The circus man should be happy. With

him it is always spring. The New Orleans mint, which has been idle since 1860, has resumed operations. The Arkansas wild grapevine is being shipped to France, to be used for grafting stock.

The excess of United States exports over imports for 1878 amounted to \$304,-

nornia has increased the rate of mortality full 20 per cent. When does the rain become too familiar with a lady? when it begins to pat-

A man who appeared to have "lost much of his old zeal," was advised to immigrate to New Zeal-land. have been raised in Louisiana last year,

only \$8,000 was returned. Although women are allowed to practice law in all the courts of Ohio, not one is permitted to act as a notary public. Some men are so everlasting lazy that not even the "spur of the moment" is pen-

etrating enough to set them in motion. There is an old lady living less than three miles from this city who firmly believes that more men marry than women.

worshiper now raves about those encased

The man who wrote that "nothing was an English naval officer, who thus remembered the events of his life at the moment in his wife's dress when it was hanging up in a clothes-press.

creased ad valorem duty, with the addi- into his thoughts of a schoolboy lie that he tion of a certain specific duty. The movement for the reduction of the rate of interest is becoming general. The governors or legislatures of no less than six States are giving the matter attention.

The picture of Meissonnier's for which W. H. Vanderbilt has just paid \$20,000, represents an artist at his easel with his wife at his elbow, critically inspecting his The hand is the mind's own perfect vas-

Leo XIII. is an excellent scholar, and Latin on the occasion of a well-known

The happiness of your life depends up-on the quality of your thoughts; therefore the evidence we have indicates that the guard, accordingly, and take care that you entertain no notions unsuitable to virtue and reasonable to nature.

A cynical writer says take a company of boys chasing butterflies; put longtailed coats on the boys, and turn the butterflies into dollars, and you have a beautiful panorama of the World."

The rivalry between the Gray and Bell telephones is likely to be fought out in The Prince Imperial of France having

failed to obtain a commission in the British army, has proceeded to the Cape of Good Hope, where he will be attached as a volunteer, to the principal fighting column.

tary of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture for 1876-7, is a portrait of the Jersey cow, Belle, owned by Mr. Elms, of It is announced that twenty-two hun-

King Humbert of Italy has recognized the emineut legal services of Mr. Rich-

arid M. McSheary, of Baltimore, in breaking up the padrone system in that city, by bestowing upon him the order of Texas has just executed a man who had ately the greatest amount of butter.

to heaven, but some folks are mean twelve to fourteen quarts of milk rer day enough to say that he stubbed his toe is usually a more profitable butte make somewhere on the route. years by the overseer of the poor at Ja-

maica, Long Island, was sent to the lunacash and a bank book representing \$3,000 | the year is greater." were found on her person In struggling to make a dull-brained boy understand what conscience is, a teacher finally asked. "What makes you

feel uncomfortable after you have done wrong?" "Father's leather strap," feelingly replied the boy. "Does he know anything?" asked one friend of another, referring to a seemingly stupid man. "No' anything!" replied the other,—"I should say he did. He 'No's' so much it would be an absolute

luxury to hear him say 'Yes.' " "Teddy, my boy," said an Irishman to his nephew, "jist guess how many cheese there is in this here bag, an' faith I'll give ye the whole five." "Five," answered Teddy. "Arrah, by me sowl, bad luck to the man that tould ye!" exclaimed the

An agricultural paper tells "How to Dress a Hog." We know how to dress a hog. Give him a cane, a stove-pipe hat and a pair of eye-glasses. After that he will try to pass for a man. But, pshaw! a hog will be a hog, no matter how he

Chinamen wear five buttons only on their coats, that they may keep in sight something to remind them of the five principat moral virtues which Confucius recommended. These are: Jeu, humanity; y, justice; iy, order; tche, prudence:

The St. Gothard tunnel, which will conneet Germany with Italy, as that of Mt. Cenis connects Italy with France, will be completed in three years, the excavations having proved harder than was anticipated. The work has already been in pro-

"Prisoner at the bar," said the judge "is there anything you wish to say before the sentence is passed upon?" The prisoner looked wistfully towards the door, and remarked that he would like to say, "good evening, if it would be agreeable to the company." But they wouldn't let him.

The shah of Persia, in recently ordering that no soldier should do anything horse shall be driven for an hour at speed but his minitary duties, has put an end to before a load, giving to a roadster his own an ancient custom, by which private soi- weight and to a draft horse twice his diers, by acting as butchers, money-changers, doorkeepers, &c., have added to their Let a similar trial be exacted each

from our lips. To be happy at home is the ultimate ference between fatness and muscular deresult of ambition-the end to which ev- | velopment, as a measure of strength and ery enterprise and labor tends-and of value. It would test the actual merits of which every desire prompts the prosecu-tion. It is indeed at home that every rejected and the fleet and powerful to be man must be known by those who would patronized. It would create a healthy make a just estimate of his virtue or his public sentiment that would discriminate felicity; for smiles and embroidery are between an animal intended for beef and alike occasional; and the mind is often one intended for work and travel. It dressed for show in painted honor and would discourage the raising of horse beef. fietitions bar -- lence,

Retentive Memories:

A number of instances of great reteato say, "This day forty-seven years ago, at 20 minutes past 2 o'clock, I was passing" such a number of such a street, and met such and such a one. The author finds in Sir Walter Scott and in Charles Dickens one of Dr. Carpenter's writings of a cler-The unusually severe winter in Califor gyman who, on visiting Pevensey Castle, elt convinced he must have seen it beore, and that when he did there were donkeys under the gateway, and some cople on top of it. On inquiry he ascerained that he had been there with a picnie party, who made the excursion on donkeys, when he was only about 18 months old. Sometimes the whole history | ty. Out of \$180,000 in poll tax that should of a lifetime will be flashed before the mind as in an instantaneous picture. That this occurs sometimes when death, or

peril of death, is imminent, is quite certain. It may be that this occurs very frequently before actual death; but this we cannot know, as all the instances of which we have accounts are those in which a man has described his sensations after having been saved from dying—especially from drowning. "When all hope of being saved is gone," says the author, "and the very struggle with the water is now Steel ships are now proposed as the best for ocean traffic. It is argued that seem that, without being prompted by the iron, in most respects, is an inferior ma- will, the memory suddenly grasps at once the deeds of the life that now appears The adoration of golden calves has gone out of fashion, and the average calfnomenon-recognizes the usual rectitude or wrong of each act [?]. There is," he continues, "a case of this kind recorded of

when he was struggling hopelessly in the wake of the ship from which he had fai-Canadian woolen manufacturers are len; and he confessed that he had been urging upon the finance minister an in- especially struck by the sudden coming had long forgotten."

Jersey Cows.

We give room to a short extract from a valuable article by R. Goodman, in the Rural New Yorker, on the subject of Jer-

"The Jerseys of the present day all over the United States are not small or illformed, but larger and much more symmetrical than was the average Jersey of sal, and when, through age or illness, the twenty years since, the production of milk connection between them is interrupted, there are few more affecting tokens of human decay.

twenty years state, included the yield of butter surprising. In the latter respect the breeders of all other classes of stock, and even the ordinary farmers who have con-Latin on the occasion of a well-known forced to admit that the Jerseys are supephotographer visiting Rome to take pic- rior to all others. In the Scientific Farmer, edited by Dr. Sturtevant, a noted Ayrshire breeder, it is stated editorially that tive cow on an average,' and instances are cited of nine to ten thousand pounds of milk from several Jersey heifers, respectively, in one year. The National Live Stock Journal summed up the yield of six-ty-five Jersey cows, which showed an avgrage of 295 pounds of butter per year. Motley's Fiora gave 511 pounds and two ounces in one year. Pansy (1019) 573 pounds in twelve months. A Philadel-Boston, where each company has commenced a lawsuit to compel the other to cease the use of the disputed invention.

phia herd of seventeen cows averaged 225 pounds each for the year 1876. Mr. Mackie's herd of fifteen cows gave an average of 281 pounds on ordinary feed and in a breeding rather than a butter-making herd. In the annual report of the secre-Scituate, in that State, five years old, for dred Roman Catholic ladies in the Rhine | which he has refused three thousand dolprovince have addressed a petition to Em- lars. She made in March, 191/2 pounds of peror William against the suppression of the Ursuline convents of Nonnenwerth butter per week; in June, 16 pounds per week; in September, 14 pounds per week; and in December, ten months from calving, she was making one pound per day, being due to calf in two months. Five quarts of milk made a pound of butter all through the summer, and in December

four quarts made a pound of butter. It is not always the Jerseys of the largest yield of milk which make proportioncommitted eight murders and about fifty robberies. He said he was going straight to be richer in quality, and a cow giving than one giving twenty quarts. We have A pauper woman, supported for two in our herd Jerseys which produce, when flush, over forty pounds of milk per day, but we set a higher value on others which tic asyrum, and when undressed \$300 in | yield less, but whose butter average for

Horse Beef.

Of the great follies of American farmng, one is the raising of horse beef which is never eaten. In France, where tens of usands of horses are eaten, the horses are raised from hard-worked sires of great vigor and capacity. In this land, where horses are never eaten, fatness is a chief essential in a stock horse. And even in ringing horses from France, the largest, umsiest, dullest and most ungainly animal is selected. The ones most useless for any purpose except for beef, are the nes found most salable.

And in the selection of a horse to breed om, the average farmer would as soon eat his wheat as it came from the field, as o breed to a horse fit to go to the huntg field or the plow field.

The demand creates the supply. The jockey buys a horse in the fall and shuts im up and fattens him as he would a steer-not to suit the palate of an epicure but to fill the eye of a practical farmer? He openly says, "Give me a frame and a corn crib and I will build up the parts all right to suit the patrons." And so he goes to work and in the spring has a gross, fat, pampered, diseased, vicious iggish animal, plump and heavy, but too ender to run a mile after a doctor or to carry a grist to mill; useless for any purpose except to make money for his

Even when a horse has real merit and value, a vicious public sentiment demanding the fatness of the steer rather than the muscles of the horse compels the covering of his lines of beauty and his fine muscular development, with a mass of adipose tissue that brings the courser and the fatling down to the same dead level

As a remedy let the farmers take the control of the horse matters at all the fairs and demand that one-half of all the given to norses shall be expended on trials requiring strength as well as speed. Let them require that each

pay, which is only about \$10 a year, and three pounds of wheat per day. Hope writes the poetry of the boy, but
Memory that of the man. Man looks forfive or ten hours driving, with a rigid deward with smiles, but backward with mand that an increase of weight in a horse signs. Such is the wise providence of without a corresponding increase of pow-God. The cup of life is sweetest at the er, shall be regarded as an incumbrance. brim, the flavor is impaired as we drink | This course would cause horses to be ex-deeper, and the dregs are made bitter that | hibited and bred in good working order, we may not struggle when it is taken free from superfluous weight and ready for action. It would soon teach the dif-

A New Idea of Creation. The origin and superiority of the tiveness and accuracy of memory are re-corded by a writer in Chambers' Journal. the Seminole Indians. They believe that Among the names mentioned is that of when the Great Spirit made the earth, He Dr. Robert Chambers, whose power of created three white men, and taking them memory was very extraordinary. For ex-ample, on a certain occasion he was heard one obeyed immediately, and came out whiter than before, the second hesitated, and when he sprang in the water had be-come muddled, and he emerged copper-colored, while the third delayed until the water was thick with mud, and gave him a like accuracy of memory, and to this at- a black complexion. Then the Great tributes no small share of their success as | Spirit gave the three men three packages, | Neville's old place. story-writers. Then a case is cited from and in pity allowed the black man first choice. He selected the heaviest, where

in he found all the implements of labor prophetic of slavery, the copper-colored man chose the next weighty, which con-tained hunting, fishing and war-like apparatus, and the white man was left with the lightest package, which concealed pens, ink and paper—enblems of civiliza-tion, and the foundation of his superiori-

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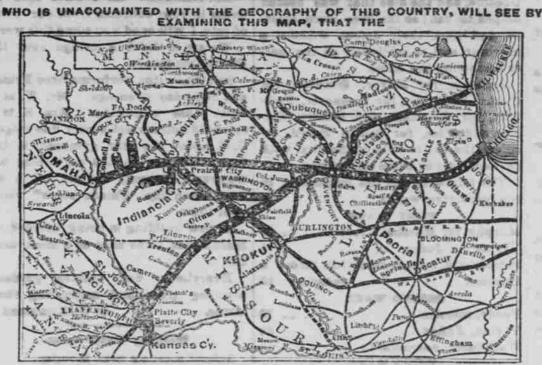
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