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## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Captain M. L. Payne, veteran of the Mexican war, died recently at Pontiac, III.

The clerk of Winnebago county Ill., one day last week paid out \$130 bounty on wolf scalps. Farmers of Wisconsin are plowing

up their hops, which causes great consternation amongst the beer guzzlers. The authorities of Tennessee report that the State has received one thousand and seven settlers from the North

during the past ten months. of the visitors and the exterior of the The Cincinnati Enquirer pretends to have discovered 3,000 communists and a hollow pretense of cheerfulness in that city organized into military Anarchy reigns in the newly an-

nexed districts of Montenegro. Albanians, Christians and Moslems refuse submission to the prince of Mon-S. R. Mason, the nominee of the National party in Pennsylvania, for

Governor, is a Democrat, and is spoken of as one of the most successful lawyers in the State. "Five hundred saloon passengers lamp. sailed for Europe to-day," the New York papers recently announced. At this rate the saloon business must inevitably suffer this summer in the

United States. Lime has been used for apple orchards with great benefit, at the rate of twenty bushels per acre. One who has tried it for many years deems it very beneficial, as his trees have been

very productive. Gen. Ben. F. Butler has been mentioned as the National, or Greenback, candidate for Governor in Massachusetts, and the Springfield Republican says the notion that he will enter the field as such a candidate is growing.

The New York Board of Health publishes a table which shows that the annual average death rate per thousand for the decade 1877, in New York, is 28.71; in Brooklyn, 25.57; in Boston, 24.34; and in Chicago, 25.39. Soft maple growing wild in a dense forest, on damp soil, yield a sap con-

taining very little sugar. Trees of the same variety cultivated on sunny exposure and in a dry soil will produce nearly as much sugar as the rock ma-

Two hundred horses per week are being purchased in Clinton, Essex, and St Lawrence countles, N. Y. and in the western portion of Vermont, by agents of the English government .-The animals are selected for cavalry purposes, and sent to New York and Philadelphia for shipment.

Mrs. Gilmer, whose husband was conciliated full of shot holes at the time that the Chisolm family was massacred by the Democrats in Kemper county, Mississippi, has been given a place in the war department .-She was in utter destitution, and living on the charity of neightors.

A company with a capital stock of \$2,000,000 has been organized in California for the purpose of making watermelon sugar and oil, claiming that ten per cent. of sugar can be obtained cent, of off from the seed, suitable for table use, besides extracting alcohol from the rind and pulp.

ble death is the wound in his mouth, which destroyed his upper left jaw and nearly all of the antrum. The bullet is still imbedded in his mouth, and pieces of bone are constantly working out.

A colony of Swedes has purchased a large tract of land in the Blue Mountains, Pa., extending from the Delaware Water Gap down to the Wind Gap, on which they propose to settle and devote their attention to raising Cutting, or Cutting and Making, done to and grazing goats, and from goats' milk they intend to manufacture sweitzerkase. The country is particularly favorable for the purpose.

The Indianapolis Journal is satisfied that the approaching Republican convention in Indiana will be one of the largest and most enthusiastic of recent years, and that if no mistakes are made it will be the opening of a brilliant and successful campaign .-The Journal wants the platform this year to be one of principles-positive, clear cut, aggressive, and progressive. The statement was made some weeks ago that Postmaster Gen. Key had declared that he worked for Tilden and believed him honestly elect-

ed, and that Hayes was put into office

TWO MUCH CABBAGE. How a Wicked Small Boy Revenged Himself on his Father—A Dona-

tion Party Incident. The season of donation parties is is earnestly hoping that his frequent, and apparently casual remarks as to guide the thoughts of his generous donation party is a shrewd device on compound for their failure to pay their minister a proper salary by giving him a collection of bulky and cheap articles which he does not want. Still. upon the broad principle that somepecunious rainister clings to the donation party, and cheerfully hopes

that the day will come when his parishioners will cease to believe that full can subsist exclusively upon beans true.-N. Y. Times. and pen-wipers. In its inception, the donation party was, of course, a voluntary affair; but in many places it is now as regular and inevitable as A J. RITTER, at St. Deroin, is our authorized agent | Christmas. Occasionally a congregaat that place, to receive subscriptions and advertion endeavors to let the season bass unnoticed, but in most cases the minister boldly meets the emergency by announcing from the pulpit that "the annual visit to the pastor" will take place on such a day; whereupon the congregation meekly collects its beans and pen-wipers, and testifies in the usual manner its love for its pastor. Naturally, the donation party is a a solemn and depressing affair. When people who do not want to give away anything, give to their pastor things which he does not want, the ceremony does not promote hilarity. In order to render the donation party somewhat less gloomy than a funeral, those who bring gifts usually include among them a supply of cake, sandwiches, and in some cases ice cream.

> minister's carpets and chair cushions, is thus kept up. Meanwhile, all the children of the congregation retire to the second story front bed-room, where they play various games and break a good deal of furniture. The children have much folks playing near my window. )ue bandy bawdy lies about some good and the best of the whole affair, and they add materially to the anguish of the minister's wife, as she wonders how many of them will fall against the

These refreshments are distributed in

equal proportions between the interior

The peculiar character of Rev. Mr. Wilcox's recent donation party, and it, were due solely to his small boy's judge, she was a lady in everyre- village to show to mankind the mean-

midnight, after a secret visit to the the sweet five-year-old stranger circus. The ensuing interview with his father did not materially depress his spirits, since he took the precautrowsers with concealed shingles; but | didn't you strike back again?" when he was sternly told that, as a further penalty, he would be put to bed at precisely six o'clock on the night of the donation party, he felt his punishment was inhuman, and

er, no matter what it might cost. parishioners, and first pledging them | queer idea! to secrecy, explained, with tears in I was as much interested as either

ate son, he-the small boy-felt it to to-night, will she?" be his duty to mention the matter to

some noble and generous man. recollection that cabbages were ex- heart's content. tremely cheap, and unhesitatingly

The night of the donation party ar- desired to know. rived, and the small boy went to bed from the juice, and twenty-five per thought he had stolen the key of his a smile, and stooping to kiss the small her countenance. There is nothing bed-room, and thus rendered it im- grieved face. possible for his father to keep him a "O! Mrs. -,' cried the children close prisoner. Each parishioner ar- in chorus, "what do you think! That Jim Younger, of the notorious rived in a large farm wagen, which, Sallie Jones struck Amy real hard on slowly dying in the penitentiary of freight at the front door, was driven didn't want to walk with her! Was- they claim it has the effect to give the Minnesota. The cause of his proba- into the yard, The minister and his n't it the meanest thing?'

> were greatly delighted. been deposited on the parlor table. The happy minister was beginning to think that at least twenty cords of tears in her eyes as she replied : wood, together with say a dozen bar-

excited tone: "Father, there's morenamillion

loads of cabbage out-doors."

front windows." The alarmed minister went out has- the kiss was very hard for my baby, I ing silica, magnesia and water, and is tily, and beheld a mountain of cab- assure you. It was the same with the found in Turkey, Asia Minor, Morocby fraud. Mr. Key notices these re- bages. There was not a stick of wood, little lips. If a naughty word had es- co, and in various parts of Europe. It line are led by a fanatic named Palmnor a barrel of flour, nor a bushel of caped them-I mean wilfully naughty is, when first quarried, soft, but hard- er, who claims to be 'the son of Christ,' question of the President's title justly. the second story-windows of the par- I could not kiss the lips; although I then polished.

insult which he could not ardon, bade them good night, and windrew the unwholesomeness of beans, may to the recess of a back bed-roon. The guests, in their turn, filled with inparishioners into other channels. The dignation at his apparent ingatitude ister at the earliest opportuniy, and charge, and the small boy, having too, for her as yet. late perceived the ruin le had

To-Day and To-Morrow.

When thou art by I know not why. love thee, but I love the not so deepy ;

But when thou'rt gone. And I'm alone, marvel that I held thee then so cheply. Thy smile and talk,

Thy glance, thy walk,

In vain regret I picture and remembe: As well I might Recall the light Of June amid the darkness of Decembr.

Ah, cruel fate: That all too late We learn the golden value of our peasure That it must go

Before we know How passing sweet it was to have cur treas Perverse are we.

Too blind to see that idle memories only lead to sorrow Enjoy to-day,

While yet you may;

Why wait until to-day becomes to-morow? CLEAN HANDS, PURE LIPS.

I paused in my sewing and locked ed up in its most savory manner, out unobserved upon a group of lttle when two or three of them meet to child was running away rapidly, the virtuous girl or woman. These heothers stood beside little Amy Horbn, harlots of hades are always happiest who gazed ruefully at her own fat when spreading the spawn of their hand and tried hard not to cry. Suc a leacherous'lies over the sainted name stove, and whether they will set the little girl was Amy! The only child of wife and mother, for by so doing house on fire when they upset the of a young widow but lately moved the devillsh ichor, dripping from their into our village.

Of Mrs. Horton, we, the peopl of poison the whole family. The shedisgust at being forbidden to take part spect, gentle, quiet, and refined I est thing on earth or in hell-a tellin the juvenile cake orgies of the par- had not yet given myself the pleasire tale termagant. Shut your ears and

I listened for the answer wih in-

-wouldn't kiss my hands-f Istruck anybody!' sobbed the hjured wickedly resolved to "get square," as little one, rubbing the red hand with he profanely remarked, with his fath- the other plump white one, evidently quite hurt both in flesh and felings. During the next six days, that as- "Wouldn't kiss your hands" extute but fearfully depraved small boy claimed her listeners, wonderingly. called upon every one of his father's "What do you mean, Amy? What a

his eyes, that his father was passion- of the children, and, peeping through ately fond of cabbages, and if any one the vines clustering about the windesired to gladden the parental heart, dow, quite safe from childish obserthey would bring a few cabbages to the vation, I listened for Amy's explana-

The small boy further asserted that | "Mamma always kisses my hands his father's sense of delicacy farbade when they haven't been naughty, and him to make the most distant allusion it is naughty to strike. That little to cabbages, but that as an affection- girl's mamma won't kiss her hands

Amy's blue eyes looked up into the faces around her, and, full of wonder-Each parishioner was delighted by ment at her words, the sympathetic

Then I went out and talked to the promised that he would bring a whole little ones, with a new respect for the her left shoulder, gracefully swings To medikle advice twict... pure mother whom more than ever I

"Will you take me to your house but not to sleep. With much fore- dear?' I asked, offering my hand with

At 8:30, sixty-three wagons had en- call upon Mrs. Horton. After awhile yellow color. tered the yard, and only three pecks I repeated Amy's remark, and, asking of beans and eleven pen-wipers had pardon for curlosity, begged to know

"Maybe I am foolish, Mrs. --tered the parlor, and exclaimed in an my mouth and kies them till my baby ed at Hong Kong. laughed.

"As she grew older I still kept up yard was chuck full, he calculated he struck at nursie or a little playmate, acres in one season. might as well dump them under the mamma could not kiss them because they were not clean. And to miss

sonage, and Deacon Lyman, vas just always kiesed her on cheeks and foreabout to add his contingent to the head, never allowing her to go nnkissed to bed. But she cared more for With a stern and angry gainten- kisses on hands and lips than for anyance, Mr. Wilcox went back to his thing else in the world, I believe; my parlor, and coldly informing his loving little amy! And gradually the the freedom from foul odors, and from was drowned by the upsetting of a ORGANS Highest Account world a Exhibition and coldly informing his loving little amy! And gradually the apidly approaching, and the country guests that to make a jest ofsacred naughty ways were done away with,

Tean hannies for 'oo to tiss!' she has known from her birth, be- good sanitary regulations, but there spry with his weapons. and rudeness, went to their iomes, cause I think it helps her try to be are many others who keep fowls, nothe part of thrifty church-goers to and determined to change ther min- good. You will faugh, maybe, Mrs. ticeably farmers, who give little, if

the depraved small boy, after orging grow up pure and sweet; and if the good, wholesome, commodious quar- 'Don't cry, pet,' said the mother, himself with cake, went chucking to love of mamma's kisses can keep, by ters. This is gross careleseness, and God wout let them harm a hair of hi his room, and stood on his lead in God's help, the little bands, lips and is productive of much loss, both direct- head. ecstatic bliss. The cabbage have heart clean, I think I shall continue ly, for no stock of any kind whatever thing is better than nothing, the im- since been sold at three cents pr doz- the custom until Amy is old enough can be expected to do its best when en, the minister has resigned his to understand fully things too hard quartered in filth, and with every in- it wont get a taste.'

> Amy!-Mary D. Brine, in Wide- ling hens will rise up with one voice, Awake.

## The Slanderer.

Whisky under ordinary circumstances can and does do a great deal of mischief. But when you desire to see the devil do his best work at tormenting poor humanity just call and see him when he has turned a lot of long and limber tongues loose in a community. There is a class of creatures -hes and shes-things that are neither men nor woman, they are hyenas in human form, and they gorge themselves to the full on foul and feted generally by too much dry food. Now falsehoods that continually coze from the slimy and stinking sewers of each other's mouths. Their daily food to the continually coze from the slimy and stinking sewers of each other's mouths. Their daily food to the continually coze from the slimy and stinking sewers of each other's mouths. Their daily food to the continually coze from the slimy and stinking sewers of each of the continually coze from the slimy and stinking sewers of each of the continually coze from the slimy and stinking sewers of each other than I have been for years. I could feel the effects of the Curz on my appetite, on my kidneys, and, in fact, every part of my system. What has been done in my case is wholly the effect of the other's mouths. Their daily food is falsehood and filth; the more nourish-"Why didn't you strike back, ou ing and nutritious to these gloating ghouls. Their daintiest dish is servulcerous lips, will eat through and R-, knew, as yet, nothing, ave scorpions are the samples which Sa- ed their young as fast as they come inthe unfortunate results which followed that, since by manners we usually tan's drummers have located in each to the world.

> er would we welcome to our humble smoking hot. home a slimy snake than one of these babbling, tattling, scandal-serving

cesspools that befoul society. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times. went to the Penusylvania Republican | with white sugar; line ple tins with ting of the convention he says: 'Adeider mill of our grandfathers.

An observing editor thus tells us all about it: The land grab and salary this display of filial affection, and the children kissed and pittied her to her grab are matters of history. But the Louis: skirt grab is a new wrinkle. When a lady strikes the sidewalk she drops turerinary Physickian & Surgeon Dr the upper half of her body around toward the rear, 'grabs' a handful of skirt, straightens up and moves off with calm satisfaction illuminating To treatment of a kream kolod hoss wrong about it, but looks so funny.

Hungarian grass out green and well cured, is used by some good Vermont Younger brothers, the bandits, is after having discharged its human her arm and hand just because Amy dairymen as food for butter cows, and butter the true summer yellow. It is wife did not, of course, know the con- I agreed rather indignantly that it suggested that since Hungarian so tents of the wagon, but supposing that was the meanest thing, and then we cured remains bright and green all the popular feeling was expressing walked along the pleasant road to winter, and because one of the eleitself to an unprecedented extent in where Amy's mother lived. At my mentary colors which go to make wood, flour barrels, and winterapples, suggestion the children remained out- green is yellow, that it is the greenside while I made my long-intended ness of the fodder which imparts the

It is said that Chinamen who have and put it an inch below the surface of more about the sweet idea. Mrs. Hor- resided in California, having learned ton laughed, but I saw the glisten of to prefer wheat to rice, have on their will come to the surface and form a return to their native land, increased the taste for and cultivated wheat so cend and probably fork to form a root, rels of flour, must have been deliv. but ever since my little one was given much more closely than we, that for- but instead of this, if we make a hole erep in the back yard, when sudden- me I have loved to kiss the little baby ty bushels to the acre is about the a foot or so deep in the ground with a ly his small boy, confident that he hands as well as the baby lips. I used lowest yield, and this pays well at dibble, and let the little pieces of root would not be punished in public, en- to lay the soft little pink palms upon twenty-five cents per bushel deliver- drop to the bottom, a clean straight sprout will come up to the surface, and this will in time make as clean

A farmer in New York State the and thrifty a market piece as could be the custom, and when night came and past year cut from two acres six tons desired. At this moment the sixty-fourth and undressing her I failed to kiss the of clover hay, then plowed and sowed wagon arrived, and the owner. Dea- little hands, Amy knew that it was ruta baga turnips and raised eight con Lyman, put his head in the front because they were not quite clean from hundred bushels, regarded as equal to Kentucky?' asked a foreign tourist of a door, and remarked that he "had naughtiness. If they had been lifted eight tons of hay, making a produce brought a few cabbages, but see'n the in anger during the day, if they had equal to fourteen tons of hay from two

Meerschaum is a mineral, contain- chance is wasted for bread. Fine English, French, Scotch and Fancy Cloths, Vestings, Fic., Etc.

Such declarations; that he did not work for Tilden, and that he believes the electoral commission settled the spoken quite the truth during the day, then solished.

USEFUL HINTS.

USE WHITEWASH IMBERALLY. 'Tean hannies to-night, mamma! - but I do want my little girl to any attention to giving their birds Daniel in the lions' den, began to cry. ducement for vermin to congregate My own eyes were tearful when and multiply that they wish. The wrought, is now earnestly hoping that Mrs. Horton's sweet voice ceased, and roosts are never taken down from one grown minister and a growing family the doctrine of Universalism nay be I envied little Amy her beautiful year's end to another; a box is tacked young mother's companionship. Did up to the side of the house filled with I think it a foolish idea? Ah, no in- straw, and thus left untouched and deed! But the truest, sweetest cus- unmolested till about worn out, while tom in the world-keeping her small the whole house is as innocent of hands clean for mamma's good-night whitewash as can be. Let this thing kiss; and that is why Sallie Jones was be remedied, and no better time than not 'paid in her own coin,' as the say- now, right away, can be found for it. ing is. That is why the sweet lips Clean out the house thoroughly, remade no angry reply, Mamma's kiss move all the boxes and roosts, give was too precious a thing to be given it a thorough whitewashing, both inup for the gratification of one mo- side and out, treat the nests boxes and ment of evil speaking. Dear little roosts in the same way, and the cack-

> SOWS DESTROYING THEIR PIGS. Editors Western Rural: I desire to say a word in regard to the cause, and give a certain preventative of sows, old or young, devouring their pigs. I noticed in your paper lately that a subscriber is desirous of information on this subject and as I am anxious to give as well as to receive information on all matters of this kind, I will state what I know about it. Costiveness is the direct cause, brought on carded altogether. Bran slops, well mixed with oil cake meal, is a sure preventative, and as good a remedy as can be found. Or a piece of fat pork say one and one-half to two pounds every day or two. I have tried this plan for several years and never have found it to fail in having the desired effect. I prefer the oil cake meal, as it makes a nice slop and is healthy for both old and young. The opinion that this habit is caused by the young pigs biting the teats of their mother, is, to my mind, a mistake, for I have known cases where they have devour-

and call you their benefactor .- Poul-

try World.

This is the simplest of dishes, and of calling upon the new neighlor. doors against them. Let these filthy yet it is not always a well served one. A week before the date fixed for the Little Amy, however, child-fashon, flends feel that you loathe them as you Greens should be properly boiled; the annual visit to the pastor, this small had soon grown familiar with the do the sow that is fresh from the wal- water should be soft, and a tablespoonchildren of the neighborhood and low. If the long-eared and long ful of salt added to a large sized pot creeping into his bed-room window at they had made a pet very quicely of tongued hound comes into your pres- of it, which should be boiling hot ence bid him begone and return to when the greens are thrown in. It What could be the trouble row, I his vomit. Kick these skunks of so- should be kept boiling until they are wondered, seeing Amy's flushed face ciety from your path. Make them done, which can be told by their sinkand catching the scowl on the bow of feel that they are no more welcome to ing to the bottom of the pot, and tion to plate the vital portion of his the questioner, who asked, 'Why your home or your presence, than is then they should be skimmed out as the bedbug or the polecat. Show quickly as possible into a colander, so these vermin that there is no place that all the water will run out. Press for them in decent society any more them with a small plate, and then "Cause -cause-my mammawould than there is for the buzzard, or the turn upon a platter; add a large piece bawd, or the louse infested bat. Soon- of butter, and cut up fine. Serve

RHUBARB PIES. Stew rhubarb; add the grated rind and juice of a lemon; the well beaten volks of two eggs, and sweeten

convention and was astonished. Wri- a good crust and fill with the rhubarb; bake until the crust is of a delicate mitting that it is a machine, it cannot brown; beat the whites to a stiff be denied that this Republican organ- froth-it will be necessary to add the ization in Pennsylvania is a machine white of another egg-and add the of which the engineers have reason to three tablespoonfuls of powdered sube proud. A more wonderful piece of gar; flavor with vanilla and spread political mechanism was never de- over the tops of the pies; return to vised. It is to ordinary political con- the oven until of a light brown. The come as popular there as they are cerns what the Corliss engine is to the The eggs and lemon given are enough for two pies.

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