried her power on him.

Seasure conversation:—" The hen is the the sample of the sample of the best in the sample of the best of all within reach; for those upon high branches use a pole with a swab dipped in lye or petroleum the sample of the best of the breve with a swab dipped in lye or petroleum. If it is persecuted and crushed. The wall is needed on this farm. You ask my boys like tree is found infested with a swab dipped in lye or petroleum the substance of the sample of FRUIT THEE PESTS .- An increase of in-

cess. The presence of the Borers is known by the sawdust which they make. The best cure is a knife and a wire or whale- but oranges. bone probe. Cut only enough to allow the entrance of the probe; never girdle the tree as we have seen some do who were hunting for the borers. The Curculio of the plum stings the fruit when it is quite small. Jar the trees when the fruit is set in the early morning, and so long as insects are caught. The sluggish beetles are caught upon sheets spread beneath the trees arranged with poles to be held by two persons; put the insects into the fire or otherwise destroy them. Plant Lice that sometimes crowd upon the growing tips of cherry and other fruit trees, can be removed by syringing them with tobacco

Eggs .- The egg traffic of this country has risen to an importance which few comprehend. The aggregate transactions in New York City alone must amount to fully \$18,000,000 per annum and in the United States to \$318,000,000. The perishable nature of eggs has naturally detracted from heir value as a standard article of diet. The peculiar excellence of eggs depends on their freshness. But lately the process of crystallizing has been resorted to, and by is process the natural egg is converted i to a vitreons substance of a delicate amber tint, in which form it is reduced seveneights in bulk compared with barrel eggs, and retains its properties for years, unimpaired, in any climate. In this form eggs may be transported without njury, either to the equator or the poles, and at any time can be restored to their original con-dition by adding the water which has been artificially taken away. The chief egg desiccating companies are in St. Louis and New York. No salts or other extraneous A nouse dismantled by a heavy gale of wind, may also be said to be disgust-ed.—
When is the butter the lowest f When a slice of bread spread with it falls from the table.—A reward will be offered for the invention of an editor's hair oil which matters are introduced in the process of difference becomes apparent, as from four to five more limed eggs are required to make a pound of eggs crystallized than when fresh are used, and eggs in the least tainted will not crystalize at all.

> CEMENT will not bear much sand with out its cementitious properties being great-ly weakened, the usual proportion being equal parts of sand and cement.

A woman in Eastern Pennsylvania be came crazy on seeing her husband kiss another woman. The husband was a rascal. No true husband would ever kiss another woman when his wife was look A Copyrigany preparent save :- "Em

gration from Sweden this year is expected "Twas to amount lo 70,000 persons." This is good. We shall get some new notions in the Swele by and by. FROM observing the effects of petroleum upon the heads of operators at the wells came the shrewd Pittsburgher's great dis-

covery Carboline, a deodorized extract of

petroleum, this is the only article that will produce new hair on baid heads. It LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S never fails. LITTLE Sadie while her mother was try ing to get her to sleep, became interested in some noise outside. She was told that it was caused by crickets, when she sagely observed, "Mamma, I think he ought

to be oiled.'

Cur worms are very poor climbers, and much of the damage they do to tomato plants may be avoided by making a compact mound about the plants as large as an inverted tea cup.

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