-One of the most pleasing scenes in American history is the picture of Frank named Thomas Mulvaney, said to be lin at the court of France, in his blue good looking, intelligent, and an archivarn stockings and stout shoes and yet the first person to commit suicide by with his simple dignity, commanding the jumping off the Brooklyn tower of the reverence and respect of the bedizened bridge now in course of erection. Indeed, so determined is he to accomplish crowd of courtiers and nobles. A correspondent of the Boston Transcript thus to keep guard over him in his own house, describes the scene. The kissing of the a brother and cousin acting alternately queen is an incident new to us:

he is not tied or hampered in anything in second-rate home spun, yarn stockings, save his going into the street. There substantial shoes, and bis hair of its seems to be no fear of his committing native color; not all conscious of any inferiority, however, but with that selfpossession which is the distinguishing trait of well-bred people everywhere. His native dignity was his sole decoration. As a stranger he must have observed a common practice in France, of kissing, even in the streets, and other places, when friends meet after a short or long absence, without regard to the sex. This kissing, however, is no more than our shaking hands, and is performed by applying one cheek to another-once, twice, or more, according to the intimacy and feeling. It may be called cheek byjowling. Franklin may not have observed minutely the modus of this practice, but have thought that a kiss was a kiss, or not thought at all about it.

again I was ready to curse myself for not having accomplished my purpose. Pll It is said that he was reminded by one do it yet, but I want to be the first, and of the court that when he was presented that's what makes me so angry at my he must kiss the queen, who it was also folks for keeping me cooped up here. If said was a very kissable woman. The they were not my blood relatives, and if queen sapproached familiarly and very my mother was not in the house, I would near-probably impelled by curiosity to force my way out. As sure as you see see well this handsome savage. Franklin, that tower there, so sure will somebody remembering his lesson, without relucanticipate me in the grand plunge if I am tance put it into practice, in the only way to be kept a prisoner. The thought is he had ever been taught to kiss, and gave terrible. the queen a mighty buss on the lips, to the great amazement and horrification of the old maids, but to the great amusewatering place and is not aware of his ment of all others, especially the queen, intentions. His relatives intend bringing who was delighted with the savage simhim to a friend's house in Baltimore city, plicity, and it is said that she called out. and if his absence from the sight of the "Encor bis, da capo," or "Do it again." tower does not cure him of the desire to

Another correspondent of the Transcript communicates the following from the "Memoires Secrets de Marie Antoinnette par Madame Campan:"

Dr. Franklin appeared at court in the costume of an American cultivator; his General Shields) I saw much of Webster hair plainly brushed, without powder; both in and out of the Capitol. He met his round hat and plain coat of brown me one day and said: "Shields, I find I have got into difficulty with some of my cloth contrasted strongly with the powdered coiffures and the bespangled and embroided coats of the perfumed cour: satisfied with my advocacy of a certain tiers of Versailles. His simple and novel, measure, and they have sent a large dele yet dignified appearance, charmed the gation down here from Massachusetts to ladies of the court, and many were the make a protest. I have promised to meet tetes given him, not only for his fame as them this evening, and I would like to a philosopher, but in acknowledgement have you there.' of his patriot virtues which led him to enroll himself among the noble supporters of the cause of liberty. I assisted at help me out of the trouble." one of these entertainments where the most beautiful form among three hun-dred ladies was designated to place a eloquence could not convince, and I made crown of laurel on the gray head and to that objection, but he insisted, and I salute with a kiss each cheek of the promised to be on hand. Evening came, American philosopher.

and I joined Mr. Webster at his rooms. Another writer of the times says that Presently the delegation arrived and at a ball which the philosopher attended were seated, a dozen or twenty of the many beautiful young ladies "kissed him most solemn men I have ever seen, all in spite of the spectacles which he always rigidly costumed in Quaker dress. Withwore upon his nose." out wasting any time the chairman arose and addressed Mr. Webster in a set

the course of the Senator as to the measure in question, setting forth the bad effect these Machines have been reduced one-half in --Many persons complain of always getting up tired in the morning. This is very often due to defective ventilation of the bedroom, or from using an undue amount of bedelothes and bedding. Feather beds are to soft and yielding, and partially envelop the sleeper, thus producing profuse perspirations. The habit of lying too much under blankets is also very pernicious, by reasons of carbonic acid exhaled by the sleeper being respired. Again, it is a common error to suppose that, by simply opening a window a little at the top, a room can be venulated. People forget that for proper ventilation there must be an inlet and outlet for the air. In bedrooms there is often neither, and if there is a fireplace it is generally closed up. Again, it is a mis-take to suppose that foul air goes to the top of the room. Certainly the heated air goes to the top, but the chief impurity, the carbonic acid, falls to the bottom. There is nothing so efficacious in removing the lower strata of air as the ordinary fireplace, especially if there is a fire burning. The usual defect in ventilation is the want of a proper inlet for the air. If the window be open, the cold air, being heavier, pours down into the room. causing draughts; if the door be open, or ajar, the same thing occurs. The perfection of ventilation may be obtained in any room with a fireplace, by simply providing proper julets for the air. By means of upright tubes the heavier external atmosphere ascends vertically through the tubes, like the jet of a fountain, displacing the warmer and lighter atmosphere of the room, which finds its exit up the chimney. The tubes should communicate with the outer air on a level with the floor, and should be carried vertically upward in the room for about four or five feet. A constant supply of fresh air is thus insured without the slightest liability to draught, as the current goes directly upward until it strikes the ceiling. It is then diffused downward, mixed with the heated air of the ceiling. The same principle can be carried out in any room with a sash-window, by cutting out two or three holes an inch wide and three inches long in the wood-work of the upper sash where it joins the lower one. The columns of air ascend directly upward, just inside the window, and mix with the heated air in the upper part of the room. If this system were universal-

-It is especially desirable at the pre vable fences-"hurdles" -are at hand, sent time that the railroads should study every measure of economy in their management. In this connection it has been proposed to construct passenger cars of iron or steel, as being from 20 to 25 per cent. cheaper and about 30 per cent. lighter. In addition, the great desideratum of safety is measurably attained in the iron car, as it cannot be liable to splintering, telescoping or burning, which in the old wooden cars are so fruitful of death and maiming.

ly carried out, we should hear less of

in draughts.

One plan which seems to possess great merit is that of plating both inside and outside of a steel-frame car with gutta percha, a material which, being a nonconductor, would insure a maximum of warmth in winter and coolness in summer, besides being more elastic in case of collision. Experiments are being made in England, and the attention of railroad in England, and the attention of railroad officials should be called to this important matter in view of those horrible wool; and thus, while it may make it betdisasters which almost daily the press is called upon to record.

-The large foreign trade of California right themselves. With decreasing en- same. in fruit and wines becomes no mystery couragement for foreign markets, come when it is known that the State has increased attention to those at home. 3,800,000 fruit trees and 35,000,000 grape-vines, and harvests from 300,000,000 to tered, and manufacturing encouraged in 500,000,000 pounds of fruit yearly. She order to work up the wool product, and produces a large surplus, and foreign in this way both ends meet .- Germantown trade follows as a matter of course.

Read! PAINT! Read! -- There is a young man in Brooklyn. tectural student, who is anxious to be

his object that his relatives are obliged

in watching. Though closely watched

suicide in any other form, and it is

thought that if he can be kept from

reaching the top of the tower until the

demon that lurks in his brain is exor-

cised, he will be saved. Mulvaney is a

man of pleasing address and rare con-

reporter a few days ago he was sitting by

the tower that fascinates him looms up

against the sky. In reply to a question

for desiring to commit suicide by means

of the terrifically high tower, he said

"Ever since I was up there last fall it has

been the one idea of my life - and death.

I would have done it then had it not

been for a friend who was with me.

When I got to the ground and looked up

He is engaged to be married to a young

lady of culture, who is now absent at a

commit suicide he will then be taken to

-"While I was in the Senate (said

constituents, some Quakers, who are dis-

"Your native blarney, Shields-it may

"I laughed at the idea of blarney effect-

speech. He commented severely upon

pressing great sorrow and surprise that

Mr. Webster had been found supporting

such a bill, and concluded with a vigorous

protest in writing, which bore many

eignatures. Webster listened attentively

with unchanged countenance, and when

and before he concluded he grew as

"Ilis defense was simply that he

deemed the measure one demanded by

the interests of the whole country, al-

though it might not be specially adapted

to the wants and interests of any sect,

and after clearly setting this forth he made such an appeal to the delegation to

remember that they were Americans, as

trified. The effect produced by his words

on the delegation was astonishing. When

he began they were all seated; after he

had spoken ten minutes one after another

rose to his feet, until they were all stand-

ing; then they commenced to move to-

ward him, and they had soon surrounded

him in a body. Before he finished I saw

some of them were shedding tears, and all

they could get them. 'Friend Webster,'

cried the spokesman, thee is right and

we are wrong; we owe thee an apology;

we will say no more about it; thee knows

The next day I met Mr. Webster, und

with a countenance of perfect gravity he

said: 'Well, Shields—now didn't we blamey those fellows nicely?'"

-While we are pressing the English

closely in their own market with our beef,

they are congratulating themselves that

in sheep farming they are holding their

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ways be seen in comfort, and, indeed,

luxury. Then the turnip thrives so well,

that after the pasture gives way to the

winter the sheep eat turnips from the

open ground through all the winter. blo-

and these fence off the sheep to their reg.

ular allowance from day to day, so that

there is no waste; and the same fences

keep off dogs, which are such a terrible

So great is the value of the turnip in

the sheep-raising industry of that coun-

tate to say that England owes her com-

mercial greatness to the adaptation of the

turnip to the English climate and to the

advantages which her agriculturists have

taken of that fact. This being the case,

it is a very easy matter for English far-

mers to be able to boast that we cannot

touch her supremacy in wool, whatever

we may do in beef. It is more than like

tively given up, and more attention than

ever given to sheep, both for meat and

ter for our stock-men who deal in horned

cattle, it will be just so much the worse

In the end, however, these matters

for our wool interests.

enemy to the sheep raiser here.

rheumatism and chills caught by sitting and the climate injures the roots so little,

thy duty better than we.'

tear it to pieces; and when he had finished stock of

eloquent as he was often heard.

which it might have on their sect, ex- price the

"Why, what can I do?"

a private asylum.

window gazing straight away at where

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