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Each island is made of coral, built, prob-Leave the bowl undisturbed for a few ably, on volcanic peaks, which are either the remains of a sunken continent or the hours, and then observe the position of the black mark with reference to the obhighest point of areas of slowly rising Whichever hypothesis is correct ect that it was parallel with. there, these wonderful islands are thou-

its axis.

Journal.

Carpenter's Letter.

inches in length.

Thus a tolerably accurate knowledge coating of lycopolium powder, a white has been gained of the habits of such of substance, which is sometimes used for the natives as inhabit the southern coast the purposes of the toilet, and which can line. But of the many thousands who be obtained at almost any apothecary's. live in the interior very little has been dis-Then, upon the surface of this coating of covered

powder, make, with powdered charcoal, a Among such of the natives as have been straight, black line, say an inch or two visited, one of the most peculiar characteristics is the inaccessible position in Having made this little black mark which they frequently place their houses. with the charcoal powder on the surface This, no doubt, is the direct outcome of of the contents of the bowl, lay down the state of constant intertribal warfare upon the floor, close to the bowl, a stick in which they have so long existed, and or some other straight object, so that it which even now is not altogether stamped shall be exactly parallel with the mark. out. Some of their houses are built in If the line happens to be parallel with a high trees up on the narrowest and most crack in the floor, or with any stationary inaccessible ridges of the mountains. To object in the room, this will serve as well. these bamboo ladders are the only means of approach, and vines are often cultivated to run up the ladders to give them strength and make the ascent and descent

the baggage on the march. Sheridan sent back word that he had no wagons to spare, and Vandever replied that if he did not send the wagons at once he would go and take them. Sheridan said, laughingly: Well, there is no telling what these volunteer fellows won't do, so I guess l will send Vandever the wagons.'

Sheridan did not look much like a hero in those days; he went about in an old buggy, drawn by a mule, unnoticed and unsuspected of possessing military qualities of the very highest order. His relations with Gen. Curtis were unpleasant, and he finally resigned, and was afterward assigned to recruit duty. While thus engaged he was sent to Detroit, where he was given command of a regiment of cavalry, which was soon sent to the front, and that gave him the opportunity to display his wonderful faculty for rap dity of action, skill in combi

Fanned by a Punkah.

isco Chronicle.

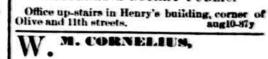
of the string.

pair of boots, but as the man didn't have | and an unusual silence is preserved, even boots, he failed, to his unavailing regret for this dreary place. Then the whisper ever afterward, to invest in real estate is heard that the dead man is to be buried that ultimately reached a much higher in the convict ground. The coffin is figure. So if a man has not the fourteen brought forth, the body placed in it, the cents a day it is useless for him to read chaplain reads a service and then it is inthe first part of this article. I will have | terred .- New York Sun. pleasure in telling him further on how to live on nothing a day and enjoy the lux-The Criminal Law.

ury of a bath every evening as well. FOURTEEN CENTS & DAY.

not pay the young, eloquent counsel bet-ter than civil law?" An estimable friend of mine in London -that is, he lives in London during the "The criminal law has lost its importseason-who is a tramp by profession, ance to the practitioner. Very few men old me how a man with an income of of ability now follow it, and decline to acourteen cents a day could live sumptucept retainers, unless, perhaps, for some ously, and he even invited me to go and client for whom they have civil business odge and live with him, which is someand whom they desire to oblige. There hing, I regret to say, I never had the are but few cases of the kind that are atcourage to do. tractive to a man of ability. Once in a In all the crowded parts of London can while a highly important case, having ch read Trongings for some great question at its root, will at single men, four pence a night." There tract the most distinguished counsel, but are others at lower rates, but of course on these cases are rare. Most of the crimination, and the power of making his men move as one man, inspired by enthusiasin this tour, as I said before, we prefer to | nal business, in large cities particularly, to the highest degree of reckless bravery live well rather than merely save money. is both commonplace and disgusting. No and daring .- Washington Cor. San Fran-You pay your fourpence to a man at the young man with character and mental bottom of the stair, and until daylight | force should seek to follow it as a business does appear the freedom of the house is in such a city. The name of being a ours. There is a large room called the criminal lawyer is injurious; it has un-The punkah of India is a long, narrow kitchen. A good sized fire burns at one savory associations. It is not attractive, fan, suspended by cords from the ceiling; end of it, and at that fire you will find pecuniarily, as a rule, for the criminal attached to it is another cord which finds some of the lodgers cooking their evening classes do not abound in wealth, and have its way outside through a convenient hole meal. I believe that in expensive lodging | little means to pay their advocates.-New in the wall or window frame. For the houses, such as I speak of, tin dishes are | York Mail and Express Interview with magnificent sum of three annas (six cents) provided, the rule being that the last user | Professor Dwight, the hopeful punkah-wallah sits outside washes them at the tap which flows in a and fills the room with soothing, sleep

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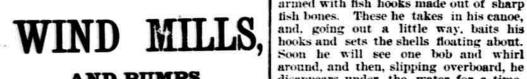
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sands of miles distant from the nearest important bodies of land, each lying-to quote Professor Dana's words in his "Coral and Coral Islands" - "like a wreath thrown upon the water" in the illimitable waste of the Pacific. \$50,000. The Gilbert Islanders, while probably nearly related to the Hawaiians, are not their equals physically or mentally. Still

This singula: region is now called the

"Gilbert Islands," formerly known as the

"Kingsmill Group," and locally, as the "Radick Chain" of Coral Atolls. They lie between 175 degs. and 177 degs. W.

and 2 degs. S. and 30 mins. N. of the

equator. On the isothermic charts they

are encircled by a line of their own, with-

in which prevails the highest average

temperature of any spot in the world, not

that it seems to be very "hot" there, but

The group is made up of some fifteen

islands lying close to each other in a long

they are a fine looking people, and among them may be found many specimens of manly and womanly beauty. There is no difficulty in noting their physical charaoteristics, as the ordinary "clothing" of the men is a short mat wrapped around

the middle, and of the women a thick fringed belt tied about the hips just below the waist. Sometimes the females-the older ones-are further screened by a child carelessly thrown over the back or riding astride of one hip, but this is only done when the howling youngsters refuse to be left behind when the villagers rush

to the beach to see the white strangers. The young girls often coquettishly screen their heads and necks--from the sun-with broad fans simply braided from a palm leaf. One article of dress they

much affect are pretty little models of a woman's bonnet of the "coal scuttle" pattern. These are not worn on the head, where they would look ridiculous, being only big enough for a small doll, but are

fastened to their coal black, glossy hair, which is very abundant, and of which they are very vain. This rather scant costume is completed by suspending about the neck a flat disk cut from a pearly shell, but that this is not strictly an essential part of their dress was proven by their taking off and giving

us several of them-for tobacco! The crowd that mustered on the beach as we landed was noisy and curious, but good naturedly see When, as happened in a few instances, they were not accustomed to a near view of "white" men, they-the young witches of girls especially -indulged in much merriment at our uncouth appearance. They made great fun, our interpreter told us, of the heavy

"homes" (broad leafed hats) we wore, of our being wrapped up in clothes, and of our feet being cased in little canoes tour shoes), so that we could hardly wade through the loose, dry sand. But when from the pockets of our

"loose skins" we drew plugs of tobacco, their ridicule changed to respectful admiration, and a hundred little attentions were paid us. They knew what tobacco was, and coveted it. The Gilbert Islanders manage to have a

good deal of fun. Being as much at home in the water as they are on what land they have, they all-big and little-go in bathing at all hours of the day and moonlight nights. What they can't do in and

under the water isn't worth attempting. In the serious business of fishing, too, they are up to all sorts of tricks. A man will provide himself with a lot of water tight cocoanut shells as floats, and from

each he suspends three or four short lines armed with fish hooks made out of sharp fish bones. These he takes in his canoe, and, going out a little way, baits his hooks and sets the shells floating about. Soon he will see one bob and whirl

disappears under the water for a time. While down he goes from float to float, detaching the fish from the hook, stowing them into a net hung around his neck; baits the hook from a supply he carries in his mouth, and eventually returns to his

canoe with his net crowded full. All this he does without taking breath, apparently.

When it reaches the inside it has an up-At times they will discover some spot ward direction, too, and is not likely to in the lagoon where a shark has estabcome in contact with tender craniums. lished himself. They will feed him for a It is important, in using this kind of venday or two with a mixture of fish and tilation, that the board fit accurat cocoanut meat until he is gorged. Then, under the window, so that no little spaces calling the village out to help in the sport, be left for the air to blow through .- New a thick rope of cocoanut fibre is laid along York World. the beach, the noosed end being carried out in a canoe until over the sleeping Europe's Armies and Navies. The men in actual service at the present and, quietly descending, manages to slip time in the armies and navies of Europe the noose over the shark's tail and draw it tight. This being done, the signal is is in excess of 4.000,000, and it undoubtgiven, and as the crowd of villagers, edly requires the product of one operative chanting merrily, tramp over the beach or peasant laborer to sustain one soldier. with the rope, the infuriated but helpless The present aggregate annual direct war shark is dragged backward on to the expenditure of the world is probably in shore, and there dispatched with clabs. excess of \$1,000,000,000. We express this expenditure in terms of money, but it It is great fun for the simple minfed nareally means work performed; not that tives.-San Francisco Bulletin. abundance of useful and desirable things may be increased but decreased; not that Scene on the Bowery. human toil and suffering may be light-There was a queer scene on the Bowery ened, but augmented.-Hon. David A. Wells in Popular Science Monthly.

easier. Other tribes-and there are many It will be found to have moved about, of those living along the coast-build their and to have moved from east to west. villages some distance out at sea, on piles that is to say, in that direction opposite of mangrove wood, standing eight or ten to that of the movement of the earth on feet out of the water. There are villages of this kind built altogether away from The earth, in simply revolving, has the shore, in the shallow waters of the carried the water and everything else in

southern coast, containing as many as the bowl around with it, but the powder 400 or 500 people and perhaps forty or on the surface has been left behind a fifty houses. It is commonly said, and no doubt is little. The line will always be found to

have moved from east to west, which is often the case, that savages eat their vanperfectly good proof that everything else quished foes in faith that by so doing they inherit from them their noblest qualities; has moved the other way .-- German but it appears to be peculiar to the New Guinea natives to eat their kindred as a token of affection. A New Guinea boy

Society in Washington. There was a big ball at the British le was seized and half eaten by one of the gation last night, and the thousand winmany crocodiles that prey upon the coasts of the island. His sorrowing parents slew dows of the great palace glittered and glowed. The picture of Victoria, at the the offending monster, and rescuing the head of the landing, looked down on the half of their beloved son which was still throng, and looked like old Mother Enguneaten, they greedily devoured it in their land pronouncing a benediction on her grief. When their kindred die they hang American children. Sir Lionel Sackville them up, or lay them on a framework of West, the British minister, is one of the bamboos, for the sun to cleanse the bones most popular in Washington. He is fond of flesh. While this is going on they keep of society, and entertains a great deal. watch near the corpse, and at intervals, To-night there is to be a cabinet dinner when their grief becomes too much for at the White House, and the president them, they visit it and smear their bodies and Mrs. Cleveland will wine and dine all over with the juices that are dropping the various ministers. As I write this from the dead body. When decay has the White House gardeners are taking done its work the bones are cleaned, and the plants from the conservatories and some of them are buried, while others are putting them in the various corridors, worn as ornaments by the survivors, and and more than \$1,000 worth of flowers the skulls decorate their houses. In other tribes the bodies are buried in a sitting have been used in decoration. I wish I ould describe to you some of the dishes posture up to the neck, and a vessel is which will appear on that White House placed over the head. In these cases the table. The terrapin stew would make skull alone is preserved for ornament, the your mouth water, and you would feel rest of the body being left beneath the soil. like the boy with his nose against the But though so barbarous in some of glass of the candy window, as you read of their habits, the natives of this place are the pate de foi gras and other French far superior to those of Australia in most dishes. You will not, however, have the ways. Many of them cultivate plants for food. Some of them make pottery which headaches of to-morrow, and, as a rule, the man who makes the most out of a big they exchange for sago with those situdinner is he who declines the invitation .-ated in more fertile districts than themselves. Others devote all their time to catching fish, and these, too, they barter for cocoanuts or yams or bananas, while How They Marry in India. most are clever at fashioning and carving At Trichur, in the East Indies, a town weapons of offense and shields, and many inhabited chiefly by Nairs, the land holdcan make a tolerable kind of cloth from ing class of the coast, divorce seems to be the bark of trees, good canoes or serviceas simple as marriage is easy. The Nair

able bows and arrows. lady is a very independent person. Some The sago industry, especially, is a valuone offers a cloth; that is the proposal. If able one. So much food can be produced she accepts it, that is the marriage. If with so little labor, and the tree grows she gets tired of her husband she gets rid well and abundantly in New Guinea. The of him and takes up with another, and is method of obtaining the sago is to cut not held to have behaved disgracefully in down the tree and remove a slice of bark so doing. To give a cloth as a present is from the upper surface of the felled trunk. a very common thing in India. By cloth The inner wood of the tree, which is s meant the garment worn by women in throughout a kind of pith, is then pounded the east, and it may be very plain and cheap or very rich and costly. But here, down with rough instruments made for the purpose into the trough formed by the whatever kind of cloth it be, to give one firm outer bark of the tree. is very significant, as a distinguished visi-

As this pith is pounded down it is taken tor to Trichur found when he offered one out in vessels formed of the sheathing ceived some civility. Whatever opinion leaves of the sago palm and carried to another trough near by, formed, like the first, of the bark of another sago palm. Here it is pressed through a rough sieve, formed again of fibers from the sago palm, into water, where the starchy part dissolves and settles in the bottom as a sediment. This sediment, though not the granulated sago of commerce, is the form

The best way to ventilate a room that I in which the natives eat the food, and i know of is to put a board, long enough to makes excellent cakes or mush. fit exactly in the window frame, and Another well known production of New

about six inches high, under the lower Guinea is the bird of paradise, the most sash. If you remember the construction beautiful and gorgeous perhaps, except of window sashes you will know that this the peacock, of all known birds. There consequent raising of the lower one will are many different kinds of them, but all leave spaces between the glass and the are beautiful to the eye, though the noises woodwork, through which fresh air can that they make are somewhat trying to obtain a gradual entrance into the room. the ear. They are very shy and difficult Its course is made somewhat tortuous to obtain, but by caution, cleverness and and all draught thereby prevented. exceeding great patience the natives succeed in killing them in snares or with blunted arrows, so as not to injure their plumage.-Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

corner. producing breezes for the space of a day At the first dinner that I ordered at or night by a constant see-sawing motion Another internal improvement scheme Delmonico's, in New York, they brought of great importance, and involving some me so much of each dish that I did not Few Europeans are able to sleep at masterly engineering methods and plans, wonder at the awful price charged, and 1 night or exist during the day without the has for some time been in contemplation learned afterward that it is the custom by the Russian government, and, in view punkah-wallah's services for at least nine for two persons to go there together, and months in the year. The slightest neglieach order is considered more than enough gence on his part at night is sufficient to on the interests of that country, its acfor two. The tramps of London follow complishment, in due course of time, is no summon the sleeper instanter from the this high toned precedent. On a pea soup land of dreams to the stern reality that onger a matter of doubt. This work is guzzle four of them generally go in tothe dusky impoutside has himself dropped the Perecop canal in the Crimea, which gether, and the chances are that when we off to sleep. A pardonable imprecation, delivered in loud, threatening tones; or in will establish a direct route between the enter the kitchen of the fourpenny lodg-Don, the Black sea, and the Sea of Azof, ing house we will be at once claimed as the case of a person vengefully inclined, and three lines of rail, namely, the Knospartners in a pea soup banquet. My or once too often made a victim, a stealthy tramp informs me that the pea soup prenoff Veronej, the Kursk Charkoff, Azof Don or Maripol line, and the Losoff Sebasvisit to the open door, a well aimed boot, pared from the tramps' recipe is one of and the pendulous punkah again swings topol. Charkoff Niolaieff line will be the most sustaining things a man can subto and fro, banishing the newly awakened brought into junction with it. Besides sist on prickly heat and fanning the recumbent

other considerations, such a canal will FOR FOUR HUNGRY MEN. enable the Russians to bring the coal and Here is the recipe and the cost of it, this coke of the Don collieries to the Black sea portion being enough for four hungry ports .- New York Sun.

One penny's worth of pea flour, one The Truly Gentlemanly Laugh. penny's worth of bread toasted, one penny pot herbs, carrots, turnips, leeks, parsley "There is always one sure sign by which etc., half penny's worth onions, half you may know a well bred man," says a penny's worth of drippings. osmopolitan who is just now in Phila-This meal then comes to one penny each, lelphis

as there is no charge for fire or cooking "And, pray, what is that sign?" he was asked.

"It is his laugh. The butcher and the luxuries of the season and two make a baker and the candlestick maker, not to meal together. Here is the formula, and speak of the tailor, may do a good deal for in this case only two go together, so that man. But only thorough refinement can the expense is double the pea soup feast: make him laugh like a gentleman." Half penny's worth of tea, half penny's "And, now, what is that laugh like?" worth of sugar, farthing's worth of milk, "As with the quality we call style it

one penny three farthings' worth of bread, cannot be defined; but, just the same, one penny's worth of butter. there is no mistaking the laugh of a gen tleman. Listen and note the next time After the meal the crowd spends the vening in congenial conversation, diversiyou go to a reception or dinner party."-

Philadelphia Press. fied often by a fight, which the stalwart keeper of the house quickly quells with a A Blind Leader.

Frank Hurd has told how he and Up stairs the lodgers sleep in one large room. Some of the places merely have other avowed free traders converted Mr. straw scattered on the floor, at other places Cleveland, a Buffalo lawyer, who knew ough mattresses are provided. If you nothing of national affairs, and who had have a penny on your person it will be been elected president on a protection platform with the aid of protection stump stolen before morning. However, this makes little difference, as stealing is etiorators in doubtful states. It ought to occur to the average Democrat, who is inquette in the Hotel de Tramp, and as every one steals the general financial balance is terested in the development of American not seriously disturbed. resources and markets for labor, that so shallow an economist as Mr. Cleveland is Of course it may be claimed that in this

article I have studied the interests of the must be a blind guide to follow. - New York Press. moneyed classes only. That is quite true. In a future article I will endeavor to show

how a man can go through England without any money at all .- Luke Sharp in De-The New York Democrats propose to troit Free Press. celebrate the birthday of Samuel J. Til-

den next month, and it is to be hoped that the proceedings will include the read-THE PRISON GRAVEYARD. ing of that distinguished statesman's recommendation in favor of reducing the

Sing Sing's Burying Ground for Convicta Death of a Prisoner.

of destroying the protective tariff system. On the side of a steep hill whose peak -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. many hundred feet high, and whose base is at the granite walls of Sing Sing,

are two graveyards divided by a winding Of the eight national conventions of the country road. The one nearer the prison Republican party four have been held in s the old plot that was used for burying Chicago, two in Philadelphia, one in Baldead convicts until the small stretch of timore and one in Cincinnati. level ground was thickly sprinkled with rough wooden crosses and small roughly

carved stones, and then a much larger place further up the hill was set apart for Nebraska. 50-tf C D. EVANS, M. D.,

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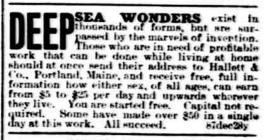
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marking to his associates that the concern could not possibly get along without him. This came to the ears of the senior partner, and the old gentleman called the clerk into the private office and said: "Mr. Jenkins, you have been very efficient and we appreciate your services, but I hear that you have repeatedly asserted that if

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carpenter in Fukui, who was proud of his ancestry of wood workers through twentyseven generations; and the temple records show such boasting to be true, though often adoption interrupts the actual blood line. At a papermaker's establishment in Awotabi, in Echizen, I dined with the proprietor, whose fathers first established he industry a millennium ago, the national history showing also that the Coreans, before the Ninth century of our era, visited the place.-Scribner's Magazine.

figure on the charpoy with grateful

breezes that quickly send him off to sleep

Hereditary Tradesmen in Japan.

The boys seen in nearly all the places

of skilled labor suggests what is the fact,

that apprentices begin to learn their

again .- Thomas Stevens in Outing.

A Little Too Smart. I heard the other day of a clerk in a dry

coods store who was smart and quick, a splendid manager and all that. He had an exalted opinion of himself, and fre quently made himself disagreeable by re-

you were to die the concern couldn't pos sibly survive it, and this has worried both myself and partner very much, for you, like all men, are liable to die very unexpectedly. We have, therefore, concluded to experiment while we are in health and see if the concern will survive your absence. You will, therefore, consider yourself dead for one year, and we will make an effort to so consider you for that length of time."-Globe-Democrat.

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trades usually much earlier than in our country, so that when majority is attained the mastery of the crafts is utensils. thorough. Another striking feature of Sometimes the tramps go in for the the Japanese system is that of heredity. Skill runs in family lines. Not a few of the famous artisans of the present decade are descendants in the ninth, tenth and even twentieth generation of the founder

of the establishment. I once employed a

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UNDERTAKER! brute. One man then slides overboard,



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Their stoves are the gratings over bollers

a day or two ago, when one of the clothing houses gave away 1,000 overcoats to poor boys, demanding a quarter from each boy, for some wise reason not clearly explained. The little gamins who sell the papers got most of them. Possibly you think that was good, and that they would be snug and warm this winter. Well, I

don't know. They are, beyond and above all other, the strangest part of our population. They are like little rats or foxes. Their origin is easy to get at; they are the children of love, of paupers, of vagabonds, and of the squalid tenement districts. Thousands either have no homes or else don't go to them, but live in lodgings, newsboys' homes, and in wagons, garrets, cellars and the general poke holes of the city. The bootblacks are their brothers and chums, and live in the same way. They all smoke-either stumps, picked up, or cigarettes at two for a cent.

to a Nair lady in whose house he had re-

may be held from a moral point of view

of these marriage relations, they result in

manly males and for the most part comely

and very often beautiful females.-Pall

To Ventilate a Room.

Mall Gazette.

A Freak of Nature.

A singular freak of nature, originally discovered in western Australia, is likely to remain unexplained. It consists o nine fine pearls adhering together in the form of a Latin cross-seven in the shaft, and one on each side of the second pearl. A suggestion is that a fragment of seaweed in the shell of the oyster formed the frame on which the cross was built.

Maccaroni Versus Alcoholiss

"No man," says a prominent Philadelphia physician, who is an enthusiastic vegetarian, "who eats a pound of macca roni daily, and the balance of whose food is of a kindred nature, will ever become a drunkard."-Brooklyn Eagle.

did live on the main street in Frederick, the street through which Gen. Jackson must have passed with his army; and

the main street of Frederick.

Ltory of Barbara Frietchie.

tion not only the reality of the incident

upon which the poem is founded, but the

very existence of such a person as Bar-

Protesting that a poet is not bound by

the same rules of veracity which circum-

scribe a historian, and that it would have

been entirely legitimate for Whittier to

have invented both his incident and his

heroine, had he seen fit, it must be con-

march of Jackson's army. Our corre-

spondent at that time gave some incidents

bara Frietchie.

That modern tendency to iconoclasm, which has already destroyed the story of William Tell and the apple, and has vulgarized so many touching and pathetic legends of our shildhood's days, is disposed to lay violent hands on Whittier's heroine, Barbara Frietchie, and to ques-

earn about 30 per cent. The largest block of the stock is held by the inventor and his wife. Another large holder is Forbes, the Boston capitalist, who has a controling interest in the Burlington road and is father-in-law of Perkins, the road's presi-

dent .- New York Evening World. Agricultural News.

W. A. Wadsworth, of Livingston, has been elected president of the New York state board of agriculture; corresponding secretary, J. S. Woodward, of Niagara. A scheme is on foot in Manitoba to import Icelanders together with their live stock.

ceded that the weight of evidence is still At a late meeting of the New Jersey in favor of the story as the poet told it. Last June The Chronicle contained a let-State Agricultural society Mr. E. A. Wilkter in reference to the matter, and a porinson, of Newark, was elected president, trait of the genuine Barbara Frietchie. and the old board of directors was rebut the author of that letter was skentical elected.

on the subject of the flag incident, for the The export trade in American apples reason that the old woman lived two or during the past shipping season fell short three blocks away from the main street of of that of last year. Frederick, and out of the direct line of

Syrup of Figs

in the life of Barbara Frietchie, which Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the showed that the waving of an American most easily taken, and the most effective flag in the faces of Stonewall Jackson and his troops might well have been exremedy known to Cleanse the System pected from her, and that the only apwhen Bilions or Costive; to dispel Headparent difficulty was her not residing on aches, Colds and Fevers; to cure Habit-But now comes Judge Jordan of Indianual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc.

apolis, and says that Barbara Frietchie Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. For sale only by Dowty & Becher. 27-y

of \$100 a share, is selling at \$300. It pays

The big prison has stood on its present 15 per cent. dividends and is supposed to site for more than fifty years, and although the number of convicts there has in-

hour's delay waiting for the doctor may be attended with serious consequences, creased proportionately with the growth of the population, the average number of especially in cases of Croup, Pneumonia. deaths within its walls has not increased. and other throat and lung troubles. Hence, no family should be without a Humanity and science have cut down the death rate. On an average ten persons a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, year die in the prison, and nearly all of which has proved itself, in thousands of those who have died have been buriel in cases, the best Emergency Medicine the prison graveyard and left there unever discovered. It gives prompt relief disturbed. A few have died by accident and prepares the way for a thorough in the work shops, but the percentage of cure, which is certain to be effected by deaths by accident is so small as to be scarcely worthy of note. A large majorits continued use. ity of deaths has been caused by con-S. H. Latimer, M. D., Mt. Vernon, sumption, which, however, is rarely con-Ga., says: "I have found Ayer's Cherry tracted within the prison walls. A prisoner Pectoral a perfect cure for Croup in all cases. I have known the worst cases suffering from consumption is shown every relieved in a very short time by its use; and I advise all families to use it in sudconsideration possible with prison discipline. His work is made light, and as soon den emergencies, for coughs, croup, &c.

as he shows the symptoms of breaking A. J. Eidson, M. D., Middletown, Tenn., says: "I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral with the best effect in down he is sent to the hospital. In the prison graveyards repose the bones of about 500 convicts. This makes my practice. This wonderful preparathe number of deaths average nearly ten tion once saved my life. I had a cona year. The old graveyard on the slope stant cough, night sweats, was greatly reduced in flesh, and given up by my physician. One bottle and a half of the nearest the river looks like a deserted God's acre of olden times. A dozen years ago, when the burying ground was moved further up the slope, the fence of the old place was left to take care of itself, which it has failed to do. The mounds have been beaten down until they are level with the ground. The rough wooden crosses that bear a number corresponding to one in a big ledger in the prison, in which a record of the dead is kept, stand in straggling fashion. These were originally unpainted pieces of wood nailed to-

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