-There has been another shock of earthquake at Chio.

-The Doran brought half a million in gold to New York last week. - Another diabolical mine has been discovered in St. Petersburgh.

-At Ft. Worth, Tex., last week two thousand bales of cotton were burned or damaged. -Fifty thousand troops are to be

sent by France to keep the Algerian Arabs in subjection. -Fred Douglass has been ap

pointed recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia. -Sixty thousand emigrants from

Norway and Sweden are under contract for passage to America. -Mrs. Thompson, of Oxford, Ks.,

died the other day from the effects of an overdose of oil of tansy. -Eight thousand Jews reside in

erty is valued at half a million. -Three men have been arrested at Millstreet, in the county of Cork,

Ireland, under the coercion act.

-Last week a destructive storm passed over Bird's Point, Mo., killing one man and doing much dam-

-Over two hundred nominations are waiting the action of an executive session of the United States

-England and the other European powers object to the Russian proposal for a conference on the refugee question.

-Under date of the 22d ult., a special from Topeka, Ks., says soaking rains have visited all parts of Kansas the last forty-eight hours.

-Wm. Stewart, a farmer living near Dundee, Ill., was recently murdered and his body thrown into the Fox river. Robbery was the mo-

law Reid.

- The Omaha Republican says "Five hundred men can obtain employment at Council Bluffs in pumping the water out of the new elevator site."

Brooks was shot through the heart at East Ruarry, Iowa, by a drunken Bohemiau.

-A young German girl named

exhibition.

ka City during the flood, rescued woman. nearly four hundred people who had almost starved.

-While performing artillery pracmen were killed and sixteen wound-

-Two hundred and twenty-six thousand bushels of wheat, and one hundred and fifteen thousand bushels of corn for export left St. Louis on the 19th for New Orleans by the river route. This grain is intended for foreign shipment.

-John A. Chandler, of San Franfrapeisco, shot and killed Thos. W. Conningham last week. The quarrel originated about Chandler's wife, whom Cunningham and his wife had induced to commence proceedings against Chandler for a divorce.

come to Madison, Wis., for the use of the war eagle Old Abe at festi- "Benlah" in Arthur's Magazine. vals and re-unions, notwithstanding the bird's death. One was received the other day from Bellaire, Ohio, Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument Association.

lightning and all instantly killed.

--It is understood that the business of the country is actually suffering on account of the conduct of wise senators. A day of reckoning will be reached sometime by the people. True, it is somewhat of a travel, but they will remember who were members of the senate in the months of March and April, 1881.

-Gen. Thos. J. Brady, second been compelled to resign his position on account of ugly rumors affoat about his connection with the rity as a public officer.

etipulations. The government has fact.

a military force sufficient to remove them, and the miners who are pouring into the Agency declare they will drive the Indians out if the government does not.

the Mississippi river has had its turn in destroying and damaging large quantities of property from St. Paul to St. Louis. Bridges have -The Bothnia brought to New been carried away, railroad tracks York on the 20th ult. \$330,000 in washed out, and houses partially submerged in Minnesota and other feeders of the Mississippi. Five breaks were made in the Sny levee, and the rich bottom lands on the Illinois side of the river have been under water. At Hannibal, Mo., all the ice houses have fallen but one. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

A Word to Young Wives.

should ever marry again? "No," the world of discovery and adven-Cincinnati, and their church propmonious. Perfect adaptability can- histories, and Picturesque Europes the same way. not be expected from those who had homes and spheres oftentimes. at fifty cents a part, are read, care-Young ladies brought up on novels fully treasured and bound. Why the layer of paper to be, and then make no account of this fact, hence much of the disappointment and, perhaps, bitterness of spirit which arises when the fact dawns upon them that the beloved one is only a common-place mortal with many failings, like her father and brothers and nucles, or even herself.

Take it for granted that there will be objectionable points of character or manner that are a real trial. But do not take it too much to heart. Above all bury the fact in the secret depths of your soul, rather than speak of them to others. Nothing spreads faster than the whisper that | volume a year is enough to make husband. A prairie fire cannot keep arguments that urge the preserva--Col. Hay will take the manage- are magnified as they sweep along, when applied to the weekly. So, ment of the editorial department of until you would be astonished at the reader, spare this sheet, tear not a the N. Y. Tribune during the ab. results. You have gained nothing single page; but keep each year sence the coming summer of White- and lost much. But a woman of complete, a history of the age .cheerful tact and a loving heart can educate a young man into almost any style she chooses. Sulking and fretting will never do it, but a brave, true heart and steady persistence ously. I have seen it done more than once, not the less effectively because the work went on all unconsciously. That was the beauty of it. Dear girl, if you find John is laborers. Water works in masses, -The bench show of dogs in New not the ideal the novels pictured sets his irresistible shoulder to your York managed by the Westminster him, you can mould him into some-Kennel Club, had at its opening thing a great deal better, and at the in his iceberg 1,000 miles. But its over eleven hundred animals on same time establish yourself as queen far greater power depends on its of a true heart, a sphere wide en- talent of becoming little, and enter--A ferry-boat sent from Nebras- ough to satisfy even an ambitious

Do not give yourself too much vegetable world exists. Who are been surrounded by water for sev- distress over trifles that may be un- farmer's servants? Who but geoloeral days, nearly drowned out and important, though not exactly to gy, chemistry, the quarry of the air, your mind. Allow to each person a certain amount of individuality. frost? Before he was born into the tice on board the training-ship Mars, Often those most intolerant of these field, the sun of ages soaked it with at Withelmshaven, a German station things in others are those of the on the North Sea, a shell burst while | most marked peculiarities themthe gun was being loaded. Eight selves. Differences of early training make a marked difference in habits, which may be a source of much discord if you only give it full play. But a better way is to pass over in silence what cannot be remedied, and not waste too much sen- the whole earth, on all the rolling timent over it. People can be very happy in each other's society, where love reigns, even though they are very unlike in many respects.

You will need to learn the art of iving harmoniously, with almost any man of character sufficiently and be drops in a few seeds by way Times. marked to be of any force in the of keys to unlock and combine its world. An energecic, efficient char- | virtues- lets it lie in sun and rain, acter will have its angles. Learn to dwell more on the good traits What agencies of electricity, gravi-- Applications still continue to than to be always searching with a ty, light, affinity, combine to make microscope for the little failings .- every plant what it is, and in a man-

bean, and finds it a remunerative -A heavy storm of rain, hail and as early in the spring as possible, fell and the storm raged, and strata lightning passed over the city of letting the ground rest in this con- were deposited and uptorn and bent experience a fall in price before two Louisville the other day and four dition until I am done planting school boys who had been playing corn; and then I plow it again, and ball, at the tap of bell ran to the harrow and roll it until it is well place where they left their clothing, pulverized. Then I take a twowhen together, they were struck by horse wheat drill, stan up every

\$1 and \$1.50 per bushel. The Scientific American thinks it contract of the Star mail-routes, for a pity that babies have not a market and thanksgiving, and that man which the government pays a roy- value like hogs. A death rate among preaches best who, being well alty. In this matter it is but justice the pigs, less than one-third the grounded in the old sacred writers, that in the revised edition of the to say that Gen. Brady denies, as death rate among children in our watches this mirror of the passing New Testament the words have false, all charges affecting his integ- large cities, moves the Government time, and so brings out of his treasto costly investigations of the cause, any things new and old. I believe -News from the White River and to diplomatic correspondence also that a great and good newspa-Agency in Colorado, apprehends with foreign nations, while pro- per is as sacred in its own way as some trouble with the Indians, as duce Exchanges get excited on the the bible. It has something in it of time is near at hand when a patent they appear to be unwilling to re- subject, and all the newspapers join the very present word of God to corn sheller, two threshing mamove to Utah, and claim the money in the discussion. The babies die man, and the very present word of chines, a bed quilt, a foot race, a Central Nebraska. We pay the highest paid them by the government was other over-crowded cities, and due them aside from any treaty scarcely any notice is taken of the world to be gnarded from a narrow, not make one county agricultural grain.

Save Your Papers.

Those who destroy their daily paper when it has been read miss one of the great uses of a good journal. A daily paper is a history of -- During the recent high waters the world issued in daily parts. It is the most impartial history that will ever be printed. It gives the events of the twenty-four hours preceding its appearance with the faithfulness of a photograph. These occurrences may be twisted by the future historian into any shape that may suit his purpose, but the daily paper reflects, like a mirror, the world's history of the day before. The paper is also a history of your state and a complete local chronicle of your city.

It is also a literary medium that gives the thoughts of the best minds in all countries and on all subjects, A widowed woman in middle life | the latest achievements in science. was once asked by a friend, if she the record of travel in far off lands, she replied, in all candor and with | ture that is at once entertaining and no traces of bitterness, "I am too instructive, the latest literary and man." She recognized the fact that thing that an intelligent reader may and Americas, and other classes of been brought up in widely-differing periodical literature which are sold should not a good newspaper get the same treatment? The volumes at the end of the year would form an invaluable local, state, and general history of that year which would be a whole library in itself. It is true that folio sheets, by reason of their size of page, make an unwieldy volume that is too bulky for practical use, but this objection cannot be urged against those papers of quarto shape, where the year's numbers can be divided into two handsome volumes of convenientsize, and therefore easily handled. One a young wife is dissatisfied with her the weekly edition, and the same up with it. And trifles light as air | tion of the daily have equal force Detroit Free Press.

Perpetual Forces.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, in a recent number of the North American Rewill make over a character marvel- view, has the following eloquent

There is no porter like gravitation. who will bring down any weight you cannot carry, and if he wants aid, knows how to find his fellowmill or to your ships, or transports vast boulders of rock neatly packed ing the smallest holes and pores. By this agency, carrying in solution elements needful to every point, the he water of the brook, the lightning of the cloud, the plow of the light and heat, mellowed his land, decomposed the rocks, covered it with vegetable film, then with forests, and accumulated cubic acres of sphagnum whose decays make the peat of his mesdow. The rocks crack like glass by inequality of flakes fall constantly into the soil. The tree can draw on the whole air, main. The plant, the tree, is all suction - pipe, imbibing from the

ground by its roots, from the air by its twigs, with all its might. Take up a spadeful or a bucket load of loam; who can guess what it and by and by it has lifted into the air its full weight in golden fruit. uer so quiet that the presence of these tremendous powers is not ordinarily suspected. Faraday said An Indiana farmer gives his meth- that "a grain of water is known to od of raising the small white navy have electric relations equivalent to a very powerful flash of lightning." The ripe fruit is dropped at last crop. He says: 'I plow the ground without violence, but the lightning back, and chaos moved from beneath to create and flavor the fruit on

your table to-day.

The Newspaper's Power for other hole, and set the orill to sow I think there can be no doubt that three pecks of wheat to a fire. I the most potent power for good or then drill in the beans like willing evil in our period of modern life is wheat. It will take about half a the newspaper. In countries that bushel of seed beans to the acre. take to a monarchy it is the real Now the work is done till harvest king, and in republics like this of time. The beans need no cultiva- ours it is the real president, and citround about way for the people to ting. Poor land is the best for izens and subjects alike look to it beans. Rich land causes them to for inspiration and direction, as a grow too much in the vines, and so few of them, I imagine, ever look to bear but few beans. Five acres will the Lord. That minister prays and produce one hundred and forty praises and preaches best who keeps bushels. One hundred bushels of up the steadiest intimacy with some assistant postmaster-general has clean beans will bring in market, good paper, because he is taken outside himself for his matter, and finds his heart going out toward the whole living world in supplication

the editor's sanctum first after the church. So let us see to it that we do our share to promote and con- raska City. serve freedom, and the course of the great and good newspaper will be that of the sun, which shineth more and more unto the perfect day, and the whole image will be of shining gold.-From a Sermon by Robert

Wasps as Paper-Makers.

Collyer.

"Do you know that wasps are wonderful paper-makers?" asked one of our practical Massachusetts paper-manufacturers the other day. "They are," said he. "They make real paper, just as truly as papermakers. A wasp flies to a flower & W. Post, Judge, York. and covers the front of its body all over with the dust of the flowers. This is moistened and mixed with the wax which is secreted on the surface of the body. Then the wasp flies away to an old fence, or other piece of weather-worn wood, which has a loose, fuzzy, fibrous surface old to learn to live with another poetic gems; in fact it gives every made so by exposure to the air, sun John Wise. and rain. The wasp rubs itself there were peculiarities of character desire. Who would think of pur- upon this fibrous matter just as it and disposition in every one that chasing such an encyclopedia of did upon the dust of the flower, and required an especial education as knowledge in any other form only a layer of it adheres to the body one went along to make life har- to throw it away when read? Those and becomes mingled with wax in "Then away goes the wasp to the

nest which it is building, places itse'f just on the spot where it wants works itself up into a heat by a furious buzzing of the wings, so that the wax is moistened next to the body, and the paper drops off in the right place where it can be fastened on. Its product is just as really paper, according to the sense of the word in manufacturing, as any which comes from a paper-mill.

The Flogging of Children.

The Sentinel takes the broad ground that no father has the right to flog his child, much less any teacher, that physical punishment of any kind is barbarous-that the parent or teacher who inflicts it is a savage to that extent, and that the sentiment which upholds it is a relic of the brutality of savagism. We know of no more revolting sight than to see a grown up man or woman flogging or otherwise causing physical pain to a child, and that they may do it, and do it without the intervention of Judge or jury, only serves to enhance its innate brutality. The pillory and whipping-post had at least this merit, that no one could be consigned to them without having been convicted by law of some offense, but the parent or teacher is both judge, and executioner. The accused child has no counsel, no advocate, often does not even know what law it is accused of violating, and if it ventures to put in a mitigating plea, it too often but aggravates its punishment. The school room and the family circle are the last ditches of the infamous barbarity of flogging, and physical punishment, and helpless children are their last victims. It is high time that the ditches were taken, and the victims released .- Lemars Sentinel.

He Accepted. He gracefully accepted: "I assure you, gentlemen," said the convict upon entering the prison, "that the place has sought me, and not I contraction in heat and cold, and the place. My own affairs really demanded all my time and attention, and I may truly say that my selection to fill this position was an entire surprise. Had I consulted my own interest, I should have peremptorily declined to serve, but as I am in the hands of my friends, holds? But a gardner knows that I see no other course, but to subit is full of peaches, full of oranges, mit." And he submitted, -Chicago

It was a Boston girl who asked: Why is it that two souls, mated in the impenetrable mystery of their nativity, float by each other on the H. P. Bower, Searg. Maj. ocean currents of existence without being instinctively drawn together, blended and beautiful in the assimilated alembic of eternal love?" This is an easy one. It is because butter is forty-five cents a pound and a good seal skin sacque costs as high as \$500. The necessaries of life must souls will readily blend in the assimilated alembic and so forth.

"Deacon," said the widow as she gently stroked in a feline manner the Maltese tabby that evidently lay in her lap for that purpose, "don't you long for spring, with its balmy breath, its warm sunshine and its gentle showers, which awakens nature and puts life into everything that has laid cold and dead during the long winter, and brings everyinto light and life?" "Well, hardly, widow," responded the old deacon, "you know I buried my second wife Tincon Buggies and Spring Wagons last fall."

The young man who hammers his thumbnail this spring while putting down carpets, or who is violently caught under the chin by a clothes-line when he goes out in the been changed to 'hades' and 'con-

The Norristown Herald hopes the bigoted and sectarian spirit, I put exhibition.

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION.

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2d Ward-Wm. Lamb.

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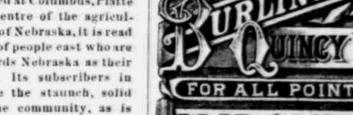
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