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[april 29, 1811—19

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[aug 5, 1871—6m]

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No. 902 CHESTNUT Street. PHILADELPHIA, desire to invite the especial attention of purchasers an others visiting the city, to their unusually large an varied assortment of

NEW JEWELRY, FINE WATCHES,

F MOST DESIRABLE MAKERS. GOLD CHAINS Artistic Silver Ware

Table Cutlery, Electro Plated Goods OF FINEST QUALITY.

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Courteous and polite attention is extended to all who may be induced to accept a cordial invitation to visit their leantful store,

1002 Chestnut Street.

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GENERAL AGENTS. OFFICES: 122 South Delaware Avenue, PHILADELPHIA.

SOLUBLE PACIFIC

GUANO

REDUCED PRICES.

The trade in it has steadily increased until the consumption now throughout the entire country far exceed that of any other fertilizer.

The large capital involved in its production affords the surest guarantee to its continued excellence. The Company has a far greater interest in the permanence of its trade than any number of consumers can have; here it is the highest interest of the company to put their best fertilizers in the market, that their usual facilities, aided by the best scientific ability can produce.

This Guano is sold at retail by local agents of the company throughout New Jersey. Delaware, Pennsyl vania and the Southern States, and at wholesale by

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July 23, 1871-3m

THE CECIL WHIG.

VOL. XXXI---NO. 5.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1871.

WHOLE NO. 1572.

TO FARMERS & GARDENERS.

E

PHOSPHATE OR SALE, delivered at any Station of Philada, & Bal-dentral Railroad, by Geo. B. Passmore, CHROME P. O., Chester county, Pa.

orders received by W. W. CARTER, R. R. Agent, Rising Sup., Md.

FERTILIZERS.

At the Lowest CASH Prices. PERUVIAN & MEXICAN GUANO, Zell's Ammoniated Bone Super-Phosphate.

Wattson & Clark's Rhodes' Baugh's Raw Bone do.

Bowers' Complete Manure, BONE DUST PURE,

And other Fertilizers.

FOR SALE BY JOHN PARTRIDGE,

LISTER BONES.

ANALYSIS OF LISTER BROTHERS' BONES, Baltimore, July 22d, 1870.

THESE CELEBRATED BONES re now offered in lots to suit, at \$38 per Ton. The laye analysis will speak for itself. #3-FOR LARGE LOTS SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Baugh's Raw Bones, Baugh's Phosphate. Pacific Ocean Guano. Peruvian Guano, Copes' Phosphate, Coe's Phosphate,

All on hand and for sale cheap, either for cash or or redits to suit customers.

50.00

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Best qualities of LYKINS VALLEY and WILKFS BARRE COAL on hand. 100 bbls Cement. 50 bush. new Cloverseed J. TOME & CO.,

TILE! TILE! TILE!

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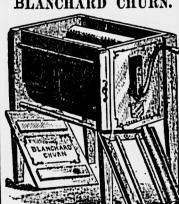
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BY RAILROAD OR WATER.

Tile Flat-Bottomed and Egg-Shaped

Manufactory North of the Depot, ELKTON, MD.

BLANCHARD CHURN.



The Blanchard Churn

IT IS SIMPLE, CHEAP, DURABLE.
THERE ARE NOW OVER 30,000 IN USE. Five Sizes Made:

2 galls....... \$6 No. 6, for 12 galls. 4 7 7 7, "18 "........ 8 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

#3-Send for Descriptive Circular, and Testimonial om the best Dairy authorities in the country. Take a Churn and Try it; "you will then know how tie yourself."

"PEERLESS"

SELF-REGULATING

season, and they have proved the assertion made in our last advertisement.—"The best Machines ever offered to he farmers of this community." Persons wishing to purchase Machines can see ther

in operation by calling on Mr. Wm. C. Barnes, or Mr. Lewis Ewing, both experienced Thrashermen. Endless Chain and Lever Horse Powers,

Clover Hullers, Grain Fans, Hay and Straw Cutters,

Corn Fodder Masticators, Cider and Wine Mills, Plows and Harrows

and a general assortment of Agricultural Impleme

S. ROWLAND CARSON, PORT DEPOSIT. Md.

Dr. Bondy's Jugglery.

"Well, mother," said Fannie Carter, entering the breakfast-room with an open letter in her hand, "at last Laura has consented to come; she will be here on Wed-

"Dear me!" sighed Mrs. Carter, "who n the world will we get to meet her?-Why could she not have come earlier in the season? The idea of keeping us in doubt until October, and then coming, after all, when we had given her up, and everybody has gone to town!"

Mrs. Carter was inclined to be somewhat querulous by temperament, so her daughter merely said-" Nover mind, mother, we shall get along famously, no doubt. Laura sees enough of fine company in the city, and I half suspect she comes chiefly to visit me-besides, there's the doctor, you know!" "Pshaw! The doctor! He's a nice parti,

truly, to introduce to a young, fashionable and rich girl like Laura Elmer!" "Indeed, mother," said Fannie, "Laura is not fashionable only; she is intellectual and well-read; and I am sure the doctor would just suit her."

"Well, if she likes having conversation all to herself, I presume he will, for he never enters a complete sentence without he is driven to it."

Fannie said nothing to this; a habit she and, when her mother was unusually captious; and the subject was dropped. Oakwood, the country seat of the Car-

ters, was just a day's journey by rail from New York: and few sites were more charming in scenic effect, and especially in October-and ne one knew this better than Mrs. Carter: which was the reason why the family always put off their return to the city until the close of this delightful month.

This year October was unusually beautiful in the wealth and splendor of color it had given to the foliage; in the glory of the cloudless skies and the indefinable charm of the gently undulating landscape, leading up by harmonieus hills to the lofty ountains in the distance.

Nestling in the midst of a thick grove of ancient oaks and lofty elms, the country residence of the Carters' stood on a sufficient elevation to give a view of the surrounding landscape; of the narrow, wind ing mill-stream, that murmured placidly beneath it; of its more turbulent flood, where the mills worked noisily just out of the village; and of the village itself, shaded with trees, and with its one graceful spire pointing heavenward-altogether a scene of perfect beauty and repose.

Fannie Carter was a staid, sober-minded girl; whom all her father's wealth and all her mother's weakness-and fashionable frivolity-had not been able to spoil. Even a "finished" education at a fashionable city school had not dwarfed her natural gifts or warped the spirit of true womanhood that was inherent in her. Wherever she got that, she did not inherit it from poor Mrs. Carter, who was true to nothing but the laws of fashion.

At the fashionable finishing-school aforesaid, Fannie had met Laura Elmer, and the friendship then formed, unlike most school-girl attachments, had lasted until the present time-nearly four years.

Laura Elmer was the daughter of a business, and who valued his possessions only as they could make brighter and hapier the lot of the one idol and his life; for Laura was an only child, and her mother was dead.

Two years in Europe, after her education was finished, had seemed to be the best way for Mr. Elmer to make his daughter happy, and certainly the thorough enjoyment of that period, and the fact that the adulation and intoxication of such a life had not apparently changed or deteriorated his daughter's character, was ample reward ness he had showered upon her. During the two years they had been home, Laura had promised to spend a portion of each summer with the Carters, but unexpected occurrences had perversely prevented the visit until now, in October, she had deternined to steal a few weeks from her city

life to redeem her promise to her friend. There was much bustle of preparation at Oakwood during the time that intervened between the reception of Miss Elmer's let. ter and the important Wednesday. A spare room next to Fannie's own was arranged and beautified by that young lady herself, for the reception of her old school-

mate. It was selected chiefly for its charming view of the valley and the mill-stream. and also for its proximity to her own sanctum; for Fannie well remembered the cosy chit-chats of her school-girl days, and onged to enjoy them once more before the active interests of life should come to both of them. And so the ensuing days passed, and Wednesday, bright and beautiful a were all those days, came at last.

It was two miles to the depot, and late in the afternoon Fannie drove over with the pony and the basket wagen to meet her

She had been delayed by one thing and another: the man had been sent on an errand, and had not returned until late then some confusion occurred in getting out the pony-wagon; and when she finally took her seat, and gathered up the reins. lepot, five minutes after the train was due, and then she broke down and relieved hershe learned that it was delayed by some. self with tears. thing or other, and would not be in for half an hour. So with a sigh of relief-for Fannie had a weakness for punctualityshe put the pony-wagon in the shed, and assed into the sitting-room of the station. unconscious still, murmured undistinguish-

Half an hour clapsed, and no train, and able sounds. then Fannie began to be conscious that neasiness began to permeate the atmosphere, though she heard no word to give it

The station-master moved restlessly about. going out on the track every few minutes, as though his auxious look would hurry the train forward. But at last Fannie caught from the few words dropped now and again by those in authority, that there was another train expected-the down express, which did not stop at Wesley, the name of this station; and becoming fretted at the feelings which began to oppress her, not be serious, but must make a careful as of the approach of some calamity, she went out upon the platform, and asked the station-master what was the difficulty. "Well, miss," he replied, "the trouble

is, that just below"—and he pointed to with his verdict. the spot, about five hundred yards offthere is only one track for perhaps an sustained a severe and general nervous eighth of a mile, and —." Just then was shock, and there was considerable internal sular and other officers in port. At a giv lately left his lodgings, this is to give no while for material (brass) there was an imheard the scream of the whistle from the fever; careful nursing and perfect quiet en order, the scal was broken, the stone tice that if he does not return immediately position of twenty-five per cent; but the upper train, and an instant after it was 'were enjoined, and then he left.

"My God!" cried the station-master, express.

The situation was indeed critical. Below was the New York train coming up. on the double track again!

engine fairly crawled. express dashed past, with a white-faced everybody had forgotten the whole matbrakes for dear life, and frightened faces at ley as though accidents were not. the windows; and then there was a horrible

she staggered into the sitting-room again, and fell, faint and sick, into a chair. kind, and in a moment there came over her in her easy chair close by the fireside, and towards that point also, leaving their conthe thought of her friend-her beautiful Laura-and that gave her strength.

Stepping to the platform again, she could see the horrible ruin, the crowd collected on the stairs, and Laura's face glowed she found herself gazing in Dr. Bondy's about it, one car in flames, and fearful shricks filling the air; and she wrung her at the door, and answering the feeble and by the firelight-she thought -until hands to think that she could be of no ser-

her, and she cried out-"Oh, Doctor, Doctor Bondy!" He heard her and stopped for a moment,

saying-"You here, Miss Fannie?" "Oh, yes; doctor, I have a friend on the New York train-oh, for God's sake see if hair was light, however, and waved over and limp body of his master. Then the you can find her!" He looked at her strangely for a moment,

then he hurried on. Fannie had noticed the look, and her his quickness of movement, when he moved possession of all his functions and senses." face flushed, she thought-" How selfish I and his perfect repose when inaction was must have seemed. What is my friend required. All his movements seemed to to themselves method and order, achieved more than those other poor creatures?"-

And then she set herself to waiting. Soon they began to come. First, a few who were unhurt; soiled, ragged, and very white. Then, some who were helped along by the villagers—some who were bruised, everything, and utilizing everything, as it tion from which sprung melody, until Laura bleeding or burned. Then the saddest would seem, for his own purpose; and dissights drow near. Doors and shutters for cerning men had often observed peculiarity ized sense, a choral anthem of such strange improvised litters-and on them stretched in the presence of Doctor Bondy. mangling and suffering bodies. And still

friend came not yet. "I have found your friend, Miss Fannie: to mention your name, and then fainted .-You have the wagon with you?"

wealthy merchant, long since retired from lifted something tenderly into the wagon, was given to analysis—of herself, and of stood.

Taking her hand he said, "Miss Fannie will remain in this faint for some time, and you can drive her to your house without risk. I must stay here for the present, and until other assistance comes, for there are some who must have instant aid to save their lives, while her life is not in immediate danger. I know you to be a brave, true-hearted little woman, and I can trust o her father for the attentions and kind- you. Drive gently, and have her placed at once in bed, cutting her clothes from her person. If you can pour a few drops of brandy down her throat, do so, and nothing else until I come. I will not be long behind you. Have you confidence in yourself?" Fannie gave a great gulp, and swallowed down her weakness, then she said, "I will try, doctor." He said nothing more, but pressed her hand, placed her in the wagon, arranged the silent figure a little, and Fannie took the reins and

It was indeed a terrible ordeal, after what she had just passed through; Resting the morbid desire to catch one glimpse of the face, which the doctor had covered with a veil, she fixed her eyes sternly before her, and drove tenderly and carefully homeward. She passed some of the villagers, and they, perceiving her sad burden, raised their hats and went silently on. The distance seemed lengthened interminably .-She could hardly contain herself at some moments. Once she thought that Laura might be dead-might have passed away there at her very feet, and again that wild desire to look at her, came with renewed force; but she fought it down, and at length, the pony turned into the carriage-way that

led around the lawn, and presently they drew up before the door. frame was lifted tenderly upon a mattrass, Fannie found she had but about twenty and so carried to the room Fannie had minutes' time, and the road was up-hill a adorned with such delight, and laid upon good part of the way. So she whipped up the bed. Her garments were cut from her; the pony, and put him on his metal, driv- her face was unveiled; and its calm and ing that astonished animal faster than he placid repose seemed death itself. But no, had ever been driven before, and flustering | her heart still beat, and the stimulant havherself considerably in her hurry, and all ing been administered, Fannie sat down by to no purpose-for when she reached the the bed-side with one cold hand in hers,

> Half an hour passed, and the doctor had not arrived. The patient was growing restless, for she moved uneasily on the bed; and, though

At length the noise of wheels on the moment later, and a quick firm tread on the stairs and along, the hall, betokened the wished-for coming. The doctor entered, and without remark,

proceeded at once to the bedside, when he carefully regarded the sufferer for a moment, before he spoke; then it was to day guards had watched that tomb, and request Fannie to leave the room and send her mother to him. She hesitated for a moment, and turned a shade paler, which noticing, he said kindly, "do not be alarmed, I think it may be impossible for collusion to reach the

rienced enough to be present." Then she left the room to call her mother. In another half hour he came down stairs suppose so." There were no bones broken, but she had

examination, and you are hardly expe-

And the result proved the correctness of great exertion, (for it was massive;) and his judgement; for, with that nursing which Fannie gave, as she would to a dear "it's the express, and they haven't got sister, in two weeks the invalid was convathe telegram!" And rushing into his office, lescent, and able to sit in an arm chair by was discovered a box, which was withhe grasped the danger flag, and ran with it the side of a bright fire, which the chill drawn from the grave. The lid of this box on the track to warn the engineer of the mornings and afternoons made agreeable to all, and indispensable in a sick room. Her father had been telegraphed for as

Rajah's seal, and in which I was told, the soon as her true condition had been ascerhaving slackened her speed: while above tained, and had at once followed his daughfakir had been placed six weeks before; the express could just be seen, thundering | ter to Wesley, and remained for a few days. | you may judge from this concealment that along under full head of steam, evidently Then, satisfied of her favorable situation, under the impression that the other train he had returned to the city. Meanwhile sufficient air to sustain life, even if we set was at the station. Oh, if that one would the debrit of the accident had been cleared aside all question of the nourishment of only hurry and get by the fatal spot, and away, the wounded and maimed had been the body. borne to their homes, and the dead to theirs; The switch-tender stood at his post ready the inquest had been held, and the usual of her. The wavy and luminous mist had to replace the rails; but slower and slower verdict of "Nobody to blame" had been grown denser, and now the doctor and hershe came up, until it seemed as if the rendered, and beyond those immediately interested, by reason of loss of limbs, or Then there was a hiss and a screech—the prospective gains in the way of damages, engineer, and the brakemen working at the ter, and trains rattled as jauntily past Wes-

Mrs. Carter had forgotten her nervous mated, as it were, and lifted away from crash-and Fannie had a vision as of chaos; ness in anxiety for her daughter's friend; cars leaping madly into the air, the loud Mr. Carter had appeared regularly twice a roar of a bursting boiler, men running day at her room door to make inquiries, wildly with horror-stricken faces; and then and Fannie with Sir Hedworth and his two daughters had won praise from every one for the care and thoughtful attendance .-But Fannie was not one of the fainting And so late one afternoon the invalid sat looking into its depths, thought of her two weeks of illness and its near conclusion. There was a quick active step to be heard part, or, either, the desire to slo otherwise:

'Come in!" entered the doctor. He was tall and light-haired, we have said, Then a tall, light-haired man ran past and he was active, has been hinted; but such a description gives slight conception of Doctor Bondy. Tall, he appeared, but it was more in his dignity of appearance than in actual height, being a little above dragged by the fakir's own faithful servant the medium size, muscular and erect. His his forehead, and hung loosely about his servant-well practiced-performed certain head. The eyes were deep blue, and very duties over the body of the fakir and, in a then he said-"they will all be brought luminous. Features irregular, and full of short time, perhaps half an hour, the man here, and perhaps she is not hurt." And expression. Doctor Bondy would have who had been thus entombed for fortytwo attracted attention in any assemblage from days, spoke, walked, ate, and resumed full harmonize with something to which the a certain harmony and concord; and even modulations of his voice never failed to as there is said to be a harmony of colors respond. And as he sat quietly beside his which attunes itself; and a harmony of the patient there seemed a new element intro- orbs, making the music of the spheres-so duced into the atmosphere, harmonizing these atoms of light grew into a combinaeverything, and utilizing everything, as it tion from which sprung melody, until Laura

Laura Elmer was considered a beautiful Fannie stood and wrung her hands, for her girl. She was, in fact, a belle in society, and admired not alone for her beauty, but And then she saw the doctor hurrying as well for her intellectual capacity, which towards her, and as he drew near, he said, was far above the average, and for her accomplishments, which were equal to all she is very badly injured; had just power demands, and had been acquired with an ease which had often surprised herself. Her mental character was, truly, a remark-And seeing it under the shed, he went ably strong one; quick in perception, and there, unloosed the pony, and drove at once accurate in deduction, and ably sustained towards the wreck, telling Fannie to by extraordinary conversational powers, in remain where she was. She could see him which the charm of wit was strengthened stop, and presently with another man, he by unquestionable satirical power. She after the first few days, and had left her your friend is dangerously hurt, but she brain perhaps more active and reliable than ever before, freed, as she was, from the

debilitating influences of fashionable life Shall it be?" and the restricted circle of social topics. She had, as was natural, devoted much time and thought to the consideration of her physician, who, as we said before, was one who must be considered, and yet she had been able to arrive at no conclusion

with regard to Doctor Bondy. He was, indeed, an inexplicable mystery to her-as he was to all others, but that was quite another matter-so full of unexpected changes and extraordinary intellectnal phenomena, that for once her intuitions and logical estimates were alike baffled, and she forced herself to consider him as one quite out of her system of individualities, and to be studied-if at all-as lusus nature, a man past a woman's finding out, for Laura did herself full justice with- is afar off, and we have nothing but the out being a self-worshiper, and knew that husks of the swine to stay the cravings of what she could not detect in character, few our stomachs. Our pockets are empty.-

other women could. He sat by her side, took her hand, as any other physician would, and made his comments in the conventional professional way; and all the time Laura was sensible of a presence-a power, none the less felt because insensible, and against which all her strong character and marked personality

was powerless. After Dr. Bondy had told her that she was improving with every day, and that she had to thank a naturally strong constitution, well-cared for, for her speedy recovery, he sat silent for a moment, looking into the fire. And his eyes, seeking the fire also, seemed, at length, to see between them and it, a misty vapor that appeared to grow until it shut the doctor and her-The man stood there, and other assist- self in from all outward seeming or being. ance being called—as the story was told in And as she was about to rouse herself out a few words-the poor, bruised and broken of the sensations to which this optical delusion was giving rise, he spoke:

"Some years ago, Miss Elmer, I was a surgeon on a man-of-war attached to the East-India Squadron. We were lying in the Hoogly, at anchor, when one day word came to the ship that an interesting per formance was to take place on shore on the norrow, and the British consul, with whom I had some acquaintance, invided me to be present on the occasion, which was to witness the disinterment of an Indian fakir or juggler, after a living burial of six weeks. The experiment is common enough in the east, but as I had never witnessed it, I

Laura observed that the misty vapor was growing more dense; and she speculated on certain bright atoms that appeared to there was something wrong; a feeling of graveled drive came to Fannie's ears, and, float through and about it, but she heard every word the doctor was saying.

"The man was buried in a tomb of hewr rock, the aperture to which was closed with a large stone, closely and neatly fitted, and which was scaled with the scal of the Rajah to break which was death. Night and death would have been the penalty for the one who slept at his post, or neglected his duty; and each was a spy upon all the others; so you observe, Miss Elmer, it might man within." An answer seemed to be expected to the

The Rajah and his high officials were present to witness the disentombment, as were also the British and American con-

last remark, and Laura heard a voice, which

A Paper of Pins.

men commenced to dig in the ground with-

in. After a considerable quantity of the

hard-packed soil had been removed there

was fastened down with screws, and these

being removed, there appeared beneath the

lid a sack, which was also scaled with the

it would be difficult for the fakir to obtain

Again an answer seemed to be required

self appeared to be closed in within it, as

though imbedded in a solid substance .-

Yet this density did not seem to be atmos-

pheric, for her breathing appeared to her

and she considered it-more free than

ever before. The atmosphere seemed to

be rarifled, and she in breathing it, subli-

perception of finite things, as one who has

advanced into another and more spiritual

The minute atoms, like particles of phos-

phorescent light, were focalising, drifting

in various streams towards one point, and

templation of the fire, she found her eyes

tending, without apparent volition on her

Then she heard herself say, as though it

were some other, in answer to the appar-

ent question, "I should judge so, indeed."

the life-compelling atmosphere.

ve-to wake into eternal and

while she heard with that spiritual sense

and joy for her and for him for ever.

Prayer of the Departurists.

these things be? We are getting very

lungry. We know that we countenanced

secession, that we encouraged the rebellion,

that we gave aid and comfort to traitors,

that we worked against the emancipation

proclamation, that we opposed negro suf-

rage, that we fought against the recon-

struction acts, that we were in favor of

repudiating the National debt, and a great

nany other sins. But, O Lord, we are get-

ing terribly hungry. Those things are all

noonshine now, provided Thou wilt answer

our prayer by giving us the government

offices. We know that those Republicans,

through the justness of their cause, have

great measures that have brought honor

themselves a great and glorious name .-

But these great measures are now fairly

accomplished, and the glory and happiness

of the country are insured, and we are wil-

ever been; and if we can't fool the people

and dispense the Government patronage,

-There may be something in a name,

ing office-seekers. Amen.

it was fairly radiant.

sphere.

more brightly in the fire-light-then a tap face, which was illuminated by the vapor

"Pins and poking-sticks of steel."-Shaks. What a pleasant jingling of pins we find

delicate fabrics of "tissue, gauze, and morals, say nothin' of spoilin' my noonin' fleecy netting, of marvellous device and nemorable battle of Cressy, the great want | swearin' than the parson could by preachin' was met, in so far at least as one grand lady on the hull ten commandments." was concerned, for it is told us that "for the Princess Joan, twenty thousand pynnes were ordered."

Until the middle of the sixteenth century arge, heavy articles were mostly in vogue, fashioned sometimes of silver and gold, and not unfrequently precious stones were for this uso pressed into beauty's service. We read of one belle of the period, who, 'in addition to much rich apparelling,"

stepped bravely into the arena of fashion "The seals of the sack were broken, and the sack opened; and from within it was who always attended him, the insensible nent.

Then the luminous atoms, having taken with gold, and richly wrought. Less fancifully inclined, the ancient Mex

can dames appropriated as "fasteners" of and ravishing sweetness as to move and thrill every nerve into coincident vibration; and which seemed ever approximating by slow and regular steps towards the revealing of a new and hitherto unsuspected truth-whose nature, however, her heart pin-cushion. and brain failed alike, as yet, to appreciate. "My soul-like the physical part of the

ged in by triple seals of a power far above buried in a tomb more impervious to the on the part of the authorities," it was fruit will sometimes be thrown up, and so spiritual essence, than was that tomb to allowed a modest place among the mechan-cease to torment the little sufferer. I have "But since I have seen and known you, ever, deemed of sufficient importance to compress, bound over the stomach, and then he led the horse back to where she all she met and deemed worthy of it. The my soul has burst its bonds and awaits call forth "Statutes" concerning the bowels, will often cause a marked change shock of her accident had cleared away but the final signal-which yours must ancient pin-makers of that section, which for the better in the temper of a child. in these -life that can only be perfected by the union which is granted on earth to but few-which awaits us if we will have it so. And then Laura saw her hand go out through the luminous vapor to meet his,

> of hearing, the final burst of the choral symphony in one grand epithalamium, Year's gifts, a box of these small, glitterwhich seemed to betoken peace and rest ing implements! When Fannie came to them, she found them sitting, hand clasped in hand, silent in the darkness-for Fannie saw only the firelight-and she needed not to be told that Laura and the doctor had learned the truth, and that they would be co-mates.

> well sharpened." Improvements soon made the statute of no importance. We have not been able to get our hands in the Government Treasury for ten long, starving years. The Republicans are fat as seals, their pockets are lined with greenbacks, their coats are of many colors, they eat the fatted calf and their cup of pleasure runs over. How long, O Lord, must

operations in England. The old English method involved fourteen distinct processes: everything was done by hand. The crimping of the papers, the final disposition of the pins in them ready for market, was accomplished principally by women and children .-Machinery, the result of much thought and deep calculation, has utterly changed the character of this branch of business, that of rapidly and elegantly "papering' them, being considered one of the most curious and admirable inventions.

In the United States pin-making was first begun soon after the war of 1812, beaten us at the elections, carried all the when in consequence of the interruption to commerce, the value of a paper of pine was not less than one dollar, and, that, too, and prosperity to the country, and won for cents. From year to year trials were made, and in 1824 Wright's patent gave to the ling to accept the "situation," and stand by the Constitution as it is. O Lord, turn that party who have successfully worked and secured all this to the people, out of country, and four years later introduced power, and let us, we beseech Thee, who into New York. These were for making have always been the sworn enemies of that pins with wire or "spun heads," like those imported from England, and are considered party and all their measures in the past, present, and expect to be in the future, be the first self-acting machines by which the entrusted with seeing the present Constitution faithfully executed; for, O Lord, ful process. The improved processes have we are about starving. We know, O Lord, that this may appear somewhat inconsistent, but it is full as consistent as we have

Pins have recently been made of iron

There is a style of pin used by entomolo for the very polite Boston papers call their gists extreme delicate and sharp. Other Foundling Asylum a "Refuge for Anony- varieties are manufactured, but all we be-

all through Shakespeare's plays, sometimes suggestive of uncounted abundance, as, 'not worth a pin;" occasionally bearing under the shadow of a pithy sentence some seed of homely, perhaps unwelcome, truth. "To give crowns like pins," passing into proverb, expresses a world-embracing benevolence. All very charming this flavor of freedom and thrift, but times have been when these now most common and prosaic little implements were luxuries indeed, nay more. time was when they were not, at least as we enjoy them, "slender, glittering shafts," without which no household is fully equipped. Looking back, we find it recorded of the old neighbor, "how much cussin' a few fair damsels who fluttered about the Eng. small stuns in the track will cause. Th'

out of the road.

"A sapphire bodkin for her hair,"

able life. Times of improvement were dawning, for history certifies that "pins, girdles, 'broideries, and rings' were now accounted necessities in the outfit of grand track may be filled in at the bottom, if or titled ladies: "the better sort." it is they are then well covered with gravel or added, "being supplied from the Conti- dirt.

How the old story repeats itself! In Egyptian tombs, pins have been found, mother of her acquaintance who used to much resembling in general style and size give her children medical treatment to cure the old Continental and English articles their evil tempers. She acted under the just mentioned, with a difference, however, advice of a good physician, and the children in favor of Oriental artisans and the as well as their mother, learned to observe resources of the market to be supplied .-These ancient implements were often seven or eight inches in length, exquisitely headed

of the agave, a most convenient and sures, if we would escape peevishness and decidedly attractive natural pin,—each quarrelsome tempers in children. Even household doubtless commanding at its with the greatest care for their physical very door as it were, without cost or trou-ble, an ever-thriving, never barren, family for the little creatures will inherit more or Importation from the Continent must have been active before 1483, for it was ble is apt to be in the stomach. If we have fakir—has been lying in deep sleep—hed- then interrupted by a prohibitery statute. | reason to suspect that some undigested mat-France, we are told, had become the great ter there causes the irritability, a warmthat of the Rajah; guarded by sleepless business centre of this branch of industry, water emetic (sickishly warm) will somewatchers more faithful than his armed men; and "with reservation and much oversight times bring speedy relief. Pieces of untipo

> and strange. that no master should open more than one shop for the sale of his wares, except n New Year's day and the eve thereof." or honest burgher, purchasing for the ladies | times hunger or cold makes a child peevish of his circle, as rare and acceptable New

In the reign of Henry the Eighth, the true making of pynnes, to wit, that no only such as shall be double-headed, and have the head soldered fast to the shank, the pynnes well smoothed, and the shank O Lord, we are hungry! The public crib

In 1626 a pin-making establishment was set up in Gloucester, and became so prosperous that in a little time fifteen hundred persons found there steady employment .-Ten years later, London could boast a manufactory bidding fair to outdo the Gloucester interest. Birmingham followed suit, soon becoming the nucleus of trade in this as well as in other noted manufacturing

for such as can now be purchased for six improvements gave encouragement to labor. world the first contrivance for making, by machinery, solid-headed pins. In 1832 Howe's machines were patented in this pin was entirely completed by one successmaterially diminished the weight of the pins, consequently less brass is consumed in furnishing the same quantity.

with some plausible project of "Depar- and steel wire; as a protection from rust, ture," to forget our historical cussedness, the metal is lubricated with oil as it passes so that we can elect the next President, the last time from the draw-plate, then completed by the same routine used in we shall have to starve. O Lord, grant us fashioning those of brass wire. Black pins our request for the sake of our inconsist- are prepared by japanning the common ent, unworthy, but more particularly, starv- brass pins. Of late this want has been met by steel pins brought to a deep purple by "tempering."

she supposed to be hers, reply, "I should mous Infants," while Chicago, with the lieve upon the same general principle. The early pin manufacturers of the United

most finished etiquette, announces a " Ranche for babies born on the European plan." States had much to discourage them, being -In an Irish provincial paper is the fol- seriously interfered with by the tariff then lowing notice:-Whereas Patrick O'Conner in force. Pins were admitted free of duty.

JOB PRINTING! Every Description of Job Printing executed at THE

Pamphlets, Checks, Receipt and Bill-books,

Printed and Bound in any etyle ordered.
POSTERS, LETTER HEADING, Envelope Printing.

CARDS OF ALL KINDS. Colored and Bronze Printing EXECUTED IN THE BEST STYLE.

Terms Cash on delivery of all work.

iness such protection as to admit of its firm establishment,

Immense factories, involving a heavy expenditure for machinery of an exceedingly complex character, are now daily furnishing supplies almost fabulous in quanity, of these "small, comfortable conveniences." The manufactory at Waterbury, Conn., and that at Birmingham, in the same State, are we believe the largest. These two, it is said have consumed of copper alone, nearly a ten daily, using exclusively that obtained from Lake Super-

But what becomes of the pins?

ROADS .- Dig out all stones that stick up in the track. Of course throw out all loose ones. "It's surprisin'," said my shrewd lish court in the thirteenth century, that use t'be an ugly one stickin' up front of my they "used skewers of bone, ivory, or box- house, and it spoilt my front porch for wood, in the arrangement of the toilet."- noonin's. You see, I found the swearin' We wonder, in an unsatisfied way, how the done over that stun was corruptin' my naps. So I dug the thing up, and since then cost," were defly tucked into place. A the teamsters have been more plous in front little later, in 1457, the year following the of my house. I b'leive I stopped more

> Nothing tries the temper of a driver and the stuff of his wagon worse than stones in the wheel-track, and loose stones often seriously lame a horse. A supervisor can not do a better deed than to clear them all

Clean and fill all mud-holes as a dentist would a tooth, so they will stay filled. It does no good to pile in dirt while they are full of mud and water. That merely enlarges the hole and makes it muddier .-A few suce "fillings" will spread it clear across the road. The water should be drained or dipped off, and the hole filled up so the dirt can not settle there again. If

it is deep, small stones picked out of the

TREATMENT FOR "CROSS CHILDREN."-Mrs. Mann commends the good sense of a the moral effects of an emetic! It seems quite reasonable. In such a case, as in all others, " prevention is better than cure." A simple, wholesome diet, free from rich and spicy and greasy combinations, plenty of quiet sleep and exercise in pure air, and their simple attire, the long tapering thorns | a clean skin-these are the preventive mea-

less of "the old Adam." When young children cry much, the trouical enterprises of the day. It was, how- seldom resorted to this; but a cool, wet One, most stringently enforced, was, pacified by playthings or fun, I sometimes think to ask, "Don't you want a compress on?" and often the suggestion is welcomed by the little one. Then I am glad enough It is amusing, in this connection, to note | that I did not punish for naughtiness, inthe charming simplicity of countly cavalier stead of trying to cure sickness. Some-

when we little suspect it. BE Doing Something .- There are not a few persons in the world who pretend to making of brass pins became so important be anxious to accomplish something, but trade as to claim the attention of the are constantly bemoaning their lack of opcrown, and an Act was passed "For the potunity. The best thing for such people, and in fact for every body, is to determine person shall put to sale any pynnes but to accomplish something useful and beneficent every day. Without work there is little progress. The sum of many days' intelligent work will not be inconsiderable. Do not hesitate too long. Go to work at the thing which lies nearest your hand .-Sydney Smith very wisely said: "A great deal of talent is lost to the world for the want of a little courage. Every day sends to the grave a number of obscure men who remained in obscurity because their timidity has prevented them from making a first effort, and who, if they could only have been induced to begin, would in all probability have gone great lengths in the career of fame. The fact is, that in order to do any thing in this world worth doing, we must not stand shivering on the bank, thinking of the cold and danger, but jump in and scramble through as well as we can. It will not do to be perpetually calculating

risks and adjusting the chances." -Never throw a stone at any one until you have looked to see whether there is a window behind, or you may pay dearly for your revenge. Never leave your hat in the passage unless it is a bad one. Never be executor to a will, as it is all liability, great trouble, and no profit. Never quarrel with your wife, as you will only have to make it up, and pay for the reconciliation. Never mention you have received a legacy, or some impertinent fellow will be asking you to stand a dinner. Never pay to see a balloon go up, as you can see it much better by remaining outside.

-The "Grasshopper War" which took place about the time the Pilgrims came to New England between two Indian tribes, was brought about in this way: An Indian woman with her little son went to see a friend belonging to another tribe. The little fellow caught a large grasshopper on the road and carried it with him. A lad from the other tribe wanted it, but he refused to give it up. A quarrel ensued which soon drew the mothers and fathers into dispute, and ere long the chiefs were engaged in a war which nearly exterminated one of the tribes.

-A man who wanted to buy a horse sked a friend how to tell a horse's age. 'By his teeth," was the reply. The next day the man went to a horse-dealer, who showed him a splendid black horse. The herse-hunter opened the animal's mouth, gave one glance, and turned on his heel. I don't want him," said he: he's thirty' two years old." He had counted his teeth. -A correspondent writing from Saratoga of the young New York men there, says

their peculiar style of fast living makes 30

appear older than their fathers of 60. Five

years at Saratoga, he says will make a

corpse of any man who follows up the fashions of a watering-place. -The draft riots of 1863 cost the county of New York four million dollars. Dear

which closed the temb was withdrawn, by and pay for the same, he will be advertised. | tariff of 1842 secured to this branch of bus- sport that for the sons of Tammany.