A TRUE STORY.

4 " Where is the baby, grandmamma?" From her work in the cozy kitchen, With its dainly whitewashed waid. And grandmu leaves ber knitting, And looks for her all around; But not a trace of baby dear Can anywhere be found.

No sound of its merry prattic, So altern of its surery hatr. No patter of tiny footsteps, No signs of it anywhere All through house and garden. Far out into the field.

But nothing is revenied. And the mother's face grew pallid: Grandmamma's eyes grew dim; The tather's gone to the village; No use to look for him. And the baby lost! "Where's Rover?" The mother chanced to think

They searched each nook and corner,

Of the end well in the orchard Where the cattle used to drink. "Where's Rover? I know he'd find her! Rover! In vehi they call They harry away to the orehard: And there by the messgrown wall, Class to the well, her flover, Bolding to bolly a dress;

the was clean over the well's eden In perfect fearle-succest She stretched her little urms down, But Hover held her test And never see ned to mind the kicks

The tiny have feet east So spitefully upon him. Put wagged his tail instead,

To great the frightened searchers, Walle naughty baby said: There's a little dirl in the later. e's diret as the astmo. Maintan, I want to hele her out

And take her home to tea. But Boxen be won't let me. And I don't love him. Go Away, year naughty Hover! Oh, why are you crying so?"

The mother kissed her, saying: My sharling, amderstand, Good Bover saved your life, my dear-And our, he lieks your hand! Kir Rover." Bally struck him, that grandous up She said: "It's hard to thank the friend

Who liswarts us for our good.

-Abbie Kinne, in Baldwin's Monthly. ---LADY MARY MINX.

Her Agency in Thwarting the to pay my respects to the old gold-bag I am Scheme of a Fortune Hunter.

rainded and had tempered, and she good-bye, my little fairy. Your own As she knew that Mr. Coningsby was vain old mother, the Countess Dowager of Seilly, in complete subordina
ager of Seilly, in complete subordination. When, therefore, one morning at breakfast the latter informed her production.

Next morning while the Countess, that she had on the previous evening who since their quarrel seldom came become engaged to the able young down for breakfast was still in her bed- good-day, and went away. nctor, Mr. St. George Coningsby, her room, the forged letter and one from ladyship was both surprised and indig- Mr. Coningsby arrived. Lady Mary nant, and expressed her opinion of the received them with a score of others, Countess and the Countess' betrothed but so well had she imitated Mr. Conwith great vigor and little equivocation. lingsby's writing that for a moment she only to herself, the Countess bore them searcely distinguish her own billet-donz in her usual meek and submissive man- from his. In a moment, however, she ner; but when Lady Mary proceeded to remembered that the envelope she used denounce Mr. Coningsby in all the had a peculiar water-mark, and holdterms of her varied and powerful ing up the one letter between her and vocabulary, she suddenly became so the light, she noted this peculiarity, and exceedingly wroth, and used such thus settled any doubt she had. Restrong language, that her daughter taining therefore, the other letter, she found herself, to her amazement, com- gave the forged one to Lady Scilly's pletely eclipsed. She then felt that she maid. Lady Mary then hurriedly had gone too far, and that it would be locked up the purloined note. She was wise to withdraw her observations and glad the handwritings were so identiexpress her regret for them. This she eal. If she herself found some diffiaccordingly did, as soon as her culty in distinguishing thera, surely her mother's eloquence allowed her an op- mother would never suspect forgery. portunity. But the effect of her re- | She had hardly got the letter secreted, marks was not effaced. Henceforth when Lady Seilly's maid returned to the Countess bore herself towards her her, pale and frightened-looking. daughter with a coldness and hauteur | "Oh, my lady," she cried, "her ladyto which that young lady was not ac- ship has taken ill. I think she's in customed, and which she did not like. hysteries. Will your ladyship please Lady Mary knew well the handsome see her?"

young actor to whom the Countess had | "Has she sent for me?" asked Lady become engaged; and, before that event | Mary, very much seared. took place, she had admired him very | "No, my lady," answered the maid nrach, and even liked him. But since his engagement she absolutely detested like to intrude on her without her perhim. His presence was to her almost mission." intolerable; and when he came, as he The fact was, Lady Mary was not at now frequently did, to lunch at the all anxious to see her mother. Her Dowager's house, she usually found guilty conscience had already begun to some excuse for being from home. Oc- trouble her; and she was afraid that if exsionally she had to meet him; and she went just then into her mother's then she watched his behavior very presence her crime would in some way closely. As far as mere bearing was or other come out. She waited unconcerned, she had to admit to herself easily until the maid returned, which that he was a perfect gentleman. He she did not do for a considerable time; was easy, polished in his manners, and and then, by the Countess' direction, there was about him a certain stateli- she informed Lady Mary that her ladyness of mein which, though to an un- ship was much better, and did not wish friendly critic like herself, might savor to see her just at present-news which of the stage, sat well on one of his no- eased Lady Mary's mind not a little. ble and distinguished appearance. But In about an hour, Lady Scilly's maid though in these respects he was all that again came to her to tell her that her one could desire, every time Lady Mary ladyship would not be down that day to saw him she disliked him more and lunch; and, in reply to inquiries, said more. To her keen eyes it was clear he that the invalid was much better and was insincere in his professed affection engaged in writing. Lady Mary had for the fond Dowager. Again and little difficulty in guessing what she again she saw in the smile he cast upon was writing about. She felt so uncomhis betrothed something which seemed fortable that she could no longer reto her very like a sneer. She noticed— main in the house. So, after lunch, on the house in the h as everybody but the Countess did— the plea of having some purchases to things. They are all past now. Mr. mother bids her in vigorous, matronly mented, is excellent. It is improved by the coughing of a person in the hollow of the palm, and the resistance that in company his attentions were directed, not to the younger and more at- driving about rather aimlessly. tractive ladies, but to the wealthy. To When she returned—it was about six "Never!" exclaimed the Countess, little boy weigh?" "Thirty-nine pounds times. A compound formed of stable bound to stop that coughing. "Ill Another theory held that the feet another widow of very homely looks, o'clock—she noticed that the household with strong vehemence. "Never, with ten and five-eighth ounces. "Hop on manure, forest-leaves, muck and turi fine you ten dollars. I think that will of the flies were covered with a sticky. but of great fortune, Mrs. Blunt, he was almost as affectionate in his manner as learned the cause. The Countess, after almost as affectionate in his manner as learned the cause. The Countess, after almost as affectionate in his manner as learned the cause. The Countess, after almost as affectionate in his manner as learned the cause. The Countess, after almost as affectionate in his manner as learned the cause. The Countess, after almost as affectionate in his manner as learned the cause. The Countess, after almost as affectionate in his manner as learned the cause. The Countess, after almost as affectionate in his manner as learned the cause. 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wished to believe it, she had little dif- report. not merely her interest, but her duty, to telligence. Her mother was, it seemed, failed, and the Countess continued to pay half fare for his children, while in this manner, and no injury is done break off the engagement; and she was seriously, it might be dangerously, ill. talking in broken and passionate the man who lies about it has his chil- to the roots of the trees. The soluble would willingly use them.

I her ingenuity were unsuccessful. be her murderess? The thought was a sound and quiet sleep. course of the engaged couple's love terrible beyond expression. How she ne came almost every day to came out. ter he would sup with them; last appeared, "is she seriously ill?"

affections) evidently an- she were going to have brain fever." rmed the Countess. She pect that some one else lvances to him, and she turally anxious to have Mary wanted to preake some decisive step prove---

sure as the sun.

these productions. It was while en- fortunately as her mother grew worse gaged on one of these that a device oc- she grew better. Before a week was curred to her which, though mean and over she had, as if by a superhuman despicable as she knew it to be, might, effort of will, thrown off her illness; she considered, if carried out well, en- and she insisted, against Dr. Killen's so hated. It was to be worked by her now delirous mother.

Mr. Coningsby to some lady of the bal- daughter. All her friends had seen or let, and direct it to the Dowager. In heard how she again and again had the morning it would, if posted after nanoved or shocked her poor mother the last mail of the previous night, ar- by her wilfulness or her bitter tongue. on the golden rod and September notes fertilizers in general are on farms and He is her fourth husband and she is his afactoring. Company, is September notes for the previous night, arrive by the same post as his letter. But now she exerted herself to her care | were beginning to fall due, I journaged productive of all sorts of discusses in She, through whose hands all the let- in a way almost beyond belief. Day toward the land of the South and the fruit trees, bushes and vines. They ters by the early posts passed before and night saw her by the sick bed. reaching the Countess, could retain watching and tending the sufferer with the real letter and allow the forged one an indefstigable tenderness. People to go to her mother instead. The lat- were surprised to find her capable of granage have been few and jolly, and are only found on land to which no The ter, if the note was ingeniously writ- such devotion.

love, and, by mistake, had inclosed the of anything else; but when the crisis rage and indignation she would feel at a false charge, which dealt such a train I bought no half tacket.

was the only chance, and, let the her mother again together.

amined his patient, and pronounced her said that size had nothing to do with it; to the liberal employment, of fernillness Next day she spent several hours to be progressing in the most satisfif they were tail 3s giants and under the land occupied by market-gardeners, an Albanian, a beast of burden; for a in a lathe, the work being fed by hand, writing a letter which might pass for factory manner, on leaving the room, six years they were entitled to ride free. They have also noticed that the trees Roman, a chimeness for a schoolbey, but a new machine has been put in. one of Mr. Coningsby's. She had a motioned Lady Mary to follow him, and she hoped she knew the ages of her that remained to these nurseries, for pretty term for imitating other people's When she went out, he said to her lown children. And the peculiarly red lack of purchasers, till they were too handwriting, and before she practiced "I suppose you have heard of Mr signal emphasis she placed on her large to transplant were very produce Patrical - Cheerge Hereid. very long she had written some lines Coningsby?"

clever expert to have said was not his ly. "What is it?" work. She then composed the following | Well, he's engaged to Mrs. Blunt, said the ductor.

able to call on you to morrow night, as I have | Mary. going to marry. She is getting rather dis-I have to console the poor old thing. After narriage it will be different. It is late. I am account to mention this, or to let it be ed, in a pay or walk account. imagined she held her good-natured. As she knew that Mr. Coningsby was which caused her illness, but it was est child?"

GEORGIE.

"Then ask her if I may come. I don't

both to Mr. Coningsby and to Mrs. right into my lines. to Mrs. Blunt-in fact, it could hardly boy is. One thing was certain, the cause of Mr. If I tell you the truth and say that he is be the loss from land that yields no an-Coningsby's not replying to her mother's seven and a half that woman with the mual returns. If apple, pear, plum and

greatly touched by, the devotion of her sear my conscience with a false state ground where it stood is found to be in the sad, regretful expression that occa- me.

ingsby lately?"

fore long to see you.'

ficulty in persuading herself that it was | Lady Mary was horrified by this in- some other subject. For a time she the truth is compelled by the company Little labor is required to apply manure the means, she felt no scruples. If she -an act, as she had now to confess to soon became exhausted. Lady Mary, neither in the railroads nor the passen- downward by every rain, and in time her own interests. What would she do had returned, breathed freely once I am constantly casting my Brooklyn roots. - Chicago Times. For some time all her observation and if the Countess died? Would she not more when she saw her sink back into Eagle eye about for something to re-

sleepless nights of fruitless repentance | comrade. "Brain fever! Is that very danger- and painful watching, of the weeks of sickness, when the shadow of death "Very," replied the doctor, in a sol- seemed to be over the house, and when emn tone. "And I don't think it right she feared every moment would make arried on. So it was to conceal from you, Lady Mary, that I her a matricide, she had hardly the to tear it up without looking at it: but eaught.-Brooklyn Eagle. While the doctor was speaking, Lady a strange curiosity possessed her to n order to study in her right mind for several days; but | London Truth.

A SUGGESTION.

Son Burd-tie Gires a Little Good-Natured | & Matter Requiring the Exercise of Judge

Advice to Railroad Directors. able her to put an end to the match she strongest remonstrances, in nursing mighty railway corporations who rule inher under the impression that the is said to be rapidly aging write a letter purporting to be from being a very datiful or affectionate and felly exclusive on the vital question toes, small grain and garden vegetables in the interior of Pennsylvania. of free passes.

ten, would at once conclude that Mr. As long as it was uncertain whether the years of his father's pilgrimage; but that where the stable manure has been T. The brothers are all old men with Coning by, when he was writing to the Countess would live through her they will, if he lives and keeps on decomposed and taken up by quick, very joung wives. Then lives lives and keeps on her, had also written to an humbler illness or not, Lady Mary thought little growing plants like corn, small grain - A Mr. Carr, of Chicago, has mare factory it first goes to love, and, by mistake, had inclosed the was over, and the patient was once wrong note in the envelope addressed was over, and the patient was once into richard that is now poor to clergyman escaped without injury, all into ribidity of the length of a special control of the large of the length of a special control of the large of the length of a special control of the large of the length of a special control of the large of the lar to her. If she could but do this with- more conscious, she began to wender such a famous year for colts. But his produce ordinary field crops. Some though it is well known that there is and the hole bored, the turning of out discovery, Ludy Mary was certain how it was that Mr. Coningsby had not complexion is fair and his stature lime refer to the trees in forests as afford, much danger in coupling cars. This borney being performed at one open the match would be at an end. She called or wriften to her mother ever ited and his figure slight, insomuch ingevidence that sound, vigorous trees delphia Call. knew how jealous her mother was, since that eventful morning. It was that he appeareth to be of five years or are produced on land that has never . The musician Rubinstein, who seem circular saw, at another, all on the control of the second c how easily her vanity was burt. The strange that he should bear so calmly under. Now when I got me upon the been fertilized artificially. They do not mitted suicide at Lucrene, is said to marking. These little cylinders de to

for her would soon put an end to her solved that when her mother was suf- the conductor approached a woman more in which to attain their present successful. He acquires from the solved that when her mother was suflove. The only objection was that it diciently recovered she would confess to sitting in the sext in front of me. She size, nor do they ask even half of that he was not the great Bubbs- in which the fine size and four left was an extremely dangerous undertak- her everything, and absolve the young had two little girls with her. Their time for fruit trees to attain a size that shein - Current. ing. If it were discovered there would neter from the charge. But now, as ages were apparently eight and ten would enable them to produce a good __orne said Henry Clay pieces are then picked over by hand be an incurable breach between her she pendered over his conduct, she years. The younger was reading a crop of apples or pears. mother and herself. At the same time, felt inclined to change her resolution, book. They were large garls. Not tall Most have observed that wild apple well in taking my features, but that has feed the ever hangey lives under the if the letter were addressed to "Tottle" It was plain that he was either glad of for their ages, but pretty massive for and plum trees are of very slow growth. Seen in a measure my own fault, for my boiler. or "Lottle," or some such common an excuse for breaking off the engage. It was evident they They have seen some whose size has inname, it would be difficult for Mr. ment, or was netwally carrying on an were half-fare candidates, on a fir creased but very little for thirty or farty pression, and especially when I am un seasoning of the blocks in a fire and Comings by to show that it was a illicit correspondence, in which he count. In answer to the conductor's years. Many of them appear to be at a fer any excitement, it changes every then they to the "resmer," where the forgery by anything save his own assimagined he had been discovered. In question, the mother, presenting her complete "standedill." They have also moment. sertion, which Lady Scilly was scarce- either case, it would be a small kind- own ticket, said that her girls were observed that the fruit-trees in nursery - It was a Frenchman who wrote required which cannot be done by the ly likely to believe. At any rate, it ness to her mother to bring him and each under six years young. The man grounds make a very raped growth, and What is a woman's For, a painter, a rougher on account of the shrinking of with the punch said they were very that the ground where they stand is model for a doctor, a subject for a the wood after leaving the machine. danger be what it would, Lady Mary | One day Dr. Killen, after he had ex- large for their ages, and the woman highly manured, resembling in respect double hopes made the conductor live, as well as a gorous. The attention which it would have taken a very "No, doctor," she answered, eager shiver. He waved his putch with an of many has been called to the vigor, embarrassment, he saw me. Ah! now in village gardens where large quanticould are me off if I refused to pay half the ground. Many have also noticed

Lady Mary Minx was clever, strong- extremely fired, and I have to write to her. So referred to in the Countess' hearing Pear me," I said, "what a question These large trees are ordinarily very We did not know what the shock was to ask a father. How old is your young- productive, and their fruit is generally favorite exercise is walking out-doors in that country and not yet patentish in

gained time. He had the look of an old | were planted out many years ago and "Yes," answered Lady Mary, but is married man with a big family, so when have produced annual crops of fruit. such an absent-minded manner that Do I saw his face begin to clear up, and These observations should convince Killen, with an annoved air, bade her knew he was coming at me again, I fired any person that fruit trees are more at him, with:

When Lady Mary returned to the 'How many children have you?" sick room the Countess had fallen That threw him once more, and I saw plied with fertilizers such as are fur "blows." asleep, and so she had both time and him furtively count up to seven on his nished land intended to produce ordiquietness for reflection. She now re- fingers; but I was a little slow getting nary field and garden crops. Persons Estelle, as a funny man across the ta- per minute. membered that her mother when she re- into battery for the next shot, and before who plant fruit trees desire returns from ble winked at her. "That gentleman the next machine is the efinisher," As long as the remarks were applied was placed in some difficulty; she could be considered them as soon as possible. They may is stuttering with his eye. - Golden which is an attachment to the ordinary

charge was pow evident; on considera- two big five year-old girls will consider cherry trees could be relied upon to protion, he had doubtless concluded that it a direct insult. You have accepted duce crops two or three years after they Mrs. Blunt was a better catch than the her statement; now, you couldn't have are set out, very few farmers would the broad and massive brow to charge hesitate about planting an orehard. While Lady Mary was engaged in my boy half fare, though I swore he That fruit trees require a large amount these reflections, her mother awoke. She were forty. One liar on a train is of food is obvious. The tree itself takes had been free from delirium for some enough. Do not press your question from the soil much material. When a head, days past, and had noticed, and been and get me into trouble. I must either large tree is cut down or removed the daughter. All traces of their quarrel ment, or get into a row with the mam- very poor condition. Its former site is

sionally passed over the Countess' face. Now, you see the trouble is all here. tion to produce ordinary field crops. II Lady Mary knew she was thinking of In adopting a rule for dead-head and must be well manured or devoted to her lover, and of the letter which had half fare children the railway companies what are known as "resting crops," caused her such pain, neither had have acted foolishly and adopted a such as clover and grass, before it will alluded once to the subject. On this most absurd standard. That of age. produce good corn or small grain. The occasion, however, the Countess sud- What does a young unmarried conductor plant food taken from the soil to pro- Derrick. denly turned to her daughter and said: know about the ages of children? What duce an annual crop of apples is enor - What do you think of my mus- er. "Have you heard anything of Mr. Con- conductor, old or young, can dispute mous. Single trees have been known tache?" asked a young man of his girl. the statement of a mother? What has to produce on an average twenty bushels "Oh its reminds me of a Western HOW FLIES WALK ON GLASS. "Not much, mamma," answered age to do with it, anyhow? Is that per year for a long period. It is ob frontier city," was the answer. "In Lady Mary, vaguely, and in an embar- standard adopted with any class of pas- vious that such trees have robbed the what respect, pray?" "Because the sengers save human beings? Does it soil of most of its fertility for the entire survey is large enough, but the set-"Has his engagement with Mrs. Blunt cost any more to transport a ten year distance traversed by their roots. If no there are straggling." - Burlington been announced yet?" asked the Count- old horse than a five year old colt? new nutriment is afforded, the trees Hawkeye.

her and, kissing her, said: "Mamma, little dear." Out comes the tape manure must not be employed. Stable change. inches of tape line. "What does the and by forking it over two or three times in value, exclaimed: "I am will be quite sensibly felt.

calm her and to turn her thoughts to offered on lying. The man who tells manure in the form of a top-dressing.

That night Lady Mary went back The tocsin sounds from the tower. It on the whole, running very bewailed her stupid anger. How she into her own bed-room, to sleep there is my hour to put peas in my shoes and oth. The Dowager was as warm wished she had never written that let- for the first time since she left it to walk around the block until tea-time, constant in her affection for Mr. ter. Torn with regret and fear, too nurse her mother. The return to her for telling a book-canvasser yesterday gsby as ever; and if he seemed | conscience-stricken to venture into her | old ways induced her to reflect on all | that I had just received a copy of the han as attentive as at first, he could be considered negligent. For at the bedroom door until Dr. Killen midst of her meditations she suddenly as a sum of the considered negligent. For at the bedroom door until Dr. Killen midst of her meditations she suddenly as a sum of the considered negligent. For at the bedroom door until Dr. Killen midst of her meditations she suddenly as a perimental in which he sound be compared to reflect on all that I had just received a copy of the greatest heat and light should be compared to a sum of the cident. He has illustrated this by exhalf a pound, with a little hot water sufbe considered negligent. For at the bedroom door until Dr. Killen midst of her meditations she suddenly Algonquins," from the author who was periments in which he sowed barley. ficient to cover the skins and then let the combined attraction is more than remembered that the letter she had an old college chum and an army comnd not infrequently after he left "Oh, doctor," she said, when he at stopped in transmission lay in that rade of mine. The agent looked me in room locked up where she placed it on the eye, while, with many courteous rehe thought two or three visits "Yes, Lady Mary," replied the doc- the day she perpetrated the fraud. She grets I made this statement, and then, cof the week quite sufficient. tor; "very seriously, I am afraid. She took it out to destroy it. When she turning to the steel portrait of the aution (which Lady Mary at- must have suffered a terrible shock of saw it, and thought of all the suffering thor on the title page, asked me if I ply to his feeling secure in some kind or another. It seems as if it had caused, of the long days and could recognize my old chum and army

It was the face of a motherly-looking old woman of about sixty-five, and a that the productiveness of a country two or three days, turning the under foot-note stated that she died among the depends not so much on its mean tem-Dearly beloved, my sins never count

MANURING FRUIT TREES.

ment in Selection and Application. I wish to suggest a reform to the | Many persons who set out orehards | this land with a rail of from and have, [kinds of fertilizers that are applied to] are the reverse of beneficial to fruit

Prince likewise was with me. Now the attribute the presence of black knot and have not yet attained unto the days of stable manure was ever applied or on his three brothers live at Mohawk. No take into consideration the fact that have sought death owing to his failure from the rougher into a barrel, from his supposed duplicity and contempt blow to his prospects. She had re- As we journeyed to the South land these trees have required a century or to become famous. His recourse was whence they are removed to the

very large and fair. The trees them-

wish to have their heirs supplied with Days.

had gone; and mother and daughter ma of yonder eighteen years of girls." a bad place in which to plant another were on more affectionate and confiden- He saw the embarrassing position tree of the same or of a different species. tial terms than they had been since into which he was forcing both of us. The ground long occupied by an orchard Lady Mary was a child. Though by and with gentlemanly consideration left | under the ordinary management is generally found to be in very poor condi-

Heat and Light and Vegetation.

Dr. Hellriegel has found that it is very important to plant-development that the greatest heat and light should be coinPERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Spargeon's eighteen hundredth acr. for Three Carfel Links took mon has been published.

.-Mr. Lincoln, the Secretary of War, ... George Winfield Scott Hancock following interesting descript means of a forged note. She would | Lady Mary had not the reputation of | of recent years, become coldly reserved | ground intended to produce corn, point | Patrison Sullivan Yorks is a small boy | modes operand) of making a

-At New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Maria Not long erst, when the bloom was trees. They have been taught that the Book recently married John Q. Walker.

> -One hundred and twenty-five works | large tracts of land in northern of different authors have been probile from which the humber for specietal ited from circulation in the libration of larger, white birck being used exclu-

The venerable General Spinner and

peacent, a homoverper; for a Parisian, | Until lately the reaming has been done a dowry; for a naturalist, a female; for ity an ordinary reaming tool working an angel; for an honest man, a com- which will ream the species as fast as

was been with the century, and preapologetic gesture, and to his great rapid growth and great productiveness seats no symptoms of decay. His hab- muchine shop in the factory, from pleasure, seeking some relief from his of apple, pear, cherry and plum trees its. like his manner, are simple and patterns made by him, he having seen frugal, as much so as was the case with a similar machine working in Mes-DEXERST TOTTIE: I am sorry I shall not be the could quarrel with a man. He ties of manure were annually placed on the Duke of Wellington. His deep-set Gregor's factory in Lincoln. Me. The cycs shine beneath shappy evelyons machine in use in the Scarsport shops apple and pear trees of remarkable size and a massive forchead. He is tall, has some features which the builders consolate of late at my negligence, and so to come out was to caution you on na "How old is that child!" he demandlate at my negligence, and so original, which was imported from sinks,

which was imported from sinks,

which was imported from sinks,

outlets of drains leading from sinks, with an occasional glass of beer. His Scotland, it having lately been invented with his hands behind him, and his

HUMOROUS.

... Why is a cornet-player like a sigvigorous and productive when the nal-service storm-observer? One blows them to be dropped out into a barrel : ground where they stand is well sup the notes and the other notes the below. At each oscillation of the shaft

she sent to indicate that it was written said. "I want to know how old that some for themselves; they are well hair?" asked the small boy of from 1,000 to 1,500 per hour. There aware of the fact that the principal cost why do you think so? " O. I dunno, are eight cutting knives on this machine; seem to be. Was it merely by chance I said: "Conductor, sit down. I can't of obtaining a bearing orchard consists only it's black, and sister said she one at each end standing perpendicular that her mother had set it down as in- tell you, and you know why. If I tell in the loss of land that is withdrawn reckoned you was born light-headed." to the length of the spool, for trim-

some private information of the way dreadful lie on my conscience, and I can be made to attain a large size, and rang 104 times one stroke for each zontally, for turning the outside of the things were tending in that quarter? won't get my hair shirt off for a week. to produce a crop of fruit, the less will year of its existence. This is the only flange; between these two others stands instance on record where the age of a ing diagonally, for the inside of the Saratoga bell has been tolled N. Y. flange, another, horizontally, for turn-

> my, you oughtn't to make such a fuss, spool. The spools have now received I don't mind when my hair is combed." their shape, and need only the finishing "Yes, but your hair isn't hitched to your touches. They are given, first by the "Now then, Patrick," said the

you go for the mail." "Yis, sor; an' what kind of a male wud ye be wantin', sor Indian male or oat male? "-Norristown Herald. -"Apropos!" -Sententious old bach-

elor (in the course of conversation): "As the 'old saw' has it, my dear mad-

The standard should be either size or must cease to grow and stop producing __" Yes, I have left my last place," similar insects are able to walk upside Lady Mary started. How did she weight. Then the conductor's task fruit. The trees can not move in search said Mary. "An' what did you lave down on windows and ceilings is not yet know of his engagement? Was it would be an easy one. Make the rule of food as animals, birds, fishes and in- for?" "The mistress was too hard completely settled. The explanation merely an inference from some information she had before her illness? Or weighing more than forty pounds should pay half fare. In every car a become victims of disease.

that all children over three feet in height sects do. The food must be brought to the food must be brought to the food must be brought to the fare. She had no more sensibilities than an ox. "An' did she abuse should pay half fare. In every car a become victims of disease.

completely settled. She had no more sensibilities than an ox." "An' did she abuse were held in place by the pressure of you, dearie?" "Indade, she did that?" remaining with her? Lady Mary would Fairbanks scale, in every punch a tape While it is obvious that fruit trees "An' what did she do?" "She put an the air, like the leather "sucker" used have given the world to have asked her measure. "How tall is your little girl, mst be fed, considerable judgment must allarum clock right in my room, an' in by boys for lifting stones, and which one or two questions; but, remember- Madam?" "Just two feet eleven and be exercised in the selection and applie the mornings it made such a noise I can be illustrated by pressing the hand ing the doctor's orders, she bent over three-quarter inches, sir." "Stand up, cation of it. Green, unfermented stable could not sleep another wink." - Ez- firmly down upon a smooth, hard sur-

How to Tan Sheepskins.

resolved it should be broken off. As to and that illness was caused by her act phrases; but she was very weak, and dren carried free. I am interested portions of the manure are carried free. I am interested portions of the manure are carried free. I am interested portions of the manure are carried free. could find any, be they fair or foul, she herself, done not for her mother's but who for some time feared that the fever gers, but this is an age of reform, and reach the soil that is occupied by the know how to preserve them. For mate also observed that, from the tip of each time of seed-forming and the season of get the dirt out of the wool, then wash illary attraction between the liquid under otherwise identical conditions, on them soak in it over night for twelve enough to bear the weight of a fly, and April 21, May 28, June 28, August 2 and hours, then hang over a pail to drain. it is probable that Dr. Rombests' ex-September 1: the first crop becoming When they are well drained spread or planation will prove to be the true one. ripe in 88 days, the second prematurely stretch carefully over a board to dry. ripe in 87 days (the maximum heat and When a little damp have one ounce light happening too early in the plant's each of saltpeter and alum pulverized can be thrown about in any direction, growth), the third ripening imperfectly and sprinkle on the flesh side of each in 150 days, the fourth in 200, and the skin, rubbing in well, then lay the flesh last in 240 days. From this it appears sides together and hang in the shade for perature as on the question whether its dry, then scrape the flesh side with a greatly fear her ladyship's case will courage to touch it. She had intended anything against me. I always get time, and in England the wheat-harvest scraps of flesh. Trim off projecting supply of heat is received at the right | blunt knife to remove any remaining is known to be chiefly determined by points; rub the flesh side with the hands. know it, the Washoe Indians of Nevada the temperature during July and Au- They will be very white and handsome, violate a treaty between themselves and regular in visiting as many stood gazing at him with a dazed read the last of her mother's love-letlingsby was still very look. Suddenly, before he could catch ters, and, with trembling hands, she high, nor on an inclined plane. If low to a great reduction of light, which, they also make good mittens. Lamb back, and their horses are forfeited to opened it. When she glanced at the down, they will be just as well satisfied with other unfavorable conditions of skins, or even sheepskins, if the wool be the first Pintor to can lay his hands on It seemed likely enough for a time contents she turned ghastly pale, and and be less liable to injury from flying hot-houses, Dr. Hellriegel has shown to trimmed off evenly to a half or three them. to her from him. that Lady Mary would soon be suffer- a moment afterwards burst into bitter or falling down. No matter how high diminish very seriously the fruitfulness fourths inch long, make beautiful and es in her mother's ing from brain fever as well as the and almost hysterical laughter. The the perch is, fowls will not be safe from of plants. There is little difference, warm mittens for ladies or gentlemen, thieves unless the hen-house is locked however, in the influence of different and the girls with a little practice can colors of light.—Arkansas Traveler. | make them.—Colman's Rural World. | tirely to the faith cure.

SPOOLS.

Made-4 Great Industr Bearing in mind an inquiry as river time where, we pr parried on in the extensive fact he Scorepart Spool and Block Village, Maine: This Company was

The wood is first asked into a four feet in length, and of mine your log by ataboration from an buch inch and a half-square. It is then : as thoroughly as it can be out of a thirty years are, have not succeeded and all imperfect ones are entired out to

center holes are made to the exact size two large can feed them into the spouts. Von Moltke, the German soldier, This reamer was made by the company's machinist, Mr. John F. Rogers, at the claim are improvements over the linches. At each and specifs are arranged with feeding apparatus which forces the spools into the proper position to be bored, and then allows two spools are reamed, one at such

Blunt. There was nothing in the letter "Never mind about my children," he fruit, but they are not averse to having - Mr. Smith, do you dye your into shape at one operation, at the rate tended for Mrs. Blunt? Or had she you he is only three there will be a from cultivation. The sooner the trees __A church-bell at Saratoga recently ming the end, one at each end horis ing out the space between the two - Little Tommy was having his hair flanges; and a small circular chisel for combed, and grumbled. "Why, Tom- cutting the finish on the top of the "polishers," which are the same as the merchant to his new office-boy, "sup- them the required polish. After remaining in this from four to five hours, they are again sorted by hand, and all. imperfect ones removed, after which they go to the "embower," a sort of printing machine, which stamps the number of the thread and some ornamental devices upon the head of each am, 'man proposes, but " Widow spool They are then packed in stout (promptly): "Yes; but that's just what sacks, holding from thirteen to thirtyhe doesn't do." [Tableau.] -Oil City aix gross each, according to the size of the spools - Manufacturer and Build-

> The Faculty Explained On the Principle of Capillary Attraction. In spite of all our improved micro-

> scopes the question as to how flies and face, and attempting to lift it suddenly;

can dodge the half fare more easily tramped nearly as hard as it was before ticin' medicine. There's money in it, ened spot. This would seem to show Killen. That gentleman was now with Lady Mary was frightened at her now under the present absurd rule, the manure was applied. Good results Jedge-money in it." - Providence that the second theory was the correct Under these circumstances, since she her, and they were waiting to hear his mother's passion. She endeavored to which really is nothing but a premium are ordinarily obtained by applying the News. cently put forward a new theory which explains this action of the fly's foot on the principle of capillary attraction. Where farmers kill but a few sheep When examined under a powerful miuse of the pelts than to sell them if they be covered with club-shaped hairs. He take two long-wooled skins and make a hair, a drop of a fatty liquid was exudstrong suds, using hot water; when it is where the fly had walked; and he concold wash the skins in it, carefully cluded that the insect was enabled to squeezing them between the hands to adhere to the glass by means of the capthe soap out with clear, cold water, and the hair from which it was exuded. This process may be roughly illustrated by a heap of fine sand, which, when dry. but when moistened the capillary attraction between the grains of sand and the liquid in the capillary spaces between them binds the whole more or less firmly together in a solid mass .--Popular Science News.

-Although not many white men

-New York has a monthly magazine