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The "Maryland" is a rejuvenator and permanent improver of the soliliberal per Guane, and sustains equal to lone, being composed almost entirely of those light the Phosentage of Potash in the residum. There is no adulterator nor interior article ration, and we claim for it the greatest benefit to the land. Neither pains nor expense have been to the farmer from the smallest outlay.

For Cotton, WHEAT and CORN. For Cotton, WHEAT and CORN, and as a general attendant and aliment for a land there can be nothing superior. It is warranted to run as high in Ammonia and high than any other fortilizer in the market.

PRICE, \$50 PER TON, IN NEW BAGS. No charge BONE DUST, \$45. BONE MEAL, \$50. DISSOLVED BONE, \$42, our ownbage; Eastern and Western BONE DUST, \$35. PERUVIAN GUANO delivered from Petarchouse, at lewest rates. No charge for delivery. JOSHUA HC.

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#### COMIUS LIGHT! AIRY!

Light enough to make Goods V Airy enough to keep them p

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THESE ARE THE CHARACTERISTIC

#### NEW GLASS-FRONDRE,

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HAS REMOVED. Within it are kept and displayatage and sold at Prices that will please all, the most of

DRY GJODS, WHIFE GOODS. NOTIONS & TRIM BOOTS AND SE HATS,

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TO BE FOUND IN THE COU

Don't fail to examine for yourselves.

#### YOU CAN DO YOUR OWNTING Bradley's Patent Enapaint, The Most Economical, Beautiful a



These Paints are composed of PURE WHITE LEAD INSEED OIL, with other materials which add greatly to the durability, by and strength of the paint. The whole are chemically combined, so this are held in permanent solution, thus forming a new compound which we have an adheres firmly to it, thus forming a smooth, glossy, firm eithe surface and oil, which is the real life of the Paint, cannot leave it andly the substance to which it is applied, as it does in paints mixed in the ordy the substance or four years. This paint is unaffected by changes of ter faithest in three vious to the action of water, is well adapted to all classe effectly impervious to the action of water, is well adapted to all classe effectly impervable the real three paints for either INSIDE or OUTSIDE WORK lain every way any other Paint known to the trade, and will last at least INTING, than BEST LEAD AND OIL MIXED IN THE ORDINARY WAY.

Always Ready for Use and easily applied, he Gallon. ONE GALLON COVERS 20 SQUARE YAR, MTS.

C. P. KNIGHT, sat, No. 93 W. Lombard

42-SPECIMENS AND PRICE LIST FURNISHED GRATIS. CECIL WHIG ELETON.

### CHEAP BOOT & SHOE STORE,

JOHN W. DRAPER

H. AND SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Boot and Shoe Store, on Main street, (a few doors west of the Bank,) where will be found always on hand a full line of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine and

Coarse Wear, and Misses' and Children's Wear. Prompt attention given to orders for work.
The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.
Aug., 1573-3m

NINE For Elktosaras River.

On and af activity, the STEAR Pl MITH.

Will leave Piet? Ro, 10 o'clock A. M. set in H. Baltimore, at Republic and of the horse its object of the coprodite day? River; returning arths fleam befree (Passengors and sipnaled.

12 Activity when the company of the product of the piece, when the product of the piece, when the piece of the piece, when the piece of the piece

april 1872-tf b. BROWN, Proprietor.

ERNST OF EDELSHEIM

# BY JOHN HAY.

I'll tell the story, kissing
This white hand for my pains,—
No sweeter heart, nor falser
E'er filled such fine, blue veins. I'll sing a song of true love, My Mimi dear! to you; Contraria contrariis— The rule is old and true.

The happiest of all lovers
Was Ernst of Edelsheim;
And why he was the happiest,
I'll tell you in my rhyme.

One summer night he wandered
Within a lonely glade,
And, crouched in moss and moonlight,
He found a sleeping maid. The stars of midnight sifted
Above here sands of gold;
She seemed a slumbering statue,
So fair and white and cold.

Fair and white and cold she lay Beneath the starry skies; Rosy was her waking Beneath the Ritter's eyes.

He won her drowsy fancy,
He bore her to his towers,
And swift with love and laughter

But when thickening sunbeams Had drunk the gleaming dew, A misty cloud of sorrow Swept o'er her eyes' deep blue.

She hung upon the Ritter, s neck, She wept with love and pain, She showered her sweet warm kisses Like fragrant summer rain.

I am no Christian soul," she sobbed, As in his arms she lay;
"I'm half the day a woman,
A serpent half the day."

And when from yonder bell-tower Rings out the noon-day chime, Farewell! Farewell forever, Sir Ernst of Edelsheim!"

'Ah! not farewell forever!"

The Ritter wildly cried,
"I will be saved or lost with thee,
My lovely Will Bride!" Loud from the lordly bell-tower

Rang out the noon of day,
And from the bower of roses
A serpent slid away. But when the midwatch moonlight
Was shimmering through the grove,
He clasped his bride thrice-dowered
With beauty and with love.

The happiest of all lovers Was Ernst of Edelsheim.

His true love was a serpent
Only half the time!
Seribner's for October.

LETTER FROM THE SOUTH.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 16, 1872. DEAR WHIG:-Leaving Charlotte, N. C., on a bright, beautiful morning at eight o'clock, we proceeded at the rate of about eighteen miles per hour towards this place, through rather a barren country, interspersed here and there with fields of cotton and corn. In this section is found considerable quantities of kaolin, or better known by the name of china clay, and as this article enters into commerce to a much greater extent than most persons may suppose, it deserves a passing notice here.-The paper, porcelain, and candy manufactures, use it most extensively, the former to give body or weight to the paper, and this part of the country, paying at the rate of 12 or 14 cents per pound for it, whilst little children and "children of a larger growth" eat it in candy paying 20 and 40 cents per pound for it, when it cost about 18 or 20 dollars per ton, of course the candy manufacturers deny this, but chemical analysis have found some candy to

contain more kaolin than sugar. The first station after leaving Charlotte is called Morrow, a place of no importance unless it is on account of an amusing incident connected with this station. It seems that a gentleman at Charlotte wished to go to this station, and approaching one of the railroad officials who was about to make his first trip over the road, inquired if these cars went to Morrow. "Yes," replied the railroad man, "they go to-day, to-morrow, and the next day." "But you don't understand m.s. I want to go to Morrow.,'-"All right sir, you can go to-morrow if you pay your fair." The gent thinking he was being made sport of, sharply replied: "But I want to go to Morrow; do these cars go? "Yes, I told you; why the d-1 don't you go to morrow and not come bothering about to-day." One of the conductors seeing the difficulty soon settled

We passed Chester, and from appearance should judge it contained about 2,000 inhabitants and seems to be improving but like the neighboring towns improves slowly, as we find enterprise wanting in all which resulted from the doctrines inculcat-

ed by their much admired Calhoun. Our time passed pleasantly, as we made the acquaintance of a model conductor who gave us information of all interesting objects along our route and amused us with good to be lost. It seems our friend the grapes, to the vaults stored with the botconductor was accosted upon one occasion by a gentlemanly looking passenger who wished to know if he knew the lady stiting opposite reading a book? The conductor replied he had a slight acquaintance with

her. The gent remarked: "She is splendid aint she?" "I would give ten dollars for an introduction." The conductor said he thought he could manage it for that amount; immediately received the money, and with a merry twinkle in his eye took Mr. - to where the lady was setting and said: My wife, Mr. - of New York, who informs me he is auxious to make your acquaintance. The gent stammered, stuttered, grew red in the face, and left the lady in company with her husband to enjoy the joke; got off at the next station to

wait for another train. At half past two o'clock we entered the Capital of South Carolina after a pleasant though dusty ride.

stable which had a rooster on it for a weather-vane, when one addressed the "Pat, what's the rason they didn't put a hin up there instead of a rooster ?" "An' sure," replied Pat, "that's aisy these innocent looking bottles would assist

ta Two Hibernians were passing a

venient to go for the eggs?" Tar A lady who loved Bulwer entered a thought. The superintendent held up a book-store just as one of the clerks had glass foaming and sparkling with pearlkilled a large rat. "I wish to see "What like bubbles, for us to admire the color Will He Do With it?" " said she to a boy but in the beautiful amber depths we could behind the counter. "Well," said the almost see the lurking fiend that turns wise boy, "if you'll step to the window you will men into fools and causes the widow and

Letter from Steuben County, New York. | beautiful vine-yards be turned to a better NO. 2.

BATH, September 3rd, 1872.

DEAR WHIG:-Since the date of our last letter, a wondrous change has come over the weather here. The thermometer, rising from 45 to 68 at night and from 54 to 50 during the day. The vagaries of the sun are very puzzling, and we hope some of to solve the problems agitating the scientific world in that respect.

pen is in order, so we will begin.

Eight miles north of Bath lies the lake white men translated into the less suphonious word-"Crooked."

Quite a number of mineral springs are found bubbling forth their health-giving pickerel, bass, perch and white fish; but analyzed and found to contain sulpheric despair we drew in our long lines and rowwaters along the shore. They have been acid, soda, magnesia and iron. To one of ed to the shady side of the lake. Here the the most popular of these (Grove Spring) young ladies had an impromtu regatta, the and boat one sunshiny day last month.

rouches and one phaeton might have been out ahead. Returning to the hotel we had seen on the road to Hammondsport, from

Can we ever forget that ride? The dewy freshness of the morning had not yet been dispelled by the rays of the sun that glimmered only a little way above the high hills. Our horses even seemed to know that it was an occasion devoted to pleasure and hilarity, and trotted briskly over the hard white road, keeping time to the gay laughter, that floated out on the fragrant sumand through the green valleys was soon ended, and we drove into Hammondsport in we found our carriages awaiting us. Tired gallant style; causing a few children to and sleepy as all the party were, we could stop one moment in their absorbing and not help enjoying the serene beauty of the time-honored occupation of transforming night. When the moon at last rose per- prize; and the winner seemed quite proud mud or dust into un-edille pios.

This little village of five hundred inhabitants is important as being the centre of grand and cannot be described in words. grape boxes, and its busy whirr! whirr! sion to "Grove Spring"—one of the pleasand the whistle of the steamboat was the antest of the many pleasant days our young only noises that disturbed the stillness of life has experienced. the place. Small as the village is, it has a public square-not very large-but quite a one of the surrounding hills. Yesterday refreshing oasis in the little wilderness of a party of young ladies-twelve in number dusty streets and houses.

Grove to Hammondsport. For size, they are somewhat larger and much fresher looking than the "C. P. Smith" that plys between Baltimore and Elkton.

We seated ourselves on deck, whilst the boat was getting up steam and hauling in esting facts about Kewka Lake. It is situated in the centre of the grape region (as and hats with the scarlet squaw-berries and is 487 feet above the level of the Atlantperhaps you Mr. Fditor are printing this on some of the "mother earth" taken from season.

The main deck of the boat where we were sitting was fortunately covered by an awning, as it began to rain just as the paddle-wheels started, and the cabins were insufferably warm. It was only a passing shower, however, that pleasantly cooled the air, for the sun came out before we turned the curving hills that hid Hammondsport from our view.

The waters of the lake have a greenish tinge, beautiful from its very rarity .-Placid water usually reflect the azuresky above them; but this lake of the hills has a peculiar tint entirely its own. We called chrisoprase, emerald and etc; but no word can well convey an idea of the color. On every side for miles stretched the immense vineyards, for which this region is famous. It was a very odd and lovely sight to see the rolling hills terraced to their very summits by successive rows of grape-vines.

After a very short ride-it seemed to us -"The Stenton" landed us at Grove Spring. All the boarders were grouped on the verandahs and stared with pardonable curiosity, as we walked up the broad avenue to deposit our traps in the landlord's care, write our names in the list of arrivals, and engage board for the day.

The Hotel is one of moderate dimensions -three stories high, surrounded by piazzas and having very neat grounds that slope Southern towns, although considerable down to the waters' edge. Near the boat allowance must be made for the sufferings house, floated half a dozen skiffs. Being entailed upon them during the war, all of the first in the field we secured one of the best and were soon rowing across the lake.

It was quite a journey to go from the fourth story where the huge wine-presses stood waiting to be filled with this year's

The superintendent told us some very interesting facts, but in such a voluble way, that the greater part has escaped our

Last year twelve hundred tons of grapes were pressed in these vaults alone (Urbana,) and as the frost had spoiled a large majority of the fruit, this was considered a small quantity. The day we were there the cellars contained four hundred thousand bottles, filled with different kinds of wine .-These were placed in large stands, to remain until all the sediment from the last formentation should collect near the corks, when with a curious little machine this was removed without losing a drop of the pure wine.

Champagne is the most expensive kind of wine, because it takes so much time and trouble to make it. Five per cent is lost of the whole from breakage of bottles during the last fermentation. It is made from the first juice of the grape that runs off with very slight pressure. Every part of the grape, except the seeds, are used, even to the skins, which makes claret. As we passed through the immense

vaults with their poisonous contents, we could not help thinking how many souls enough: don't you see it would be uncon- in sending to perdition. The damp dripping walls and flaring candles that we carried seemed to augment the terrible probably see him sling it out into the back fatherless to struggle with ills they would

Returning to the hotel, we found ourselves there just in time for dinner. After that meal was finished we sat under the trees and watched a game of leap frog.

The Spring is the principal point of interest to some visitors. It bubbles near the falling on a stone floor beneath. We lifted a stended, was held at the little railroad it—"he is the most ignorant and stupid and Meade and the rest of them, they a glass of the water to our lips but our town of Onarga; it lasted four days; we man that ever sat in the Presidential chair." hold Grant up to edium as a dishonest our talented astronomers will soon be able a glass of the water to our lips but our nasal organs were so much offended by the unpleasant odor, that we refused to drink fair display of fruit for a comparatively graduate of West Point, where good Eng-Our last letter promised an account of a the smallest quantity, and wondered how certain excursion to Grove Spring. Our some of the boarders could take six or seven do. About half past four, when the sun The grape is such a delicious fruit and sion. He won his way there. He graduglasses a day and like it as they say they that the Indians named "Kowka," and the had seemingly settled his round, yellow face in the tops of the trees, on the western hills; we rowed out on the lake to troll for

fish. The lake abounds in salmon, trout, they would not bite for us, so giving up in suppressed laughter they rowed right brave-

About half-past seven A. M., two ba- ly. One of Bath's dark-eyed beauties came parlors in which some of the boarders joined.

The "Stenton" came back from Hammondsport for us. We left with a hearty cheer from the boarders grouped on the verandahs and gave them a song in return. The boat crept along through the waters,

as though the pilot did not know the way effect in dim starlight, for the moon did not quisit. The old horse came in ahead in compelled Senator Trumbull to say by presand the surrounding hills had a weird feetly round, and so bright as to make every object for miles visible, the effect was

Many years will have to roll into the ed a saw-mill engaged in manufacturing scroll of the past ere we forget our excur- the judge's stand and made a speech which "Mossy Banks" is a beautiful spot on

-had a little pic-nic on a romantic looking We drove up just in time to catch the bridge thrown over a wild ravine that boat. They run two a day from Penn points to "Mossy Bank." We called ourselves the strong minded elique; for the gentlemen were not allowed to accompany us. After a long walk over rocks and ridges, anything but Grant hereabout, any allusion we reached the bridge. It is one of the loveliest retreats, it has ever been our good fortune to see. Here we gathered and pressed beautiful ferns and the delicate above mentioned,) of Western New York, that clothe the hills with little lines of and its greatest breadth is one and a half bubbling in the ravine, four of our party pictures we have seen of sunset on midcake and fruit, with water from the spring, miles. The outlet which flows in Seneca started for Mossy Bank; the others had ocean. Lake, has a descent of 217 feet in seven been there, and dreaded the long walk. week and suddenly disappears in several resume our way. On every side of the nar- gloom and despondency reign instead. days, and is not seen again until the next now grass-covered road stretched the dim aisles of the forrest and when we stood and quite numerous, and this we will find still with bated breath, not a sound could to be the case wherever the Yankee is or in his scandalous speech entitled "Grantbe heard save the chirp of of a bird and has been. He believes in shooting the ism against Republicanism." Aye, he has

Mossy Bank well deserves its name. For time to get stunted or grow crooked. hundreds of yards stretched one continuous mass of rich, green moss, in which the foot sank as it would in a Turkish carpet. With many a wild oh! and ah! how lovey, exquisite and etc., we seated ourselves

n the rustic seats founded for visitors, to take in the grand view. One could not do it at once. For miles beneath us stretched the beautiful valley of the Conhecten. The river itself looked like a band of silver winding through the green meadows, in which stood some cows, appearing about as large as sheep. The town looked like a roup of little toy houses we have seen in childrens' play gardens, and it seemed as though we could almost pick up some of the buildings in our hands. Whilst sitting there the cars came along through the valley and we could follow them with the eye to Kanva, a little village six or seven miles from Bath. Sitting there with one of nature's most exquisite pictures before us we wondered how any one could doubt the creed that sets forth God's attributs in the highest degree. Could a deist stand there and afterwards doubt the Creative Hand that reared these hills, penciled the clouds above them and a sprinkled the charming valley beneath with so beautiful a growth

of trees and waving herbage. At Mossy Bank the rocks jut out very abruptly in some place and the greyish white stones peeping out from the beds of Four of our party went to the Urbana green moss and darker lichen has a very Wine Cellars. We found no difficulty in beautiful effect. One of our companions, a gay, sweet girl, but rather reckless stood on the edge of one of these and dropped a heavy stone down. It went crashing through the intervening trees and touched bot tom in treelre seconds.

This high hill would make an excellent eyrie. Indeed, several large birds flew above our heads, but we were not far enough advanced in ornithology to certainly call them eagles. Returning to our companions we rested awhile on the rustic bridge, took a last drink from the gurgling spring and then slowly walked homewards -the sun dipping behind the hills in a bed of crimson, ending another delightful day spent amid the hills of Steuben County, MARYDEL. New York,

IMPORTANCE OF READING .- No matter how obscure the position in life of an individual, if he can read, he may at will put himself in the best society the world has ever seen. He may converse with all the best writers in prose and poetry.-He may learn how to live, how to avoid the errors of his predecessors, and to secure blessings, present and future, to himself. He may reside in a desert far away from the habitations of man; in solitude, where no human eye looks upon him with affection or interest, where no human voice cheers him with its animating tones—if he has books or two, and then they lance out a sentence, Grants service's. Then they traced his to read, he can never be alone. He may versation, and thus become contented and minds as a river into a deep chasm, and is happy, intelligent, wise, and good. He thus elevates his rank in the world, and the word, and first in importance in the shot, and then they are silent again, as if Farragut, and as they gave Meade, and as department of school education.

MAn Irish girl told her forbidden lover she was longing to possess his portrait, and intended to obtain it. "But how if your friends see it?"

"Ah ! but I'll tell the artist not to make l never have known. Why cannot those it like you; so they won't know it."

AT THE FAIR.

Well, I've gone, and went, and been to an Agricultural Fair, for the first time in At San Francisco, Cal., August 13th, 1872. my mortal life. These institutions are very much in vogue here in the West, every county has had or is going to have new country. Pears, apples and grapes lish scholars go as candidates and are rejectwere the principal fruits on exhibition, the ed by the score because their preliminary latter being plentiful and cheap hereabout. education does not qualify them for admiswithal so easy of cultivation that I wonder ated. He distinguished himself, and was every farmer does not raise a sufficient sent to his post upon the coast. It is said,

quantity for his own use. The vegatable department also made that while a young lieutenant upon the quite a display, with big potatoes, pump- Pacific coast, far away from social life, kins, squashes, melons, &c. The display with few companions, he fell into habits of of flowers was very poor, probably owing inebriety, and that, indulging in them, he to the lateness of the season.

five couples wended their way by carriage the shore. Though half-smothered with for strength than beauty. They were for an honest livelihood, and if it be true skill. The gold must first be properly mane and tail. I once saw a chromo taken a marvel of a man. (Great applause.) For coin is first reduced in thickness by being from one of Rosa Bonheur's famous pictures I knew him as General of your army. I rolled through what is known as a "mill," supper,—then a stroll on the beach and to and looking at these noble animals architecture with him by day and night, and a machine consisting of iron rollers operwind up the pleasant day, a dauce in the ing their graceful necks as they were led when there were none but two or three erated by steam power. After being rollover the green sward I fancied they might friends, of whom I was one, to observe his ed, it is annealed by being subjected to have been the originals, from which the habits. I have had access to him from the intense heat which softens the metal. It little painter produced her famous picture. time his headquarters were established in is next cut up and placed in jars contain-

old raw bone, driven by a seedy looking sume the Presidency. His table, his fami-bachelor, (both horse and man had a play-ly apartments and the Executive Chamber, form. This solution is next placed in a ed out look,) was pitted against a dashing are places to which I have believed myself jar with copperas, which seperates the young gray, driven by a kid gloved ex- to be ever welcome, and I can say, as they gold from the other components of the

Four lady equestrians displayed their

and this walking humbug for the want of any opposition was the hero of the hour. any opposition was the hero of the hour. engrossed with other sights, that he did pictured face of the Chief Magistrate. In

scorn and laughter, hard but I reckon 'tis Riding home we enjoyed a glorious sunset on the wide prairie, gay with the tasseled corn it seems to me I have never seen

to the hero of Chappaqua is greeted with

The great enemy to advancement here-

#### What Breaks Down Young Men .

It is a commonly received notion that hard study is the unhealthful element of college life. But from tables of the mortality of Harvard University, collected by Professor Pierce from the last triennial catalogue, it is clearly demonstrated that the excess of deaths for the first ten years after graduation is found in that portion of the class of inferior scholarship. Every one who has seen the curricum knows that where Eschylus and political economy injure one, late hours and rum punches use up a dozen, and the two little flugers are heavier than the loins of Euclid. Dissipation is a sure destroyer, and every young man who follows it is as the early flower expessed to untimely frost. Those who have been inveigled into the path of vice are named Legion. A few hours' alcop each night, high living and plenty of "smashes" make war upon every function of the body. The brains, the heart, the lungs, the liver, the spine, the limbs, the bones, the flesh, every part and faculty are overtasked and weakened by the terrific energy of passion loosened from restraint, until, like a dilapidated mansion, the 'earthly house of this tabenacle" falls into ruinous decay. Fast young men,

right about .- Scientifie American. KEEP IT TO YOURSELF .- You have trouble, your feelings are injured, your husban'l is unkind, your wife frets, your home is not pleasant, your brethren do not treat you just right, and things in general move of the jury, have you agreed?" replied,

unpleasantly. Well, what of it? Keep it to yourself. A smouldering fire can be found and extinguished; but when the coals are scattered who can pick them up. Fire brands when together can be trodden under foot, but when tied to tails of Sampson's foxes it is difficult to tell where they will burn. Bury your sorrow. The place for sad

and disgusting things is under ground. Charity covereth a multitude of sins. Things thus covered, are often cured withed and confided to meddling friends, there is no end to the trouble they may cause. Keep it to yourself. Troubles are tranwhat a comfort it is to say, "No one ever knew it until all was over with."

MEN OF FEW WORDS .- Some men use

vords as riflemen use bullets. They say but little. The few words used go right pierce the matter to the quick, and are

other men's schemes.

Delivered by Hon. William D. Kelley,

and I know not wether it be true or false, resigned his office in the army under a mea-Among the stock displayed were some sure of compulsion. He went to Illinois one which requires the exercise of much imported Norman colts, more remarkable and to Missouri. He married. He wrought judgment, physical force and mechical There was a trotting race and a pacing Washington, and from the time he laid ing nitro-muriatic acid, which dissolves race, the latter was most interesting, as an down the generalship of the army to as-Weston the walkist was present and was quietly pursuing his work in the tan-

or any other stimulent." (Applause.) He one inch in breadth and thickness. When walked five miles in an hour forward, then | nery when the chief supporters of Greelyhalf a mile backwards, then he mounted the Southern Democracy-involved us in war. Was he at all ambitious of honors? we did not hear being to far away, but Did he seek place or profit? No! He was whatever was the tenor of his remarks a civilian; but he had been educated to they were received with much applause, arms at the expense of the nation, and he Over the arch in the Exhibition Hall capacity that the governor could use them. hung a fine steel engraving of President Ho did not even ask a commisson. He did Grant, and we did not see anyone so much not propose to be a captain or a colonel. "Let the Governer use me through the not pause to gaze affectionately at the great State of Illinois, of which I am a cit- are, then beaten for half an hour upon a izen, as it can best use me" (applause); granite block, with hammers weighing fact they will not grant you leave to say and he entered upon clerical duty at a desk in the Governor's office, and was plodding there until a refractory regiment drove the Colonel to abandon the command. Then said Mr. Grant:-Governer Yates, if you'll and the gold in the "shoder" is beaten give me the regiment I will take command | for four hours with hammers weighing of it." "How will you control it?" "Why," says he, "I won't ask you for any transportation, we will move afoot." Taking out of the "shoders" and placed in what so unobstructed, it constantly calls to mind the regiment without transportation he are called "molds., These "molds" conmarched it out of Spingfield, and took the sist of packs of leaves similar to the other first step towards winning the honors of packs, and made of the stomach of an ox. the greatest soldier of the age. (Great After being made ready in the "molds," applause.) In the saddle he was on the the gold is beaten for four hours more miles. Once every year, usually in April or May, the lake purifies its waters by throw. The distance was two miles, up hill nearly about is tever and ague, the worst icature applicable.) In the saddle ne was on the literally fought about this monster is that when he enters high road to fame, and he literally fought to the surface a substance, which appears, and smells like sulpher. This remains one and after timing ourselves five minutes, from the heart of the most sanguine and after timing ourselves five minutes, from the heart of the most sanguine and after timing ourselves five minutes, and after timing ourselves five minutes, from the heart of the most sanguine and after timing ourselves five minutes, and after timing ourselves five minutes, from the heart of the most sanguine and after timing ourselves five minutes, from the heart of the most sanguine and after timing ourselves five minutes, from the heart of the most sanguine and after timing ourselves five minutes, from the heart of the most sanguine and after timing ourselves five minutes, from the heart of the most sanguine and after timing ourselves five minutes, from the heart of the most sanguine and after timing ourselves five minutes, from the heart of the most sanguine and after timing ourselves five minutes, from the heart of the most sanguine and after timing ourselves five minutes, from the heart of the most sanguine and after timing ourselves five minutes, from the heart of the most sanguine and after timing ourselves five minutes, from the heart of the most sanguine and after timing ourselves five minutes, from the heart of the most sanguine and after timing ourselves five minutes, from the heart of the most sanguine and after timing ourselves five minutes, from the heart of the most sanguine and after timing ourselves five minutes, from the heart of the most sanguine and after timing ourselves five minutes, from the heart of the most sanguine and after timing ourselves five min the most sanguine and after timing ourselves five minutes, from School houses are new and comfortable armies of the United States. (Applause.) "He is a quarreller," said Charles Sumner,

the whisper of the wind through the pines. | young idea straight up without giving him | quarrelled with every Rebel chieftain (applause); he quarrelled at Belmont, at Stone River, at Vicksburg (cheers), where he, at is every chance that the leaf will be broken the end of the quarrel, bagged 30,000 gray- and the pack spoiled. The leaf, after "Ulysses, there is no use quarrelling any five leaves, and they are twenty "books" in more with you; here is my sword." plause. With what Union soldier had he quarrelled? Where is the story of slander by Ulysses S. Grant, while thus ascending the military ladder? So quiet, so unostenneed them in making crops." (Applause.) has the property of producing a gold-like And so little of a quarreler personally is he that when pressed by Andrew Johnson to arrest Lee and other paroled Generals, Grant answered from the field, "I have paroled them, and if they are arrested and my faith violated, I will resign my commission." (Applause.) A quarreler! With whom except Charles Sumner has Grant quarreled, and with whom, who held a higher place than himself, has Charles

and applause.)

who came in on the night of the seventh day, and when the judge said, "Gentlemen "Sir, there are cleven very stubborn men here." (Laughter.) Let us look at him as a gift-taker. Grant had beaten all the generals and armies that had hurled our generals and our armies back. (Applaues.) He was not the first to take command. We had tried McClellan and a number of illustrious successors, all of whom we honor in a greater or less degree, and they had all been hurled back before the enemy. Grant had beaten that enemy. Grant had said, "We will fight it out on this line if out a scar; but when they are once publish- it takes all summer." Grant had said to the people of the country, "Let Sherman's men march around, and we will crush the Confederacy, because it is but a shell." sieut, and when sorrow is healed and past, And one day the news came, as it had come from Vicksburg and Shiloh, and elsewhere. The shell was crushed. Grant held the sword of Lee (applause), and there went up shouts of praise, pæans, hallelujahs, praise to the Almighty God, for having put an end to the war in which brother to the mark. They let you talk, and guide was arrayed against brother, and in which with their hands and face, on and on, till the resources of your country were being what you say can be answered in a word exhausted. Then the people appeciated simple story back to the tanner's yard, done. Your conversation falls into their back to the clerk's desk in Governor Yates' lost from sight by its depth and darkness. Grant's poverty, and the great blessing he They will sometimes surprise you with a had conferred upon them, and they gave few words that go to the mark like a gun- him as they gave Sherman, as they gave they were reloading. Such men are safe they gave a dozen other illustrious soldiers, counsellers, and true friends where they houses and lands and books and money. profess to be such. To them truth is more They said, "We cannot be to grateful to valuable than gold, while pretensions is you. All that we have you have saved for too gauzy to deceive them. Words without us." And they made these men easy for point to them, are like titles without merit, all time to come, and I ask Charles Sumonly betraying the weakness of the blinded ner, or Lyman Trumbull, of Carl Schurz, dupes who are ever used as promoters of or any other of the slanderers of General

Mr. Sumner denouncing President Grant

as a quarreler is very much like the fellow

EXTRACTS FROM A SPEECH

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on, and 4 censes ounted as twee the hot of space counted as twee the hot of space counted as twee the hot of space as the hot

The process of gold beating is exceedingly interesting in its various details, and is

The next process is to properly alloy the now pure gold, after which it is placed in "No, sir," says he, "I have never seen crucibles and melted from which it is skill in horsemanship, contending for a that in General Grant which leads me to poured into iron molds called ingots, suppose that he indulges to excess in wine which measure ten inches in length, by cooled, it is taken out in the shape of bars. These bars are then rolled into what are called a "ribbon," usually measuring about eight yards in length; of the thickness of ordinary paper, and retaining their original width. These "ribbons" are then cut into pieces an inch and a quarter square, and placed in what is called a "cutch," which consists of a pack of French paper leaves resembling parchment, each leaf three inches square, and the pack measuring from three quarters of an inch to an inch in thickness. They from twelve to fifteen pound, after which they are taken out and placed in another pack of leaves called a "shoder." These leaves are four and a half inches square, about nine pounds. After being beaten in this manner, the gold leaves are taken

> the gold, especially in striking the "mold," that the blow should be given with the full flat of the nammer and directly in the center of the "mold." Should the beater strike with the edge of the hammer, there backs (applause), and made the 4th of July being taken out of the "mold," is cut again a sacred day. He quarrelled right into squares of three and three eighths down througt the Wilderness, until Lee, inches, and placed in "books" of common under the apple tree at Appomattox, said: paper. Each "book" consists of twenty-

> what is known as a " pack." The same process is used in the manufacture of silver leaf, the only difference and backbiting and traducing of his chiefs being that the metal, being softer requires less time to manufacture.

> Gold foil is made in a manner similar to atious, so slightly ambitious was he that gold leaf, except that the sheets are thick the public only learned about him and of and are annealed separately, while the his existance by the report of the victories chief distinction is that it has, if a genuine he achieved. And this is the man who is article, no alloy whatever. The article branded as a quarreler. And when Lee known as "German gilt" is not made surrendered his sword and his army did from gold at all. The wood upon which it Grant quarrel any longer? No. He parolis to be placed is first made exceedingly ed the whole army, and said to lee, "Let smooth, and then painted with a preparathe boys take their horses home, they will tion which, being covered with silver leaf, appearance.

A PRAYER .- In the State of Ohlo there resided a family, consisting of an old man of the name of Reaver, and his three sons, all of whom were hard "pets" who had often laughed to scorne the advice and entreaties of a pious though very eccentric minister, who resided in the same town .-It happened one of the boys was bitten by Summer ever lived at peace? (Laughter a rattlesnake and was expected to die, when the minister was sent for in great haste. On his arrival he found the young man penitent and anxious to be prayed with. The minister, calling on the family, knelt down and prayed in this wise: "O Lord, we thank thee for rattlesnakes. We thank thee because a rattlesnake has bit Jim. We pray thee send a rattlesnake to bite John; send one to bite Bill; and, O Lord, send the biggest kind of a rattlesnake to bite the old man, for nothing but rattlesnakes will bring the Beaver family to repentance."

> -The Paris Figaro gives the following method of obtaining light instantaneously, without the use of matches and without danger of setting things on tire: Take an oblong vial of the whitest and clearest glass; put in ita piece of phosphosus about the size of a pea, upon which pour some olive oil heated to the boiling point, filling the vial about one third full, and then seal the vial hermetically. To use it remove the cork and allow the air to enter the vial, and then recork it. The whole empty space in the bottle will then become luminous, and the light obtained will be equal to that of a lamp. As soon as the light grows weak its power can be increased by opening the vial and allowing a fresh supoly of air to enter. In winter it is someply of air to enter. In winter it is some-times necessary to heat the vial between the hands to increase the fluidity of the oil. Thus prepared, the vial may be used for six months. This contrivance is now used by the watchmen of Paris in all magazines where explosive or inflammable materials

-" You can read and write a little, I supose?" asked an eminent educationalist the other day, in the neighborhood of Newcastle, England, of a stalwart young collier. "Read an' wrote!"—laughed the youthful Glant; "whoy, there's noine of uz i't' family, an' noan on uz can tell t' o'clock!"

-To flatter people adroitly one must always know three things: What they really are, what they think they are, and what they want other people to think they

Grant, to show the present he has taken are. The state of the s