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MORNING CALLS.

Come, Lou, will you never be ready? Till button your gloves for you; there. four new hat is very becoming; Is suits you-pale blue-you're so fair, fow for me; I'm as dark as an Indian. And so I wear red and old gold. We'll drive first to old Mrs. Jones's; If we don't go there Papa will scold;

So we might just as well have it over, "Not at home"--well I'm thankful, indeed ! Now the Grers's. Out again--we are lucky. Who's next on the list--Mrs. Sneyde She's a bore, but her parties are pleasant : Then her brother is such a nice beau ! Now mind, we can t stay but ten minutes, We've so many places to go.

Devoutly thankful for the turn of af-fairs, Carrol bundled up all the youth's tender billet-doux and sent them off. About this time she received a letter from home stating the fact that Wilton Jeffers had left Boston, therefore she might return as soon as possible. A Family Fruit Garden.

from home stating the fact that Wilton Jeffers had left Boston, therefore she might return as soon as possible. Singularly enough Carrol didn't seem to care about going home. Hillton seemed a charming little spot to her, and when she spoke to Will Harris of leaving it, her dainty chin quivered sus-piciously, and she winked two bright It was just dusk and they were cross-ing the windy, little common together.

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"No, except that he has a very lean and hungry look. There is a glare in his eye as of a famishing man who has been kept waiting eighteen minutes by a tardy waiter. What is the matter with him?" "Well, he may be famishing, as you say, but he has just manifested the big-gest appetite of any man who has ever come into this place. I've been a good many years in the business, and I can't is, highon's grantinors, and roper-etc., some of which are still covered with bloom. In fact, the entire garden is an example of how much of beauty and luxury can be concentrated on a small piece of land, and is described herein as an encouragement to farmers' wives and daughters to be severe in at-tempts to surround their homes with coardens. fair to see as is our sweet maiden, Mis-tress Margery-eh, young sir?" Again bending low, Rauf replied to the royal banter: "My sponsors have taught me, my liege, that the true knight showeth due courtesy to all alike." "A right knightly answer, is it not, my lords?" said Henry, highly pleased. "And who, pray after your good uncle and the Lady Anne, may your guiders be, my boy?" "Master Bolton, an Oxford scholar, is our chaplain, your Grace." "What has he had?" inquired the rearises therefrom are not conducive to health nor is it possible under these cir-cumstances to furnish good, pure, wholeorter. "One large oyster stew, a large steak, a dish of fried potatoes, two ears of corn, three fried eggs, three lamb chops, a dish of chicken stew, two cups of coffee and two pieces of pie. About a loaf of bread and half a pound of crackers come in somewhere, but it is hardly worth mentioning. Oh, he's a stunner, he is!" ome milk. THE WISCONSIN PAPER PLANT. - A purious plant is said to grow in Wis-consin, which produces a kind of cotgardens. His name is Wilton Harris Jeffers, but you didn't know that." "You cannot run away from fate, Carrol," but she allowed him to kiss her. LONGEVITY OF THE QYSTER. It is proposed to give an account of an inter-esting determination of the extreme age of a pair of venerable oysters which have just come into my possession. They were given me by a professional oyster-grower, Captain T. S. R. Brown, of consin, which produces a kind of cot-ton and flax from the same stalk. It has been woven into fabrics, and any article that will make as good cloth as can be made from this plant will make good paper; hence it has been called the paper plant. It can be planted in the spring, and cut in the fall or win-ter. It bleaches itself white as it stands, and will yield at least three or four tons per acre. From a single root that was A Letter From Adam to Eve. "Master Bolton, an Oxford scholar, is our chaplain, your Grace." "Ha? himself a pupil of our worthy Dean Colet—rest his soul! One of the new learning, too. We have high hopes of the youth of this present England, whose sponsors and proceptors are such as yours. But, body of me!" said the king heatily, as his eve caught the light In Josh Billings' "Cook Book and Piktorial Receipts" the following inter esting letter is found: EDONIA, December, Year Two. EDONIA, December, Year Two, DEAR EVE-I have been on the ram-page now one month, projecting for our new home, and have seen some ranches that will do pretty well, but none of them just the ticket. The old garden is a hard place to beat, but we have lost that, and are turned out to root, hog, or die. We will fight it out now, on this line, if it takes all summer. Eating that per acre. From a single root that was transplanted there grew twenty large stalks, with three hundred and five pods, (containing the cotton.) with at ting, hastily, as his eye caught the little rills that coursed down Rauf's shiver but respectful legs, in crimson and y let tides; "here stand we chattering and there stand you a-chattering, well. Good Master Cary, take this you springald to our yeoman of the rol and see him suitably apparalled. The after will we request the Lord Cardin with due regard to my Lord of Dors and Sir Rauf, his uncle, to add him the file of our special nages. He is DAMP POULTRY HOUSES .- See to pods, (containing the cotton.) with at least sixty seeds in each. From this root were obtained seven ounces of pure cotton, and over half a pound of flax. It is a very heavy plant, and grows from six to seven feet high. Safe, anyhow.—Schomburg, upon re-turning to his store, on Galvestou ave-nue, from dinner, found his clerk very that your poultry house does not leak. Fowls confined in a damp place are cer-tain to be troubled with colds and in-flammation of the stomach. FRUIT TREES.—A coat of whitewash pplied to the trunks of fruit trees now vill destroy insects and eggs that they are apt to be infested with. Add a gill of orude carbolic to each pail of white e, from dinner, found tch excited. 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looking glass held so as to throw the sun's rays to the bottom will show every-thing very plainly, even through a dozen feet of water or more. In some situa-tions, as in a cellar cistern, two or more mirrors may be needed to carry in the light, by double or trible reflection of the rays. FOR THE CHILDREN. Youngsters.

Golden hair and eyes of blue,— What wont they do?—what wont they do? Eyes of blue and locks of gold— My boy, you'll learn before you're old. The gaitered foot, the taiper waist— Be not in haste, be not in haste; Before your chin sprout twenty spear, My word for 't, youngster, they'll appear. FARM IMPLEMENTS .- The open fall is

affording farmers a good opportunity or cleaning up and otherwise improv-ng their farms. Old walls can be re-aid, stones dug and piled up, fence rows cleaned of bushes and briars, and, where it is necessary, new fences built. Be sure to strengthen all weak places in the old fences. It is necessary Raven hair and eyes of night Undo the boys; and 't serves 'cm right. Eyes of night aud raven hair, They'll drive you, lad, to sheer despair. The drooping curl, the downward glance. They're only waiting for the chance: At nick of time they'll sure appear. Depend upon it, laddle dear. the old fences. It is poor management to be obliged to give a day to such work s in the spring in order to keep cattle out of the young corn.

Shapely hands and arms of snow, They know their charm, my boy, they know; Flexile wrists and fleckless hands, The lass that has them understands. The checks that blush, the lips that smile— A little while, a little while— Before you, know is them!!! he have Loss OF FEATHERS -Loss of feathers

Loss of FEATHERS —Loss of feathers in fowls probably proceeds from defi-cient or unclean dusting arrangements. Fowls must have dust baths, and a pound of sulphur now and then mixed with the rubble or sand is excellent for keeping feathers in good order. A few grains of carbonate of potassa in water twice daily and the application of petro-leum ointment will produce a cure. Proper food is also necessary for the preservation of plumage. Food without husk, as Indian corn or soaked bread, if given exclusively, will bring on loss of feathers. Barley, buckwheat, barley meal and shorts should be added. If the skin is bare and shows no growth of

feathers. Barley, buckwheat, barley meal and shorts should be added. If the skin is bare and shows no growth of feathers rub in oil and turpentine in pro-portion of three to one till the feathers Commence a new growth

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PRESERVING BEANS.—The bean crop has been an important one in this country. New England has taught us to eat beans, and they have become a staple diet. In ordinary times vast quantities are consumed by the poorer or more conomical classes. During the past year, however, those who have been looking for a cheap dish have been comple looking for a cheap dish have been complex to other than "beanward;" and as some people judge the quality of a thing wholly by the price, we suppose that the high price of beans has recommended them to many who thought little of them before. However that may be, they will always enjoy a large patronage, and will form a substantial diet. A correspondent, doubtless fully impress ed with the truith of these remarks, in quires how best to preserve beans. They

his native courtesy, the well-spoken thanks of Mistress Margery Carew—a trim and sprightly little lass of near his own age, whose blue velvet gown, with its lining of crimson tinsel, well set off her fair Saxon face. She was the little daughter of Sir Richard Carew, a knight of Surrey, placed by her father among Queen Katharine's gentle-women under the protection of Lady Gray. "And let me tell you, Master Page," said Lady Gray, as she warmly thanked Rauf for his aid, "a sorry loss of a sprightly lass would have fallen upon us had you not so quickly taken to the water."

water.

So, in exchange of pleasant words and compliments, of questions and ex-planations, the crossing to the French shore was quickly made, and all too soon, as it seemed to Rauf, the ramparts and towers of Calais lay abeam.

After Thirty-Six Years. From the Montreal Star.

Alter Thirty-Six Years. From the Montreal Star. Thirty-six years ago there lived in that pleasant little town down the river called Sorel—very little it was then—a youth and a maiden. The name of the youth was George Beaupre, the name of the maiden Mary Ann Pearce. They belonged to families of modern eircum-stances. He, with the strength and de-votion of honest young manhood, loved this maiden, and wooed her with that earnestness which only such a lover can. He was given every encouragementi-was, some say, actually accepted; was congratulating himself, at least, on the smooth coursing of true love, when and denly a rival appeared and everything for him turned black. The rival was one Jacob Savage of the same town. Fretty soon she and Savage were mar-ried and settled down in the place, and then young Beaupre's hops died out. He tried to work as as before, but could up his affairs, and started to the far carnestness which only such a lover can.
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West, toward which so many adventurous spirits were about that time shaping their gourse.
From that day to within a few weeks ago he had not set foot in this part of Canada. He had worked hard, saved

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Boy Inventors.

Boy Inventors. The Christian Advocate justly consid-ers that a boy's elders are guilty of a foolish act when they snub him because he says or does something they don't understand. A boy's personality is en-titled to as much respect as a man's so long as he behaves himself. In the fol-lowing anecdotes wise and foolish elders are exhibited—one class respecting and the other despising a boy.

are exhibited—one class respecting and the other despising a boy: Some of the most important inven-tions have been the work of boys. The invention of the valve motion to the steam engine was made by a mere boy Newcomen's engine was in a very in complete condition, from the fact that there was no way to open or close the valves, except by means of levers oper-ated by hand.

He sets up a large engine at one of the mines, and a boy, Humphrey Potter, was hired to work these valve levers; although this is not hard work, yet it required his constant attention.

their course. From that day to within a few weeks ago he had not set foot in this part of Canada. He had worked hard, saved carefully, prospered and laid up prop-erty worth at least \$200,000.° He had never married. He was getting up towards 60 years of age. Several weeks ago he took an idea to come back once master. The blacksmith saw he had no com mon boy as an apprentice, and that the invention was a valuable one. He had a loom constructed under the supervis-ion of the boy. It worked to their per-fect satisfaction, and the blacksmith furnished the means to manufacture the looms, and the boy received half the unofits. In about a year the blacksmith wrote to the boy's father that he should bring with him a wealthy gentleman who was the inventor of the celebrated power You may be able to judge of the as-tonishment at the old home when his son was presented to him as the inven-tor, who told him that the loom was the same as the model that he had kicked to pieces but a year ago. Our patent office shows many ingen-ious and useful inventions made by minors and women, and the above list fice, and the reporter was in the act of settling for his check, when the cashier of important inventions made by hoys might be largely increased did space

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ing Jeffers back with one hand. "Yes, honey, it was!" confessed Ned, falling on his kness. "Do for-give us. Wilton is such a jolly fellow, and you were so determined not to meet him. He went up there on purpose to get acquainted with you, and succeeded. His name is Wilton Harris Jeffers, but you didn't know that." "You cannot run away from fate, iven for lifting his hat and smil-

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the next day on her way to the post-be Carrol lost her vell. The wind ich whisked it off blew it against the ast of this strange gentleman, who coming from the opposite direction. course he returned it and received other smile accompanied by Carrol's market.

r that there was rarely a day in they did not meet, until it became mon matter for him to join her on

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hed herself quite a exchanged sentimen-iry goods clerk, in natized Wilton Jef-natized who would relevant the relieved at throat and wrists by frills of

that she was being arrival of Will Harris.

then back to her parents, who stood in the doorway. "Was it a plot?" she faltered, hold-ing Jeffers back with one hand.

of a pair of venerable oysters which have just come into my possession. They were given me by a professional oyster-grower, Captain T. S. R. Brown, of Keyport, New Jersey, and belong to a planting in which he was concerned thirty years ago. The young oysters were obtained from Virginia, and plant-ed in Raritan Bay Keyport. At the proper time the crop was taken up and sent to market. In all such cases there are leavings or generative from the dredge

The river Amazon is the greatest vol-ume of water flowing through any country of the world; but it is but \$,000 miles long. The Mississippi from Lake Itaska to its junction with the Missouri is 2,616 miles long; from that point to the Gulf is 1,286 miles, a total of 8,902 "Well, he may be famishing, as you say, but he has just manifested the big-gest appetite of any man who has ever come into this place. I've been a good many years in the business, and I can't say as I ever saw his equal for eating." The man with the hungry eyes was at this moment drinking coffee from a large cup with the ravenous expression of an able-bodied eater who had not yet had the edge taken off his appetite. Apparently he was just beginning a meal. Before him on the table was one-half of a large pie, twice the usual order for one person. A waiter had just placed it there and was in the act of removing a pile of empty plates and dishes which nearly filled the table. The waiter had an awe-struck look and made a wide semi-circle around the raveness a dis-table so the section of the s The waiter had an awe-struck look and made a wide semi-circle around the hungry man as if he was afraid he might bite him if he ventured too

Could Break Off.

When a certain family on the farm took a new specifically stated and ful that she was not to have a that she was not to have any m ing around the kitchen. She h agreement for three or four nit then the family discovered the a beau. He came regularly ev after that, and three or four a the Colonel was at the back n ing for him. When the young peared the Colonel threw a w berg into his tones as he enqui "Well, sir, did you come spark?"

Yes, sir. Who with P

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THURSDAY, DEC. 7, 1882.

GATHERINGS.

The Washtenaw Journal, a Ger-man paper to be published by Mr. Christian J. Reul, will appear in a short time. It will be issued on SYLVAN NEY Thursdays from room 8, Hamilton Block. The new enterprise will undoubtedly receive a deserved support from our German population.-Reg-

On Saturday, Nov. 25, while officer Porter was taking Calvert up from the jail, his prisoner escaped and ran as far as the widow White farm, when as far as the widow White farm, when Waterloo, came home to spend he met Jacob Jedele, who was riding Thanksgiving. He has a school of in his buggy. Calvert, without any ceremony, climbed in, and before Je-dele could recover from his surprise. had seized the lines and whip and our comm

ing was in ashes, and so rapid was

THIS AND THAT.

ewing Machine. For sale by The HERALD from now until January st, 1884, for \$1.25.

The following is a continuation of ast week's correspondence :

rom our own Correspondents.

If you have any business at the probate fice, make the request that the notice be ablished in the HERALD. Such a request day eve., Nov. 23; but owing to the

Waterloo Gleanings.

every respect a success. About 70 people gathered together, the major-ity of which were young people, and were soon lost in the enjoyment of the plays which characterize such gatherings. Some music rendered by Miss Bettie Collins, which added much to the enjoyment of the com-

pany, is worthy of praise. A lunch was served, and soon after the com-**GATHERINGS.** A colored man from Anu Arbor, on his way to Saline, was run over by the cars and one foot badly smashed, so much so, that amputa-tion will probably be necessary. Was served, and soon after the com-pany dispersed ; all feeling that the evening had been well spent. * * * Three weeks from next Friday. night, Dec. 22nd, another social will be given in the residence of Mr. J. H. Hubbard. A very enjoyable time is expected. * * * Receipts were a little over \$8.00. KATIE.

SYLVAN NEWS.

Our lyceums are largely attended. L. L. Glover has gone to Eston Rapids on business.

Clover seed is being threshed-a small yield is reported.

ELWIN.

There is a disease broken out in had seized the lines and whip and was getting ready to make his escap-certain. Jedele, however, succeeded in obtaining the control of his team, and in getting Calvert out of the buggy. The latter was soon over-taken and again lodged in jail.—Reg-

I am sorry Elwin is not more ob-Friday last, about noon, the dwel-ling house of Mr. James Rockwell, with nearly its entire contents, was destroyed by fire. The wind was a gale at the time, and in twenty min-utes after the flames were discovered breaking through the roof the build-increment in ashes and so ranid was

ing was in ashes, and so rapid was the destruction that nothing could be saved except one bed, a sewing machine and organ. The fire caught from the chimney. The loss was

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about \$1,200-insured in the Conti- The question's " Resolved that Wonental for \$850-\$600 on the house, man should have the Right of Suffer-\$200 on furniture, and \$50 on pro-visions - Grass Lake News visions .- Grass Lake .News.

Probably the last deer in these parts, was shot near Moore's mill last Monday. Some years ago a drove of newed, and soon we expect to hear five was hunted in the woods of that the joyful song of "Johnnie Comes ection, and four of them killed. Marching Home Again.," &c.

Since that time no deer has been sten. Monday a large number of tion of his party: Our neighbors are men were hunting, and the buck in all democrats and our school don't his flight passed close to one who change hands between two days .-carried a gun loaded with Turkey ELWIN, in Chelsea HERALD of Nov. shot, and received the whole charge at very close range. He ran a few rods and tell dead. The south part of this county, and the adjoining portions of Monroe, were about the best resorts of wild game in this section. out of order, you have got an over-

which once was a favorite field for the hunter.—Sentinel.

LITERARY NOTES.

Paul Neyron Waltz (Flower Ti-

The above is a list of ten pieces of mu-sic of the best character, sent to us by Oli-ver Ditson & Co., Boston.

ST. NICHOLAS.-The Christmas game before partaking of refresh-number of St. Nicholas has made its ments, and this was the result:appearance, and this with an entire change in the cover. On the inside birds and one poor old lame rabbit, tures is the Christmas story "by Louisa M. Alcott, entitled "Grand-mamma's Pearls." Beside the above, is a graphic description of a long dog-siedge journey on Lake Winne-peg, nicely illustrated; also a true story: "The Christmas Fairies," a Christmas carol is set in nice beantiful music. This number of St. Nicholas ought to be in every household, and would be very interesting and instructive,

Editor—DEAR SIR:—The an-meeting of the Grange Ware Association for the election of ind transaction of other busi-file of Chelsea, on Thesday "day of December, 1883, at the formula of the store of W. Riemensch-ind transaction of the store of W. Riemensch-neider and helped themselves to the transaction of the store of W. Riemensch-neider and helped themselves to the transaction of the store of W. Riemensch-neider and helped themselves to the transaction of the store of W. Riemensch-neider and helped themselves to the transaction of the store of W. Riemensch-neider and helped themselves to the transaction of the store of W. Riemensch-neider and helped themselves to the transaction of the store of W. Riemensch-neider and helped themselves to the transaction of the store of the stor House

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Karl gives a very striking illustra-

then, we would advise the wearing of

a Liver Pad; it won't make any dif-

ference on which side you wear it.

latest breach loading guns, and with

determination written on their faces.

and blood in their eye, they marched

shoulder to shoulder in solid phalanx.

moving in a south-easterly direction,

passing first over the hills through

Skunk's Misery, then through Ver-

mont settlement, and late at night

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they concluded to take account of

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sold at 70c. W bu. OATS-Quiet. Sales of two cars No. 2 white at 41c.; No 2, 1 cars at 87c. # bu. CLOVER SEED-Sale few bags prime seed, December delivery, at \$6 05; No 2 at \$5 30 \$7 but. APPLES-Firm and active at \$2 2560

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Poor Elwin, how bad he must feel pickled POTATOES-Car lots are steady at 55 in his sympathy with democrats and wood thieves. We know just what's the matter. Elwin, your spleen is

Home Markets. BEANS-Unpicked are in good demand be all ri ht when grass comes, 'till at \$1 00@\$1 60 % bu. BARLEY-Is quiet at \$1 25@\$1 50 Wewt. BUTTER-In good demand at 20@26c CLOVER SEED-Per bu., \$4 75@

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THE LITTLE BANANA PERL.

Like a har of beaten gold I gleam in the summer's sun; I am little I know, but I think I can throw A man that will weigh a ten. I send out no challenges hold, I blow me no resulting born, at foolish is he who treadeth on me— He'il wish he had ne'er been boro.

Like the flower of the field value man Goeth forth at break of the day, Bat when he shall feel my grip on his heel I dke the stubble he fadeth away; For I lift.him high up in the air, With his beels where his head ought to be; With a down coming crash he maketh his mask

And I know he is clear gone upon me.

I am scorned by the man who buys me; I am modest and quiet and mesk; Though my talents are few, yet the work, that I do Has off mode to

that I do Has oft made the cellar doors creak. Fm a blood-red republican born, And a Nibilist fearless I be; Though the head wear a crown, I would bring its pride down, If it set its proud heel upon me. Bobart J. Burdette in Harper's Magazine for becomber.

AN OLD MAN'S DECEIT.

Among the several pictures hanging pen the walls of my little sitting room here is a bedaubed piece of canvas I value above them all. Although I thoroughly understand and appreciate and venerate art, I love to sit opposite it in my arm chair the whole day long. I brought this home from the National gallery two summers ago, when the heat, way arout, and J when the heat was very great, and I first began to feel that I was losing my strength and power, and that old age

was gaining only too rapidly upon me. Regularly for many years I had at-tended the public picture galleries. Having the reputation of being a good copyist, I had always a great many ions to execute

Toward the latter end of this summer it happened, however, that upon finishing my last order I found it diffi-cult, because of an unusual dullness afecting general trade, to procure anoth-

In consequence of this I resolved to make a copy of Claude's "Embarcation of the Queen of Sheba," feeling sure I should easily dispose of it, as the picture I knew to be a general favorite; and accordingly I at once set to work. For some time I was the only person

in the gallery engaged in copying this painting; but one morning, when just about to commence my labor, I was accosted by a young girl—very slight and fragile-loking—carrying a folding-easel, a piece of canvas partially done up in brown paper, and a large paint-

"I beg your pardon," she said, flush-ing, "but could you make room for

"Indeed, yes," I answered promptly, looking at her sweet, plaintive face with great interest. "You can have this place; I will move. The light here is

can see anywhere and do very will contained with do very will."
some means of helping her, bat in vain.
"You are not taking my place,"I an-swered; "a little lower down will do equally well for me. Let me help you,"
I added, removing my easel, and pro-ceeding, without receiving any further the position mine had occupied.
"I think I shall soon finish it," she to take done that." I interrupted utely, watching, with an indescrib-the position mine had occupied.
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"Because your picture is so beautiful— so different from mine; and if you had asked the gentleman, he would, of course, have bought yours."
"I added, removing my easel, and pro-ceeding, without receiving any further is her position mine had occupied."
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Well could think of nothing.
Some means of helping her, bat in vain.
"I and the following one continued to paint with the utmost zeal."
"I think I shall soon finish it," she often said to me. "Of course it is not the position mine had occupied."
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Well not have seen that, and soon finish it," she intervery thing to make the picture is so beautifue to the p

ing herself in front of the easel. "I hope I shall soon finish it," she added with a sigh, "for it is difficult to leave my little ones alone." I looked at her in astonishment Her U looked at her in astonishment Her

ittle ones! Could it be possible that work was done; and I somehow thought little ones! Could it be possible that work was done; and I somehow thought she was married? I glanced at her left hand involuntarily, and then for the first time observed that she wore a wedding ring. I did not like to make any remark. I felt afraid of saying something that might cause her pain. So we both went on working in silence until 1 colored came, and 1 took out of the gallery. until 1 o'clock came, and I took out of the gallery.

the little packet of sandwiches and a small bottle of wine that my son's wife always placed in my pocket every morning before I started for the gal-lery. Perceiving that she had evident-ly brought no refreshment, I asked her

to partake of mine. She smiled and great surprise. thanked me, but declined. "I expected

"I am too anxious," she said; "But you are weak," I remonstrated, before I started. I seemed to forget the various phenomena connected with gently. "A little of this wine would everything; I felt so out of heart. I rock formation. An examination,

'only very, very anxious."

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words.

nce more, and by degrees she told me letter from our landlord, saying that if and of Mounts Shasta, Hood and Rainher story. It was very sad, but by no means a remarkable one. She had been married six years, and was now 25. one is so ill, and poor Henry—and per-been Her husband was a city clerk, and haps after all my trouble, after being worked day and night for herself and obliged to leave home the long day their two children; but he had been through, I shall not be able to sell my taken suddenly ill with fever and was pisture."

now in the hospital, and the proprie- I saw her lip quiver and the tears

tors of the bank where he was employ-ed allowed her something a week and "Don't be afrai "Don't be afraid!" I said, gently. romised to keep his place vacant un- "Your picture is sold! I sold it yesil he was convalescent. She found it terday for you while you were away!" difficult indeed to live; and lately, to "Sold!" she exclaimed, seizing my the study of glacial formations extend-add to her trouble, the landlord of hand in her agitation. "Sold!-actual- ing from the Atlantic coast to the midtheir little home had threatened to ly sold! But no! it cannot be! It is turn them out and seize their posses- too good! It is not true!"

sions for the rent, which had been "It is true!" I affirmed, positively.

work; but if only she could sell this surprise. picture for £20-£20 ! poor girl !--she Then sh

Then she covered her face with her would be able to pay the rent and all hand and sobbed convulsively.

"There is nothing to make you un-

and my heart bled for her. Unfortune-ately, I could only give her words for comfort. Although I possessed enough to maintain myself just now, times had been rather hard for my son, and I bad been rather hard for my son, and I

almost wretched. I had not sufficient | will make you feel it is really true."

strength of resolution to tell her the She took the bank notes from me tematic development. bitter truth. It was, perhaps, mistak- and turned them over one by one. en kindness; but I was a weak old Then she asked me who had bought man, and through childish timidity I the picture, and I told her the purchas-shrank from dashing all her hopes to er was a gentleman, which was no un-cal examination of the country.

the ground by the utterance of a few truth, for though I am very poor, I am still a gentleman. "Oh, no, I do not wish to take your place!" she replied, nervously. "I can see anywhere—here will do very "That night I could not sleep for with poverty alone. I tried to devise "And I did not think I had even fin-ished it," she said. "I am sure I owe it all to you," she added, suddenly; The Geological Survey.

Major Powell, Director of the Na-tional Survey, reports that a great part of the past year's work has been in the preparation of statistics relative to the mining industries of the United States. At the beginning of the fiscal year it tion, and description of fossils; the chemical and microscopic examination of ic examination of

lustrations and the preparation of re-ports on the various subjects which had occupied the attention of the scientific "I expected to find you working," she exclaimed; "but I am earlier than I thought. I never looked at the clock former director, Mr. Clarence King, on evive you." "I am not weak," she persisted; only very, very anxious." And so we fell into conversation uce more, and by degrees she told me

> Another department of the work has lakes are now mostly extinct, Great Salt Lake being one of the few exceptions, and their history, which is now

> being studied, includes a study of the quaternary climate, which leads in turn to a study of the climate of the arid portion of the United States Another field of investigation has been the study of glacial formations extenddle portion of the great plains in north-ern latitudes. This investigation also

is a research relating to quaternary owing for a considerable length of "I have the money for you-here- climate and to the character and origin time, and her poor husband was still thirty pounds." I took out a roll of of the present topographic features of climate and to the character and origin very ill. It must be a long while be- bank notes, as I spoke from my pock- the area involved. Investigations have also been conducted relating to the

fore he would be able, the doctor said, et. to leave the hospital and resume his She gazed at the money in blank also been conducted relating to the conomic geolgy of the Ten Mile district, Summit county, Colorado, and of the basaltic mesas at Golden, which will

be extended to cover the entire Denver coal basin. Much time has been spent I listened to this narration very ser-rowfully. She seemed so young to I knew how, half afraid that I had ac-Leadville district. In Nevada, the have had such a sad experience of life, quainted her of her good fortune too Eureka district has been carefully sur- that the court was in session and that

had been obliged to help him with the little money I had saved. Every time I looked at the canvas it made me feel hands," I said, smiling, perhaps that hands, "I said, smiling, perhaps that pointing out the best methods of sys-

Repartee and Baths in the Supreme Court.

und. He rises, and anno

clear voice: "The Honorable the Chief-Justice and Associate-Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States," whereupon lawyers and spectators all get up on their feet. The rustling sound approaches, and there enters a cession of nine dignified old men, clad in black silk gowns that reach al-most to their feet, with wide sleeves and ample skirts. At the head walks the Chief-Justice, and the others follow in the order of their length of service in the court. They stand a moment in front of their chairs, and all bow at once to the bar. The lawyers return the salute; then the judges sit down, the Associates being careful, however, in not to occupy their chairs before the Chief-Justice is settled in his. Now re the young man, who is the crier, exclaims, in a monotonous fashion:

"Oyez! oyez! oyez! All persons having business before the Honorable Supreme Court of the United States are admonished to draw near and give their attention, for the court is now sitting. God save the United States and this bonorable court!"

Business begins promptly and is dis-patched rapidly. First motions are heard, then the docket is taken up. The

Chief-Justice calls the case in order in been the study of certain lake basins a quiet tone, and a lawyer is on the in Utah, Nevada, and California. These lakes are now mostly extinct, Great Salt Lake being one of the few excepopening of so august a tribunal,

The proceedings are impressive only from their simplicity. Usually the ar-guments of counsel are delivered in low, conversational tones. Often the judges interrupt to ask questions. In patent cases, models of machinery are frequently used to illustrate an argu-ment, and are handed up to the judges for examination, or a blackboard is used for diagrams. Were it not for the gray hair and black gowns of the frequently used to illustrate an arguthe gray hair and black gowns of the lege professor lecturing to a class. Or

you may happen in when a lawyer in charge of a case is leaning over the long desk in front of the judges, hold-ing a conversation with one of them on some intricate point in a mechanical device, and you would hardly think the conversation was the plea in a patent case involving perhaps a million of

The bench has long been only a travestigations in economic geolgy will dition in all our courts. Each justice have a practical value in determining of the Supreme Court has a chair to of the Supreme Court has a chair to suit his own notions of what constitutes a comfortable seat. Some of the chairs have high backs to rest the head, some have low backs; some have horse-hair Early in the fiscal year geographical cushions, some velvet, some no cushions work was commenced in New Mexico at all. Chief-Justice Waite sits in the

Thursday, Prof. Charles A. Young, irg till night; but it isn't a pleasant

Scientific Notes.

The Stinging Tree.

Through the tropical scrubs of neensland are very luxuriant and autiful, they are not without their ngerous drawbacks, for there is one dangerous drawbacks, for there is one plant growing in them that is really deadly in its effects,—that is to say, deadly in the same way that one would apply the term to fire; as, if a certain portion of one's body is burnt by the stinging tree, death would be the result. It would be as safe to pass through fire It would be as safe to pass through fire as to fall into one of these trees. They are found growing from two and three are found growing from two and three inches high to ten and fifteen feet; in the old ones the stem is whitish, and red berries usually grow on the top. It emits a peculiar smell, but is best known by its leaf, which is hearly round on the top, and is jabbed all around, the edge like the nettle. All the baves are large—some larger than a certain article at a certain season and wouldn't buy at any other time, the advertising in this particular season would completely cover the ground but people buy at all times and if you want their business you musn't droped of sight, even for a day. Fairbanks, the scale man, have what he was about when he ground

"Sometimes" says a traveler, "while shooting turkeys in the scrubs, I have the had more business than he could be business that he bu entirely forgotten the stinging tree till warned of its close proximity by its smell, and I have then found myself in a little forest of them. I was only stung once, and that was very lightly. Its effects are curious. It leaves no mark, but the pain is maddening, and for months afterward the part, when touched, is tender in rainy weather, or when it gets wet in washing, etc. I when it gets wet in washing, etc. I ble purchaser. have seen a man who treats ordinary pain lightly, roll on the ground in agony after being stung, and I have known a for a firm that didn't believe much after being stung, and I have known a horse so completely mad after getting into a grove of the trees that he rushed open mouthed at every one who ap-proached him, and had to be shot in

the gray hair and black gowns of the judges, you might almost imagine at times that the gentleman at the black-board, with crayon in hand, was a col-lege professor jecturing to a class. Or

Social Importance of the Young American. he

Henry James, Jr., has written noth-ing since "Daisy Miller" so interesting from "The Point of View" of Amerifrom "The Point of View" of Ameri-cans as delightful sketch with the latter title in the December Century. It tries.

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Europe and an Englishman and a manufacture, that w French Academician who are traveling in America. Miss Sturdy, writing from Newport to Mrs. Draper at smith and Wheelri-

Fiorence, says: My little nephews, when 1 first came home, had not gone back to school, and PROVISIONING thousand five bond it distressed me to see that, though they are charming children, they had the vocal inflections of little newsboys. tar, 3,000 hams -not those sur pounds of "desi

almonds, figs, etc. fruits, which are. port; 1,500 pound

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A Great Mistake

world all the time. but, when business is good and business is dull. It is the space dvertiser, the man who two or three months and then drag out for six months, who will tell be that advertising does not pay. Prior bly it does not pay him, but it pay his competitor who has the shrewdown and courage to keep his name and all dress staring people in the face with dress staring people in the face all time. If everybody was ready to b a certain article at a certain season a

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sometimes become a man and a post We heard of a salesman not 1

advertising.- He said it took he longer to explain to customers who he firm was, than it did to sell the good when he succeeded in making a sale. The indirect effects of advertisia are often far greater than the dim results. The head of a large here once told the writer that while h firm advertised to the extent of mathematical throusands of dollars yearly, they ceived no orders to speak of dim from their advertising. The indire

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AN IMPORTANT ECLIPSE.—In the American academy of sciences on perfection. She chatters from morn-

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ed, taking the brown paper off the can-vas, which was about the same size as my own, and placing it upon the easel. "I aint afraid you'll laugh at this poor

resence of the pale young girl by my

"Do you think I shall ever sell it?" she asked, her large eyes fixed upon

There was something so ineffably I watched him, a thought flashed sud-suching and sad in the tone of her denly across my mind, and not more voice that I felt I could not tell her the

"Possibly you may," I answered a lit-tle falteringly. "It is not very far ad-vanced ; perbaps I may be able to give you some slight assistance. I am an old man, and have had a great deal of expe-man, and have had a great deal of expe-

Poor girl! I saw the tears in her yes as she spoke, and I wondered what ad story hers might be. But I did re asking any questions while ened her paint box and proceeded to set her palette with every imagina-

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some means of helping her, but in vain.

like to think I had to leave the chil-dren and to work; but when he comes you," she added. "I shall come to the sense and direct logic which judges two new planets between Mercury and your face! There is an immense liter-

and prond." "because I wanted to sell it." I gianced at the canvas. I had seen a grest many absurd and ridiculous at tempts at art in my life, but I had never boked upon a cruder or more lamentable performance than this. It was, in fact, nothing but an absolute taken her departure I lifted the canvas, in gress in the sub reset is to be cause it offended Prussian blue, the clouds inky black, the sun represented by a mixture of the high hopes regarding it, the sight

ceived a gentleman standing near, ex-amining, evidently with a critical eye upon me as it smiled upon me then. and no small degree of pleasure, my

copy, which only wanted a few more Catching a Rabbit for His Girl, touches to render perfect. Was this entleman an intending purchaser ? As A young man who lives in a large watched him, a thought flashed sud-

city and smokes cigarettes, heard his quickly than 1 had conceived did I re-solve to act upon this new idea. The gentleman, after a few moments' adored express a wish for a rabbit.

"If, indeed, you would only help me," he exclaimed, impulsively, "just a very ttle, just to make it look more like het look in the then proceeded to make het an offer of 230 for it. The sum was het look in the help me," afilt mative. He then proceeded to make he an offer of 230 for it. The sum was het could save the money he was going ttle, just to make it look more like ours. It's ever so loag since I paint-d, but people always like to buy pic-ures_rich people, I mean; and I hought if only could I finish this. T pould take it to a shop and sell it." me an offer of 230 for it. The sum was not large—indeed, considerably below what I was in the habit of receiving for my works; but I accepted this without hesitation, and promised to deliver the painting at his house in G—— square the next meaning. he could save the money he was going to borrow to buy a rabbit with and yet get the rabbit. He climbed the fence, undismayed by the four-inch gash in his wall-paper tronsers, and stole soft-ly upon the unsuspecting rabbit. The Supreme Court of Louisiana, to reverse

When he left me I commenced put ting a few finishing touches to the pic ture. I felt in such excellent spirits. What I had resolved upon doing seemed to make almost a young man of me again. Now I intended to purchase her picture with the £30, and to tell ting a few finishing touches to the pic not wish her to think me curious, so I ture. I felt in such excellent spirits.

her picture with the £30, and to tell her that during her absence I had had her brusher BOOKS .-- Good books are shields to pursuit wightleman. I would never let the young. Temptations are blunte on them which otherwise would pierce to the quick. A man who draws sufficient pleasure from books, is independ on the world for his pleasure with the money for and. t a student's day,

"because your picture is so beautiful- a pretentious display of legal learning, May 6, 1883, said that five important opposite case from so many English

the lidea that she would be also to sent wen, now proud I shall leer to be able some things which a court, constituted to tell him that with my own hand 1 as this is, may be presumed to know." A start of the limit have not told Henry," she said earned the money and kept our little home. Think of it! Won't it be however, have the lawyers confined she would be certain to find me there patient looks to the faces of the justi-

it was fondly hoped that, civil strife and contention were at an end, and

that peace, quiet, and repose had re-turned to bless the land. "But these were

'Hopes which but allured to fly;' they were, indeed, but

'Joys that vanished whilst we shipped.' "For scarcely had the roar of artille ry ceased and the smoke of battle leared off, and scarcely had the ink become dry on the parchments of pardon which fell from the executive ject on the lawn. Closer examination hand,

'Thick as autumnal leaves that strew the brooks In Valiombrosa,' before some

rabbit never stirred. Taking off his Supreme Court of Louisiana, to reverse elegant tile that he had stood Dunlap a victory obtained in this new mode of

A Session of the Supreme Court.

In the December Century, E. V. Smalley writes of "The Supreme Court of the United States" in an admirably instructive and entertaining manner, and the portraits and character-sketches f the court in session duely support the text. The formality of o ng the court is decided as follows:

When twelve o'clock comes, there ar

defending, whether the position mine had occupied.
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Oft corona and the zodiacal light. Another important question is whether Prof. attempt of mine. I began it six years ago, when I was a child, when poor papa was alive, and I have brought it papa was alive, and I have brought it brave girl and I shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it six years ago, when I was a child, when poor papa was alive, and I have brought it brave girl and I shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it six years ago, when I was a child, when poor papa was alive, and I have brought it brave girl and I shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it six years ago, when I was a child, when poor papa was alive, and I have brought it brave girl and I shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it six years ago, when I was a child, when poor papa was alive, and I have brought it brave girl and I shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it six years brave girl and I shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it six years brave girl and I shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it six years brave girl and I shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it six years brave girl and I shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it six years brave girl and I shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it six years brave girl and I shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it six years brave girl and I shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it six years brave girl and I shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it shall feel so happy attempt of mine. I began it shall feel so ha

question that the demand for dried and I am struck with the way they are preserved fruits is capable of almost known and talked about; they have preserved fruits is capable of almost indefinite expansion, with larger and more varied supplies, for the supply at present is so inadequate, that some varieties even of leading descriptions cannot be had for months at a time, and the trade, indeed, almost comes to a standstill during the summer, not so much because of the supply of green much because of the supply of green

Royal Society, has recently published an important paper on color blindness, in which he asserts that although the sensations of color-blind persons differ from those of people with normal eyes, they really distinguish with accuracy between different colors. In proof of found a new and smaller lake from this he cites the fact that no accident

has yet been traced to this defect of discussion arose as to what vision on British railways. This is would be appropriate for it. certainly "important if true," and the story is that it was decided in this section ought to be thoroughly tested, way: "Let's make a new name for 1 as baving a direct bearing upon the safety of thousands of railway travel-ers.

Dr. Neuberg, a German physician, has introduced in the clinic of Professor Esmarch, at Kiel, a new method of ing wounds, which was discover A laborer who astained a cos rearm eight

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cess, turkeys, guines owls, fish and casual gain illy supplied at each port de lenished at the farther end ourney, so that it is difficult ompiete estimates of them wo dozen bullocks and 60 % be a fair average for the wh and the rest may be infe ion. The writer was acrificed in a singl hicken broth. We, fr tarve, even if we are ? ind time, which i normity now. clothes, they go every week to the dentist's. But the little boys kick your well furnished chemist's shop in when we observe things, it contains 4 gallons of black soldiitz powders, and half a hunds salts, it is evided ple do not get v of physic. Four blankets, 8,000 various soaps, 2, -except in those There is no performance that it. It is not home. Directly after she had to reach home. Directly after she had the clarks, agent and the rease the clarks agent and the rease the clarks agent and the rease the she to reach home. Directly after she had the clarks, agent and the rease the she to reach home. Directly after she had the clarks agent and the rease the clarks agent and the rease the she to reach home. Directly after she had the clarks agent and the rease the she to reach home. Directly after she had the clarks agent and the rease the she to reach home. Directly after she had the clarks agent and the rease the she clarks agent and the rease the she clarks agent and the rease the she to reach home. Directly after she had the clarks agent and the rease the rease the rease t "There is no country enjoying a fairly temperate climate in which home-grown fruit is so scarce and so dear as in England. There can be no guestion that the demand fordrich to the social importance of the young American in-creases steadily up to that age, and then it suddenly stops. The young girls, of course, are more important too. multiplied by the nu each company's fice realize the fact that constitutes only one,

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wherein they differ from the cases a standstill during the summer, not so much because of the supply of green fruit—for that is always very dear in the larger towns—but simply because there is so little dried fruit to sell." Mr. William Pole, Fellow of the Royal Society, has recently published western manufacturers

Au interesting experiment in transmission of power to a consider distance has been reported to French Academic des Sciences by Deprez. Two telegraphic wires atretched between Miesbach and Mi ich a distance of about thirty-five mi How LAKE ITASOA WAS NAMED. Years ago it was discovered that a cer-tain lake which had long been consid-ered the head of the Mississippi, had no claim to the honor. The explorers and work equal to haif a horse poly per second was obtained at Mu

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