He ate and drank, and worked and slept, Money and land had he. But never a poorer mortal stept Than the seifish miller of Dec.

The village maids grew good and fair, But they grew not near his life His hearth-stone only held one chair-He had no room for a wife. No woman's footstep quick and light Came down the silent stair To bless him every morn and night

The village lads and lasses knew he charm of the old mill-race: Oh, what a happy little crew Oft made it their playing-place!

But none of them climbed the mil When the evening shades fell dim; He cared for nobody, no, not he, And nobody cared for him.

So he lived alone, he had no kin; And in all the country side There wasn't a mortal cared a pin Whether he lived or he died The women gave him never a smile, The men had nothing to say, No friend e er crossed his garden stile,

No stranger wished him good-day. He lived alone, and he died alone,

So his selfish life was sped; They found him cold on his cold he The miller of Dee was dead. And no one cared to see his face,

No eye for him grew dim; He cared for nobody, no, not be, And nobody cared for him. To share our life is to double our life: And what if it double its care?

Loving can lighten the bardest strife, Loving can make it fair. Better to love, though love should die, Than say, like the miller of Dec. "I care for nobody, no, not I, And nobody cares for me." -Lillie E.Barr, in Harper's Young People.

THE VERNEY ANCESTOR.

The Verney children were very proud of their great-grandfather. It is not every boy and girl who knows who his or her great-grandfather was. The Verney children knew all about the india qual who occupied this position in amily; and, as I said before, they

we. very proud of him. Mr. Verney, the children's father, took a great interest in his family history; and once, when on a visit to England traced back his line of ancestors to the time of the Norman Conquest. To be sure, the family name was De Vernaye, but it is well known that our forefathers often spelt their names very differently from the way in which we spell ours. There was also a break in the line of ancestry from 1590 to 1670, during which period a part of the family was supposed to have emigrated to America. A good many English families did emigrate to America about this time, and if the De Vernaye family were coming fear. at all, it is probably that they came then. There was another break from ure, "who comes and strikes a person the period of this suppose emigration down to the time of the great-grandfather whom the Verney children knew all about. But it was so evident in the mind of Mr. Verney that these gaps could be satisfactorily filled up, if he could only get hold of the proper records, that the omissions in his line of ancestors did not trouble him at all. While in England, he had visited the old eastle of the Guysters, into which have married about the time Mr. Ver- said the figure. "You have seen me family the De Vernayes were said to ney lost track of them. In this castle all your lives, and you ought to know which figure, Mr. Verney was positive from certain marks on the armor, was intended to represent Sir Leopold De body was delightful to Rowena, and a of the laws of nature. The lion roars

glad to buy this figure and set it up in brother: his library at home, because very few, or none, indeed, of his friends had mailed figures of their ancestors. But library was so attractive to Mr. Verney | ceeded. that he bought a suit of old armor in England and took it home with him.

"You think it is a fine thing, do you slumbers.

Man can train himself to the habit paper found really buyers, and bolts of worn by the proud Sir Leopold, but it great deeds?" would do very well, and was far better in his eyes than the old Continental ing for herself and Fitz, who had not too strong for him, and he must be fed uniforms of which some of his neigh- yet recovered.

This suit of mail he had properly set

This figure he showed to his friends of chipply-berries." as a specimen of the kind of armor his ancestors must have worn. "The brave ena. wearer of this mail," he would say, Moor."

long life indeed if he had fought in both else, and go to work gathering chipply

Greens. The children of this family mother came to see what they had done. mony of nature to this inter-dependhad no idea who their Green great- Bramette had a bushel-basket full of ence. - N. Y. Journal of Commerce. grandfather was. Their father was not | berries. 'Did you gather all these?' living, and their mother really did not asked the fairy. 'Oh, no,' said Bramknow anything about her husband's ette, 'they were nearly all gathered by grandfather. She believed that he had my father and mother, my grandfather lived somewhere out West, but she was and grandmother, who are the best among the leading railroad officials to Men embroider as well as women, and not positive even about this. She knew who her own grandfather was, but this who her own grandfather was, but this but did not you gather any of them?'

Men embroider as well as women, and chipply-berry gatherers in this district.' foster the fast-running policy. This is the patience with which they cover a perhaps a result of the formidable compenhaps a result of the for who her own grandfather was, but this did not matter, as she herself did not nectually belong to the Green family. But in spite of this want of ancestry, the Green children could run as fast, brought in, to see how many we were the Green children could run as fast, brought in, to see how many we were the Green children could run as fast, brought in, to see how many we were the Green children could run as fast, brought in, to see how many we were the Green children could run as fast, brought in, to see how many we were the Green children could run as fast, brought in, to see how many we were discussing the subject yesterday in a grain will. The experiment has been thread were worn almost universally. and jump as high, and were just as getting.' 'Then they are not really gossipy way, gave it as his opinion but at the present time it is considered that the inauguration of the fast-run-

were about fifteen and sixteen years of them all my own, se that I might try of which are now in better shape, he one, ribbons and flowers all over the believes, to run trains at a speed of fif-

to said himself, "I should take these wish to be justly proud, you must do How Parmers are Placked and Planthings off before I began."

He was just about to remove the on what your ancestors have done." awkward and heavy mail, when he heard footsteps approaching the library- and I wish you to remember it, and to door. "Here come Leopoid and Ed- tell it to your older brother and sister. garda, "he said to himself, "and I will Don't I hear them now coming in at give them a little scare." So saying, he took his stand upon the

pedestal, and put himself as nearly as and they instantly jumped down from figure had been placed. But, instead news to Leopold and Edgarda, while, of the older brother and sister, there the moment they were out of the room, came into the room two small children, Tom Green made haste to take off his Fitz Eustace and Rowena Verney, hot and heavy armor, which had begun with their little dog Tip. Fitz, as he to be very uncomfortable, and to set it was generally called wore a paper up as it was before. soldier-cap, and carried a drum and a toy sword.

"Hello!" he cried, when he came in- gan to talk together. to the room, "here is somebody I can fight with my new sword. Nurse says I must n't fight you or Tip, but I can't story!" hurt our old cestor, so I am going to fight him. "You ought to say 'ancestor,'" said

Rowena, "and you ought n't to fight "He said he him either, for I guess he was a very cried Rowena. good man. "I don't believe he was good," said Fitz, drawing a chair near to the figure, "and I am going to stand on this chair

and whack his head." "Why was n't he good?" asked Rowens.

"Because he was a coward," said "Why was he a coward?" asked Rowena, who always had a "why" for

everything. "Because," answered Fitz, trying to reach the hemlet with his tin sword, "he wore these iron clothes, which no- them," cried Fitz. body could stick him through, and did n't only tight other fellows with iron clothes, but he cut and jabbed the poor soldiers, who had only common clothes through, knowing all the time, too, of them," said Fitz.

back. Tom Green told me all this." pold. "I don't believe he was a coward at all," said Rowena. "Edgarda has Rowena. often read me stories about these old knights, and they were always just as kind to poor ladies and little children | berries enough for all the fairies and as ever they could be. That isn't being a coward."

"But he didn't have to put on his iron clothes to be kind," said Fitz. "It was only when he had them on that he was a coward." And the boy made another crack at the figure's head. "I don't believe he was ever anything of the kind," said Rowena, taking the great mailed hand affectionately in her own, while the dog Tip sniffed around the knight's feet in a way he had

"This glove feels exactly as if it had fingers in it," said Rowena. At this moment the figure spoke. "If I am a coward, young man," it

never done before.

are. At these words Fitz Eustace dropped into the chair as if he had been shot, wasn't exactly a trick. I was only trywhile Rowena stood as if petrified by ing to tell them a story.

"Here is a boy," continued the figwho cannot strike him back, and then al. begins to call people cowards." "I didn't know you was alive," said

Fitz, preparing to slip out of the chair. "Well, then, you needn't run away," was a mailed figure, seated in a chair, by this time that I will not hurt you. Would you like to hear a story?" Vernaye, who must have been his story from the old ancestor was some- in the forest until he has found his dling wagon made many victims in the been sweet. But it is better to salt in

> move. He can't hurt us!" Rowena now clambered into the chair

"You think it is a fine thing, do you

want you to pay particular attention to if no sickness disturbs it, sleep follows of churns, washing machines or farm chemical fertilizers is advisable. Either up on a pedestal in his library, which my story. Once their was a fairy god- naturally and inevitably. As digestion machinery, and he will still give ear to the combined testimony of many exroom was handsomely furnished with old-fashioned chairs, a high clock, and great many children, but at the time I A single fold in it will make the little other furniture that looked as if it had belonged at some time to ancient famibelonged at some were Ramp and Bramette. They were is short, and three folds put an end to by a simple twist of the wrist. One of The books had formerly been kept in not brother and sister, but they were the slumber. Paregoric or other nar- the cheekiest swindles of the past year izers at random, and it is time they the library, but as the book-cases did acquainted with each other. At a cer- cotic may close its eyes again, but with- appealed directly to avarice and dis- understood the reason why. The right

"What are they, sir?" asked Row-"They were a kind of berries the "had certainly done some hard fight- fairies were very fond of. There are ing, and these dents and those breaks none of them now, so there is no use in the mail were probably made when telling you what they were like. They he couched his lance or drew his sword were the fairies' principal food during in the battles of Hastings and Marston | the winter, and so they needed a great many of them at preserving and pickling Some of Mr. Verney's visitors, who time. Therefore, on a certain day of remembered English history, knew that every year, the people of the country this individual must have lived a very round-about used to give up everything the battles of Hastings and Marston berries for the fairies, for it was consid-Moor, but they were too polite to say ed a great thing to be on good terms with these little folks. When the day In course of time this suit of armor, for gathering chipply-berries came, at and the armed figure of the De Vernaye, the time I tell you of, the fairy godabout which their father talked so mother called Ramp and Bramette to much, became so mixed up in the minds her. 'I am very anxious,' she said, of the Verney children, that they really supposed that the figure of the mailed tinguish themselves on this day; and, knight in the library represented one of therefore, I am going to offer a prize their ancestors, and before very long, for you to work for. Whichever of you

were about fifteen and sixteen years old, were very proud of their high descent, and sometimes looked down at a first part of the prize.

If and what have you done? said they preciatly Tom Green, a tall boy of server of the Verneys' family pride.

One afternoon, Tom Green, a tall boy of server of the Verneys' family pride.

One afternoon, Tom Green called to see Leopold and Edgarda, but finding they were not at home, he resolved to wait as little while for them, and a street them outly key are fine, sound berries, the street limit would be a good idea to the first the street limit would be a good idea.

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something to be proud of, and not rely

"That is my story," said the figure, the front door?"

"Yes, sir," cried Fitz and Rowena. possible in the position in which the the chair and ran to tell the wonderful

> "What do you think!" cried Fitz. "The 'cestor has been telling us a "He talked just like a real man!" said Rowena.

"What!" exclaimed Leopold "He said he was not a coward!" "And they gathered chipply-berries," cried Fitz. "What!" exclaimed their sister Ed-

garda. "And he said if you want to do a Rowens. full." cried Fitz.

"What!" exclaimed Leopold. "And people are cowards when they strike people and can't get struck back," said Rowena. "And they pickled and preserved

"What?" exclaimed Edgards. "And it don't do for your grandfathers to work for you," said Rowena. "And they must have been awful on, which any spear or sword could go good, and Bramette had a whole bushei

> "What do you mean?" cried Leo-"But Ramp did his own work," said "I wish I had been Bramette!" cried Fitz. "She must have had chipply-

> herself too.' "What are you talking about?" asked Edgarda. "But then, Ramp got the diamond," said Rowena.

At this moment, Tom Green walked into the hall from the library. "Why, Tom!" cried Leopold. "Where did you come from?" "I have been here some little time, and I just waited in the library for you

"But he couldn't eat that," said

to come home." "Oh, I know now!" exclaimed Edsaid, "I should like to know what you library, and playing a trick on these between the two they make a fat thing children." "Well, said Tom, laughing, "it

"Had it a moral?" asked Leopold.

'What was it?" asked Edgarda.

Eating Before Sleeping.

Man is the only animal that can be taught to sleep quietly on an empty stomach. The brute creation resent all The idea of hearing a story from any- efforts to coax them to such a violation thing she could not resist, frightened prey, and when he has devoured it he eastern part of Michigan last summer. as she was; so she whispered to her "Let's listen to his story. He can't ble, and the pig will squeal in the pen, refusing all rest or sleep until they are grew confidential and softly informed lows: For general farming at a distance

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"Well, then," said the 'cestor, "I ach is small, and when perfectly filled, the library, but as the book-cases did not suit the other furniture, they had been removed to an upper room.

The library, but as the book-cases did not suit the other furniture, they had to preserve and pickle a great quantity of chipply-berries."

Cotic may close again, but will not supper again.

The supper again again, but will not supper who learned the art of minstrelsy in a of square cakes of some dark stuff

celestial choir can sing a babe to sleep, weighing half a pound each. If a culture. The only way to find out what on an empty stomach. on an empty stomach. We use the oft-quoted illustration constructed after the model and baited servation and experiment. 'sleeping as sweetly as an infant," be- with the secret stuff, would quietly decause this slumber of a child follows tach sufficient bees from the other immediately after its stomach is com- hives to form a new colony and thus pletely filled with wholesome food. prevent swarming. If he had none, he The sleep which comes to adults long was confidentially informed that he hours after partaking of food, and when had only to set up hives and supply bait the stomach is nearly or quite empty, is to draw bees a distance of twelve miles between the sleep of refreshment and for a swarm of bees through the long- meal. Nor are the Sicilians by any

the sleep of exhaustion. great-grandfather about whom the Verneys talked so much.

The nearest neighbors and most intimate friends of the Verneys were the Greens. The about the Main and that the process of digestion is conducive to refreshing sleep. It needs no argument to convince us of this mutual relation. The drowsiness which always follows the well ordered the lives, and in the without the bait. Whoever got stuck.—Detroit Free Press.

Chinese Embraiders.

Fast Trains. There seems to be a disposition

The American farmer who can say, at made the victim of at least one swindle prevent chapping. during the twelve months may consider himself a lucky man. The hard-handed other it is no fault of theirs.

There are sharpers who make a regular business of canvassing the country for the sale of trees and vines. They buy or steal an illustrated catalogue from some well-known nursery, have As soon as the two children met their cards and bills and receipts printed. brother and sister in the hall, they be- and the game they play is safe and successful. When they make a sale of goods to be delivered four, six or eight weeks hence, they demand an advance of ten, fifteen or twenty-five per cent. to pay freights and delivery. It is seldom that they are suspected and rarely that they are unmasked. They solicit such orders as will give them an advance of one, two and three dollars, and when time rolls by and the goods do not come the swindler may be a thousand miles away. The farmer now realizes the swindle, but it is a small amount, and, after unloading his mind thing you must do it yourself," said at the village tavern, he lets the matter drop. This fruit-tree swindle has been "And Ramp only got a quart-pot practiced so often that genuine agents have the hardest kind of work to take an order.

THE TWO-HANDED PUMP. Within the last year sharpers have brought forward the pump swindle and made considerable money by the game. A stranger with three pumps and a supply of pipe drives up to a farm-house and offers to put one of his pumps into the well and give the farmer the use of it for a month for nothing. At the end of the month he will sell the pump for \$3. The farmer bites at the bait. It will be put in without cost to him, and if he concludes to take it the price is astonishingly low. The swindles are practiced after the pump is in. In one case the farmer signs a supposed receipt, which actualy an agreement to pay the bearer \$25 for the pump. This agreement is handed to the swindler's partner to collect, and he manages by threats and bluster to secure from \$16 to the full amount. In the other case, along comes a man who claims that patent, and he demands damages, under threats of prosecution. The patent law is a muddle to other classes besides farmers, and the idea of litigation the spoons), one cup of blanched and garda. "I know all about it. You to call the pump his own. One pumps This is a very rich cake, but it has the have been putting on that armor in the the well and the other the farmer; and merit of keeping well.

of it. THE CARRIAGE SWINDLE. "I can't put it into exactly the right to \$250, these vehicles were offered as lard if they know how much the kettle bull, we will cling to our pantaloons words," said Tom, "but I meant it to low as \$50. They were highly var holds. It makes the lard whiter and Rowens ran and threw her arms around her brother.

"I suppose not," said the figure, "or you would not have struck me. Do you know who I am?"

"I suppose not," said the figure, "or body who is dead. But I did not come know who I am?"

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"I suppose not," said the figure, "or body who is dead. But I did not come know who I am?" took all the varnish off, and horse and

being worked in some localities. "SMUGGLED GOODS." A smooth-talking man with a pedsleeps over until he needs another meal. He had his wagon loaded with boots The horse will paw all night in the sta- and shoes and dry-goods, and wherever

est winter, so that all the honey could To sleep well the blood that swells be removed and sold. The farmer who the veins in the head during our busy had bees saw reasons for buying, and hours must flow back, leaving a greatly the farmer with none thought he could diminished volume behind the brow secure several swarms at the expense beyond the possibility of contradiction sold without the hives, and no hives that sleep aids digestion, and that the without the bait. Whoever invested

The Chinese embroider in various ways. They appear to have learned the art from Persia at a very early date and to have become celebrated from peasantry, of whatever climate, so fed that skill. At Canton and Ningpo a great deal is now worked, particularly manners, as the Verney boys and girls with their family line.

Leopold and Edgarda Verney, who leopold and Edgarda Verney, who

HOME, PARM AND GARDEN.

-In winter, after washing the hands, rub a little starch on them, which will the end of the year that he has not been | absorb all the moisture remaining, and

-Pumpkin seeds acts as a diuretic on cattle. Cows in milk should never son of toil is considered the legitimate have access to them. Before pumpkins was in gold, silver and paper, and the prey of sharpers and swindlers, and if are fed the seeds should always be re-remainder in notes. This he kept in an they don't victimize him in some way or moved, for they decrease the flow of milk very rapidly. -Some very nice housekeepers al-

out the clothes into in the boiler. This prevents any scorch in the clothes if the boiler has worn thin or any rust, if it is not as bright as it should be. -Hickory-nut Macaroons .- Take the meats and pound fine, add any spice rou please, make frosting as for cake, and stir thick with the meats and

spice. Flour the hands and make the

mixture into balls the size of hickory

nuts. Place on buttered tins (allow room to spread) and bake in a quick -When very thick frosting is to cover the top of a large cake, dissolve a heaping teaspoonful of gelatine in hot water (use just as little water as possible), while hot rub it over the top of the cake, then put on the frosting. If this precaution is not taken the sugar when hard is almost certain to crumble

frosted at all. -Oat-meal Pudding .- Mix two ounces of tine out-meal in a quarter of a pint of milk: add to it a pint of boiling milk; sweeten to taste, and stir over the fire for ten minutes; then put in two ounces of sifted bread crumbs; stir until the mixture is stiff; then add one ounce of shred suct and one or two well-beaten eggs; add a little flavoring or grated nutmeg put the pudding into a buttered dish

and bake slowly for an hour. -Potatoes a la Creme. -Put into saucepan about two ounces of butter, a dessert-spoonful of flour, some parsley chopped small, salt and pepper; stir these up together, add a winegiassful of cream and set it on the fire, stirring continually until it boils. Cut some boiled potatoes into slices, and put them into the saucepan with the mixture; boil all together and serve them very hot.

-Almond Cake. - Take half a pound of butter, one pound of sugar, one the pump is an infringment on his pound of flour, one cup of sweet milk, six eggs, two teaspoonfuls of bakingbrings a chill. The swindler is sorry -- chopped almonds, one cup of seedless don't want to make any trouble-hopes | raisins (also chopped), one cup of citron it can be avoided, and makes the victim cut in small pieces; stir the almonds,

the first place, as it saves much trouble

and time. - Cor. Germantown Telegropk. profitable. There are many cases, especially near cities, where everything de-A patent right has charms which it is pends upon getting the largest and best cannot afford to use commercial fertilmaterials in the right places bring large profits. Artificial fertilizers rightly used, must prove among the most potent means for the restoration of our agri-

White or Brown Bread. The earliest agitator in the matter observed two years ago, when traveling in Sicily, that the laboring classes there live healthily and work well upon means the only people so supported.
"The Hindus of the Northwestern that lately throbbed with such vehe- of his neighbors. Three dollars was little 'ghee,' or Galam butter." Turkmence. To digest well this blood is needed at the stomach and nearer the fountains of life. It is a fact established sold at a dollar per cake. No bait was live on bread only, with the occasional addition of fruit and vegetables. The Spartans and Romans of old time lived their vigorous lives on bread made of wheaten meal. In Northern, as well as Southern, climates, we find the same thing. In Russia, Sweden, Scotland and elsewhere, the poor live chiefly on bread, always made from some whole of peasantry, of whatever climate, so fed "Go To the ant, thou sluggard?" is very South English poor, who, in conditions of indigence precluding them from ob-taining sufficient meat food, starve, if

tried in France by Magendie. Dogs were the subjects of the trial, and every care was taken to conslize all the other conditions—to proportion the quantity of food given in each case to the weight

A Pants-Leg Savings Bank.

Jacob Anslinger, a farmer living near the cross roads in Armstrong township, about ten miles from this city, had \$2,000 stolen out of a bureau drawer last Tuesday while absent at church Twelve hundred dollars of the money old pants leg, sewed at one end and with a kind of coose at the other. On the day in question he had gone to ways have a bag of sheeting muslin to church at an early hour with his mother, leaving no one at home. The key to the drawer containing the valuable trousers leg was left in the lock, and it is supposed during the absence of the two the

money was taken. The robbery was not discovered till the following day-Wednesday-when replied the tree. Mrs. Anslinger went to the drawer to get a dollar. To her great surprise the pants-leg was gone, and the favorite corner which for years had had the sche and "bearing down" sensations yield pleasure of having so much wealth rest to its strength giving properties. By druggainst it was as poorly off as the remainder of the drawer. A thorough search of the house failed to produce good in everything but children. Day need any trace of the missing shekles, and the grave fact that they had been rob-

bed presented itself.

Mr. Anslinger has not the least suspicion as to who the thief is. To the Journal's informant he stated that very off, and the cake might as well not be few people knew that he had money in the house, and that even those few had never seen it. Last Saturday, however, older mill. one of his intimate friends, a neighbor, came to him and asked to have a \$10 bill changed. Not having that much money about his person, Anslinger had recourse to the pants-leg, and of course exposed his wealth. He thought nothing more about the matter until the robbery, when it at once occurred to him. The neighbor is still at home, however, and is, in fact, above suspicion. He thinks it probable, though, that his neighbor mentioned to others the fact of his having so much money, and it was

Anslinger is about thirty-five years of age, is unmarried, and lived alone with | iv exhibited to the Royal Court by Carle his mother. The stolen money was the Ducet, the distinguished artist of Rome. accummulation of years of constant toil, N. T. Dening Mail and his grief at its loss is considerable. -Evansville (Ind.) Courier.

-Mr. Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has had his attention called to a meeting held in London not long ago by the members of a Dress Reform Society, at which the new-tashioned dress for women, which in some measure resembles a pair of pants, was adopted. Mr. Watterson does not take kindly to the idea of women wearing the breeches, and says so very distinctly in a column-long editorial, concluding with the remark that "We are willing dies have merit and understand how to keep that they shall have the ballot when they the public acquainted with them. convince us that they want it; we are scraps are just beginning to get brittle | width of the street-crossings and take to and brown, put in a tablespoonful of the mud; we are willing that they shall Two or three years ago this State was | fine salt to a quart of the hot lard and | resign to us their seats in the horse-cars overrun with carriages and buggies there will be no trouble; the lard will and other public places, and receive in Thompson's EyeWater. Druggists sell it. Etc. from the East, "warranted in every keep perfectly sweet for any length of return our placid disregard; we are "Well-yes," answered Tom, hesitatingly, "it did have a kind of a moringly low figures. While the price of a harm to any kind of cookery. A per- bed first and kindle the fire in the morncarriage made at home was from \$175 | son can easily judge of the quantity of ing; but by the holy hide of the sacred

> " Till the stars are old And our last gallus button shall lose its hold.

-The oldest, and doubtless the richest, convict in the Ohio Penitentiary, is "Yes, you are our 'cestor," said about the Archery Club."-St. Nicholas. painted cloth, and the iron work a swiadle of the basest sort. One washing tainted, put the lard into an iron ker whose long imprisonment is likely to be took all the varnish off, and horse and the and cut up salt pork in thin slices - soon terminated by a large rose cancer thills parted company from vehicle and about one-half pound of pork to a gal- which has appeared upon his forehead. driver at the first mud hole. It was a lon of melted lard; add two spoonfuls He was received at the Penitentiary Nopaying swindle for a time, and is still of salt, and let it cook till the pork is vember 10, 1850, under a life sentence crisp; take out the slices of pork and for murder in the second degree, and turn the lard into your jar, and you has, therefore, been in prison thirty-one will never know that it has not always years. He owned a farm in the suburbs of Cleveland through which a railroad passed; the cars ran over and killed some of his sheep, and to avenge this in--Prof. W. O. Atwater sums up his jury Brooks obstructed the track, threw off a train, and killed five persons. He was indicted for murder by the Grand fed. The animals which chew the cud | the farmers that the goods had been | from the large markets, the chief use of | Jury of Cuyahoga County, tried in the the idea of having a mailed figure in his beside her brother, and the figure pro- have their own provision for a late meal smuggled from Canada. The idea of such fertilizers should be to supplement courts of that county, and sentenced to just before dropping off to their nightly buying smuggled goods turned no one the manure of the farm. The right the Penitentiary for life. At the time of away. Shoes made almost wholly of way is to make the most and best malhis conviction he was a wealthy man, nure that is practicable upon the farm, and the property he then owned has be-It was not such handsome armor as that who has been very grand and has done of sleeping without a preceding meal, moth-caten cloth were freely "sacri- and piece out with commercial fertiliz- come extremely valuable, having since

ers as experiment and experience prove | become a part of the city of Cleveland. -Within a few weeks the buildings of the Sibley Cotton Manufacturing hard to resist. Let one have the best | yield, where more exclusive use of Company at Augusta, Ga., will be completed. The main building is intended a capital stock of \$1,000,000. The working capacity of the mill will be increased gradually, as the profits of the manufacturing shall warrant. The mill, by the addition of two wings, can easily accommodate 60,000 spindles and 2,000 looms, and this without any further outlay upon the water supply. If the Sibley mill shall be as well managed as the Eagle and Phenix, at Columbus, there can be no doubt of its prosperity.

-Domingo Ramos died recently in the hacienda of Apapasco, Mexico, at the patriarchal age of 148 years. His memory and general health were per-fect to the last. At 100 years of age he not after the type of infantile repose. around. The dark cake was not only a bait to draw, but it offered sustenance which is bread of well-ground wheathis death was mainly caused by the grief he experienced when his second wife Province can walk fifty or sixty miles a is eighty years of age, and he leaves a died, a few months ago. His eldest son ties,' made of the whole meal, with a vast progeny of great-grandsons and daughters to mourn his loss.

A transfer of \$45,000 of real estate in McLean County, Ill., represents the losses of the former owner in two weeks of heavy play at pokes.

THE Babylon (L. I.) South Side Signal quotes from a Missouri paper: Mr. Wm. F. Quinlan, Crystal City, Mo., suffered occasionally from rheumatic pains in his knees. for which he successfully tried St. Jacobs

apare favorably with our good advice, but most of them go to their

"GIVE examples," said an old back num-ber on the Board of Examiners, addressing the ensign, "of different degrees and ve-locities of motion." "Well," the ensign and the slowest, by several hundred de-grees, is promotion.' They sent him back two years. "That, young man," the examiners told him. "gives you an blea of retrogressive motion." "You would hear, I dare say," said Mr. M'Lichlin, "what happened to our brother from the Sound when he was preaching at Kilmore. You know he is ferry fond of

preaching extampore, and when he went into the vestry he said to the elders: 'I really do not know what to preach apout, so forth. The result was sufficiently marked. At the end of forty days the dogs fed solely on white bread died. The dogs fed on bread made of the whole grain remained vigorous, healthy and well nourished. Whether an original work his own head," said Ross, "He got that one, Mr. M'Bory; put here is one that is one, Mr. M'Bory; put here is one that is one, Mr. M'Bory; put here is one that is one. Mr. M'Bory; put here is one that is one. Mr. M'Bory; put here is one that is one. Mr. M'Bory; put here is one that is one. Mr. M'Bory; put here is one that is one, Mr. M'Bory; put here is one that is one. M'Bory; i more, my friends? what shall I say more? 'Say amen,' says a tecent woman sitting pelow the pulpit.''—Stronburg.

Two CHILDREN are playing together in a garden. The little sister says to her little brother, "Which would you rather be, a little flower or a little bird?" The young man, after a minute's reflection, "A little bird—because it eats!"

"It is a disgraceful above?" exclaimed Mrs. Smith, as her lord and master came in in a demoralized condition. "You've been drinking again, and it was only last week that you took the pictige." "Just my luck," and Smith; "breaking everything I get hold of." A LEMONADE spring has been discovered in California. Protectly a monster aggregation and greatest show on earth was awallowed up there by a great convulsion of nature far back in the distant some.

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