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A Full and Appreciative Audience on Hand to Witness a Decided Dramatic Triumph.

The entree of the Union Point Dramatic Club on Friday evening last at the Academy was in all its character.

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On Friday, June 26, The Bees were to have played as Greenesborn, and a boyal escont of helice and gentlemen of Luich. Fairs see west for the last several boars, and the play had to be postqueed to Friday last.

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The Johns seem to be international, observes the Prairie Farmer. There are John Chinaman, Jean (John) Crapeau, John Ball, and Brother Jon-athan. The four Johns represent more millions of humanity than any other Jour nations on earth.

Deadheads have little chance to get into the Paris Exhibition. The applicant for a season ticket must furnish two photographs, and one is held by the Exhibition authorities, and they sign the other, and make the ticket-holder show it every time he enters.

abov it every time he enters.

Lord Woiseley, Commander-in-Chief of the Ragish army, has been lecturing to the Woolwich cadets, and adjured them to avoid the conceit which he said was the besetting at nof the British officer. He also advised them correctly to continue their studies after they had re-caired their commissions.

A rather ourloss course has been taken become factory at Duluth, Minn. His newloyers by the proprieter of a broom factory at Duluth, Minn. His necessive the wages of the married men and notified the single men that their services would not be required after that of the month, unless they were married by that time, which they would be retained at increased wages. "Whether he has found that marriage is a successful institution which he is anxions that often should sujery for is edifiably act, he will be a support of the services of the force of trade," comments the Chicago Efred," "Most not appear." A rather curious course has been taken

e gallant British tar, who has been the theme of so much laudation in poem and prose, seems, remarks the San Fran-cisco Christele, to have fallen on dethat is if credence is to generals days—that is if oredence is to be given to what Englith shipmasters may. It is alleged that they favor Nor-wegian, Sweede or German—anything in fact but their own follow-country— man. While the English salter still passesse his old-time shiller, if the cares to carries is, boverthelses he is og tren to drike that he is insubordinate and quarasioms to degree—these testeristics which are lacking in sallors of other na-tionalities.

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Though in the mirror at my feet No mystle image I discern; Yet pictures old my vision greet, And voices illent long return-Youth with its ancient wondrous train Of memories fair is mine again.

Homes, forms beloved, faces dear, Now vanished from my waking sight, Echoes of life's first music cirar— Glimpses of childhood's golden light, Come to this plasaant summer nook, Beside a wandering meadow brook.

THE FIRST EDITION.

"DEAR SIR: We take pleasure in announcing to you that the first edition of your work, "The Swallows," being sold, a second edition should be printed.

"Have the kindness to call at our office, as that we may make the necessary arrangments. Yours truly,
"MASSOL BROTHERS, PURLEMERS."

When I received this letter, said the celebrated dramatic author. Henry Didler, I was overcome with joy and satonishment, but I was even more astonished than delighted.

The first edition of "The Swallows,"

The first edition of "The Swallows," my first work, a volume of poetry, exhausted! And I was barely trensy, two years old, I have me one in Paris, nothing else of mine had ever been printed except some edvertimental! And what space of time had this unexpected and astounding result been achieved! in a tingle month! Then it was auccess, a real success? So I had talent! I began to be appreciated by my contemporaries whom I had hitherto slandered, accusing them of being inseasible to all poetry, and regarding them as stupid countrymen.

poetry, and regarding them as stupic countrymen. What a future was before ms! After this volume I would write a second one at which I had already worked—in famey! Then I would produce something fancy i Then I would produce something for the theatre, the spring-board which launches you, all at once, into renowe, glory and prosperity. And why not a novel, short I began to dream of pay-thological seasys, with descriptive scenes which should be both cract and interesting. My train was on fire. All the wild ambitions of youth whitpered in my ear. I read the welcome letter again and again. I walked around and around my room, gesticulating violently.

"Well, what does this mean, my dear bopp"

boy!"

My grandfather's face appeared at the door. A kindly face, closely shaven, with a large nose, bright eyes shining behind the spectacles, a well-combed wig encircling a smiling countenance.
"Why, grandfather, just read this

"Will, Issue that permed it, he said:
"Well, what of that? It seems to me that your powers are charming."
"But just think, grandfather, it is an unexpected success. Nobody reads

unexpected success. Nobody reads polery nowadays."

"People read yours, it seems. You ought to be satisfied."

"Of course I am."

"Then you are happy!"

"Cha you are happy!"

"On are could be destred."

He opseed his insuff-bor and took a plant, lookers at the settle.

looking at me with smiling

A quarter of an hour later I was at Massal's store. I spring up the stairs to the office of the eldes brother, who will eccusioned to treat with a uthors. The door of the effice was closed, and a sound of votees escaped. The publisher was engaged. I sat down upon a sound of votees escaped. The publisher was engaged. I sat down upon a branch and waited in your motion on the votee of the publishing house; how my heart best as I mounted the stairs with my manuscript under my srm, and how I trembled when I entared Massof's office!

how I trembted when I entered Masoic coffical

The office-door opened, and X, a member of the Academy, came out; accompanied by the smiling and obsequitions publisher. He was successful unitary and the smiling and obsequitions and they made much of him. Would I are clumb so high!

Masoi beckned to me in a kindly and pateral manner. He begged me to be seated, and installing almost! In his smu-chair, said:

"You recurred our letter?"

"You have for perry soid in a meetial factors ourselves, I dan's understand has all."

And he inspiral heavily.
It was then and there agreed that they
ould at once print 500 copies of "The
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stores, adoreed with the dattering in-scription "Becond Edition."
Decidedly I amounted to something. Nevertheless Massois remarks did touble me a little. No one talked about my book, no one seemed to have read it, except the persons to whom I had presented it, and they had not said

A Wonderful Tribe.

Zacouraged by this first success, went eagerly to work. I wrote my first work eagerly to work. I wrote my first work eagerly to work. I wrote my first poly. "The Grandmother," which is you recollert, was successful at the real tribe. The Two large," for the Grandmother, "The Two large," for the Grandmother and many other pieces. I be mean a wealth known author, "a we say; years passed, and I searcely recollected. "The Swallows," a youthful work, a timid sittempt, now forgotten by the world.

the familiar objects which reminded us of him. A strange servant opered the blinds shreply, being indifferent to an emotion he could not understand. The south and southeast Rassis. In their light from without saidenly filled the two and the Rassian language they room and with it entered a breath of street. Death gave way to life. And with life, its stear duties. The apartimeters of our dear grandfather were to be rented, and we must remove the foral niture, only the closest and clear away time of war at most of late. Horses form their chief relies. In alture, only the closest and clear away time of war at most of late. So years a facility of the rooms. The moving was begun and provide their armor at their own extreme that all that yet remained to recall familiar objects which reminded us me that all that yet remained to recall my grandfather was about to be scat-

my grandfather was about to be scat-tered and broken up.

The regular mode of 10e which had exitted for more than thirty rears seemed to have left its mark to every part of this little abode. Each piece of furns-ture removed, and each drawer compiled, was a memory streed and unproceed. Yes, I am sure that these hundreds of titles, collected so long ago, suffered greatly in being tora pittlessly from their customary pieces and frem the peaceful customary places and from the peaceful obscurity in which they reposed. One of the company utered au astonished "Oh!" and showing me the lower por-tion of a closet which he had just opened, cried:

"Henry, see here!"

"Henry, see here"

I looked, and I saw—Oh! dear grandfather, dear and excellent man — I saw
the lower shelves of the closet filled
with books all silke, leaves uncut, and
blue covers which I recognized at once:
"The Swallows," "The Swallows!"

"The Swallows," "The Swallows,"
There it was complete, the fart edition
of my poems, this edition which was exhausted so rapidly, "which people
bought, and of which no one spoke,"
as Massol had said. I should think
they didn's speak of it! Grandfather
had bought the whole edition; he was
the unknown public!
I kneed and touched with trembling
hands those volumes which were unread
and old at the same time. Some of
them had the stamps of the more remote
book-stores; one came from Temple
Boulerard, nother from the Odeon
booths. As I handled them, I seemed
to see my deer grandfather going out Boulevard, another from the Odeon booths. As I handled them, I seemed to see my dear grandfather going out with his light cop, as he used to asy, and reaning all over Paris to buy his grandson's book. I saw him enter a store, ask proselly fee "The Swallows," by Heary Delder, buy two or three copies (as many as he could without exciting the suspicious of the bookschlery, and take them away under his sen, langhing to himself over his touching russ. Hetursing home, I saw him running quickly to this closes and conceasing his booty, delighted that the pile russ. Hetursing home, I saw him running cuickly to this closes and conceasing his booty, delighted that the pile russ. He had beget the secret for more than fifteen years. His fedicary wasted noons of the thanks which it so richly deserved.

Then I recollected what he had said to me, smilling, the day that I received Misson's heter:

"Are you happy youngster! Well, so more could be desired."

You I was happy, dear grandfather,
Ne success which I have alone achieved

more could be desired."

Yes, I was happy, dear grandlather.
No success which I have since achieved has equalled this happylane on learning that the first edition of my first book

was exhausted. I know mow in what manner it was exhausted, I have discovered your innocent russ, and to the passed joy is aided my deep gestinds to him who gives me this joy. I could not have lored you move; but your delicate action has shower me that the most extend that the most not have loved you more; but your deli-cate action has shown me that the most attractive thing in this world, the most radiant and sublime, is a kind heart.

Henry Didier ceased speaking. A tear glistened on his cheek. And we, his hearers, sweetly affected by his story, remained silent.—Translated for the Epoch.

A Wonderful Tribe

passed, and I scarcely recollected. "The Swallows," a yould with work, a timit attempt, lower forgotten by the world.

At this period I reprehensed one of the greatest griefs of my life. I lost my disgress was discovered, and he was dear grandfather. He died peacefully, the standard and believed by all of us to the entropy of the standard methods of the possessed one of these rare hautres in which gottism near form of the British monaries. The possessed was not these rare hautres in which gottism near the rare and whose active good-will never that and whose active good-will never that are they give a new version to the nearest new ranks for the relationship of the British monaries.

natures in which egotium never found place, and wince active good-will never to spared any pains to give pleasurs to choose whom he loved. He had one of these tender and delicate souls which heave tender and delicate souls which neglect themselves so that they may think the more of others, and consider the state of the state of the same that they may the same that they may the same that they may the same that the same that

pense, but have the free choice of their dress. Their arms are a lance, 10 to 12 feet long, r carbine, pintols and a sabre. Their horses are small, but swift and in defatigable. They are divided into polks (regiments), subdivided into hundefatigable. They are divided into patks (regiments), subdivided into handles, fifties and tens. They are particularly expert in supering and intercepting small detachments, in amorping an army on the march, and indexing in pursuing an enum in retreat or in dight. The number of all the Cosacks of Russia is sariously estimated of 1,500,000 s. A comacks of Russia is variously estimated at 1,500,000 to 3 000 000. Their language is the Russian, intermixed with Polish and Tartar words. They adhere to the Greek creed. They are strong, hardy and active. They wear beards, round caps and wide trousers.

caps and wide trouser.

Honey Dew.

Honey dew is a viscid, asccharina matter which carulen from the stems and leaves of plants, both trees and herhaceous plants. Ins presence is usually, not always, ascribed to the aphties and other insects which feed on the julces of plants, puncturing them to extract their sap. Dry, warm weather seems to be necessary for the production in the appointment of the production of the sap of that supershundance of sugar which is thus thrown off. Honey dew soften as bundant as to fall in drops from one leaf to another, sometimes is often so shundari as to fall in drops from one leaf to another, sometimes even failing from trees in a copious abover. Orange and lemon groves fra-questly suffer great injury from honey daw, since, drying on the leaves, its coast them with a 0 m of clammy sub-stance, to which everything brought by the atmosphere adheren, clogging the power of the plant. The coffer planta-tions of Cuylon have in this manner oftentime been nearly raused for a seaimes been nearly guined for a sea

marmices meteoric stones that have fallen, no one, etrangely enough, seems ever to have been hurt. Sometimes, as at New Concordia, Ohlo, in 1860, a shower of them will be rained down out of a perfectly clear aky without warning except for a sound tilts that of thunder. The stones in this case weighed between 28 and 75 pounds. In Normsdy in 1800 so many stones fell that the Royal society such 181 Mior to make investigations, from which ties no autonomore has over denied the existence of meteoric showers. Up to 1800 there have been between 250 and 500 quibanticated fails of these securities. Almost the largest of the single closes fell in Newsda in January of 1807, being 21 fest indig. Set wide and six feet high, and weighting several type. wer of them will be rain

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grat"— at me," the good man cried, lifting his

-Anna A Preston, in Harper's.

IN THE NICK OF TIME.

Miss Lily Somers, night telegraph perator at the Floodwood station, sat stone her table on which the telegraph astrument clicked busily, a thoughtful sion on her face.

expression on her face.

A face whape expression was in charm, that never could be called pretty, but that, nevertheless, suggested a possibility—old possibility—old possibility—old being hardsome. For there is a wast difference between pretty and handsoms. Frestly people seldom know very much; but to be handsome a person must have brains, an inner as well as an outer beauty.

resulty. Floodwood was a foriersly desolate spot, and one where any woman, accept. Lifty, would have been afraid to come, much lies to stay alone all night with nothing but the wind saily sighing through the wires overhead and the shrill shricks of the wild cats away up on the mountain side to keep her company through her aightly vigits. But to her here was something functioning in the very desolation of the place. From early childhood he had been accustomed to commune with nature in her wilder seems, and played and wandered at will in the mountain giens and canona. With no foolish old woman or slift nurse girl frighten her childids senses with stories of hideous ghosts and monatrous goodles, she had grown to womanhoad Floodwood was a foriornly desolate

ne feolish old woman or silly nurse girl to frighten ber childish seises with a totrie of hildeour ghosts and monstrous
geblios, ahs had grown to womanhood
naturally brave and fraseless. In trush
she did not understand the meaning of
the word fear.

Her office was nothing more than
aroughly built sharty, seven or eight fear
square, with a small window in each end
and one in the door which faced the
valifored truck. It had been hurriselly
put together with grown inhore while
the road was in course of construction,
with the intention of only using
it temporarily until a better one could be
built, but, as usual in surfa cases, it had
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caboose that was just passing. An la-

out. No doubt in the winter time the bleak Ne doubt in the winter time the bleak stant later the red lights in the rear to mountain wind cheerily whistled through these many apertures, and while one side of the unbappy operator was being incely browned like a puce of totast by the red-but stove the other side would be refrigerated like a freeze rabbit.

If was about 1 o dock to the morning, the size of the wind with the size of the world with the size of the world with the world

To OPERATOR, PLOODWOOD:-Hold No. 21

until No. 22 arrives. E. K. C.
On regeipt of this order she immedi-strely displayed the red signal light, which is furnished all telegraph stations for this purpose, in a conspicuous place, in plain sight of passing trains, and also where it could be seen from the office window.

No. 22 had arrived at Silver Creek, ten niles west of Floodwood, a few minutes after No. 21 had passed Redwood, which was thirteen miles least of Floodwood As No. 22 was late and could go no futber on the schedule, so certifing to the rules of the rouse, they would be compelled to lay at Silver Creek until No. 21 arrived their, unless they could get orders by telegraph to meet them at some other station. Floodwood being the early intervening telegraph ofthe between the two trains, the dispatcher gaves the above order to that station, and as soon as it was properly schnowledged by Lily he sent another router to No. 23 at filters Creek, which read in this manner. No. 22 had arrived at Silver Creek,

n this manner:

ONDUCTOR AND ENGINEER No. 20:
To. 21 at Floodword. Approach care
E. K. C.

Thousands that one of them knew non-ing of the arrangement.

To explain: If No. 21 should arrive

ling of the arrangement.

To explain: If No. 23. should arrive first, they would be supposed by the red light, which showed that these were a cheer for these stips states. The deaductor and engineer would immediately proceed to the telegraph office, wigner the operator would desired them a copy of the order to hold than for No. 23. This would be a sufficient, and they would wait until No. 23 arrived. If No. 23 should arrive first, the execution of the order would be per more simple. No. 23 would be stillnery, and as one as they were clear Lily would be at liberty to take down the rod signal lanters, and allow No. 21 to pass without stopping. No. 23 arring arrived, the object of the order was already fulfilled. If both trains should happen to sarriy at the ame time, the red signal would stop No. 21, and as No. 23 had insured too temperature of the name time, the red signal would stop No. 21, and as No. 23 had insured too a supporting the office of the name time, the red signal would stop expecting to fin No. 21 coccupying the main track.

Lily nerfectly understood the innortices to referred the ordered the innerticed the innortices.

expecting to find No. 21 occupying the inain track.

Lily perfectly understood the importance of the order she had just received, and during the long hour which worshowly away she kept careful watch of the signal light which, however, continued to burn as brightly as ever. At last she heard a rumbling noise away in the wast which gradually became louder and louder and more distinct. By this time she knew that No. 22 was coming and would probably get in on the siding before No. 21 placed a rive.

The rumbling became louder and louder each moment; the earth began to trembie, and the peculiar value of the procedure in the side which gives warning of a rapidity approaching trush hummed loudly to her approaching trush hummed loudly to her

approaching train hummed loudly to her

She began to feel anxious, as they She began to feel anxious, as they were evidently coming at a high rate of speed, and not approaching as carefully as their order had instructed them; she also had not heard the whistle which is always sounded by trains when ap-proaching a station, and this omission increased her fears that something was

increased her fears that something was wrong.

But she was given no time for further reflection, as the train now dashed around a curve not a hundred yards distant, running at full speed.

Lily few out and stood between the rails swinging her hand lamp wildly across the track and shouting at the top of her clear young voice. But no attention was paid to her signal, the train-coming madify on, with such a rattle and clash quant in through the sound of her voice.

caboose that was just passing. An in-stant later the red lights in the rear end

Lify's heart throbbed parkible was activated with a sudden fing, which most persons of spantiantions are subject to great excitement. As a commercial recovered the effice, and calling the tige J. who currented at once, a (Chan Was 22 passed at full retarget). At any yet arrived?

At any yet arrived?

At any yet arrived?

At the proper was a subject to the effect of the effect o

ens! This is horrible!

Lily then went on to had attempted to throwing a brick threy dow and on hearing to opened his key without to finish and said excitation and if you see them it.

and, if you see them

yet."

"I have no switch kington "I have no switch k lington "Break the lock wis Ga. rock, or anything," was, Ga. "Run, fly!" , Ga. Lity seized an old m, The rooms

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As Lilv ments of the side of the s

close. As Lily reached the switch a pair of gleaming red Hights suddenly appeared around the curve in the cut, and she knew that the train was stready rapidly backing up, and that she had not a moment to lose.

ment to loss.

Feeling for the lock in the darkness, the then atruck it several heavy blows with the ar, which she still retained. Luckity, one of the blows taking effect, the broken lock dropped to the ground, the then graped the switch lever and ried to throw it over, but it resisted her unmost efforts to move it.

The train was now only a short distance sawy, and with the energy of despite ab branch her feet against the switch standard, and, putting forth her trength in one nighty effort, the ob-

awitch standard, and, putting forth her strength in one mighty effort, the ob-stinate lever came over with a sudden jerk and No. 22 glided safely in on the

siding.

The shrill scream of a whistle was now heard in the cut, and as soon as the train was clear she again exerted all her strength and threw the switch back to

Its former position.

A headlight now flashed around the curve, and a moment later No. 21 rushed

A bendlight now flashed around the curve, and a moment later No. 21 runbed roaring along.

Lily, by her bravery, promptness and presence of mind, had averted a terribic existinity.

At the official investigation which took places few days later the entire crew of the russway train acknowledged, that they were safeep, and that the conductor had been awakened by a brick thrown in at the caboose window.

The only excuse they had for their neglect of duty was that they flad been on the read for thirty-two consecutive hours without sleep or rest, and that they were completely worn out. Nowithtending the fact that the management of the road was responsible for requiring the most for un the long identify the entire crew were summarily discharged for neglect of duty, as though inna's endurance was as Infail tible bank, to be drawn on at pleasure!

The Hatching of Lobsters.

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Mr. E. A. Brackett of the Massachuetts Commission on Fisheries and Game is making arrangements to commence the propagation of lobsters on the sachusetts coast early in June. A A steam sachusetts coast early in June. A steam launch has been purchased by the com-mission and is now being fitted for this work. Mr. Brackett has made the drawings for hatching boxes, and they are now being constructed. He expects to be able to turn 40,000,000 young lobstern into Massachusetts water, this The experiment

RELIGIOUS READING.

Satisfierly reading a policy one book, All borne with river and edged with gold. And its weight was more than top chi could bell. Tes dearly all weight priced it wer. And every day the priced it more. Port such—and size looked at her smith

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brother,
For little children must love each other.

"I'm serry he's naughty, and will not pias But Pil love him still, for I think the way To make him gentls and tind to me Will be better abown if I les him see I strave to do what I think is right. And thus when I kneel in prayer tought, I will clasp my hands around my brother, And my, Zittle chil. ", love one another."

And say, Introduced the Bible tanght, and pleasant indeed was the change servought. For the boy looked up in glad surprise, To mest the light of bur loving eyes; His heart was full, he could not speak. But he present a kiss on his sincer's cheek; And God looked down on that largey much whose Hus children loved each either.

LIFE OF FAITH

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a words "patest applied for" are id as a protection against infringe-tudes; the patest has been ill granted, it is no good to the fa-t. This is a recent decision of a d. States court.

Latiner, the Michigan matricide re-mily sustained to life imprisonment, as faster himself that only five or six use or meastrous as his have been moven in criminal simula in the last fity years. He is being mentioned even

The Johns seem to be international, burves the Profess Farmer. There are soon the Mannam, Jean (John) Crapeau, ohn Ball, and Brother Jon-athan. The most Johns represent more millions of unantity than any other four nations on serth.

must furnish held by the ion authorities, and they sign er, and make the ticket-holder it every time he enters.

Lord Wolseley, Commander-in-Chief of the Regight army, has been jecturing to the Woolvich cudeta, and adjured them to avoid the consoit which he will wise the besetting sin of the British officer. He also advised them coursing their soulies after they had received their continue their soulies after they had received their pormissions.

rather curious course has been taken a his employes by the proprietor of a m factory at Duluth, Minn. He insed the wages of the married men notified the single men that their their course of the married men and the single men that their would not be required after the ined at increased wages. "Whether has found that marriage is a success-natitution which he is anxious that as should enjoy or is selfishly act-

The gallant British tar, who has been The gallast British tar, who has been the theme of as much landstein is posm and proof, seems, remarks the San Franschee Offerseich, to have fallen on degenerals days—that is if credence is to be given to what English shipmasters say. It is alleged that they favor Normalian, Sweden or German—anything in fact bus their own fellow-country—me. While the English salor still peasess his old-time shifty, if he cares to exceed the courted of the control of the control of the control of the control of the country in the care to exceed the coverbeint, to a long the control of th

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Wittle humming, crossing creatures
Their manes o'er the water's face.

Though in the mirror at my feet No mystic image I discern; Yet pictures old my vision greet, And voices silent long return— Youth with its ancient wondrous

Homes, forms beloved, faces dear, Now vanished from my waking sight, Echoes of life's first music clear— Gimpses of childhood's golden light,

Gimpses of characteristics of the Come to this pleasant summer nock,

Come to this pleasant summer nock,

Beside a wandering meadow brock.

—A. S. Hyda.

THE FIRST EDITION.

"Dear Sin: We take pleasure in announcing to you that the first edition of your work, "The Swallows," being sold, a second edition should be printed.
"Have the kindness to call at our office, as that we may make the necessary arrangements. "Yours truly."
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"Mean I received this letter, said the celebrated dramatic author. Henry Didler, I was overcome with joy and astonishment, but I was even more astonished than delighted.

The first edition of "The Swallown." my first work, a volume of poetry, exhauted! And I was barsly twenty-two years old, I knew no one in Paris, nothing else of mine had ever been printed except some advertisement! And in what space of time had this unexpected and astonouting result been achieved! In a single month! Then it was a success, a real success 50 I had tizeft! I began a real success? So I had talent? I began to be appreciated by my contemporaries whom I had hitherto slandered, accuswhom I had hitherto sizudered, accus-ing them of being insensible to all poetry, and regarding them as stupid countrymen.

What a future was before me! After ing th

country man.

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that volume I would write a second one
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fency! The I would produce something
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morel, also I began to dream of pychelogical seasys, with descriptive
scenes which should be both exact and
interesting. My Irals was on fire. All
the wild ambitions of youth whispered
in my ear. I read the welcome letter
sgulfa and again. I walked around and
around my room, gesticulating violently.

"Well, what does this mean, my der

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"well, what does this mean, my der

boy!" My grandfather's face appeared at the door, A kindly fare, closely shaven, with a large nose, bright eyes shiring behind the speciacles, a well-combed wig sucfriling a similing countenance. "Why, grandfather, just read this

letter."

When he had perused it, he said:

Well, what of that? It seems to me that your poems are charming."

"But just think, grandfather, it is an unexpected success. Nobody reads

The door of the effice was closed, and, a senied of votices secaped. The prin-ple of the principal control of the princi

official tremotes when a caused association official.

The office-door opened, and X, a member of the Academy, came out; accompanied by the smiling and obsequitions publishes. He was accossed assisted, and they made much of him. Would I over chimb so high!

Missoo beckmad to me in a kindly and paternal massaw. He begged me to be seated, and fastalling himself in his armothat, said:

"You recurred our latter?"

"You have a flassoo!"

"A book of priory sold in a mouth! Between oursiders, I don't understand in a all."

And he lengted hearthy.

It was then and there agreed that they would at once print 500 copies of "This Swallows," as more orders might reasonably be expected. And a few days last a new my dear volume majestically transcent

or I now may dear volume majestically displayed in the windows of the book stores, advanced with the flattering inscription "Becond Rdittion."

Decidedly I amounted to something. Nevertheless Masso's remixes did tomble me all little. No one talked about my book, no one seemed to have read it, except the persons to whom I had presented it, and they had not said, very much.

customary places and from the peaceful 1,500,000 to 3 000 to 5 000 opened, cried:

poetry nowadays."

"People read yours, it seems. You ought to be satisfied."

"Go one I isn."

"Then you are happy!"

"Can you doubt it!"

"Go more could be dealred."

He opseed his saud-box and took a pinch, looking at me with smilling yes.

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that Massol had said. I should think they dick 's peak of it! Grandfather had bought the whole edition; he was the unknown public!

I kneeled and tooched with trembling hands those volumes which were unread and old at the same time, Some of them had the stamps of the most remote book accest; one came from Temple Beelevard, another from the Odeon booths. As I handled them, I seemed to see my dear grandfather going out with his light step, as he used to say, and running all over Paris to buy his grandson's book. I's saw him enters acros, ask proselly for "The Srallova," by Heary Deldier, buy two or three rogies (se many as he could without exciting the suspicious of the bookxellery, but had the them away under his arm, langhing to himself over his touching rus. Instuming home, I saw him running quickly to this closet and concently rus. The turning home, I saw him running quickly to this closet and concently rus. The turning home, I saw him running quickly to this closet and concently rus. The turning home, I saw him running has boothy delighted that the plic octifically in the closet and concently rus. In the control of the contro

was exhausted. I know now in what manner it was exhausted, I have discov-

not have loved, you more: you re-cent neillon has officers me that the most actnotive billing in this world, the most radiust and sublime, is a kind beset. Heavy Dilder censed, speaking. A less glistened on his 'check. And we, is a glistened on his 'check. And we, is hereas, westly affected by his story, remained, allout.—Translated for the food.

A Wonderful Trib

read it, straight the persons to whom it add presented it, and they had not said very much. Encouraged by this first success, I were sagirily to were. I wrote my first year, "The Grandmother," which as you recollect, was successful at the Olesco; then I wrote "The Victims of Marriago." for the Grunster: "The Two Purchers," for the Committee Pangrane, and many other pieces. I became, and many other pieces. I became, and many other pieces. I became, and its sarrely recollected. "The Wallows," a youthful work, a timed attempt, now forgotten by the world. At this prefol 1 experienced one of the greatest griefs of my life. I leat my darg randiather. He died pearfullt, tended and beloved by all of us to the last. He possessed one of the greatest griefs of my life. I leat my large and the least they may think the more of others, and consider the same he loved. He had one of those tender and delicate south which singetter themselves at other they may think the more of others, and consider themselves fully recompensate by a smile, dedding their happiness in the happiness which they create for others.

I shall always remember the paintiful impressions which we corperienced when, a month after the death of this described the same and facilities and the familiar objects which reminded us of him. A strange servant opened the familiar objects which the reminded us of him. A strange servant opened the blinds abruptly, being indifferent to an infanity to the constant study of the Koras. They consult the supplies were decomined the lowers with them: hence, the summary of the families and the summary of the families and the familiar objects which reminded us of him. A strange servant opened the familiar objects which reminded us of him. A strange servant opened the limit of the constant study of the Koras. They consult the summary of the constant study of the Koras. They have been supplied to the constant study of the Koras. They shall be sufficient and novel leading the summary of the constant study of the Koras. They shall be

Impressions which we experienced when a month ofter the death of this desiration, we went a partiment where we found the old furniture and the familiar objects which reminded us of him. A strange servant opened the blinds shrip, being foildfreave to an emotion ne could not understand. The light from withput suddenly filed the room and with it entered a breath of the street. Death gave way to life. And this life, the stern duties. The apartiments of our dear grandfather were the restriction of the process of the street. Death gave way to life. And the distinct of the street, Death gave way to life. And the distinct of our dear grandfather were of the ratters, free, light-mounted war the first own of the street. Death gave way to life. And the distinct of the street of the ratters, free, light-mounted war the first own of the street. Death gave way to life. And the distinct of the ratters of the ratters, free, light-mounted war the restriction of the street. Death gave way to life the street of the ratters of the sacks of Russia is variously estimated at 1,500,000 to 3 000 000. Their language is the Russian, intermixed with Po and Tartar words. They arihere to the Greek creed. They are strong, hardy and active. They wear beards, round caps and wide trousers.

caps and wide trousers.

Honey Dew.

Honey dew is a visid, saccharina matter which exudes from the stems and leaves of plants, both trees and herbaccous plants. Its presence is usually, not always, ascribed to the applieds and other insects which feed on the juices of plants, upnearing them to extract their sap. Dry, warns weather seems to be necessary for the production in the sap of that supersbundance of sugar which is thus thrown off. Honey dew is often so abundant su to fall in drops from one left on another, sometimes even falling from trees in a copious abover. Organs and lenons greves frequently suffer great injury from honey daw, since, drying on the leaves, it could be supported to the control of the stanos, to which everything brought by the atmosphere adheres, clogging the poses of the plant. The coffer plantsitions of Ogrion have in this manner effectimes been nextly guined for a season's bearing.

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nt's silence on the proud twain fell grat"— it, me!" the g:od man cried, lifting bis -Anna A. Preston, in Harper's.

IN THE NICK OF TIME.

Miss Lily Somers, night telegraph operator at the Floodwood station, sat before her table on which the telegraph instrument clicked basily, a thoughtful ssion on her face.

A face whose expression was its narm, that never could be called pret-but that, nevertheless, suggested a charm, that never could be calted pretry, but that, nevertheless, suggested a possibility—only a possibility—of being handsome. For there is a vest difference between pretty and handsome. Pretty péople seldom know very much; but to be handsome a person must have brains, an inner as well as an opter

odwood was a forlornly desolat Floodwood was a footnetly desolate spot, and one where any woman, except Lidly; would have been afraid to come, much lies to stay alone all night with nothing but the wind safely sighing through the wires overhead and the shrill shricks of the wild cats away up on the mountain side to keep her company through her alightly rigits. But to her there was something faccinating in the very desolation of the place. From early childhood she had been accustomed to commune with nature in her wilder scene, and, played and wandered at will in the mountain glens and canoos. With in the mountain glens and canoos. no foolish old woman or silly nurse girl to frighten her childish senses with sto-ries of hideous ghosts and monstrous goblies, she had grown to womanhood naturally brave and fearless. In truth she did not understand the meaning of

the word feat.

Her office was nothing more than a roughly built shanty, seven or eight feet square, with a small window in each end and one in the door which faced the railroad track. It had been hurriselly put together with green lumber while the road was in course of construction, with the intention of only using it temporarily until a better one could be built but a young in surfaces. It had temporarily until a better one could be built, but, as usual in such cases, it had done duty for its original purpose ever

since.

The rough, unpainted boards were badly warped and shrunken by long exposure to the elements, and in many places large knots had fallen completely

No doubt in the winter time the bleak ntain wind cheerily whistled through mountain wind cheerily whistled through these many apertures, and while one side of the unhappy operator was being nicely browned like a puece of teast by the red-bot stove the other side would be refrigerated like a frezer rabbit. It was about 1 o'dopk in the mprings when Lily received an order from the train dispatcher, which read as follows:

To OPERATOR, PLOODWOOD:-Hold No. 21 ntil No. 22 arrives. E. K. C.

until 50. 22 arrives. E. K. C.
On receipt of this order she immediately displayed the red signal light, while? Is furnished all telegraph stations for this purpose, in a complicous place, up plain sight of passing trains, and also re it could be seen from the office window.

rindow.
The necessity for this order and posi-ion of the two trains, briefly stated, are

No. 22 had arrived at Silver Creek, No. 22 had arrived at Silver Creek, ten miles west of Floodwood, a few minutes after No. 21 had, passed Redwood, which, was thirteen miles neat of Floodwood. As No. 22 was late and could go no futber on the schoolde, according to the rules of the road, they qualt be compelled to lay at Silver Creek until Mo. 21 arrived three, unless they could got orders by telegraph to make them at some other station. Floodwood to believe the next some other station. Floodwood to believe the next some other station. at them at some other station. Flood-oil height the only intervening tele-ph offics between the two trains, the patcher gave the above order to that then, and as soon as it was properly newledged by Lily he sent another let to No. 23 at fellers Creck, which d in this manner:

To Conducton And Engineer No. 22:-Meet No. 21 at Floodwood. Approach care fully. E. K. C.

sunding that one of them knew noth-ting of the arrangement.

To explain: If No. 21 should surve line, they would be stopped by the re-light, which showed that these wave or-ders for them at this station. The con-factor and engineer would immediately proceed to the telegraph office, where the operator would deliver them a cony-of the order to hold time for No. 23. the operate want carrie man a confine order to hold them for M. Ley
This would be sufficient, and they
would wist until No. 23 errored. If
No. 23 hould arrive first, the execution
of the order would be yet more simple.
No. 23 would sake asking,
and as foon as they were
clear Lity would be at- liberty to
their down there are the control of the
No. 21 to pass without stopping.
No. 25 having arrived, the object of the
order was circady fulfilled. If both
trains should happen to stripy at the
same time, the red signal save up to
No. 21, and as No. 25 had instructions
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"approach carefully," they would do so. "approach carefully," they would do so, expecting to fin 1 No. 21 occupying the

expecting to fina No. 21 occupying the min track.

Lily perfectly understood the importance of the order she had just received, and during the long hour which wore showly away she kept careful watch of the signal light which, however, continued to burn as brightly as ever. All state the heard a rumbling nodes away in the west which gradually became louder and louder and more distinct. By this time she knew that No. 22 was coming and would probably get in on the siding before No. 21 should strive.

The rumbling became louder and louder each moment; the earth began to tremble, and the peculiar vibration in the air which gives warning of a rapidly approaching train hummed loudly to he can

She began to feel anxious were evidently coming at a high rate of speed, and not approaching as carefully as their order had instructed them; she as their order had instructed them, she also had not heard the whistle which is always sounded by trains when approaching a station, and this omission increased her fears that something was

But she wagiven no time for fur-ther reflection, as the train now dashed around a curve not a hundred yards dis-tant, running a full speed. Lily few out and stood between the rails swinging her hand lamp wildly across the track and shouting at the top of her clear young voice. But no at-tention was paid to her signal, the train coming madity on, with such a ratite and clash that it, drowned the sound of her voice.

clash that it drowned up some or worker.

The roading, rushing train was now upon her, and she barely had time to spring from the track and eccape with her life. With a rattling crash and an awful rush of air the hissing, throbbing monster sped swiftly past her, while the clang, clank of the car whoels passing over a loose spile; one arb y was so rapid that it resembled the rapid hammering on the anvil in a blackmith shop.

For a moment Lily was unnerved and bewildered, but suddenly arousing herself to action she rushed into the office, and seizing a piece of firebrick that did duty for a stove leg, she turned and hurded it through the window of the cobose that was just passing. An in-

cabose that was just passing. An in-stant later the red lights in the rear end of the train had disappeared around curve in the cut, and the rattle of the away train quickly lessened i

Lily's heart throbbed pa wired with a sudden was setzed with a sudden'ting, which most persons of ganizations are subject to great excitement. As so somewhat recovered she somewhat recovered she office, and calling the fr who answered at once, a "No 22 passed at full 21 not yet arrived!" "My God!" telegraphs

21 not yet arrived!"
"My God!" telegraph
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the own and on hearing to
opened his key wither
to finish and said exel
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"Ren to the east er

"Run to the cast er and, if you see them i throw the switch a siding. No. 21 is n minutes, and there is

"I have no switch

"I have no switch
"Break the lock w rock, or anything," s "Run, fly!"
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paining to reads he spreage to her feet and bounded on. The switch said he end of the skiling was fully half a mile from the silling was fully half a mile from the silling was fully half as mile from the silling was fully half as mile from the silling half and the control of the said and the said half and the said and the said half and the said the sai

The train was now only a short dis-tance away, and with the energy of de-spair she braced her feet against the spair and braced her less against switch standard, and, putting forth her strength in one mighty effort, the obstinate lever came over with a sudden jerk and No. 22 glided safely in on the

aiding.

The ahrill acream of a whistle was now heard in the cut, and as soon as the train was clear she again exerted all her atrength and threw the switch back to

A headlight now flashed around the surve, and a moment later No. 21 rushe caring along.

caring along.

Lily, by her bravery, promptness and presence of mind, had averted a terrible

presence of mind, had averted a terrible salamity.

At the official investigation which took place a few days later the entire crew of the runaway train acknowledged that they were askeep, and that the conductor had been awakened by a brick thrown in at the caboose window.

The only excuse they had for their seglect of duty was that they had been on the road for thirty-two consecutive bours without sleep or rest, and that they were completely wors out.

Notwithstanding the fact that the management of the road was responsible for requiring the men to run the long double trip, the entire crew were summirly discharged for neglect of duty, as though man's columnace was an infall as though man's columnace was an infall. ugh man's endurance was an in ible bank, to be drawn on at pleasure

The Hatching of Lobste

Mr. E. A. Brackett of the Ma setts Commission on Fisheries and Game setts Commission on Faheries and Game is making arrangements to commence the propagation of lobsters on the Mas-schuester coast early in June. A steam hausch has been purchased by the com-nission and is now being fitted for this work. Mr. Brackett has made the drawings for hatching boxes, and they are now being constructed. He expects to be able to turn 42,000,000 young labelters into Massachuetts waters the season. The experime

RELIGIOUS READING.

A little girl, with a happy hot, first slowly reading a pander ms bot all bound with silver and edged will and its weight was more than, could-hold; Yet dearly six loved to ponder it o' And every day she prized it more. For it sain—and she looked at her

She thought it was beautiful in the Bo And the lesson home to her heart she t She walked on her way with a tr

And a dove-like look in her meek

"In sorry he's naught, and will not play But I'll low him still, for I think the way To-make him gentle and kind to me Will be better shown it I ste him see I strive to do what I think is right And thus when I and the when I had been a supply the strip the strip that the stri

The little girl did as her Bible taught, And pleasant indeed was the char and pessents indeed

for the boy looked up in glad surprise,
for the boy looked up in glad surprise,
for meet the light of her loving eyes;
His heart was full, he could not speak,
But he pressed a kiss on his sister a closAnd God looked down on that happy we
hose little children loved each other.

Have you see thought of the like of a child Way, the life of a child is perfect.

A child Way, the life of a child is a perfect.

I have been a child of the life of a child is a perfect.

It way to the street end and tack again. It is a child is way to the street end and tack again. It is a child is could not find the perfect of the limit of the life o

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As no artist is willing to have judgment of
Teacher bids us possessour sords in patience.
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and the children extra the preparatory
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in another world. God's band lies on days
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under on in another world. Colors very often; His chises trial of our faith is joyous, nevertheless, afterward, it many weight of glory.

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And now for the analogy.

In 1995 the mouths of Jane and May were in many respects the courterparts of the same mouths of 1890. There was more ratio in May and less in June, perhaps; but the thermometrical characteristics were similar. On the 10th of July, 1890, werm fires were built in partors and, bedrooms as far south as the northerly boundary of Florida, and for at least two days, the atmosphere was strikingly cool, particularly in prolonged intervals while the sun was absent. In that year and during the mouth nature that the there is no the same than the same that were of common repetition. The same has been time in 1896. On Saturity and high, July 6—last Saturity—at midnight in a form of the same has been uncomfortably warm and corresponding in the morning of the 7th Myonday was the morning of the 7th (Sunday) was again normally warm.

We believe these sudden atmospher-

We believe these sudden atmospher-phenomena are due to the conjun-on of electrical earth currents with finitive elements in the upper ether; ild we believe they may recur without minution or danger, according to be matter of their release from one of the thoric. But if a great vol-ume of electrical matter in the earth hall be drawn into violent conjunction (like musher considerable volume of electricity in the atmosphere—ere violenticity in the atmosphere—ere violenticity in the atmosphere—ere violenticity in the atmosphere—ere another considerable vecity in the atmosphere—then a severe carting f equilibrium will easu e of contract. That po course, be determined

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Several of the principal rivers find
their sources in these sectuded lakes,
and, after wandering about through
beautiful valleys and plunging down
in deep gorges, flow out upon fertile
and lovely plains.

INDIAN ENDURTRALS SCHOOL.

INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.
The Indian Industrial School at
Chenawa, Oregon, is an institution
supported entirely by the government
of the United States, and although a
singe sum of money has been expended, the result accomplished its or
grating and has such a noiseashle affect
upon the Indian tribes throughout
which its Indiance extende, that it
would be difficult to find one individual, at all acquainted with them, who
would say thich the money had not been
well expended. Such was not the
opinion when the institution was firstinasgurated, a few years ago, few years ago,

time it experienced much bit-sition, but its work has espe-enced the tongue of every op-

On the 26th day of February, 1880, the 18th of the 18th day of February, 1880, the 18th of the 18th of

FRO THE ROCKY SOUNTAINS.

SERIAL SKETCHES

LIFE IN THE ROCKY SOUNTAINS.

Now, in the least in features of infects and timperitance among the Statesand Territories of the Northwest, the little Territories of the Northwest, the Press.

Islabo, or the "Gem of the Monntains," lies directly east of Oregon and Washington Territory, in the very heart of the Rocky Mountain runge, having Amonian Territory as its castern and British Columbia as its northery boundary.

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Wymen and Children.

I sought two cigars to-day of a season in the basars, writes Frank G. Largonier from Hangston, Bernath-They are seath a foot long, and one looks for all the world like a poorly developed are of core with the hunk on. They are very mild, and have little to-hance in them, being ands of owher haves in connection with the to-hance. All of the Burnese people sender—men, women and children. I have not yet seen any habite leave the break for a wild of a cigaratio, as the books on Burnah state they do, but I see miny these and four year wild children. I have hooks on Burnah state they do, but I see miny these and four year wild children a morking, and the Burnese midden learns to micke astoon as the one while. All of the gitts are adopted in colling charoots, and in Burnese nouting the girl gives har fover thereous roulied with her away hands and the two tates. I doubt not, whith about in the amotting of the way in the season of the season o

she that one cigar did for the trie.

The Burmers do not cours in the day
time. Love making goes on during the
evening, and the lover never calls until
the old folish have gone to bot. He
siways forings a friend with him, and the siways brings a friend with him, and the malden drosses herself in her best and shift and powders for me over-tiones and the former and the lover two remeatic that they undertake here have times when there is no oppo-tion on the pair of the parent. After which we have the property when they come back and ask for forgresses, and the merriage is their often celebrated, paints and powders for the occasion.

come back and sak for forgiveness, and the mérriaga. Is their often colabrated, shough and before a colabrated, shough and before the colabrated shough and before the colabrated should be considered as the colabrated should be colabrated as the colabra the bride. After the marriage rice is own after the couple and they are ex-ted to pass soven days in seclusion, ugh this is not common. The newly ried pair live with the bride's parent for several years at least, and in parent for several years at least, and in case that one of these perents dies the either becomes an inmate of the family for lifetime. It is presumptions for a young man to set up housekeeping im-mediately after marrage, and, he is sup-posed to work for a certain time for his

potential work for a certain time for his write.

The favorite time for marrying is in Agril and Mar, and most of the Burmese are married to our they are twonty. As to projet to it is down to fit the Burmese are married to for they are twonty. As to projet to it is married, and as has an equal right with like hursheld in the property amond during paraelled life. In case of a diverse she goes back all of the money she through Into the family and half of the carpings. She has a right to her own surfaings, and the laws of diverce age more in favor of fee than her husband is poor and unable to support the property of the husband. She can get a diverce if her husband is poor and unable to support the control of the surfaint of the control of the contr

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are about two hundred million Bud-dhist women in the world and home of these have any other hope of immortality than this.

Living as, they do, the. Borness can see have funch of home life. The houses of the great majority are more like finite than saylthing size. They are made of platical bamboo walls thatched with policies and the seed of shaling policies. The most of the houses are of one story, and this is built upon plats so high above the ground that you can walk under the flow without stooping. Under the house the tive stock of the entity is kept, and there is sometime a family is kept, and there is cometimes a work-room inside this lower foundation. The house has no furniture in an Ameri-The house has no furniture in an American sense; the fashly sizes upon mate and they keep their heads off the door by resting them upon bamboe pillows. Still they are wonderfully civilized, considering their surroundings. They are the kindest and most manly people I have met since leaving Japan, and their women are bright, intelligent, and in the cases of the younger ones, beautiful.

The Cheerful Coyote.

The Cheerful Coyote.

J. T. Beckwith and a few other livs seighbors of the Sastiam bottoms, near Jefferson, clubbed together recently and expended \$80 for the purches of two fine feshousds, and the result has been the saturation of eight revenues coyotes in the last two or three weeks. These hounds have sheady aimout paid for themselves in scalip bounty, while there is no telling how many deliars worth of saimuis they have saved. Thore is a little joke on their same enterprising farmers of "the bottoms" which is worth telling. Fome months age Mr. Beckwish, G. G. Glenn, Mr. Selver and others ergenized a club of 25 members for the externmentation of the with brutes. with, G. G. Gleno, Mr. Sielver and others ergenized a club of 25 members for the extermination of the wije brues, and when one of its members killed a copyota he received \$1 from each member of the club in addition to the blockiny. This arrangement worked to a charm until one member more determined than the rest became enthusiastic in the chase, followed a big fellow with such perseverance that he chased him to the high read to development. Then came the demand for \$10 from each the high read to development. Then came the demand for \$10 from each member of the club, which made some of the quiet farmers belonging to it take a tight grip or thath wallets and refuse to population and burnt—dissolved partnership and withdraw its declarations of organization withdraw likes and refuse to propulation and burnt—dissolved partnership and withdraw its declarations of organization withdraw likes and refuse to propulation and burnt—dissolved partnership and withdraw its declarations of organization warfare.

Relies of Mound Builders.

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To men of scientific research in Judians, parts of Decatur County, lying about twenty miles est of Cotumbus, Bid., are most lateresting. There are in that county a number of mounds, the work of the mound builders. They are of large size and of peculiar shaps, and are supposed to mark the burish places of members of that extunct race. The next remarkable mound in the group is most remarkable mound in the group is located on the farm of Orlando Miller. has been conditionally explored, and a rave collection of historical relies found briefed in I. Among other discoveries made during the exercision was the unsettling of several skeletone. The little size of large size, the lower bones can be set to be several skeletone. The little size of large size, the lower bones can be set to be several skeletone. The little size of large size, the lower bones can be set to be several size of the several It has been considerably explored, and

jone interesting discoveries are expected. — Chappa Highd.

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FIENDS OF WAR

Terrifying Effect of the Scream of a Shell on Soldiers.

To Be Struck by a Shell Meant Total Annihilation-

Total Annihilation.

There is something terribly menseling in the ping of a masket ball, self: cuts the air above the basid of men in: line something to try the nerves of the bravest in the rush of a solid-shot, but of all the devile in yer the scream of a shell is the wickedest. A bombahell file with a long "w-o-u-brl' something like the rush of a big skyrocket, and there are shells used by the light artillery which fly with a sort of long-drawn sigh, not at all terriflying. But the man who begre the scream of a Whill-worth shell will never forgest the sound worth shell will never forget the sound to the day of his death. It is a concentration of the war-whoop of an India
-the snari of a tiger—the screem of a
woman in mortal terror. It begins afar
off with a muttered threat of vengeance of a off with a muttered threat of vengeance; it grows upon the ear with a how! as of woires in pursuit of the lons traveler; it comes nearer with a harsks of beffied argo; it is at inal with a seream which can be likened to nothing but the cries of a mob mad for death and destruction.

of a mod mai for death and destruc-tion.

I have seer a dozen men killed by these Whitworth shells, and I verily be-lieve that most of them were so terrified by the sounds that they suffered moth-ing in the moment of death. One could tell, after a few experiences, whether the shell was in the direct line or to the right or left, but the coming ever-brought a feeling of helplessens—a sort of dumb terror which held the limbs captire. One could not have run away had he so desired; but where could one run to! Who could any just where these terrors would fall after their light—the loatsat they were to sx flight—the instant they were to ex-plode and send their fragments hither and thither to search out and claim victimal

and thither to search out and claim their vicinita?

While the blockaders lay off the mouth of the Cape Fear River two or three of the Whitworth guns were it. Constant use by the Confederates. They had a range of six miles, and wer? almost as accurate as rifes. Whenever a blockader ventured in within range by daylight the became a target for a Whitworth. If the wind was off shore wo could hear one of the "devil" almost as soon as it left the muzzie of the gun. It slight began with a shrise of fendias gite, changed to a mean of sgown, rose to a scream for reagence, and the last quarter of a mile was a combination of seven and shrisk which brought the lair on end and the cold chills to the rights. The man who pertended not be found to the contract of the cold of the hear them was a base hypocrite. The man whose ears can take in those sounds without affecting his nerve does not live to do battle. Our vestel was struck two or three times, and on five or six occasions had close calls, but the shells which struck were no more terrifying than those which dropped into the water with the him of a monster serpent a than the hundred feet away

To be killed by a shell bursting at the lustant of contact mass more than deeth. Il means such complete annihilation as can be affected in no other manner on cert herepi by the explosition of gupowder or nitro-glycerine. The victim may see a dash or hear a rose, but it must come in the fiftheith part of a second. The vengence of mix grants him the merest lots of time. Those to the vight and left see a flash of fines and hear an explosion and the "w-b-i-n-gi" of fragments, but the victim—perhaps the man on his immediate vight and left—has been blotted off the face of the earth, as if he had never existed. When the roar of that he was not proved that the said away to a low growit; To be killed by a shell bursting at the battle has died away to a low growl when the growl has become an occasional mutter; when the mutter has lapsed to when the government and the stage of to a gare, in which a man in blue or gary yields up his life to a stray bullet, we will make a search. There is blood bullet, we will make a search. There is blood to the parched gran, blit of burned clothing on limb and beat, a lock of his lare and there will be a block of his lare and there will be a block of his lare and the will be a bullet be a broken and forwisted gun barrel or bayonet, the visor of a soldier's carp. That is all. These are the relies—the fragments—of a soldier struck by a shall. That is, they may be. Sometimes soot even a buston in fround, such go that a spland on the certa in a short that blood and fragments fell there.—Her Teré Ser.

Disappointing.
Culture—Well, my deer, did
et Mr. Greathead, the eninent
philosopher, whose var
ental seume ou meet Mr. Greathen-icientist and philosopher, itores of knowledge and m are the wonder of even

A Wongon Used by Crimtania.

A brass immedia, as the name signifies, is always made of brass, and his beas at this, shoult half as tach thick. Four holes are cast in it, through which fingers are passed in such a manner as to have the neck of the finger are beautiful. as to have the neck of the fange or fooder pain between the middle fingers. The finage rests against the pain of the right hand, and besides adding force and finances to the blow, protects the fingers from the concussion of the blow. It may well be called an ugity weapon, for, in the hands of an ordinarily strong man, a blow from it will fracture a man's kiull as easily as though he were strock with a hammer. Without the

man, a blow from it will fracture a man's kiull as caully as though he were struck with a hammer. Without the finage or fander, the blow would be almost as disastrous to the striker as to the striker, as the force of the blow would then fall upon the knuckles, whereas by the arrangement described there is a free space maintained between the inner parts of the finger bote and the finger strengther. This is the ordinary torus knuckle. The finger portion is ornar mented with five or six pyramid shaped valuely. The finger portion is ornar mented with five or six pyramid shaped projections, about three-quarters of an luch long. What the result of a slanting blow with such a weapon would be can be more easily imagined than described.

cas be more easily imagined than described.

Another weapon which, while it cannot be called a brass knuckle, is equally
as dangerous and would come under the
same head, is a shert' bar of iron, about
an inch in diameter, and just long
enough to be held dirarly in the hands.
Pointed ends project about an inch from
each side of the fast. With this a sidewise punching blow is administered, or
it is brought down upon the victimihed like a hammer, and with punch a
hole as nearly as with a punch.
Another equally dangerous weapon in

Another qualify dangerous weapon in vogue in Engiand years ago, and from which the knuckle duster evidently sprung, is the spiked ring. Fist fights are essentially English, and one of the are essentially English, and one of the oldest tricks of men so engaged was to roughen the hands with rosts or to wear sheary ring. The heavy ring was a fa-vortle device with the rougher charac-ters, and noting its frightful work some more willshous rough fashloned out the upiked ring.

whited ring.

Scenes in Madrid.

I know a few more picture-sque situations for a city than that of Madrid.

Lying at an elevation of 2500 feet above the level of the sea, and in the neighborhood of a range of mountains which, even in summer, are crewned with snow, the capital of Spain is partly encircle by the romantic Mannanares, which flows close to the city walls. Madrid is rapidly divesting itself of its Moorath character, and three-fourths of the city have aircedy assumed an essentially modern aspect. This is especially true of the heart of the vicindad," the square known as "Pherradict Soli" where square known as "Puerta tiel Sol" where ten streets and all the tramway lines meet, and whence they diverge in dif-ferent directions like so many arteries, The importance of this square lies in the fact that it is the heart of Madrid and the center of its traffic. Here are situfact that it is the heart of Modrid and the center of its traffic. Here are situated the principle government buildings, hotels, retainmats and rafes, it is here that Modridenians and extrappers reductions to goosy, and politicians congregate to discuss and settle the affair of the nation. The restaircants and cafes are very large, but not no elegant as those of either Peris, Berlin, Wien or Roma, nor is the coff-e as good, but the choocials and sharlest are most delicious. There are no ewapapers at the disposal of the customers of these different places of resort, but, any one and but the local sheets at the door, where there is generally a small newstand. Most of the Spanish delities sell at one cent, but they contain very little of interest to foreigners. All classes meet in these restaurants and cafes on equal terms. The pessant, the shochaid and the services of the cabilieros as the politicism, the dode and the ofas the politician, the dude and the ofas the politician, the dude and the of-floer. In these places of public reservi-prevals a curious custom, which may be an old relie of Moorbh days in Spain— guests call the attention of the waiters by chapping their hands or whistling, as one does when calling a dog.—Mail and Express.

Terms fo Collections of Animals The following is a list of the t which have been applied to the va collections of animals and birds: collections of animals and birds: A cover of participes, a sile of phessants, a wip of ... naine, a sile of overs or seathers, it muster of peacecks, a sleep of house, a baldling of roles, a brood of growns, a watch of sightfugules, a chairening of choughs, a fack of geomes, a what of sightfugules, a chaired on thouse of course, a short of bounds of cattle, a bory of qualit, a cent of lawles, a trip of cottrell, a cent of lawles, a trip of cottrell, a swam of bone, a school of wates, a short of bone, a school of wates, a short of bone, a speace of the speace of come, a speace of the speace of come, a speace of long, a force of long, a fine of long, a QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Suicide is most frequent in large Hoboken, N. J., has a goose with a

A cat trained to hunt squirrels is the onder from the south.

A Wallingford (Conn.) milkman has shepherd dog with three tails. Bracelets are now made of the hair m the tails of African elephants.

There is an eight-year-old boy at Wadley, Ga., who can spell almost any word in the language both backward and forward.

A St. Louis drayman made his mule drunk the other day, and the mule ex-hibited his gratitude by biting off three of his master's fingers. A renowned French artist once painted

A renowned Franch artist once painted a marine landscape with red lobsters among the rocks, forgetting that lobsters were not red until they were boiled.

Mr. 6 adstone considers yew the most difficult tree to fell; next comes beech and sah. Oak, though very hard, fells well; but the easiest of all is Spanish chestroit. chestnut.

A turtle weighing 80 pounds, with a head as big as a dog, jaws that would crush a two-inch plank, and a shell big enough to hold a bushel, was lately cap-tured in Henry county, Ga.

it is a very curious fact that the Australian merchant can for \$5 post 20 letters to Britain, the British chant can only post ninety-six lette Australia for the same money.

One of the oldest immigrants who arrived in America is Mrs. Bridget Connolly of Kilkenny, Ireland, who has just come to try her fortunes in the New World, at the ripe old age of ninety

A horse at Ausonia, Conn., got a peb ble in his nose white drinking from a shallow brook, and now, whenever he crosses it, laps water there like a dog, though eisewhere he drinks in the usual

Hoffman & Mo-Fig. have a cat that is sixteen year old, and has presented the firm with an average of twelve kittens a year for fifeen years, making a total of 180

Phonographic toys—birds that warble as in their native forests, cats that pure and split, horses that neigh and dogs that bark—are among the latent appli-cations of the wonderful sound-storing instrument,

Δ New York bootblack of an enter

prising turn of mind sends out his busi-ness cards with the inscription: "Shoes shined by week or month at your resi-dence daily, or other job work done. Sand for me by mail."

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A Novel AT Academy is to be opened in Bararia where students will be gra-tured in Bararia where students will be gra-tures in the most careful and arrising the to-tures in the most careful and arrising fashion. The scheme is due to the Be-gent Luitpold, who is agreed art pairon, and has been much impressed by the damage done to valuable works through unaktiled restoration and classifier. unskilled restoration and cleanings.

A Few Facts About Oranges Few persons, even orange-growers themselves, are aware of the various seurces of profit that may be obtained from an orange orchard outside of sale of the fruit. A New York chemist has stated to an Eastern paper the result of his observations in Southern Europe, following processes as and mentions the following processes there in vogue: Extracting by press and mentions the following processes as there is vogue: Extracting by pressure vrange peel oil (oil Portugal), price per conce, \$2', distilling Herely oil, per conce, \$4', distilling Herely oil, per conce, \$4', distilling falling green fruit oil, per pound, \$3', perparing drine seld, per pound, \$5', perparing wine, per gallon, 50 cents; preparing drine seld, per pound, 50 cents; preparing dry crange flowers, per pound, \$4', per pound, \$2.00; preparing orange-dover water, per gallon, \$2.50. Of course some of the processes require the use of ma-chinery, but from the high prices pre-vailing of some of the products this cost would soon be regaid. When low prices for the fruit obtels, orange-growers might, by employing come call of the processes mentioned, render their crep much more valuable.—Frence (Cal.) processes mentioned, render their erop much more valuable.—Fremo (Cal.)

Expection.

Harresting the Welf Crop.
At Runhiord, Minn., the harrest of the welf crop has just commenced. It has reported that a Norregical triving on a feety-acre bleff farm on the Redgern, it Houston county, took in forely-four welf scalps, for which the county of Houston paid the sum of \$500. On faunday Little Gunderson took some years of the county of the cou

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So there shareds and silly ions.
And nothing could consult be
The roses and the summer gree.
Nor any wort that I could say:
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I can but wore for yesterday."
She snawered, sadly sighting
Twas all so foolish—that I see
And that is not the worst," saids
"I is not up greated series."

"T is not my greatest sorrow
I can not eat—I cannot sleep—
And all the day I weep, and we
For tear I'll weep to-marrov
O dear—O dear—O dear—

A GENEROUS HORSE.

"Billy," a horse attached to a policy
patrol station in Boston, has become
known throughout the Hub by its liber. known throughout the Hub by its likes, ality. A member of the monnoid squad, while answering roll call, ties his horse to the post forming one corner at the head of Billy's stall, and, as soon as the animal in fastened, Billy picks, up, of mouthful of hay, forces it through the inon grating about his stall and walte interest the operation and continues his heapting the stall and continues the continue of the stall and much to the satisfaction of his visitor. -

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A CAT APOPTS A BABHIT.

Squire J. T. Mulkey has a cat that
possesses metherly affection, through she
has never had any children of her own.
The other day, in her rambles, she disthe size of little kittens. Bo pussy
grabbed one in her mouth and started
home with it, her tail straight up in the
air, manifesting a high dagree of cat
pride. For 24 hours she neaffed and
purred around the baby rabbit, as hapbeen started. purred around the baby rabbit, as hap-py as a little girl with a baby doll. Fi-nally some one of the family took the rabnally some one of the family took therable to work and put it in a box where it could be fed. At first Mrs. Tably mourned for the loss of her tably, but ster awhile she started off and brought lock another rabbit from the nest, and the takes great motherly pide in watching over her new found haby, and if a becould feed it her cup of folias happiness would evidently be full.—Tiess (Od.) Now.

HOW BIRDS TREAT WOUNDS.

Some very interesting observations made by M. Fatto of a surgical freatment of wounds by birds were recently brought before the Physical Society of Geneva. In these it was stated that the snipe had often been observed in re-pairing damages. With its beak and feathers it makes a very creditable dress-ing, and even has been known to secure teathers it makes a very creditable diverse, and very has been known to secure a broken limb by a stout ligature. On one occasion M. Patio Killed a snips which had on the chest a large drawing composed of down from other pars of the body, and securely fixed to the body by congulated blood. Twice he had an per with intersevent reathers on the sile of a fracture of one or other limb. The most interesting example was that of a snipe both of whose leps had undertunately broken by a mindurected shot. He only recovered it on the following day, when he found that the poor creature had contrived to spiply dressings and a sort of splint to both limbs. In carrying out this operation some feethers had become entangled around the beak, and not being able to use its claws to get rid of them, it was almost dead from hunger when found. In a case recorded by M. Magins, a saips which was observed to fy sway with a broken lag was absequently found to have forced the tragment into a parallel position (the upper fragment reaching to the leg joint), and they were secured there by means of a strong band of feathers and moss. Interningted.

When Spanlards Have Suffrage.

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There are elections in Spain, but universal suffrage is not demand; of. The
franchies is peculiar. A Spanlard, its
vole, must be of age, dominical ES years,
contributing 29 posities (19) as a real astac franchiously that are industrial
tax. Publichase in power do not try is
increase voters, but to diminish their
number. Radrid, with 400,000 populalion, has as section i register of 17,000.
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In Philodelphia, If a fashionable tea party it to be given paintings or other socks of air may be leased for the occasion from several fitms. They will put the pictures up in this versaling before the mitertalament and take them savey the mitertalament and take them savey the mitertalament and take them savey the mitertalament is to be the painting in the property of the painting in the original property of the property of the pointing in the property of the picture dealers, the hotel keeprs insure the picture dealers, the hotel keeprs insure the picture will pay for its use during the saves about six per cent. of its cost proper.

LADIES LIKE TO BE SPOTT.

There seems to be an opinion pre-vailing its some quaters that ladies do not like to be totud. It is now known that this is a mistake. Any number of physicians in New York will tell you that many ladies undergo a special diet or make them stout. They do not stop this diet even after their figures lave as-sumed recounced proportions. They this diet even after their figures have as-sumed reconsumed proportions. They say they like to be chubby and round and palpfatting. The favorite mixtures of these ladies is a home-made decoction called "109ps." It must be taken three times a day certainly, and some ladies then like the drink take it more often. "Dope" is condensed milk and hot water—a tesspoonful of the milk to a gobiet of the water.

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WOMEN REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

There is a new department in which the work of women is beginning to be noticed. Beston has two real estate agents of the sex, and New York has ony, and she is a very business-like and successful individual. Miss A. K. Murcing, and she (a were braines-like) and successful middividual. Miss A. K. Murphy is her name, and every day, in the week case may find her driving through the wards above the Harlem, making buggy impositions of priomining lots and interesting; real estate parcels. Basimos man know her as one of the most active dealeys in the upper wards, one who is seldom deceived in a purchase, and who knows every inch, of the ground. It is not many week since-she made a sale of a large plot to Bunker. Kountes for \$180,000. She is clever, self-prilant, straightforward and sensible, and very entertaining.—Philadelphia Tines.

A WOMAN'S TRIBUTE.

A woman has a more excellent way of bestowing a favor than a man. One day, in 1855, Rosa Bonbeur, the famous French animal painter, was surprised, while working in her studio, to receive a wish from the Empress Eugenie, who untered transmented.

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The Empress kissed the artist as an rose to, receive her royal visitor, and,
after a few minutes' conversation, departed as unceremoniously as she had
untered.

The woman artist discovered that the roman sovereign had pinned upon her roman sovereign blouse the cross of the Legion

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A COURAGEOUS VOCAS.

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A Carring act has just been performed a Monthson, France, by young means of interact—Mademostles Josef, who is the daughter of a cafe to the course, who is the daughter of a cafe to the course, who is manifested a deep street is. Team's menageris since its retrain the book, and it appears that him tancer, either through pure fun because Mademostich! Johand madepit of his exploits among the wild mate, defid he to enter the largest of a deas with him. The challenge was neptad with a light heart, and all instance times of the course of the cours

young woman stepped out of danger without a feather in her hat being damaged, and the spectators instantly clubbed together and presented her with two splaudid bonqueta.—London Trie-graph.

WONDER The bri-WOMMERFUL STRAW SETS.

The beims of the flusset straw hat for young ladies, says a fashiou writer, are certainly four feet in electimitereace, if not mere. These are not to fine one roundly. Oh, no. They are listed, willed and then bent and puckered and dented in every possible shaps, and after the brin is fine hevild-cared out of its own original symmetry, a few enormous hows of ribbon are strick on and perhaps the entire advances of the extremity of some wild and untamed estricks and perhaps the entire advances of the extremity of some wild and untamed estrick and a price of the extremity of some wild and untamed estrick and a price of the extremity of some wild and quarter and the extra price of the extremity of some wild and quarter and the extra the price of the extremity of the first families of tiny blocks are a decided as if in a next, over which hovers a larger bird, and a ruffled up "benty" lang gives realism to another. Bugs, bees and files also lead their attraction, but all these are nothing to what the "style" is. Now the stray of the stray

work soon succeeds in torturing it. The forewoman hits it a whack over the cor-ser of the table and the errand girl ner of the table and the errand girl beangs it over a tin pan; and other girls exercise their muscles on it, and the er-rand boy hits it with a baseball, and then it at rummed, each of these dents and creases forming a crevice to hold a little glacier of snowy mull or an ava-lanche of numes.

PASHION ROTES

Filagree jewelry is again in high fa-Trains are quite the rule for indoor

Butterflies are a specialty in millinery is season.

Gray and smoke colored net is very

Sailor hats will be worn again by ang girls and misses.

A great deal of ingenuity is exercised in the maiter of sleeves.

the matter of sieeves.

Double chip hats are new, the lining sing of a contrasting color.

The smallest bonnets are more like

tressy caps than anything else.

The Spanish flounce is very much rerived for summer wash dresses. The Directoire redingote is a feature

of many stylish morning toilets

Black is again a leading color for reases, bats, bonnets and wraps.

Moire ribbon is quite as fashionable as at year for trimming lace dresses.

Hats with low crowns and broad brims, like scoops, are fashionable. Silk or satin petticoats will be de riguer with gossamer gowns this season.

The finish of this year's light wo and homespuns is softer and finer th

Lace flounces of various widths are seed upon all medium and light-weight fabrica

Lace that is to be put upon a washing fabric should always be shrunk before it

When the season advances a little more we will see the revival of the Leg-horn flat. There will be no abatement in the de-nand for really handsome lace dresses

this year. Circular cloaks are made for evening sear, in old rose, Suede or turquoise camel's hair.

The flat collars of our mothers and grandmothers is now an accomplished (ashionable fact.

The newest card cases are of heavily chased silver, and are made to serve also as a pocketbook.

The new gown stuff veloutine has a silk back, and stripes of short pile velvet over the right side.

Natural colored pongees will be sty-lishly trimmed with white lace or em

broidery laid on flat. A great deal of ribbon, both wide and narrow, is used in many eccentric ways on lace gowns.

Many of the new parasols have covers of lace or net, or thin gauze embroid-ered in Persian patterns.

A wide sash of rich texture and gay color gives the cachet of style to the implest black costumes.

A novel belt buckle is of bright silver, in imitation of wicker work, inlaid at intervals with pearl shells.

at miervals with poarl shells.
Colored ribbons are extensively used
upon dresses of plain black net, giving
them their only touch of color.

Each stockings are still preferred for
children, and girls under ten years was
buttoned shoos without hesis.

Ladies' shirts of striped, lines or pule
still, for west with directoirs costs, appure in the shoos.

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

In the report from the Department of Agricultural on the peach yellows it is stated that the cause of the yellows its symmetric probably some micro-organism. The symmet of the yellows from diseased buds to healthy atock points strongly to some contegious wiven as the cause of the disease. Professor Smith suggrest that prompt destruction or affected tree-by fire if prescribed throughout the community will greatly hinder the progress of the disease. In the union of fruit growers-there is strength and afeter growers-there is strength and afeter or the disease. In the union of fruit growers-there is strength and safety-its methods of restriction must be sup-ported by the strong public sentiment backed by a suitable law.—Arm Yor? Observer.

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EMPERITA ARITES INSTEAD OF PLATERS.

G. C. Gridley, Kankakee Co., Ill., asks if flasir affeed line-kills ashes can be used in place of plaster to mix with Paris green for spilleation to potato vines to kill the potato burg. If the line-kill ashes burn the vines. T. F. Raker, president of the New Jerney Hort-teutheral Society, and many other successful polato growers, use atralaked lime without injuring the vines in the least, mixing one pound of Paris green to 50 pounds of thine. A few pounds of this mixture at a time in an old coame sack is found to be the most effectual and quickets way of applying it, the work to be done while the dew is on. Many Connecticut valley and Pennyirania growers disture the Paris green still more, using 150 pounds of sin-slaked lime to one pound of the pelson. With ordinary lime kits ashes the per-cetage of shate to lime will be so small that it can make but little difference in the mixture, and they can be used for this purpose without lajury.— dagreium Agriculturist.

A NOON NAP.

than in any other way .-. Hasian Colineater.

PTHE CLEAN FORDER.

Ow large a per cent of the hay that its stored wary in our baras and ricks for wister feed do you suppose is absolutely clean timathy or clover! Most of the dairy States are getting old enough now, with cultivation of the soil under such complete control, that foul mendows using the bar state of the complete control, that foul mendows cought to be a thing of the peat, although they are not. I know of many prograstive dairymen who larsh all of their improvemeets on blooded stock, modern allow advisement who will all their improvements on blooded stock, modern allow and snanters stables, but yet fill their barns with hay that is half dailes, thinties or other foul weeds. Buch a policy looks to me like buildings an arch of grantle block and laring out the key-stone. Grass and hay will always form the groundwork of borine food, and sligen grantle, resoles, etc., only collected also thereto. Therefore the importance is great of keeping the culture of this traplactory at the polar of per excellence. Parmers do not take pulsa enough in selecting the cholessi quality and pursus grass seed to be had. Then they is the time medaway lie oo long before they are broken up. Wee take into consideration the cholessi quality and pursus grass seed to be had, after it is nearly the condition of nor lodder. Praisis and the condition of our folder. Praisis Parmer.

RIPENING HONEY.

ADMINIO ROWER.

Comb honey may be kept from eneteason until the next, unimpaired in
quality, but it requires some care and a
proper place for keeping it. The producer cought to be able to supply these,
while if it perhaps too much to expect
of the desize. Honey abould be prejumed for market by a thorough ripealing. This is best done by storing the
honey in a room which may be hested
to about one hundred degrees and, kept
at that temperature as long as desired,
An elli sieve will be found ins excellent
arringement for hesting the , honey.

closet, or if the closet is small and the residue is not very service, an ordilary large simple is not very service, an ordilary large simple in the proper state of these will require attention more thus once a day.

This ripening process should begin as soon as all the loney for removed from the hires and stored away, and continues to one as the soon as all the loney for its near the honey is thereography ripened and acquires that rich, pleasant tests so often remarked as belonging to honey which has been left in the hires for a long time. More than this, the honey is all unsealed and broken coils is experiented until it is so that the honey is not honey in the second of the lone of the lone

proper cars is taken in regard to seme-castil potator grewers, use sir-taked lime without injuring the vises in the least, mixing one pound of Paris green to 50 pounds of lime. A few pounds of the mixture at a time in an old coarse sack is found to be the most officetual and quickest way of applying it, the work to be done while the devi is on. Amay Connecticular valley and Pennsylvania growers dutus the Paris green still more, saing 130 poends of sir-taked lime to one pound of the potion. With ordinary lime kin sakes the percentage of ashes to lime will be no small that it can make but little differences in the mixture, and they can be used for this purpose without hintyr—Assyrians. Application of the longest days of the year and the greatest amount of smallight comes the danger of overworking. We believe in early rising. The fresh morning light is better for almost any kind of work thats the afternoon or night. But in long days the man who tolls either with head or hand through the daylight needs a noon rest even more than be does a noon meal. The old saying: "After dinner sleep while," is founded on reason. While the stomach is fail of indigested feed it is burdened. Tired housewives are often broken slown promsturely, when or officen mixtures when a fair while his stomach is burdened. Tired housewives are often broken slown promsturely, when or officen mixtures when a fair than or officen mixtures when a fair that we have plan to allow a full hour for nooning, and that for most people in this country is far better taken in steep often broken slown promsturely, when or officen mixtures when a should and the most made and ricks for nooning and that for most people in this country is far better taken in steep often broken slown promsturely, when or officent work during the afternoon. It is a wise plan to allow a full hour for nooning, and that for most people in this country is far better taken in steep of the part and the proposition of the sould be a should be controlled to be a thing of the past although pr

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Horse radish should be cultivated.

It is a wholesome relish,

It is not stingy to plant three kernels of corn to a hill-it is waste to plant

Nobody ever sows too many kinds of grass seed on land to be employed in grasing. Pear trees require but little pruning. They usually grow to good shape if started right.

Do not dig your flower beds until the soil may be pulverized. Otherwise it will clog and bake hard.

Plant gladiolus in the open ground, where you wish them to bloom, when you plant early potatoes.

you plant early potatoes.

Lop off the dead branches of fruit trees. It will improve the appearance and give vigor to the tree.

If you mean to turn off some of the wethers this spring as "fat sheep," after shearing them keep them on full rations.

shearing them keep them on full rations. Don't forget that the grass does not grow as soon see the snow it gone. Now it the time the fowls will reinish soons cabbage, app es, most anything green. In purchasing fruit trees salect the four to six feet sies; decidenous accellings for two cabon and like planning, eight to diffeen inches; erreguess for shater belt and or masseng, always under two feet, and usually under fifteen inches.

feet, and inustry under fifteen mence.

When employing your help look to the morals of the men. No employer, where there are children on the farm, can afford a man, however good a workman he may be, if he uses prefame or vulgar languages, or is rough or crust to sali-

Them. Setings Sold.

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Damaging Drought,

Visitor (at dairy farm)—Well, what kind of a sesson have you had in the milk business.

Milkman—O, poor, poor—bargest had such a drough in twenty years. Why there was actually one spell when we had to depend on the cows to supply our customers.—Epoch.

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Who sells it? Who sells it?
All dealers.
How can I recognize it?
The name Lucy Hinton is on every ping.

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