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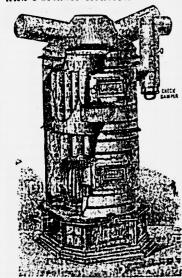
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SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO See advertisement in another column. For side by apr 16 JOHN PARTRIDGE, Elkton.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1871. VOL. XXX---NO. 23.

LIFE INSURANCE. NOTICES, &C.

ORPHANS' COURT. THE STATED MEETINGS of the Orphans' Court of Coril county will be held on the second TRINDAY mevery month. Executors, Alministrators and Guardians, wanting their accounts stated, will please bring in the vouchers a few days before County.

REUBEN D. JAMAR.

The President and Commissioners of the Village of Port Deposit

Catherine A. Lyon,

Catherine A. Lyon,

The subscriber lattice being set the State of Maryland, in and for Cecil county, for \$15.67 deft, with interest trem June 24, 1870, till paid, and costs. Filed and recorded in the Office of the Clyck of the Circuit Court for Cecil county. September 14th, 1870.

The subscriber having purchased the Real Estate of the above-mass) defendant, at a sale thereof, by virtue of an 'ex-cutton issued upon the foregoing indement, and on the lath day of October, in the 'year eighteen hundred and seventy by William J. King, Idulial and

confirmed, and let that purpose are herely warned to appear.

The property purchased by the subscriber is one midwided third part of a Tavern House and Lot of Land-on which the same is situate, at Rock Rum, in the village of Part D-posit, conveyed to her by S. Rowland Carson by deed dated the thirteenth day of May, 1867, and re-corded among the Land Records of Cevil county, in Liker II. R. T., No. 1, 5 dio 584, and was struck off at the sum of one bundred dollars.

Dec 31, 1875—iw MARTIN C. HUBER.

PROPOSALS For Wrapping Paper & Twine.

Post Office Department, }
Was inverse, D. C., December 2, 1870. } WAS ONCO, D.C., December 2, 1870.
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until the 10th doc of January, 1871, at 12 clock usen, for formshing WRAPPING PAPER AND TWINE for the use of the 180 Obles in the United States for one year from the 18th day of February, 1871, the said criticis to be deliver difference capacity to the Department, Washington, D.C.

The quality and the estimated quantity of each article required are specified below:
18500 reams of Wrapping Paper, 20025 inches in size, and to worth 22 pounds to the ream, each ream to contain 29 perfect quires.

180 reams of Wrapping Paper, 2600 inches in size, and to weigh do pounds to the ream, each ream to contain 29 perfect quires.

80,000 pounds of Control Twine, in bolls, to weigh about one-shaff pound such and so bound as to prevent their becoming loose and tangled by transportation.

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counds of Coarse Hemp Twine, in balls, to weigh from one to two pounds each, and so bound as to prevent their becoming loose and tangled by transportation.

Souples of the articles required will be furnished to persons who desire to bid on application to the First Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, D. C.

More or less than the estimated quantities may be endered as the necessities of the Peptriment may require, at the describing of the Pestmaster General.

Each hidder most furnish with his responsible quantities.

cate from a posturaster that such quarantors are reliable persons.

Awards will be made for each article separately if deemed nost advantageous to the Department. Two sufficient sursties will be required to each contract.

A failure fo furnish promptly any article contracted for, or an attempt to impose upon the Department articles inform, in the option of the Posturaster General, to those contracted for, will be considered sufficient curse for the full time of the contract.

Bits not made in conformity with this advertisement will not be considered. Rids not made in conformity with ims still not be considered.

The Postmater General reserves the right to reject any or all bids, if in his epimonit is required by the interests of the Department.

Proposals must be indered on the envelope, "Propo-sals for Wrapping Paper," or "Proposals for Twine," and addressed to the First Assistant Postmater General, Washington, D. C.

JNO, A. J. CRESWELL,

Postmaster General.

> PROPOSALS For Letter Balances.

Post Office Department, ! Washington, D. C., Dec. 2, 1870.] Washisofox, D. C., Dec. 2, 1850.)
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this bepartment until the 20th day of January, 1871, at 12 o'clock noon, for furnishing Letter Bilances for the use of the post offices in the United States for one year from and atter the 1st day of Tebruary, 1871, of the following description, namely:

First. Balances capable of we'ghing eight enness avaidings weight, to be graduated down to quarter curies. Of these it is supposed that 1,000 will be wanted. Second. Balances of the same capacity, graduated by the metric or gratume system. Of this class 100 may be required.

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Third, Ralances capable of weighing four pounds, avoid-upols weight, to be graduated to half ounces. Of this class if its upposed 250 will be wanted.

Perfect securicy, strength and durability will be required in the Rulences to be farmished.

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JNO. A. J. CRESWELL,

Bee 10, 1879-69.

UNITED STATES MAILS.

MARYLAND. Post Office Directions,)
Wesniveres, September 20, 1870,)
Proposals for conceying the Mais of the United State
from July 1, 1870, to June 50, 1872, on the following
routes in the State of Maryland, will be precised at the
Contract Office of this Department until 3 p.m. of March
1, 1871, to be decided by March 20, following:

book, once a week.
Leave Offint's Cross Roads Saturdoy at 9.59 a.m.;
Arrive at Rockwille by 11 a.m.;
Leave Rockwille Saturdoy at 1 p.m.;
Arrive at Offint's Cross Roads by 2.50 p.m.
Proposals for more frequent service invited.

2012 From Westminster, by Bird Hill and Louisville, to Freedom, 15 miles and hock, twice a week. Leave Westminster Tuesday and Saturday at 12.20 p. m: Arrive at Freedom by 2.30 p. m: Leave Freedom Tuesday and Saturday at 7.20 a. m: Arrive at Westminster by 10.30 a. m. 3074 From Greenwood to Long Green. Bibliers will state distance and propose schedule arrivals and departures.

back, once a week.
Leave Chestertown Saturday at 4 p. m;
Arrive at Trappe by 5 30 p. m;
Leave Trappe Saturday at 2 p. m;
Arrive at Chestertown by 3 30 p. m.

[6] From St. Leonards, by Cove Point, to Solomon's Island, 12 miles and box k, six times a week from June 1 to September 20, and twice a week the balance of the year.

Schedule June to September.

Leave St. Leonards daily, except Sunday, at 4 p. m: Arrive at Solemon's Island by 7 p. m; Leave Solemon's Island daily, except Sunday, at Arrive at St. Leonards by 3 p. m. Schedule October to May.

Leave St. Leonards Tuesday and Saturday at 4 p. m; Arrive at Solomon's Island by 7 p. m; Leave Solomon's Island Tuesday and Saturday at 12 m; Arrive at St. Leonards by 3 p. m.

2017 From Linwood, by Uniontown, to Fritzellburg, 7 miles and back six times a week. It have believed whatly, except Sunday, at 12 m; Artive at Fritzellburg by 2 p. m. Leave Fritzellburg by 2 p. m. Arrive at Linwood at 10 a. m. It is understood that this service is to be performed in close connection with mail. trains on railroad.

Ta cross connection with man transfer to the Brit criffe.

Tawneytown, and Pincy Creek, to Littlestown, (Pa., 15 miles and back, six times a week.

Lear, Vork Road Station daily, except Sunday, at 1.50 p. m. 1.100 p. m. 1.

79 From York Road Station (no office.) by Ladies-burgh, Woodshoro', and Walkersville, to Mount

From York Road Station (no effice,) by navies-burgh, Woodsbore, and Walkerswille, to Mount Pleasant, 14 miles and back, three times a week Leave York Road Station Tuesday, Thursday, and Sturday at 5 a. m; Arrive at Mount Pleasant by 12 m; Leave Mount Pleasant Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 2 p. m.
Arrive at York Road Station by 6 p.m.

Notes: Proposite must be to carry the Mail with obstry, certainly, and security," using the terms of a law and they must be guaranteed by two-re-possible terms, certified to as such by a pertuaster or judge of t of record.

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No par will be made for tripe not performed, and for each of such consistent not statisfactority explained, three times the pay of the trip may be deducted. For arrivals so far behind time as to break connection with depending mode, and not sufficiently excused, one fourth of the compensation for the trip is subject to forfeiting. Fines will be imposed, unless the delinquency be satisfacted by explained, for legfering to take the mail from or into a persolition; for nuffering it to be imputed, between higher than the properties of the formed to a content of the mail toward not a persolition; for suffering it to be imputed, between higher than the post office laws, or the instructions of the Department. He may after the schedule of department department and any after the schedule of department and straight and arrivals, and also order an increase of service by allowing therefor a proceed increase on the contract pay. He may also impact and increase of the contract pay. He may also impact to the contract or the contract of the part of the contract of the part of the contract of the part of the contract pay. He may also impact and increase of the contract pay. He may also impact and increase of pay, allowing as full indemnets to the contract or security to the contract of the month of the part of the

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O. F. BRESEE, General Agent,

ELKTON, MD.
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McCRACKEN & BRO.

Take pleasure in announcing to their friends in NORTH EAST and of the county, that they are prepared to furn-ish BUILDERS and the public generally with LUMBER of ALL DESCRIPTION,

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Joseph Wells & Son, april 2, 1870-1f ELKTON, MD.

MINCE MEAT. The best MINCE MEAT in the market for sale at 19 cents per 9, by JOHN M. TERRELL, Dec 10, 1870-1m Elkton.

FOR RENT. THE FARM now recupied by Wm. P. Howard, two miles from Chesapeake City. 80 to 100 acres to be planted in corn. WM. P. HOWARD, on form, er., H. D. M. HOWARD, Eikton.

Dec 3, 1570-tf WANTED. A Store Stand in Cecil County, NORTH OF THE PHIL, WIL. & BALT. RAILEOAD

Address William Turner,
Box 87, NEW CASTLE, Delaware FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale the FARM on which he resides, near Woodlawn, contribing 160 Acres of Gray Stone Land, with large and substantial Improvements: divided into suitable fields; well we terred; with good say ply of Timber for building, fencing and finel; large Apple crehard, also choice Peaches, Cherries, Pears, &c.

Persons wishing to purchase a good Farm will please call and examine, or address

Jas. O. McCormick,

Woodlaws,

may 14, 1870—tf

Cecil county, Md.

Notice to Creditors.

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This is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Cecil country, but obtained from the Orponan's Court of said country, letters Testamentary on the personal state of RICHARD GRAY.

Iste of said country, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereign warned to exhibit the same, with the vonchers thereof duly authenticated, On or before the 15th day of December, 1871; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this 17th day of December, 1875.

INDOPORE J. VANNEMAN.

Eventer of Richard Gray, dec'd.

Test—Richard Organ, Register.

dec U, 1870—6w

Trustee's Sale of a Valuable Farm.

23-Sde Peremptory; and to commence at 2 o'clock

J. T. McCULLOUGH,

dec 24, 1870—ts

Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

HOUSE AND LOTS IN ELKTON. By virtue of a Decree in Chancery, the subscriber, a Trustee, will offer at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, On Tuesday, the 21th of January, 1871, st 2 o'clock F. M., at the Court Hause door, in Eikton, all that SIONE sed FFAME DWEILING and LOF OF LAND and OUTBUILDINGS thereon, bring on the west side of Bow Street, in the Town of Eikton, now in the escapancy of Win

1. Gilpin. Also, the VACANT LOT, Iying between that property and the lot of Robert Marshbunk. Also, a VACANT LOT, on the south side of Main street, nearly opposite the M.E. Church, 85 feet front, 10 feet deep.
2.2-The sale will be without reserve. TERMS OF SALE—one-half the purchase money in cash; the balance in two instalments of Six and Tweive mentle, bearing interest from day of sale.

Possocion of Lots immediately; of Duelling, March 12th, 1871.

dec 31, 1870—ts Triader.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. By virtue of a Decree powed by the Circuit Court for Ceal county, in Equity, in a cause in which Jesse II. Supers was complainant and Robert Dawson and others detendants, the subscriber, as Trustee, will offer at Public Sels, at the Court House door, in Elkhon, on TUESDAY, January 31st, 1871,

TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND. of James McCauley, W. H. Vansant and others, contains when Justice Dowling sent William H. 84 ACRES, More or Less

The land is of good natural quality, with southern exposure, and can be mid a handsome property. There is sufficiency of Wood for fucland building partyons.—
The improvements are facconsiderable.

TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed by soid Decree, are as follows: One-third of the purchase money to be paid

AT PUBLIC SALE.

THE VALUABLE FARM situate on the Ostoraro Crock, about one mile from Rowlandsville. Depct of the $P_i(A,B)$ C. Rollrowl, formerly the property of the late $P_i(B,B)$ and containing MESS ACRESSO will be sold at Public Sale, on SATURDAY, the 21st of January, 1871,

S. Burys, Luctioneer, Dec 31, 1870-48 SINGER'S IMPROVED



SINGER'S Improved Family Sewing Machine

MACHINES REPAIRED. James E. Haines, Alia "BUD" HAINES, Sole Agent for Ceell county,

Good News for Housekeepers. Whitewashing Superseded! MAXWELL'S

poster with good qualities of Lime, has none of its objectionance features.

The disposing gives the walls a brilliant gloss, will not rub off, and is therefore more durable, is easily mixed, and cost no more than the common Lime, and its sanitary qualities are excellent; it is therefore in every respect unsurprases by anything of the kib dever offered to the public.

JOHN HAAWELL,
No. 1230 S. FIFTH SYSDET, Pholodolphia,
H. T. SIMPERS, Agent for Cwil county,
spril 23, 1870-19.

For The Cecil Whig. The Wind's Voices.

Oh mournful-how mournful the winter wind, As it soughs through the leafless tree, It speaks of the hungry and suffering poo Who wander and shiver, from door to door—

A reproach for you and for me. It breathes-of the one who was once a friend Whom our coldness has long since estranged,
But whose memory,—like the sweet per

fume Of the violet, lingers, although the bloom Like the friendship, is broken and changed It grieves for the nun-in her lonely cell-For the miser, haggard and old, Who turns from the sorrowing orphan's cry, Whose ear is deaf to misery's sigh, Whose idol and ruin is gold.

It speaks of the sad—sad vigils kept
By the side of some loved one's cot,
When the weak arm of flesh, is found helpless to save,
To rescue the loved one from death and the grave, From common humanity's lot.

It has echoed its wail, round the prisondoor, And burdened the hearts within With a deeper remorse, for their innocence

gone-For their lasting disgrace-from their fam ilies torn, And their lives so darkened by sin. It sobs of the mother, whose heart lies low In the grave of her buried joy; Her voice is hushed, and her eye grows

dimm'd
As the sound of the sad, relentless wind
Goes moaning and shuddering by. It speaks of the church-yard silent and still,
(As it sighs through the willow and yew,)
Where the pale moon gleams, on the mar-ble urn,
And it mourns of the friends who will never

our friends so warm and true. It means for the drunkard's wretched door And asks, if we tried to save; Did we counsel our brother?assistance give? What sharper accuser can conscience have Than a drunkard's beckoning grave!

Oh! the bitter, bitter, biting wind, On the bleak and barren heath— Oh! the frightful tornado, and hurricane chimes, The swift whirlwind of the tropical climes And the simoon's withering breath. * * * * * *

Oh, what would our lives in this cold world be,
When wrecked and tempest driven,
If we could not look with the trusting eye
Of Faith, to the home prepared on high—
The calm and peace of Heaven?

Beick Meeting House, Jan. 4, '71. Swindling by Mail.

THE COUNTERFEIT MONEY FRAUDS-HOW

THEY OPERATE AND GROW RICH.

The number of persons in this city engaged in swindling through the mails, by promising their correspondents counterfeit money, gold watches and other valuables upon the payment of a certain sum of money, is surprising to anybody outside of the police department. Notwithstanding the true character of these frauds has been time and again exposed by the press, both the swindlers and their willing allies in the case of those engaged in the counterfeit money frauds have seemed to increase. On which was mortgaged by Robert Daws a and wife to Jose II. Simpers, by mortgage dated April Sht. 1854, and recorded in Laber II. II. M., No. 3, folio 92, &c., one of the Land Record Books of Cerif county. This property is situated about 5 miles from Elking on the cast side of the Blue Ball roal, adjoining lands was had in the Court of Special Sessions, Thursday the first conviction of this class was had in the Court of Special Sessions,

Jackson and William Hammond to the Penitentiary for six months. One of the first to engage in this business and was so poorly dressed that the agents a while gold studs and diamond rings

appeared on his person, and every train brought him piles of greenbacks. increased so rapidly that he found it necesthe affair. Not long after the arrest the named Waters, who was soon discovered and Waters should be uncertain of their actual observation what difficulties are sur- lie changes the face of the landscape. identity after reading this article, a descrip-

tion of each will be valuable. medium height, and dark complexion. He the Mt. Cenis Pass. dresses well and delights in his glossy silk

hotel which he did not buy.

occasions. forwards \$25 or \$50 for a batch of counter. voyage around our planet will soon become feit money, a package of old paper or sa w- a brief pleasure-trip, less fatiguing, and dust is returned by express, marked "C. consuming little more time than did a spril 25, 1850-19 Cherry Hill.

ROTER SCH. Simpers, Cherry Hill. M.L.

Girard Hone, U.S. Mint, and Davis & Co., 80 Chestuat
St., Philela: principal Hotelest Cape May and At'antic

City.

Cherry Hill.

O. D." with a large sum mentioned in bold
ignored Hone, U.S. Mint, and Davis & Co., 80 Chestuat
St., Philela: principal Hotelest Cape May and At'antic
the victim pays the charge and finds him.

The property of our readers. the victim pays the charge and finds him- many of our readers.

self swindled. To complain before a magis- We have not space to speak at length of trate would criminate himself, so he the skillful appliances of science and

remains silent. are Wogan & Co., A. J. Hitchcock & Co., to compress air. This air was conveyed J. R. Lee & Co., and Holland & Co.

reported, sent twenty-five dollars to Wogan sion there used to drive the drilling and & Co. for a package of counterfeit money. excavating machinery, while its escape He waited long for a reply, but none ever within supplied pure air and ventilation, came. Sometime after he received a circu- as an outward current was produced by lar from Holland & Co., which was worded the escape of the condensed air thus carried so honestly that he was sure there could be in. nothing wrong about the firm. So he bor- From the great height of the mountain detailing how Wogan & Co. had cheated constructing short tunnels, and it could him. He urged Messrs. Holland & Co., to only be worked at two points, one on either forward the counterfeit currency by return side. With the old appliances, probably

from Congress. The receipts of each of these swindling within half a dozen years. ward all money packages entrusted to their | miles (13,577 yards.) care, and they are supposed not to know

anything of the contents. Soon after Dailey began operations one Turnbridge opened an office in Wall street under the name of Gumbridge & Co. He is considered the shrewdest man in the business, and his receipts are much larger

than Dailey's ever were.

A. J. Johnson & Co., are among the other firms who are engaged in this "profession." charm as standing nearest God, the first three aces and a nine and ten of hearts. an old man, and very shrewd, who has been man, his independence, and his pleasing the most excited way, talking to each in the business about eighteen months .- arts-the care of bees, of poultry, of sheep, other, appealing to the crowd, and getting Some of the other operators send a slip of cows; the dairy, the care of hay, of up an enthusiasm pretty much as the purporting to be from a New York paper. address are the following: James A. Holt, ing him a strength and plain dignity, like audience believe that the horse which the Fulton street; Thomas G. Allison, William the face and manners of nature-all men "equine queen" is riding is going fearstreet ; Francis Ogden, Maiden Lane ; T. D. Terhune & Co., Broadway; R. G. Steele, North Copake: Charles Humble, Chambers street; and William E. Anthony, Broadway .- New York Post.

Most Important Work.

Tunnel and the passage of the Alps, in whom I have injured, shall go back to the Hearth and Home: Looking at a map embracing England in which should have been my nursery, and by-standers with the remark: the Northwest, and India or the Red Sea now shall be their hospital." at the Southeast, it will be seen that to The farmer has grave trusts confided to strapped." ass between these points one may sail was one Dailey. He looked like a thief, by water; or by a land route, he may cross births are indissolubly connected with the had the strong cards. Just at this moment DRESS MAKING,

And keeps constantly on hand a select assortment of DRESS PATTERNS, TRIMMINGS

AND NOTIONS.

This is prescribed by soil Detree, are follows: One-third of the purchase, money to be paid in cache that a soft and the express offices refused to deliver the passing round cast of Switzerland, and in the express offices refused to deliver the passing round cast of Switzerland, and breeds at the mouth." Then he is the packages he called for, but as he produced proof that he was the consignee the companies were forced to give him the omoney.

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Dailey is about forty years of age, of to making another October journey over gance in his bearing, but a perfect gentlehat, and spends much of his time during mountain, requiring 72 miles' travel to get shine as in palaces; he is absolutely unthe summer season at Saratoga, Newport over it, was too great to be levelled for the known and inadmisable therin. Living or and Long Branch. Although he is not a iron horse, and the enterprise and energy dying, he shall never be heard of in them. regular gambler, he likes to bet on the speed of man have found a way through it. On Yet the drawing-room heroes put down of fast horses. Last summer he went down our way up, we saw at Forneaux a small beside nim would shrivel in his presenceto Virginia Springs and negotiated for a opening, nearly filled up by immenso build- the solid and unexpressive, they expressed Waters is known as "the blonde." He by were mountain heaps of debris-broken world, as Adam did, as an Indian does, as is of rather low build, slight in figure, and stone and earth. To the inquiry of our Homer's heroes, Agamemnon and Achilles, about twenty-seven years old. His mous- driver, when the tunnel would be cut do. He is a person whom a poet of any tache is red, and he revels in highly-scented through, he answered with a shrug of the climo-Milton or Cervantes-would apprehair oil. Unlike his friend Dailey, he is a shoulders: "Never; nobody expects it." ciate as being really a piece of the old poor talker, and the sight of a policeman The engineers theoriselves hoped to get nature, comparable to sun and moon, rainmakes him tremble with fear. During the through by 1874. But the telegraph brings bow and shood; because he is, as all natural past season he spent much money at Sara- us word that the workmen on either side, persons are, representative of nature as oga and Newport. Quite recently he who had penetrated in a distance of three much as these. That uncorrupted behavior bought diamonds, which he wears on all or four miles cach, had met in the bowels which we admire in animals and in young Dailey's receipts are very large, and when now only remains to smooth over the open- sailor-the man who lives in the presence money is scarce they increase, for then it is that lazy people find it hard work to make horse will in less than an hour take from men talkative and entertaining, but they an honest living. The idlers who loiter France to Italy a train of comfortable cars, make them artificial. What possesses in around small towns in western New York, with people enough to fill a hundred dili-terest for us is the natural part of each, bite eagerly at the lithographed bait. How- gences, and freight that would require its constitutional excellence. This is forever, there are thousands of circulars that thousands of horses by the old road. In ever a surprise, engaging and lovely; we fall into the hands of honest men, who short, this tunnel through the Alps opens cannot be satiated with knowing it, and either destroy them or send them to the a short, direct, easy road between all of about it, and it is this which the conversaproper authorities. Chief of Police Kelsa, Western Europe and the Indian Ocean, tion with nature cherishes and guards. and Mayor Hall receive hundreds of them and the famous realms beyond. With our every month. Repeated attempts have Pacific railway, the smooth passage of the been made to bring the authors to justice, peaceful (Pacific) ocean, the railways but in almost every case there is no con- already built across Hindoostan, the Sucz victing evidence found. When an agent (Canal, and the completed Alpine tunnel, a

WHOLE NO. 1,538. mechanism brought into use in this con-Most of the firms change their cards struction of this famous tunnel. At either every week or so. Dailey's favorite aliases end, powerful mountain-streams were used into the working sections of the tunnel A certain member of Congress, it is through strong iron tubes, and its expan-

rowed seventy-five dollars of a friend, and above, it was impossible to sink shafts at enclosed the amount with a note frankly different points, as is usually done even in express, as he was terribly "hard up" for fifty years would have been required, and funds. Dailey laughed heartily of course thousands of lives would have been exwhen he read the splendidly written page, pended; but with this new motive power, and even Waters could not help smiling as and its incidental ventilating advantages, he lighted his eigar with this last petition and with the application of nitro-glycerine. the main work has been accomplished

firms average from \$100 to \$1,000 per day. The tunnel is in form of an arch, about The express companies know that they are 24} feet high, 25} feet wide at the bottom, the life-blood of the system, but they say and 261 feet across the centre or widest that public carriers they are bound to for- part of the arch. Its length is nearly 73

The Farmer.

BY RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

The glory of the farmer is, that, in the division of labor, it is his part to create.-All trade rests at last on his primitive Dailey claims that Turnbridge took his authority. He stands close to nature; he the cue to all their doings. The third circulars, and that it was with them that obtains from the earth the bread and the thief of the party is small in stature, with he began in business. He soon made meat. The food which was not he causes black moustache, and an assumed wobeenough money to buy a splendid brown to be. The first farmer was the first man, stone front house in Brooklyn, which he and all historic nobility rests on possession believe games, bets wildly and largely, gave to his wife. Once an officer went to and use of land. Men do not like hard attach the building, but as she claimed to to own it he could do nothing. About a work, but every man has an exceptional appeals to the lookers-on. The fourth of he to own it he could do nothing. About a year ago Tunbridge stopped sending out is the original calling of his race, that he who ought to be in better business than circulars, or for a time his "religious" himself is only excused from it by some betting. friends thought he had reformed; but six circumstances which made him delegated weeks ago he began again and now he is for a time to other hands. If he had not poker, which is a favorite game for their doing more business than any of the other some skill which recommends him to the nefarious purposes. The "Carpenter"swindlers. His partner goes under the farmer, some product for which the farmer we will give them such names as describe will give him corn, he must himself return them best-had dealt "Ferret-eyes" a Owen & Bros., James Fisher & Co., and into his due place among the planters. hand of three kings and a seven and eight A. Johnson & Co. receive large sums daily. cause. Then the beauty of nature, the With these hands "Ferret-eyes" and Rufus Stockton, of No. - Broadway, is tranquility and innocence of the country- "Wolf-mouth" began to bet and brag in fruits, of orchards and forests, and the clown and ring-master do in the circus, Among the many aliases of both name and re-action of these on the workman in giv- shouting and running in order to make the acknowledge. All men keep the farm in fully fast, when it is all a sham gotten up reserve as an asylum, where, in case of mis- for effect. Such was the excitement about chance, to hide their property, or a solitude our steamboat gaming-table. if they do not succeed in society. And "I see your twenty dollars and go fifty who knows how many glances of remorse better," shouts "Ferret-eyes." The Mt. Cenis Tunnel-An Interesting and trade, from mortified pleaders in senates, said "Wolf-mouth." or from the victims of idleness and pleasure! Poisoned by town life and town vices, the cries "Ferret-eyes." Orange Judd thus describes the Mt. Cenis sufferer resolves: "Well, my children,

down the Eastern Atlantic, through the the farmer stands at the door of the bread there was a peaked sandy-haired man, who long stretch of the Mediterraneau, and room and weighs to each his load. It is has on board forty mules, which he is takland at Alexandria; or, crossing France to for him to say whether men shall marry or ing to Memphis. This fellow had seen Marseilles, he may save part of the distance not. Every marriage and the number of both hands, and knew that "Wolf-mouth" Belgium and Germany into Austria, and abundance of food; or, as Burke said, "man he caught the gambler's eye who continued: A VALUABLE FARM aday, and then Dailey exchanged his filthy than the others, is to go through France always recruited from the country. The rags for broadcloth and fine linen. After by way of Lyons, thence over to Susa and men in cities who are the centres of energy, the driving wheels of trade, politics, or Turin in Italy, and so on to Brindisi.

But right across this route the Alpine practical arts, and the women of beauty chain of mountains raises a formidable and genious, are the children and grand-An office was rented at No. 52 Nassau barrier. The bass of Mt. Cenis over the children of farmers, and are spending the street, up in a dingy loft, and business Alps is on the line, but though traversed energies which their fathers' hardy, silent by the great armies of Hannibal and of life accumulated in frosty furrows, in porsary to take in a partner, and so he engaged Napoleon, it is a fearful passage. Three erty, necesity, and darkness. In English Cloth and Rendy-Made Cloaks aspecially.

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The Isolal is of the best quality and the improvements as young man who agreed to do all the young the loom, Things prospect the young the whole the boy who watches the loom, dictively "for a modelst sum. Things prospect the young the whole Dress and Cloak Trimming appeals of the boy who watches the loom, dictively "for a modelst sum. T place. The family well watered by springs in sering field, and the house and burn are beautifully supplied with the least of Spring Water, by a hydraulic ram. The location is remarkably healthy. The place is well supplied with Hickory, Oak, Poplar and strested the young man. A counterand other valuable timber. It is bounded on the south and start with the series well supplied with Hickory, Oak, Poplar and arrested the young man. A counterand their valuable timber. It is bounded on the south and start with the series about nor mile and an eighth by the kix forms drive, and confidult as were if the limit was found on his person, and after the color of the same water powers. swindling was made, and when there was a it, did not so many go safely. The route ing now the day of planting, then of water-Sing Sing. Dailey managed to keep out of carriage up and down, at a cast of 300 the arms of the levers, the power of the francs (60 gold). Two and twenty hospices battery, are out of all mechanic measure subject of this narrative found another man or shelter-stations are established, and and it takes him long to understand its needed, along the mountain-road, to afford parts and its working. This pump never to be eminently fitted for his new place .- shelter and assistance to travellers. Many "sucks;" these screws are never loose; After Dailey had been in business about a hundreds of heavy vehicles, diligence, etc., this machine is never ont of gear; the vat year he bought a fine house, and here he were passed or met on the mountains, and piston-wheels and tires never wear out, brought his wife and several of her rela- transporting passengers, mails, and mer- but are self-repairing. We see the farmer tives. Waters was also invited to the new chandise between France and Italy. It with pleasure and respect, when we think home, for the owner was anxious to have was well to try this route once for the what powers and utilities are so meekly all his tools under cover. In case Dailey grandeur of the scenery, and to know by worn. He knows every secret of labor .mounted; we would prefer a journey of a Put him on a new planet, and he would thousand miles around, and by sea at that, know where to begin; yet there is no arroness. The farmer stands well on the world. But the end is at hand. That great Plain in manners as in dress, he would not ings and machinery at its mouth, and near to gold-leaf. But he stands well on the

of the mountain on Christmas, and that it children belongs to him, to the hunter, the

-A green grocer.-One who trusts. -Seasonable advice.-Have your census

about you. -What the sea-board must be made of-Beech.

-What is the great motive for traveling? -- A locomotive.

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The war did splendid scavenger-work in

sweeping them into the other world. And

the young men now coming up into life,

who would have been such as they, find a

better existence in working for their daily

goodly year of our Lord 1870.

bread. The gang of gamblers who are our champions on this trip belong to altogether another class than those whose places they fill. These are what the panel thief is to the bank burglar, what Burns is to Morrissey. It is amusing for your experienced traveler to watch the tricks and schemes of these miserable wretches. One of these is short, rather fat, dressed in black broadcloth, and carries under his plug hat a cunning, greasy, smooth-shaven face, which has small ferret-like eyes in it, and a red snub nose, like a carbuncle, imposed upon it. This man is called the "Judge," and is, I believe, the leader of the gang, although another fellow in common clothes, with a wolfish, cowardly countenance, gives gone look. It is he who, in their makewho most always loses, gets angry, and

One day these gentlemen were playing at

are turned this way from the bankrupts of "I see your fifty and go ten better," "I see that, and make it one hundred,'

silence, broken in an instant by "Wolfland, to be recruited and cured by that mouth," who turned beseechingly to the "Gentlemen, I'm blowed if I ain't him. In the great household of nature, Meanwhile moving around the table

At this point there was a dead pause and

"Yes," answered the other, asking the 'Carpenter," as he had a right to by the laws of the game, for two cards, in place of his seven and eight of clubs. That obliging gentleman at once complied, giving him the fourth king and ace. "Wolfmouth" did not ask for more. They showed their hands. "Ferret-eyes" swept in the pool, and "Sandy-hair," to his dismay, had lost his mule .- GEORGE WARD

NICOLS, in Harper's Magazine for November Phosphate Beds in South Carolina.

Much interest has been excited within a few years past by the discovery of extensive beds of phosphate of lime at the mouth of the Ashley and Cooper rivers, near Charleston, these covering from three to four hundred square miles to a depth of from six inches to three feet, and resting immediately above a deposit of eocene marl. The phesphate consists mainly of nodules formed around eocene shells as a nucleus, and furnishing about sixty per cent. of phosphate of lime. Among the nodules in question are found shark's teeth and eocene shells like those of the marl beneath, and, according to Professor Shaler, resembling the species found at Gay Head, on Martha's Vineyard. In the upper layer of this bed occur bones of the mastodon, of extinct horses and sheep, and bits of pottery .-Although some geologists consider these as belonging to the same period as that of the phosphate beds themselves, in Professor Shaler's opinion they were introduced at a later period by the agency of water. Professor Shaler thinks that these beds were formed, after their upheaval, from the marls beneath them ; that the drainage of surface water charged with carbonic acid acted upon the upper layer of the marl and removed the carbonate of lime, leaving the phosphate to accumulate in the nodules around the shells. He does not pretend to account for the original appearance of the phosphoric acid, which he thinks too great in quantity to have been derived from the bones of vertebrate animals. He suggests, however, that it might have been derived from seaweeds, some kinds of which are known to contain it in appreciable quantity, and possibly from some pteropod mollusks. Professor Shaler looks upon the phosphate beds in question as in the main much like that of the sea bottom off the southern coast, the recent dredgings and soundings from which have been found to contain an appreciable percentage of phosphoric acid .- Harper's Magazine.

"WHERE THE WOODBINE TWINETH."-Donn Platt writes that Hon. S. S. Cox tells him in regard to the origin of the above mysterious expression, that he (Cox) one day asked Fisk, "What the devil. Jim. did day asked Fisk, "what the devil, Jim, did you mean by the place where the woodbine twineth?" to which interrogatory Fisk responded: "You see I was before that learned and dignified body, the Committee on Banking and Currency, and when Gar-field asked me where the money got by Corbin went to, I could not make a vulgar reply and say up a spout; but observing, while peddling through New England, that every spout of a house or cottage had a woodbline twining about it, I said naturally