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### PRIDE OF BIRTH.

### Tis a pleasure to know that our fathers were

good, Tis a pleasure to know they were great As warriors, as judges, in science, in art Or as counsel in matters of state. But men should remember their ances

Is not for descendants to wear; To the bonored man's fame the family na

Is the only legitimate heir. The fame that is yours is the fame that you have wor

If it is not yet won, look ahead; But claim not an honor because you're the

Of an ancestor centuries dead. Of proud ones who live on the fame of the

Many samples around us are found: Like the turnip andjearrot, they seem not

That the best of them lies under ground. Look ahead to the future. The past is n

Yours, Make the yield of the present your own. The fame of the past is another's reward, For your prize trust the future alone, Inherited titles of honor are vain: In the heat of fame's handicap chase The plain man looks forward, the titled looks

back. And ofttimes thus los the race. Look forward, toll onward; and when, in the

end, Well-merited honor you've won, Be proud that your title to worth did not li In being Lord Somebody's son. -Gath Brittle in Demorest's Monthly.

### UNCOMMON PROCEEDINGS.

### The Young School - Teacher and Her Eccentric Patron.

"How cold it is growing," said M Wait, the teacher of the common school in the then brisk little manufacturing village of Shattuckville, Franklin County, Mass., as she tied on her soft blue hood, buttoned her warm fiannel cloak, looked at the window-fastenings of the not over commodious or attractive but snug school-room, locked her desk and carefully shut the damper of the air-tight wood stove, preparatory to quitting her domain of labor for the night.

As she picked up her rubber overshoes and stooped to draw them over her shapely kid boot, she cogitated:

"Oh, dear! Tommy Howe's red toes sticking so pathetically through those old gaping shoes fairly haunt me. I wonder if, in all this properous, busy village, there is no way of getting that poor child decently clad. I must think it over and see what I can do about it."

Twenty-four hours later the leading both to struggling young teachers with man of the village, and the owner of the little factory there, who, years before, hearts and brains, and to prosperous when a poor boy, had stranded down from Vermont to this little hamlet, ec- hand to deserving ones.—Philadelphis centric and brusque, but kind-hearted, keen-eyed, and observant of all that was going on his domain, was walking along the street and met a bright-eyed and sprightly lad of ten speeding ahead with that amusing, unconscious, consequential air that a boy carries with his first bran new pair of boots. "Old Sam" Whittier, as this gentleman was familiarly called, not by reason of advanced age by any means, but because of his supremacy as the mill-owner and employer of all the help in the hamlet, took in the situation at a glance, and called out to the absorbed child: "Hullo, youngster! where d'ye ge them fellers?"

the store.' "It will not be necessary, sir," replied the teacher, with dignity. "I thank you for your kind offer, how-

"Why did you furnish boots in this particular case, if I may inquire?" "The lad is very poor. His mother has her hands full with the smaller children. Tommy is learning rapidly; I see marks of rare intelligence in him. It

would be a pity to have him taken out of school at this time when he is so much engaged. Should he continue coming clad as he was in such weather as this he would be ill soon. I could not take the risk in either case."

"Are you able to let your heart get the better of you in this way?' "I have my wages only," replied the young woman, with dignity. "Then you probably will have to re-

trench not a little in your own expenses.

"If I do it will harm no one's purse or pride but my own. In this instance it may be the matter of a pair of gloves or an ostrich tip with me. With him the little act may make a difference that shall be lasting through time and eternity.'

"You have been attending that school over at South Hadley, I hear?"

"Yes, sir. procession to burial, then let him and all others understand this, and let his "Have you been through it, or gradated, as they call it?" reward be only that which belongs to "Oh, no; I have attended but two such ordinary vocation. But if he will come to know that he has other and far

terms. But I am fully determined to complete the course. "Hum-all right. Miss Wait, you

seem to be doing some good work among him the recognition and reward he has won. Our first historical idea is of an the children over the river there. I am going to think it all over; but look hereembalmer. Called upon to attend 'to the being from whom life has but a litf any more of those little rascals need boots, let me know. I shall consider it tle time before departed, his first duty is a privilege to provide them. You know to secure for the body not only external I can obtain them at wholesale-ha!ha! and the now greatly relieved teacher's friends, but such cleanly and sanitary interview with the mill owner ended. conditions as shall check decomposition, "If she goes on teaching on and off, or neutralize its effects, and so convey

and then taking a term on and off at the body to the grave. Hence, no one Mount Holyoke, she can't graduate for can read the descriptions of preparation years," raminated Old Sam Whittier, as for burial, as found both in the sacred he watched her tripping on over the and profane writings, without recognizing that the art of the embalmer was hill: "it's ridiculous."

And so it came to pass, when Miss Wait was paid her small salary at the end of the term, she found in the envelope containing the order on the town treasurer a check with a slip of paper pinned to it, reading thus:

best of disinfectants. Hence, we claim "This may be an uncommon proceeding, but I thought it over and have concluded that you had better go right along in your studies at South Hadley until you graduate. After that, with your pluck and principle you will be able to invest in boots or books or in any way you see fit that the undertaker of the present day should not merely be a man who has caught up some ideas about his calling. but one who has been taught the art of dealing with the bodies of deceased peror in any way you see fit. "Very truly yours. "SAMUEL WHITTIER." sons in all phases and forms of disease.

I leave this true little sketch without comment. It carries its own lesson

SIX MILLIONS IN SMOK ... UNDERTAKERS. the Business and Professional Methods of to Falling Off in the Celebration of the Those Who Bury Our Dead.

of this we confess has arisen from the

way in which undertakers manage their

affairs. There is too often a perfunctory

or professional method and an excess

of charge out of all proportion to the services rendered. We greatly desire

to reinstate the undertaker, or funeral

director, as he is now styled, into his

proper relationship, and then to recog-

ize in him one who fills a most import-

ant function in a time of affliction, and

who brings to the performance of his

duties a business fitness and skill which

entitles him alike to respect and com-

pensation. If he is merely a man who

brings no skill to his work, but only

buys and delivers a coffin, puts a body

in it, and regulates the decorum of at-

tendance, and the livery provided for

greater duties, let him be fully prepared

therefor, and friends will not begrudge

akin to that of the apothecary, who pre-

pared sweet ointments and spices, and

so anointed for the burial, and surround-

and who knows what are the particular

methods adapted to particular diseases.

commission on their wares. With a

third it is the small allowance granted

for public and pauper funerals. We

advise all the good fraternity to leave

the mint and anise and cummin, and

look to the weightier matters of the

undertaker is called, he should be able

to prescribe everything necessary for

the proper care of the deceased, and

also to himself direct and see carried out

the complete cleansing of the room and

all that appertains thereto; nay, more;

in many cases, the care should extend to

SWEDE TURNIPS.

Last year, by accident, I found

law.

When death has occurred and the

Fourth. The business of the undertaker has

Of late years the impression has been been very differently estimated in differaining ground that the old-time celebraent countries and in different methods ion of the Fourth of July was falling into of burial. Surely the one who takes or lisuetude, and that in the not-distant outs a human being under the ground future the bon-fires, fire-works, and should be regarded as having an imother accessories of the day would be portant responsibility. Yet in the eyes given up. A visit to the various manuof some, the business has come to be facturers tends to dispel the delusion considered as one of greed and coldthat fireworks on the Fourth are going blooded indifference as to either the out of date. health or comfort of the living. Some

"The fireworks season," said a leading dealer yesterday, "begins early in February, when the far west sends in its orders. The factories are busy with these until early in the spring, when the S ates east of the Mississippi begin to stock up. It is a curious fact that. although the north, from Maine to California. lavs in a full stock to blow up on the Fourth, not a dollar is spent by the people south of the Potomic and Ohio Rivers. They use them only on Christmas day. The demand for all kinds of goods fell off rapidly for two or three years after the Centennial, but for the past five years it has steadily increased, and this year I think will show a general increase all over the country. I don't believe there was ever before so many fire crackers exploded as on Saturday. From all the data obtainable I should say that there were distributed over the country over 500,000 boxes, worth about \$500,000. Then the big crackers, which have risen rapidly to favor, have been more extensively sold than at any other by cattle rai time the patriotism of the young men will continue who are too old for the old-time firecracker expending itself in producing the unearthly din these big crackers make. Of course I judge at least \$500 .-000 more were blown into smoke and

and decorous fitness for the sight of fragments on the Fourth. "The fireworks manufacturers do them best to discourage the consumption of firecrackers, but the young people appear to have renewed the lovalty to these time-honored explosives, and our opposition seems to have made but little headway. The tireworks now mostly in demand are of a kind decidedly superior to those mostly in vogue in the past, and the demand for them is not by any means confined to the big cities. but Oregon and Montana want just as ed the body with those essential oils which we now know to be amongst the good fire goods as we can make. Of these, rockets, Roman candles and the various colored fires seem to have struck popular favor. There has been sold this year, I think. fully \$5,000 000 worth of these for consumption on the Fourth alone, so that Saturday witnessed the disappearance of fully \$6.000,000 in smoke as an evidence of the patriotic feelings of the country north of the Ohio River.

There is great variety of treatment de-"This does not include the new pending upon the disease, upon the condition of the corpse, upon the season of fangled Japanese fireworks which are the year, and upon the mode and dis- now extensively used for daylight exhitance of transportation. It is now bitions. Every visitor of a country fair now thinks the show lacking if the compracticable, either by antiseptic and premittee does not set off between each servative infusions into the circulatory system, or by external methods, to do heat of the races a lot of these Japanese constructions. Their use, however, is farmers. There are farmers who farm very much to facilitate carriage and to solely for profit, for just all the hard almost entirely contined to such ocremove any posibility of specific or gencasions. But few are sold for the fourth. eash they can possibly get out of their eral septic influence from the body of the deceased. There has recently been | as the celebrating patriot of to-day, like business; then there are farmers who a convention of undertakers in New his predecessors of old, want just as play at farming, or farm for the fun of much noise as possible by day and just the thing, and farmers who are farmers York City, which seemed to be impresbecause they happened to be farmers by sed with the importance of a kind of as handsome a show by night as money force of circum-tances over which they will buy .- N. Y. Times. trades union for mutual protection rath-

### USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE. FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-The temples in Dahomey are al---Gypsum is the best land plaster; most catirely built of human skulls. mortgage is the worst.-Chicago Cur-Cili pass a bounty of five dollars a head or the scalps of condors but

-The most desirable horses are not the i ds are so sly that it does not pay always the handsomest. While beauty to hunt the s a desirable quality of a borse it is not -A :o k altar, with steps batter d always essential .- N. Y. Independent. and weathe worn, has recently been -Covet not your neighbor's property li covered near Zorah, the home of nor envy his success. This would lanoa', the father of Samson. wicked. But it is perfectly legitimate -The pavilion of Henry IV., at St. to emulate his good example, or try to Germain, has been turned into a resbeat him out of sight in raising good crops. - Toledo Blade.

-Butter needs to be kept cool as well as fresh. To put in salt and water bardens it better than anything except ice. To put it in a basin that stands in salt and water is not quite so effectual. but avoids the difficulty of putting it actually under water. -Bo-ton Busiget.

-A heap of stones after lying two or three years will leave the soil beneath much richer than before. This is probably in some cases due to distintegration of the stone, which ja the mode in which all soils are formed But the greater part of the effect is due to the action of the stones as a mulch, allowing the soil beneath to disintegrate.-Chicago Tim s.

imated at a hundred millions. Not - lowering and

childr n of whom twenty-five are tiving, and three a e serving in the army shape into flat cakes dip the cakes in egg in longuin. The father and mother, aged respectively sevent -three and sixty-eight, cultivate a farm aided by six other sons. Of their twenty-seven children, twenty on were boys. -Out of 509 m mber; of the House Hou shoid.

of Lords no less than 440 are landlords eggs, one quart of cream and one and in the fullest sense of the term; that is the derive the whole or greater part of t eir revenues from land. Fi teen million acres of lahd, with an annual rent roll of £15.000.:0), represents their property and income. while another ±750,000 in the shape o pensions, annuities, and salaries also falls annually to the lot of this privileged class. -Among the flints of chalk formation

clear musical sound when struck with another fint. A Frenchman has succeeded in making a "pino" f om these musical stones. The flints arsespended by wires abo e a sounding board, and are played by two other fints. The stones of the plano number vicious. The exceptional cases are taves, and were collected with much twenty-six, formi g two chromatic oc-

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SEEDI.ES for sewing michines, Note

ta rant and people diae in the very room in which Louis XIV. was born. -The little town of Battenberg. ton which the husband of Princess Beatrice and his brothers derive their title, has been para of the Prussian territory nearly nin te-n vears. -An invention which will be a

great service has ust been patented by Mr. Crammo d of Felia-t. It shields the wheel- of train cars so as to preven; the possibilit. of n'ury to any person from falling between them. Though simple it fulfills the pu pose. -Including women and children whose live ihood depends upon the estabi sument, there is in the Krupp iron

wonderful. Twenty years ago a million of dollars would cover the amount invested in cattle ranches in the United States, while now the investment is es-

only in this county, but abroad, agriculture has been a perseded in many places - ... F. Tet. ...

ment as you would for sausage: any meat may be used, but beef is best Season with salt, pepper and onion-; and bread crumbs, and fry in dripping. Drain on a strainer: have ready a dish of nicely mashed potatoes, on which put your meat cakes and serve. - The

-Brahma Ice: Take the whites of ten one-half pounds of the best powdered sugar (confectioners' sugar is best); mix well together in a tin or granite saucepon; place it on the fire and stir constantly till it holls once. Then add two wine glasses of Curacoa and half a tumbler of orange-flower water. Put it in the freezer and freeze. - N. Y. Commercial Adrestian is occasionally lound one that emits a

-if you want your stock to be genile and kind be gentle and kind yourself, and begin early. It is not incompatible with that tirmness always indispensable with the young. It will apply to the children of the family especially. Children cruelly raised will be eruel themselves. Animals cruelly treated will be about equally divided between men and patient labor, during a period of more

have seemed to have but little control.

-Delicious little puddings are made

take the same weight in butter, sugar

twenty minutes: turn on a warm dish and

serve with any desired sauce. The

FRENCH DETECTIVE POLICE.

Amount of Werk to De.

There is, or has been until very lately,

-N. E. Farmer.

works, at Essen a work ng class pepulation of not fewer than 6 .28 persons, -The growth of the cattle industry is of whom nearly 29,000 live in houses owned by the works. -The Arabs made a pyramid of the skulls of Hicks' unfortunate command. which perished in the coulan before Gordon went there. Of this expedition 10.000 soldiers including 2,000 cavalry, perished and 1,000,000 rounds of R mington amin mition, seven Krupp. ... price of beet. six Nordenfelt and twenty-nine mountain guns were captured. -Fried mean they Chop lean raw · A ratifiarchal couple living in the south of France have had twenty-seven

"Teacher gave them to me, sir," and the lad's tattered cap came quickly off, and he stood with it in his hand.

"Does she buy boots for all the boys in the school?" was growled out. "Guess not; but she bought Joe Briggs

a speller and Jane Cass an arithmetic, and she gives away stacks of slate-pencils and paper and ink and such

things." "What made her go and buy them nice boots for you?"

"She said she wanted to, sir; and when I said I had no money to pay her for them, she said she'd rather be paid in perfect lessons; and I will try my best to pay for them in that way, you may be sure, sir." sure, sir."

"Pretty good sort of a teacher, is she, bub?"

"Oh, yes indeed! I guess she must be the best teacher that ever lived, sirshe tells us about so many things that we never knew before; and she wants us to be good and honest and not tell lies. and she says we will be meu and women by-and-by, and she wants us boys to know something so we can own factories our own selves sometime. The other teachers we've had only heard our les- of the basin above described, and the sons and let us go, but she's so different!

"Well, well, bub. I shall have to think this business over a little. New run along, and go to scratchin' over them 'perfect lessons.' I don't suppose you'll find a person in Shattuckville a better judge of perfect lessons, or how much they are worth, both to the teacher and to the scholar, than 'Old Sam' Whittier. So bub, look after your ways, and I shall look after you.

The next morning a little note written in a coarse business hand was dispatched to the teacher by the hand of one of the children. It ran as follows:

"MISS WAIT :- I have heard of some rathe uncommon proceedings on your part as a teacher toward your scholars. I would like to inquire of you personally as to partic-ulars. Will you do me the favor to run over to my house directly after the close of your school this afternoon? "SANUEL WHITTIER."

"What can I have done?" thought the little teacher, in such a perturbed state of mind that she corrected Johnny Snow's mistake in his multiplication by telling him that seven times nine are It is dug out in flakes or strata, generfifty-four. Indeed, she let the mistake go so long that every little hand belonging to the second primary class was stretched up in a frenzy of excitement. "Let me see; what is it I have done the past week? I switched Bobbie Baker pretty smartly, to be sure-and I kept Sam Woodruff after school-and I kept Marion Fisk in from recess for whisper-ing; but I must keep order. Well, dear silks, such as Bengaline and Sicilienne,

LAKE OF SALT. A luteresting Description of the Mughab Valley-The Salt Lakes of

Yar-Oilan. At the meeting of the Royal Geographical Society receatly Sir Peter

Lumsden read a paper on the countries and tribes he has recently visited west of er than with the need of a higher edu-Afghanistan. He gave an interesting cation and training in their art. With one the grievance is that he is bothered description of the geography of the in getting a physician's certificate of burial, and thinks that his precious Murghab Valley and the customs of its people, and quoted a singular account of the Namaksar, or salt lakes of Yartime should not be asked for that. With oilan, visited and described as follows. another it is the system of the coffin warehouses which do not allow enough

by Captain Yate: Yar-oilan means "the sunken ground." and no word can better describe the general appearance of the valley of these lakes. The total length of the valley from the Kangruali road on the west to the Band-i-Dozan, which bounds it on the east, is about thirty miles, and its greatest breadth about eleven miles. divided into two parts by a connecting ridge which runs across from north to south, with an average hight of about 1,800 feet, but has a narrow, which rises some 400 feet above the general average. To the west of this ridge lies the lake

the whole house. He should be able to know much of its sanitary condition and lake is some sit miles square, and is promptly to remedy any defects. The surounded on all sides by a steep, time of death is always a dangerous one almost precipitous descent, imto the condition of the house. Physicians and nurses often promptly leave. passable for baggage animals, The family in their grief, are ill titted to so far as I am sware, except by the deal with the disorder, which often is Merve road in the northeast corner. The level of the lake I made to be about greatly increased in the last few hours. Thorough work is far less likely to be .430 feet above the sea level, which done by those who wait upon the housegives it a descent of some 400 feet from hold than at other times. Every physithe level of the connecting ridge and of cian knows how often the time between some 950 feet below the general plateau above. The lake itself lies in the centre the death and funeral is a time of accumulation of household evils, instead of supply of salt in it is apparently unlim-ited. The bed of the lake is one solid their relief. We have known a house thus to become a menace to those in attendance, even when at the time of mass of hard salt, perfectly level, and

covered by only an inch or two of water. death no serious evil existed. Since we To ride over it was like riding over ice are having all these conventions and associations and trades unions, would it or cement. The bottom was covered with a slight sediment, but when that not be well for the undertakers to have a training school, and thus render themwas scraped away the pure white salt shone out below. How deep this deposit selves so valuable to the community as may be it is impossible to say, for no to show the claims they have to be reone has yet got to the bottom of it. To the east of the dividing ridge is the sec-ond lake, from which the Saryks of garded as practicing an art quite beyond the ordinary routine of a good coffin. orderly arrangements of flowers, a good hearse and a respectable following of livery.-N. Y. Independent. Penjdeh take their salt. The Valley in which this lake is situated is much the larger of the two. The valley proper is itself some fifteen miles in length by about ten miles in breadth. The de-How the Turnip Fly Can Be Subdurdscent to it is precipitous on the north and west sides only, the eastern and Plenty o Seed and Manure. It took me several years to get the

southeastern end sloping gradually up in a succession of undulations. The best of the turnip fly. For years they level of this lake is apparently lower destroyed the swedes, and at last I gave than that of the other; I made it out to it up. be some 800 feet above sea level. The that rank-growing potato vines were salt in this lake is not so smooth as in growing distasteful to the potato beetles. the other, and did not look so pure. ally of some four inches in thickness, is loaded into bags, and carried off on camels for sale without further preparation. - London News.

# Silks, Velvet and Plush.

and the bottoms cleaned out with a garden rake, so that the seed drill could me, I have tried to do my duty, and I will be used for autumn dresses, and in work on and in the fresh earth. The won't worry;" and Miss Wait resolutely went back to "seven times nine," and bottoms of these rows were the only ees where the earth could be seen the winter. Veloutine is a name given by the softest of these new repped silks velvet. Both plain and figured velvets are shown for dresses, while very large "I shall not back down in anything frise figures are seen on the cloaking In a couple of weeks the cultivator was run between the rows and manure, and where it was covered and lodged on | and brushes." them, was brushed off. The cultivator did all of the work required, except the thinning out. The liberal coat of mana mulch to keep the weeds from grow-ing. The yield was immense. I never raised a crop of roots with so lit-tle labor, and there can be no doubt that, with such culture, a crop of swedes will always pay. When the rows were thinned, the turnips taken out were combination with black. Arabesques. spread between them, and served as ad-"Good evening. good evening, scrolls, and curved figures generally, ma"am," said "Old Sam" Whittier, in are on these corded silks and velvets. was not put in until the middle of July, his gruft way, meeting the teacher at the Plush is also imported again in tartan door. "As Isaid in my note to you, I heard plaids, in stripes, dotted with gilt or to day of some rather uncommon proand I found them excellent food for the Herald. hogs when sliced and fed raw. They

-----COLOMBIA.

The Licenses Exhibited by the Licentious Press of the Country.

In Colombia the press enjoys a liberty and flour. Mix the flour and butter that is almost license-even mothers of smoothly together, then stir in the sugar. and lastly the eggs. Bake in small buttered cups in a quick oven for families can be calumniated with impunity: but as an instrument of correction and as a promoter of progress it has become within the last few years not only impotent but odiously opposed to those small puddings. - Philadelphia Call. noble aims. The serious, moderate, and truly, "leading" publications are few and are not supported. Those which are most numerous are political sheets of an ephemeral but mischievious exist-A Bad System, a Small Body and a Large ence, most of them modeled after La Lanterne, L'Intransigeant, and La Baan idea that the prefecture de police in taille of the French demagogues. The acrimony of their langauge and the cynism of their accusations are unparallel ed elsewhere. If one were to accept the opinions of these papers he would tirmly believe that the public men of Colombia are a gang of thieves fit only for the galleys of Toulon. In no part of the world are the men who administer the government subject to such vile attacks-not only through the press, but factors off their guard. From M. Mace's by word of mouth-for noisy clamor is neither punished nor checked. An illustration of this: At one time the houses of Congress could not assemble body with a vast amount of work to do. for the transaction of business except under the protection of a battalion of soldiers, and when one day this guard was absent the hoots and insults of the are surprising. In 1879 there were all spectators in the galleries were simply told in 237 men in the service. In 1881 monstrous. These outrages are there regarded as "excesses inseparable from Mœurs, fused in that year with the Suliberty."-Cor. N. Y. Herald.

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### RAZOR LORE.

same. At first sight this may seem a Good Razors Are Sent to Hamburg to Be Ground-A Journeyman Harber's Outfit.

A tonsorial artist, gifted with the volubility of his craft, remarked yesterday to a reporter that there was a great difference in razors, and the best were American razors. Then he warmed up with his subject, and continued:

"Why, Sheffield stuff can not comnare with the true American razor, although the Sheffield men have a manufactory on this side. Whe American concave razor is the pride of the world. It glides easily and gracefully over all the facial angles, contortions and bumps." "Who grinds your razors?" we asked.

"All our razors are ground in Ham-burg. The Sheffield manufacturers also and that they did not disturb them. This discovery gave me a hint about the turnip fly, and acting on it, a large patch send all their razers there to be ground. All the world goes to Hamburg to have of land from which the clover had been a proper edge set on razors. Why do cut was plowed and covered with barnyard manure. The manure was so scatnot the grinders come to this country? Why, that is easily explained. They have a good business there, and if they tered that every inch of the ground was covered. Rows were then marked out emigrated, they would have none here. with a corn marker, three feet apart. for Hamburg alone is known as the razor-grinding market.

"I am only a journeyman barber, but my place and salary depend upon my and the use of a smooth Although the weather was very dry, the edged razor which will suit the thinnest seed came up promptly, and such a skinned customer. Do our bosses supgrowth I never saw before. Either the ply such razors? Oh, no. Every jourflies could not keep with the turnips, or neyman barber in good repute must they did not like the odor and taste of have his own supply of razors, whether the leaves, and did not disturb them. | in New York, Chicago or San Francisco. er even in intervening country towns. Besides, he must supply his own combs "Suppose he had none of these?" "Why, he would be regarded as a tramp barber, and not eligible to a situure kept the ground moist and served as ation in any good establishment, while the lower grade shops would; look upon him with suspicion."-N. Y. Sun.

mals. - Chic. go Tr. bune ti an thirty years. There seems to be -There are many kinds of farmers | no rela 'on between the si es of the besides merely good farmers and poor stones and their to ics.

Coal. ----LORD BEACONSFIELD.

Not Given Over to Personal Ambition As Has Been Alleged Lord Be constield has been re proached with b ing wholly given over to personal ambition. He was not, it

is said, a patriot at all. He was simply a clever, unscrupulous promoter of his by this receipt: Weigh four eggs and individual success. The censure is as meaningless as it is stereotyped. What is it which divides ambition from patriolism? Who can say at what point Carbon (Wyoming) Coal ..... 6.00

the former ceases to be indispensable Elden (lowa) Ceal ...... 5.00 to the latter? How is a m n to place himself in the posi ion of serving his weight of four eggs will make sixteen of his country; and how is he to do this

unless, as a preliminary, he advances himself and takes his stand on a commanding platform? That the policy of Lord Beaconsfield, when he obtained the opportunity of moulding a policy and secured for it the approval of the English people, was eminently patriotic and was in con-Paris commands the services of a large formity with the best traditions of En number of agents, all able and some of shown. Ambition is a part of patriot-North Side Eleventh St.

exceptional ability in their peculiar call- isto. The motives which are the ing, who devoted themselves entirely to primum mobile of the patriot COLUMBUS, NEB. the crime, who could immediately be must always be beyond the ken launched on the track of a criminal, and of the critic. It is by his ext-rnal of whom some had no ostensible connec- action only, and its results, that the LOUIS SCHREIBER, tion with the prefecture, and were thus patriot can be udged. It may be conable to throw the most suspicious male- fidently predicted that the more calmly and impartially the career of Lord book, plain and prosaic and shattered Beaconsfield is examined the more con-many cherished legends, it appears that temptuously will history reject the Blacksmith and Wagon Maker. the "agents de la Surete" are a small charge, often and mechanically brought against him, of being a political advenand that the system under which they | turer. He made polities his profession. work is about as bad as it possibly can He fought his way by d nt of his intrebe. As to their numbers, his statements p daty, his intellectual power, his knowledge of human nature, his eloquence, his wit his literary skill. He there were, including the Police des must therefore be classed with such men as Chatham and his son. wth rete, and of whose special work we do Burke, Macaulay, and Mr. Gladstone not for obvious reasons wish to speak, himself. Nor will Lord Beacon-fieln 806 agents; in 1883 apparently about the ever be recognized as an adventurer in the sense that he changed his princilarge number, and certainly, if the per-fecture commanded the services of some falling caus - just soon enough to pin fecture commanded the services of some 240 or 250 skillful detectives, excluding he subordinated prin iples to expediency. 'The Letters of Run-nymede." 'The Spirit of Whiggism," "The Vinditation of the British Constitution," and the novels of

's bil." "Tancred " an I . Conjugsby' contain the articles of that polical creed to which Lord Reaconstield was tru . througho at his life. The very reasome which caused him to be dissatisfiel with the l'e orm Bill of 1832 were the conclusive arguments in favor of his own Reform Bill of thirty-five years later. - Temple Bar.

## THE PANAMA CANAL.

Some Stupendous Sugg stions as to Its Dr. Charles Pinckney, a man of fine learning and observation, opeas up a stupendous suggestion. He asked, the other day: "Have you thought much of the physical effect of the Panama

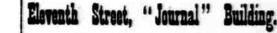
good reason. The unfortunate agents. "Well, let me throw out a suggeswith only a short night's rest before them, have to issue forth in the evening as large as the Atlantic. The rotary -for they never get the official documents before—and to discover all sorts of disagreeable persons lodged in the near the equatorial line, of course, has a tendency to pile it up. The bulk of bad quarters of Paris, where, on the part the l'acific being so much larger than alike of the landlords and of the retiring the Atlantic, is lifted twenty-eight feet guests, there is the strongest possible h ther than the Atlantic. For the same dislike to intrusion, and sometimes a reason, that of its bulk, it is about marked tendency to make the delivery twenty degrees colder Now imagine of undesired letters as unpleasant as the effect of this enormous body of wapossible for the bearers. Needless to ter, twenty-eight feet higher in level say that the function is arduous and and twenty degrees lower in temperaperilous, and that it constitutes a severe ture, being poured into the Atlantic addition to the day's work.-Saturday through the canal. "Why doesn't it seek its level below Review. ----the cape?" "Because that point of meeting is so Novel Reading.

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at its disposition, it would be well able to grapple with crime; but, as a matter of fact, it has nothing of the kind, These men are not all skillful detectives by any means. Some are or were sent from other branches of the service as a punishment. Some are recruits who have been very carelessly enrolled, and it appears from one passage in M. Mace's book that the best of the recruits are apt to leave early if they see their way to other employment. Then from the total number must be deducted the considerable staff required for office and clerk's work, and a certain number on the sick list, so that practically the administration has not more than 200 men at its disposal. The work which these agents have to do is enor-

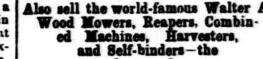
mous. In addition to this not inconsiderable amount of work the agents had to deliver personally 6,193 summones, notices and letters from the Parquets. Of this part of their duties M. Mace | Canal?"

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so proceeded in the usual routine.

But she ate no dinner that noon, and had a decided headache as she crossed with a rich yet dull lustre like that on the big bridge over the hill to the millowner's residence.

where my clear duty and self-respect velvets. Black and seal brown are the are involved," thought she. "I have colors for velvet cloaks, with some of set up a certain ideal as to what a the darkest plomb or lead shades. teacher of these little common schools Smaller figures of frise or curled velvet ought to be, and I will, God and my and the closer uncut velvet figures are mind, good courage and health not for-saking me, bring myself as near to it for dresses in combination with plain as possible. Moreover, I will not con- velvet or plain faille. Contrasts of sider in the premises whether the schol- | colors a: e seen in these designs, such as ars are children of the rich and learned, red on Chartreuse green, blue with or of the poor or ignorant. For the Havana brown, red with ecru, and drab time being God has placed in my care with blue. Plomb-color is most sucragged, dirty little wretches of a facto- cessful in monotone, showing two or tory village, as well as clean, well three shades of one color, or else in dressed. attractive children."

ceedings on you part. I saw, ma'am, cross lines called ploughed plush. little Tommy Howe in a new pair of Harper's Bazar. boots this morning. Do you know how he came by them?"

"I bought them for him, Mr. Whit- world. It is said to be everywhere. wondering whether the local Professor Foote recently made a statemagnate suspected the poor child of ment to the effect that there is more gold in the clay under the site is more gold

"Oh, you did! Are you in the habit of furnishing your scholars with such articles? Was the providing of boots a part of your business contract with the committee? If it was, I can put you ha the way of buying boots at wholesale

# also helped to get the cows and young animals through the winter. It is best -Gold is found in all parts of the to put in plenty of seed, for it is easier -F. D. Curtis, in Country Gentleman.

sons quench their thirst every year at the Leadon public drinking fountain.

-Many devices have been put in use by actors and lecturers to keep from smiling, but the simplest and most effective is to put a small wooden button in the mouth, and bite down on it every ditional mulch. This crop of swedes time the impulse to laugh makes itself manifest. Some grit their teeth or and still more than half of them were | cringe their tocs, and a famous minstrel about as large as a four-quart measure. | for a long time resorted to the scheme They were as solid as roots could be, of sticking a pin in his thigh .- Baltimore

-The glory of the Birmingham (England) Public Reference Library is the Shakspere collection, originally topull out extra plants than to put in founded in 1864, destroyed by fire in new ones. I plaut the common swede, 1879, but now restored almost to its which is the old-time name for rutabagas. former number of 7,000 volumes

-The United States produces nearly -Two hundred and fifty million per- 50,000 lawn mowers annually, and ex-

far from the equatorial line that the Young Society Belle-"Oh, Dr. Portcentrifugal force is not so great, and man, I am so glad I met you. I have the levels of the two oceans are the same. Up about the Panama the difsuch an important question I want to ference in levels is great. and the imask you. 1 am so anxious, you know net to do anything that I do not think my pastor could fully approve, and I do want to know if you think novel reading down into the Atlantic with terrific force." "And with what effect?"

is wrong?" Dr. Portman-"No, my dear young lady, I think I may say that I do not



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