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shall soon clear off the mortgage. It is only \$900." garet's bands. BEST IN MARKET.

Though years have gifded, like a dream, Since I stood by thy side. Yet still, thou little rippling stream, I've thought of thee with pride, And blessed thee, as I bless the now-On! I remember well. How thou did'st cool my fevered brow,

Dear Spring, down in the dell!

On many a golden Summer hour. I laid me down to rest, Where every wind would throw a shower Of blossoms on my breast,

The spangled flowers grew around-Oh! I remember well, The mossy rocks, the velvet ground. The Spring down in the dell,

Thy waters sparkled in my cup, And flashed along the rim: And when I raised it, gladly, up, And broke its dimpled brim, Far sweeter than the Samian wine-Oh! I remember well-Was that bright crystal wave of thine, Dear Spring down in the dell.

And mirrored in thy mimic glass. I've watched the artless grace, Of many a dark-eyed village lass, As she did kiss thy face; And I have envied thee thy lot-Oh! I remember well! Thou wilt not, caust not be forgot, Sweet Spring, down in the dell,:

MORTGAGED.

"Ah!" said Harry Graham, look having a home of one's own!

"I am so glad you feel like that, Harry, somewhat interested. a happy home for you."

garet had furnished for her tea-table afraid of mortgages, after that."

quince preserves, my dear ?" "I made them, Harry."

"She will be very glad to come,"

said Margaret, with a delighted look. fore you know where you are." 'She never liked our plan of board-

asked the young husband, in a slight- read aloud. a legacing Cauren. Services can Sabbath and Table in Prayer Meeting Wed-buy a house when we were first marlesday evenings. Sabbath School at 2 o' clock p.m. J. T. Baine, Paster.

Inches and lamp ourned clearly, said Margaret, wibing the tears from the pretty French clock on the manlesday evenings. Sabbath School at 2 o' clock p.m. J. T. Baine, Paster. on the trees like the birds when they out its fairy hour chimes once before to hear you say that you have grown Bir Council. Meets the First Monday in each begin life together, to board was the his voice ceased to echo in her ear. afraid of it, too. Oh my dear, dear only way possible. But I never liked The book was a lively and pleasant husband, take this. Pay all that we it myself," he added, his face clearing one, and Margaret was able to discuss owe-pay off the mortgage on the again. "It was a nuisance to be con- it with him intelligently as they ling- house-and then we will live on bread fined to two rooms as we were; and ered before the blaze for one delicious and water, if needs be, till the better how John Grey's children did scream half hour before going up stairs. at night on the opposite side of the Yet all the while her thoughtful "This" was a purple morrocco pockhall. Besides, that untidy thamber- eyes were seeing visions on the crimmaid never half cleaned our rooms. son coals, and her heart and brain into his hands, laughing and weeping Now this is what I like," he conclud- were busily at work devising plans to at the same moment with joy. ed, rising from the supper table and ward off the evil that, to her seemed glancing proudly around the neat, to be threatening the peace and com- bed. "It is all yours; I have saved it bright parlor, with its open fire and fort of their little dwelling so long as for you."

easy chair drawn up beside the grate; any other person held a claim theretts crimson curtains and table covers on. and carpets; its tea-table, sparkling with china and silver, and its tall glass-doored book-case, stowed with volumes which he was to read aloud, while his wife sewed, on chilly, rainy fore leaving for the night. Her pret- money come from ?" he asked, with John is stronger than Tammany. He evenings such as this. Mrs. Graham rang the bell. A tidy young servant maid came in and took

away the tes things. When the room was made orderly for the evening a handsome dressing gown and a pair of embroidered slippers appared, conjured frow some mysterious closet by the happy wife.

"My first present to you in our new home, Harry," she said, with moist- three years. The house expenses were

And he drew her fondly toward him and gave her the promised kiss. with many another after it. Then, putting on the comfortable evening attire he selected a book from the crowded shelves and sat down in the easy chair, while Margaret drew her little sewing stand nearer the fire and WAGON MAKING, Repairing, prepared to enjoy with heart and soul the first quiet evening beneath their own roof. But before the book was opened a shadow had fallen over the brightness of her joy.

"Your mother would like to look in at us now, my darling," said Harry, glaneing round the pleasant room again. "I know she will think this house a bargain when sha sees it. Six rooms and a garden-a good-sized garden, too-and for \$2,000!"

"And the pretty furniture, Harry. All paid for, too. That is the best of all, and very good, substantial furniniture it is,"replied his wife. "Yes. I was determined that

should be paid for, on the nail. What sticks I have about me must be my own."

"Oh, Harry! How can you call our nice new things sticks!" "Chairs and tables then, child!

got a good discount by the way, because I paid cash down. I wish I could have done the same by the house. I might have had it \$200 cheaper. However, if we are careful of our expenses, chickabiddy, we

The fancy work dropped from Mar-

Every Sack Warranted! on this house, Harry,

Rentasia

"I thought it was paid for."

cent I had in the bank, as it is."

looking bewildered. He laughed again, "Is there no time to tell Margaret all.

such a thing as credit, Margaret?" She was stlent.

settle the bills. Then whatever we it. But now his mind was full of his imagine the man waking up some this mortgage that seems to be such a lice trifles. bugbear in your eyes."

foolish, I suppose, but a mortgage is a panic-" bugbear to me. Father had a heavy And then he broke down and burst one on his farm, Harry, and the first into tears. He fell on his knees bething I remember as a little child is side her chair. seeing him sitting on the granary staircase near the big barn, sighing I could give you a pleasant home!and groaning to himself. I was And now we shall be beggars!" ing across the tea-table at his pretty frightened, and ran and told mother; wife, "say what they may, there is and she kissed me and began to cry, drawing his face down upon her breast nothing on earth so pleasant as this because she said the interest was due | When he was calmer, she kissed him, on the mortgage money, that week, asked him to sit beside her and tell Mrs. Graham smiled fondly on her and poor father was unhappy because her all. husband as she handed him his cup he could see no way to pay it." "And did he pay it?" questioned

Harry. I will do my best to make it "Yes. He borrowed the money go on, Harry?" she asked. "You darling! You shall have a was the interest to pay on that: and shop nor go through bankruptcy. But kiss for that sweet speech the moment so it went on, from bad to worse, till then the panic may not end; I see no ber of the firm retired to his country shavings of dried beef and cold ham added, wiping the tears from her "Oh, Harry," cried his wife re- the serenity of Duncan, Sherman or nival this rainy year, if there were a and the delicate cake, which his Mar- eyes. "You cannot wonder if I am proachfully. "Do you want to die and the Company. Mr. Duncan has the general mowing of herbage, and clear-

Brownville Lodge No. 5, 1, 0, 0, P.—Regular on this first, evening in their "very "But, pet, the two cases are entirely "They would not worry you for the magnificent mansion stands in the rural towns. These things poison "Where did you get these delicious ing her cheek. "Your father was a And yet I cannot blame them," said mansion there is silver plate and fur-"Yes. I made them in the last days goes well, I hope to make enough the see my mistake now," he added, ener- servants, horses and carriages without There is no fun sitting on wet veranat the farm. Mother showed me coming year to clear our home. getically. "Credit has been my bane. number, all these things Mr. Duncan dahs in the evening with a blank "Then you shall ask her to come of trouble any more. Be as careful as buy nothing that I could not pay for If you should suggest to him that his vast damp drawing rooms, and dressand see us in our little cottage before you can in the house expenses, and at the moment; and before I would place ought to be turned over for the ing by fires while the rain pours a-

son foot-stool before the fire, and rest- burying his face in his hands. "What else could we do, my dear?" ing her head upon his knee, began to "No dear, it is not too late! It is able manner that has always charac- The present is not a cheerful season,

The chiming bells of the French Margaret rose and went about the hundred dollars in all! room putting it daintly in order bety face was blooming and happy as an astonished look. ever for at last she saw the way clear before her to banish, with the energy God had given her, this brooding cloud of evil from their domestic

As their married life began, so carefully kept down by Margaret, many of her other friends kept two: and once in three months, or oftener in six, as the days went on, the accounts were settled by the husband, cheerfully enough at first, but by-andby with sighs and shakes of the head. which Margaret seemed not to notice. and of which she certainly never spoke.

months of the year Harry began to sit heart. "Oh, Margaret, I will repay brooding after tea in his arm-chair be- you for your gift a thousand fold fore the empty hearth, till Margaret, when once good times come back without appearing to notice his de- again. This will pay off the mortgage such times he strode along beside her, Margaret, what a treasure you are!" silent and sad, and at home buried "And we will ask no more credit." er's Day-Book till it was time to go to his ear.

her peace. She noticed everythingshe guessed more; but, till the ice was broken by him, it was not her place to speak.

So it went on till that dreadful au- walk in my shadow. It will be cooler them in their fall. Men looked at Democrat.

"On whose house should it be?" each other with pale faces, asking, said he, laughing. "Why, you look "Who will go next?" and all through as scared as if I had stolen the house, the country, wave, after wave, the wide-spreading stream of desolation The Great Failure-Morrissy-Politics

"How on earth did you suppose I During that one last week of suscould pay such a sum down and buy pense, Harry Graham came and went the furniture as well?" he answered, between his store and his home, saysharply. "I can tell you it took every ing nothing, suffering everything. On the Saturday evening he went out, "But the house expenses! What alone, for a stroll, after tea. But in shall we do about them?" asked she, half an hour he was back again, having made up his mind in that brief

He found her in the parlor. She sat beside the window, bending over a "Get whatever you want at the small package in her lap. At his sudshops child. Of course you will be as den entrance she started and hid the economical as possible; but still we package in her pocket, blushing so must live, you know. Once in three violently that at any other time he months or once in six months, I'll would have noticed and wondered at can have shall go toward clearing off troubles, and he had no leisure to no-

He went straight up to his wife and "I will save in every possible way, took both her hands. "Margaret," Harry," she said, earnestly. "It is said he, "I am a ruined man. This

"Oh, Margaret," he sobbed, "I tho't

Margaret put her arms around him,

She listened mutely. "And if the panie ends and these country customers pay all that they owe you, can you

somewhere, and then, of course, there | "Yes-that is, I need not close the leave me?"

different," said her husband, kiss- money, my darling, as the do me .- centre of forty acres; and within that whole neighborhoods. poor farmer, and found it impossible he sighing. "They want their money, niture enough to buy a county in the to raise money, I dare say. Now, I and I feel like a thief so long as I west. The richest conservatories, the iters to the summer resorts, driven am a thriving merchant, and if all withhold it from them. Margaret, I most delightful grounds, an array of home by the wet, chilly weather .-Don't you see? Come, don't think If I was beginning life again I would has always enjoyed and always will. shawl and overcost, or shivering in you will find that we shall own our live in a mortgaged house, I would benefit of his creditors, Mr. Duncan gainst the windows. Rheumatism is pretty home, clear of any claim be- build a log hut for myself at the foot would laugh in your face. That isn't too dear at \$4.50 a day. The great of a tree! But there! It is too late the way they do it. He has an income, desideratum, as the school ma'ams off He drew her down to the wide crim- to talk like that!" he concluded, fixed and secured, enough to keep up duty always say, is not so much a cool

never too late to try and do better!" terized it. The fire and lamp burned clearly, said Margaret, wiping the tears from

day comes round again." et-book, well filled, which she thrust "Open it-open it, Harry," she sob

He opened lt. It was full of bank notes-tens, twentles, fifties, and two

one hundred dollar notes nestled in a clock rang out the hour of ten, and compartment by themselves. Fifteen Democracy, don't propose to be killed "Where in the world did all this

"Isn't it delightful, dear?"

"But is this yours, margaret?" "It was. It is yours now, Harry."

"I have not been out on the highway to rob people, and I have not wants his share of the offices; he committed burglary," lauged Margaret, whose good spirits began to come

He followed her, with a bewildered furnished with chairs, table and a stove. Near one of the windows stood something covered over with a cloth. It was a Sewing Machine!

During the last of the three years gage on the house I have used this," let us hope that their angry passions country are under the control of the Harry's handsome face began to wear she said, looking at him with eyes full may be aroused sufficiently to enable most unscrupulous man in the couna look of anxious care. Not a cent, of love. "I had all the work I could the decency of the city to have a show. try! Heavens! how he will flay us! so far, had been laid aside to pay off possibly do in your absence, and I the mortgage on their home, and the was well paid for it; and when Uncle chance of succes seemed less than ever John came to see us this spring he troubles, Harry."

And all this time the true wife held God. I say it fervently, my wife." And he kept his vow.

> Elder sister (condescendingly). See, Ethel, you had better come and

GUILD.

and Business-Hospital Barges -Home Again-Weman's Dress-Telegraph Monopoly-Business-Beecher-Tilton.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Correspondence Nebraska Advertiser. NEW YORK, Aug 23, 1875. THE GREAT FAILURE.

One not in the secret of business ar rangements, and not entirely conversant with business morality, would really feel very sorry at the failure of mental charity. Probably twenty-five nouncement makes no sensation. The pocket, which contained a small knife. a banker or merchant, particularly if per cent of the sick children reached public here have lost all interest in the Directly the mouth of the sack was the said merchant had long enjoyed the confidence of his fellows. We hours of pure air. This year the Guild anything can galvanize the corpse inmorning and finding himself unable floating hospital with every conven- of the parties is mentioned, people and the cat were next dispatched, and to meet his engagements, and we fan- lence for the sick, and every pleasant simply hold their noses and don't stop our Persian occupied the remainder of cy the anguish that tears him almost day it carries out a load of patients to discuss. Consequently if the trial his hour in similating a fight of the limb from limb. Then comes the away from the heat and smells of the ever takes place it will be of very short three animals, and giving the most sheriff, the eviction, the giving up of city into the blessed coolness and duration. It was the interest the pubthe grand mansion, the taking of brightness of ocean. A better work, lie took in it that prolonged it so be- time the sack and all were consigned humble rooms, the humiliating search more trully becoming the name of fore. Let us hope we have heard the to the water, and then Mohammed for employment, and all that sort of Christian, was never done in our city. last of it. thing. That used to be the program- It is much the fashion to pity dwelme some years ago, but it isn't now. lers in large ond crouded cities, but if HOW HE GOT THE SALCON KEEP-Duncan, Sherman & Co., falled a few interior towns would take the idea of weeks ago, but there wasn't any anguish about it. They proceeded delib- tell greatly on the epidemics which erately to shove out all the letters of credit they could; they put acceptan- There is better chance for the poor in men of past celibrity. Old man Presces on the market wherever it was New York, Boston and Philadelphia tou was aware of this, and he droppossible; they gathered in all the de- to-day, with the close inspection of ped into the place one warm day last plants, two or three weeks after the posits they could; they turned over health officers and sanitary rules, than week and said : all their real estate to their fathers and in the undrained, untended outskirts wives, and then in the coolest and of a manufacturing village, in shan- I havn't been so warm since old Gen. most dignified manner possible they ties sandwiched between the wash of Cass was President of the United announced their "inability to meet a stream, which is; the common sewer States." their engagements," and each mem- of a township, and littered streets, "What!" said Jim. "Gen. Cass semann City Lodge No. 109, I. O. G. T. tea is over!" cried the young husband father died, and the farm went back signs of it at present. I made every seat. There are hundreds of ruined weed. By-the-way, it would have committing ravages among the "roll- to its owner. Mother said it had fair- effort, but all in vain. I wish I was men who had their all in the hands of perceptible effect on the fever and ed" bread and butter, the dainty ly worried him into his grave," she dead and out of the worry of it all." these sharks, but thet doesn't disturb ague and the typhoid, that hold car-

grandest palace on Staten Island. His ing up of streets and waste places in proprietor.

Their own money safely put away, fruits. It is hot and rainy in town they took that of the other people cold and rainy in the country. The who placed it in their hands and spec- news in business circles is of such a ulated with it. Their speculations re- nature as to call for courage to open sulted adversely, and they went un- the evening paper, and the wildest der. And, would you believe it, there prophet had rather bet on Tice's cold is but one news paper in New York Christmas and October earthquake that has dared to characterize this than venture to guess when trade will thing as a villainy-only one. On the be better. contrary, they all express sympathy for the firm! There is little temptation to an honest life when the rogue gets all the sympathy. If swindled depositors would occasionally hang a

excellent moral effect on the business. JOHN MORRISSY, The pugilist, gambler and leader of as easily as Kelly and the other Tammanyites would wish. The fact is, has an immense following of the lower classes of Irish and Americans, and he can control more caucusses than any man in the city. With this strength "But were did you get it?" he per- at his back, John objects to being counted out as a man of no account. He wants his way in matters; he wants his dip into the treasury; in short, the short-haired John wants to back. "Come up stairs, : Harry, and be a leader of the Democracy. So who made one servant answer where you shall see the good Fairy that when Tammany struck him, he struck back, and Tammany was astonished at the force of the blow. As the Demlook up into a pretty back chamber, ocracy are very likely to split, there is a remote possibility that the Republi- Mail, has swallowed the Western cans may get control of the city at the Union Telegraph Company, and is next election. I say remote, for some- paving the way to take in with it the Margaret drew the cloth to one side. how the many factions of the Democ- Atlantic and Pacific, its only rival .racy have a trick of coming together | The times we shall have with our dis-"Ever since I knew about the mort- when the spoils are in danger. But patches, when the only wires in the

POLITICS AND BUSINESS. to him now, because, like others in gave me two one hundred dollar bills in the Ohio election, because of the but when the opposition is removed business he began to see a time ap- for a birth-day present. I am so glad peculiar position of the parties. The by consolidation, up go the rate to just proaching which would "try men's if the money can help you in your stand the Democracy have taken for whatever will satisfy the cormorant .-The evening reading was gradual- "Help me! It will save me!" said against the party that finds a very free that is the placing of the telegraph in ly laid aside and during the summer her husband, clasping her to his expression. The best Democrats here the hands of the postal department, pray for the defeat of Allen and his just as the transmission of letters is more from the general depression in Gould's plans mature, and he puts the pression, came to him and induced and settle the bills, and pay our way they all know that inflation would be will see it, and instruct their representation and induced and settle the bills, and pay our way him to accompany her on a walk. At trough the year if we are careful. Oh, a temporary relief, but they know tatives so plainly to do it, that Gould is left with the dough sticking to it. er or later, and as they are part way to them. There can be just as many to pieces in the wind. Tubs and barhimself in the columns of the Bank- she whispered, with her lips close to it, they prefer to hold on till it is here. reasons given why the Government rels are left in the sun to fall apart .-"Not a bit, my love-so help me and fixed. The merchant now goes should not send telegraphic dispatches. season and become wormy. Rags, to bed with \$300,000 in goods-he wakes up to find the declines in gold after ruin, old and long established sents patronage)-"You are very good, understands or can in any way con- ent crop is harvested and marketed. Hearth. houses toppling into the gulf and car- Maud; but I have a shadow of my trol. If the business men of New By that time they believe the stocks The flies amount almost to a plague one of the pockets, wants another turning a little pale. "A mortgage! rying a thousand minor ones with own, thank you!"-St. Louis Globebeaten by 100,000 majority.

Mention was made last year in these

letters of the excursions of sick children, sent out by the active and wise charity of this noble association .-Thousands of ailing infants and their mothers twice a week went out in the bay in the steamer chartered by the Guild, and the days spent in the cool pure air, away from the feted, stifling dens they inhabit, were the only things that stood between these little lives and death. The statements of long, dreary years. the health officers show that the depoor is no infaginary result of senti- for Beecher once more, but the an- his executioners forgot to search his by this aid owe life and health to these sorrows of Theodore, and I doubt if closed upon him and his companions, similar sanitary measures, it would are increasing weekly this fatal season. for hours on the issues, events and odorous with garbage and Jamestown never was President of these United

The railroads are crowded with visthe establishment in the same hospit- place as a dry one, and a sunny one. looked at from any point. The cold How did they fail? Easy enough. spring killed the cherries and small

The difference in women's dress is a striking comment on the hardness of the times. The trim figures in debege and plain Oxford ginghams that fill scoundrelly banker, it would have an the promenade offer few of those gorgeous exceptions in lace and ruffled silk that used to make gay the pavement before the Fifth Avenue Hotel afternoons. Money buys three times as much as it used to, but where is the they used to, even prettler. The subout of business by the score.

TELEGRAPH MONOPOLY.

Jay Gould, having gobbled up the Union Pacific Road and the Pacific Now, with the lines in active rivalry telegraphing is to some points no more The city takes a very lively interest than four times what it ought to be, inflation has awakened a feeling here There is but one remedy for this, and

BUSINESS.

itself is a profit. True, a rise helps no signs of its being any better in the Bits of meat, vegetables, bread and saliva, and places the patient out of them, but as he is a merchant and not fall. In fact, business men have given cold pudding are thrown away, when a broker, he does not want his trade up the idea of any decided change till they might be warmed, steamed and affected by causes which he neither next year, or at least till after the pres- served as good as new .- Cottage

THE HOSPITAL BARGE OF ST. JOHN'S They are encouraged somewhat by the [later reports from the country. Despite the terrible rains, the average will be a fair European demand for it. So buoyed up by hope, they are all taking in sail by reducing their expenses and holding on till good times, so long looked for, come to them again. Heaven send that they may not be too long in coming, for a most terrible experience the business of the

THE BEECHER-TILTON CASE crease in infant mortality among the remains in statis quo. Tilton is going Fortunately for Mohammed Mirza, was able to own a barge, fitted up as a to life. Whenever the name of either already encircling his leg; the cock

the river, and came post haste to Eu-

"By Crickey, Jim, but this is warm.

"I'll bet you the drinks for the

"Done," said the old man, and he ling is completed. He says nearly all drew forth his pocket-book, unfolded a page of the Congressional Globe of corn crops, are caused by the want of 1848-'49 and proceeded to read that President Taylor having died on Saturday, and Vice-President Fillmore not being at Washington, the President of the Senate, Gen. Cass, became chia assumes the proportions of trees. President of the United States until mounts above the eaves and chimneys

as he wiped the counter remarked: "I've seen a good many mean men in my time, but for the first-class star | quaintly beautiful plant or tree. beat old Preston can take the money."

SUPERSTITIOUS BUCH. Herodotus and Xenophon tell a story under the charge of W. Saunders, inof the fall of Babylon, which is, per- forms the Country Gentleman that haps, familiar to the reader. At the some experiments for preventing the time when Cyrus was besleging the mildew of the grape, by erecting a city it was announced to him that cheap roof over them, seemed to answhen a mule foaled the city would wer the purpose perfectly. The roof, fall. The foaling of a mule was con- he states, may be simply a board sixsidered an impossibility. On this oc- teen inches wide, natied to the posts. casion, the mule, as everybody knows On a hundred varieties treated this did foal, and the army of Cyrus was way, not any mildew was seen; while

When a horse and a mule are one,

Then the last sire's face is run. Acclimation recently bred a mule but have "a place for everything, and which could not be distinguished everything in its place." When you from a mule. The marvel was shown are through, and have looked over to the last of the line, and when he your cattle and sheep, take your parealized the situation, he fell dead up. per in hand, and see if you cannot get

Why Some People are Poor.

country has gone through for three

A Front street saloon keeper is a from his fatherland. great historical scholar, and will argue

more's inauguration. When the old man had finished the leaves, and deep scarlet waxen bells. reading, he looked around and said; Many of these shrubs must be of pa-In mine, Jim. Must excuse ignorance gnarled, and tough as eak; but the

-Marquette Mining Journal.

let into the city by treachery. The allusion to the foaling of a mule tirely rulued. Further experiments occurs in Egyptian history, and was are necessary. money? Women look as pretty as probably one of those wide spread myths, which, as Baring-Gould shows. sidence of the late extravagant styles are constantly turning up in different of hair dressing and paniers reveals forms at various points in history, and the fact that they were originally in different localities. The latest inmade with some attention to the lines cident which calls up the Babylonian of grace. But the heavy silks and over- legend is the sudden death in Parls of dress of lace, the costly bonnets of M. D'Agrignac de Buch, the last demarabout and tulle, and wonderful scendant of the famous Captal de combinations of train, overskirt, and Buch. There was in the family, as in pouf that struck wonder to the heart hundreds of other sin Europe, a proof bystanders, are known no more, phecy of the immortality of the race. and as a result dressmakers are going In the DeBuch family, as in that of Macbeth, the prophecy was considerof doors when the fire is extinguished. ed to mean nothing else. It was handed down in a couplet thus translated :

> Unfortunately for the DeBuch fami- plements. Do not let them lie around, ily, the Directors of the Garden of in out of the way places to get rusty. on the spot. The case is interesting some new ideas to work upon when as an historical as well as psychologi- the rain is over.

Silver spoons are used to scrape kettles. Coffee, tea, pepper and spices used. One pound of coperas dissolvare left to stand open and lose their ed in four gallons of water, poured strength. Potatoes in the cellar grow over a sink three or four times, will and the sprouts are not rubbed off un- completely destroy the offensive odor. til the potatoes are worthless. Brooms As a disinfecting agent, to scatter rag money. New York is suffering and always has been. When Mr. are never hung up and are soon spoil- around, nothing is better than a mixed. Nice handled knives are thrown ture of four parts ground plaster Paris business than any of the cities, and screws on a little, possibly the people into hot water. The flour is sifted in also that settling day must come soon- and his ring will not be able to buy Clothes are left on the line to whip to What they want is something settled should not carry letters as why it Dried fruits are not taken care of in string and paper are thrown into the fire. Pork spoils for want of salt, and and apply a few drops of muriatio has knocked off 5 per cent. which of is still wretchedly dull, and there are beef because the brine wants scalding acid. This vitiates the poison of the

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each subsequent insertion, Mc.

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The story comes from the London Graphic, from which it appears that production will be good, and there Monte Christo's escape from the sack in which he was flung into the sea from the Chateau d'If has been imitated by an ingenious Persian. Having incurred the displeasure of a high functionary at Shiraz, Mohammed Mirza was condemned to be fastened up in a sack with a viper, a cook and a cat, and after an hour's time, when this happy family had improved their acquaintance, the sack and its contents were to be thrown into the river.

Mirza, speedily freeing himself from

the prison, gained the other side of

rope, for the future a voluntary exile

A DISCOVERY ABOUT CORN.-The Western Rural tells of a man who ery fifteenth row each way. And this is the reason: If the weather becomes dry after the filling time, the silk and tassals both become dry and dead. In this condition, if it should become seasonable, the silk revives do not recover. Then, for want of pollen, the new silk is unable to fill the office for which it was designed. The house he wasn't," said the excited pollen from there planted corn is then ready to supply the silk, and the fillthe abortive ears, so common in all pollen, and he has known ears to

In portions of Ireland, the red fusthe following Monday, pending Fill- and shades the windows with big clustering sprays of tiny, dark-green "Come up, boys. A little stougton triarchial age, for their trunks are older they are the more determined is Then he rambled out, while Jim their perseverance in showering arammed the bottles back on the shelf. round an exhaustless wealth of hardy soused the tumblers in the rinse, and grace and color. In one or two instances the dwellings are completely hidden and turned into bowers by this

double their size in this second filling,

E. W. Herendeen, of Macedon, N. Y., who has recently visited the experimental grounds at Washington. all the rest in the same yard were en-

One of the most ready means of extinguishing the flames of Kerosene is to throw a cloth of some kind over the flames, and thus stifle them ; but as the cloth is not always convenient to the kitchen, where such accidents are most likely to occur, some one recommends flour as a substitute, which, it is said, promptly extinguishes the flames. It rapidly absorbs the fluid, deadens the flames, and can be readily gathered up and thrown out

During wet spells, which delay out door farm work, look after your im-

In hot weather it is almost impossible to prevent the sinks becoming foul unless some chemical preparation is to one of charcoal.

The following is published as a new remedy for hydrophobia. We suggest that It be cut out and preserved for

Bathe the wound well immediately with warm vinegar or tepid water,

The gardner who hung an old coat out to frighten the birds away, and afterwards found a young brood in