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FRUIT OR FLOWER.

When orchards smile, and our gardens In rainbow beauty from day to day. And verdant leaflet and nodding plume Keep time to music the breezes play, How sweet the bower When sun and shower Unfold the bud and reveal the flower!

Along the meadows in gleaming lines From year to year is the promise writ; Tassels and tendrils of clinging vines Are never weary proclaiming it; As bells in the tower Toll forth the hour, They herald the fruit that follows the flower.

We may watch and wait, but can hasten net The sweet fruition our hearts desire, Nor gather the grape or the apricot Until they are fed with the noonday fire; Though the fields we scour, We have no power To harvest the fruit that is still in flower.

But when the orchards are pink and white, And all the meadows are green and gay, In the promise given we take delight, And breathe the fragrance that comes

May, Nor ask for the dower Nor ask for the dout. Of a riper hour, For the perfect fruit in the time of flower. —Josephine Pollard, in Harper's Weekly.

BRITISH LAW OF TREASON.

Trials for high treason have been most rare in modern times, and the whole subject is invested with a singular interest even for the general readcommon law treason was recognized for high treason were Arthur Thistleand punished as a crime, the cause of the crime always being some act of hostility against the Crown by some one owing allegiance to it. With an unwritten law and corrupt or subservient Judges, it may readily be imagined what bloody injustices were possible. The laws of Alfred declared that if any man plotted against the King, either man plotted against the king, that himself or by harboring exiles, he should be liable in his life and all his William Marise, the son of a nobleman, that followed the conquest, however, william Smith O'Brien, convicted of trials for treason were rare, and the literature of the subject is scanty. The King being merely regarded as a sort of Premier-Baron, and there beof Fremier-Baron, and there be-ing no difficulty in finding a for the attempted murder of the Queen. flaw in his title, treasonable enterprises were frequent; per contra, when those engaged in such enterprises came to grief, they were got rid of without excessive formality. William de Braose, when King John invited him to send his son as a page to Queen Isabella, hesitated, and his wife declared that she would never trust her child in the hands of a man who had murdered his own nephew. The result was that the whole family, having vainly fied to the Irish wilds, was shut up in a room in the tower and starved to death. The punishments varied, but were often barbarous. The Barons under Mortimer and Isabella hanged Le Despencer and prisoner was entitled to a copy of the orn. The Norsemen had an interest. ing way of insinuating an adder into a prisoner's stomach in a similar fashion. while Edward III, when he caught Mortimer, his mother's paramour, merely hanged him. In the twenty-fifth year of his reign, Edward made a creditable attempt at remedying the uncertainty of the earlier law under which counterfeiting was treason, whether the King's seal or his coin were copied. and it was treason to "encroach upon the royal power." The new statute made it treason to compass the sovereign's death, to levy war against him, or to adhere to his enemies, etc., though all such offenses had to be proved by an over act. "Compassing the King's death." however, proved a term capable of almost indefinite expansion; and when the phrase could not be stretched to take in an obnoxious opponent, the law was disregarded, or a new act was passed for his benefit. Not alone was a prosecution for treason a convenient method of getting rid of a political opponent, but very small fish were scooped in in the net. Under Edward IV., one man, whose deer the King had killed, was put to death for wishing that the King had the deer's horns in his belly. and another was hanged, drawn and quartered for making a pun. He called his inn the Crown, and his son the heir to the Crown. The Judges must have resembled that loyal magistrate of the last century who sent a man to jail for declaring that the Prince of Wales was born without a shirt to his back. A special statute of Henry VIII. made it treason to believe the King's marriage with Anne of Cleves valid. The statute of Edward VI. required for the conviction of one charged with treason two sufficient and lawful witnesses, but this provision was eluded in a dozen ways. Bacon, when Attorney-General, convicted the decrepit old Parson Peacham of treason by bringing the lid was carefully removed, and to in a sermon found in his study which the great horror of the man he dishad never been preached-more by covered indubitable evidence that his token, the great philosopher stood by him when he was racked to extort a brother had been entombed while in a trance, and had afterward recovered confession. The punishment of treason consciousness. The body was found in the "good old times" was something lying on one side with the face terribly too horrible almost for description. The scratched, as though done while in agony. It is thought that the unfortaverage reader has a mild and very erroneous idea of what "hanging, drawunate man, on recovering consciousing and quartering" really meant, but ness, endeavored to free himself from be will be instructed if he reads the hishis coffin, and that a terrible struggle tory of the Jesuit Ballard's conspiracy for life took place, the hands being in favor of Mary Queen of Scots, in which he enlisted Anthony Babington, horribly lacerated, while the face plain ly showed signs of terror. The body Chidiock Titchbourne and other genwas immediately reburied. Last evenerous young men; or turns to the recital ing the family of the unfortunate man by Mrs. Elizabeth Willoughby of the refused to give any information on the execution of the Jesuit Hugh Green, in subject, and the cemetery authorities 1642. "The hangman," we read, "either through unskillfulness or for want of a were likewise reticent. sufficient presence of mind, had so ill-Must Have a Scotch Hammer. performed his first duty of hanging him that when he was cut down he was per-A correspondent writes of an amusing incident which occurred at Oneonta, N. fectly sensible and able to sit upright upon the ground, viewing the crowd Y., and says that he knows all the perthat stood about him. The person who sons referred to, and can youch for the undertook to quarter him was one Baretruth of it. "A carpenter and joiner in foot, a barber, who, being very timor-Oneonta said to his fellow-workmen: ous when he found he was to attack a 'As soon as I can get a chance, I am living man, it was near half an hour begoing to send over home to Scotland fore the sufferer was rendered entirely and get a claw-hammer, one that I can insensible of pain. The mob pulled at work with; I can't get a decent hamthe rope and threw the Jesuit on his back. Then the barber immediately fell to work, ripped up his belly, and laid the flaps of skin on both sides, the poor gentleman being so present to him-

of Commons. Macaulay the story of the bloody assize It is not surprising that the introducin the west, after Monmouth's rebeliion. when men were hanged and quartered "cloture," or what is known by parliaby hundreds, and Jeffreys sentenced mentarians in this country as the "pre-Alice Lisle to be burned alive, the senvious question," should be so stoutly retence being with difficulty commuted to decapitation. Elizabeth Gaunt was sisted, when the importance of the innovation is historically and practically conless fortunate, being burned to death at sidered. Looking at the subject in the light of the present and its necessities. Tyburn in October, 1685. When there was not evidence enough for Scroggs or the wonder is that some method of closing Jeffreys, the crown could always pass a a debate within a reasonable period bill of attainder and have Parliament should not have been resorted to before declare A or B guilty of high treason, and therefore be executed, with exthis late day; but, when we look back and remember how few debaters there tinction of his titles and confiscation of were in the days when Mr. Pitt and Mr. his property. William of Orange made Fox led in the discussion of important haste to do honor to Russell and Sidquestions, how conservative the English ney's memory, yet he was the last sovereign to employ a bill of attainder. Thus he sent Sir John Fenwick, a Jacobite, to the gallows, it being hopepeople are, and how opposed they are to a new departure from the old methods of procedure, we easily realize that the opposition to Mr. Gladstone's new rule is less to indict him with one witness to the overt act. The bill was with diffinot altogether unnatural. Prior to the adoption of the Reform culty got through Parliament, Lord Derby opposing it eloquently in the bill in 1832, the House of Commons was a large body only in theory, for while Lords. In those days the prisoner was the number on the clerk's list was large, hanged for half an hour; then his heart the number of absentees was also always and bowels were torn out and burned; very large, the speaking was restricted to a limited number of orators, and the then his body was quartered, and the four fragments and his head were stuck upon spikes in different parts of the country. After the Jacobite rising of debates on the most important questions usually terminated by the natural pro-1745, Townley and Flatcher were thus cess of exhaustion in a few hours, so that the main question came without dismembered, their heads being set up over Temple Bar, where Samuel Rogers. foreing. But the Reform bill in 1832 not only the banker-poet, remembered seeing them. They rotted away about the time added many more members to the Commons, but it threw into it many conspicof our Declaration of Independence. uous citizens who belonged to the mid-dle classes, like Mr. John Bright, men The last persons executed in England fitted by education. ability and training. to properly represent the ideas and deat the Old Bailey, May 1, 1820, for the fend the principles which had brought famous Cato street conspiracy to massathem prominently to the notice of the cre the Ministers at dinner and carry off public. Instead of the leading parts bethe heads of Castlereagh and Sidmouth ing all taken by a dozen of bright and distinguished leaders, as was the case in as special trophies in bags prepared for the purpose. They were the last prisoners confined in the tower, and the last the days of Fox and Pitt, there was a beheaded after death. By the way, crowd of new speakers, representing unhanging, drawing and quartering was inaugurated in England in 1241, when easy constituencies, who insisted on being heard. As a natural consequence the debates became more and more protracted and wearisome, the party contests became more bitter and prolonged as the high treason, was sentenced to be House membership resolved itself into hanged, and then beheaded and quar-tered. A similar sentence had been cliques and factions, which resisted obnoxious measures by what is now called "filibustering" in this country-a word that has come into general use since Jefferson's Manual was written. Mr. O'Brien rather nonplused the authorities by objecting to have his death Of late years these obstructionists have become so numerous and so persistent. sentence commuted to transportation, on the ground that the Queen had no powand so determined to delay certain Government measures that were obnoxious er to substitute one penalty for another, and it was deemed expedient to pass an to them, that it became manifest some decisive measures must be adopted, or act of Parliament to remove the doubts all legislation would be defeated by the excited as to the legality of the act of chronic dead-lock. No matter whether clemency In old times the fact that a true bill

the "filibustering" was resorted to by for treason had to be found by a Grand the Tories, Radicals or Irish members, or all of them in league against the Minis-Jury saved many a noble politician whose head would have fallen once he try, the effect was the same, and there was no way of putting an end to talking against time. The instance of the Irish was before the lords. Two witnesses were needed as to the overt act. and the members keeping the House in session burned out Edward IL's bowels with a indictment and the jury panel a certain forty-two continuous hours, as was the time before his arraignment. But according to the act of 1800, where the ample of the power of a factious minor-

FOREIGN GOSSIP. his accusers, and without being heard in | The "Previous Question" in the House

-The port of Venice is being deenened, so as to admit the entry of the tion into the House of Commons of the Italian monster ironclads.

-France and Italy have hitherto produced sugar only from the beet root. The sugar cane has lately been introyou could sell me something with which duced in both countries, and its rapid growth threatens the beat-root industry. -The war footing of the German of detection, now, I would consider army has been e-tablished by the bud- | that as near a life-preserver as anyget of 1882 at 500,000 men. In the thing, but I have no use for the ordievent of war, the number could be doubled at twenty-four hours' notice by telegraph.

ocean steamers." -Mile, Sarah Bernhardt is said to be him, "every day you travel on the train almost worn out by her Russian tour She has been playing twice a day for several weeks. In Warsaw she was to have played fifteen times in seven days. -Returns of the recent census in France give the following populations for the cities named : Lyons, 332.894; architectural plan of the complete armor of the middle ages, and gives the Bordeaux, 221,520; Nantes, 121,965; Rouen, 104,720; Havre, 103,063; Douai, wearer a Richard Coer de Lion appear-73,900; Alger, 64,714; Grenoble, 50,967. ance. -The St. Petersburg police have is-"I should think it would make him sued an order forbidding the appearance look more like the scrap heap of a of any actors or dancers on the stage of the theaters of the capital whose dresses have not previously been rendered in-

combustible by means of chlorate of lime. The same rule has been in force in Berlin for five years. -It is feared that a famine is imminent

in Tunis. A very large portion of the agricultural land has been, in consequence of the recent troubles, left unsown; and it is estimated by those capable of judging that when the scarcity of food begins to be felt in the interior of the country another and probably a fiercer insurrection of the population is likely to break out.

-Olive Logan, in a London letter to the Cincinnati Enquirer, says: "I really think a change has come over the heart of the Princess Louise. By the expression of her face I should say she loves and appreciates her husband as she never did before ; while he, on the other hand, has had his ideas immensely enlarged by his sojourn in America. and finds that the whole of life is not centered in the particular degree of latitude wherein the maps say Great Britain lies."

in from four to twenty-eight days. Re-

covery may take place when the wound

is extensive. for a bullet has been found

embedded in the substance of the heart

after a lapse of six years from the date

of the injury, the patient having died

The Last French Emperor's Death.

The Emperor believed that universal

suffrage would redress his wrongs, con-

found his calumniators, and re-erect the

grief. He uttered not a single complaint.

It is not on record that he gave way even

to the heart, for he truly loved the peo-

ple from whom the blow proceeded. For some days he remained in deep

melancholy; and then his patient spirit

reasserted itself, and he turned to his

worked, with the portraits of the Em-

press and Prince Imperial on the desk

before him, at his dreams for the good

His disease had been aggravated by

the physical exhaustion of the campaign,

and especially by the hours he had spent

little beyond the bounds of the park

about Camden Place. He went in the

summer of 1872 to the Isle of Wight,

but the good gained was only tempora-

ry. He would walk by the hour up and down the long corridor of Camden Place

shoulder, while he talked with him of

in the saddle at Sedan, so that he moved

of the many who had just spurned

him.

from a disease of another organ.

few days.

this fire extinguisher at your back will -Two distinguished men have just avert that danger. This Sir Hildebrand Hildesprit railway life saving armor is died in Paris from a singular cause. Col. Adan, Director of the Institue Carthe only positive assurance a man's family have that they will ever see him tographique, thought he had a chair behind him, and in sitting down fell with again when he buys a ticket to the next all his weight on the floor. He died station, and no wise man will travel without it. And then it secures you within a short time from the effects of the accident. Abont ten days before plenty of room in a crowded car, for M. Pirson, Governor of the Banque Nathe man with the big overcoat, who tionale, went to a dinner party at the always crowds into two-thirds of your Spanish Legation, and sat beside the seat and smothers you up into a corner without looking at you, can make no hostess. She rose from the table, and then, continuing a conversation, reimpression on this armor, and he won't sumed her seat. M. Pirson followed want to dig his vicious elbows into her example, but a footman had meanthese ribs of steel more than twice. while removed his chair, and in his fall And when-" he injured his spine and survived only a "That settles it," said the Jester.

you may take my measure right -A writer in the London Lancet here.'

states that the popular impression con-And although he had to pay 121 cents

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

A mild mannered man came down -Cincinnati claims to have taken 1.300 the aisle of the car before we got to converts into her churches this winter. -There is in New Orleans a colored "Can I sell you a life preserver tosisterhood of the Catholic Church who

A Daily Necessity.

The Jester looked at him in amage-

ment. "Well, hardly," he said. "If

Utica and said softly:

dav, sir?"

around.

are devoting themselves to the education splints. It is a splints of their own race. -The late Deacon Thomas Smith of

Hartford, left over \$400,000 for his MOVES THE BUNCH I could kill the train boy without risk family after giving \$20,000 to the mis-will sionary boards and \$10,000 to local ING. charities. - Detroit Post.

nary cork jacket that is never found un--A young lady recently received into the First Baptist Church at Burlington. der the berths nor in the cabins of the Iowa, dated her first religious convictions to the reading of Longfellow's "Psalm of Life."-Chicago Journal. "And yet," the agent softly assured

you run a risk of awful death. You -The Brooklyn Board of Education charges its teachers with using slang, need a life-preserver as much in the dressing loudly, and showing a lack of railway parlor car as on the ocean refinement and cleanliness. In short, steamer. Now I have here a very neat " they are totally unfit" to teach Brookand useful contrivance. It is built, as you see by this model, on the general lyn's children.

-A sect called the "New Israel" has risen among the Jews of Russia. It abandons circumcision. abstinence from certain viands, changes the Sabbath from the seventh to the first day and abolishes usury. -N. Y. Independent.

prosperous railroad." said the Jester. -A railroad conductor was recently where the rusty looking old man year chosen deacon of a church. When it after year weighs and sorts rusty odds became his duty to take up a collection. and ends that nobody ever uses. If I he surprised the congregation by startwore that armor of yours, the boys ing out with the characteristic ejaculawould kidnap me and sell me to the tion: "Tickets, gentlemen!" The conjunk man every time the circus came tribution that day was large .- Chicago Herald.

"This invulnerable armor." continued -Sands Street Methodist Church is the agent. "is an infallible and indethe oldest of its denomination in Brookstructible protection against the severlyn. The rules which were in force in est shocks. You might lie down on the 1815 required that the sexton should track, clad in this suit of mail and let have the church opened and the candles a thirty-eight ton locomotive run over lighted at least a quarter of an hour beyou. Steam could not scald you, and fore the time of evening meeting. He if, by the concussion of the collision. was also to see that the candles were another passenger ran into you head snuffed before the meeting began.

on, it would be a cold day for that other -The steady progress of missionary passenger. Here at your side hangs the work in India may be judged of by what regulation pattern old Front de Boeuf s said by the Rev. James Smith, an battle axe, with which to hew your way through the roof or sides of the overturned car, and hack your unhappy passengers free from encumf a new convert could be reported every bering clutches of the tangied seats. two or three years. Now, at every mis-Should the flames of the burning car apsion station, they are counted by scores proach near enough to threaten to roast in each year. you in your armor before you get out.

-The suggestive and inspiring teacher the man who is born to his work and who alone should perform it. A patron of a school was once heard to say: "I wish we could get such a teacher as we had last year; he taught the children hundreds of things they never thought of before, and my boy has pestered me with questions ever since; he will scarcely give me any rest; he tells me everything he has heard there and relates to me all the stories in his reading book and comments upon everything. Such a teacher has a value beyoud expression; he remains an inspiring influence in his pupils' lives to the end of them. These teachers may be found and they are always appreciated-abstractly; it has not been discovered that they are paid more liberally than are the dullards of their profession.-N.Y.



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R. A. GAINES. Enosburgh Valls, Vt., Feb. 25, 759. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb., A. D. 1879. JOHN G. JENNE. Justice of Peace

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B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:- I am so overjoyed in view of the result of an apdication of your Kendall's Spavin Cure that I feel that I ought for Humanities' sake publish it to the world. About thirty-five years ago while riding a young ugly horse, I was injured in one of my testicles, and from that time to three weeks ago a slow but constant enlargement has been the result, giving me a great amount of trouble, almost entirely preventing me from horseback riding, which was my usual way of traveling. I saw a notice of your Kendall's Spavin Cure, never once thought of it for anything except for horses, but after receiving he medicine and reading over what it was good for, feeling terribly exercised about my difficulty, for had consulted many physicians and none gave me any specific but when it could be endured no longer to remove it with the knife. I applied your Kendall's Spavin Cure as an experiment, and it was so painful in its application that I concluded not to repeat it and thought no more about it until near a week, and lo and be old one-half the size was gone, with joy I could scarcely believe it. I immediately applied it over again, and have made in all about 12 dozen applie tions running over a space of two weeks and the terrible enlargement is almost gose, in view of which cannot express my feelings of delight. It has been a God send to me, may he end to others with like troubles. Jours Ruce Paster of Hematite Congregational Church.

P.S. You are at liberty to put this in any shape you may please. I am not ashamed to have my name under, over or by the side of it.



overt act is in the nature of a direct at- ity, under the existing rules of practice, tempt on the life of the sovereign, the and also serves to show the necessity of trial is to be conducted in the same mancurbing it. Under these circumstances one would

ner as an ordinary indictment for felonaturally suppose that the necessity of ny.-London Special to Chicago Times. adopting a new rule of procedure in the House of Commons would be so apparent

Buried in a Trance.

that there would be but little opposition to it, especially with the majority party A New Brunswick (N. J.) dispatch in Parliament, which is charged with the says: In the latter part of March a man responsibility of keeping the wheels of named James Gilliland, residing here, died after a brief illness. He was a cargovernment in motion. But the propet weaver by trade, and was well known in the neighborhood. After posed new departure is seriously objected to (1) by the old conservative element in Parliament and out of it, which disdeath his house was visited by sympalikes changes of all kinds, and which is thizing friends, who were anxious to look once more on their departed comtenaciously wedded to the idea that it is rade. There was a peculiar appearance "better to bear the ills we have than to about the body, which was the subject fly to others that we know not of." of comment, and many of the visitors (2) The application of the previous quesrefused to believe that life had departtion to cut off debate looks to many ed. Even after the body had been prepeople, even in this country, as a device to stifle the freedom of speech, with pared for burial and inclosed in a coffin there was none of the ordinary appearwhich mankind seems to be becoming ances found in a corpse, and Gilliland's more and more enamored. Even the friends were greatly agitated over the matter, many of them believing that he majority has a deep interest in the change, because it may be in the minorwas only in a trance. So strong was ity next year, or next month. and then this belief that physicians were called the bit placed in its own mouth by in to make an examination. They an overbearing majority may be as agfound the body slightly warm, and hav-ing none of the chilly feeling to the touch gravating to them as it now is to the minority. (3) The innovation is re-sisted on the ground that it may lead to which is always found in dead bodies: the face was somewhat flushed, and the still more serious and far-reaching re- momentarily to anger; but he was struck ing dwellings high above the adjacent supposed dead man resembled a person sults. An ambitious and reckless Minisin a deep sleep more than a mass of lifetry, backed by a resolute and courageless clay. The doctors, however, after ous majority in full sympathy with them, a critical examination, pronounced Gilmight not only pass the most tyrannical liland dead, and the funeral took place measures, but suppress the voice of honthe following day, the interment being est opposition to them on the floor of the in the cemetery. Last week a brother House. (4) The Tories unanimously of Gilliland came to this city to make object to the new rule, because they are now in the minority, and expect to rean examination, having heard that main so indefinitely. Altogether, the there were suspicions that the man was position of Mr. Gladstone on this subnot dead when burial took place. He proceeded to the cemetery yesterday in ject is not a pleasant one. company with a man to reopen the grave. When the coffin was reached

The use of the previous question in all egislative bodies in this country, except in the United States Senate, where it has never been in vogue, has not been prolific of any of the bad results anticipated from its enforcement by the English statesmen. On the other hand, it has been found so useful in suppressing windy speech-makers and unscrupulous filibusters that it will not be long before with his arm on the young Prince's t must be adopted by the Senate of the United States. - Chicago Journal.

The Brooklyn Bridge.

Some slight doubts are cast upon the and New York. The difficulty is said to be in the superstructure, the suspenders. the added weight caused by the necessity of making up for supplying rotten steel by a supplementary amount of solid steel. Colonel Roebling, in a letter written last July, stated that the margina of safety are very "low in the towers and cables of our bridge. The anchorages it has been possible to re-enforce. so that a recalculation made last week

times, which is enough where mere dead weight is concerned. For the other two vital points nothing can be added." General Newton, in his letter to the chief engineer of the United States army, speaks of the insufficiency of the mer in America.' About this time a | original plan and estimates, coupled with friend of his was going back to the 'auld | the attempt to build for \$6,000,000 a sod,' and he commissioned him to go to work which will cost \$14,000,000. the best hardware store in Glasgow and Another point made by General Newton poor gentleman being so present to him-self as to make the sign of the cross with one hand. During this operation be could find, regardless of cost. In locomotive interest "the structure has to take place at noon. The Empress to take place at noon. The Empress of treatment of the course of treatment of the course to get a carpenter's claw-hammer, the best to take place at noon. The Empress of the course of treatment of the course of treatment of the course to get a carpenter's claw-hammer, the best to take place at noon. The Empress of the course of treatment of the course to get the course to get

cerning quick fatality of wounds of the a pound, delivered at the foundry, the heart is not supported by fact. "We Jester ordered two suits: one to wear know of no case," he says, "of abso- and one to set up in the seat beside Intely instantaneous death from a him, to keep out the bore who loves to

wound of the heart, in any part or how shriek and howl amid the roar and ratever extensive." Wounds in the apex | the of the train, under the impression kill in an hour and upward, and a case that he is carrying on a "conversais cited in which a man lived twelve tion."

hours after the heart had been severed "And when I get that medieval arin twain by a sword cut. Out of twenmoral Railway Life Saving suit of mail.' ty-nine collected cases of heart injury. said the Jester, "Oscar Wilde will turn only two were fatal within forty-eight olive green with fleshly envy."-Burhours, and in the others death resulted dette in Burlington Hawkeye.

> ----Consumption.

The influence of soils upon health is subject of no ordinary interest. A minute investigation clearly shows that consumption usually prevails on clayey and other soils that retain a large amount of moisture. Among other

means of preventing the birth and growth of this unrelenting malady is living on dry or well-drained soils. The dwellings in which persons inclined to Empire. He was confident that the this disease live should be raised much millions of the people who had respond-ed to his appeal in the spring of 1870 and be exposed as much as possible to were still true to him. But when the the vital forces of the sunny rays. news of the elections reached him at Drainage of wet and retentive soils not Chiselhurst he was overwhelmed with only produces larger and earlier crops, but removes the causes of many severe diseases, notably consumption. . Raisland enables us to well ventilate the

cellars, remove the causes of decomposition, or impurities, check the generating of injurious gases that would ultimately enter the rooms above, and little study by his bedroom, where he slowly and slyly create disease. And so, many wise physicians recommend that persons inclined to this malady should avoid the injurious results of perature. They strongly urge that such persons should reside during moist and

> es are less than in the Northern States. What such patients need is a uniformly Graphic. dry and moderate temperature, and they should exercise as much as possible in the house. It is not the temperature itself that harms consumptives, the fact that a train was rapidly ap-

your body with woolen underclothing neau, Filou, Clary, and the doctors. He and inhale all the air you can in suany was able to rise from his bed in the days and expose your s, in to the influence of the sunny rays. Recovery from

-----PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-To-morrow never greets us; to-day never bids us farewell; vesterday never recalls us. - Whitehall Times.

Tribune.

-The hardest rocks are made of the softest mud, just as the biggest svells are made from the smallest men.-Lowell Citizen.

-"Lemmy, you're a pig!" said a father to his son, who was five yearsold. "Now, Lemmy, do you know what apig is?" "Yes, sir-a pig is a hog's little boy."-Meriden Recorder.

-Sympathetic lady to beggar, who is standing with hat off: "O, sir, won't you take a cold?" Beggar: "No, thank you, ma'am; I only takes pennies or fivecent pieces."-Philadelphia Sun.

-A chap who sent us a poem beginning "When twilight dews are falling fast upon the rosy lea," has since mar. ried Rosa Lee, and now the weekly dues are falling faster upon him. - Free Press. -The presence of spongilla fluviatilis in most of the city water in the land is regarded as a sufficient excuse by many for the insertion of four tablespoonfuls of spiritus frumenti in a small tumbler of aqua pura. - Norristown Herald.

-New that the fact has been demonstrated that the earth will continue to revolve on its axis for at least ten million years more, we would request our subscribers to hesitate no longer about paying up for one year in advance. We CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, PLOBIA may be sanguine, but we think this opportunity for displaying faith should not be neglected.-Hackensack Republican. -A New York athlete named Donaldson wants to bet that he will jump from exposure to moist and chilly air, in the centre of the Brooklyn bridge into IOWA, WISCONSIN, INDIANA, cold, damp, and sudden changes of tem- the East River. He is safe enough in that bet. We'll bet that neither he nor any other man can jump from the centre of the Brooklyn bridge and come down anywhere but in the East River.-N. Y.

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On the evening of January 8 the Emperor's case appeared more hopeful than on any previous day since the operations began. He slept peacefully through the night, watched by turns by MM. Conmorning, and felt relieved. Another,

to concede to him. After the midday breakfast, at which the little Court met safety of the bridge between Brooklyn for the first time in the day, he would chair (the arms supported by eagles) by the wood fire, and talk cheerfully with had come. It was a small circle in which the imperial couple moved, but it was one of steadfast friends. At the close of 1872 the Emperor's

medical advisers agreed that an opera-

men and things, inculcating those kindly sentiments and generous ideas which time has already compelled his enemies

sit in the morning-room in his arm- ant feelings. The consumptive not

the Empress or with any visitors who digestion. Visiting a climate that is

only needs a congenial temperature, but exercise enough to promote good warmer than one's own has only this

chilly months in climates whose chang-

number of hours, but sleep as long as your condition needs. Protect

about the rate in which it is generated is going to attend to taking up the mess in the human body and is congenial and afterwards? It's not me." And. reach-

tion had become necessary, and it was gives a margin of safety of over three were successfully carried out, but the state of the patient gave rise to serious doubts as to the ultimate results.

uary, 1873.

vous a Sedan?"

so much heat that she could scarce enbut enough.

When Titus Oates hatched the Popish when the Jesuit Whitbread was put up- read the trade-mark on the hammer: on trial. Scroggs discharged the jury to enable the Crown to supplement its evidence, and, on a subsequent occasion. mers. Whitbread was duly convicted and executed. But Scroggs was outdone by Jeffreys, when Lord William Rus--A small, very black negro boy by accident threw his top through a large rel and Algernon Sidney were brought pane of glass in one of the front windows before him in 1683, on a charge of com- of Mr. Green's sewing-machine agency ness garbled extracts from a theoretical menuscript work on government found among his papers. Sir Thomas Arm-(Ala.) Times. strong was at the same time hanged,

plicity in the alleged Rye-house plot. The jury was constituted illegally, and he was refused the right to challenge, while not one witness proved the of-himself fiercely over the forehead and fense charged-conspiring to kill the head with it until blood came, when he King. In Sidney's case, only one wit-ness, the infamous Lord Howard, could and told the owner of the store that he be found, but Jeffreys improved on Bacon by accepting as the second wit-was a novel way of atoning for his fault,

drawn and quartered, "without trial, -Oscar Wilde has made \$25 without having been confronted with of his lectures in this country. -Oscar Wilde has made \$25,000 out

making the remark: 'I'll show you thirty-two tons per square foot. While something to make your eyes water.' as | I anticipate not even a sign of weakness. dure her hand upon it. The barber be-the friend had assured him that he had relief can be had at any time by lighten brought him the kind of hammer used ing the superstructure. The margin is by the best workmen in Glasgow. He as great as at Niagara, and greater than affectionately unwound the wraps, and, at Cincinnati. The commission on the plot of 1678, the infamous Chief-Justice as he took the tool and handed it over Blackwell's island bridge recommended Scroggs aided the perjurer most vigor-ously. No second witness appearing that? One of his friends did so, and the recent reconstruction of the Niagara bridge the permanent load was reduced 'Made at Norwich, N. Y., U. S.' There 200 tons. The cables rose four inches. is no more bragging about Scotch hamshowing that in twenty-seven years the

the elasticity of the cables had not been impaired.'

-The three well-known, venerable citizens of New York, Thurlow Weed, General James Watson Webb and Peter Cooper, have been interviewed by the New York Times as to the habits of life by which they have been enabled to retain their mental and bodily vigor. Oatmeal, milk and regular living is the prescription.

-Judge Hilton, in giving to a re-porter his reasons for discontinuing the usiness of the A. T. Stewart dry-goods house, states that the business was in a prosperous condition, but is too exacting upon a man of his years. -N. Y. Graphic.

Jerrold's History of Napoleon III. -But very few ever transmit a pedigree in as good order as they receive it.

with one hand. During this operation the writer of this kneeded at the Jesuit's head and held it fast between her hands. His face was covered with a thick sweat, and blood issued from his mouth, ears and eves, and his forehead burned with The doctors were alarmed, and in a few Content and cheerfulness do much tomoments the Empress was at her hus- ward inducing the same result. - Praiband's bed-ide, but he did not recogric Farmer.

nize her. Some stimulants were ad--Five pale and delicate looking, but ministered, and the patient rallied for a neatly-dressed little boys filled the sancmoment. And then the Abbe Goddard tum this morning, ranged themselves administered the last sacraments of the in a row, and the spokesman said Church, amid the weeping of the kneeling gentlemen and ladies of the house-"Note these pallid cheeks? Castor oil. Note these shrunken limbs? Castor hold, who had gathered about the deathoil. Note this lack of abdominal robed. When the Empress leant over tundity ? Castor oil. Note this unanihim and embraced him, the Emperor's eyes fell upon his wife; he could not mous stunt? Castor oil. We are the speak audibly, but he raised his lips to kiss the devoted and heroic companion unfortunate sons of a female woman with a mania for castor oil, with which she doses us every night, until we can he had taken to his heart at the height bear it no longer, and, being desirous

of his glory, and who had comforted his to break through this unnatural bondexile; and then he passed into his long sleep. He had breathed his last when age, we wish you would say a good word for us in the paper." We promhis son arrived from Woolwich. It was ised, and the five filed mournfully out. a quarter past 11 on the 9th day of Jan-

The Emperor's last words, faintly ad- sad it grows. - New Haven Register. dressed to Dr. Conneau, were, "Etiez -----The Jersey Board of education re-

The poor young Prince arrived from Woolwich only nalf an hour after his father had passed away. The Empress met him at the door of the death-chamher incompetent was because she ber, and taking him in her arms, cried -"I have only you, Louis, left!"-Freue wouldn't let him walk home with her.

Lady teacher retained. -N. Y. Post.

third in size; but if Eugene Hale of Maine has received the mantle of his father-in-law, Zach Chandler, with its well-lined pockets, his fortune is nearly as large as that of David Davis. The wife of Senator Hale is the only daughter of the late Senator Zach Chandler. Other very wealthy Senators are Miller of California, Mahone of Virginia, and Sawyer of Wisconsin, known to be worth more than a million each. Sewell of New Jersev is a railroad man. and is very wealthy. Senator John Sherman ing to sell farms or unimproved land will find it to their advantage to leave of Ohio, it is said, is worth more than \$2,000,000, his property consisting large-ly of real estate in Washington. Among other Senators who write their fortunes with seven figures are Cameron of Penn-

sylvania, Camden and Davis of West Virginia, Brown of Georgia, and Plamb of Kansas. Senators Hill of Colorado, The more you look at this, the more Gorman of Marvland, McPherson of New Jersey, and Pendleton of Ohio are all worth more than \$500,000. Many other Senators are comfortably fixed. Morrill of Vermont, Anthony of Rhode Allison of Iows. - Portland (Me.) Argue. write for particulars to H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine. 4jan-y



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