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Interesting Reports from the National Department of Agriculture-All About the Big Poultry Show and the Teney and Standard Fowls There Exhibited. The first annual exhibition of the New York Poultry exchange, held recently in New York city, was attended by many society folk as well as fanciers. The display of domestic poultry was one of the best ever seen in the city. The brahmas,

FARM AND GARDEN.

HOW TO KEEP POTATOES THAT

ARE DESIGNED FOR SEED.

both dark and light, were well represented. There was a fair showing of white cochins; the buff cochins were well represented, as were the partridge cochins. Among the Plymouth Rocks were quite a number of prize winners. White, black and brown leghorns were represented, and there were some fine specimeus of langshares. The white, also the laced, Wyandottes were much admired; and the late English fad, the minorcas, attracted considerable atten-These fowls are remarkable for tion their beculiar combs, along with other things. Among the fancy breeds appeared white Wyandottes and white Plymouth

ent in small numbers.

Rocks. Dorkins and houdans were pres-

though in some cases differences can be

opinion, ought to be that of an advisor in those investigations and enterprises which bear upon the agricultural interests of the Cutting Hay for Stock. Experiments to determine the best ways Regarding the present year's experiand means for feeding stock economicalment in the development of sorghum sugar manufacture, the results will, he telieves, he such as to justify the producly at the Agricultural college farm of Ontario, Can., have given results that make it appear a profitable plan to cut hay. It was accertained that by cutting tion of a sugar supply from a plant as the hay for feeding horses, sheep and easy of cultivation as corn, but little cirother stock, 12 per cent. is saved. The animals do not waste and eat more of the cumscribed by climatic influences, and one whose by-products have a value equal to the cost of raising. Commissioner Colman says on the subougher parts.

excellent state of preservation.

By using their own grinding mill and cutter for feed, the cost is but 55 cents 'st of our wheat surplus: "The com-parative prominence of this country in its per ton, or 1 1-2 cents per head of cattle wheat surplus may not be popularly re-alized. When our exports have exceeded 136,000,000 bushels per annum for ten years, those of Russia were about 66,000.-000 bushels and those of India 24,000,000 daily, including interest on cost of engine. fuel wear and tear, oil, engineer and other labor, including the mixing of food.

Pumpkins for Milk Cows.

bushels in round numbers for the last de-As good authority as Dr. Storer, says cade. Other lands contribute only a very that a ration of about thirty pounds of small surplus-Australia, Chili, the Arpumpkin per cow daily will increase the flow and improve the quality of milk. gentine Republic and others only a few millions each-and the combined surplus More than this quantity should not be of all nations does not equal that of this fed. Pumpkins are a very cheap food, as a couple of tons can readily be grown to the acre with the corn crop. The seeds of It is stated in this report that pleuro-

neumonia is now restricted to smaller the pumpkin ought to be removed before areas than at any previous time in many years. There is now every assurance that feeding. the present policy of the Federal and state

Agricultural News. authorities, continued for another season, From Ohio comes reports of the shortest corn crop in years.

Five Years' Experiments with Manures The raisin crop of California is fast in reasing in importance, and large ship The results of five years' experiments

with commercial and barn yard manures on the Agricultural college farm at Columbus, Mo., as set forth in a recent ments are being made to the east. Florida has undertaken this season the shipping of oranges to Europe.

The American turkey is becoming a prime favorite in the London market.

Inventive Genius in Streaks.

Gue of the leading authors of the presnt day has remarked that "genius comes in shoals." There is a depth of truth in the remark, says a contemporary, which must at once be patent to all who are fa-miliar with the history of our country, and in no field of inquiry does the fact stand out so prominently as in the great out-

break of inventive genius by which our country is distinguished. The Elizabethan age was characterized by a shoal of dramatists, next we have a shoal of essayists with the amiable Addison at their head, and down through the years until what rops mainly, including potatoes. This Carlyle has called "the mechanical age"

Newsboys and Bootblacks.

waiting. The fellow with the swell boot-blacking establishment borrowed my knife

to scrape the real estate off my shoes, and

over next day without a murmur. Some-

times the boys haven't change and some-

times I haven't, but we repose a mutual

confidence in each other and never get

There is a lame newsboy from whom I

cheated

went away and forgot it. He handed it

TRANSFIGURED. To careless eyes she is not fair; This verdict careless lips declare,

like slaves.

And wonder why, against the charm Of beauty wird, rich and warm, The face they deem so cold and dull To him should be so beautiful. Are they too dull to see aright? Hath he a quicker, keener sight! Or is it that indifference Than love hath clearer, truer sense? Now is he right or wrong? Oh, say, Doth he behold her face, or they? Her eves into his own eves shine

With strange illumining; a sign Is on her brow; a palimpsest, To his own gaze slone confessed; On him, in gravely gracious mood, She smiles her soul's beatitude. This is the face she turns to him; Oh, say not 'tis a lover's whim That finds it fair; nor are they dull Who say she is not beautiful, For, strangest of all mysteries,

They never see the face he sees-The face no artist's skill can limn. The love-fair face she turns to him. -Carlotta Perry in Times-Der AN OLD THIEF'S COMPLAINT.

Nothing but Stagnation in the Burglars' Business Circles-Detective System.

"Hello, Bill!" The person addressed turned quickly around with a determined expression on his face, as if expecting to have a tussle with some one, and a good natured smile

passed over the countenance of Bill Noble. the western bank burglar, when he recognized a friend. Mr. Noble is at one of the Broadway hotels, but his name does not

appear on the registry book. "How's business, Bill?" queried a reporter. "There is nothing but light game in the

narket now," answered the bank confis-"You can lay odds, my boy, that cator. it will be many a day before a big job is worked up in this or any other city cracking safes. There is just as much money ocked up in safes every night as there ever was, but it is a hundred times harder to get at than it was ten or twenty years ago. When a watchman was left in charge of a bank it was all right; but now even a small amount of treasure is guarded by a system of signals so perfect that it places

half a dozen men on watch, and it is too

a big risk to try and beat them. As far

"If you want to talk business with me," satisfied with his portraits, and even Lenremarked the workman, coolly, "you can bach could not succeed in thoroughly pleasing him.-Berlin Boersen-Courier. come to my lodgings at 7 o'clock to-night. Better not be late."

The millionaire was there at 7, Meyer was taken into the firm, and in a short Negro Cabine in Kontucky. Looking out the doors and windows of

time he was at the head of the business. the cabins, lounging in the doorways, leaning over the low frame fences, gath-pretentious house, and his sons are al pretentious house, and his sons are all well married. A short time ago the old ering into quickly forming, quickly dis-solving groups in the dusty streets, they man-he is more than 70 years of agesolving groups in the dusty streets, they awarm; they are here from milkwhite through all deepening shades to glossy blackness; octoroons, quadroons, mulat-toes, some with large, liquid, black eyes, refined features, delicate forms; working, took it into his mind to marry again, picked out a beautiful 19-year-old girl and prepared for the wedding. Immense opposi-tion was expected from the family, as old Meyer is worth ten or twelve millions; but, to the amazement and chagrin of sogossiping, higgling over prices around a vegetable cart, discussing last night's ciety and the sensational press, all of the church festival, today's funeral or next old manufacturer's friends, family and week's railway excursion, sleeping, plan-ning how to get work and how to escape sent him off on his bridal tour, looking it. From some unseen old figure in flam- and feeling like a major.-Blakely Hall's boyant turban, bending over the washtub in the rear of a cabin, comes a crooned song of indescribable pathos; behind a half closed front shutter, a Moorish hued In an Collecting Fine Violins.

In an office building on Union square amoroso in gay linen thrums his banjo in a are the quarters of a dealer who sells the measure of ecstatic gayety, preluding the more passionate melodies of the coming night. Here a fight; there the sound of the fiddle and the rhythmic patting of hands. Tatters and silks flaunt themand selling. A man from the far west bought a Stradivarius for \$2,500 the other selves side by side. Dirt and cleanliness lie down together. Indolence goes hand in hand with thrift. Superstition dogs afternoon, and in the course of his purthe alow footsteps of reason. Passion and self control eye each other all day long across the narrow way. If there is any-worse from a street musician. I remarked where resolute virtue, all round it is a on this to the dealer, and he replied, weltered muck of low and sensual desire. smiling: One sees all the surviving types of old negro life here crowded together with and "The costliest violins belong to the men who have least skill in playing them. That is one of the curiosities of the trade.

ontrasted with all the new phases of colored" life, sees the transitional stage of a race, part of whom were born slaves and are now freemen, part of whom have been born freemen but remain so much

It cannot fail to happen as you walk along that you will come upon some cabin set back in a small yard and half best with it." hidden, front and side, by an almost tropical jungle of vines and multiform foliage; patches of great sunflowers, never of violins, and had each put by in a more leonine in tawny magnificence and special glass case on the wall of his study sun loving repose; festoons of white and along with a little book containing its purple morning glories over the windows history, written by himself, and the docuand up to the low eaves; around the ments that authenticated it. He also had

Those who collect violins are rarely master performers on them. They buy for the sake of having. Men who can play the violin do not invest fortunes in instruments. They buy as good as they can afford for themselves and do their This collection of fiddles is, by the way,

porch and above the doorway a trellis of a fine collection of bows. He would start gourd vines swinging their long necked, grotesque yellow fruit; about the entrance America to get hold of a prize violin, and COLUMBUS, - faming hollyhocks and other brilliant the only tune he could play through was bits of bloom, marigolds and petu 'Yankee Doodle," which is the evidences of the warm native taste that one to learn ou the violin. Mr. Joseph still distinguishes the negro after some | W Drexel owns, I believe, the finest centuries of contact with the old, chastcollection of violins in New York, which probably means in America, but he is far ened ideals of the Anglo-Saxon.-James W.A. MCALLISTER, Lane Allen in The Century. from a brilliant performer on them .-Alfred Trumble in New York News. ATTORNEY & NOTARY PUBLIC. Charles Sumner's Charming Letters. Office up-stairs in Henry's building, corner of live and 11th streets. angl0-87y A Story with a Moral. Senator Sumner had a happy way of writing to any one whose work pleased Near a railroad crossing where trains W. M. CORNELIUS, im as author, orator, painter, sculptor or frequently waited for connection berries nusician. Many authors have been made were very plentiful. Two women con happy by his expressions of appreciation. ceived the idea of making a little money LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE. Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes, Lowell, by selling fresh berries to the hot and Motley, Prescott, et id genus omne, have dusty travelers. They forthwith put SULLIVAN & REEDER. been laid under contribution by the senatheir idea into execution, and were soon tor's biographer, and the letters Sumner passing through the waiting trains offerwrote them while hot from their works ing the fruit for sale. One invariably will make very interesting reading. There made ready sales, selling out before she Office over First National Bank, Columbus Nebraska, 50-tf are those across the water who can conhad gone through a train; the other altribute to his biography charming letters ways had berries left unsold, and some of appreciation, and among them Jean times she failed to sell any. One made a Ingelow, who received several of great C D. EVANS, M. D., handsome little "pile" by the end of the force. He had an especially warm side season; the other questioned whether she for young authors of merit, and many a had been paid for her time. Continue and rooms, Gluck building, 11th street. Telephone communication. 4-y The reason for the success of the one one of them, now of established reputation, owes much to his discriminating and the failure of the other was not hard praise, and his encouragement to press on, to find. It all lay in the manner of sero elevate and purify their taste, and, vice. One of these women was careless above all, "to work, work, work." To and untidy in her appearance; the other one he wrote: "Who shall say that the was scrupulously clean and neat; one power to work is not itself genius?" measured her berries front her basket in a It was his way to write to a speaker imcup, filling it with her hands as she nediately after he had heard or read his passed through the train; the other made speech. Schuyler Colfax came to the up little paper holders lined with fresh front in a speech on the Kansas question, green leaves, and these she filled with which showed him to be a man of mark.

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anese bantams.

counciseurs and children. The varieties of bantams are great and show signs of increasing, for experiments are constantly being made in order to obtain miniature specimens of the larger breeds. As a rule they are simply small specimens,

WHITE POLISH BANTAM. The exhibition of bantams pleased both

report on the same by Professor J. W. Sanborn, are briefly as follows: In good years, with a pentiful supply of moisture, chemical manures gave a larger wheat yield than yard manure; while in dry years the result was the reverse. The

country

gain of the land treated with chemicals over that on which no fertilizer of any kind was used, was mostly, or possibly wholly, due to the nitrogen in the chemicals. Chemicals may be uselessly used and it is such misuse or unintelligent use that gives rise to the cry that they are valueles

will entirely exterminate this disease.

Professor Sanborn advises farmers to attempt to use chemicals (not including lime, plaster or salt) only after intelligent buying, a careful study of the soil by comparative tests, and then on horticultural

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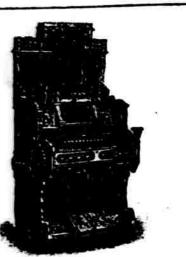
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advice will not apply, however, when wheat approximates \$1 per bushel, or when soils are largely deficient in potash when soils are largely deficient in potash purely i fowls, being popular chiefly on account of their beauty and because they can be kept in places where larger fowls cannot, or phosphoric acid. as well as from the fact that they make capital pets. We give illustrations of two

Saving Potatoes for Seed. The probabilities are that seed potatoes

The show of turkeys was an interesting will be scarce in numbers and high in one, some of the birds being enormously price next spring. Hence great care ought to be observed in the handling and storlarge. A bronze turkey shown by Shering of tubers designed for seed. Potato man Hartwell, which had been fattened growers generally agree that sprouted seed potatoes are inferior to those so kept with a view to its gracing the White House table on Christmas, weighed fortyfour and three-quarters pounds and natthat no large sprouts appear before planturally attracted much notice from visiting, the planting having weakened their ors. The bronze turkey, as all may not vitality

In the cut is given an illustration of a know, is the most rapid in growth, quickplan of keeping seed potatoes, advised by est to fatten and heaviest of all the turkeys of this country. Narragansetts a Michigan correspondent in Rural New Yorker. When the potatoes are dug they and whites are the most domestic. The wild turkey, even when bred in domesare not allowed to lie in the sun more than two hours, after which they are put in a tication, is the hardiest, finest fleshed and pit covered with straw or cornstalks for a

few days, and then they are covered with boards and earth, the ends of the pit being left open. Later on the ends are closed and a very small amount of ventilation is afforded by means of a wisp of straw which extends up through the center of the covering to the open air. Care should be taken to leave a space of at least eight inches (better twelve) between the top of the potatoes and the covering of the pit, which should be five by eight or ten feet -not larger. The first covering of six inches of soil is not put on until danger of frost makes it necessary, and the remain-ing coverings are added as the weather demands. A represents a pole supporting the boards; b, six inches of soil; c, eight inches of strawy manure; d, six inches of soil; e, eight inches of manure; f, a straw ventilator, and g a space of eight inches between potatoes and boards.

In the same journal a Massachusetts farmer, to avoid sprouting, places the tubers in a dry, cool cellar of an even temperature. A New York farmer puts his potatoes in bins of 400 to 600 bushels each in a cellar on the ground, first sprinkling plenty of lime on the ground. In this way potatoes can be kept for eat-

The pigeon department proved an intering purposes up to July. To keep them from sprouting he cuts them up for plantesting one, for it included some well known carriers, among whom were Vol-unteer, All New, Lady Florence and ing just at the time they show signs of budding. This will keep them from other birds with good records. When one recalls the fact that the eggs sprouting for three to four weeks if they are stirred over often; for they will sprout used in this country every year, imported sooner when not stirred, so that a person and domestic, have been estimated as worth \$112,000,000, and that the chickens can guage the time for planting.



STORING POTATOES

grower, but will not bear the cold as well it next day. I thought at the time he A Pennsylvania correspondent advises as the English ivy. The coliseum ivy is that seed potatoes be kept at a few degrees higher temperature than is best for left for Europe. I was gone eight months, winter apples. A low temperature pre- and constant association with the monvents their sprouting. The above, with other communications on the same subarchs of that variegated continent gradually obliterated that one cent from my ject, warrants the conclusion that sprouting seed potatoes weakens the vitality: sitting in my office when he hobbled in, that there is little or no sprouting in the far north; that potatoes for seed may be and in the calmest manner, as if it were a preserved, with suitable precautions re- and said, "Here's your cent."-Luke Sharp in Detroit Free Press. garding temperature, in pits, in cellars, in barrels and bins, or spread out on the floor, provided a dry, uniform temperature, somewhat above freezing point, is

The Frenchman's Hypersensitiveness observed. An increase of protection character was amusingly illustrated as l ought to be given with an increase of recollect some years ago in the Piræus of cold. Athens, where a vast number of ships of war of all nationalities were assembled

Farm Prices of Agricultural Products.

west as you can go, and I've covered every set in. The birthday of the manufactur- foot of the ground, no chances are taken, and you're dead sure to toss up your life or twenty years of it, if you attempt to James Watt announced his patent "for a get in your fine work."

method of lessening the consumption of "Are the safes made today harder to steam and fuel in fire engines." This open than when burglary was a paying profession was the source and sustaining power of

"Certainly. But there is not a safe mechanical energy whose action quickly changed the face of the world. made that cannot be beat. Time is all The inventive minds fulled in a shoal, that is necessary. The tools to do the and before half a century elapsed England work can be readily obtained. The bank was in possession of the most mechanical sneak has taken the place of the experts, and even they are starving to death. All appliances. Since the commencement of the "mechanical age" the aspect of the the good men are doing their bit now, country has been changed. In districts and it's only a little while since I was do like the "Black Country," where nothing ing mine. The old men in the business formerly appeared but rural scenery, great | can never make another deal. The cops are on to them all the time. They are manufacturing establishments have been tracked everywhere. I left Chicago a erccted, towns raised, and the roar of furweek ago. The police here knew I was naces, the noise of machinery, the buzz of reels, and ceaseless activity now diversify on the way before the train was out of the depot, and they have been on to me every the scene where nothing was formerly heard but the purling steam or the howlmoment since I arrived. They know ing of the tempest. Not only do the where I go and what I do about as well inventive minds come in shoals. as I do myself, and if I didn't walk a straight line I'd get the collar in a second. hat shoals of inventors who con-I'm doing straight business now and have centrate their united energy on some special branch of mechanics or science are no fear. I used to get pretty hot when I'd run into a fellow who was piping me, but I've got used to it now and feel more every now and then springing up, and invention follows invention with surprising rapidity. These inventions are always amused than mad. I have a little quiet shifting; at one time there is a run for imfun leading the boys on a goose chase once in a while. The efforts of the police are proved furnaces, at another improved modes of constructing ships; then comes a directed to prevent thieves who are known from organizing. This is the best way to change to machinery, or some matter of great public interest, like the rivalry in prevent crime, as crooks cannot work the improving of the different systems of alone on a decent job. The detectives have a system by which the daily record electric lighting. Not only do inventions shift from one branch of science and meof all well known crooks is kept all over chanics to another, but at times a lull the country, and the heavy hand of the law can be put on a man at any time. This is harder to buck against than all the comes over one country and a great outbreak of inventive genius breaks out in another country .- Scientific American. locks and combinations ever made."

"Would you kill a man while at work who tried to arrest you?" "Certainly, if I got the drop on him. My extensive dealings with both news it's part of the trade. Usually the officer boys and bootblacks have convinced me

has the advantage, because burglars are that there is no honester class than they. The other day I gave a newsboy fifty cents surprised at work and there is no chance to shoot. A man must fight for his libto change, and he went from place to place erty, even at the risk of stretching his until he was out of sight, but seemingly could not get the change. In a little while neck." he came panting up the street with the change and said he was sorry to keep me "Did you lay up any money while in

the business? "Not a dollar. Flush today and broke to-morrow is the rule. Crooks live good

thing in. Every crook has his failing. It's either wine, women or gambling. Gambling and drinking are all right, but steer clear of women. They are the detectives' right bower. Many a good man has been sent away by a woman's tongue, either from malice or stupidity. They

I bought the two papers from him and Personal Habits of Leo XIII and His gave him five cents. He did not have the Love for the Fine Arts.

me cent change. He said he would pay Few persons whom fate has raised to so high a rank love seclusion so much as the successor of Pius XI, who was never wouldn't, but I said nothing. Next day I averse to cheerful surrounding. Leo XIII a seldom seen in his reception robes; still more difficult is it to observe him in his nouse dress. The seclusion in which he mind. The day after I got back I was dwells is easily accounted for-first by is naturally retiring ways and secondly by the fact that his devotion to all the mere triffe, laid down the coin on my desk affairs that claim his attention leaves him bsolutely no time for visitors. Mgr. Della Volpe, the successor of Machi as maestro di camera, must bear the brunt of the general dissatisfaction engendered by The extreme sensitiveness of the French the scarcity of admission to a papal audience, and yet he is powerless to remedy the evil. Leo XIII, who sits constantly before his enormous, artistically carved writing desk, hidden behind a heap of

M. MACFARLAND. ATTORNEY & NOTARY PUBLIC. FOffice over First National Bank, Colum **TOHN EUSDEN**, COUNTY SURVEYOR. berries before the train arrived. No one 22" Parties desiring surveying done can ad-dress me at Columbus, Neb., or call at my office in Court House. 5may85-y Probably some baker or confectioner may suspect a small sized moral lving around loose hereabouts.-American Gro

J. CRAMER,

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I will be in my office in the Court House, the third Saturday of each month for the examins-tion of applicants for teachers' certificates, and for the transaction of other school business. Another one of those old time typos lingered down town one morning among convivial spirits long after the "jig" was 18jan88 up, and when he finally got started west-

ward-it seems to me that all the printers WALGRAF BROS., in town live on the west side-it was broad daylight, and the east bound cars

DRAY and EXPRESSMEN.

faintest idea of what it was to work all Light and heavy hanling. Goods handled with care. Headquarters at J. P. Becker & Co.'s office. Telephone, 33 and 34. 30mar87y night. He lived on Madison street, and when he reached his home he tried for several minutes to adjust his key to the

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Champagne is not stored in the London dock vaults, but on the upper floors of the

dock warehouses. The Russians, who used to rival the United States in cham-F. H. RUSCHE, pagne drinking, are fast giving up that 11th St., opposite Lindell Hotel. wine and betaking themselves to port. Sells Harness, Saddles, Collars, Whips, Blankets, Curry Combs, Brushes, trunks, valises, buggy tops, cushions, carriage trimmings, &c., at the lowest possible prices. Repairs promptly at-tended to. There were not more than 500,000 bottles of champagne taken in Russia last year. The English cannot understand the taste of Americans for new champagne. The impression appears to prevail in the United States that champagne deteriorates after it is three or four years old, and it is said this impression, for reasons of their own, has been fostered by the trade

wonders which would sell the best.

A Printer's Search for a Keyhole.

were crowded with people who hadn't the

keyhole, but couldn't strike the combina

tion. Every half minute a car loaded

with people passed by and everybody laughed at him. Then a cunning idea

struck him. He went calmly down in his

pocket, got a match, lighted it, held it up

to the keyhole, inserted the key, unlocked

the door and stalked dignifiedly in, while

an irrepressible shout went up from a car

that was passing. Daylight might be

good enough for some, but he needed a

artificial light.-Chicago Mail.

after.-St. Louis Republican.

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sections, of which each soldier carries an equal portion, which, when packed for transport, does not exceed sixteen inches in length and six pounds in weight. The tent is designed to accommodate any number of men, ten or twelve being a convenient number. The tent pole is an iron tube, made in ten interchangeable sections, each of which, when unscrewed, forms the handle of an intrenching tool,

Sumner on that same night wrote him a

letter of thanks, couched in such terms

that the young orator showed it to doubt

ing friends as an evidence that at least one

leading man did not deem him too rash.

The letter found its way into print, and

soon it was regarded as happily voicing

the views of the party, and Republicans

generally indorsed Sumner's indorsement.

So thoroughly necessary was it deemed

o have Sumner's stamp on a rising repu-

tation that he was sometimes importuned

to do for others what he had done for Col-

nd Colfax was a made man.

to which spade, pick or hammer can be attached at will. One edge of the spade s curved and sharpened, forming a useful hatchet, while a sharp spike, used as a pick, can be easily and securely affixed to one end of the tubular shaft or handle. A second tube, tapering into a point at one end, and closed at the other end with a movable iron head, slides within the tubular handle, and may be employed to laugh at this. They do not touch chamlengthen it, or may be detached and used pagne until it is at least seven or eight as a tent peg. In sandy soils this peg may years old, and a large dealer, who was be passed through a hole in the center of looking at some of his stock in the warethe spade, which is then buried, forming house, said he had champagne of the vina storm anchor. tage of 1868, which was much sought

Every part of the implement serves a e, and every p

at hand when required. It is made in

give clues, and the detectives get the glory and the prisoner."-New York Even-

generally buy my evening papers. He seems to have an implicit trust in my honesty that I have always admired and woning Sun. dered at, for I flatter myself I know my-THE POPE'S SECLUSION. self much better than he does. He is gruff, but exceedingly honest. One time

fax. "Let him," Sumner said to one suitor, "make such a speech as Colfax made, and I will write him such a letter while the dust lasts, but they blow every-

as I wrote Colfax."-Arnold Burges John on in The Cosmopolitan. A New Military Tent. A trial of the Howe convertible tent and intrenching tools was made on Monday at Colchester, in the presence of Maj. Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, V. C., and a comnittee of officers. The inventor claims that this tent, the pole and pegs of which will form efficient intrenching tools, is easily carried, easily erected and always



Messrs. Ellwanger & Barry have a new

Building and loan associations are most numerous in Philadelphia, and are said to have done more than any other force to make that pre-eminently "the city of house owners." The shareholders pay In his annual report the commissioner of agriculture advises the abolition of the beavily loaded with immense, compact transfer of its duties to the state and the bunches of large, very solid blue black transfer of its duties to the state and the berries of an exceedingly rich, sprightly proves the efforts to make the department an executive branch with a member of the septent at its hard. Its position, in his

edly orders very costly details to begin

fantry soldier-who is seldom a Hercules -would seem to be an argument against the adoption of Mr. Howe's clever contrivance; but it is contended that by disensing with a blanket the soldier might carry his tent section without adding to the weight of his kit. He would then be able to pitch his tent without waiting for the arrival of the baggage wagons, which are frequently many miles in rear of the marching column.-London Court Journal.

Curious Story of an Inventor.

A disposition of this sort would be the They tell a curions story of old Chrisvery one which would occur to a trained topher Meyer, who was more or less with Ives. Many years ago he was a workthat now pass muster for coinage designs man in a factory where rubber shoes were would be abominations: and a sculptor of made. He received the fabulous sum of the first rank might then be called in \$1.25 a day. At night he worked out the with great advantage to complete the details of an invention for economizing in modeling .- The Epoch. the number of men employed in the fac-tory. One day he finished his machine, carried it to the shop and showed his boss how well it would do the work of a dozen or twenty men. The boss was thundermost easily taken, and the most effective struck; but before he could examine the invention Meyer seized a big hammer and knocked its delicate machinery into chaos. "But I want that," protested the boss. "I know you do," answered the workan, quietly.

tolic palace. But surrounded as he is by masterpieces of art, how many incredible pictures, what abortive portraits must he see, bless and accept as "Come and see me to morrow noon, continued the head of the firm, pompous ly, "and we will make some arrange

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