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## their publication for the next edition. Antonita.

## LATEST NEWS SUMMARY.

### BY TELEGRAPH TO DATE.

Losses to lewa farmers this year from poor seed will amount to \$2,000,000.

poor seed will amount to \$2,000,000. Postmaster General James has issued orders that all official matter emanating under the falling mass but escaped. The

The steamer Dispatch with President Garfield, Secretary Hunt, Admiral Porter and others arrived at Fortress Monroe, on the 5th. They came ashore at a hotel where they dined. There they were met by General Getty and staff. A reception was then held.

WASHINGTON

ONCESSION

The comptroller of the currency re-ports that of 467 banks which held \$14,-635,850 six per cent bonds, all had been extended at 31 per cent. with the excep-tion of two banks holding \$305,500. One thousand three hundred and forty-eight account

banks held \$169,403,950 of five per cents. all of which it is estimated have made applications for extension, with exception of banks holding from three to five mil-

A meeting of the Boston produce ex-change was held to consider a project for a world's fair in that city. Speeches were made by a large number of members favoring it, and a resolution was unani. monsly adopted that merchants heartily favor hol-iing a world's fair in Boston In 1885, and we are ready to extend substantial aid to the enterprise. A commitee of six was appointed to act with others Gov. Pitkin, of Colorado received a elegram from the sheriff of Conejos ounty saying that the county is powerless against desperadoes. C. Allison, a leader, has threatened an attack on Antonita and APPLES - Per box, 85c a \$1. TIMOTHY SEED-Per b. 6@7c. TURKEYS-Per b. live weight, 14@16c; nominal. CHICKENS-7 doz, \$3 50a5. SALMON-Columbia river. 7 bbl, \$5@8 50; hf bbl, \$4 25@4 50; bellies, hf \$8@9. HOPS-Oregou, 7 b. 12% 13%c. POTATOES -45@50c 7 ctl. CEMENT-Rosedale, 7 bbl. \$2 75; Portland, 7 bbl \$4 50 Concjos. We have good men but no arms. On receipt of the above the governor offered a reward of one thousand dollars for the capture of Allison, and two hundred each for the remainder of the gang, and also ordered arms shipped to bbl. 34 50.

Three boys, Daniel Frazer, aged S; Wm. L. Pounds, same age, and Edward Kirroni, aged 10, were buried under an embank-ment at No. 92 East Broadway, New York on the 5th, and taken out dead. Work-men were excavating for the foundation of a house. These boys, with a number of others, went into the excavation to

Receipts-Wheat 11,500 ctls, flour 8000 potatoes 1500 sks, eggs 22,000 dozen. Sailed-Str George freight. Wheat-The

## San Phasensco, June 11. Bterling exchange of outon bankers, 60 days, 49 1516; do, documentary Transfers, 5 premium to par. NEW YOEK. June 11 .- Silver bulli

New York, June 11.-Silver bullion, 1000 fine w fine ounce, opened, 111 ½. Sterling exchange, prime bankers', long, \$4 84%; short, \$4 86%. Good commercial, from 169% lower, documentary, 2691% clower. U.S. Bonds - 5s of '81, 103%; 45%, 115%; 4s, 117%. Closed-5s, 101%; 45%, 115%; 4s, 118. Loxbox, June 11.-Consols, 1003-16 money; 160% Silver bullion, English standard, 925 fine per fin

FIXANCE AND COMMERCE.

## ounce 5.24. U. S. Bonds-5's of '81, 105 %; 4's, 120 % tome Produce Morket.

Fieme Produce Morket. FLOUR-Quotations for round lots \$4 25 for stand. ard; \$3 75-34for good country brands. OATS-Quots \$1 35-31 40; feed, \$1 25-31 30. HAY-Baied function, \$16-518 \$ fon MILL FEED - Quotations: Middlings \$20,325 shorts \$16; chop feed \$20,325; bran \$10,311. CURED MEATS-Quotations are as follows: Hams, Oregon sugar cured 14,315c; eastern 15,316; bacon, 12,3,321 tc; shoulders 9,310c. LARD-Quotations are 12,313c in kegs; 12,3,313 in time, and 13,3,32145c in pails. DRIED APPLES-Sun dried, 7,38c; Plummer dried, 9,310c. 96210c. DRIED PLUMS-With pits, 6c; pitless, 1139 123/c for sun dried; 13615c for machine plums. HIDES-Quotations are 15c for first-class dry; 763/c for green; culls, 1/2 off. Sheep pelts-Prices vary according to the quantity of wool left on skin; onote from 25:25331 vary according to the quantity of woor left on anin; quote from 25cq51.
BUTTER-Far.cy 25c; good to choice, 20@223cc; fair, 20c. In bulk, 20g25c; in brine, 273/6930c.
ONIONS-Quotation 25c23/c 7 fb. EGGS-Quotation 18c.
CHEESE-Cal., 13@14c.
APPLES - Per box, 85c a \$1.
TOWORDY SEED. Bas is 6675.

SHINGLES-Per M, \$2 2542 50. BEEF-20214c % Ib gross. PORK 6265c, net. MUTTON-2c, gross.

> Gold and Stock Reports SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.

W. Elder for Portland with

Telephone Courtsh p. more or less important, this constrction is the same as that now in general use. The oiled silk of the first umbrella The Cleveland Press says: One of soon gave way to ginghams, first of vari-

those telephonic blunders that frequent-ly occur by the lines becoming "crossed" happened a few days ago. A young man in the employ of T- & Co., whose place of business is not far from Water street, wished to speak to a young lady who manipulates the keys at the telephone exchange. He rang up the "Central," when the following colloquy took

HILLSBORO, WASHINGTON COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 17. 1881.

# place: "Well what is it?"

"Is there a young lady employed at the exchange by the name of Annie?" "Yes, sir.

"I would like to speak to her." "You are speaking to Annie now; what s it? Who are you "I am Charlie W--- at

Co.'s. "Well, what does Charlie W-Γ−− & Co.'s want?"

"You are acquainted with Harvey W-- are you not?" "I am; but I am not acquainted with

you though.' "I know you're not. I'm a friend of

Harvey, and he was speaking to me about

"Oh, he was, was he? Didn't say anything bad about me I'm sure!" "Oh, no, quite the contrary. I met

you last evening. "Did! where?"

"On the square near Gaylord's store." "Yes; met a pretty good looking girl didn't you?"

Indeed I did. Harvey wouldn't tell me your full name; only said, 'There goes Annie, that daily may be heard singing "What is it?" at the telephone

exchange.", "Sensible Harvey." "What is your last name, Miss Annie?" other parts of the umbrella they consist merely in siplifying either their shape, "It isn't lasting for I intend to or the manner of their construction. The change it when I get a good chance." tips are now made in one piece with the "Well then, tell me what your full rib, instead of being made of bone, name is, if it isn't too bold a question." japanned metal, or other material, and

screamed the Irish maid, who was wash-ing the windows. "Ye just scatter on. Presently he come to a house before which a row of carriages was

for

alpaca. In 1851, Fox's "paragon" frames were

white-gloved negro footman. "Clah de stumbling-block to manufacturers. A Swiss watch-spring maker, named San-guinede, had discovered a secret of temway dah!"

Vokes moved on down the broad sunny pering steel, which gave it great strength and he had made some very light umstreet. He was a little, dirty, wretched man; his cart and he were a leprous spot on the brightness. The stately houses, the waving trees, the balconied windows was brellas, but they were immensely dear.

On his death the secret died with him, filled with roses, made his filth and and Fox went to work to find a method which should combine strength and lightness. After many trials in which for he thought the sight of them pleased he made his ribs and stretchers T-

shaped, tublar, and other forms, he was Maggy. Family carriages were coming in from led by the construction of Menai Bridge, to adopt the trongh like shape in which the "paragon" ribs are made. This was decidedly the most important improve-ment that had been made in umbrella the park filled with white-capped bonnes and delicately dressed children. There were many baby-wagons going home-ward ou the shady sidewalk, the nurses chattering and the babies' faces peeping out from lace and silk. Maggy, who furniture since the employment of metal for ribs had been introduced by Holland was wretchedly dressed, looked back at would give poor Edward more pleasure in 1850, to superside the whalebone or cane of the older umbrellas. The light- them.

ness of the frame naturally permitted lighter material to be used for the cover. "I wish I was one of them children, As far as regards the improvements in

she said, eagerly. "Come out of this street!" growled Vokes.

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RAGS AND WHEAT.

The ragman stopped to rest bofore handsome dwelling.

"Ra-a-ags!"

"Git along wid

In the dingy alley into which they plunged, a gang of wretched boys were

torturing a dog. "You Joe!" shouted Vokes. Joe, a thin, hungry

NO. 12.

"Yes, sir. I expected them to catch me," said Joe, promptly. "And whet on earth possessed you to do it, then, poor child? cried Miss Jefyour old cart!

Joseph Gasto

The pitying tone was more than Joe ould bear.

ing the windows. "Ye just scatter small-pox and yellow fever over the town wid your rags!" He took up the barrow and trundled "Because there's no standing-room for the poor in this town but in jail!" he cried, flercely. "That's why. There's lots goes in there this winter a purpose

to get their victuals and a bed." Judge Jeffreys started and looked at drawn up. "It's a wedding, no doubt," he said to little Maggy, his daughter, who ran along beside him. "Ra-ags! Now you'll see the fine ladies come out," Maggy "

Joe told his father's story. 'The old gentleman rose and buttoned his coat. "I will go and look into the truth of this, Emily," he said. "I want some-thing to employ my thoughts this even-

He returned late in the evening. "It was all true," he said. "I gave them food for to night, and as for that matter wretchedness more glaring than ever of the cane, let it pass. Better to re-before. But he did not leave the street, move the lad from temptation than to throw him for months into the companship of thieves."

"I have a plan, Emily," he said, after a pause. "You know I thought of erecting a memorial window in the church in than any stained glass window, if he can look back and see how I am trying to do

honor to his memory." This all happened four years ago. Last summer, Judge Jeffreys and his daughter made a journey to Kansas, and visited a little settlement where, as they said, they "had some good friends.

These friends were named Vokes. They lived on a farm which they had pre-empted and tilled, 'There were fields of waving corn, oats, wheat, potatoes, a young apple orchard. The garclothes were patched, and his face dirty, den was full of red, luscions berries, but under the dirt Joe was not an ill-"I can't. I haven't my full name with used now for wagon umbrellas, straight, looking fellow. He had a steady, honest vegetables, and a few dear, old-fashioned flowers, which Mrs. Vokes had loved when she was a girl. It was evening when the Judge drove up to the snug cottage, which was covered with grape-vines. A fat, pinkcheeked girl ran out to meet them, while a sturdy young fellow just from the field, and carrying a bundle of pitchforks on his shoulder, held open Joe had told the truth-what else was

ous colors, then generally brown. The expense of lute string and silk prevented their being generally used. In 1851, Messrs. Sangster introduced in the English market a new fabric called alpaca, made from the wool of the Peruvian and Chilian sheep. This

wore better than silk, being of coarser thread, and looked better than old cotton or gingham, which is almost wholly superseded. The cheapness of silk somewhat lessened the demand

introduced. The great weight of the Maggy.' umbrella furniture had long been a "Mov 'Move on! move on!" shouted the

from any of the departments of the gov ernment must hereafter be treated in every respect as first class matter unless the wrapper or envelope distinctly states packages enclosed are printed matter. The secretary of the treasury has issued a circular for the information and guidance of officers of the department requiring fore in charge of the star contracts investhat official communications shall be hereafter properly briefed by writers.

Jewett, of the Erie road, pronounce the story of Erie and Central cut rates as untrue and President Jewett said that it is not true that Erie elevators are full and those of the Central comparatively empty. nouncing all such reports as utterly I have not received notification from Vanderbilt that henceforth roads under his control would compete for business couraged the investigation most heartily, regardless of the pooling arrangements, and has constantly taken the ground that nor do I expect such notification. The it should be prosecution to the utter-Erie has fully adhered to arrangements. most.

A terrific hail and wind storm pased A special from New York has a story over Deadwood on the 6th, doing great that when Conkling and Platt were con-damage. Hail stones the size of hen's templating resignation they sent a special eggs fell for over two hours. One stone messenger to Gov. Cornell with instructions to find whether they were sure of measure: i twenty-two inches in circumterence. A whirlwind struck in Dead- re-election. The intimation was given wood gulch near the confinence of White- that Conkling had sent a messenger to wood and Deadwood gulches, completely Albany on important business, and he destroying four bouses, killing one was taken into port by Conkling's friends woman, wife of John A. Wolcott of St. in New York, spent Sunday in conviviality and card playing, and missed the train for Albany that night. Conkling not Louis, and seriously injuring Mrs. Thomas and her two children. Hundreds of trees hearing anything from him next day concluded that all was right, and went on the hillside were uprooted and hurled in some instances a distance of ahead with his resignations lt was not over 500 feet. until the day the messenger returned that he learned his terrible mistake.

Notwithstanding a reduction of from 1400 to 600 in the clerical force of the census bureau, the appropriation will not admit of the payment of salaries to the present force beyond the 10th inst. Upon recommendation of Superintendent Walker, and as the only available means of averting entire cessation of operations until next winter, the secretary of the interior has issued a circular to employes of the census bureau, in which, after reciting the fact that the appropriation is nearly exhausted, he says that if they desire to continue upon the work of the census office as volunteers, expressly disavowing any claim against the government in consequence thereof signify-Ing willingness to leave the matter entirely with congress, they will be permitted to do so.

A case of intermarriage of a Chinaman named Lee Chin and a white woman named Mrs. Eva H. Lee, is attracting much attention at Cheyenne. The stat-utes of Wyoming forbid such intermarriages, and the couple had the ceremony performed in Denver, the Colorado laws not prohibiting. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chin have been indicted for miscegenation. The Chinese consul at Denver, under direction of the Chinese ambassador at Washington, has become interested in behalf of his countryman and will contest the case in the courts Judge W. P Carroll and J. C. Baird have been retained to defend the case. Meanwhile a full statement is being prepared for the Chinese ambassador to present to the state department, and diplomatic correspondence is likely to ensue.

A railroad accident occurred near Davenport, lowa, on the 6th, two heavily laden treight trains colliding, plunging into one indescribable mass over thirty freight cars laden with lumber, agricultural implements, corn and fat hogs were wrecked, piling up much higher than the telegraph poles. Engineer Anderson and firem in Matthews of the east bound train management, but these complaints are

coroner will make an investigation as to responsibility for the accident. The lot \$1 35%, Port Costa delivery 200 tons fair shipping \$1 32%; 100 tons choice Sonora, \$1 37%; 300 tons of was not properly protected, and it is said that the embankment was undermined grades, \$1 23 4661 30. Representatives of the attorney general and postmaster general, now and heretotigation, emphatic ally discredit the public Bags-Hand sewed, market is steady, with prices rumors that Secretary Blaine is being implicated in the matters referred to, and Commissioner Fisk and President that in the interests of himself or implicated friends he endeavored to stop or impede the investigation. The committee of investigation and the superior officers of the department unite in degroundless, and say that on the contrary Secretary Blaine from the very first en-

in sellers' favor ; quotations not insterially changed. Salmon-Columbia river, sellers are holding off; market is quiet, but firm. Butter and eggs - Market has a weak undertone. The castern wires working hard; business de-Br bk Aikshaw, 596 tons, Cork, U K., 77s 6d. The previously reported Br bk Lurlie, 835 tons, gets 78s 6d, Cork, Havre or Antwerp. Charters are firmer. There are only two vessels in port suitable for wheat disengaged; 77s 6d was re-fused this morning for an iron vessel to Cork, U. K.; 5s offered for a wooden vessel, Liverpool CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, June 11. Wheat-\$1 11% July. Pork-\$16 3756. Lard-\$10 7756. Ribs-\$8 225668 25. Short Ribs-38 35. BEERBOHM'S ENGLISH REPORTS. LONDON, June 11. Floating cargoes-Turn dearer. Cargees on passage - Turn dearer. Good cargoes red winter off cosst, 48s.

No. 2 red winter for shipment, 46s. No. 2 red winter for shipment present and follow ng month, 46s. English country markets-Firm. French country markets-Firm. Weather in England-Shows signs of improving. Liverpool spot-Firm. Liverpool red winter-Per ctl, 9s 7d-9s 5d. Liverpool No. 2-Per ctl, 8s 3d@7s 9d.

the Tailes Turned.

A special from Society Hill, South Carolina, says that John H. Hartwell, aged A Kansas City young man of respect-11 years, son of the Rev. Dr. J. B. Hartability has been ruined by a designing gill with whom he kapt company. She well, southern baptist missionary to the Chinese in San Francisco, arrived here on | has a fascinating way, and was pretty the 2d inst., and went to his aunt, Mrs. | in face and form, and her parents had Ellen C. Edwar's' residence. He says fitted up a parlor where the blinds could that he was living with his father on be pulled way down, and the light Washington st., San Francisco, and that be reduced to the size of a gnat's eye. on . ay 221, while on his way to the When he called to see her he wanted Eddy S reet Baptist church, he was kidto go home early, but she finally coaxed napped by a man, a stranger to him, taken him to remain just an hour longer, to Oakland and thence on an emigrant and before he went away made him train to New York, arriving in that city promise to come back soon again. All on the 30th ult., at 6 P. M. There he was the particulars are not known, but it is put into an unoccupied house where he certain that she finally accomplished was detained until the following day, his ruin, and a few evenings since she when some money was given to him and he was told to go. He came south on a called at his apartments and left his through-ticket to Greenville, S. C. He child, no doubt giving utterance to a demonical laugh as she went out. The

seems to be an exceedingly bright boy friends of the young man will have the and tells many thing about his abductor that appear incredible He says he prefers girl arrested, and her parents as accessory to live in Society Hill. for they allowed her to walk and ride A number of heavy importers and bus-

with him at all hours of the night, and iness men of New York and lawyers who found no objection to the frequency of have business in relation to customs col- this visits to the house, although they lections and duties are making an attempt | must have known about the capability to procure removal of Second Assistant of the parlor lamp in the matter of be-Treasurer French ou the grounds that he ing turned down very low, and the pelacks knowledge of customs laws, rules culiarity of the blinds that they were aland regulations and the general duties of ways down when he was about. In short his office pertaining to customs matters. they made no attempt to save him and Nobody is proposed in French's place. Officers of the trea-ury department will suffer for it.

who distribute government stamps, notes, etc., have made complaint against the management of the bureau of engraving are sown in the orchard. This, although and printing. They have complained that the bureau is dilatory in supplying stamps and notes, and the work in some cases has been badly executed. Tobacco stamps are said to be specially bad and nearly worthless. Tobacco manufacturers of the west have protected against the poor stamps supplied them. No charges have been made against the bureau or its

ed to hold for higher prices. \$1 40 was freely of "It's too bold." fered for number one; \$1 42 % gl 45 asked. Among sales were the following: 1990 tons good shipping. "Oh, is it?" "It is." "Oh come now."

Oats-Market shows no feature of striking interest Potatocs-Market overstocked with new; sales made in sacks, 90c@\$1 12%; in boxes, \$1 12%@1 25. Onions-Market weak; sales to-day from wharf, I came away.'

"Where is your home if I may inquire?"

"Charles W." "Yes, ma'am."

"I haven't given you permission ye to inquire.'

"Oh, that's so; please tell me where you live just the same, won't you?" I have no home at present, but I'm

waiting for one and a husband to be thrown in. Did you get my last?" A young man who is clerk in an office

of the firm of H. & Co., on Superior street, and whose bell rang on account of the crossing of wirts at the commencement of the aforesaid dialogue, put the little ebony instrument to his ear and took in the whole conversation, which had the effect of provoking him to he is to preach at any place couriers fly again. smile, and thinking the tete-a-tete about | before him proclaiming the glad tidings, | When he married he was a small shopended, thought it about time for him to and beacon fires light up the hill-tops at keeper in a pretty country town. Then put in. He gruffly asked: "T-& Co?" "Well?" came back in feeble accents. follow him from place to place as the and make his fortune, as other shrewd "Don't you think that this thing has

gone about far enough, sir? "Who are you?"

T--& C's. office.' Silence on the part of Charles.

"Do you understand?"

"Yes; but say, if you let it go this time, I firmly promise that hereafter I'll only talk business through the telephone. Please don't say anything to the firm about this, or I would get into trouble." woid this telephonic courting in the

future. Annie understood the whole thing: and now, when she calls up T. & Co. all she can get from Charley is, "well," "eh," now as short as a farmer's blessing at Sanscrit and other tongues. Duly or- forced to live as they did. dinner.

A clerk connected with one of the turned missionary, and spent six years the employe of H-- & Co. He conclu- and took charge of a Presbyterian church ded he would have a little fun with Charley; he called up the exchange and enquired for T--& Co., and got an an- Then he withdrew, because he had out- John, swer, when the following conversation took place:

"Is that Charles W--?" "Yes, sir; go ahead." "I am clerk of the court; we have warrant here for you." "What !!!" "A warrant here for you."

didn't suffer.

duty in a true light.

"What for?" "Attempting to obtain goods by false

pretenses. "Oh, no, there is some mistake-what are the particulars?"

"You are charged in the affidavit with an attempt to gain possession of the full would have declined that offer, but name, by wire, of a young lady employed in the telephone exchange.' Snap went the key, and the connec-

nection was cut off quicker than the head of a turkey at Thanksgiving.

## Umbreilas.

The early umbrellas were small, with a very long handle. They were not used were caught on the wreck as they a.-tempted to leave their engine, Anderson Attorney-General McVeagh has been is in better condition to retain moisture, of the ferule, had a ring at the top by

then fastened on. The long runners thirteen, came up to his father and have given way to short ones, and the walked beside him homeward. His ferales are also much shorter than formerly. The older sticks were like those me. I left it at home this morning when with a knob at the end. Brass tubes eye, and a laughing mouth. were once used, and a little later on, were once used, and a little later on, "What are ye runnin' with them jail-tubes of japanned iron. To keep the birds for?" said his father.

umbrella closed, the old-fashioned way "Got nothing else to do," said was a ring fastened to a string. A tape whistling. and button superseded this, and in its Vokes trundled his barrow on in

turn gave way to elastic. lence, except for the dreary cry of "Rags!" The Kentucky Mountain Moses.

A wonderful evangelist has been de-veloped in the mountain regions of of boys in their alley without work-there for him to do? There were dozens Southwestern Kentucky. Under his elo- boys who would have worked if work quence the stiff-necked moonshiner melts was to be found. There was not a trade into a saint and the mountain marauder or any sort of labor in the great overbecomes as harmless as a hermit. He crowded city in which a boy could find a

preaches without menoy and without place. price. He trusts far all he wants to the Joe soon turned off and left his father Power that sent supplies to his proph-ets by the mouths of the ravens. When Vokes went on without calling "Rags!"

night announcing his coming. Crowds he thought he would move into the city people beyond the Jordan followed the fellows had done.

herald of a new dispensation nineteen | Instead of this, he had gone steadily hundred years ago, and the townsmen of downwards. In this year, with twenty "I am the superintendent of the tele- all the villages pour out by hundreds to thousand other men in Philadelphia, he phone, and it I hear any more of this hear this evangelist. Farmers leave found himself utterly without work or nonsense, out goes the machine from their plows, merchants close their stores, money, and was glad to go about and mechanics their shops, physicians desert | pick rags up from the gutters.

their patients, and lawyers their briefs, | He turned into a narrow, dark alley, while Courts and schools take a recess, then passed through a yard in which that all may attend these ministrations. two starved cats were fighting over a Such, at least, is the account we have bone, and went into a wretched tenement. of the work and ways of the Rev. George | The few rags were carried into a room | O. Barnes, through a correspondent of and thrown into one corner.

bout this, or I would get into trouble." the Louisville Courier-Journal. Nor is "All right, I'll let it go this time, but Mr. Barnes a man of the woods, unlet-in here, John," said the wife, feebly. tered and uneducated. The son of a But she said that twenty times every day. Presbyterian minister, he received the She was a Scotchwoman and cleanly. education which would qualify him for | But all her scrubbing would not keep the pulpit. He is a son of Danville the green mildew from the walls of the College scientifically and of Princeton damp house, nor the dirt from the chil-'yes," or "no," and his messages are theologically, versed in Greek, Hebrew dren's faces and clothes, when they were

She was holding a baby to her breast. dained as a Presbyterian minister, he It cried shrilly now and then. Its face courts in the city, heard the story from in India. Broken in health, he returned | was gray and pinched. She took it down presently.

at Stanford, where he preached model sermons, no doubt, for eight years. "There's nothing for you, my lammie!" she said. "The child's sick with hunger, grown his creed and become so liberal as

"I know it, Mary," said Vokes. He to bring upon him the censure of the was sitting on his barrow, his head in Presbytery. So they parted company, he going out as he told his congregation, nothin' left to mawn " looking at the nothin' left to pawn," looking at the without a dollar in the world, but he straw-bed in one corner, the broken chairs, the pot and pan, in which noth-

ing had been cooked that day. "I'm hungry as baby," sobbed Mag-gie. Her mother put her arm about The next heard of him is in Chicago, preaching with such acceptance that an old Stanford friend built a church there gie. at a cost of \$6000, proposing to give it to her.

Barnes, with a furnished residence, and "It seems hard, John," she said, "that the congregation backed it up with the we must starve when you and me and Joe is all willin' and able to work." offer of a salary of \$4000 a year. Few preachers without a dollar in the world "There's no work!" cried Vokes.

vehemently. "There's no standin'-room any more for a poor man on God's Barnes did. He had been called, he said, to go to the mountains and preach to those who are too poor to pay for the Now Joe, hungry and angry, had just

Gospel. He had had a new revelation. reached the door as his father said these so to speak, and saw the Bible and his words. A sudden resolution made him turn and run out of the court.

This was about the beginning of 1876. "There's one place where there's al-Purchasing a reed organ for his daughways room! And what's the use for a ter, they set out for the mountains, she boy to try to be honest when he's starvdoing the singing, he the preaching and

the gate for them to enter. "Father, it is Joe! And there is Maggy!" cried Emily. "What a comfertable, pleasant home! And there is Mrs. Vokes out milking. I will go straight to the barn-yar1.

She hurried out to the er where the tidy Scotchman, ...... cheeks as rosy as little Maggy's, was beginning to milk a motherly old cow.

"O Miss Jeffreys," she said, after the first surprise and welcome were over, "your father has rescued a whole family from ruin! There was no chance for us in the city. There was nothing before the children but hunger and crime and death. Here we have hard work and health. We sleep soundly, we eat heartily, and, thank God! we have enough to eat, and some to give away.

"Look at my husband standing there with your father. Do you see how straight he holds himself? He was only a poor rag-picker in the city. Here he is a farmer, as good as the best. He has a chance to show what is in him. He is respected as a citizen. He helped build the school. The children are all well taught. There is no reason why they should not be leading people in their

day. "They see no crime such as used to "They see no crime such as used to alley. There's everything here to make them bonest and God-fearing. And indeed, Miss Jeffreys, a woman wants her boy and girl to have the same chance as

other children!" The happy womon talked on breath-

lessly. "This is better than a memorial window in a fine church, papa," whispered Emily to her father.

"God only knows how much better," he said, reverently .- Youth's Companion.

VASES .- Very pretty vases can be made from long-necked bottles as follows: Saturate candle wicking or string with kerosene, wrap it around the bottle twice, and tie it, placing it where you want the neck of the bottle broken off. Light the wick all round, and in a few minutes a cracking noise will be heard, which tells you the bottle is severed in two, and will leave you an article shaped like a tumbler. It is preferable to have them as long as possible, unless you desire more than one. If so, two tall ones and one about two-thirds their size make a pretty set. Cut out bands of gold paper and paste around near the top and bottom, also a circle for the center. Or, if you desire, they can be painted any color and ornamented with gilt stars and embossed pictures, after the manner of decorating pottery.

On the 24th of May, 1844, the first

SMALL GRAIN IN ORCHARDS .- It not infrequently happens that wheat or oats

censurable, is nevertheless often done. The stubble, after the grain is cut, should the weather be dry and warm, is capable of reflecting the heat to such an extent as to endanger the lives of the trees, especially if they be young. To guard against this, the stubble should be

plowed under just as soon as possible. By doing so the risk of injury from the

the demand same of old amployee for way for expedited routes have been pro- sole mixed with a numer of old amployee for way for expedited routes have been pro- sole mixed with a numer of old amployee for way for expedited routes have been pro-		Ladd and the greenbackers propose to carry Frye's district, and the democrats propose to carry Morton's district. The New York loss would make the republi- cans in the minority provided two Vir- ginia readjusters don't vote with them. This is doubtful; the democrats claim them. On the action of Hyatt Smith, of Brooklyn, will depend the organization of the house. The greenbackers say that atl of their men will be firm for the party. A warm contest is probable, and it is now said Conkling will participate if beaten for re-election, and will prevent the ad- ministration from controiling the organi zation through his friends, The demo- crats are dissatisfied because removal of several democrats made a stand against this thing, and yet new democratic sena- tors demand removal of old employes for	star route ring, and has more evidence in the public is aware. He has searched the records of the departments con- cted with the star route contracts, and indential special agents have been sent retly to gather testimony on the line expedited routes. Nothing has been t undone that could unearth evidence fraud. At first the star route ring ked boldly on the supposition that so ing as no member turned state's evi- ince, they were cufe. Boasts were made re in Washington that the investiga- in would fail. It is apparent now that in would fail. It is apparent now that in who shared in the ring are anxious d uneasy, and it is predicted that some them will leave the country. Attorney meral McVeagh and Postmaster Gen, mes are determined to prosecute the ag, and they have evidence enough to occure indictments against numerous rties. The postmaster general has cop- of Dorsey's correspondence with his ents who procured petitions, for star ates. Some original letters and docu- ents throwing light on methods em- oyed in Arkansas and the southwest ve been obtained, and depositions of	rapid growth. Old orchards may be sown in oats for the purpose of being pastured down by hogs without any injurions ef- fects, although we think that clover would answer the purpose better, as well as being a more proitable food for the animals. Pere Hyacinthe has moved into his new chapel in the Rue d'Arras, Paris. The event is described as follows: "At the eastern end of the church, in the rear of an elevated platform, the substi- tute for a chancel, stands an altar, on which is placed a floriated erucifix, with the usual candelabra supporting lighted tapers. Above the altar are crosses and ornamental designs, a bold Latin gilt cross surmounting the whole and nearly rising to the roof. Pere Hyacinthe cele- brated mass vested in a chasuble of cloth and gold, with embroidered cross. The service, including the responses and chants, was in the French language."	ers were of cane, and the ribs of cane or whalebone. Instead of the present top- notch and runner, both ribs and stretch- ers were simply strung on a ring of wire, and the inequality of the friction, and the weakness of such an arrangement caused the umbrella to be always getting out of order. The ribs and stretchers were jointed together very roughly by a pin passing through the rib, on which the forked end of the stretcher hinged. The first improvement in this respect was by Caney, an Englishman, in 1829, who invented a top-notch and runner in which each rib or stretcher has a sep- arate hinge. The top-notch was made of a notched wheel or disc, into each slot of which an axis fixed on the top of the stretchers worked. The runner was made on a similar principle. At the point of the rib where the stretcher joined it, Caney fixed a middle bit, consisting of a small fork, in which the end of the stretcher was hinged This construction was much stronger, and the forked end of the stretchers were thus prevented from wearing out	wirter, but out of doors in summer, to crowds of sometimes as many as 10,000 people. And they are no thirty-minute sermons either, but plump two hours and a half long, with a half hour for singing. Nor is it one sermon a week with him, but fourteen, or at the rate of sixty a month. But with all this use of his voice, and he uses it in a way to wear it out, it never gets out of order. It is like his daugh- ter's reed organ, which, with all its journeys over the mountains, never gets out of tune. God, he says, takes care of both voice and organ, and keeps up re pairs at no cost to preacher or singer. Mr. Barnes is described as 54 years of age, six feet two in height, slender and well-proportioned, a thin face, aquiline nose and dark hazel eyes which light up with astonishing brilliancy[Cincinnati Commercial. A Georgia girl who works in a factory saved enough money to buy her father a	wide hall door had accidentally been left open. He darted in. In the hall stood a rack, against which leaned some umbrellas and a gold-headed cane. Joe seized the latter. "Hoh, you young villain!" He was in the clutch of a giant of a footman, who carried him at arm's length, as if he had been an unpleasant bug, into the library. A white-haired gentleman and a young girl sat by the lamp. They were pretending to read, but their wandering, dim eyes showed that they were thinking of the dear girl who had just left her home forever. "Hyar's this young thief been a- stealin' your cane, sir!" exclaimed the footman, depositing Joe on the floor. Judge Jeffreys was nervous and ex- cited, and was glad of any diversion for his thoughts. "That boy! Stealing?" cried his daughter. "Impossible! Why, he isn't older than our Harry!" "So you were stealing my cane?" said the Judge. "Did you know you'd be caught and sent to Moyamen"	warded in this country to the Mount Clare Baltimore, a distance o New York Commercia "not less than 400,000 15,000 offices are est country, while all part universe are being co other by the electric o under the Pacific from Asia to the western cos States only remains to thon to enable the ele girdle of intelligence r less than forty minu- onds less than Puck, u tion of Shakespear imagination, ever drea The truth cannot be or crucified. A lie on still, and truth in a still; and the lie on the way to defeat, and the geon is on the way to dents of position can el-	tailroad depot 40 miles. T says that to-d niles of lines a ablished in th of the reachab mected with ea urrent. A call the borders at of the Unit be placed in po- perician to put ound the earth of the inspir s extravage ant of.
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