Five telegraphic cables now unite Sicily with the main land of Italy. The king of Burmah married his half

sister. In Burmah this is correct. The churches of Jersey City, N. J., are troubled with marauding Bible-burners. fere with the work. Another experiment, resulting in a yield of sixty-nine bushels A New York woman who insists on

wearing a blue night-cap is adjudged in-Up to the present time over 20,000

The good harvest of this year has quieted the financial troubles of Autro-Hun-

silver mines have been located in Ari-

The oyster business of Virginia employs 10,000 men in catching, opening and ship-

England transported much less iron rail than in 1877, but 20,000 tons more of

ty years ago. railroad in operation, of which 806 have

New England railroads have decided to discontinue the issuance of half-fare passes to clergymen.

double tracks.

Delaware and Virginia are the only two States that have officially adopted the whipping post. A Stradivarius violin was sold in Paris for the sum of \$650, and at the same sale

a Garnerius brought \$440. A New Haven man, 41 years old, has been fined \$50 and sent to jail for four months for assaulting his mother.

"It is melancholy, says Ouida, to see how large the proportion is of young ladies who marry solely to get rid of their

House, London, for various charitable When a poet wrote, "No sleep till mern when youth and booty meet," he probably alluded to a miss who wears her shoes

Dr. Henry Blodgett, a missionary in China, estimates the number of deaths by the recent famine in the northern provin-

ces at 10,000,000. If a man says "I haven't saw," he is Journal. And if he says "I done saw," ness,

he is from Louisville .- Graphic. Josh Billings says that the difference between a blunder and a mistake is this: "When a man puts down a bad umbrella and takes up a good one, he makes a mistake; but when he puts down a good one and takes up a bad one, he makes a blun-

A tramway with steam locomotive situated in the body of the car is now runaing in the town of Wellington, New Zealand. The New Zealanders find, as others have, that the escape of the steam and smoke is attended with unpleasatness and considerable noise.

An Indianna man took a friend home to tea the other evening without gi ing his wife notice. That night she talked herself into a paralysis of the tongue. Now, a l the men in the neighborhood are sending for friends and taking them home at all hours, but the women are too sharp and retain a most dogged silence.

A little girl, daughter of a clergyman, being left one day to "tend door," and oleying the summons of the bell, she found a gentleman on the steps who wished to see her father. "Father isn't era or any disease should come into the in," said she, "but it it's anything about flock, carefully examine the combs of ally. your soul I can attend to you. I know the whole plan of salvation."

"My dearest uncle," says a humorous writer, "was the most polite man in the world. He was making a voyage on the Danube and the boat sank; my uncle was just on the point of drowning. He got his head above water just once, took off his hat and said, 'Ladies and gentlemen, will you please excuse me?' and down he

Lord for what he might say, but in the afternoon he would come better pre-

Billy Ballou, a companion of Mark Twain, in Nevada, and one of the latter's characters in "Roughing It," is dead. He was a gold adventurer in the early days of the Pacific coast, but usually had bad luck, and latterly became a drunkard.

Shakespeare was married at 18; Dante, Franklin and Bulwer, at 24; Kepler, Mozart and Walter Scott, at 26; Washington, Napoleon 1. and Byron, at 27; Rossini, the first time at 30, and the second time at 54; Schiller and Weber at 31; Aristophanes, at 36; Wellington, at 37; Talma, at 39; Luther, at 42; Addison, at 44; Young at 47; Swift, at 49; Buffon, at 55, and Goethe, at 57.

It is apparently a beautiful carving in some dark, glossy stone, of a lion's head heavily set in red go d. In reality it is ous, it helps him by the efforts to com-the front of a favorite me rechaum belong- bat the errors. The combat invigorates ing to her husband. He was an inveter- his mind. ate smoker, but to please her gave up the habit, and she wears this peculiar ornament as a trophy of her victory.

of such cases indicates that it is a common thing for women to pass for men, the usual object being to get work more readily and at higher wages. It is said that robust women often work in the Pennsylvania coal mines in male attire, but without taking the trouble to pretend that they are men.

in the San Francisco public schools are their father, did not reach their tenth The violation of the rule is declared such compelled to undergo an examination. | year. Hermogens, who, at the age of 15, | a serious misdemeanor, that though the Printed questions are given to them simul- taught rhetoric to Marcus Aurelius, who pupits ideas may be very clearly defined tameously, and they are, in theory, made | triumphed over the most celebrated rhet- | as to its absurdity, his love of approbato write out the answers without previous oricians of Greece, did not die, but at 24 tion disinclines him to confess himself special preparation. It now transpires lost all his faculties and forgot all that he guilty of the grave offense. that copies of the questions have been had previously acquired. Pica de Miran- So it frequently happens that at roll given beforehand to such candidates as dota died at 32; Johannes Secundus at call a scholar's report is disputed, and thus cents per bushel. The best way to sell employed a certain tutor to prepare them | 25, having at the age of 15 composed ad- a threefold evil results. That of a bad

thus describes the present condition of oped itself at 10 years old, did not attain utter lack of charity for his fault. Jefferson's homestead at Monticello: the third of a century. In 1791 a child It is very true that pupils should not be"The house is in good condition, and in was born at Lubeck, named Henri Heine have in this manner, but that is not the its entrance hall, as a centrepiece in the kem, whose precocity was miraculous. | point. They do it, and the question is, ceiling, still flaps his wings that great At 10 months of age he spoke distinct y; how far we are justified in leading them bird symbolical of American liberty, the eagle. In this hall also is a ladder old Tom daily ascended in order to wind up with the Old and New Testaments. At whisper occasionally, write notes when a clock whose weather-beaten face is seen | two years of age he was as familiar with | not allowed to do so, and feel interested as the house is approached; it was made | ancient history as the most erudite an- in, and notice their fellows, for in that by his own hands, and is a very ingenious thors of antiquity. Sanson and Danville way they learn things as important as thing, looking, when shut, like a square only could compete with him in geotheir lessons. It is especially natural rod. The room and bed he died in, the jail wherein he confined his slaves, and thought him an "alta ego" on hearing room, their keen sense of the ludicrous The best class of beeves only pay, and the his numerous wine cellars are well pre- him converse in Latin, and in modern should be hard to control. served; but the tunnel, by means of which he escaped the British in 1812, is now no- wonderful child was unfortunately carried from begining to end? And is there not thing more than a hole in the ground, off in his fourth year. According to a some wise, kind, way of appealing more with a few bushes growing around as if to popular proverb, "the sword were out the directly to a child's honor, and regarding aide and keep it in remembrance."

Wheat Cultivated with a Hoe.

A yield of eighty-four bushels of wheat a hoe. The seed was planted in drills one foot apart, and four inches apart in the had attained sufficient growth to interper acre, was planting with rows 6 inches apart, and four inches apart in the rows.

Depths of Lakes.

that of the Chiemsee about 458 feet, and by the "Mosaics' Man," etc. The New York Herald hopes to see the | feet. The measurements made about | by Blake & Company, 849 Broadway. | seven hundred members. electric light do away with diamond 1870 at the Dead S a showed that at its New York, at \$1.50 per year, inclusive deepest part its depth is 1,836 feet, but if of pattern premium. Specimen copies, we consider that the level of this lake is already 1,394 feet below the level of the Mediterranean, then we find that the total depression in the soil here amounts In Thitodeaux, La., there are fitty lep- really to 3,230 feet. The lake of Tiberias ers. The original one arrived there twen- is extremely shallow in comparison; on i s eastern part the average depth is only In India there are now 7,551 miles of |26 feet while on the western side it lies le ween 19 and 22 feet. In lake Baikal de, the have been 'ound which for a lake are utarly astonishing. In the upper part of the lake the the depth is 10,800 feet (about the hight of Mount Etna), but downward the bottom constantly dese nds, and near the opposite bank the depth amounts to 13,230 feet. The depth tain a highly entertaining, instructive all grains be sold by weight, and that the far exceeds that of the Mediterranean Sea and edifying publication. The aim of cental of one hundred pounds (the most which at its greatest part measures only

A Few Precepts from Confucius.

"Be severe to yourself, and indulgent to others; you thus avoid all resentment." "The wise man makes equity and jutice the basis of all his conduct; the right forms the rule of his behavior; deference and modesty mark his exterior; sinceri'v During the last three years more than and fidelity serve him for accomplish-\$3,000,000 has been sent to the Mansion | ment."

"Love virtue, and the people will be virtyous; the virtue of a great man is like the wind; the virtue of the humble is like the grass; when the wind passes over it he grass inclines its head."

"Children should practice filial piety at tome, and paternal deference abroad; they should be attentive in their actions, sincere and true in their words, loving all with the whole force of their affec-

can neither be honest in poverty nor con- filling 128 quarto pages, the illustra- Aris the other day that he looked upon tented in abundance."

eart and loving your neighbor as your-

"Think not of faults committed in the oast, when one has reformed his conduct."

Examine the Combs. It is the easiest thing in the worldwhen you know how 'tis done-to tell when your fowls are in ill health, even in the incipient stages of any disease or ailment, if you but examine your flock care-The comb of each fowl is a true index to the workings of their systems. If they be in ill health, the comb will lose color and will become far less firm in texture; as the malady increases the color decreases, till a very sick bird will show a comb almost devoid of scarlet color, being of a livid dull crimson, or else pale or ashy in appearance. If the choleach bird, morning and night, and all those which are wanting in that bright, under medical treatment.

be consulted by the fancier who values the health and well-being of his flock. Look at the comb of a laying hen or pullet! She is in the height of health and A good story is told of a clergyman in strength and carries her unfailing sign of a Massacl usetts town who forgot his notes | healthfulness on her head, in the shape of on a Sabbath morning, sud as it was too a blood-red, bright and full comb. A late to send for them, he said to his audi- | vigorous cock or cockerel will carry the ence, by way of apology, that this morning he should have to depend upon the eminent a degree as his harem.

Why it Pays to Read.

it in active exercise, and it acquires vigor | except when taken as a Premium.

er ability to direct the efforts of his physi- be sent by mail postpaid. A young married lady wears a peculiar | cal frame-his work-to better results | breast pin which has excited admiration. than he can who merely or mainly uses | Specimen Number and Terms. his muscles. If a man reads a book or paper, or even one he knows to be errone-

Of all men, the farmer, the cultivator, needs to read more to strengthen his reasoning powers, so they will help out and A tramp who was mangled by a rail- hard toil. There can be no doubt that road train in Kentucky, proved to be a | that farmer who supplies himself with the woman in man's clothes. The frequency most reading—the most of other men's thoughts and experiences—will in the end, if not at once, be most successful.

Precocious Children.

few arrived at an advanced age. The precate and wonder at. Candidates for employment as teachers | two sons of Quintilian, so vaunted by | So much stress is laid upon this point. for the examination. The price was \$100. mirable Greek and Latin verses and be- example to the school, the double humilcome profoundly versed in jurisprudence | lation to the pupil from lying and being A student at the University of Virginia, and letters. Pascal, whose genius devel- found out, and a spirit of dedance at the

The Domestic Mouthly.

The January number of the Domesto the acre has been reported in England. tic Monthly just received centains a The wheat was cultivated like corn, with large array of stylish designs for costumes and garments of every descriprows. The spaces between the drills | tion, as well as a complete review of were carefully cultivated until the plants | new things in all departments per-

taining to the toilet. The department devoted to literature proper maintains its customary high standard, containing an instalment of Mary Cecil Hay's charming serial, "Her Three Lovers;" an exquisite short story, called "Sir Galahad;" an instructive paper on Household Art. The Bavarian Courier publishes an in by "Howard Glyrdon;" the third artiteresting comparative statement of the cle in Eben E. Rexford's interesting depth of lakes. Among European lakes | series of "Flower Falks;" a number of the Achensee, in the Tyrol, heads the list. excellent poems, and the usual delight-At some points the depth of this lake | ful Miscellany, Chatty Small Talk, inamounts to 2,500 feet. The greatest depth structive Household Department, exof the lake of Constance is about 975 feet, | cellent book reviews, clever paragraphs | that of the Walchen and Konigssee, 611 THE DOMESTIC MONTHLY is published tute of Mining Engineers numbers over

> A REMARKABLE PUBLICATION. The February Number of Frank Lesie's

Sunday Magazine

Is remarkable for the abundance and the varied character of its attractive features. It is impossible to convey, in an ordinary notice, any idea of the richness of its contents, literary and artistic; we heartily commend it to those of our readers who desire to ob- merchants, in London, it was resolved that the editor (Rev. Dr. Deems) is to in- convenient standard) should be legalized culcate morals and religion-not by for general use. dry, hard homilies, but by every style of literature, which can make the truth found between Jaffa and the Dead Sea. attractive and pleasing. Each number This, with the asphaltum, also abundant, contains serial and short stories. es- will make the Hofy Land a coal supplier says, biographical sketches, poems, mu- for all Egypt and Syria, both of which, sic, anecdotes, a sermon, and a compre- having no wood, pay from \$12 to \$14 a hensive miscellany abounding with ton for foreign coal. valuable information and entertainment. The present number opens with a profusely illustrated description of a visit to that singular community, the Lebanon Shakers; it is very graphic and exceedingly interesting. "Hints for a Sunday-School" is well worthy of the consideration of all denominations of Christians. A number of characterly of Virginia will command especial last heard of was in the Useguha country, attention. The admirable serial " Da- and had written to Zanzibar of his confivid Fleming's Forgiveness," is contivu- dence in prosecuting his mission. Lient. ed, and the juvenile story "In-Mis- Cambler, of the Belgian expedition, who chief Again" concluded. There are left Bagamoyo early in July, had reached "Return equity and justice for evil several excellent short stories, sketch- Mpwampwa by a route half-way between

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having been before the reading world upon examination proved to be an imitaforty years, and occupying a place in | tion of hair-a veritable wig. The wig. literature exclusively its own, viz.: the | was formed of three layers overlapping study of HUMAN NATURE in all its one another, and arranged on the head phases, including Phrenology, Physiog- not unlike the hair worn by some tadies nomy, Ethnology, Physiology, etc., to- | now. A smartly trimmed hat was placed gether with the "SCIENCE OF HEALTH," on the head to try the effect, which went and no expense will be spared to make to confirm the naturalist's opinion that the it the best publication for general cir- mummy must have been a weman. He culation, tending always to make men also washed one side of the minimus's better physically, mentally, and mor- face with warm water and sponge, and re-

1st .- The Phrenological Bust. This is rich color which denotes perfect health, made of Plaster of Paris, and so letterremove at once from the flock to a place ed as to show the exact location of remote, where they should be at once put | each of the Phrenological Organs. The | from Ottawa, written to one of our good The comb of the fowl is an honest index | mental, and until recently has sold for | ital of the Dominion on business, writes a of the true inwardness, and should daily \$2.00. This, with the illustrated key correspondent of the Record. Speakseries of articles now being published does dress wonderful. I saw her at the

2d .- A New Book Premium. The that they drag on the ground dreadful. Temperaments; or, Varieties of Phy- I should think she would have a sore sical Constitution in man, considered throat all the time. The dress, what there in their relation to Mental Character | was of it, was a tamarind colored satinet, and Practical Affairs of Life, \$1.50, with inwrought British lions rampant, A new work; the only one on the with yellow tails lashing vigoro sly, cut subject of Temperaments now before (the dress, not the tails,) with a melanthe public, and treats of this important | choly bias which brought tears into the One's physical frame-his body, his subject in a most comprehensuive eyes of all beholders, and fringed with muscles, his feet, his hands-is only a manner, showing its bearings on mar- pendent paste imitation codfish eyes, preliving machine. It is his mind, control- riage, education and training of child- sented her by the English Commissioners ing and directing that machine, that ren, occupation, health and disease, etc. of the Fishery Swindle, sometimes called gives it power and efficacy. The success- The book contains about 250 pages, ful use of the body depends wholly upon | and 150 portraits and other illustra-He had a thorough education, and was, at his best, a clever writer for San Francisco will. If one ties his arm in a sling it be bound in extra fine muslin' and can comes weak, and finally powerless. Keep | not be procured at less than \$1.50, and strength, and is disciplined to use this | TERMS .- The JOURNAL is now pubstrength as desired; just as one's mind by lished at \$2.00 a year (having been re-

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School Government.

In years of school work I have become more and more convinced that it is not best for school or scholar, that every thing should go on like clock work. We have too many and too rigid rules. For example, that common one forbidding pupils to whisper, turn around, write notes, notice affairs in the room, laugh, smile, or in short do any thing except sit bolt upright for six hours in the day.

This is too much for any teacher to expect, and its rigid enforcement develops Baillet mentions 163 children endowed an amount of lying and passive deceit, with extraordinary talents, among whom | which both teacher and parent alike de-

bim a little less in the light of a machine. highly remunerative prices.

Popular : cience.

An English paper says that American made lamps are more elegantly designed and better finished than their own. A Prague chemist has invented a mirror

which reveals the contents of wine cashs without removing the head. The Emperor of Brazil has engaged Mr. W. M. Roberts, of Philadelphia, to superintend the improvement of the water

highways of the empire. A cargo of Carrara marble, lost eight years ago at sea, and recently recovered, was found to be completely honeycombed by some marine boring animal.

The heretofore regarded worthless sage barrens of Nevada are found to be excellent pasturage for Cashmere goats. A single herder near Carson has a flock of

Tairty years ago the profession of mining engineer was almost unknown in the United States; to-day the American Insti-

Wonder of wonders, an international exhibition is contemplated in Central Asia. It will be held at Tashkend Great preparations are being made, and the Government will offer gold and silver edals and honorary haflans. · Geologists having reported that there

is in Japan enough workable coal to produce a yearly yield equal to that in Great Britain for one thousand years, the Japanese Government have agreed to grant a loan of \$1,500,000 for the purpose of

At a recent meeting of influential grain Inexhaustible beds of ignite have been

A gas clock has been placed on exhibition in England. The motive power is hydrogen gas produced by the action of sulphuric acid and water in a zine globe, As the gas is generated it raises a glass bell cover, which as it rises moves a lever that controls the hands of the clock.

Information from Africa still continues istic anecdotes of the late Bishop Ear- encouraging. The Abbe Debaise when

from Philadelphia .- Louisville Courier- done to you, and pay goodness by good- es, essays, etc.; poems by celebrated that traced by Messrs, Stanley and Price. writers, sermon by the editor on the Mr. W. H. Preece, the English electri-"Wi hout the virtue of humility, one | topic, "The Kingdom of God," etc., etc., cian, said before the British Society of tions numbering nearly 100. The the subdivision of the electric light as a "Real virtue consists in integrity of price is only 25 cents a number; the practical impossibility. He added that annual subscription \$3, postpaid. This he had visited Mr. Edison in America, and is the time to subscribe, either for the passed two very pleasant days in his lab-"What I desire that others should not year, or six months, S1. Address oratory. Mr. Edison, he said, "was an do for me, I equally desire not to do to FRANK LESLIE, 53, 55 & 57 Park Place, extremely ingenious man, but his ingenuity often carried him to extremes. Not having seen Mr. Edison's light he could not say very much about it, but he feared he had tumbled into a tremendous mare's

> A naturalist has recently made some experiments with ather a ghastly subject -the head of an Egyptian munamy. He found the whole head covered with what ! This publication is widely known, at first appeared to be rolls of hair, but vealed, he says, a face "very good-natured

We recently were permitted to catch a glimpse of royalty in perusing a letter head is nearly life-size, and very orna- ladies by her husband, who visited the capwhich accompanies each Bust, and the ing of Louise, he says, "but, oh my! she in the Journal on "Brain and Mind," Firemen's ball. Her clothes seem cut off will enable the reader to become a suc- at the top, semehow, and to have slipped cessful student of Human Nature. down from her throat a good ways, so "Award." There was a horrid fascination about those eyes as they oscillated in the

> Feed the Calves Better. The Iowa State Register gives some good advice in the following, which is ap

The crop of corn is immense and of the best quality. What will you do with it? We would suggest that a goodly portion of it be fed to calves and young stock, a class which has been to omuch neglected sending runts, dwarfs and scrubs to mar-Agents wanted. Send 10 cents for ket. It is also time to quit eating poor beef at home. It is charged that a certain class of our population only eat such as they cannot sell. This is lamentably true of our beef. Our but hers tell us that they cannot afford to buy good beevis for our home market, so the Iowa butchers buy old cows, scrub or deformed steers, etc., which will not pay to send to the eastern markets. We propose to cease raising poor beeves. But to do t is more attention must be paid to the calves. And now is the time to begin. Corn is plenty and cheap, and beef of very fair price, and is likely to be, especially of the superior quality. If the calves get poor his fall and winter, they will never entirely recover from it. And a calf which gets poor during the first winter will never make a beef whose flesh will be as tender and juicy as one which was kept thrifty. But this is not all. It will be small when it goes to market at the end of three years, and will command only scrub prices. Ten bushels of corn-meal fed to a calf, in addition to its ordinary rations, will make a return of fifty cents per bushel. While the corn fed to a steer when starving him through the first two years of his life, will not net the owner twenty corn is to drive it to market in the shape of good, fat steers. And the time to commence is early in the fall with the calves. Have no more little "pot-bellied" calves in the spring of the year, which will take half the summer to recover from the stint and starving during the winter. Barley, too, is better for calves than for beer, Never sell oats at twelve cents when they can be so easily converted into bones and muscles of caives. It is too late to talk

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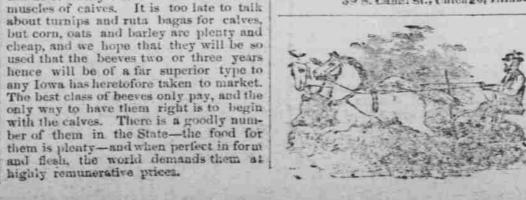
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