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The Skein We Wind

If you and I to-day

stoop to find The threads we carried so that it could

Beginning where we stopped; if it should

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Some idea may be gathered of the spormous increase of the fruit-growing industry from the fact that in 1850 the fruit crop of the United States was calcel at only \$8,000,000, while in 1886 ts value was \$137,000,000.

THE Chicago Railroay Age publishes statement showing that 666 new rail- hear but with veneration and love. may lines are contemplated this year, a will include the building of 53,-438 miles of road. Of this 14,818 miles are under construction or contract, bull miles surveyed, and the remainder already incorporated or projected.

A currous discovery, says an Engexchange, has been made at the Cathays yard of the Taff Vale Railway limber when right in the very heart a matter measuring S feet long by 74 meles in diameter was discovered almost completely filled with the comb of the laster bee, together with a squirrel's

Fromitia has bada crop of three milone of boxes of oranges more than the Few realize the amount of association required to move such a arts three hundred ears per month, or as immelred and ten carloads a day chargive of Sundays.

LARGE DAY, September 1, is to be a ent holiday in Pennsylvania, that is to a day of resention of labor by the ple usually classed as capitalists, bankers and brokers and their erks, and by all grades and ranks of die officials. Whether other people have a holiday depends partly or pon themselves and partly upon the store of their business, but there is doubt about the holiday for the holders of Government places and the saniors and brokers,

and are all now working in perfect

millions, but as an educator his power has been great and widespread. From his enterprise grew the colossal travcling circus of to-day, with its wonders and curiosities, its glitter and humbug, and grand panorama of human nature. The first circus! Who would forego the exhileration of its recollection?

that he claims will not obstruct the view of those behind them. But the best theatre and opera hat for women is that which is left in the cloak room. The only right way is that adopted by the only right way is that adopted by the conduction of the United States.

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A CENTURY OF PRESIDENTS.

The election of the illustrious Wash ington to the highest office in the gift of his grateful countrymen was formally announced to him on the 14th of April 1789. He accepted the office with great reluctance, for he was summoned by his whose voice he could never As his presence in New York, then the seat of government, was immediately required, he set out from Mount

Vernon on the 16th, the second day after he received the notice of his appointment. His journey was a trium phal procession, such as no conqueror could boast. When he approached the several towns the people gathered to see him and greet him as he passed, and in the principal cities his presence was announced by the firing of cannons, ring-ing of bells, and great display.

He was inaugurated with great pomp in New York City, on April 30, 1789, and after the conclusion of his inaugural address went to St. Paul's Church, where the services were read by the Bishop, and the ceremonies of the day were closed. Tokens of joy were exskill. No means of access to the hol-line was discoverable. hibited throughout the city, as on the day of his arrival and in the night the whole place was illuminated and fire-

> John Adams, the second President of the United States, was born Oct. 30, He was one of the foremost of American patriots, and "by his energy and wisdom did more, perhaps, than any other man, to crystalize the American sentiment in favor of independence He persuaded Congress to adopt the Declaration, and was its most distinguished signer.

He served one term and although a candidate for the second was defeated, and Thomas Jefferson was chosen in his place. He was third President of the 1809, two terms, and then retired, living life of great usefulness at his home in Monticello, Virginia.

States. He served two terms from 1809 Ohio, were he still resides. to 1817. The Indian War occurred during his administration in which General | field. Harrison defeated Tecumsch. Without

sweeping of men out of office on account of their party opinions.

During Jackson's terms the national debt was entirely paid off, the Indians were removed from Georgia, and nearly all of them from Florida, although

Instantly the dark passions of that

skies! Justice and judgment are the establishment of His throne. Mercy and truth shall good reigns, and to some private soldier in the ranks, on the other, actively occupied and with nothing that he would be all the better that he would be all the better to other, actively occupied and with nothing that he would be all the better to other, actively occupied and with nothing that he would be all the better to other, actively occupied and with nothing that he would be all the better to other, actively occupied and with nothing that he would be all the better to other, actively occupied and with nothing that he would be all the better to other, actively occupied and with nothing that he would be all the better to other, actively occupied and with nothing that he would be all the better to other, actively occupied and with nothing that he would be all the better to other, actively occupied and with nothing that he would be all the better to other, actively occupied and with nothing that he would be all the better to other, actively occupied and with nothing that he would be all the better to other, actively occupied and with nothing that he would be all the better to other, actively occupied and with nothing that he would be all the better to other, actively occupied and with nothing that he would be all the better to other, actively occupied and with nothing that he would be all the better to other, actively occupied and with nothing that he would be all the better to other, actively occupied and with nothing that he would be all the better to other, actively occupied and with nothing that he would be all the better to other, actively occupied and with nothing that he would be all the better to other, actively occupied and with nothing that he would be all the bett enough were left to make the second enormous crowd were subdued, as doing something in the present which seminole war.

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doing something in the present which rooted to the ground it stood, gazing really will bear good fruit in the fu-

Settlement, S. C., March 15, 1767; he died at his farm, "The Hermitage," unsurpassed in the annals of American history. The crisis had passed. The Martin Van Buren, eighth President hero of the crisis stood there in the perof the United States, took his seat in son of James A. Garfield. His charac-

inated for the presidency, but was not chosen by the people to fill the Presidence. After the expiration of his dential chair. He was inaugurated March term of office he retired to Buffalo 4th, 1889.

President of the United States. His entire administration was one of ntense excitement and party feeling ran high in all parts of the country. His term expired in 1857 and he was ecceeded by James Buchanan. The untry was in a ferment of agitation on the slavery question, which broke out into war just as his term of office nded. He was followed by Abraham ancoln, sixteenth President of the United States, who was born in Kentucky, February 12, 1809, His grandfathwas an emigrant from Virginia; his father a poor farmer, who in 1806 re-moved from Kentucky to Indiana. In the rude life of the backwoods Lincoln's en-tire schooling did not exceed one year, and he was employed in the severest agricultural labor. By sheer persevermaking himself a land-surveyor, lawyer, politician, and President. His simplic-

works displayed from every quarter.

He filled the office of President to the entire satisfaction of the people until during the dark years of his administration of the people until during the dark years of his administration. n. He was, above all, a good man, "with malice toward none, with charity or all, but with firmness in the right. He was re-elected for a second term but just after the inauguration was baseassassinated and his death plunged

the country in the deepest grief. He was followed by Andrew Johnson the Vice President who retired at the close of his term 1869, and was succeeded by General U. S. Grant, the people's

miet and conservative administration, United States, and served from 1801 to notwithstanding that his political opponents, and no inconsiderable number of his own party thought then, and still James Madison, who succeeded him and, at the expiration of his official term was fourth President of the United he retired to his home at Fremont, He was succeeded by James A. Gar

It is impossible, in the space at our being a brilliant man, he was a states-man of eminent ability and purity of completeness, the career of Garfield. character. He died at Montpelier, Jau- The following incident, however, will prove the character of the man: The The fifth President of the United day after the assassination of President States was James Monroe, born March Lincoln, 50,000 people assembled around the Exchange building in New York that the Anarchists in Chicago are the continuing their work of organizing. The eight years of his administration and the continuing their work of organizing. The eight years of his administration continuing their work of organizing. were known as the "era of good feeling," "vengeance!" Two men, one dead, and because most of the old political disputes were at an end, though the great of one of the side streets, who, a moslavery contest, which was not settled ment before, had said that Lincoln the events of our lives are monotonous better than themselves.

General Jackson was born at Waxhan rooted to the ground it stood, gazing with awe into the face of the inspired ture! In the fought way is that adopted by the members of Sorosis recently when they and their guests appeared bareheaded at the Madison Square theatre. With their hardsomely dressed, they not only looked extremely well, but those who sat behind them could see the stage. No triumph of the milliner's art is as grace in the manner of the milliner's art is as grace in the Madison Square the stage. No triumph of the milliner's art is as grace in the manner of the milliner's art is as grace in the manner of the milliner's art is as grace in the sate of the principles of the American governation at the veterans banquet the other. The first way is the adopted by the said, which called the most unable.

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Clay and Daniel Webster. He promoted, tion is responsible, are its hearty enas far as he could, the progress of exploration and discovery at home and abroad. In 1855 he visited Europe, and followed by Benjamin Harrison, who Our life work down, and let our hands fal his return in 1856 he was again nom- after an exciting contest was the man where they will—
Fall down to lie quite still.
And if some other hand should come

Franklin Pierce was the fourteenth THE FIRST TWENTY YEARS OF

Oh, Joyous Youth. "Live as long as you may, the first twenty years of your life is the longest half of it," this was said by one of our modern writers, and we doubt whether anything more true was ever said by

any man. Don't you find—you that have reached middle life, and you that are approaching middle life-that time passes much more quickly than it used to pass? Don't you find, when the evening comes and the day's work is over, that it seems only a few moments since the day's work began? You may have been very busy; but when you re-turn home to your children it appears a My dear child, what on earth is the very short time since you left them in matter?' the morning. Of course there are ex-

you; but, on the whole, is it not now a style of Louis Quinze, with a dash of subject of constant remark that the 'Liberty' thrown in, and modern accesdays passes with incredible rapidity? And don't you remember when the three-volume novels, and photograph case was very different? Don't you re- stands, juxtaposed with Queen Anne member how long the day used to be, when you yourself were a child—what ern. Dramatis persona: A graceful a crowd of delightful interests multiplied and diversified the hours-and desolation on the floor beside a sofa, eyes, 'I do.' how extensive the prospect was when her charming nuque visible beneath you looked toward the future? The delicious little rows of golden curls, fact is, you and your children are liv- her frame shaken by sobs; an older ing lives of different lengths in the woman standing a few yards distant, one space of time. The day is far dark, beautifully dressed, 'good-looking longer to them than to you. They enough for anything' without being feel as if time would never end. You distinctly handsome, aged somewhere feel, when you think of it, as if its beginning and its ending were almost the wearing an expression half compassion, same. When they lay their little heads half amused. There is a susplcion of on the pillow, weary with their twelve raillery in her voice, which is felt and hours play—their toys broken—their ceeply resented by the fair sorrower. excitement about trifles at the end- Anger is often akin to sorrow, as pity their merry laugh, their eager quarrels, is to love, and the voice which responds | Dolly kisses the book and repeats the at length brought to a pause-those to the question when reiterated is formula. 'Now then,' she cries, extwelve hours have, to them, a very decidedly petulant.

Transatlantic Telegraphy.

The messages which are received

large period in their existence. Your | 'I wish you would go and leave me toys too, perhaps, are broken—you too alone.' alone.' 1 si your laughter may have been thought-less—your quarrels inconsiderate—but to you, and I do not care in the least 'If I allowed him!'g your longer, your more responsible whether you are angry or not, although day, has been far shorter than theirs. I had much rather you would take my allowing him, I don't mean throwing It might not be very difficult to ex- remarks in good part. plain this. Our sense of the lapse of 'Oh,' responds the voice, still smoth-that you adore him; but by making him time does not depend entirely, or even ered in the sofa cushions, but losing doubt your love and his own capacity when impressions are vivid, forcible, how clever you are, and that you think different treatment. There is nothing

other meetings are being held with great regularity. They have adopted the Russian plan for holding meetings. The members are informed by secretains where the next needing shall take place. For the purpose of making it more difficult for the police to watch their meetings and control their move hands and mission of fire and the needings and control their move in more difficult for the police to watch their meetings and control their move in ment before the meeting shall take place. For the purpose of making it move difficult for the police to watch their meetings and control their move in the move of their moves of various members.

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excitement during his terms of office. The chief innovation was in the general sweeping of men out of office on account sweeping of men out of office on account

obey.

Dorathy flounces up in a moment. 'It is very easy to act, too,' returns liow desirable then to make sure of 'I will trouble you not to insult my Marian, if you are positively certain

fro n across the seas are not heard upon the loud-sounding tickers which make the telegraph offices of land lines a diminutive Babel, nor do they come in the printed Morse alphabet of dots and dashes, which every one has probably

and endow him with all her worldly goods. For in a small way she is an heiress, though he is not destitute of money and has an excellent position the series of the french line early in June, and will good humor, pressing the girl's arm. The stage gowns for next season in the series of the french line early in June, and will good humor, pressing the girl's arm. The stage gowns for next season in the series of the french line early in June, and will good humor, pressing the girl's arm. The stage gowns for next season in the series of the french line early in June, and will good humor, pressing the girl's arm. Truth to tell, the young man is not scarcely took his eyes off you. Go on what is called 'a bad sort;' he has good and prosper!'

'Oh, of course I promise.'

you want him or do you not?"

'If I allowed him!' gasps Dolly.

'How do I know that it will be?'

'Then kiss the book.'

oubting Dolly."

come to keep
Our life-work going, seek
To carry on the good design
Distinctively made yours or mine,
What would it find? If love should come,
Stooping above, when we are done,
To find bright threats
That we have held, that it may spin them

longer, find but shreds That break when touched, how cold, "Well!" Sad, shivering, portionless, the hands 'Yo must take the vow first.' 'What vow?' with latent irritation, The broken strands, and know Fresh cause for woe. being-Mr. Lascelles least of all-that

TWO WAYS OF ASKING.

ceptional seasons, as when health is place: A pretty boudoir, furnished in bad, or when a heavy grief presses on the fashion of to-day, modeled on the sories, such as crystal flower vases, of herself, a few hours later. the world and men? his affections."

'I shall not do anything of the sort,'

sincerity when he was sitting in your pocket all last night, and you were out 'Try it for twenty-four hours, and

the marriage lottery, and is willing to fend him hotly and a sense of pleasure! take upon herself his part of the con- that someone beside herself has suftract; to worship him with her body, fered from his coldness, Mrs. Dalton

what is called 'a bad sort; he has good by the sold by sex. Poor Dolly loves him madly and | taneously she devotes her whole attended for two years. has innocently shown her pleasure in tion to the latter, and has scarcely a -Amelie Rives reads all the critihis notice and her suffering at his neg- word for the former, who presently cisms which her publishers send her,

in the sulks. In reality Dick is the person most to nent is being made for the Georgia be pitied, although his face is alight Technological School at Atlanta. The with smiles, and his heart aglow with tube is to be 20 feet long, with a diam-The vow never to tell any human anticipations of possessing a lovely eter of three inches. Sulphurie acceeding—Mr. Lascelles least of all—that woman, and satisfying the debtors who, will be used in the tube. I, or for the matter of that, any one, advised you how to act against him. metaphorically speaking, take him by the throat, crying, 'Pay me what thou biographies of him, after becoming the

'Promises are like pie-crust,' replies Mrs. Dalton; then, with an air of great solemnity, she goes to a small book case at the end of the room, and comes back with a Bible. 'You must kiss the book,'

Up to this moment Clement Lascelles has not seen any necessity for putting Fowle cackles over North Carolina. an oath which she may break, in spite 'Well,' said Mrs. Dalton, firmly, 'do his fate to the touch, because he has been absolutely certain of winning; but 'Yes,' cries Dolly, with tears in her rival who is progressing by leaps and 'But how do I know there is anything

what you are going to tell me?' says or he, the adept at reading the secrets very deeply interested in of souls, must for once have been de-luded. Perish the thought! Because I say so. Do I not know luded. Perish the thought!
With gloomy brow and stately step Dolly takes the book, trembling.

'What am I to say?' she falters. 'Say: 'I swear not to tell Clement Lascelles or any other person that ere he courts repose. Marian Dalton advised me how to win later, bursting into her friend's room given space. With a sudden desperate gesture

Mrs. Dalton takes up her parable, 'Clement is really foud of you—he would be exceedingly fond of you, if

marks, returning it to Dolly. 'Impertmence!' with wide open eyes. link" which was required to make ! 'Yes,' repeated her adviser. 'By Certainly!' said Mrs. Dalton, taking motor "mote." He has gone to great back, quoting from it: yourself at his head, and showing him Though I cannot pretend to offer made which he says will do the h passages beyond the ken of other mor-tals have tarnished the pure luster and the people are incredulous. which once surrounded my soul as with leala-vet if wan will take a heart! dimmed by the darkling doubts with which an intimate knowledge of human-Washington's Inaugurals—the address

an ecstasy. 'I wonder what he means? I suppose some horrid woman threw him over once.' 'I think it is exceedingly impertment, in a space not quite a continieter nd I hope you will resent it.

Why, it is a declaration,'
Get my blotting-book off that table,' Dalton, resolutely, Now,' she says, beginning to write, you will answer it in this way, or I wash my hands of you, and to morrow he will have reduced you to abject fallen in pleasant places at least as remisery again.

pocket all last night, and you were out walking with him for two hours this morning.'

In any case,' replies Mrs. Dalton, colly, 'your remarks prove that I have had tune and opportunity to form an official time and opportunity to form and tume and opportunity to form an official time of all words as a roy on seem to have suffered. But, for my part, I look upon that the lideas a very pleasant place, and that I should be so conscious of it. I adm that he is not without a certain amount of eleverness, and that I should be so conscious of it. I adm that he is not without a certain amount of eleverness, and that I should be so conscious of it. I adm that he is not without a certain that the lideas and that he provided hearth and

which register the slightest variations in current, and are affected by the sightest outward magnetic influences, and which register the slightest variations in current, and are affected by the sightest outward magnetic influences. Taey express these variations by means of a candle or lamp light, one single ray of which is allowed to pass through which the ray passes is the delicately poised indicator of the passages of the current, and the varying strength of the current.

As it oscillates it causes the reflection of the farmer ray to which the flavore ray to which the current of him, and I claim the liberty of re-

fool, and has never really loved any one but her sweet self, and that if she actually added to the Philadelphia "Zoo." These

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mrr. Potter goes over to France by

lect. Mrs. Dalton paused to give due effect to her words, Dolly, after a moment, is constrained to say, rather Lord Byron, or any other blighted being "The Quick or the Dead." - The biggest baromeler on the conti-

> -The fir t Mr. Astor, it is stated in owest!' Innocent creature that he is, richest man in the Union, deliberately he suspects no treachery, nor dreams staked his capital in an effort which

that milk-white bosom paipitates for the failed, though he lost little, to become infernal young prig' over the way, the richest man in the world, and Dolly will play billiards and lawn terms found in the effort an absorbing occushe says.

'Oh, no,' cries Dolly, frightened. For she knows she never kept a secret in method of asking a certain question.

'Multi-Sin an excessive manner of California, a Waterman, of Arkansas, and method of asking a certain question.

- What's in an excessive manner of California, a Waterman, of Arkansas, and Eagle; of Colorado, a Cooper, and New

now that for the first time he has a . —It is not surprising that the Czar bounds in his lady's favor, he sees that story that he would attend the Intersomething must be done. He cannot have been befooled. She loves him or—and other autocratic rulers cannot be

he retires from the smoking-room and photography as applicable to the study seeks the solitude of his chamber, but of the motion of projectiles passing not his couch. The dawn has broken through the air, four negatives wer taken of a cannon ball that occupied 'Marian?' cries Dolly a few hours but one-fourth of a second in passing a

whilst that lady-no early riser at the Almost all our famous women best of times-still nestles among her writers are eager to see the press critipillows, 'read this!' and she seats her- cisms on their works. Mrs. Burnett, self on the bed in a state of great ex- accustomed though she is to the notices externent, while Mrs. Dalton languidly of newspapers, always reads them care pursues the letter thrust into herhands, fully, and a very favorable criticism of I call it great impertinence! she re- her works is sure to get her attention. .- Keely has discovered the "missing

expense to have a tubular copper ring on the one great passion of a life-sad ness. Copper rings are not remarkably -The directors of the "Old South

tender breast, and let me find shelter there from life's griefs and disappointments. What recompense a heart blighted as mine has been can bestow I will strive to make to your angelic will strive to make to your angelic hibited at the Paris exhibition. The hibited at the Paris exhibition. sympathy and goodness.'
'is it not beautiful?' cries Dolly in the results of the Paris exhibition. The globe measures thriteen meters in diameter and the results of the re

'Resent it!' almost shrieks Dolly, —Mrs. Hødgson Burnett is to receive Yry, it is a declaration.' the children's department of a syndicate ber revenue from "Little Lord Faunt-leroy" averages \$1.500 a week, it will gards financial matters,

She writes hurried for a few minutes, -Not long ago Rosenthal and Joseffs and then, with heightened color, reads played, before a Brooklyn audience, a concerto, in unison, on separate planor DEAR MR. LASCELLES: I have re-ceived your melancholy letter, and am

The difficulties to be overcome before