THE JOURNAL. | cas itself wasn't feelin' well after so

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1883.

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THE MILKING HOUR.

You good old Boss, stand quietly now, And don't be turning your head this way. You're looking for Donald, it's plain to see, But he won't be here to day. Nobely came with me, dear old Boss, her oven to carry my pail; for, you see, Bossid's gone whistling down the lane, And Donald is vered with me.

all because of a trifling thing: b asked me a question, and I said "Nay." ever dreamed that he would not guess never dreamed that he would not gue it was only a woman'sway. wonder if Donaid has ever learned The motto of "Try and try again." think, if he had, it might have been He had not learned in vain.

And there needn't have stretched betwe

. two, On this fair evening, the meadow wide. And I needn't have milked alone to-night, With nobidy at my side. What was it he said to me yester eve, Something about—about my eyes? It's strange how clever that Donald can be; That is, whenever he tries.

Now, Bossy, old cow, you mustn't tell That I've cried a little while milking you; For, don't you see? It is nothing to me What Donald may choose to do. If he chose to go whistling down the lane, I chose to sing gayly coming here. But it's lonely without him, after all; Now isn't it Bossy dear?

-hark! who's that? Oh, Donald, it's you! Did you speak?-excuse me-what did ;

"May you carry my pail" Well, yes; at les I suppose, if you try, you may. But, Donald, if I had answered No, Do you think it would have occurred to yo ot to be vexed at a woman's way. But to try what coaxing would do? -M. D. Brine, in Harper's Weekly.

SPELLING-SCHOOL MASH.

"About the worst I was ever bothered in my life, boys," said old Jake Palmer, as he leaned against his 'favorite lamp- pendicular line. For illustration, 12 post, surrounded by his favorite crowd of listeners, "was the time I took Mirandy Westbrook home from spellingschool."

Here he stopped and waited for a olicitation to continue the story, for old Jake was a man who wouldn't thrust the stories of his youthful adventures upon the public without being requested. "Well, how was it?" asked a by-

stander. "I'll tell vou," said Jake. "You see

and I wouldn't have gone that time if tinguish them. The one terminus of where the wheat is sown late it will not one of my chums hadn't asked her in the road-Milwaukee, for instance-is attain to a sufficient growth before my place, first. Ike Walker, he asked marked on the first line beside the first winter sets in, unless it germinates and her if she wouldn't let Jake Palmer go home with her that night, and she said line until the other terminal is reached. she would if he'd ask her himself, so Ike, he came and told me what she said Then all is ready to prepare for the runand then there was no way for me to ning arrangement, provided the pins get out of it. This happened at recess, and thread are ready. A blue thread and after recess was over I couldn't means a passenger train, a red thread a insuring speedy and complete germinahardly spell, I trembled so. They give freight train, and if the trains of other tion and growth. Again, plant food to

much weight comin' onto it at once." "Well, how did you get out?" asked one of the bystanders.

"Why. I had to stay there." said old Jake, "till old man Westbrook went over to our house and waked up my dad, and borrowed a saw, and come back and sawed me out, and as soon as I got loose I broke for home, right through the rain without any umbreller, for I was afraid the old man might ge for me for killin' his hog, and takin' his girl home from the spellin "And how about the rice?" asked one

of his hearers. "Oh, that was pretty much worked

off by the rain agin'I got home, but every body found out about it anyhow. Mirandy never could keep nothin'. and with a melancholy air, old Jake their elements free. It is certain that straightened himself up and walked the effect is the result of direct contact pensively away.-Burlington Hawkeye. with the air; from which it must follow

How Railroads Make up Their Schedules.

One of the most laborious things connected with the management of a railroad is the instituting of changes in the face up into lumps, exposing a greater extensive following here. time-table governing the running of surface to the air and leaving crevices "O, yes, indeed," was senger and freight trains, their crossing of other tracks or passage of other trains, their stops and lost time are calculated by simple, common pins and spools of different colored threads. Before a time-table or schedule is prepared the time chart is first perfected. To prepare a time chart a large sheet of easel. The chart is ruled either for two.

five or ten minute time by horizontal lines and perpendicular cross lines. The "time" is marked above the horizontal line, and the distances, or sta-

the monster's grasp.

It is difficult to accurately describe

the tornado's appearance and work,

even for those who have been eye-wit-

nesses, or who have personally passed

through the horrors its coming brings.

Little Miss Micklen's Adventure.

Appearance of a Tornado.

As the tornado sweeps onward in its

tions and terminals, down the first pera firm seed-bed: It is not a hard one midnight is the mark on the first horizontal line, and each hour is marked make it the first operation is to fine the until the twenty-fourth, or the following midnight hour is reached on the soil, then to compact it.

A tirm seed-bed is one of the last horizontal line. Between the hourtials of a good crop of wheat. Wheat lines the space is divided into minutes and graduated as fine as desired. On a | can not be raised with any certainty on a coarse, loose bed. A fine, firm soil two-minute chart the space between the best resists the action of frost in winter. hours is divided into ten minutes' time In such a bed seeds germinate most and the ten minutes' time into two minutes' time. The hour lines are quickly and plants grow most rapidly.

For reasons which I shall give heremade heavy, and the lesser lines I hadn't ever gone with a girl before, are of a lighter shade to dis- after, late sowing is advisable; but time-mark, 12 midnight. The other stations follow down the perpendicular that a firm seed bed, being composed of

fine, compact soil, is most nearly homogeneous, and consequently its moisture and temperature are uniform.

Wheat Growing-Early Plowing. or ten inches below the surface where

the harrow could not reach it, where, An object gained by plowing early is in consequence of this, it lay in lumps, atmospheric fertilization. That the at- and where the wheat did not reach it by mosphere adds to the fertility of its roots till its season of greatest need land was first observed and demonwas past. No wonder farmers strated in England. For ages it had then said that a dressing of manure been the practice to fallow land bebenefited the second crop more than the cause it brought better crops afterward. first, for the second plowing brought it to the surface. But in this day of agri-But no one ever stopped to think that better crops meant more plant food in culture the farmer must have quick rethe soil, and that if fallowing increased turns. The sharp competition, the the productiveness of land it must be universal practice of better methods. because the atmosphere and rains ferhave made the profits of farming more tilized the soil. But when some one precarious, and the farmer cannot did think of this, many were ready to afford to wait two years for a return verify it by experiments. Just how the from the manure he has applied. The atmosphere fertilizes the soil is not principle represented by the phrase fully understood. Doubtless it adds to "nimble nickel" is as important to be its plant food directly; and indirectly observed on the farm as in the store increases its store of food by unlockand counting-room .- John Meloy, in ing unavailable compounds and setting Prairie Farmer.

Mustaches Made to Order.

"Are you ever called upon to raise that whatever increases the surface exmustaches for youngsters?" a Postposed to the air will increase the atmospheric fertilization. Plowing does Dispatch reporter asked a professor this; it breaks the solid, continuous sur- of hair culture who seems to have an

"O, yes, indeed," was the hair-comsaw it." time-table governing the running of surface to the air and leaving crevices "O, yes, indeed," was the hair-com-trains. Instead of it being done with and openings for the free ingress and peller's reply. "I have many custopen and paper, as many suppose, the egress of the atmosphere. The earlier mers from sixteen to twenty-one, and entire running arrangement of all pas- the ground is plowed the longer will be even as high as twenty-five, whom I the time for this process to go on; and treat specially for the growth of the the longer it continues the greater the mustache. The youngest customers results. Early plowing gives a longer are anxious to force the crop of hair on period for the fertilization of the soil by their upper lip; the old ones find the growth too scanty and are anxious to the combined action of sun, rain and increase its luxuriance. In the latter air. It must be remembered that it is not the amount of plant food in the soil instance the seed pores have not been that makes it fertile, but the amount of opened or life has disappeared from drawing paper is first stretched on a available plant food. Pulverizing the the bulb before it got a chance to sprout. smooth surface and mounted on an soil makes the plant food available by The easiest cases to handle, though, hastening solution. Sun, air and rain are the young men, who want precocious mustaches. By feeding the hair disintegrate the soil, and thus by imroots, keeping the soil moist and warm proving its mechanical texture, increase ts fertility and productiveness. and the pores open, I have found it possible in three months to give a six-Early plowing aids in securing a firm eed-bed. It may be proper to define teen or seventeen-year-older a very

good-looking mustache before the rest of dry, lifeless soil; it is composed of of their face is ready for the touch of a fine earth thoroughly compacted. To razor.' "Are there many young men anxious for this labial decoration?

"You'd be surprised to know the number. I have now under treatment three young men from a local boarding school, two boys in one of the railroad offices, the son of a prominent operator on 'Change and a clergyman's boy. They come here regularly every three weeks to have the furze clipped from

their lips, which strengthens the hair. No. I do not use the razor. It would pull the hair roots out in the tender condition in which the treatment leaves the grows rapidly. Hence the necessity of flesh. A fine sharp scissors does the a firm seed-bed. The reason of this is work."

"What do you charge them?" "Five dollars a bottle for the wash and a dollar for each clipping.' "Do any of the boys want side whiskers?"

I never had but one call for them me the word 'meaner' to spell and I roads use part of the track they are be available must be soluble, or in a since I went into the business. A young in brutality with the record that has perched upon the head, a little back, to state of very fine division approx fellow studying for the ministry came been made by Alabama. In that Stat in and asked me if I could produce a convicts are employed in the coal mines, forehead. solubility, for it must be taken up by in and asked me if I could produce a convicts are employed in the coal mines, the minute fibrillæ. Fining the soil pair of blonde side-boards on his face. and the report of the State Health Offiaids solution, i. e., makes plant food I said I could produce the hair, but it cer which has just been published shows available and abundant, and thus in- might not be exactly blonde. The hair that during the past six months the of his head was red, and when I death rate among these unfortunate sures a rapid growth. wouldn't guarantee to decorate his jaws people has been most appalling. In one The action of the elements tends conwith yellow tow he got up and left. O. stantly to reduce the soil to a solid, hard mass from which it is it's fun!"- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Husband's Fiendish Joke.

He came home with a serious face. A brilliant shade of plum color and another of rich dark blue have quite taken the place of strawberry and terrain an instant that something was the matter. He turned his face away when

cotta in popularity. she attempted to plant the warm kiss of Coffee-colored lace, brought into favor by the Princess of Wales, who wore it greeting on his lips. Her soul sank within her. It was the first time that recently upon a dress of ivory-white satin, is seen upon the latest imported he had repulsed her. "George," she said eagerly, "tell me what it is. Has evening dresses of cream-white satin and pearl-white brocade. your love grown cold? Treat me

Dresses of either silk or satin are frankly. It is better to know the truth than to be kept in suspense." He kept growing beautifully less in numbers upon the promenade, and in their place his head averted a minute, his lip trembled, then he said: "O, heavens! are seen the more appropriate and sensi-Florence, how can you wear that mask ble costumes of serge, cheviot, tweed, cashmere, and cloth-the tailor-made "All!" she repeated, as her face grew suits forming by far the leading styles.

Fashian Items.

white. "All what?" It is almost impossible to distinguish "Spare me the sad recital," he conthe new velveteen from real velvet, so inued. "There are some things that silky is its surface and so soft and even are better left unsaid."

its face. The dark colors of this materi-"I will not spare you. I insist upon al are very handsome, and they make knowing what it is you mean. Tell me, both stylish and wear-defying walkingand at once. Some perjured villain has skirts, the new brand, it is claimed, being proof against rain spots, and war-

Dark velvet bodices, which are so

capes of cardinal serge or cashmere,

"Alas, no!" he said. "I was an everanted never to fade. witness of it all. Do not add deceit to Very long gauntleted gloves of Suede your other crimes. I was there and and wash leather will be worn this autumn for driving, shopping, and with walking costumes. The handsomest are "Saw what?" she cried. "What have you seen? Are you mad?' not of the lately fashionable pale vellow "Calm yourself, madame. I saw or tan shades, but come in dark green rou-you. the wife of my bosom-when bronze, olive, and other quiet colors,

you did not think my eye was on you. slightly stitched with pale gold silk, and You were on Broadway, mingling with having the gauntlets lined with the the giddy throng. He was hurrying on. same delicate tint. You beckoned to him. You made tele-Scarfs of velvet and satin, charminggraphic signs until you attracted his ly twisted into grace and shape over attention. jaunty little toque frames by artistic

"Merciful powers !" she gasped. "You see I know all," he continued. You did this on the public street. At irst he would have gone on and disresuite with rich costumes of satin and garded you, but you were importunate. velvet brocade. Short, fluffy ostrich fou caught his eye, you be koned. He tips and expensive jeweled ornaments smiled, and you went down the thorin the shape of daggers, pins and oughfare together. buckles are the only trimmings used

"Tis false, as false as ---- " upon these toques. "Madame, it is too true; I tell you I saw

t. Let us have no nonsense about it." fashionably worn just now over skirts Then she sank upon the sofa. Again of veiling, silk and other fabrics, may he turned his manly head to hide his be much heightened in effect for dressy occasions by having the basque edge emotion. The diamond tears began to come through her tingers. Helplessness, cut in blocks falling over a lace ruffle indignation and shame were struggling set underneath. The trimmings of the together in her soul.

sleeves and square neck are arranged Suddenly she looked up. "Perhaps, to match. For evening wear the sleeves sir, you will tell me who he is." are sometimes of transparent silk, net "Certainly," replied the brute. or lace, gold lace being used where a was the driver of a Madison Avenue gold-colored Spanish lace ruffle is set omnibus." Then he went suddenly out underneath the basque. of the door as if fearful that one of For little girls' wear at the seaside or in the country are sold pretty little

the statues would fly after him. And she dried her tears and said somebody Babet jackets, jackets of dark red velwas a fool. vet or cloth, braided with gold, to slip She was right, only she got the peron over light dresses when the days are son wrong.-N. Y. World. cool. There are also tiny shoulder

The Convict Camps in Alabama.

embroidered in narrow vine patterns in The condition and treatment of the a deeper shade of silk, and lined to convicts employed in the phosphate mines and upon the railroads in this match. Wide satin ribbon strings fasten the cape, and en suite are coquetish State, bad as they are, do not compare little Moorish caps of cardinal, to be





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She, who was all love and smiles, saw

of deceit when I know all?"

abused your mind.

thought it was 'Mirandy' and it made | designated by a different colored thread. me blush fearfully; I thought it was a It is calculated that the running time put up job to make me spell her name. shall be, say, twenty-five miles an hour. I thought lke had given me away, and and for the purpose of illustration the I made up my mind to lick him after tracing of one passenger train will anseein' Mirandy safe home. I made a swer the purpose of explaining them all. pass at the word, for I knew I'd have it A passenger train leaves Milwaukee at to do sometime, and I might as well eight a. m. A pin is placed on the horcommence first as last. I can't say just | izontal line at the eight a. m. time-mark how I did spell it, but I know they whooped and yelled for about five minutes all over the house. I think I spelled stopping for fifty miles, the blue thread It 'M-i-r-a-double-n-d-a-y' and then I is stretched over opposite to the station forgot and pronounced her whole name, at which the stop is made, and directly 'Mirandy Westbrook'. Great Cæsar! under the ten a. m. time-mark another they liked to have split my ears with their hollerin' and yellin'. Well, I about it to keep it taut. If this is a spruced up and looked as brave as I stop, say of forty minutes, the blue could over it, and after a while we were thread is stretched to the 10:40 a. m. dismissed. Ike, he came over and said, mark on a direct line with the same sta-'Now's yer chance, Jake. She's standin' tion, and another pin stuck and the for they work without wages. Now, all alone by herself up yonder.' I blue thread wrapped. The train starts wanted to hit him then, for I thought he and its entire course is thus timed and was to blame about that word, but I was distributed along the road. If the railafraid to get into a rumpus for fear that road has say forty or sixty passenger would spoil my chances for seein' Mi- and freight trains running daily, the randy home, so I shied up to her as easy time-chart, when it is completed, looks as I could and said, 'Ike Walker says like a great spider's web stretched out there's a chance for me to see you home with pins. But little work then remains to transfer the time and stations to the to-night. How is it?" "I told him you might go, if you'd time-table and the schedule is ready for

come and ask me about it yourself,' she | the printer .- Milwaukee Sentinel. answered.

"'Well,' sez I, 'I've come and asked you, haven't I?' and she said I had, and it was all right, but I must promise one course, it rises and falls with a series of thing and that was never to let her pa and ma know it, for they didn't 'low her describes a zigzag course, now forming bounds, and, with a swaying motion, to have company, and her pa didn't like a chain of loops, and again shooting off on me very well anyhow for throwin' a an obtuse angle, varying in the speed of stone and killin' one of his hogs the day its forward motion, which may be anythey got into our corn-field. I told her where from ten to thirty miles an hour. that there wasn't any danger of me callin' her pa up out of bed to tell him about seein' his oldest girl home, so she and I linked arms and started. If the revolving around the vortex necessarily At the same time it is rapidly whirling attaining a speed of several hundred missed that word, it was nothin' to the miles an hour. First widening, then terrific yellin' they done when Mirandy contracting, now bounding above the and me passed out of the door. It was tree-tops, and again descending to worse than the day of judgment. After sweep the earth bare of every object we had gone on a little ways Mirandy within its reach, the aerial monster said I'd get used to it after a while and surges onward. The largest forestwouldn't mind it. I s'pose she meant trees, mere playthings in its grasp, are the hollerin', but I'd sooner have sworn plucked up by the roots, or snapped off off than gone through with it again. like pipe-stems; substantial buildings After we got a good piece away from the are first crushed like egg-shells, then school house we'd have got along firstcaught up in the votex and the debris rate if it hadn't been for some kids about carried sometimes for miles, before it ten years old that was goin' the same is again thrown off by centrifugal force, road, and kept goin' over some rhyme and falls by gravitation, anywhere, or other about me, such as everywhere, as soon as released from

"'Mr. Palmer You must not alarm her ly askin' her to marry ich a poor farmer.'

And "Bandly-legged Jake

Stole a piece of cake And was beaten with a stake,"

While accounts differ as to its appear-And all such silly nonsensical rhyme ance and behavior, as witnessed from they kept botherin' us with, till I turned round and was goin' to ketch two of different points of observation, and under different circumstances, all substanthem and bump their heads together. tially agree that it is cone-shaped, its but Mirandy told me to come on and motion rotary, that its apex resembles hot be such a calf as to mind them. I hardly knew what to think of that, but fire and smoke, and that vivid lightning and heavy rain-fall usually accompany I guess it was through her love for me that she said it, she was so anxious to it. In rare instances, electricity, in the

like blue blazes. I never saw it pour form of a tornado-cloud is nicely illus- firm seed-bed was best, wheat was less and agonized suspense! The waters, trated by the "proof-plane" used in so hard in my life. Mirandy went in to see if the old folks were gone to bed, and came out again and said I'd be safe and came out again and said I d be safe enough to come in and wait till the rain was over if I kept mighty still, and if it wasn't over yet when her brother came charged with electricity, and, the nearer it approaches to a perfect point, the greater will be the accumulation; a high of surface manuring. The old prac-bub of surface manuring surface manuring surface manuface ma

difficult for plants to obtain food, and in which cultivated plants Sam Patch's Last Leap.

can not thrive. To correct this The fate of Captain Webb at the the farmer breaks up the ground rapids of Niagara having awakened a months, which is equivalent to 360 per with his plow; this leaves it in large melancholy interest in similar occurmasses: these masses must be reduced to fine earth and then compacted. This rences, a correspondent of the Union has been at the pains to furnish the folthe farmer can do (make a firm seedlowing in relation to Sam Patch's ex- die in less than three years." In striking bed) by liberally using the harrow, drag and roller. But if he can call in ploits in this place, clipped from a city paper of an early date: We have often been requested the aid of the elements. all the better.

travelers and others to republish the by plowing early the farmer can gain the aid of sun, rain and air in making particulars of Sam Patch's last leap from the falls, but not having in our fine, compact soil of the lifeless lumps. possession any newspaper files of that As I have already said in a former aryear, we are unable to do so. In answer ticle, by plowing early he will avoid to an inquiry in our daily yesterday, hard lumps. As soon as plowing breaks Mr. Henry Scranton, of this city. has the ground up into masses the elements commence their work of disintegration furnished us from his private journal the following: The first leap took and solidifying, and this is just what place on Friday, the 6th of November, the farmer wants, for he wants a firm 1829; distance, one hundred feet. He seed-bed. The action of sun, air and rain will crumble the clods; and as they went down in fine style and rose to the surface amid the huzzas of the multiare reduced to a finely divided state. tude. The number of persons present these same agents will compact them. These cheap and ever busy workers will was estimated at 7,000 to 8,000. The do the work better than the farmer can last and fatal leap, which took place with the very best implements and at one week after, was advertised in the the same time save him much labor. A Anti-Masonic Inquirer as follows:

good rain, a stift breeze and a genial "Some things can be done as well as others." good rain, a stift breeze and a genial sun will disintegrate clods when the most that he could do with drag and harrow would be to make a dozen clods of that which before was only one. The earlier the ground is plowed the greater the opportunity for this work. And I care not how soon the ground is plowed after harvest, the elements will not overdo the matter place it may be on overdo the matter unless it may be on very low ground, in a wet season, for the right sort of a seed bed for wheat is a solid one. There is hardly a possi-bility of getting it too solid below when the ground has been plowed after har-vest. The surface stratum to a death vest. The surface stratum to a depth quirer's notice of the exploit:

of two inches should be loose dirt; but "The ominous expression contained if the winds and rains make it solid the in the reckless Patch's advertisement farmer can soon loosen it with a sharp- has been fearfully vindicated. It was indeed his 'last jump.' He jumped toothed or disc harrow.

Perhaps no forward step in wheat from a staging twenty-five feet above raising has led to greater results than the brink of the falls into the abyss the change from a loose to a firm seedbelow, from whence his body has not

bed. The old practice was to plow vet been recovered. A variety of reashortly before seeding and to sow be- sons are given for the fatal termination whether the prisoners are penned up in fore the ground had time to pack. It of this presumptious feat. All, howwas often noticed that when the ground ever, concur in saving that Patch, from was "plowed out" so that the team some cause or other, did not retain the It is cruel, inhuman and murderous. It position while descending or strike the should be abolished, and the sooner the turned at the corners upon the plowed land, tramping it down solid, the best wheat was raised on the "turning row." water as he did on the former occasion. better. - Churleston (S. C.) News. It was a daring and useless exposure of human life, which, having resulted disremember that an old farmer and astrously, creates a train of painful very successful wheat-raiser, as long as twenty years ago, turned all his farm reflections. We would not dwell upon stock on his freshly plowed wheat this distressing scene, and yet we can ground that they might tramp it down. not banish it from our thoughts. We Wheat-raisers learned that the seed-bed still see the frail mortal standing, as it should be solid because nature taught proved, upon the brink of eternity! them so; but a stronger tenet of farm- The terrified imagination follows him have me stay with her all the time. "Well, just when we got to old man Westbrook's house it commenced rainin' follow. It will be observed that the the observed that the time of a tormada alond is picted that the the many years after it was known that a stronger tenet of failed in the terrined in agination is the terrine in a terrine is the terrine in agination is the terrine in terrine in agination is the terrine in terrine in agination is the terrine in terrine in

the English

One of the features of dress trimmings this autumn is the cutting of the edges of skirts, tunics and polonaises into turrets, Vandy'es and scallops-a fashion so popular last season in lighter of the mines the death rate during six fabrics. Tweed dresses are made in months and a half reached 87.5 per this manner with good success, the 1,000. All of the convicts who died in blocks or points being lined with silk, this mine were colored. In another and turned back sometimes to show a mine the death rate was even greater, bright kilting underneath. Some of reaching, it is said, 150 per 1,000 for five the blocks are quite broad, and not only trim the foot of the skirt and tunic, but 1,000 per annum. "That is to say," are set in full double rows around the the Health Officer remarks, "if the same edge of the long pointed bodice in regudeath rate was kept up they would all lar Elizabethan style.-N. Y. Post. ----

contrast with this dreadful mortality of Autumn Novelties. convicts in the coal mines is the fact The most pronounced novelty of the

that during the present year, among a total of 246 convicts engaged in other season is the Crusader cloth, a beautifullabors, mostly farming, 237 of them col-ored and nine white, there have been no ly fine, but firm, warm fabric, woven in many colors into broche figures of a medial character, shields, escutcheons deaths at all.

The reasons alleged for the deathhelmets, battle-axes, swords, daggers. rate among the convicts employed in coats of mail, crests and heraldic devices of all sorts. The Parisians are using the coal mines is that their quarters are imperfectly ventilated and very much these clothes for jackets, with a hauber bodice and full pilgrim sleeves, or long, overcrowded; that their clothing and loose Crusader cloaks, with sleeves a la bedding are extremely filthy; that the means for ablution are inadequate, and religieuse, or made up in the new Moliere coat, revived by Mme. Sarah Bernthat the cooking arrangements are dehardt and called by her name. The ficient. A large number of the convicts are physically unable to work in the dramatic artists will welcome this novmines. The excessive death rate elty with enthusiasm. The Gobelin Ottomans, with their graceful designs in among the colored convicts is said to result from their greater liability to subdued colors on dark, quiet grounds, will be much worn by conservative pulmonary diseases, and because of their greater despondency and demoraliwomen of the best taste and with suffization. They are kept at work when cient means to gratify the same. The in an enfeebled and sickly condition. velvet broche serges and Ottomans, with scattered figures and blocks of velvet and owing to the imperfect ventilation chenille on wool grounds, will also be of the mines they are obliged to breathe unwholesome gases, which completely favorites with this class of ladies. The new chevoit effects, woven in stripes undermine the constitution and are sure to result in the contraction of disand bars for one part of the costume and eases from which there is no recovery. plain for the other, will take the place In other words, the coal mines are of the mixtures so admired last season slaughter-pens into which the convicts and which are not brought out this seaare driven and from which they do not son. Grecian cloth, a wool fabric, is another high novelty. It is a broche escape, except when death speedily stuff, with Greek designs of a severely comes to give them relief. It is said that certain improvements are being classic style, which will be appreciated by artists and theatrical people. made in the discipline of coal-mining camps which will insure the better A new color that clamors for favor, both in dress goods and millinery, is treatment of the convicts; but whatever known as "Judee," a deep purplish

these improvements may be and whatever good results they may secure, shade of crushed strawberry. New greens awaiting introductions are "Cresthere can be no justification for the criminal neglect of the past. son," a water cress made of green, and The system of hiring out convicts is "Grenonville," a frog green. A number a blot upon the civilization of the South. of brown shades will be revived under new names and the same may be said a coal mine or employed in digging for yellow. A fire-red hue, to be launched on the public as soon as the phosphate rock. or in building railroads. weather is cool enough to admit of it,

----Sweet Sixteen and Sixty.

About six months ago, says the Victoria Post, the steamship from San Franeisco brought a number of hands from the railway works at Yale. Among the number were two who seemed to be much attached to each other. The elder was a man about sixty, quite plain in appearance, but evidently a welleducated gentleman. The younger appeared to be about sixteen years of age. with a remarkably winning face, wearing a large hat, drawn well over his eves, small hands and natty little foot.

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has been christened "Infernal."

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Farragut Conquering Himself.

lead. - Philadelphia Times.

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THE LIGHT RUNNING

ESTE BUILT PLACE

ed, and the electricity nome, I must hide some place, or he tension is caus would tell on me. I went in and set must escape by some conductor. So, down at one corner of the fire-place and in the tornado-cloud, the smaller the Mirandy she set down in the other, and we set and looked at the fire and at erted when it meets the earth.-George each other for a long time and listened C. Smith, in Popular Science Monthly.

to the rain beatin' against the winders. There was an empty chair setting t'other side of Mirandy pretty close to her, so I concluded I'd better go and with golden hair and blue eyes, toddled

set down on that. It would be more through Twenty-fourth street and sat the value of manure in proporsatisfaction to be pretty close, even if down on a stoop near the corner of tion to its weight. But we have of funds. we couldn't talk. So I went across and Sixth avenue. Her little red hat rested fortunately got beyond that. We have "Hoars set down, never noticin' the rice puddin' on the back of her head and her cheeks learned that dry manure may be as that had been set on the chair in a crock were tear stained. She was scarcely valuable as wet manure. That rains to cool. The chair hadn't any bottom three three years old. She pressed to may leach out manure and carry away in it, but had a board across where the her breast a small white-and-black kit- its substance; but the danger of this is bottom ought to 've been, and one end ten which she had been carrying, and greater when the manure is spread was nearly off; and when I set down said:

all comin' on the cat's back waked her up, and she set up such a yowlin' that it waked the dog—and between the yowlin' of the cat and the howlin' of the dog, and my knockin' around and tryin' to get loose, and Mirandy's laughin', the old folks came a rollin' into the

room like a thousand of brick and saw me stickin' in the frame of that old chair with my toes rubbin' agin' my face, and the crock on the floor and me settin' in the crock, while the nice rice that they 'lowed to've had for dinner the sett day was splattered all around on befoor and over the cat's back, and the

tice was to haul the manure on the uked!"-Rochester (N. Y.) Un land and plow afterward. It was said

that the manure must be buried, for if Trifling With His Health, it was left on the surface of the land, "How are you, old man? Got a exposed to the action of the sun, in light? Thanks. You appear to be would lose all its strength. Men suprather hoarse this morning. You must have caught a severe cold." posed that because the sun evaporated the water from the barn-yard and stable

The party to whom these words were manure and made it dry and light, it addressed was a gentleman who is re-markable for being invariably short had lost all its value. They rated

"Hoarse! Yes," was the reply, "I have caught a dreadful cold. The fact is. I am hoarse all over, but you can't guess how I caught such a cold if you should try for a week."

"Perhaps you got caught in a draft." upon the unplowed land than when it "Well, you came nearer the mark in the rice puddin', which was pretty warm yet, the end of the board ald off one side of the chair, and me and the board and the puddin' went crashin' down through and struck on the cat, which was layin' under the chair takin' a nap. The racket all comin' on the cat's back waked her up, and she set up such a yowlin' that it than I supposed you would. I got my-

the old folks came a rollin' into the never seen the kitten before. -N. Y. Sun. once available, while its root develop- cently. An illiterate prisoner was sen-

work on the road, the supposed boy doing his share of the sawing and chop- me. I could swear like an old sailor. I ping with the rest and gaining many friends by his gentle and unobtrusive manners.

After a few days the elder of the two became sick and he had to be removed to the hospital, where he was followed and nursed by his devoted little comout of the cabin, locked the door, and panion. The medical attendant soon said to me: 'David, what do you mean discovered that the supposed youth was a young lady and the wife of the sick to be?" 'I mean to follow the sea.' 'Follow the sea! Yes, be a poor, miserman. She was immediately taken to able, drunken sailor before the mast, the house of a lady residing at Yale, kicked and cuffed about the world, and where, after discarding her masculine die in some fever hospital in a foreign sttire and assuming more befitting garland.' 'No,' I said, 'I'll tread the ments, she disclosed the fact that with

quarter-deck and command, as you do." her husband she had eloped from San 'No, David, my boy; no boy ever trod Francisco, where her father and stepthe quarter-deck with such principles mother resided. They had objected to and habits as you have. You'll have to her choice and wanted her to accept the change your whole course of life if you attentions of a man she disliked. Her ever become a man.' My father left me lover persuaded her to leave home, and and went on deck. I was stunned by after being married they took the steamer for Victoria-the young wife sailor before the mast! kicked and cuffed disguised as a boy in order to elude about the world, and to die in some fever

pursuit. hospital! That's my fate, is it? I'll The enthusiasm and admiration of the change my life, and change it at once. rough men with whom the young lady I will never utter another oath. I will worked knew no bounds when they never drink another drop of intoxicating learned that their quiet little companion the hardships of a camp life in order to be near her husband. The husband

ago, leaving his wife with some kind friends at Yale. Having secured a house and turnished it, he wrote for his young wife to come, and the brave little lady sailed away from her new friends Beston Post. to join her husband.

CHICAGO HERALD, could drink as stiff a glass of grog as if I had sailed round Cape Horn, and All the News every day on four large pages of seven columns each. The Hon. Frank W. Palmer (Postmaster of Chicould smoke like a locomotive. I was great at cards, and fond of gambling in every shape. At the close of the dinner one day my father turned everybody Cago), Editor-in-Chief. A Republican Daily for

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liquors; I will never gamble; and, as wes a girl, and that she had endured God is my witness, I have kept those three resolutions to this hour,' returned to San Francisco a fortnight -Governor Butler says they used to speak better English in Massachusetts years ago than anywhere else on the globe, and the habit continued, until it

was "debauched by the newspapers."-