The world is the same old world forever, There's joy in truth and there's pain in vice; The fruit forbidden we taste and sever

Our hold on the heart's pure paradise. The world's to-day is the world's to morrow, And both shall be its yesterday; Dur joy and grief, our love and sorrow, Like our lather's thoughts, shall pass

There's nothing new and there's nothing Each day is born on the dawn's fresb

## HER WEDDIN' TOWER.

were no absolute sounds of unwonted occurrences, only a vague air of ex-majestically upstairs, carrying a glass of cider and "them cakes" with her.

On the opposite side of the road lived Philury Corwin. She was bus. Ing to his new son-in-law: sister, Rhody Ann.

there last two days. An' Mis' Carter thought two silver-plated napkin rings sitchen waiting for he.. "Whilery down to Collinses. I think I'll jest where did they tower to, or ain't they or yellow, the base being generately or yellow. watch them pies, 1 am that fierce to marry that Philetus Antrim."

With a parting admonition concerntone of investigation.

"Rhody Ann zin't feelin' very smart. back's astroublin' her, an' her King's Holler." head is sort o' fuddied with the achin'. but I'm feelin' very nice. I jest ran if I couldn't do nothin' to help ye. I Ann see ye was havin' quite a lot goin' on.

Be it that Glory Annis really a-goin' to lury. git married? I bearn some talk of it when I was last down to the Holler

And Philury repeated her question the tencupful of ten on the table. "She be, Philury," said Mrs. Carter.

"About when, Mis' Carter?" "About Sunday, Philary, if nothin' don't prevent on these cakes is pleason'. I 'lowed to go 'cross an' bid ye to the weddin' this afternoon, all of ye-Rhody Ann, Rastus, Limy, Polly. riar, your hired help, an' Nervy Ann; but now, as ye are here, perhaps ye won't mind a doin' my errent for me, an' sk them as I have named to come in time for milkin'.
"I'il tell 'em," said Philury, as she

turned to go, "I'll tell 'em, an' it's like as not they'll come or hood with them.

kitchen window, outside of which was what is not required.

herself and was very proud of it.

Mis' Slimmer, from over the hill, being a poor widow, brought a yeast

trademark of the maker, to serve at a guaranty of genuineness. cake which she said was "like to be useful when they kep' their own house, an' yeast, too, was better nor salt

plained to Philury.

folks," whispered the help. "Why?" asked Philury, seizing the throne. speaker's arm eagerly.
Well, they ain't got no style about

gave such a present! Why his pa Miss Twitter-I am going to have "Dew tell!" murmured Philury, in- name placed on them.—Truth.

terestedly. "Fact." whispered her companion, as she slipped away in the gathering crowd to help the bride.

that me an' Clory Ann would tower to Glenham an' back. My sister's husband's child, Alphonso, lives there. I How He Cot It. 'lowed 'twould be as good a plece as any, I did." Then Glory And looked up quickly, mother says; did you give him you: and her cheek glowed so that her hair si e? Louise-No. Maud-Howdid

with withering emphasis
"I lowed to tower to King's Holler an' see i nele Elbertus. I 'lowed 1 | year, -New York Press. should tower there an' to no other place else, I did."

"Seems to me," said Mr. Carter, ing?" asked one. "G-g-going t-t-t-to eaking up quickly. "that Glory the stut-stut-state-state-state for "G-g-g-g-good".

he if Mi, andy aim't very well."
"They kica-kick-kick "An' it peace to me." said the Boston Home Journal. groom, 'as if I was the one to decide on this tower, so it 'pears to me, it !

"Why, ala't you decided on your tower yet?" asked Philury. "Why. my sister Porlesky knew where her Miss Sears—Some of my friends are tower was a-goin' to be before she urging me to go on the stage; what knew about her weddin'. She says to do you think? Van Felt-Well, you me, says she. Philary, Jerry has know now strict the G stry society is promised to fetch me to Niagary Falls —Exchange.

can a tower it a marry aim. it he irreally meanin'it, I will; if he ain't, won't. An' he was, an' she did."

Philury paused with a smile, and glanced inquiringly at the bride.
"An" (Glory Ann shook her head
emphatically) "an". Philury, Dorlesky was right. She didn't intend to be cast down or trod upon by eny of them bullles known as men. Nor I don't, Hoiler, or I ain't agoin' to tower at all, so I nin't."

"Well, ye set and dally till I git ready to go on any other tower," said her plate up, saying: "Please gimme the grain an economical feed. We more o' them cakes, pa.

The old red farm house, "Carrier's salt an' yourself—ye are both too fresh blace," was unusually astir on a cer- for me—an' go to Glenham, or where tain bright October morning. There we will, for I'll tower to the Holler or I'll tower none." And Glory Ann arose and passed

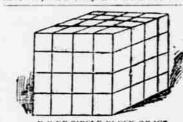
> After supper, Mr. Carter said, turn-"I low to tower to Glenham yet."

"They towered," said Philury; then know if Glory Ann be really a-goin' to added: "You see, it was this way-'long 'bout half-past 5, after Phile had been 'most a half hour with her, a-With a parting admonition concern-ing the pies. Philury started upon her prayed with her; an' Phile's ma went up an' exhorted her, an' I quoted from best secured by any means by which the Bible to her, an' at last she said clover may be grown. With a crop of Thow be ye, Mrs. Carter looked up and, waving the first seems of the put on her new brown alapacky. Well, in about the recovery of worn land is settled affirmatively. But this is the difficultant of the recovery of worn land is settled affirmatively. But this is the difficultant of the recovery of worn land is settled affirmatively. But this is the difficultant of the recovery of worn land is settled affirmatively. But this is the difficultant of the recovery of worn land is settled affirmatively. But this is the difficultant of the recovery of worn land is settled affirmatively. But this is the difficultant of the recovery of worn land is settled affirmatively. But this is the difficultant of the recovery of worn land is settled affirmatively. But this is the difficultant of the recovery of worn land is settled affirmatively. But this is the difficultant of the recovery of worn land is settled affirmatively. her flour-covered arm toward a chair, salt cellar in her hand, leanin' on to feed upon, and this is provided by "Set, Philury. I be feelin' fair to chips; an' he was a-grinnin' too. Jest unavailable fertility of the land is demidlin'! How's Rhody Ann an' yer as she passed out, very majestic like, veloped and made useful for the crop. behind her, she paused an' said: 'It's

"An' it was, too," added Philury, "Well, I guess Glory Ann will set over to-day to fetch ye the drawin o' off them gilt hair pins, if she ain't so tea I borrowed of a Monday, an' to see fiery that they melt," murmured Rhody "Well, she be skairful," said Phi-"She be," echoed Rhody Ann.

YOUR ICE MADE TO ORDER.

in an instanting manner as she put Frozen Into Little cubes Just Right for with some early kind of potatoes will Breaking Into Glasses.



And they did, and most of the neight improvement that promises to become the reason that it governs the price of the neight improvement that promises to become the reason that it governs the price of the neight improvement that promises to become the reason that it governs the price of the neight improvement that promises to become the reason that it governs the price of the neight improvement that promises to become the reason that it governs the price of the neight improvement that promises to become the reason that it governs the price of the neight improvement that promises to become the reason that it governs the price of the neight improvement that promises to become the reason that it governs the price of the neight improvement that promises to become the neighbor the an immediate success. This is noth. milk, meat and stock. Not only does A wedding in the community was an event of no small occurrence. It was second only in importance to a funeral.

By 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the road in front of the red farm house was road in front of the full of carriages, hitched to every pitcher or for a glass, to say nothing available tree and sence post.

pitcher or for a glass, to say nothing ilized countries has suffered, in course of the uple available tree and sence post. vallable tree and fence post. of the upleaval necessary in the re-The bride-elect was proud in the frigerator before the ice can be ascribed to the reduction in the area possession of a tableful of presents, reached, when it can be counted occupied by our natural pastures and which were displayed under the upon to split into pieces that are just mendows. This cutting off of the cul-

hitched to one of the shutters a year

The new form of ice will be known duction of live stock, which in turn as "cube ice." It is obtained by the causes a falling off in the principal ling calf, the gift of her father.

There was a "fly catcher" of straw from a cousin in King's Hollow, and which the ice emerges in the u-ual the chief cause of less remunerative the chief cause of less remunerative.

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Coincidence of "9." The figure "5" plays quite a con-The groom gave a salt centar, Mrs. William. He is the minth king of Carter a half dozen yards of rag car- Prussia; his immediate family con-pet and a copy of "Grant's Tour of the sists of nine members; he was born in the fifty-ninth year of this cen-The other gifts were varied in style. The other gifts were varied in style gifts were varied in style. The other gifts were varied in style gifts were varied in styl extending all the way from a bronze extending all the way from a bronze ed (2 plus 7) make 9, or divided (3:27) lamp, seat by a city lady, to a paper of gold hair-pins, given by Mrs he was made first lieutenant in the he was made first lieutenant in the "Glory Ann's hair, bein' red, will first regiment of the guards; in 1879 sort o' set off them pins," she ex- he completed his studies at Bonn, and was promoted to a captaincy. He "But I don't set no store by his was married on Feb. 27, and on like," whispered the help. March 9, 1888, he was called to the

them, nor they don't wear no mits at them, nor they don't wear no mits at something, Mr. Penn. I hope (blush-Miss Twitter-I want to ask you least his ma don't. They stayed to something, Mr. Penn. I hope (blush-Sairy Holmeses last night at the Hot. the) year won't think me too forward? her, ma' then walked up. I think they Steel Penn-Have no hesitation, was too mean to ride! An', too, they Miss Twitter.

gave Glory Ann \$6, and his ma a blaz- some handkerchiefs, embroidered and in', star bed-quilt which would blind I was wondering it it would be safe to have the inglials of my maider

Whare be ye goin' for your tower, swimming? on - Well, mother, it of the recently provided by you're going to be an investigating erage live weight exceeds 100 pounds Maud-ile has bought jou a pair of

handsome embroidered stippers, your seemed pale in comparison as she raid, he got it then? Louise-Get it? Why, he has been at my reet for a He Bad Been There.

"They kick-kick-kick-cured me."-

Wife--How people gaze at my new robbing a bank. - New York Weekly.

Farm Notes.

T. B. Terry, of Ohio, who is an ex-cellent farmer, has made his boast that he can, and does, feed his working team on clover hay without grain. The hay is cut at the right time and is as neither. I'm goin' to tower to King's good feed as can be made of hay alone. After all, the more practical question is not whether horses cannot do a fair "Wall, ye are," interposed Philetus day's work and keep in good condition the fall, except, perhaps, one or two of "Well, ye set and dally till I git without grain, but whether a little the best, which are milked once a day. grain and less clover would not enable This certainly is not the way to make the bride, complacently, as she pas ed the horses to do enough more to make have, when farming, plowed with horses afford greater results expended i wings.
Our hearts have music sweet and golden,
Or discord, just as we touch life's strings.

Hereupa Philetus grew very angry.
Rising he said, flercely:
Glory Ann, I'll t ke back that sait
Glory Ann, I'll t ke back that sait
or one to Glory. cellar, and you don't come to Glen- priced man worked that team, its milch cow begins to fail in her milk owner, who was our father, could not soon after service. Of course, one in-"An' you, Philetus, kin take your afford not to grain them. -Boston Cul- variable rule will not do for all cows

MANAGEMENT OF TULIPS.

Tulips may remain in the ground ceveral years without taking up, but it cow to be milked for six consects a far better plan to cut the flowers years, continuously, with profit. as soon as they begin to fade, which hastens the ripening of the bulbs, and in the spring, they ought to be time! pausing in her work and gesticulating ished up the steps in the direction the with her disheloth in her hand, "pears bride had disappeared.

Should the direction the with her disheloth in her hand, "pears Should the third the picture. the greatest lot o' fixin's a-goin' in help Mrs. Carter, returned at in the there last two days. An' Mis' Carter impatient Rhody Ann, who sat in the new bulbs. Talips grown from seed are selfs—that is, of one color—in the white, or purple. These, after a few vears, break or become variegated .merican Agriculturist.

PERTILIZERS FOR POOR LANDS.

The improvement of poor land is Phile's arm, a-smilin' like a basket o' a liberal dressing of lime, by which the her purple feathers a-streamin' out Unless the land is exceedingly impovshed by wasteful culture, an application of twenty-five bushels of airlacked lime will be sufficient to bring fair yield of clover, and this plowed under will add a large quantity of nifrogen and organic matter to the soil. Then by giving about 300 pounds to the acre of mixed superphosphate and potash salts, a good yield of wheat may be made, and a better crop of clover grown with it than at first, This mowed for hay and then planted yield a profitable crop. The best ro. Not satisfied with eking out a scant, tation under these circumstances is richer than most other kinds. supply of ice by making it, the ice wheat, clover and potatoes; the next manufacturers have gone a step wheat being sowed on the potate farther, and they are now making an ground. - New York Times.

The gathering of the hay crop rapidly approaches, and farmers will lo well to see to it that it is cared for be felt in a year. in every respect as one of the most economical and valuable of crops produced on the farm. In time gone by too little attention has been given to be taken in this branch of farming, for Work horses want bone, muscle and it It is important that more interest tivation of grasses means a gradual resufficient to break it up into regular ply shows that we need more liberal as his oyster, he was intent upon open al character. It is more than likely productions of nutritious fodder crops.

-Chicago Times.

PATTENING OF SWINE. Fattening of swine is the subject fidence and not for publication, that treated of in the second annual report | he did. of Professor J. W. Robertson, Canadian Dairy Commissioner. In view of my scheme, and I'll let you in because the great profit secured by swine you're just the sort of a man I want in the great profit secured by swine this thing. Here is a stick of Dr. breeders for their product last season spicuous part in the life of Emperor | the Professor's experiments are timely. The experiments were carried on at the experiment farm located at Ottawa, Ontario. The experiments covered the following points: First, the difweight when fed steamed and warm in | candy is all right as condy, the medione case and raw and cold in another. Second, a record of the comparative quantities of grain required to produce a pound of increase in live weight during the different stages of the feeding period. The grain was fed wet in both instances. There were twentyfour pigs in the experiment, sixteen being Berkshire grades and eight being Chester White grades. Cold water ens given to the pigs to drink in addition to the wet feed already mentioned, and a mixture of wood ashes and salt was provided for them, to which they had free access. The Frofessor's conclusions are that there is no appreciable difference in the number of pounds of grain required to produce a pound of increase of live weight when fed steamed and warm as against that fed raw and cold. He also The eeremony progressed well. Mother—How comes it that your erage increase to the quantity of feed Everything went smoothly until sup-shirt is on wrong side out and one consumed for each pound of increase of live weight after the second month per was about half over, when Mrs. stocking missing? Have you been of live weight after the second month swimming? : on-Well, mother, if of the feeding period and after the av-"Wall," he said, slowly, "I lowed committee I simply can't remember He also states that the largest consumption of feed occurred when the increase in live weight was smallest. From this he concludes that it is economical to market swine when their weight is 180 to 200 pounds alive per head. In these experiments the increase of live weight per pound required 4.14 pounds of a mixture of ground peas, barley and rye to produce it. - American Dairyman. - t

HOW LONG TO MILK COWS. One of the greatest mistakes which was ever made in the management of milch cows, was to milk them a little over half the year, and allow them to run dry the other half, writes Albert Pringle, of Canada. There is little profit in this. A good animal should be fed well and kept producing all, or nearly all, the time. It is probable "I can't set quiet an' see my darter's dress." I presume they wonder if I've that, in a state of nature, the cow would epinlon set aside an' sort o' flounced beca shopping in Paris. Husband— cease to give milk when the time came at so to speak," interposed Mrs. Car- More likely they wonder if I've been for the calf to cease to suck. But our domestic animals are not in a state of nature, and they are influenced by surroundings. The object in view would have something to do in this matter of protracted milking. If the aim is the greatest amount of butter and cheese, then keep the cow milking nearly all

LOOK AT THE STAR. Remarkable Changes that

tra calf, it would, of course, be well to

free the cow from the milk pail sooner

The farmer's common sense and of

servation and the stockman's sagacity

nust be used here, as everywhere else

Many farmers make a great mistake,

about the time the cheese factories

open. The cows are allowed to dry up

soon after the cheese factories close i

The vitality of the cow will certainly

and all breeds. Some may not b

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Green corn ensilage will injure any

Sunflower seed is excellent for chick

Cooked rice is said to be good for

A good dust-box is a valuable aid in

The profit on hens should average \$1

In breeding the evidence is strongly

The best natured foal can be easily

ruined by carcless and incompetent

The best milk cows will become po

milkers if they are not properly fed

Picking, packing and marketing are

points to be attended to in growing

Charcoal is a good purifier, and

should be given to the fowls or kept

The Indian game fowl has come

The egg of the black Spanish fowl i

generally credited with being much

Don't catch a sheep by the wool.

is not the kindest way to handle them.

It hurts the sheep and it hurts the

Keep the premises up and thing

If the mature fowls, the sitting ben-

Tomatoes grown from Arstralian

seed are reported to be more uniform

and regular in shape and the plant

rather more productive than the same

It isn't often that a newspaper r

ing it without unnecessary delay.

"Do you want to make more mone

The reporter said, strictly in con-

in a month?" he asked the reporter.

varieties grown from American seed.

in raising the young chickens.

forage, and not so much corn.

on feed.

the chicks.

handling.

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wool also.

berries for profit.

where they can get at it.

excellent fowl for the table.

destroying lice.

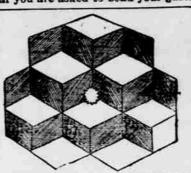
per head a year.

in favor of your sires.

much profit out of the cows.

Neat little cards, printed upon which are six cubes, are now all the not only in drying up the milch cows too soon, but in the time of calving.

The cows are usually timed to calve the tar you are asked to bend your gaze.



milked to advantage more than six The effect is magical. The cubes months after coming in before service. Ire arranged, as in the accompanying Others may be milked with advantage nut, with three blocks on the bottom for a year, others longer. I knew a on the next and one at the cow to be milked for six consecutive con-

Look steadily at the cubes a min-

Instead of having all the cows calve You will notice a sudden change. sto his new son-in-law:

Instens the ripening of the built, since some in the spring, they ought to be that if ye ain't is soon as the leaves begin to turn yel
to come in at different sensons of the Keep on looking and there will be two them up and store in a cool, dry place, and the creameries the other six. Get iter you will find in an entirely dif-

CRO WWELL LACE COLLAR.

elegant simplicity. Handsome lace cumber themselves with pots, kettles, is ne ded, with a bold rattern. The provisions and babies. After an hour lines are regular and it takes rather



a full figure to shoulder them. There no epaulets as in the military to neckwear offers a fine field for the the front as a remarkable layer and an display of stick pins and brooches.

Cultivation of Oranges. A recent traveler in China and apan notices that in those countries the orange trees are not grown as we row them in our country, by training them up to good stems and allowtooking neat and tidy. The extra bushes than as trees such as ours resent. The traveler states that the cultivators was that it was much especially, are entirely freed from ver- more easy in this way to gather the min, there will be only half the trouble fruit, and for that reason it was the trees so than in the form of trees me from several of them. Yet if cient myriads, are each in a condiladder and baskets to gather them they seem sufficiently inoffensive. could scarcely be an item in the calculation. We have recently com: across some account of an experiinent by an orange cultivator in Cali ornia, who a lowed some of his trees o grow low and bushy, as the culti tator might say "straggling," and porter is approached by those who had alongside the other trees trained up as if they were apple trees have a dead sure thing on a fortune in the ordinary manner of an orange therefore, that it was this productive character rather than the saving in one day than you are now making labor which has led the Chinese and Japanese to adopt this method a heir universal plan of civilization -Meehan's Monthly.

"Well, you can do it. Now, here in Water Your Horses Often. Feeding a horse principally grain and driving it five hours with Windgall's medicated candy-six sticks out water is like giving a man sa to the pound-warranted to cure mackerel for dinner and not allowing coughs, colds, influenza, bronchitis, him to drink before supper timelaringitis, tonsilitis and all troubles of very unsatisfactory for the man. I the thorax, borax, and things of that you know anything about the care o sort. That's your racket, and you'll horses and have any sympathy for them, water them as often as they want to drink-once an hour if nossible. By doing this you will not cation being extra. It costs us thirteen cents a pound and we sell it for only be merciful to your animals, but thirty, or five cents a stick, with the you will be a benefactor to yourself chances of drawing gold or silver mon- as they will do more work, look betey, every seventh or eighth packago ter, and live longer. If you are a containing a \$5 gold piece or ten silver skeptic and know more about horses dimes. Now our plan is to hire a va-than anyone else, you are positive cant store in some town wherever we that the foregoing is wrong, because go, engage a brass band and get a you have had horses die with water-crowd. You've no idea how they ing them too much, and boldly say ing are fools in your estimation, and you would not do such a thing. Jus

crowd around a brass band in a country that the agitators of frequent water "But how can we afford to give away a 35 gold piece every seven or eight sales and pay rent and pay the band?" asked the reporter.
"I'm coming to that. When the band has finished its first piece you get it had not been allowed to become up behind the counter and begin to overthirsty. warble your little warb, and sell the

-what do you do!" "Why, I'm the young farmer that finds a gold piece in every package ha buys, see?"

tuff."

The Blood Orange, which, according to the best horticultural authority, was first raised by the Spaniards ty, was first raised by the Spaniards against the fence or some post. I

ands where blood oranges are profit-urated with best coal oil and rubbe ably propagated. -St. Louis Republiver eggs from bot fly on horses' leg-

A rattle seven feet long was killed short time. recently by a farmer in Bryan County Georgia. It had thirteen rattles.

ruit for sixty years.

**Excelled by None** 

ferer from Rheumatism. So much so that I could not attend to my business and was confined to the house for weeks at a time. I was advised to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and have constantly improved since I comtism. So much so that proved since I com- a land of beauty, with seas and skies well and strong again. the beholder as something super-

Hood's Sarsaparilla with animal, insect, and p'ant life. Be sure to get HOOD'S \*\*\*\* Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25c. the heavens are most beautiful. The

HOP PICKING IN KENT.

Are Better at It than Men, but "Seems to me, Phile, that if ye ain't goin' to tower none, 'twould be as house and washing the breakfast dishhouse and washing the breakfast dishwell to onbotch the horses an' get in some shaded place, where they may our supply of milk. The cheese facis soon as the leaves begin to turn yelto come in at different seasons of the Keep on looking and there will be two yard legins with full daylight, says
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in some shaded place, where they may out the milk the cheese facunder the carter of the cheese fa remain for a few days. Then take tories will take the milk six months, and two on the Lottom row. The the barns let loose their inmates, and a procession of the pickers wends its way through the meadows and or-No one seems able to explain t, chards towards the field of labor. Slowly the time passed. It was al- of the objections to leaving tulips in in the year, and sometimes longer, il and all who have seen it are in a deep There is plenty of water for them if to me as if sothin' unusual like was agoic on to them Carterses. I seen outstayed all the guests, in order to
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for the most part step from under the
for the most part step from under the sackcloth blankets provided by the farmer, stretch themselves, yawn, The light Brahmas are excellent lay. grumble a little at they scarcely know A feature of the Cromwell collar is what, and set off. The women in-

> the stripped blue-stalks and a score of simple breakfasts are prepared. The pay they get is not magnificent. It averages twopence a bushel of cleanly picked hops, and the person who can pick twelve bushels in the day is reckoned a skillful and practiced hand. Women, as one would expect, are better at it than men. They strip a cluster of the cones in the time it takes the inexperienced man to detach three or four cones only. They talk and sing, delicate blues, purples, and greens. oo, all the while, in a manner that is highly irritating to certain of the II her, and moss of its curious riches

or two of picking fires are lit among

There are all sorts and conditions animal life, and of its wonderful limin the hop garden, so that, while on ning skill as shown on the great inhe one hand you may hear girls land ice, ice cap, and glacier, I have a full figure to shoulder them. There chanting improper music hall catches, neither purpose nor pen to write are no points as in the Vandyke, and you have only to listen with the This new world of color awaits the no epaulets as in the military to other car to be charmed by the one who can truly describe it. In all build up hollows. This style of hymns of Moody and Sankey and the these color effe is at the North there Salvation Army. The men, as I have lies a wizar like power of enchanthinted, work more silently and with ment-a distinctive uncanniness a certain moroseness. It is with that, basilisk-like, both attracts and hem that the customary strike ini- repels. Great nature's pitiless broods tiates in the made of the picking, over it with a force and penetration Either the hops are too small or the possibly not equaled, and surely not pay is too little-the pretext is read- surpassed, in any other quarter of our ly found. During the strike the globe. It is a land of beautiful and farmer and his family may well be awesome dreams. ing them to have large and bushy anxious, but the difficulty soon arheads, but are suffered to grow low, ranges itself, and the men set to crooked and stumpy like, more like again with a few hearty caths as a Sir R. Ball, the eminent scientist, it

relief to their feelings.

Among the local agricultural appears that were the sensibility of eason given for this by the Asiat'c hands in the hop garden one often the human eye increased so as to hears very forcible accounts of the make it a few million times more ferecity of the pickers. "They'd as powerful, it would be seen that the soon stick a knife into you as look at diamond atoms, which form the percheaper and more economical to train you," is a remark that was offered to feet gem when aggregated in suffihe labor in thos; countries is so ex- affect the will-being of their neight would be seen swinging to and fro ressively low that the extra cost of bors and the projecty of the farmer, with the utmost violence among the from the sho ks it receives from the

> A Modern Methuselah A most extraordinary instance of human longevity may be found in Smellie's "Philosophy of Natural His- trability so characteristic would at tory," where an account is given of Peter Torten, a native of Hungary, who died Feb. 5, 1824, at the advanced age of 185. The True Laxative Principle

> of the plants used in manufacturing he pleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has molecules of the stone batter the permanently beneficial effect on the metal with such extraordinary veheuman system, while the cheap vegtable extracts and mineral solutions, isually sold as medicines, are permaently injurious. Being well informed on will use the true remedy only. Manufactured by the California Fig posed of rapidly-moving atoms: the Syrup Co.

mass of moving molecules, and what seems to happen is that as the At a depth of 1000 feet from the surdiamond is pre-sel forward its sevce of Ithaca, N. Y., there is a solid tratum of rock salt of an excellent rive the little particles of glass out eral particles, by their superior viger. tality, nearly 300 feet thick. of the way. -Sun.

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ompany averaging six feet 21; the allest six feet seven, none under six

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Frederick Wilbert Stokes, who wan

through the long, dreaded night

chief peculiarity of color at the

North, so far as my short experience

tells me, is that there are no se ni-

tones, the general effect being either

very black or just the opposite, in-

In fact, a summer's midnight at the

North has all the brilliance of our brightest noon, with the added in-

tensity and richness of our most vivid

subsets, while noon, when the sun is

obscured by threatening masses of

storm-clouds, is black. Indeed, it is

I remember one brilliant morning

when the measureless ether overhead, a hue of exquisite blue, repeated it-

self in the perfe t mirror of the sea.

Far away, on the otherwise clear-cut

horizon, a line of pure white ice shim-

mered its light up through a pinkish,

yellow stratum of mist, which bathed

in delicate greenish bue an enor-

mous iceberg that strongly resembled

an ancient cathedral In the after-

noon the sky, a threatening black,

overhung a vast, c ntorted sheet of

and colossal beigs looming up abive

its mass at intervals, with deep,

black patches of water, the whole

carrying the eye to the horizon-a

ing into the sky. In the immediate

foreground of the ice-floe, near the

The Diamond Is a Liquid. According to the investigations of

neighboring molecules, and quivering

vehement encounters with other

molecules, which occur millions of

times in each second. Dr. Ball ad-

mits that the hardiness and impene-

first sight seem to refute the suppo-

sition that it is no more than a clus-

ter of rapidly moving particles, but

the well known impenetrability of

the gem arises, he says, from the

fact that when attempt was made to

press a steel point into the stone it fails, because the rapidly-moving

mence that they refuse to allow it to

penetrate, or even to mark, the crys-

talized surface. Again, when glass

is cut with a diamond the edge,

which seems so hard, is really com-

Jews in Ireland.

Ireland from the recent census.

While the number of Christians, in-

cluding all denominations, has de-

creased during the past ten years, the

number of Jews has increased 281

\$1,111.11 Each.

It is estimated that 90,000 Ameri-

figured that these people will spend

at least \$100,000,000 in getting there

The smelt carries a great many eggs

and in going about.

white and pink, composed of ice floe

the true land of "impressionism."

tensely brilliant and rich in color.

when you see it end
when you see it end
when you see it end
when you feel it. Like
the "blunderbuss" of a
former decade, it is big
and clumsy, but not effective. In this century
of enlightenment, you
have Dr. Pierce's Pleasant
Pellets, which cure all liver a member of the first Peary Re ief Constipa-tion, Bilious Attacks, menced to take the of surpassing loveliness. The intens-medicine. I am now ity and brilliance of color impress Sick and Bilious Head ache, nothing has been found to equal these natural. Our sojourn was from the 19 middle of July, through August, and Mr. SAMUEL BAKES.
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Mr. SAMUEL BAKES. a few days of September-a period a few days of September—a period seeming when the polar latitudes are teeming when the polar latitudes are teeming Ar. Phillipsburgh, N. J., Ar. Phillipsburgh, N. J., and priod seems of the season o any other medicine I have ever taken." Of this brief period only am 1 qualifled to speak; but from the accounts given by those who have passed

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The earliest book in which copper-

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of the Philippine Islands, is a mere put a gallon of oil in my knapsack variety of the compon sweet orange sprayer, put it on my shoulders and -a creation of man's ingenuity. It walked out to the pen. I could not was first seen in the markets of Europe during the closing decade of the well, so I put some corn-chop into last century, where it created quite their box, and while they were eatlast century, where it created quite their box, and while they were eatassensation. Almost immediately there were heavy demands from all the subtropical countries of both Asia and Europe for cuttings of the trees which bore this wonderful on examining their backs I found the present lower and property of dirt and manyers. ruit. At present, owing to som | great loose scales of dirt and mange, edict promulgated from Manilla, n and under these and among them blood oranges are cultivated in the were thousands of dead lies. Result, Philippines, the European supply my hogs are smooth and slick—lice being chiefly raised in Malta. There all gone. Have tried the same in are probably a score of places in the hen houses to kill chicken mites; also United States and its contiguous islice on horses. A flannel cloth sat-

In China when a pupil is reciting rows at least fifty feet high and bears teacher.

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A driver who sits in his wagon and lashes his worn-out, half-curried, "Oh. yes; I sell the stuff. And you half-fed, and half-watered team de serves to be punished as a criminal.

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