With the ladies, therefore, the summer is a busy time. They have to sow, to reap and to garner; to stack firewood for winter on the flat house-top, and look after the children, and last-not least-to carry the baggage of a chance Englishman for a march or two (but this last occupation is of such rare occurrence that it has all the charms of novelty for them), so that when the good mea return home from their travels they have nothing to do but to smoke their pipes, and hibernate through the months of ice and snow in the enjoyment of the good things their helpmates have provided for them.

These women were the strangest specimens of womankind it had been my lot to see-at once the most dressy and ugliest of their sex! Their costume, how shall I describe it? Their surpassing ugliness, how portray? Their hair, of a rusty black, is plaited into a number of tails, which reach to their waist, and of which the extremities are collected together and tied under a small bit of mother-of-pearl shell, from which again hang rows of beads and small bells of metal. These jingled as they moved like bells of a carrier's team. A band of red cloth or leather, about two or three inches broad, reaches from the forehead back over the crown of the head, and falls as far as the waist. This is studded with rough turquoises, large but ill-shaped and full of flaws. Their color, too, is green, not blue, and they are of little value. This is the fashionable headdress. Some (but these may possibly have been suffering from neuralgia) wore flaps of black sheepskin over the ears-oreil letter, in fact; and they all of them added as many beads of amber, of mother-ofpearl and coral as they came by. Necklaces of amber, carnelian, coral and glass (generally the latter) hung around their tawny throats, from which depended rude amulets of silver; nor were armlets and ear-rings forgotten. A coarse, warm jacket of woolen cloth, a petticoat of divers colors (principally blue, red, yellow, and green), and glass shoes or sandals completed the costume. A few of them

in arms, which, when the ablebodied matron who owned it had decided what baggage she should carry, was handed over to the care of one of the bigger "Their sunken features, broad, flat, square visages were well worthy of their gnoble setting; the eyes, narrow, small and twinkling, seemed eternally endeay. oring but in vain to squint over the prominent checkbone and peep at the flat, broad nose below. The mouth, wide and thick-lipped though it was, was the redeeming feature, for it was generally on the broad grin and gave an expression of good nature to the otherwise dull, vacant face. Their figures, squat, short and broad, were the reverse of graceful, but hey walk away under the burdens which the men of Sinia would have grumbled at the weight of. It was quite a jour de fete for them and they had brought their

too wore undressed sheepskins hanging

down over their shoulders and fastened in

front across the breast by skewers-the

most primitive of mantles. They all car-

ried small baskets slung at their backs

ready for a load, and most of them had a

Aztec Relics.

humored ladies of Lahoul."

whole family with them to share in its de-

we had had, were these sturdy, good-

A correspondent writes from the city of Mexico: We visited the National Museum, where I should like to pass days, so interesting are its contents. The collections of natural history and of minerals are very good, but not so attractive as the relics of the Aztecs and of their conquerors. In the courtyard is a huge stone which is supposed to have been the altar upon which the victims were slain as sacrifices, their hearts cut out and carefully prepared to be eaten as a sacrament. There are also some huge, grim stone idols, one of which had a countenance which reminded me of the Sphinx in Egypt, with the amous serpent images sculptured from basal, which are presumed to have been used in the worship of Quetzalcoatal-the feathered serpent"-the "god of the air." In the museum are many curious musical instruments, weapons and other relics of the Aztecs, with some really beautiful terra-cotta funeral vases. These receptacles for remains of deceased humanity are nearly two feet high and over a foot in diameter, with graceful handles and ornaments of sunflowers and ears of corn. Besides these symbols, the vases still exhibit the brilliant colors of blue, vermilion, yellow and brown with which they were originally tinted. In one room we were shown, on the floor, the suits of steel armor worn by Cortez, the conqueror, and Pedro de Alvarado, his faithful Lieutenant. Both must have been small-sized men, and I regretted to learn, after I had left the museum, that there was a portrait of Cortez in a stack of grim pictures of the Mexican Vicerovs which we saw piled in a corner but did not examine. It is to be hoped that this wonderful collection. a sight of which would repay any antiquarian for a journey to Mexico, will soon be arranged and catalogued. Meanwhile Aztec idols, otc., are manufactured near the city and sold to those who desire them "to point a moral or adorn a tale."

THERE is a negro boy at Henderson, Ky., who, for the hardness of skull, is rithout a parallel in the State. Last month Wash Smith (that's his name) and a companion were out shooting near the railroad, when by some means a disorderly and angry altereation ensued between them, and a struggle soon followed, where upon the other negro cocked his gun, and, taking aim at Wash's head, discharged a full load of No. 4 hard-shot against this important feature of his constitution. Strange to relate, the shot were hurled back against the aggressive party with such violence as to wound him in several places. Not so much as even adent could be detected on any part of Wash's forehead, although the shot struck him on several places. He was, a week or so after this, passing the base-ball grounds when one of the boys offered to give him a cigar providing he would not object to being struck across the forehead with a being struck across the forehead with a bat. To this Wash readily assented, and Bill Grayson, who proposed to do the striking, hit him a lick sufficient to fell an ox. The negro was hardly staggered by the blow, and now wants to know "if any pusson is got any mo' segars to gib way."

The chivalrous Georgians graving is worked over from one block to another, so as to prevent breaks in lines aliva until he was covered from head to saliva until he was covered from head to foot. Then one of the gentlemen went to the blow, and now wants to know "if any pusson is got any mo' segars to gib way."

The negro was hardly staggered by the water cooler and, filling his mouth with water, returned to the negro and pusson is got any mo' segars to gib way."

The negro was hardly staggered by the water cooler and, filling his mouth with water, returned to the negro and squirted it into the face and over the shirt-but impressions are taken from the blocks.

The hardly assented, and graving is worked over from one block to saliva until he was covered from head to sufficient to fell an graving is worked over from one block to another, so as to prevent breaks in lines saliva until he was covered from head to saliva until he was covered from head to sufficient to fell an graving is worked over from one block to saliva until he was covered from head to sufficient to fell an graving is worked over from one block to sufficient to fell an graving is worked over from one block to sufficient to fell an graving is worked over from one block to saliva until he was covered from head to sufficient to fell an graving is worked over from one block to sufficient to fell an graving is worked over from one block to sufficient to fell an graving is worked over from one block to sufficient to fell an graving is worked over from one block to sufficie -Chicago Tribune. of them, in the employ of a West street | the smoking-car, where his less-ambitious

stout twine she made a loop which she protectors from the society of "wellput about her tooth. Then she took a bit dressed negroes."-Chicago Times. of soap and rubbed it on the floor opposite the back door. The other end of the twine she fastened to the knob of the closed door, then she took a position on the Indiana, hasten to send some measure of require twelve impressions to make one soaped boards and commenced to lean sympathy to the Democrats of Ohio? If whole picture. One office in this city back. When she had acquired a slope of he thinks they didn't stand in need of has six Potter presses, which were manabout forty-five degrees the soap suddenly what Henry Clay called "moral aid," he ufactured in New York expressly for with such force as to knock a pair of ten- hard licks from one end of the country to dollar vases from a mantel up stairs. And the other. A kind word or two now would istence. there she sat reaching out for breath when the affrighted family made their appearance, while the offending tooth dangled ance, while the offending tooth dangled ance, while the offending tooth leading Democratic paper of the leading Democratic paper of

And made him turn his department o'er, Till he vanished behind his goods, and then She pleasantly said she would call again.

The rival railroads will soon be issuing

A Leaf from the Record.

If we are to judge a party according to he burden of responsibilities which it has some through a series of years, we are cialty it has come into extensive use in orded to give the highest credit to the Republican party. Perfection is not to be wisdom. Faults will be found in the bestarranged system. Faithless men will creep into power despite the greatest care to exclude them. This has been the experience of the world since the beginning of time and will no doubt continue to be. The human, and not the divine, must be the standard of all governmental action when we come to pass judgment upon it. Judged by this standard the party now holding power has had an equal record

for honesty and official integrity. No just comparison can be instituted between the transactions of the Republican party and the parties which have hitherto administered the Government. Its responsibilities have been of such magnitude, its field of labor so extensive, its history so crowded with great events, that its fourteen years of power far outweigh in importance the seventy-one years which preceded them. It seems like idle boasting to say that the Republican party through its administration of public affairs has borne responsibilities greater than all the Administrations from 1789 to

Yet such is the fact, as the official records clearly indicate. Let us examine these records and, by the comparison of figures, obtain a few valuable facts. How stands the record on the question

of revenue? We shall see.

The net ordinary revenue of the Govrnment from March 4, 1789, to June 30, 1860, was, according to the official reports of the Treasury Department, \$1,806,354,-This is a large amount, but it covers a

period of seventy-one years. From 1860 to June 30, 1874, the period, lacking about nine months, for which the Republican party stands responsible, the net ordinary revenue of the Government one years. Yet the extraordinary expenses | or an Indian hunt. necessary to put down the slaveholders' Let us examine the list of expenditures and see how that account stands;

The net ordinary expenditures of the Government, March 4, 1789, to June 30, be represented, and if portrait work is de-1860, were \$1,731,734,673.72. From June sired pictures of the actors and actresses 30, 1860, to June 30, 1874, a period of four- are handed over. Next the artist comes teen years, the net ordinary expenditures into play. He makes sketches of the were \$6,465,897,922.84, or more than three scenes desired, according to the specificatimes the expenditures of the preceding tions furnished, and these are altered and seventy-one years.

of the Government, which include the loan | The preliminary sketches are ordinary transactions, show a still greater contrast, small drawings, and are merely the miniao June 30, 1860, were \$2,180,288,970.55. engraver being prepared quite differently. From June 30, 1860, to June 30, 1874, they These the artist draws in black crayon, were \$12.117.045.092.94, or more than five directly on the engraver's wood, the times the total receipts of the previous same size as they are to be enseventy-one years.

24, or more than five times the total gross are reversed from the position they will gar, he may be the son of a millionaire. look like a rose, so we must look for some

expenditures, made necessary by the sup- inches. The wood used is a dry, soft pine, pression of the Democratic slaveholders' vielding easily to the engravers' tools, and official integrity without a parallel in the essary in show-printing, is much better history of Governments. Vice-President than the hard box-wood used in fine wood-Wilson, in 1872, in referring to this sub- cuts. A block is used for every color, so

lights. They were by far the best coolies any higher evidence of integrity. In the used to introduce the others. war of 1812, in paying out the little money | By way of illustration suppose it is dewe paid during that war, we lost about sired to represent a lady standing by a two million dollars. Since Gen. Spinner seashore, and she is to have on a yellow 000,000,000 have gone through the office. Grant's Administration, in three years,

part of 1 per centum!

a year; there has been paid out nearly

not lost a dollar, for the agents made glory is to appear in the picture. The did it for them. These remarks are as applicable to-day as when they were uttered. The same go. Yellow is the ground color of the honesty and economy which characterized

half of his second term. tained was embodied in an official letter the departments since the date of this letter it may be safely taken as a basis for present calculation. According to this present calculation. According to this letter the per cent, of losses to the Govern-ber of colors, when there are only four. ment in the collection of internal revenue | The work is done to be looked at from a since March 3, 1869, was less than one-fif-

In the collection of the customs for the same time the loss was \$28,000, out of the spectator. A mass of black, blue \$553,000,000, or the one-hundredth part of per cent., or less than \$5 in every \$100,-

The loss to depositors through our national banking system was the one-hundred and eighty-sixth part of 1 per cent. equivalent to \$5.3716 in every \$100,000.

Republic Magazine. The spark of chivalry still molders | To look at the color-blocks as they leave in the Southern breast, as one must be con- the engraver's hands there is no appear vinced by reading a little incident coulance of order or design. There is a tangle nected with the civil-rights agitation, of scratchy lines here, and a patch of which is recorded in the Savannah News. | mooth surface there, while over the One day recently "a 'well-dressed negro" entered a passenger coach on the Georgia been dug out to a slight depth below the Central Railroad and took a seat. The surface. But in printing the lines and Southern paper mentioned above says that patches come to the right places on the there were a few ladies and about half a dozen gentlemen" in the car at the time. As soon as the gentlemen learned that the conductor was powerless to eject the negro they gathered around the person of color and commenced spitting tobaccouice upon him. He appealed in his turn to the conductor, who informed him that he could not restrain the actions of Southfront of the African with that projecting A HIRED girl should be ingenious. One of them, in the employ of a West street family, discovered a unique way of extracting teeth. She suffered nearly a whole week with an aching tooth but had whole week with an aching tooth but had with great gasto by the Savannah Noiss, a sheet has received one color it goes.

A HIRED girl should be ingenious. One knows how to exert. The negro fied to the smoking car, where his less-ambitious of them and sisters were riding. The blocks are printed on a press having a flat bed, which slides backward and for the smoking car, where his less-ambitious a flat bed, which slides backward and for the colored brethren and sisters were riding. The details of this occurrence are given with great gasto by the Savannah Noiss. family, discovered a unique way of extracting teeth. She suffered nearly a whole week with an aching tooth but had with great gusto by the Savannah News, not the courage to go to a dentist. One | which characterizes the method employed afternoon it troubled her so much as to as "a cool and effective way to defeat the force her to look for a remedy, and she Civil Rights bill." We congratulate the blocks to receive another color, and so on next morning at four or five o'clock. Such portant do we regard it that the alkali should be neutralized for immediate benfinally hit upon a plan. With a piece of Southern ladies on having such chivalrous

Over 80,000 acres of land in Iron Coun-

How Show-Bills Are Made.

Although the show business was the stove-dealers, etc., find the picture poster feels curious as to how these specimens of Tribune will now gratify this curiosity.

The sketching of the picture would nat-

urally suggest itself as the first step of the process. One sketch, however, frequentthe leading establishments keep in stock a picturial epts are made from wood, maple, stand why corn fed hens should not lay y answers for a number of purposes and large number of pictures from which selections can be made. As a general thing shopmen and theatrical agents content themselves with a selection from among these stock designs, as special ones cost considerably more. One negro minstrel is as like to another as one huckleberry to another. All that is necessory to be done is to print the famous Box; Cox; or whatever the flame may be, over the cut and the portraiture is complete. The fair damsels who warble songs from the variety stages invest largely in these stock cuts, and it has thus happened that the same dead-wall has borne fac-simile pictures labeled with different names. A fashionably-dressed lady leaning against an urn, or over a rustle gate in a thoughtful attitude, does for any play or any young lady, and the simeness of the nibdern mel odrania is such that any fine domestic tableau will do for almost every play. Negro and clown heads, and indeed nearly all kinds of minstrel, pantomime and variety cuts are kept in stock. Circuses always make it a point to keep getting fresh and novel cuts, and therefore order a great deal of special work, but even with themeuts of Indian life are frequently thereatly-made stock ones. A leading show-printing house in this city has about 100 large pictures, affording their customers a wide range of choice in pictorial advertisement. One was \$4,437,187,765.12, or more than double | can get anything one wants, from a picture | the net revenue of the preceding seventy- of an epizootic horse to a May-pole dance

We will suppose, however, that some enrebellion crowded this vast amount of rev. terprising manager has a brand-new play, enue into the short space of fourteen years. and wants to get out a new and splendid lot of posters. The manager of the showprinting house talks things over with him, gets an idea of what scenes he wishes to modified to suit the taste of the theater The gross receipts and expenditures manager until the designs are approved. The gross receipts from March 4, 1789, ture designs, the pictures furnished to the

graved. There are generally a number of The total gross expenditures from blocks to the picture, and, when the March 4, 1789, to June 30, 1860, were drawing is made, the blocks are divided \$2,150,044,415,18. From June 30, 1860, to among the different workmen. In draw-June 30, 1874, they were \$11,965,794,442. ing the pictures, as a matter of course, they expenditures of the previous seventy-one appear in the printed copy, just as with type. The size of the blocks used in the Yet, with these immense receipts and engraving for show-printing is 28x42 bellion, the records show a degree of which, for such broad-like work as is necthat, with the ordinary three-sheet four-"During the war we paid through the color poster, twelve blocks are used. The Paymaster's department of the army more only full engraving, however, is made on than a thousand million dollars. That the blocks which are to take the outline money was paid sometimes when troops | color of the print technically called the were on their march, sometimes when "key" color, which is generally black. they were under fire, and we lost less than The faces and figures and outlines of the a quarter of a million dollars. Never in picture are done so as to make a good the history of the human family was there | print in one color, the other blocks being

entered upon his office of Treasurer of the dress with white lace trimmings, a purple-United States, \$55,000,000,000 have passed | colored overskirt, a red fan and neck-scarf, brough his office, counted by from three with green foliage and blue skies around o four hundred men and women. We On the first set of blocks the outlines of the have lost between fifty and sixty thousand | picture are engraved, and such parts as it dollars in these eleven years, while \$55,- is desired to have black are put in, as, for instance, the hair, eyes, feet and the shad-"There has been collected under Gen ows of the picture. In such portions of the picture where the colors are to be dark nearly \$1,200,000,000-nearly \$400,000,000 | light lines are thrown across, wide spaces being dug out between. The next set of \$1,000,000,000 - making about \$2,100,000, blocks, it will be supposed, are to introduce the red color. The engraver on this sum, in all the departments of the Govern- digs out all the portions of the picture that ment, \$1,250,000-less than a fifteenth are not to be printed in red. Across the face he will leave fine lines, thicker and We have paid out during these three closer on the cheeks, with wide spaces ears \$90,000,000 in pensions, and we between them, and across the overskirt have had five defalcations, all of them sol- throws heavier lines, while the fan and diers, and four of them shed their blood the neck-scarf will be left solid. Lines for the country. But the Government has are run into the sky wherever a sunset good their accounts, or their bondsmen blocks for the yellow color are cut away in the same manner, the surface being pergo. Yellow is the ground color of the green, so it goes over the foliage and the President's first term have distin- other green portions of the picture. nished in even a greater degree the first Lastly comes the blue, the block being cut so as to bring it over A very careful calculation of losses sust the yellow where green is to be made and over the black and red from the Secretary of the Treasury in 1872. to make a purplish color. It will be seen As equal honesty has been practiced in all that out of the four primary colors used

others are obtained by their combination, and to the casual spectator a good showtieth of 1 per cent of the amount collected, thrown across the face and hands of the distance. Thus the narrow lines of red figure appear as a flesh tint at the distance The brownish tints on the trunks of the trees on close inspection appear to be black and yellow lines with perhaps some red and blue thrown over the dark shades. As has been said, the green is but a mixture of blue and yellow. Fine lines make right shades of color, heavy and close lines make dark shades, and by combinations many shades and tints can be obtained. greater portion of the block the wood has

paper to make red lips, rosy cheeks and various colors of the dress of the lady, and all the adornments of the landscape. Printing from these blocks requires an ordinary three-sheet, four-color poster, Why doesn't Gov. Hendricks, of such as is used by theatrical agents, would

ance, while the offending tooln danged from a string against the door.—Denbury office, "the leading Democratic paper of the country." Gov. Hendricks is not the country." Gov. Hendricks is not thought to be displaying due interest in this stage of the game. Why not?—Cintury his department o'er, the leading Democratic paper of the country." Gov. Hendricks is not the country. Gov. Hendricks is not the places where they are to go are printed with a sizing fluid, and while the sheets with a sizing fluid, and while the sheets -Kerosene oil is recommended as a de- any good. But the question arises, Does are still wet gold, silver or bronze dust, stroyer of the Colorado potato beetle, not the nitrogen in the soil uniting with ty, Mo., are advertised to be sold for de-as the case may be, is brushed on with Here, possibly, is the new opening which potash detract so much from the soil's fer-cotton batting. The different pigments oil-producers have been in search of.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE. used in the inks are mixed in a sort of varnish oil, and in the presses there is a series It is said that common salt scattered of rollers, the function of which is to apply

the ink smoothly and evenly to the surface over the ground will drive away the tention of thoughtful farmers and scienof the block. Colored tikes cost from chinch bug. A barrel of it will sow over tific men.-Rural New Yorker. fifty cents to thirty-two dollars a pound, ten acres. the latter being the price for fine carmine. To Soften the Hands .- Half a pound expected in anything devised by human a good thing to shove their wares into The ink in 100 copies of a three-sheet poster of mutton tallow, one ounce of camphorcosts from fifteen to twenty dollars. On gum and one ounce of glycerine; melt, age citizen sees the bill-poster hang his banners on the nuter walls he sometimes cents. The charge for posting is four cool. Rub the hands with this at night; cents. The charge for posting is four cool. Rub the hands with this at night; cents a sheet, so that a three-sheet poster, it will refider them white; smooth and when stuck up, represents an expenditure | soft.

The large type employed with the it does not seem difficult now to under

cherry and box being used. There is a as they do not, and why wheat fed hens large manufactory at Greenville, Conn., should lay, as they do.-N. Y. Herald: where they are made by machinery, and CURRANT ICE .- Take one quart of red from this point the principal makes are currants, one pint of raspberries, one plil obtained. They are worth from ten o of water and one and a half pounds of sufifteen cents up to seventy-two cents a gar; mash the berries; add them to the letter for the most elaborate, and some of water; squeeze out the liquor; add the them are very beautiful. A different sugar and freeze. Where raspberries are block for each color must be used, just as unattainable use more currants, and in the pictorial cuits. If, for instalice, a flavor with extract of raspherry or strawred letter on a drab ground is desired, berry. wooden type with raised letters are used | Soft Jumbles.—One teacup butter, two for the first printing, and type in which teacups sugar, two eggs, one cup sour or the letters are sunk so that the surround- sweet milk, four or four and a half teacups ing surface takes the color are next used. | flour, small teaspoon soda, two small tea-Ornamental borders and corners are made spoons cream tartar. Beat the butter and of wood, and some of the designs are ex- sugar to a cream, add half the milk flaceedingly beautiful. They are used a vored with offe teaspoon vanilla; then balf good deal in getting up large illuminated the flour; add the eggs well beaten, then price lists, programmes, etc., and their the other half of the flour with the cream imprint would be readily taken for lithographic work. They cost from \$1.50 to by, the half cup milk with the soda. Make \$3 a foot. The smallest varieties of type in small cakes and bake quickly. are metal, as in small type that is cheaper

represent a cost of \$3.80.

than wood .- Chicago Tribune. The Hoodlum.

Tute bondlum is a distinctive San Francisco product. Ceftainly no treatist on heart. He drinks, gambles, steals, sets buildings on fire, rifles the pockets of inebriated citizens going home in the small hours, parades the streets at night singing obscene songs, uttering horrid oaths and striking terror to the heart of the timid generally. Occasionally he varies the programme of his evil doings by perpetrating a highway robbery, blowing open a safe or braining an incautious critic of his conduct. One of his chief diversions, when he is in a more pleasant mood and at peace with the world at large, is stoning Chinamen. This he has reduced to a science. He has acquired a dexterity in the use of missiles, a delicacy and firmness of handling; an accuracy of aim and precision of movement that seldom fail to bring the hated heathen down. According to the hoodlum ethical code to stone Chinamen is no sin. It is better than pastime—it is a work of righteousness. The hoodluin is of no particular nationality, he must simply be young and depraved. He must have broken most of ple to decide why the dark wood so highly in his teens. He may be the son of a beg. rosewood. Its color certainly does not There is no aristocracy in this republic of other reason. We are told that when the crime. The great mass of recruits are, of tree is fresh cut the fresh wood possesses a course, gathered from the lower classes, but very strong rose-like fragrance, hence the order some of its most brilliant representa- kinds of rosewood trees. The varieties sharply defined criminal class among boys-for the hoodlum first appeared only times the trees grow so large that plank three or four years ago-is somewhat alarm. four feet broad and ten in length can be Nowhere else are the restraints of parental authority so las as here. A large portion of the people have no homes. They live, or rather they exist, in hotels, in boardinghouses, in lodging-houses, eat at restaurants, spend their days at their places of business and their evenings at resorts of amusement. Their children are allowed to run wild, learn slang at their mother's in order to keep up the supply. breast, swear in pinafores, and prattle in the jargon of the street. The distracted

parents, failing to govern them, give up

the fight, allow them to go out nights

Williams, in July Scribner's.

Harvest Time.

man could in a whole day's hard work.

nary work is required.

a disease so virulent, so rapid in its spread, that moral physicians are at their wits'

and have their own way in everything. From this point the road to ruin is so short and direct that it needs no guideboard to point the way. Hoodlumism is end how to treat it. All sorts of remedies it is now generally conceded that soil o are proposed, but the most practical was that adopted by Mr. Ralston, the great ing and retaining it. With this element banker, who, confronted by a combination supplied, the chief probable deficiencies of workmen who put up a "corner" on would be in phosphate of line and potash. lathing for the Palace Hotel, cut the controversy short by setting several hundred these elements, notably the potash of boys to work to learn the business. This which, when unleached, it usually con is the key to the whole case. Give the tains 6 to 12 or more per cent. boys work and hoodlumism will disap- phosphate of lime in ashes is not in very pear like a hateful excrescence.—Sam soluble condition and it is retained with

remaining in leached ashes. ONLY a few years ago harvest time was they regard leached ashes fully as valua season to be dreaded by the farmer and able as those unleached. They are good his wife. Every operation was performed farmers, and their conclusion was bas by the severest manual drudgery and none on the results of experience. They had but stout, able-bodied men or boys could found by trial that leached ashes pr the young, the healthy and infirm, can all case, and a result apparently so contrabe drafted into service, and the puny boy, dictory to the popular idea deserves exwho was almost useless before, can accom- amination and if possible an explanation plish more in an hour than the stoutest | We have given this matter some thought, From what a fearful bondage has the our readers to thinking, and may develop farmer been emancipated! Then he ideas still nearer the exact truth.

While potash is always valuable, and strained every muscle throughout the long, particularly so for some plants, the potash hot July day to cut two acres of grass; in newly-burned ashes is not in best connow he sits on a cushioned seat, an umdition to be available as plant food. It is brella over him and a jug of ice water by just the thing for the soap-maker in its his side and accomplishes the same thing caustic state, as it will then eat the grease without starting the perspiration. Indifarmer's wife from a large share of the pelled to cook in the hot kitchen during

of rest, all day long, but he can paralyze change to nitrate of potash would go for his arms by holding a one-pound weight a given time without rest. Health is the cleaned out would furnish a considerable greatest blessing a man can have in this quantity of valuable manure. The same life. It is worth taking care of, for when building could be used as a smoke-house, took hold and she came down on the floor is very much mistaken. They are getting printing show-bills in colors, and are said the heated term, when men of most occu. be burned. Under some circumstances, once lost it is rarely regained. During and being of stone would not be liable to to be the most complete presses in ex- pations seek rest and recreation, the farm- not well understood, moist ashes are liaer has it the hardest. Labor is doubly ex- ble to spontaneous combustion, and would are washed down into the soil can they do

above ground it would be so much addition thereto? This subject involves many interesting questions well worthy the at-

SCRIPTURAL .- "SIMMONS' LIVER REG. ULATOR is certainly a specific for that class of complaints which it claims to cure. Of its beneficial effects we do know something; and from personal experiments it is our opinion that its virtues have not been exaggerated by the many flattering notices of the press. If any of our fellow-brethren are suffering from hepatic disorders, and have doubts in relation to the efficacy of this popu-lar preparation, we can only offer them the of fifty-seven cents. It is a common thing to see nine, twelve and even twenty-sheet in it to supply all that is needed for the posters out, so that each of the latter would | yolk, and gluten enough to make the white simple and candid argument of Phillp to Naand lime enough to furnish the shell, and

> President of Oglethorpe College, and Pastor of President of Oglethorpe College, and Pastor of President Church, Macon, Ga., Prof. University of South Carolina," WILHEST'S FEVER AND AGUS TONIC .-This medicine is used by construction com-panies for the benefit of their employes when engaged in malarial districts. The highest testimonials have been given by contractors and by the Presidents of some of the leading railroads in the South and West. When men are congregated in large numbers in the fielghtorhood of swamps and rivers, Wilhoff's Tonic will prove a valuable addition to the stock of medicines, and will amply reward the company in the saving of time, labor and money. We recommend it to all.

thaniel: 'Come and see.' Try the proposed remedy, and then you can judge for your-selves.

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rose leaves as possible. Pound them in an iron mortar with an iron pestle until reduced to a perfect pulp. Then shape in-to round balls the size desired for your beads. Pass a very large pin or needle through the middle of each and expose to the resources of California would be com- the sun on a board or dish. When dry plete that did not include him. He may they will be nearly as black as jet, very be somewhat vaguely defined as a ruftian in embryo. Young in years he is venerative have been neatly rounded and dexble in sin. He knows all the vices by trously handled. They may be strung upon finest wire, india-rubber or thread, as the wearer prefers.—Bazar.

A GENTLEMAN of my acquaintance, who is quite a chicken fancier, says he has tried the tar and turpentine remedy, but thinks he has killed with it more chickens than whereof we affirm. he has cured; that the filethod of extracting the worm or worms from the wintlpipe by means of a horse-hair or very lender wire is not always to be relied on; that the following is a remedy unfailing and instantaneous: Pat dry air-slacked lime into a box and let it be so stirred as to fill the box with the dust of it; then suddenly put in the chicken and cover with a piece of carpet. Let the chicken be in from half a minute to a minute. The lime being inhaled causes the worms to be thrown out. The lime is very severe on the eyes and it is well to wipe off what remains about them, but it does no perilla-

nent injury .- C: Collins. commandments before he has got far valued for furniture should be called 'our best society' has bequeathed to the name. There are half a dozen or more Indies and neighboring islands. Some It shows that there is a screw loose cut from one of them. These broad planks somewhere in our social mechanism. are principally used to make the tops of piano-fortes. When growing in the forest the rosewood tree is remarkable for its beauty, but such is its value in manufactures as an ofnamental wood that some of the forests where it once grew alundantly now have scarcely a single specimen. Madras the Government has prudently had great plantations of this tree set out

Ashes as a Fertilizer.

From time immemorial ashes have been known and valued as a fertilizer. They presumably contain all the mineral substances found in platits and it is these which are most generally deficient in soils 20 bargains, in the Garden Spot of lowa. Address I. D. BIVERS, Des Moines, Iowa. long cropped. Nitrogen is found in unlimited quantities in the atmosphere and plants, or both, have some means of utilizvery slight loss after leaching, while there is also a considerable quantity of potash

We have found some good farmers say render any material assistance in the work | duced even better average results than of securing crops. Now, with the im- ashes that were fresh and unleached. Of proved machinery which science and in. course there must be a loss of potash and rentive genius have furnished, the old and some other soluble elements in the former and broach a theory which will at least set

rectly this improved machinery relieves and make a good soap. But for growing plants this caustic potash is not immeslavish toil which harvest formerly brought diately available-its alkali needs to be to her each year. Then she was com- neutralized, leaving its mineral element in the form of a sulphate or nitrate of the hottest weather for a large gang of potash. It requires no act of man to hands; now but little more than the ordi- make this change. Nature and the ele ments will do it in very little time. Asher Notwithstanding the great advantages kept in any confined place where a current which machinery affords a great many of air is not constantly blowing over them farmers, from the mere force of habit, still rapidly absorb moisture, and with that make harvest a time for rush and hurry they have the faculty of uniting with the and undue prolonged labor. We know nitrogen of the atmosphere, forming from men who work philosophically at all other their potash a nitrate of potash or crude times, but now throw prudence and com- saltpeter, one of the most valuable of all mon sense to the winds, and are in a mineral manures and freely soluble. But continual worry and fret until every crop this nitrate of potash is unfit for son is secured. There are times in harvest making. Housewives have learned this when it is absolutely necessary to hurry for they all know that they cannot make and work unusually hard, and perhaps unusually late or early, to secure a crop come damp from long exposure to the air. from injury or destruction; but these are Why? They say the ashes have lost their much greater care and is a much slower not frequent in ordinary seasons and do strength; but there has been no leaching, process than ordinary printing from metal not last long. It is the prolonged, con- so the mineral elements must still be preye. Generally the blocks making up stant, every-day strain, early and late, ent. Nothing has gone from the ashes e picture are brought together to receive without let-up or rest, that does the injury It is only the nitric acid of the damp at the last touches of the engraver. The en- and against which we protest. The human mosphere which has neutralized the albut impressions are taken from the blocks that more can be accomplished in this what the farmer wants for his crops. They separately and the sheets are put together time than by working longer. It may not have lost most of their caustic propertiesa sheet has received one color it goes who, during harvest, frequently work till ing vigor. They are especially valuable until all the colors have been put on.
About 700 sheets per hour is a good workwho take the requisite sleep and rest. A should be neutralized for immediate benwho take the requisite sleep and rest. A ing rate for a chromatic press. As for man can hold a ten-pound weight at arm's built of stone and, if possible, partly uneach color there is a separate impression, length, with the necessary alternate periods der ground for storing ashes. Here the

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