noticed and Neglected Location

The bare, blank walls of a very burying-ground are frowned down upon by the towering structures of manufacture and business that surround and the word "go" to keep up the fertility. I think there is nothing that will, for I think there is nothing that will, for The bare, blank walls of a very old hem them in in one of the busiest parts of Philadelphia. Inside the burying-ground walls are trees planted by men ho died from old age years ago. Birds come and rear their wide-mouthed families in this cool oasis in the great desert of throbbing city streets. One eld man, bent and wrinkled, takes an occasional walk over the scarcely discernible, grass-grown paths, and his are the only feet that tread this silent eity of the dead.

In the Arch street wall very near the corner an opening has been made. The bricks have been taken away for space of perhaps a dozen feet. hrough an iron fence which covers this opening one can get a glimpse of the peaceful grounds within. That graveyard was made long years ago and the noisy city has grown all about it. crowding it and jostling it, but never encroaching beyond its walls From sun-up to midnight there is a constant hurrying of warms and one constant hurrying of wagons and cars and human beings by this necropolis. Yet that grated opening has seldom a visitor, though there lies within a few feet of it the dust of a man whose profound wisdom and humanity moved the whole civilized world.

Not three block away stands a great institution bearing his name—an institution fostering all that is scientific and that lives to learn the hidden things of nature's laws; that fosters and encourages the genius of men and teaches industry and the value of solid learning. Less distant in the opposite direction lies a great public square, one of those beneficial breathing-spaces of the city's pent-up masses, bearing his name. Ry its side there runs a long, wide street bearing his name. And all over the city there are mills and printing shops and factories and foundries bearing his name, while all over the State and country there are towns and townships and counties also bearing his name. Yet there lie his bones down in the heart of this big city, with arteries throbbing with the work and pleasures of beneath a thin stone slab, which grows greener and thinner year by year, obscured by the lightest snows of winter, the earliest grasses of summer and the first fall of autumi leaves. A singular end of a marvel

I looked through the bars. With much craning of my neck and much pressing of my face against the bars made out this simple, fast-fading in-scription in the thin marble slab:

BENJAMIN

Benjamin Franklin, after many years spent abroad enlightening men, gaining fresh wisdon and laurels. came home to live in quiet retirement stood in a large park on Market street, in the bosom of my family and find our four little prattlers, who cling rounded by my friends and have a good daughter and son-in-law to take care of me. I have got into my niche, a very good house, which I built twenty-four years ago and out of which I have been kept ever since by employments."
Franklin had a small printing-press set up on one of the upper floors of the house, with which he amused himself many an hour by his experiments. But so busy a life was not destined to be prolonged in quietness. He had been settled but a short time when his life light went out on Saturday, April 17. 1790, when he was nearly eighty-five Three days later, now a hundred years ago, his remains were conveyed to the old Friends' burying-ground and placed beside those of his wife and the thin stone slab laid over them.

There was mourning throughout this and other lands. Twenty thousand people crowded the streets around that old burying-ground on the day of the funeral, and as the simple cortege le crowded the streets around that passed over the few squares between the house and the grove bells throughout the city tolled and minute guns boomed mournfully. Clergymen of the city of all denominations, the Su Executive Council of the State, which Franklin had been president the State Assembly, judges of the Supreme Court, members of the bar, the officials of the city, printers and their workmen, the Philosophical Society, the College of Physicians, the students and faculty of the Philadelphia College and many civic organizations attended the funeral. The pall-bearers were Governor Thos. The pall-bearers were Governor Thos. Mifflin, Chief-Justice McKean, Thos. Willing, president of the Bank of North America; Mayor Samuel Powell. Wm. Bingham, and David Rittenhouse. Following the death and burial of Franklin came honors and eulogiums from everywhere. In Congress, Mad-ison offered a resolution which said: Benjamin Franklin was a citizen

ed a mausoleum, but Franklin's unnored grave rests amid the turmoil and confusion of a great, busy city.-

Joseph Frick, of Erie, Pa., while driving a balky horse the other day tried to encourage the animal by punch-ing it with the breech of his gun. The gun was discharged, blowing Frick's

At a fire alarm in Birmingham, Ala, the book and ladder truck was eri en out, and after going around several blocks the driver returned to the station house and asked Treasurer Evans where the fire was

-- "My dear," said Mrs. Lilton to her praiser' after an anctioneer's LIME AS A FERTILIZER.

Pennsylvania Farmer's Account of the Effects of Its Use. In this part of the country lime is the in return. If land is properly made up with lime, and then properly farmed, no one will ever live to see it need any mo one will ever live to see it need any more. Last summer a neighbor called my attentiou to a narrow strip across one of his oat fields which was three or four inches taller than the rest, and explained that the cause of it was "it Cal. Prunes, French Oregon prunes. had a small coat of lime fifty-two years ago," and yet it showed on every crop to the present time. If the land on which it is applied is extremely poor which it is applied is extremely poor and there is no sod, it should always have a little manure to put on with it to give the lime something to work on. It is rather slow in its work. You seldom ever see any benefit from its use till you sow in clover and then break up the sod. And then there is no crop. at least none raised here, on which it is not very beneficial. Low clay ground that is naturally wet and cold, unless perfectly underdrain that is naturally wet and cold, unless perfectly underdrained, is a poor place for lime. It shows much the best on high, dry, gravely soils. If low wet ground is plowed when not in proper order on account of moisture, where lime has been used, it seems to destroy lits effects entirely. Here is a mistake many farmers make. Because a neighbor who has high land can plow, they will too, even if the water runs after hem in the furrow.

When lime is properly applied its effect on the soil is something similar to Vegetables.

When lime is properly applied its effect on the soil is something similar to yeast in dough for bread. It seems to give it life and make it light and mellow. But in order to get the full benefit of it we must put it on in proper style-that is, we must put it on when fresh burnt; the hotter the better. Old refuse lime that has become wet from exposure is practically worthless. It must be so you can scatter it on like flour, as evenly as possible, and then should be harrowed in without rain. Where it is wet and lies over the field in lumps it never mixes with the soil and apparently does no good.

the former fertility of the ground to which it is applied, the amount you have on hand, the time you have to spare without making your crop late, etc. The old idea entertained by our grandfathers, that too much would kill the ground, is extremely fallacious. We have used from 100 to 1,000 bushels per acre and never lost a grop on account of putting on too much. We usually use 300 or 400 bushels per acre. and then before we sow down in clover, give a top-dressing of manure, which insures a good catch. Then let it lie a we never fail to get a crop.

Land that has been limed to any ex-

The amount to be used depends on

tent is scarcely ever troubled with worms, which is no small item sometimes. From past experience I would with his son-in-law, Colonel Richard say there is no better fertilizer for an Bache, at the old mansion, which orchard than hot lime. It promotes the growth of the trees, is destructive near Fourth, this city. Shortly after to insects, and surely benefits the fruit. that he wrote a friend: "I am now — Venango (Pa.) Cor. Ohio Farmer. -Venango (Pa.) Cor. Ohio Farmer.

MEXICAN PEONAGE.

about the knees of their grandpapa, A system of Bondage Which Is Worse off the piano; she is seated on the twist-Peonage is simple in theory and complex in practice. It is the attaching of labor for debt. A species of judgment is obtained and a man's services belong to the creditor until the debt is wiped out. So far it might be worse, but (and here is the rub) the obligation does not end with the debtor, but, like the witch's curse in "Ruddygore," becomes hereditary and descends from father to son until satisfied. This fact, and the further fact that the bulk of Mexican peons are not the original debtors, but the descendants of debtors, would seem to indicate that a race of active prodigals had once existed in the land; but, on the contrary, most of the dobts are under fifty dollars. The incredible poverty and ignorance of the masses is the only explanation of this state of things. Not one in five hundred can cast up the simplest form of accounts. A peon is allowed at best only a few tlacos a day, and a tlaco is about a cent and a half. Out of this his food and clothing are charged up and occasionally interest is added to the original amount. So it can be readily seen that instead of decreasing. the debt is gradually growing larger and larger, and the condition of the poor wretch more and more hopeless.

The further inland, the more peons,

and the arable lands of Sonora and Chihuahua are tilled almost exclusively by them. A large farm in these distriots resembles a slave plantation, except that no care whatever is paid to the condition of the people. They are not worth it. At the mines the same state of things exists, and whether in the shaft or chili patch the peon works on, doggedly, hopelessly, helplessly, born to it and knowing nothing better or beyond. Food and clothing are both kept near the vanishing point. little maize and a few chili pods suffice for one, and a pair of overalls, a cotton shirt and straw sombrero for the other. A pair of cow hide boots is the reward "Benjamin Franklin was a close whose native genius was not more an ornament to human nature than his various exertions of it have been life, and probably descend with the peonage to his son. The women wear peonage to his son. The women wear cheap calico gowns, and the children nothing at all. An outlay of a few dollars will clothe a whole family for a year, and an actual calculation shows that they consume about eight cents worth of food a week per capita.-

> -Walton Dwight, who died in 1878 at Binghamton, N. Y., had insurance policies on his life amounting to \$250, The companies contested the payment of these policies, alleging fraud. Claims amounting to \$105,000 have now been settled by the payment of \$18,000.

Provo City (Utah) American.

-Grand Cake: One cup of sugar one-half cup each of butter, milk and corn starch, one and one-half cups of four, two teaspoonfuls of baking sowder, and the whites of four eggs. Dissolve the corn-starch in the milk "Because, madain, an ane Dissolve the corn-starch in the milk. You can use the yelks if preferred and save the whites for frosting.—Household.

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Carrots, # sack
Cauliflower, # doz.
Onlons
Potatoes, new, # bush...
Wool.—
East Oregon, Spring clip...
Valley Oregon, do

STUDIES AT THE PIANO. Incidents Showing That Things Are No

Always What They Seem. She was a tender, passionate thing, full of all those sweet, emotional charms that lead to engagements which calmer reasons throws a different light upon. She sung. She did not only try to sing as most young women do. She could sing, and she sang. She liked pretty, sentimental ballads, and once ferget the point and droye a fellow away by giving him with fine expression and forgetful enthusiasm that Geod-by and Go?" He bade her 'Good-by' and went. She could not understand what he meant, until through the tear-filled eyes she read accidentally the legend on the page of music. It is needless to say he returned. It is no use asking how she ecuple of years and put in corn, and did it. It wouldn't do you any good to know. Every girl has her own patented way of bringing a fellow back. It is the only thing they are

> It might not have been the same girl. I don't know. They're liable to get mixed up in stories, those girls. This one had a sweet voice and a pleading way that was dangerous. There are different kinds of pleading ways, don't you know? A girl takes a song ing piano-stool, and there's a vounce fellow in an evening suit, with a solitary stud, a corrugated shirt-front, a fob-chain, leaning over her, with one thumb balanced in his waistcoat pocket and his right hand playing restlessly with his mustache, simply to keep it from dropping around his neck. "Isn't that a beautiful song?" she

distinctly original in, except making

asks. "What?" he asks, never looking at the music, but gazing into her eyes.

"O, Lay Thy Cheek on Mine,
Love!"

Then she looks up pleadingly. knows there are too many people about for him to do any thing of the kind. He blushes a little.

"I have the cheek, but there are too many people around," he whispers.

The funniest pleading a girl does is when she most particularly wants you not to do something she asks you to do. That is worth studying. But be careful, you may misunderstand her. But this girl in Oakland had a beau. Well, he wasn't exactly a beau. He was a kind of a peep-beau. They sat in the drawing-room. Perhaps you don't know why it is called a drawing-room. Because it is the place where girls draw men out. He knew she

"Will you not sing for me?" Could she refuse? If she hadn't been able to sing she wouldn't have thought of refusing, and she could not possibly refuse seeing she could sing. So he sat in a chair with that preparatory look of pleasure that h s nothing to do with the song, and every thing to do with the singer. Ah, me! But I can't stop to moralize. I've got to go on with this story. You have the tableau in your mind's eye. The maiden just beginning on the lovely ballad, the oung man gazing at her. Now let me ntroduce another character. Small child, nephew, in the next room. Small child has been listening. He is look-ing through the crack of the door with a painful expression coming over his face. The voice grows more and more impassioned by the piano and the girl's whole soul is in the song. There is a tap at the door, a gentle tap. The singer turns around, stops and says:

"Well, what is it, dear?" The little pained face becomes pathetic as the child looks at her. "Please, aunty, won't you stop that --sad noise?" -- San Francisco Chronicle

SCHOOL AND CHURCH. -The Moody Birthday Endowment Fund for the schools at Northfield is

growing slowly toward the desired limit -A little girl in the primary school was asked to tell the difference between the words "foot" and "feet." said: "One feet is a foot, and a whole

lot of foots is a feet."-Bazar. -The Presbyterian Synod of India is composed of five presbyteries, fifty-four ministers, eightsen candidates, twenty-eight churches, 712 communi-cants and 2,326 Sunday-school scholars. Six widows live on six adjoining farms in the town of Venango, Pa., and, what is more remarkable, they are all Hendersons, being the widows of the late Henderson brothers — Thomas, Samuel, Andrew Stewart, William and Alexander.

PHYSICIANS HAVE FOUND OUT That a contaminating and foreign element in the blood, developed by indigestion, is the cause of rheumatism. This settles upon the sensitive becutaneous covering of the muscles and lig-ments of the joints, causing constant and inghouse Thresher and Engines. sub-cutaneous covering of the muscles and ligshifting pain, and aggregating as a calcareous chalky deposit which produces stiffness and distortion of the joints. No fact which expedistortion of the joints. No fact which experience has demonstrated in regard to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has stronger evidence to support than this, namely, that this medicine of comprehensive uses checks the formidable and atrocious disease, nor is it less positively established that it is preferable to the poison often used to arrest it, since the medicine contains only salutary ingredients. It is also a signal remedy for malarial fevers, constipation, dyspepsia kidney and bladder ailments, debility and other disorders. See that you get the genuine.

The Afghan boundary question has been settled, Russia yielding.

PREMATURELY AGED

Many a woman is robbed of those charms which the gentler sex value so highly, and made old before her time by functional irregularities. To such the bloom of youth may be restored by the use of a remedy which has stood the test of time and which is to-day acknowledged to be without an equal as a cure for all female weaknesses—Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Pres ription." By all druggists.

Thousands of head of stock perished during the recent drought in Mexico.

PENALTIES OF IMPRUDENCE. Summer is at hand-the time of year when old heads and young become imprudent, get over-heated, cool off suddenly, catch cold, headache, nervous disorders, and a thousand and one other troubles. Preaching pruone other troubles. Preaching prudence is played out. The only thing to do is—after you have contracted one or more of these pains—tô cure yourself as quickly as possible. Small pains are not to be neglected except at the risk of serious consequences. Remove them at once. It can be done by an appli ation of one or more of ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, recognized the world over as the best external remedy ever made. Mind you, don't neglect your little ills. They outgrow everything else and if let alone cost you more than you can ever know. Remember ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS.

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--Little Dot-"Mamma, can't I go over to see Lucy to-day?" Mamma-"You must not go anywhere near Lucy. She has the measles." "Well, I isn't 'fraid of measles. Can't I go!" "If-if you should take the measles perhaps your dollie might get them." "Oh! I didn't fink of that."

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