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MARCH.

In the snowing and the blowing,

"Darlings, are you here?" Till they answer: "We are nearly,

Tell us, Spring," they say;

Then she answers: "He is going,

Poor old Winter does not love you,-

Soon my birds shall sing above you,-

M. M. D., in St. Nicholas for March.

OF A YOUNG AMERICAN GIRL.

much, I must request you not to smoke."

it asking too much as they kept on smok-

and blue one could scarcely see the opposite

it works around to the right time, and

sometimes stays right for several hours.

To-day is the thanksgiving of the Hes-

sians. What they give thanks for I have

failed to find out; no body seems to know;

so I suppose they do it on "general prin-

ciples." At any rate I mean to have my

thanksgiving with them to-day, as I was

cheated out of the real one. We are to

have goose for dinner, stuffed with apples

and raisins. I like goose cooked in this

manner very much, but they tell me it is

still better stuffed with chestnuts. The

chestnut goose they serve at Christmas .-

ing the goose. Having removed all the fat

from the inside, fill it with quarters of ap-

ples, with a plentiful sprinkling of raisins

and a slight sprinkling of sugar. Then

nothing that he can lay hands on. This

and seemed provoked, so I didn't dare say

any more.

proceess of roasting.

This is the manner of preparing and cook-

For The Cecil Whig

WALKENHAUSEN, Germany.

Little flowers begin their growing

Softly taps the Spring, and cheerly,-

Where is Winter, with his snowing?

In the cruel sleet,-

Far beneath our feet.

Nearly ready, dear."

Going on his way.

But his time is past;

Set you free at last !"

ADVERTISING.
LOCAL MATTER, 10 cents a line; or 80 cents an

TRANSIENT RATES.—4 cents a line for one insertion.

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PFRSONAL PROPERTY. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

The undersigned, Administrators of Thomas Thack-ery, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, on Saturday, the 28th day of February, 1874, on the farm of the said late Thomas Thackery, one mile west of Elkton, on the Blue Ball road, the following described property, viz:

5 Head Horses and Colts:

1 Black Mare, with foal, 8 years old, sound and gentle in every respect; 1 Bay Mare Cold, 4 years old, sound and gentle in every respect; 1 Bay Mare Cold, 4 years old, sound and a good worker; 1 Bay Cold, 2 years old, sired by Young Rattler, shows good speed, sound and gentle in every respect; 1 Bay Cold, 2 years old, sired by Young Rattler, and possessing the saine qualities as the latter.

4 Milch Cows, three of which are in profit; 1 Heifer and 2 Yearling Calves.

1 Eureka Fan, nearly new; 1 Two-horse Wagon; 1 yair of Oycart Wheels and Tonque; 1 Drill, in good order; 1 Buckeys Mower, in good order; 2 Double Harrows in good order, 1 Single Harrow, 3 Cultivators, 4 two-horse Plows, 3 one-horse Plows, 1 Steigh, in good order, 4 sets of Plow Harnes, 1 Corn Sheller, 2 Grain Cradles, 3 Or. Chains, 1 Sadlle, 1 steel-tooth Hay Rake, Bridles, Collars, Forks, Shovels, &c., &c.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$20 and under Cash

TERMS OF SALE.—All sums of \$20 and under Cash on day of sale; on all sums above \$20, a credit of Nine Months will be given, the purchaser to give Lis note with approved security, payable at the National Bank of Eikton, with interest from date.

JOHN M. THACKERY, THOS. W. THACKERY, THOS. W. THACKERY, Administrators.

At the same time and place the undersigned will offer the following described property, viz: 1 Bay Mare, 7 years old, sound and gentle, and a first-rate traveler: 1 Bay Horse, 8 years old, sound and gen-tle, but full of spirit: 1 Gray Mare, 11 years old: 1 Bay Mare, 8 years old, with foal, 17 Sutter Ratter: 1 Bay Horse, 6 years old, sound in every respect and a good traveler.

Traveler.

1 Double Carriage, 3 falling-top Buggies, 4 sets of Single Carriage Harness, 1 set of Double Carriage Harness, nearly new: 1 Cutting Box, nearly new: 1 two-horse Wagon, 1 Sleigh in good order, 1 set of double-wagon Harness, 2 Burfalo Kobes, 2 Horse Blaukets, 1 one horse Deattorn, Whips, &c., &c.

Terms of Sale—Same as in the above sale.

C. C. THACKERY.

J. B. Ash. Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE. ME ME

Wednesday, March 4th, 1874, 4 GOOD WORK HORSES:

2 yoke of Oxen, 1 of them large size; 5 Milch Cows, will all be in FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

2 two-horse Wagons (1 of them heavy,) 2 0x Carts, 1
Spring Wagon with top, 1 two-scated Family Carriage,
1 Top-Buggy, 1 steel-tooth Hay Rake, 1 Reaper and
Mower combined, 1 Wood's Mower, 1 Hay Fork with
Blocks and Fall, 1 Wheat Drill, 1 doubts Roller, 3 eHarrows, 1 Mailar of Shoriel Plow, 5 other Plows of different patterns, 3 one-horse Califrators, 1 two-horse
Cultivator, 1 two-horse Power with Cleaner, 1 Open
Thresher and Saker, 1 Keystone Clover Rubber,
Grain Cradles, 5 Mowing and Brier Seythes, 1 Hay Rig
ging, 1 Grain Fan, 1 Corn Sheller, 1 Cutting Box, a lod
6 Single and Boubletrees, a lot of Ox Chains, Rakes
Forks, Shovels, Mattocks, Crowbars, 2 sets of Carriage
Harness, 2 sets of Wagon Harness, 4 sets of Lead Harness, Collars, Brilles, Halters, and 9 straps of Sleigh
Bells.

Also, Corn by the barrel, and Oats by the bushel. 10 o'clock A. M.
G. T. WINCHESTER.
S. BURNS, Auctioneer

Feb 14, 1874-ts PUBLIC SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY 智多問題問 The undersigned will effer at Public Sale, on

MONDAY, the 2nd day of March, 1874, on the Manley farm, near Stites' mill, now occupied to Wm. Yeach, the following Personal Property, former-belonging to Charles McSitt, and conveyed to the unde-signed by bill of sale from said McSitt, to-wit: All h. Stock and Farming Implements, as follows:

4 Good Work or Driving HORSES.

ALSO, 3 PROMISING COLTS, one and two years old, of Dare Devil, Irish Chief, and Morgan stock.

6 HEAD OF YOUNG MILCH COWS. three of which are fresh.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS .- 1 two-horse Road Wago 1 Germantown Carriage, 1 Grain Fan, 1 Steel-Touth Rake, 1 Oz Cart, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, 1 set of Wagon Harness, 1 set of Carriage Harness, Collars Britists. 2 Fiddes, &c.
TERMS.—All sums of \$10 and under, Cash; over that
require a credit of Seven months will be given, with

Safe positive, and to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., and no postpenement on account of weather.

Fyb 21, 1674—2w
A. J. Scott, Agent.

Administrators' Sale. men m

By virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Cecil county, the undersigned, Administrators of Isaac Gray late of Cecil county deceased, will offer at Public Sale, or

Tuesday, March the 3rd, 1874, COMMECING AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M., at the late residence of said deceased, in 4th Election District, the following named articles, to-wit:

FARM STOCK:

SIX HEAD OF GOOD WORK HORSES, one COLT, rising two years old, Six MILK COWS, and nine head of YOUNG CATTLE, Four Shoats. FARM IMPLEMENTS: 2 pairs of Double Harrows, 8 Cultivators, lot of Double and Singletrees, two Ox Chains, one Spreader and Chain, Double and Singletrees, 2 Grubbing Hoes, 2 Shovels, Post Spade and Pick, 2 Ox Yokes, I Urain Cra Shorels, Post Spade and Pick, 2 Ox Vokes, 1 Grain Craile, 1 Mowing Scythe, 1 Brier Scythe, 6 new Plow Shores, 1 Buckeys Mower, I Ball Resper and Mower, I Revolving Hay Rake, 1 Wheat Drill, 1 Schores Power Thresher and Cleaner, 1 Grain Fan, 1 Horse Fork, Rope and Blocks, lots of Forks, Rakes, etc., etc. One Germantown Carriage, Harness and Buffalo Robe, 1 Horse Cart, 2 Horse Wagon, 13-Horse Wagon, 3-epring Market Wagon, Running dears of one horse wagon, 1 Ox Cart, 1 Ox Bed, 4 pair of Stage Harness, Plow Harness, Riddles, Collars and Lines; also two lots of Lumber, one near the buildings, and large lot on the Elk Mills purchase.

chase.

Also, TIMOTHY HAY by the ton; OATS and CORN by the bushel. HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE:

On Wednesday, the 1th of March, 1 Bay Horse, and 1 Gray Horse, l red and white COW, I two-horse Wagon, I Wiley Plow, I Concave Plow, 1 ≽ Harrow; about 25 bushels of Carn, and 15 bushels of Oats by the bushel; I Cook Stose, I Feather Bed and Bedding, 2 Bedsteads. Ptons, I Feather Bed and Bedding, 2 Bedsteads.
TERMS OF SALE.—On all sums of and under, \$20.
Cash on day of sale; on all sums over \$20. a credit of Eight months will be given, with Note and approved accurity, payable at the National Bank of Eithon, interest from date. These terms apply to both day's sale.

ARRY C. GRAY,
T. I. Sees Angliance.

T. J. Scott, Auctioneer. Feb 21, 1874-2w

NOTICE.

On December 24th, 1873, I sold my entire stock of Agricultural and Herticultural Implements, &c., to JAMES McOtMICK, who will continue the bindiness at the old stand (near the Railrood Depot). Thankful for the patronage extended to me, I would solid a continuance of same to my successor.

S. ROWLAND CARSON.

Feb 7, 1871—4w Port Deposit, Md.

ORPHANS' COURT. The STATED MEETINGS of the Orphane' Court of Certi county will be held on the MECOND TUESDAY in every month. Executors, Administrators and Guardians, wanting their account states, sill please bring in the worklers a few days before Court.

REUBEND. JAMAR.

THE CECIL WHIG.

they call cake) and coffee; at seven we

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1874.

for The Cecil Whig. THE SLEIGHING PARTY.

have tea (all but the tea) which consists of coffee, bread and butter, meat or sausage, "Hear the sledges with the bells, silver bells!" cheese and cake. I grace with my presence only three meals, the early breakfast, dinner and tea; but Mrs. W--- is greatly distressed lest I starve. The other day I was going into the city, and when I heard the omnibus coming, went down stairs, where I found Kaso bustling about in an unusual state of excitement. I asked the cause, and was informed that she was going to make some cake and would give me some when I came home. I had never tasted any of Kaso's home. I had never tasted any of Kaso's the cities of the moderate and pictured against them, looking southward, good old Westmoreland town! and the day wears on apace, and as the shades of evening fall and settle on us, down comes cake and would give me some when I came home. I had never tasted any of Kaso's home. I had never tasted any of Kaso's home. I had never tasted any of Kaso's home in the moderate drinker, and are as prevalent proposed in a drink itself, and are as prevalent proposed in a drink i home. I had never tasted any of Kaso's cake, but I didn't expect much from a German-cake maker. When I went down German-cake maker. When I went down didn't expect much from a German-cake maker. When I went down didn't expect much from a German-cake maker. When I went down didn't expect much from a graph of the "Sledges with the Bells," and bright natural or acquired. If a man likes bane, and there is no place where a good that everybody should take a walk in the Davis "

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One states bane, and there is no place to supper, there stood a plate of things in anticipation of the "world of merrithat looked a little like cookies; I took one, and from the taste of it, this was about the proportion of ingredients: half a by glowing fires in pleasant homes sit im-EXTRACTS FROM PRIVATE LETTERS cup of butter, a cup of sugar, two cups of milk, two eggs, and as much flour as could patient ones, waiting, waiting, for dilatory possibly be worked in. The yolks of the eggs were used for frosting, and on each cake was a thin glazing of dried yolk It would make you angry to see how the without sugar. They were all very proud women are treated here. They have the of the cakes, and thought Kaso had done hardest of everything. If a man and his a wonderful thing in making them-1 wife go to market the woman carries the thought so too, for never in the wildest market basket and the man the portemon- flight of fancy had I imagined that such naie. There is a club house here where cakes could be made. The cake I had, some gentlemen go to read, play games, was a thin one and hard as a stone; so and take their meals. On Sunday after. while they were praising them and looking noon the wives and daughters of these another way, I slipped the larger part of gentlemen, are allowed to go into one of the rooms and work, talk and drink coffee; soak it and feed it to the birds. I was but they can't even as much as peep into the just congratulating myself on having distouch to chill; and on and on we go while room where their husbands and fathers are posed of it so nicely, when Mrs. W-, playing games. Whist and euchre are con. seeing my cake was all gone, insisted on sidered entirely too deep for the female my taking another. I tried to refuse, but mind to comprehend, and so the ladies sit she cut the matter short by poking one on down gravely to a game of old maid. I to plate, assuring me that they were not would play that game all my life sooner rich, and wouldn't hurt me. This second than marry a German; indeed I would one was thick and only half baked, and to much sooner go out to service and be some- cat it was out of the question. I was wonbody's cook or chambermaid; for then I dering what I could do with it, when a should be paid for my work and if I didn't | friend came in, and while they were shaklike my master I could leave him for anothing hands I managed to slip this second er. I hope all Germans are not like those one into my pocket also. If the birds here in Cassel; and Miss Ida says that in hadn't been German birds, I'm sure they large cities and other provinces they are wouldn't have eaten the stuff, but as they very different. Miss Ida seldom rides in were, they had a grand feast. One of the

and glow of pleasant homes.

LETTER FROM THE WEST.

OMAHA, Nebraska, Feb. 17, 1874.

The superior soil and climate of Ne-

dvantageous. The rapid improvements

in every direction; villages now of a few

fleas as Mr. C. C. Fulton encountered in

without falling back or retreating, should

e made a brigadeir general of volunteers.

Donkeys are not so numerous as in Naples,

rabbits out West, and where they fail in

Mountain scenery in Colorado, Wyom-

ing and Utah, and thence the Sierras are

m Weber river on a plank, unless the per-

son was on his way to kingdom come,

We have read Mr. Fulton's book with

another of the same number of pages, on

the scenes and customs of the continent.

P. S. We think if the Postmaster Gen-

class railroads from Chicago to the Mis-

increasing the speed of trains carrying the

feet when the trains are running.

The Republic. and woodwork from damage.

Sincerely yours, Occasional...

which he would surely reach hastily.

but we have a large growth of "Jack"

strength we will make up in numbers.

Just as the buss was going to start three with oil dressing; I think I never tasted male creatures, smoking away like chim-neys, got in also. As they sat down one of which they fix up the odds and ends of Young Cattle; a lot of Shoats; 1 them said, "Hope you don't object to cold meat, I like. They chop the meat Brood Sow, will have pigs by sale. smoke, ladies." Miss Ida answered, "It very fine, then to enough for half a makes me sick and if it is not asking too dozen persons, add a couple of eggs and a large slice of bread, soak or soften in milk, They did not reply, but evidently thought pepper and salt, and if the meat be all lean and dry, a small piece of butter mix ing all the way until the air was so thick well and make into flat, oval cakes (not too thin) and fry brown. How I wish that I side of the 'buss. I have been in the 'buss could draw, I would so like to send you with seven of these creatures who were all sketches of some of the queer old things smoking, and have been spoken to by one here. One part of the town is very old, of them, who didn't take the rouble to and the houses have queer pointed roofs, remove his cigar from his mouth, but who and the upper stories jut over the street. mumbled at me with it between his teeth. | Did I tell you about seeing Rothschild's old We are having very disgusting weather house in Frankfort. It was in such an old now; wet, raw, gloomy and muddy. I house as this in the Lewes dirty quarter believe I told you that Herr Wigand lives that the great banker lived. In these large in the village of Wallershausan, and as cities the streets are not clean and laid out there are no sidewalks, it is almost impos- in blocks; but it seems as if everybody sible to get about now, because of the mud. had built houses and stores whenever

the 'buss because the gentlemen smoke and | delightful dishes we have for supper some-

the smoke makes her throat sere. But the times is made of little raw fish that are as

other evening as it was raining she got in. sait as brine, and sliced cucumber pickle

ants, and I have been into the houses of made. It must have been a regular Chi-

everal. Usually two or three families live nese puzzle to lay out the streets so that

in the same house, one end of which serves they should pass everybod's front door, and

for a stable. There are two outside doors, it is no wonder they wind and twist, and

cupied by people, the other opening into the some of them get discouraged and stop berses and cows. The chickens and goese short when they come to a building whose delayed by snow during the winter, except Our literateur declares that the Englishare treated just as the children are, they back is turned defiantly towards them. live and eat and sleep together. And I By the way what a horrible "Leader" should think when the people eat their that was you sent me. Eight murders and beginning to assume a spring-like appear- life when the task is undertaken. The poultry they would feel as if they were two suicides on one page. I told the W-s, No. 1. General Grant, 3 years old, gentle, kind to work or fine driver, and bile fair to be feet. No. 2.

Irwin, 6 years old, large beyn mare, got by Magrand to sell and seldom taste them themselves. In Heidleberg I bought the cunningest bay mare, a fine driver, and of good size. No. 2. Feetings, 12 years old, grant bay mare, a fine driver, and of good size. No. 4. Feetings, 12 years old, grant part of good size. No. 4. Feetings, 12 years old, grant part of good size. No. 4. Feetings, 12 years old, grant part of good size. No. 4. Feetings, 12 years old, grant part of good size. No. 5. Feetings, 12 years old, grant part of good size. No. 5. Feetings, 12 years old, grant part of good size. No. 5. Feetings, 12 years old, grant part of good size. No. 5. Feetings, 12 years old, grant part of good size. No. 5. Feetings of good size. No. 5. to sell and seldom taste them themselves. have heard the tirade against the blood- California, as well as Oregon, Washington, years old, is too fat to walk anywhere easily In Heidleberg I bought the cunningest thristy Americans that followed. But I Idaho and Montana Territories, not exlittle clock you ever saw. It cost less than am quite hardened against tirade and can empting Colorado. two dollars, but then it is very small. Its listen calmly while they tell their friends face is very fair and outside the dial is a that all our church music is from German braska offers great inducements to emittried. A stock of experience and observaband of bright blue, with pink roses scat- operas; that American children always dis- grants, as the whole State is now being tered over it. It ticks very loud for such a obey their parents, and that as a general little thing and is a great deal of company thing they run away from home. That for travel and for transportation of the for me. To be sure it isn't very valuable we care for nothing but money, dress and products of the State to market. The as a time-keeper, reminding me very often show. That when we have dried beef upon the table we help ourselves to it with of "Captain Cuttles." watch, but it is a real little "cricket on the hearth," and our fingers, and eat in such a disgusting of the country, the springing up of towns

one opening into the part of the house oc- turn, and grow broad, and narrow, and live in such a climate?

keeps me quite busy, for every little while way generally that the sensitive delicate it stops and I am constantly thinking, Germans are shocked. I often say to my- hundreds are soon towns of thousands. when I get this sentence written, or have | selffinished reading this page, I will start my "Oh wad some power-the giftie gie us clock." I never set it, but every few days To see ourselves as others see us

The Mission of Real Statesmanship.

" Never do that which your enemy desires you to do," is one of the chief max-

The Opposition, both in and out of Congress, are pursuing the Fabian policy of masterly inactivity. For the purpose of hindering Congress from entertaining the great questions of the day, and for the sake of employing the public mind with scandal and small things, a formal onslaught has been inaugurated upon the contingent expenditures of the executive and legislative branches of our Govern-

One journal insists upon counting the

cakes of soap that are used, another cries parboil the goose in a very little water out against the cost of towels, a third inuntil it begins to be tender. Then the goose goes to the dripping pan and is laid sists that there are too many scrub women, on sticks to keep it from resting in the as if scrub women were employed either water. The fat taken from the goose is on account of beauty or the advantages of melted and used to baste the fowl during patronage; others again recommend that the sheets of paper which are issued to the clerks should be duly counted, and that Almost opposite here lives the Oberamtthere is a great waste in street-car fares, mann. Mr. Thome, and this morning while we were at breakfast, we heard a crash that which is likely to bring this nation to grief sounded like breaking glass. We looked and bankrupt. Even the use of a carriage out and saw Mr. Thome standing by the for official duty by each Department, which window, throwing dishes out. They say has come down from times antecedent to Jackson, has been complained of. And in this is not an uncommon occurrence, for whenever his breakfast fails to please him this manner, by the inauguration of a tedious and acrimonious debate, all great he throws it out of the window; bread, measures are to be obstructed and postbutter, coffee and dishes; his rage spares poned, and the people, whose intelligence is vastly underrated, are to be fed on scansame passionate man is quite proud of his English, and when he meets me he always dals. This little game would work very well if the Republican party could be inspeaks to me in my own language. Oulte duced to join, but we have every evidence often he is in the 'buss when I get in to go to town, and then he always greets me with 'good bee Miss.' I can hardly help is very largely of men of high intelligence and noble purpose, will, as soon as the laughing but am afraid to, lest he throw committees have perfected the proper me out of the window, as he does his breakfast. I did once mildly suggest to measures, put an end to these complaints by giving the public some real measures of him that if he said "good bee" when I

got out of the 'buss instead of when 1 got vital importance to discuss. The scrutiny of public expenditures is in, it would be a little better, but he said he didn't see what difference it could make The STORE ROOM in lat story of the new Hall, at Cherry Hill. The room is large, handsomely finished and in the midst of the most active manufacturing digital in the midst of the most active manufacturing digital in the county. Apply to D. C. WORK, Feb. 7, 1874—II D. C. WORK, Cherry Hill, M.J. Cherry

THE DELUSIONS OF DRINK.

Now, alchol is a pure stimulant. There over the hills and far away we dash, to the permanent forces of life, and never can add little village named after one of the near anything. Its momentary intensification relations of mother Eve, chosen as the scene of our night's entertainment. Daintily nestled under the whitest of bear skins, artificial excitants bring exhaustion. The From Baker's Eight Years Wandering in Conton. lined with the softest of scarlet wool, how physicians know this, and the simplest the warm blood flies through the glowing man's reason is quite capable of compreing color to lip and cheek-not one rude apparent harm, but burden it is, and bur-

mirth and song and merry jest, and some- After a man has continued moderate times sober converse breaks in upon the drinking long enough, then comes a night, "keeping time, time, time in a sort | change-a demand for more drink. The of Runic rhyme with the tintinabulation old quantity does not suffice. The powers that so musically swells from the bells," which have been insensibly undermined, bringing curious gazers to the dimly-light- clamor, under the pressure of business, for ed windows of many a sleepy-looking farm increased stimulation. It is applied, and house, staring from its own particular hill the machine starts off grandly; the man upon our merry party as we speed along feels strong, his form grows portly, and he over the snowy track; now down, down, works under constant pressure. Now he and anon up long ascents, over one of is in a condition of great danger, but the leafless branches almost shutting out the danger at all. At last, however, drink cloudy space above them. On, on we go begins to take the place of food. His aptill at last with a sudden calm breaking petite grows feeble and fitful. He lives on the merry sounds, the silvery, shadowy his drink, and, of course, there is but one twilight is changed for the glow of lamp end to this-viz.: death! It may come and firelight; and robes, clouds and wraps suddenly, through the collapse of all his are thrown aside, and soon the rustic powers, or through paralysis, or it may rooms are resounding with merry music, come slowly through atrophy and emaciaand the rhyming fall of ready feet; and tion. His friends see that he is killing the night, as the day, wears on apace, and himself, but he cannot see it at all. He again a calm, a lull in the music and a walks in a delusion from his early manrest, while the feast is spread, for we dance | hood to his death.

in no fairy ring, nor feed upon the dow A few weeks ago one of our city phyfrom the flowers; and then again the merry sicians publicly road a paper on the drink music and the glancing feet till in the ing habits of women. It was a thoughtful "wee sma' hours," back, back, we go in paper, based on a competent knowledge of the "Sledges with the Bells," and still the facts. It ought to have been of great use snow comes down. Back under the shad- to those women of the city who are exposowy boughs, over the white, shining slopes; ed to the dangers it portrayed, and past the sleepy farm houses, out of dan- especially to those who have acquired the gerous fairy land and again into the warmth habits it condemned. Soon afterward there appeared in the columns of a daily paper a protest from a writer who ought to be a good deal more intelligent than he is, against the doctor's conclusions. The health and physique of the beer-drinking DEAR WHIG:-Winter has almost past Englishwomen were placed over against and we have not had even a genuine snow the health and physique of the waterstorm; the heaviest fall of snow, not over drinking American women, to the disad-In this village live a great many peas- they chose and afterwards the streets were six inches, and that with a temperature vantage of the latter. The man is deluded. mild enough for April, and not two hours It is not a year since Sir Henry Thompson, of rain at any time since October; the one of the most eminent medical men i ground is now bare with a beautiful bright | England, -a man notoriously beyond the sky and mild temperture, who would not reach of any purely Christian considerations,-declared against the beer-drinking The Union Pacific Railroad has not been of England on strictly sanitary grounds. by waiting for the Central Pacific to con- woman can outwalk her American sister. nect at Ogden. Travel and freighting are That depends entirely upon the period of ance, and emigration bids fair to be as typical Englishwoman who has stood by heavy as ever to Nebraska and Utah and the beer diet until she is more than forty

out of doors, or gracefully within. During our late civil war this matter of drinking for health's sake was thoroughly tion was acquired that ought to have lasted traversed by railroads, affording facilities for a century. Again and again, thousands and thousands of times, was it proved that the man who drank nothing was opportunities for stock raising are very the better man. He endured more, he fought better, he came out of the war healthier than the man who drank. Nothing is more easily demonstrable than that the liquor used by the two armies, among We cannot boast of so ricious an army of officers and men alike, was an unmitigated curse to them. It disturbed the brains and Italy, but we will match the mosquitoes of vitiated the councils of the officers, and Platte river and Salt lake, Utah, with the debilitated and demoralized the men. Yet best breeds of the Chesapeake; and we do all the time the delusion among officers and think that any lady who will stand an men was, that there were both comfort and attack of 34 of the best Italian nibblers

help in whisky. The delusions of drink are numberless, but there is one of them which stands in the way of reform so decidedly that it calls for decided treatment. We allude to the notion that it is a nice thing to drink nice liquors or wines at one's home, to offer them to one's friends, and to make them minister to good fellowship at every social recommend a slide down the Devil's Slide, gathering, while it is a very different thing to drink bad liquor, in bad places, and in large quantities. A man full of good wine feels that he has a right to look with contempt upon the Irishman who is full of bad whisky. It is not a long pleasure, and would be willing to read time since the election of a professor in a British university was opposed solely on the ground that he neither drank wine nor offered it to his friends; and when, by a small majority, his election was effected the other professors decided not to receral will take a ride over one of our firstognize him socially. There are thus two men whom these sticklers for wine despise souri river, he will change his mind about -viz : the man who gets drunk on bad at all. Indeed, they regard the latter with a hatred or contempt which they do not feel for the poor drunkard. The absolute animosity with which many men in society delusion in regard to the real nature of shows that they suspect the delusions of

mails until the road beds are made smoother; it is now difficult for a man to keep his Uses or Waste Paren.-Few housekeepers are aware of the many uses to regard one who is conscientiously opposed which waste paper may be put. After a to wine drinking, could only spring from a stove has been blackened, it can be kept looking very well for a long time by rubbing their own habits. The sensitiveness of it with paper every morning. Rubbing with paper is a much nicer way of keeping the outside of a tea-kettle, coffee-pot

social, and stenches in the nostrils of the | Family Physician declares that unless

there can be no temperance reform. The is not so much nutriment in it as there is wine-drinkers of England and America the Bells" have made their round and in a chip. It never added anything to the have the whisky-drinkers in their keeping. What do they propose to do with them?

Dr. J. G. Holland; Seribner's for March.

A WILD BOAR HUNT.

I strolled along the elephant-path, in man's reason is quite capable of compre-hending it. If any man supposes that range for the sake of the view, when I frame, how the bounding heart beats in unison with the bells as they "tinkle, tin- daily drink, even in small quantities, is suddenly came upon the track of a shod, presents a conformation beautifully unison with the bells as they "tinkle, tinkle, tinkle through the icy air of night conducive to his health, he is deluded. If "boar," in the middle of the path. It was adapted for the performance of those funckie, tinkle through the ley air of night while"—gently, gently falls the snow, only adding sparkle to the eye and more glowsmall pool was still curling with clouds of and to support superincumbent weight, as been disturbed from his wallowing by my the effects of concussion. noise in ascending the mountain-side.

There was no avoiding the flud; and away went "Bluebeard," "Ploughboy," "Gaylass," and all the leading hounds, followed by the whole pack, in full chorus, straight along the path at top speed .-Presently they turned sharp to the left into and anon up long ascents, over one of is in a condition of great danger, out the difference of \$20,000 a mile, amounting to two millions of delusion is upon him that he is in no waited impatiently for the first sounds of waited impatiently

Presently I heard the rush of the boar im, and, as I expected, he headed sharp stance removed. back. Up came the pack, going like racehorses, and wheeling off where the game had turned, a few seconds running along knife, an instrument constructed for the the side of the mountain, and then such a purpose by the inventor, something reburst of music! such a bay; The boar sembling an ordinary moulding plane, and had turned sharp round, and had met the which any shoeing smith can use. The

"Lucifer" never leaves my side until to the tip of the toe, but not extending tangled nillho for a few hundred yards, I months duration of this plan of shoeing, at length approached the spot, and I heard and consequent free growth of horn), lies Lord Bacon grunting and roaring loud level with the sole and frog, both of which above the din of the hounds.

Betram has him for a guinea! Hold him, tract with the ground.

It was the work of an instant, as I jumped quickly on one side, and instinctively

pack. He was dead! killed by one blow with across the back just behind the shoulders, the blade had cut deep into his vitals and | it becomes hard and thick, and able to resist contact with the sharpest stones .produced instant death.

One of the dogs was hanging on his hind Thus is obtained that real cover for the quarters when he charged, and as the boar foot so desirable, a good sound sole. was rushing forward, the muscles of the back were accordingly stretched tight, and | tact of the sole with the ground have turnabout two and ahalf hundredweight.

each other up without delay.

There is no saying to what size a wild usage. boat grows. I have never killed them with the hounds above four hundredweight; but be directly opposed to the ordinary system thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three-' I have seen solitary boars in the low coun- of shoeing horses, as generally practised try that must have weighed nearly double. in Great Britain and in France; which sysnatives it is highly prized; but I have less than a mutilation of the hoof of the

putrid elephants that I never touch it. country is surprising, and they are most horse upon a kind of skate, making him useful cleaning up the carcasses of dead to be like unto the ladies with monstrous alarm. animals and destroying vermin. I seldom heels, thus seriously injuring the action of or never fire at a hog in those districts, as the leg, and (as the ladies) causing to the their number is so great that there is no wearers suffering and torture. liquor, and the man who drinks no liquor sport in shooting them. They travel about | Many of the serious affections of the in herds of one and two hundred and even foot and heels of the horse, especially bad more. These are composed of sows and corns, are induced by the present mode of ynung boars, as the latter leave the herd shoeing; a fashion which must be conwhen arrived at maturity.

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE. We take two health journals, and they these people on this subject, however, worry us nearly to death. The Sanitarium will come on Monday with an article showwhich they are the victims. They claim ing that nearly all cases of consumption or tea-pot bright and clean than the old to be on the side of temperance. They are attributed to the practice of keeping way of washing it in suds. Rubbing them deprecate drunkenness, and really don't the bed room window open at night. On with paper is also the best way of polish- see what is to be done about it. They Wednesday will come the Family Physiing knives and tinware after scouring wish that men would be more rational in cian with an editorial demonstrating that them. If a little soap be held on the their enjoyment of the good things of the billious fever arises from keeping the winpaper in rubbing tinware and spoons, they world, etc., etc.; but their eyes seem blind- dows closed at night. As we must either shine like new silver. For polishing mir- ed to the fact that they stand in the way close them or open them, it is clear that rors, windows, lamp chimneys, etc., paper of all reform. The horrible drunkenness we have to choose between the positive is better than dry cloth. Preserves and of the larger cities of Great Britain, with certainty of consumption or bilious fever. very well in its place, and we have no pickles keep much better if brown paper which no hell that America holds can com. On Monday the Sanitarium shows that doubt the appropriate committees will do instead of cloth is tied over the jar. Cantheir duty in preventing extravagance and ned fruit is not apt to mould if a piece of until the drinking habits of the English smoker is certain to have cancer in the waste, but they will not permit themselves writing paper, cut to fit each can, is laid clergy and the English gentry are reformed. | mouth and entire destruction of his mento become party to the magnification of directly on the fruit. Paper is much bet. With eleven-twelfths of the British clergy tal faculties sooner or later. On Wednester; at half-past ten bread and butter, infinitely small things to the detriment of ter to put under carpet than straw. It is wine-drinkers tabooed day, when the Family Physician arrives, temptation."—But where will you go? ing house that dignitary informed him meat and milk; at one we dine-our dinner the great public measure now pending. thinner, warmer, and makes less noise in society, and social drinking the fashion we find that a cigar may be used with to-day was roast goose, potatoe salad and cabbage mixed, and for desert a sweet party of the Opposition to endeavor to omlet, fried with sliced apples. We never toar down a great political organization ings on a bed are as warm as a quilt. If have a dinner without cabbage either cook- and to build up another upon the station-

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clothing is worn very loose about the waist King Solomon has the credit of being The habits, neither of Great Britain nor the health will be ruined. In such a case the wisest man that ever lived; and he America, will be improved until men of it seems that there is nothing to be done declared that he who is deceived by wine, influence in every walk of life are willing but to go without trowers; and if we con-Bright and beautiful the day! Gloriously beautiful the snow-covered hills of West moreland; their moreland; their white and shining slopes region as far as the eye can reach and nice.

Bright and beautiful the day! Gloriously the mocker, and strong drink, the raging. It dispense with their drinking customs. Hundreds of thousands of English-speak. It would come out with the statement that ing men go to a drunkard's grave every unless the legs are covered inflammatory what it cost the "halls of the air," and still we hear justify an appetite which may either be beverages of all sorts are a burden and a ling, and not upon retiring. One states eyes glance, and dainty feet patter hastily whisky or wine, he likes to think that it is man can stand unshadowed by a fatal de- morning upon an empty stomach (a poor good for him, and he will take some pains lusion, except upon the safe ground of sort of a thing to parade on, by the way,) ment their melody foretells," and the hour, the appointed hour, comes and goes, and the appointed hour, comes and goes, and others.

Both to himself and total abstinence. Until the ground is taken, and held, by good men everywhere, their constitution every year by doing so. man, unless he entertains that opinion of health journals which we have gradually the figures of the trustees as correct, -informed, which is, that they are, generally, publications of a particularly asinine nature. the cash value of this profit to have been Max Adeler.

NEW METHOD OF HORSE SHOEING.

M. CHARLIER'S METHOD. mud, showing most plainly that he had well as yielding and elastic, to counteract Directors, it was returned to him with

The principle upon which M. Charlier's The principle upon which M. Charlier's put in embankments on paper where none mode of shoring is based, is the application existed on earth, to make the old embanktion of iron (or any sufficiently hard metal, simple or compound), to that part only of the foot of the horse which requires to be send in his estimate that it would cost fifty protected from the excess of friction which thousand a mile. When Mr. Dey found any animal used for saddle or draught that this part of the road was to be let to the thick jungle, dashing down the hillside must be exposed to when going rapidly, Hoxie at \$50,000 per mile, for work which as though off to the Elk Plains below. At either upon a paved or macadamized road, he knew could be done for \$3,000,-this this pace I knew the hunt would not or indeed on hard ground of any kind.

waited impatiently for the first sounds of the bay. Round they turned again, up the treading portion of the crust (that which hundred and forty-six miles,—he resigned steep hillside, and the music slackened a comes in direct contract with the ground), his position as chief engineer, with a noble little, as the hounds had enough to do in Mr. Charlier's plan of acting simply is to bursting through the tangled bamboo up protect this part from injurious friction, at road. He closed that letter with this statethe same time preserving in its integrity the natural form and structure, and con- perhaps, peculiar. I look upon its manain the jungle, coming straight up the hill sequently all the functions of the horses toward the spot where I was standing; and, foot. To this end the lower edge of the fearing that he might top the ridge and superficial crust (or wall) only is cut away, how disproportioned the amount to be paid make down the other side toward Dimboo- the portion removed being replaced by a is to the work contracted for. I need not la. I gave him a halloo to head him back. metalic rim, necessarily more resisting than Hark, for r-rard to him! yo-o-ick! to him. the natural wall of the foot but precisely Such a yell, right in the road, astonished the same in form and thickness as the sub-This metal edging or shoe lies imbeded

in a groove, made by Charlier's drawing hounds on a level platform on the top of a shoe thus let, as it were, into the foot, be

good lad! and away dashed "Lucifer" The frog is never pared, and, being left green peas by the 1st of July, and every entire soon becomes thick and flevible In another moment I was close up, and and assists to support the body, forming The next morning after Renbens made with my knife ready I broke through the with its spongy upper cushion a medium dense jungle and was immediately in the of clasticity to weaken the shocks upon open space cleared by the struggles of the the tendons and joints. Its structure, too, boar and pack. Unluckily, I had appeared soon resembles india-rubber, and it thus full in the boar's front, and though five or constitutes in the hinder part of the foot six of the large seizers had got their holds, a natural elastic wedge which expands, and he made a sudden charge at me that shook keeps wide open the heel. The frog also, them all off, except "Bertram" and when well developed, fulfils another office besides strengthening the bearing upon the ground, for it prevents the horse from slipping, acting like the pad under the foot of made a downward cut at him in passing. the camel, dog or cat. This last function He fell all of a heap, to the complete is of very great advantage by securing the astonishment of myself and the furious safety of the rider, and is all important in the paved streets of towns, when turning sharply round a corner, or in travelling the hunting-knife. I had struck him over ice. With Charlier's shoe, the sole of the foot is never touched, and the horn beand the wound was so immense that he had | ing permitted to remain in its normal state the appearance of being nearly half divid- grows freely, and is always healthy and ed. Not only was the spine severed, but strong, for from bearing upon the ground

All artificial means to prevent the con thus the effect of the cut was increased to ed out to be injurious, causing wasting, this extraordinary degree. He was a mid- softening, and disease, more or less, of the dling-sized boar, as near as I could guess, sensitive portions of the foot. The frog and the sole, moreover, appear to be more Fortunately none of the pack were abundantly secreted the more that they are seriously hurt, although his tusks were as exposed to attrition; and like the skin of short duration of the fight, and also to the the beggar boy who has never worn a shoe, presence of so many seizers, who backed get to be incredibly resisting, and capable of being exposed to very hard and rough

Chaslier's method will thus be seen to I believe the flesh is very good; by the tem is, in his opinion, neither more nor

> demned alike by the teachings of science, the reasoning of common sense, and the result of daily observation and experience. Once again, then, let it be repeated, that

the freg and sole must have pressure or they will become useless and diseased.—With the foot shod a la Charlier, the heels of the horse are kept open, and the bars strong, the frog prominent and flexible, and the soles as firm and thick as the unand the soies as him and thick as the un-shod colt, for they are never touched by a knife. The great enemies to the introduc-tion of this system will be ignorance and routine, but these the friends of progress must destroy by their authority, when the object to be gained is the preservation of such a precious thing as the horse.

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A FEW FIGURES.

Arithmeticians who love the truths that figures always tell, may now see what it cost the nation to build the Union Pacific Road, and what it cost the stockholders of

WHAT IT COST THE NATION. Hoxie contract . \$12,974,416 24
Boomer " . 1,104,000 00
Ames " . 57,140,102 94
Davis " . 23,331,768 10 Total . . . \$94,650,287 28 WHAT IT COST THE CREDIT MOBILIER. Hoxie contract . . . \$7,806,183 33 Total . . . \$50,720,958 94

Profit \$43,929,328 34 These figures, however, estimate stock and bonds at par. Taking for an instant correct as we know them to be, -we find as follows:

From sale of bonds . . . \$12,276,150 00 8,744,169 81 Divided in cash 2,346,000 00 Total . . . \$23,366,319 81 AN HONEST MAN.

Mr. Peter A. Dey was the engineer who surveyed and located the first hundred miles of the road. He estimated its cost at not over thirty thousand dollars a mile. When this estimate was shown to the orders to re-touch it with higher colors, to ments heavier, and to increase the expense generally; and then he was requested to difference of \$20,000 a mile, amounting to letter to John A. Dix, president of the ment: "My views of the Pacific Road are, gers as trustees of the bounty of Congress. * * * You are, doubtless, informed expatiate on the sincerity of my course. when you reflect upon the fact that I have resigned the best position in my profession

March. A PRACTICAL TEST.

this country has offered to any man !"-

"The Credit Mobilier;" Scribner's for

A Danbury man named Reubens recently saw a statement that counting one huncomes a continuation of the natural hoof dred when tempted to speak an angry word would save a man a great deal of we are close up to the bay; and plunging and tearing through the bamboo grass and once (or in a weakly foot after about three singular at first, but the more he read it over the more favorably he became impressed with it, and finally concluded to adopt it. Next door to Reubens lives a are thus permitted to come into direct con- man who has made five distinct attempts in the past fortnight to secure a dinner of his resolution, this man found his fifth attempt to have miscarried. Then he call-

ed on Reubens. He said: "What in thunder do you mean by let-

ting your hens tear up my garden?" Reubens was prompted to call him a mud snoot, a new name just coming in general use, but he remembered his resolution, put down his rage, and meekly observed:

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven eight-" Then the mad neighbor, who had been

eyeing this answer with a great deal of suspicion, broke in again: "Why don't you answer my question you rascal?"

But still Reubens maintained his equanimity, and went on with the test. "Nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, ourteen, fifteen, sixteen-"

The mad neighbor stared harder than "Seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one-" "You are a mean skunk," said the mad

neighbor, backing toward the fence. Reubens' face flushed at this charge, but still he only said:

"Twenty-two, twenty-three, twentyfour, twenty-five, twenty-six-" At this figure the neighbor got up on

the fence in some haste; but suddenly sharp as a knife. This was owing to the the hand of the blacksmith, or the foot of thinking of his peas, he opened his mouth: "You mean, low lived rascal, for two cents I could knock your cracked head over a barn, and I would-" "Twenty-seven, twenty-eight," Inter-

rupted Reubens, "twenty-nine, thirty, Here the neighbor broke for the house, and entering it violently slammed the door behind him: but Reubens did not dare let up on the enumeration, and so he so strong a prejudice against it from the horse by the knife and rasp, with the ap- stood out there alone in his own yard, and sights I have seen of their feasting upon plication of the extremity of the leg of the kept on counting, while his burning cheeks animal of an unnecessary weight of iron; and flashing eyes eloquently affirmed his The numbers of wild hogs in the low oftentimes so constructed as to clevate the judgement. When he got up into the eighties his wife came to the door in some "Why. Reubens, man, what is the mat-

ter with you?" she said. "Do come into the house.' But he didn't let up. She came out to

him, and clung tremblingly to him, but he only looked into her eyes; and said: "Ninety-three, ninety-four, ninety five, ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred-go into the house, old woman, or I'll bust ye."

And she went .- Danbury News.

THE HUMORS OF AN OLD MAN IN OFFICE.

-General F. E. Spinner, Treasurer of the Florida, received a letter requesting the redemption of an enclosed \$20 Confederate note, or information as to where redemption could be attained. Gen. Spinner gruffly tolk his clerk to tell the man to go to the chief of a very warm place. The clerk put this in very polite but distinct WHAT KILLS Towns .- A respectable language, and General Spinner signed the gentleman said: "I am going to move letter. In a few days an answer came. It away from Mt. Vernon." And why? was to the effect that the the owner of the Because there are so many liquor shops note had done as requested, and that Pluto and gambling houses. I have two boys; it had redeemed it with promptness. He is my duty to go where there will be less added that as he was leaving Pluto's bank-