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### A Voice from Sweden

American Chemists and their Production an preciated by the Professor at the celebrated Unit versities in Sweden. Mr. Sachs. Sir.—At your request, I have tested Hall's Vegetable Sieilian Hair Renewer, in my practice at the "SER-AFIMER Hotel," and can say, it will restore gray hair to its original color. It is entirely harmless, and is a valuable remedy to use in P. H. MALMSTEN,

Professor of Chemistry and Medicine. STOCKHOLM, July 6, 1868.

From the highest medical authority in Sweden As I have had occasion to see several persons, who, for some time, have used Hall's Vegetable Sicillian Hair Renewer, and know that it has restored the original color of the hair, as well as being efficient in removing the itching and dandraff that accompanies the falling off of the hair, I consider it my duty to acknowledge the same to Mr. Sachs.
VINCENT LUNDBERG.
Physician in Chief to the King, and Preser-

ver of his life. Sтоскиовм, July 7, 1868.

## Farmers' Papers.

There is a great difference between the farmers' papers of to-day, and twenty-five years ago. Then, science and book farming was decried as tending only to useless expense in trying false theories; and, indeed, so it did, so poor was the so-called science of that time, But now the sciences pertaining to agriculture have become so systematized, and of such immediate practical benefit in their applications, that intelligent farmers everywhere are intensely eager to learn the teachings of science; they have become convinced that true science is knowledge, scientific is knowing: just that and nothing less or more. The first of agricultural journals to appreciate this want in its breadth was the SCIENTIFIC FAR-MER, of Boston, Mass., which, as its name implies, is devoted to this branch of farm literature, and which the editors announce to be published "in the interests of profitable agriculture,"—certainly a kind of agriculture needing development. Judging from its record thus far, it fully lives up to its intentions. Its departments include Chemistry, Botany and Horticulture, Dairy and Stock, Veteringer, Entemployical, The Fight Conference. nary, Entomological, The Field, Conference Corner, and Miscellaneous—on Farm Practice, Rural Architecture, The Farmer in Politics, etc.,—all being conducted on that idea of correctness which is to advance the farm profit, and lift Agriculture to a higher social posi-tion. What is not common to scientific journals, the reading matter of the Scientific Farmer is written in a simple, straightforward style, devoid of hard technical terms, and is easy reading to any intelligent farmer. It has recently donned a handsome illustrated cover, and begun to illustrate the text. At the low price of one dollar (\$1.00) a year, it is indeed a bargain to every subscriber; but in addition to this, extraordinary inducements are offered for clubs, and even single subscriptions, for a small additional amount, in the way of good seeds, strawberry plants and other small fruits-which offer goes far toward proving the statement of the publishers, that they "give the greatest value for the least money. a stamp to the SCIENTIFIC FARMER Co., Boston, Mass., for a sample copy and circular of special inducements.

# St. Nicholas for December

Of which 100,000 copies have been issued, is the Grand Christmas Holiday number, and contains ninety-six pages and fifty-seven illustrations, including a frontispiece, The Holy Family, after the famous picture by Ittenbach. Henry W. Longfellow contributes a Christmas poem, The Three Kings, that will bring him yet neater to the youngsters' hearts. William Cullen Bryant also has a fine poem in this unmber entitled The Mocking-Bird and the Donkey.

Louisa M. Alcott's new story, Under the Lilacs, a serial for girls, opens with an installment of three long, delightful chapters, and with four fine illustrations by Mary Hallock Foote. A capital portrait of Miss Alcott, with an admirable and sympathetic sketch of her life, also appears in this issue.

The author of Alice in Wonderland (Lewis

Carroll) farnishes a fairy story, Bruno's Revenge, full of sweet, bright fancies, and with a pretty illustration.

Dr. J. G. Holland contributes a poetic double riddle that will be a poser to most puzzlers.
There is a fine, hitherto unpublished, sketch of bright boy-life, rescued from the posthu-mous papers of Theodore Winthrop; and this, with the opening part of The Tower-Mountain -a short serial for boys, by Gustavus Frank-enstein, with superb illustrations by T. Moran and J. E. Kelly-adds greatly to the boy in-

terest of the number.

Mr. Frank R. Stockton contributes a fresh and humorous fairy tale, Sweet Marjoram Day, which is most skillfully illustrated by Mr. E. B. Bensell; and Gail Hamilton discourses briefly, pleasantly and instructively upon the differences between the behavior of young folks in the good old times and nowadays. mas, by Emma K. Parrisn; another Christmas tale, Scrubby's Beautiful Tree, by J. C. Purdy;

with a cordial Christmas greeting. The humorous character of the magazine is well upheld by Lucretia P. Hale's laughterprovoking account of The Peterkins' Charades; A Chapter of Butts, consisting of five comical illustrations; The Magician and His Bee, a funny short story, with eight grotesque pie

tures; and The Boy who Jumped on Trains, some funny verses by Mary Hartwell, with illustrations by Hopkins.

The Departments, Jack-in-the-Pulpit, For Very Little Folks, Young Contributors, Letter-Roy and Bidlic Ports. Box, and Riddle-Box, are in fuller force than usual; and the pictures and typegraphy of the whole number make it truly a Fine Art maga-

zine for the young.

The beautifully artistic and suggestive nev cover of St. Nicholas is the work of Mr. Walter Crane, the famous artist, who designed The Baby's Opera and many other charming pie

ture toy-books for young folks.

tion act was referred to the Committee on House adjourned till Friday.

Mr. Davis, of Illinois, favored action terrupted in consequence of the bridge lature. Without action a motion to ad- 460 for the present year, while the pre-

the Democrats, defeating the motion.

Minor say that the Russians will soon renew the attack upon Batoum with heavy artillery. The troubles in the Caucasus are reported to be on the increase, and the insurgents are said to have captured by storm the fortified town of Kussar. A feeling of despondency, according to a correspondent of the London Times, is Pasha's supplies will hold out until an run, and one Schator was only able to damages and estimating their losses. guards to preserve order during the possible absence of the regulars.

The Ambassadors from the Samoan Islands arrived in Washington on Saturday, and will be presented to the Secretary secure their recognition as an independent nation by other Governments, and afford them protection against injuries to which they say they have been subjected.

Laura Bannan a young lady residing in the northwestern section of Baltimore city, last night playfully pointed a loaded pistol at Mr. James E. Murphy, a gentleman who had accompanied her to church and returned home with her. The pistol went off, and the ball crashed into the unfortunate young man's brain. The wound, the physicians think, will be fatal.

At a military dinner in Paris on Saturday President MacMahon repeated his declarations in favor of a policy of resistance. He said that the Deputies had met his peaceful overtures with a violent declaration of war, and he should resume the policy of resistance. The Senate has elected another Bonapartist to a life the capture of the citadel at Antivari, revenge while laboring under mania-a-

A despatch received by the Commissioner of the Land Office at Washington from Pascagoula on Saturday from the United States Marshal there announces that he is again in possession of the greater part of the logs and lumber taken out of his hands by a process of a United States District Court in Mississippi.

E. C. Courtney, under the authority of his backers at Auburn, New York, will accept the challenge of Trickett, the Australian champion oursman, who has challenged the world to a three-mile race for a thousand pounds, to be rowed in any

Mrs. McClure, wife of Alexander K. any negotiation for peace. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times, died in that city on Saturday from an attack of neuralgia of the heart.

At Lowell on Saturday Mrs. Geo. II Thompson, a sister of Senator Sargent, of California, committed suicide.

# TUESDAY.

The Senate session of Monday was continued until four o'clock this afternoon, having been twenty-eight hours occupied in the struggle relating to the discharge of the Committee on Privileges and Elcctions from the consideration of the case of M. C. Bulter, of South Carolina. Action on the resolution was delayed throughout the night and this morning in each case. mainly through the efforts of Mr. Wadleigh, who read a mass of testimony relating to South Carolina, being relieved every now and then by dilatory motions. The hour of noon had passed before he yielded the floor, having occupied it about fourteen hours. The question was then taken, and the resolution passed yeas 29, nays 27. Mr. Edmunds immediately objected to the present further consideration of the resolution under the rule, which carries the question over till to-merrow. Mr. Thurman moved to ad-Besides the more brilliant attractions, there is an exciting tale, The Lion Killer, from Mary journ till 3 o'clock, but being informed Wager Fisher; a timely story, Jack's Christ- that the resolution must lie over one legislative day, he withdrew his motion, A Chat about Pottery, by Edwin C. Taylor, with ten illustrations; The Famous Horses of Venice, an historical sketch by Mary Lloyd; as a Senator from South Carolina. Mr. as a Senator from South Carolina. Mr. Vice President deciding that it was a and a Christmis Card, drawn by Miss Green-away, of London, which St. Nicholas presents, notice that immediately after the reading | An appeal was taken, but the decision of the journal he would call up the highest matter of privilege, the creden- Patterson voting with the Democrats and M. Raoul Duval, a Bonapartist, expresses tials of Mr. Kellogg as Senator from Mr. Conover with the Republicans. Mr. the conviction that true Conservatives Louisiana. After an executive session Davis did not vote. A vote was then should submit to the national will, and the Senate adjourned.

Mr. Morrison on the carrency question. Ition to seat Mr. Kellogg? when Patterson lie,s policy and the intrigues that over-He said the bill just passed provided no and Davis voted in the negative and Mr. threw the Thiers' Government in 1873. It simply postponed and evaded the quest vote a tie-29 to 29. The Vice President Jules Grevy that Parliament was in no tion at issue. The financial scheme was gave the casting vote and the resolution danger, and all apprehensions of a coup built upon nothing, would leave to its was taken up. Mr. Thurman moved to d'etat were baseless. The latest despatches authors the credit belonging to 'wreckers,' amend by inserting the name of M. C. say that rumors of a possible arrangement and granted unasked in their blundering Butler as Senator from South Carolina. are gaining consistence. -The spire of the Cologne cathedral has a monsier bell cast from twenty-two cannon captured in the campaign of conded debt was on its face payable in the mental spirit and granted unasked in their blundering butler as Senator from South Carolina. Atter considerable debate the vote was cannon captured in the campaign of consistence.

Atter considerable debate the vote was in Hava giving directions in what man-

bill, the debt was to be paid in gold coin in the negative, defeating it. Mr. Thur- be distributed and who shall participate

away by the flood. Three spans of the The House was not in session.

Universities and Princeton College are ted. excited over the question of a championof State to-day by Senator Mitchell. Their | ship foot-ball match, and the understandobject, it is stated, is to negotiate such a ling is that a game will be played on treaty with the United States as will Thursday between the Yale and Princeton teams. The latter claims the championship, having beaten Harvard, and this game is to settle the question. The Yale team won the championship last year with eleven men in her team, while reached. Princeton was anxious that the game

> should be played with fifteen men. A despatch from Matamoras confirms the former statement that the Mexican troops under Gen. Trevino on the Rio Grande will co-operate with the United have embarked at Vera Cruz, and will be by the principal. landed at the mouth of the Rio Grande, At New Albany, Indiana, Matt Wolfe and will be used in repelling Escobedo has been acquitted of the murder of his favor of ex-President Lerdo.

arrival of Turkish iron-clads. The brains. weather was very tempestuous yesterday the Bojana is now occupied except the on peace conditions. citadels of Antivari and Dulcigno.

applying to any foreign Power for mediation, but will treat directly with the Czar.

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216 miles from Laurer and about 2 miles from Savage Station B. & O. R. R., and comprising about TWO HUNDRED AND A HALF ACRES, MORE OR LESS. The above tract of land is a part of the estate of the late Jonathan Marriott and is near the property of the Savage Manufacturing Company. It is not the savage Manufacturing Company. peats the above doubtful report, and says that Russia is making special exertions to secure the seclusion of England from

The committee appointed to inquire into the truth of the charges preferred against Dr. Leas, Superintendent of the House of Refuge, met last night and stated that they would not be able to complete their investigations for months. In view of this fact a resolution was offered and adopted by the Board of Managers requesting Dr. Leas to resign his position, the resignation to take effect on the 30th instant.

Despatches from Columbia, South Caro lina, report that Smalls, Cardozo and Carpenter were yesterday sentenced to various terms of imprisonment in the journed. The House was not in session. penitentiary. Appeals have been made

The total gold received for coinage at the United States mints during the last fiscal year amounted to \$60,382,507.76, and silver \$37,429,329.93.

J. A. Jones, Jr., a wool broker of Boston, has disappeared, leaving several firms to mourn the loss of about \$40,000.

The London authorities are inviting proposals for the immediate removal of Temple Bar, that ancient landmark of old

# WEDNESDAY. .

In the Senate to-day the report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections in the Kellogg Louisiana case came up,in spite of objections by Mr. Thurman, the question of the highest privilege and a joint meeting the next day. ried that over. Mr. Edmunds then gave | could be considered in the morning hour. was sustained by a vote of 29 to 28, Mr. taken on the question, Will the Senate recommends the President to such sub-The House listened to an argument by proceed to the consideration of the resolu- mission. The letter condemns De Brogway of resumption and settled nothing. | Conover in the affirmative, making the President MacMahon has assured M.

only it should have been so stated, and man challenged the right of the Vice in the benefits. Preference is given to not left to the doubtful construction of President to vote, on the ground that the individuals who belong to the army or In the Senate to-day Mr. Wadleigh, hom the phrase "otherwise provided by con- question related to the election of a mem- volunteers who have taken part in acthe Committee on Privileges and Elec. tract." Mr. Shelby, of Alabama, asked ber of the Senate, and the Constitution tions to persons ruined by the insurrect M. Bannon, Edward M. Fowler, Excess. tions, sumbitted a resolution admitting leave to offer a resolution reciting that provided that each House shall be the tion and to insurgents who have volun-W. P. Kellogg to a seat from Louisiana. the loss of the United States steamer judge of the election and qualifications of tarily surrendered. Objection being made, it was laid over Huron was attributable to unseaworthits own members. The Vice President | The remains of twenty-six victims of iness, and directing the Secretary of the was not a part of the Senate, but merely the Huron have been discovered strewed Mr. Merrimon, of N. C., submitted a Navy to suspend work on the naval ves its presiding efficer. This led to more along the beach to a point fifteen mile to minority report in favor of scating Spof. sels now being repaired until examined debate, but no action, as the amendment the northward. Speaker Rudail makes by a commission appointed for the pur- had failed without the vote of the Vice a statement with regard to the approximate The House bill to repeal the Resump. pose. An objection was made. The President. Another amendment was of- printed to remove the impression that Details of damage by the storm on by Judge Spofford to have been com-The question of the admission of But- shore show that travel South via the mitted by Kellogg in procuring his own near where the disaster occurred. He ler from South Carolina being brought up, Petersburg and Weldon Railroad is in- election as Senator by a spurious Legis- says the amount appropriate t was \$207, upon the Louisiana and South Carolina at Weldon, N. C., having been swept jour made by Mr. Patterson prevailed. vious year \$231,580 was appropriated state

On a motion to go into Executive ses. Seabeard and Roanoke Railroad bridge A despatch from Buchanan, Botetourt cannot be blamed when we have given sion, Conover and Patterson voted with at the same place have been carried away, county, Va, describes the damage by the more than the Republican House did the and the flood is so high in the Roanoke flood as truly dreadful in that vicinity, previous year, Despatches from the seat of war in Asia river that it was expected the bridges. The river to-e six feet higher than durwould be completely wrecked. A con- ing the great freshet of 1842. Twenty struction train on the Long Branch Rail- colored people were drowned. The bridge road was thrown from the track near and thirty dwellings were swept away, South Amboy by the rails having been leaving many poor families destitute of undermined by the flood. Mr. John Bene- home, food and clothing. The bridges pains are aggravated, and it is feared & diet, of New Haven, Mr. Watson and a are generally destroyed, the canal conworkmen, who were riding on the loco-siderably damaged and the railroad buildmotive, were instantly killed, and four lings partly swept away for fifteen miles. prevailing in Constantinopie in regard to men were injured. The Potomac at Wash. At Richmond the water has fallen eighthe position of affairs at Pievna, though ington yesterday was so high that the teen feet, and occupants of the stores and it is still maintained by some that Osman | ferry boats to Alexandria were unable to | dwellings lately inundated are repairing

army for his relief can be organized, for reach the Capitol by means of a tug. The Hon. John Welch, the newly-apwhich great efforts are being made. The draw of the Long bridge was out of pointed Minister to England, was last movements in Servia all point to its army order, and the causeway was covered evening complimented with a banquet by being placed in an attitude of war with- with several feet of water. The river was the citizens of Philadelphia as a farewell out further delay. The second class militia filled with debris from broken bridges prior to his departure to fill the position have been ordered to mobilize and hold and shanties and much valuable property to which he has been assigned. Among themselves in readiness to march to the carried down by the flood. The damage the guests were Governor Hartranft, pear that the festering of our agricultural frontier. A despatch from Constantino- is very serious in Richmond, and the rail- Mayor Stokley, Bishop Stevens, General ple announces a levy of 150,000 civic roads in the interior are crippled by the Robert Patterson, Judge Graig Biddle. destruction of bridges and wash out of General George Cadwallader, Colonel John W. Forney, and many others. The The students of Yale and Harvard banquetting hall was beautifully decora-

> On Monday a portion of the Borden mine, near Frostburg, Md., fell in, imprisoning John Davis and John Hagan. Hundreds of volunteers have been enup to six o'clock last evening they had not been reached, and their fate is unknown. It is supposed they will soon be

The students at Mills Seminary, at South Williamstown, Massachusetts, have made two attempts to destroy the building. The first attempt was made by burying a keg of gunpowder in the cellar, and the second instance by throwing a barrel of States troops in maintaining peace. A hot coals into the cellar. The two supdetachment of seven hundred regulars posed ringleaders have been taken home

if he attempts to cross the Rio Grande father on the ground of insanity. Young from Texas to inaugurate a revolution in Wolfe had been drinking to excess for several days, and the father forbid the The Montenegrins have not yet effected saloon keeper selling him liquor. In which is holding out against its besiegers, | potu he assailed his father, seated in a encouraged by the assurance of the early | chair in the orchard, and beat out his

A Bucharest despatch reports that and may delay the expected help. The Prince Gortschakoff is engaged in lively the Undersigned, Trustees, will offer for sale town of Spizza has been captured by the diplomatic intercourse, and a proposal Montenegrins, so that the whole coast of has already been made for a conference

Three men convicted at Erie, Pa., of

debate on the Louisiana case of Kellogg-Spofford was resumed. Speeches were made by Messrs. Hill, Wadleigh, Mc-Donald, Conkling, Gordon and Merrimon,

Tenement Houses. The Dairy is the property of the control of the during which much was said in reference to the case of M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, and the charges against him of being connected with the Hamburg massacre. Mr. Patterson defended him from any participation in that or any other outrage in South Carolina, and stated and twelve months with interest from day of that in Edgefield county, where Mr. Butler lived, there had been no murders in connection with politics. Without action the Senate went into executive session, and on the doors being reopened ad-

Governor Hampton sent his message to the South Carolina Legislature yesterday. He deprecates the repudiation of the State debt and urges a settlement on a basis that will not impair the public credit. The special investigating committee submitted its report in relation to the election of Senator Patterson in 1872. The report gives an abstract of the testimony of about forty ex-members of the plied to the liquidation of the loans from the Legislature, concurring in the statement that the election was procured through grounds, building the Lodge, &c. After this that the election was procured through bribery. Twenty testified to receiving appropriated to the keeping up and ornamenbribes and twenty others that bribes were offered and refused. The evidence shows tation of the grounds, and also to the formation of a fund to meet the expenses of superintendence and preservation of roads, buildthat votes were bought while the elec- ings, &c.

The price of lots has been fixed at one huntion was in progress, and that Maxwell, a dred dollars each, haif lots fifty dollars. colored Senator, changed his vote to Patterson, which made a majority vote in which can be obtained from the Superintenthe Senate and avoided the necessity for dent.

A Paris despatch says that a letter from

coin. If, after the passage of the Silver again a tie, and the Vice President voted | ner the public domain in Cuba should | Dec. 18, '69-ly.

fered for an investigation of frauds alleged insufficient appropriations prevented pro-He says surely the Democratic House

Reports from Vienna describe the Pope as almost in his last agony. The London Times' despatch from Rome says the Paper Chas, Chapthors and passed a sleepless night. His rheumatic In a consequence may attack the heart. His Holine's is passing through a dangerous crisis

to have a "corn kitchen" at the coming Paris Exposition, is in the highest degree sensible. If Europeans could be made generally acquainted with the value of Indian corn as a bread material, there can be but little doubt that ready mar- 8500. kets could be obtained for our surplus products, - the demand would rapidly increase and thousands of acres of waste lands would soon be under cultivation. This would open a new field for thousands of the unemployed. Indeed, it would ap. . Ithin this spritty a resources is the best remedy for our present depression.

periments have been made recently up n short line between the Maryland agricultural college and the college station, a distance of nearly a mile. Prof. Warfield and others of the college staff have transmitted messages, even though spoken in a whisper. Singing is even a greater success. Whistling, laughing, gaged ever since digging for them, but drum-beating, guitar-playing, and even the beating of a watch can be clearly as though in the presence of the speaker. Visitors coming unexpectedly can by this means have a carriage at the depot in a few moments.

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