3. Articles for publication should be written in a clear, legible hand, and on only one side of the page.

4. All changes in advertisements must

NEWS GLEANINGS.

The debt of Charleston, S. C., is \$4,-Seven employes of the Atlanta, Ga.,

post-office are negroes.

Pensacola, Fla., is building an opera house at a cost of \$50,000.

A chair factory at Marietta, Ga., has sold 108,000 chairs in the past year. An immense number of manufactories

are being built in Birmingham, Ala. One tannery at Iuka, Miss., turns out \$100,000 worth of leather each year.

The census taken in Chattanoogs, May 1882, gives her 17,054 population. Atlanta, Ga., has eighty-seven licensed ealoons that take in over \$1,000,000 a

An ost mill will be established at Sumter, N. C. It will be the first in the South. The bronze statue for the Confeder-

ate monument has been delivered at Thirty bushels to the acre is a com-

mon yield of wheat in East Tennessee this season.

Alabama will have 2,830,000 acres in cotton this season. A decrease from last per of 10,9 per cent.

Key West, Fla., is troubled with an epidemic of "dengor" fever. Five hundred came are reported.

More reapers have been sold in Georgin this year than the entire cotton belt promomed one year ago.

The cotton crop of this year, so it is estimated from present appearances, will the about 5,000,000 balos.

The largest centured in North Carolina a owned by R. P. Publison, at Monito-

Furteen Monroe is the largest single fortification in the world. It has already cost over \$5,000,000 of money

Rates thousand men are now employed is railread construction in Planids. Eighty thousand people have set filed in the State in the past ten years.

The last appropriation of \$121,000 for constructing jettles at the mouth of the fit. John's river, Plu, is nearly exhausted, and it is probable the work will mass alwest the 4th of July.

The Charleston, (S.C.) News and Conrice, as a proud of the growth of home industries, mentions the building of a steemer and the construction of all her machinery in that city.

Of the arreral Governors Alabama has elected, four were natives of the fitzte. Gov. Patton was born in Leaderdale, Gov. Winston in Madison, Gov. Watte in Butler, and Gov. Cobb in St.

Presiny Nalma is the oldest citizen of Monroe county, Ga., being 104 years of uge. He yet chops with an az, uses the hoe, and can get about with surprising specivity. He has a living son over seventy-five years old.

In the seven States of Georgia, Alabama, Tennesses, Mississippi, Louisiana and the two Carolinas there has been an increase of \$61,000 in the number of cotton spindles during the year, represent-Ing an addition to the manufacturing industries of nearly \$10,000,000,

A man at Magnolia, Ark., has something new in the potato line. In his garden about thirty potato bushes are growing, and the potatoes grow up among the limbs, like apples, and none are attached to the roots. The Pulaski (Tena.) Citizen tells of similar vines in that vicinity.

Geo. I. Seney said : "If any one asks you why I gave so much meney to the . Wesleyan Female College, of Georgia, tell them it was to honor my mother, to whom, under God, I owe more than too all the world beside. I admire the Southern women. There are possibilities in the Southern women not equaled anywhere else on earth."

A novel but profitable industry in the mountains of North Carolina and East Tennessee is that of collecting roots (mostly laurel). The roots are shipped to Philadelphia and Boston and used for the manufacture of door knobs and pipe 75 to 150 pounds. There is a constant firing a volley at the comet. If they demand, and the prices are paid for had killed a man it would have been them by the ton.

The will of Gen. George Washington on file in the clerk's office at Fairfax, Fairfax county, Vs., has received so destruction in Iowa a few days ago, is much wear and tear from strangers who described as at times resembling a gibrezze as it creeps through the full-leaved green branches of the trees, the found it necessary to inclose it in a glass and again recembled a funnel and an case in order to preserve it. The will hour-glass. It is notable that wherever Is weltten on heavy unruled paper, the storm-cloud struck a belt of timber about note in, and every side is cov- it was arrested and took a long jump. ared. There are twenty-seven pages, all of which have Gen. Washington's same attached except the twenty-third, which ended with the words "City of "war a line respected that is should be thought a property to a year." looking over it the General mintered the thought a age of his words for his significant, and therefore the day on this man or the falled to sign the page. The motion will live as all and there In its the very hardworking, and was writeten in 2700-den year be died.

THE PEOPLE.

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BARNWELL; C. H., S. C., THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1882.

\$2 a Year.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

THE CANADIAN government has begun issuing \$4 bills. PRESIDENT ARTHUR has decided to sum-

mer at Long Branch.

THE French Senate has rejected the American pork bill. AND now it appears that Billy Patter-

son was struck by lightning. A PINT of whisky a day is Sitting Bull's government ration.

THE crops in the Northwest promise o be better than ever before.

THE Kentucky wheat crop is supposed to reach near 13,000,000 bushels RUTHERFORD B. HAYES is reported as hoeing corn and enjoying himself.

WITHIN one week 1,000 Jews have left Lemberg, Austria, for America.

As unusual amount of counterfeit coin and currency is affoat. Look out for it.

From Hayti comes a contribution of \$225 for the Garfield Memorial Hospital. THE HART of going to Europe costs

America not less than \$125,000,000 a Ir Cosumms adjourns before the mid-

die of July the country will be fortu-Tun young people at Concord keep

the grave of Emerson covered with fresh A concery of 200 families of negrosa.

is about to leave Mississippi to settle in Rewrow thread is made from pine lim-

Form hundred and forty-one pounds

of tra has been rained un one acre of Two loanes canned by the late cycline is lown are variously estimated from

Crot.orb hittes wurderits every time when the miches them; but they don't mem to catch them vary fact over

\$3,576,000 to \$3,000,000 in amount.

Two British police have at times arrested as the real Dublin assessme sixteen different men, none of whom were within 200 miles of the city that day.

A concept at public roat in given on Boston Common every flunday afternoon is summer. There was opposition by the orthodox at first, but it has died

Turns are sevenly-two men now in fling fling prison who used to exercise great political influence in their various stations. Where else can a politician expect to bring up ?

THE only way to convince a Southern negro that a farm is not waiting for him in Kansas, is to let him make the prin-In two or three days he gets through asking which road it is on.

EVERTBODT on the continent seems to know that Don Cameron has recently been suffering from a jumping toothache—the matter going so far as even to effect politics in Pennsylvania.

LOUISIANA is considering whether would not be good policy to stop the lottery business in that State, Louisiana and Kentucky are the only States in the Union that tolerate lotteries within their corporate limits,

Two Michigan men got into a boat and pursued a bear. The bear climbed into the boat and the men climbed out. Had they not been rescued by a tug they wouldn't have got home to tell this little bear story at the family hearth.

IT IS THE opinion of a Philadelphia editor that a family who don't know enough to go" to church at the proper hour, without hearing the clang of a bell, wouldn't meet a bank note unless the cashier came and blew a horn in front of the house.

THE Helena Independent mentions that two cowboys were arrested at bowls. The roots frequently weigh from Benton, M. T., and fined \$40 each for all right. The line is drawn at killing people out there,

THE CYCLONE which spread death and

THE DECEMBER From Press pays its respecia sa fullows :

A REMARKABLE case of lusus nature is recorded in the local columns of the Cincinnati Commercial of June 22, as fol-

A specimen of that peculiar freak of nature, a hermaphrodite—a human being of both swass—was taken to the Central Station last night by Officers Gould and Altevers. The person is colored, about 23 years of age, and without the sign of a beard. He or she claims the name of Jack Smith, and the occupation of cook at a boarding-house on George street between Race and Elm. He was dressed in male station says he has seen the same person in woman's clothes. He was locked up on a general charge.

THE ARMY WORM seems ubiquitous, We hear of his ravages in New England, New York and Maryland, as well as in the West. The only successful way that has been devised to stop their march is that of plowing a furrow, say seven inches deep, and continuously dragging a log, four or five feet in length, back and forth from daylight till dark every day until the worms have disappeared.

By this process the ground in the furrow becomes thoroughly pulverized and the worms can not possibly cross it belore the return of the log passing to and To to crush them. As a rule the worms Iravel castward.

Daphne McGuire.

"There is no more pie." "God help us, then," said Duphne McGuire, looking up to her mother with a weary, wistful, why donen't-somebodybuy-me-a-scal-skin-sacque expression on

Mrs. McGuire did not reply. Leaning her bangless head on a thin, white hand -the hand that Vivian O'Bourks had called "a dimpled treasure that one might risk his soul to win," that night, so many years ago, that she had rejected his proffered love and cannot him to wander away in wild despuir and marry Oiroth Quirk-and thought of how, had she plighted his troth to him, life would now have been a gurden in which pretty flowers waved their bright faces, instead of a wind-ewepf waste, barron alike of flowers and venture. Hhe remembered how, for the first few years after their marriage, every thing went well with Percision McCluire, and how, when Duptine was a pratiting infant, he had come home full one evening and told her In proud tower that he had reached the expensit of his ambition, and was a policemen. All those melication of the part—the bitter and the ewest—eagur starging through her mind as she looked out through her trure and now the Blue faland avenue care going by like ghosts

in the twilight. Why do you weep, mamma?" said Daplicon, placing her soft West Side arms along the neck of the mother she loved so dearly—the only mother she

McCratre, using the pet name by which Dupline was known at home, "that our future must indeed be a cheerless one; that the coming days will hold for us

only sorrow and misery." Do not be disheartened, mamma uplied the girl, kirking the deg off the front steps and kissing her mother with a warm, linguring, I-have-come-to-stayall-winter-and-part-of-the-spring kiss. Things may not be so bad as they mem. We have still one hope, you know, one resource in case all clse Isila. "What is it, child?" asked the mother

in hourse, anxious tones. "What is this hope you speak of?" Dunghnuts," replied Duphne, speak ng the word softly, and with infinite tenderness. "We have a jar of them

down stairs, you know." "Then lot us tackle them at once, said the grief-stricken parent, starting for the pantry at a 2:20 clip, -Chicago

Kufus Hatch in the Indian Territory. Rufus Hatch, the noted Wall street, New York, operator, took a trip to the Indian Territory to look after some railroad property and his newly established cattle ranche. He writes the scenery on this trip has been beyond description, monstrously grand and beautiful. Sky, land, prairie, grass, then more sky shrub, grass, small creeks, sky, dust sand, wind, sky; then more sky, clouds, dust, grass, dust, only more so, sky high; clouds, wind, dust, sky, prairie, more prairie, prairie, one short tree, sky, drove of cattle, horses, cowboy, buffalo skeleton, sky, prairie, dust, prairie dog, coyote, sky, grass, clouds, more sky, antelope, prairie, sun, dust, heat, sky, snake, prairie, prairie, prairie, clouds, three or four trees, sun, sky, sky, sky, clouds, sun, heat, wind, dried buffalo horns, grass, prairie, more clouds, more sky, more prairie, sky, sky, heavens, dust, snakes, cowboys on leave of absence, wolves, sky, prairie, grass, sand, dust, sun, heat, prairie, only more so when we came in full view of more prairie all the time, and sky and clouds, kept keeping over us, and more snakes, buffalo carcasses, and horns, with con-tinuous prairies and more beautiful scenery, until after nearly one hundred miles of delicious driving, in a first-class open buggy, under a broiling sun, with more sky, clouds, prairie, wind, dust and grass, we landed at this Eldorado-known on the map as "Spencer & Drew's Cattle Ranche," and now, amid the crack of rifles and Colt's revolvers, ng of the mocking bird and quail, and the thousand heads of borned cattle gently grazing on rich meadow lands as fur as the eye can reach, the hum of sects, and the gentle titilation of the unobtrusive mosquite, I bid you all good-by, with the gentle remark that if the Indians should overtake and kill me, I never will begive myself for coming bree !- Now York Commercial Adver-

The Origin of the Sleeping Car. Mr. W. Barnet Le Van, M. E., of

Mr. W. Barnet Le van, M. E., of Philadelphia, says t
From all accounts, no doubt, Napoleon I. used in 1815, the first "sleeping, dining room and parlor car" that was ever built. This car, or chariot, was presented to the Prince Regent of England, by whom it was afterwards sold to Mr. Bullock for \$12,500. It event ually found its way to Madame Tussaud's Wax-work Exhibition, London, where it may still be seen. This very curious and convenient chariot of the First Emperor was built by Symons, of Brussels, for the Russian campaign, and is adapted for the various purposes of a pantry and a kitchen, for it had places for holding and preparing refreshments, which, by the aid of a lamp, could be heated in the carriage. It served also for a bedroom, a dressing-room, an office, etc. The seat is divided into two by a partition about six inches high.

The exterior of this ingenious vehicle is
of the form and dimensions of our large conches, except that it has a projection in front of about two feet, the righthand half of which is open to the inside to receive the feet, thus forming a bed, while the left hand half contained a store of various useful things. Beyond the projection in front and nearer to the horses, was the seat for the coachman, ingeniously contrived so as to prevent the driver from viewing the interior of the carriage, and yet so placed as to afford those within a clear sight of the horses and of the surrounding country. Beneath this seat is a receptacle for a box, about two and one-half feet in length and four inches deep, containing a bedstead of polished siral, which could be fitted up in a couple of minutes. Over the front windows is a roller blind of strong painted canvas, which, when pulled out, encluded rain, while it admitted air. (This might be an advantagoods appendage to our present our windows as well as cuttlages.) On the ceiling of the carriage is a network for carrying small traveling requisites. a recess there was a secretaire, ten by eighteen inches, which contained marrly a lemdred articles presented to Napoleon I. by Maria Louise, undet whose more it contained beside the usual requisites for a drawing bux, most of which were of solid gold, a magniflored breakfast ser- is too great. Nature, gives wear to it, vice, with plates, candle-sticks, knives, spooms, a spirit lamp for making breakfact to the cuttings, gold once for Na-pelson's gold weak-band basis, a number comme bottles, pirfumes and an to pine, annelies, thread, and silk. Each these articles were filled into remains ment ingeniously contrived and made in the solid word, in which they were pecked time together, and many one vithin the other, in such a narrow space that, on moing them arranged, if apout toto as small a compass. As the sections of his toilet box, in divided recreams, were found 2,000 gold Napoleone (\$7,700); on the top of it were writing materials, a looking-glass, combs, etc., a liquor case, which had two buildes, one of Malaga wine, the other of rum ; a. silver andwich box, containing a plate, knives, spoons, pepper and salt limits, mustard pot, decanter, glasses, etc.; a. wardrobe, writing deak, maps, telescopes,

Adulterated Tobacco.

arms, etc.; a large silver chronometer,

regulated; two merino mattresses, a

green relvet traveling cap, also a dia-

mond head dress, (tiars), hat, sword,

uniform and an importal mantle, etc.-

A pamphlet has been published, showing that in Germany thousands of tons beet leaves are transformed into tobacco. In some places chiccory and cabbage leaves make the fregrant weed. An English chemist found a stuff sold. for tobacco was the leaves of a dispherctic plant. It has been impossible sell the plant as a drug, and it has been turned into tobacco to save loss.

Another writer informs everyboby, or

trants to, that chemists have an im-

portant place in tobacco factories, Fifteen factories in New York employ chemists to "flavor" cigars. They can not do much with the wrapper, but they can "heighteh and develop," the fillings. It is a relief to know on the authority of the writer quoted that opium is not used although it used to be formerly, in England, but stringent laws broke the practice. The substances used to flavor tobacco are numerous. Every manufacturer has his own formula, Vanilla is the most common. This is employed in the form of an alcoholic tincture to flavor fillings. It is said that few cigars are free from vanilla. Its effects are not harmful if not used in excess. The tonka bean and balsam fir are used in the same way and for the same purpose. Cedar oil is also introduced. The best imitator of the tabacco flavor is valerian. Valerian and vanilla are the most valuable chemicals now in use by tobacconists. By their use the poorest stems may be converted into fair tobacco. Into cigarettes enter not only valerian and vanilla, but cascarilla bark. To make cigars burn, ammonia is used, and they are soaked in saltpetre. The latter is injurious and makes young men old with dispatch. The object of its use is to cause the cigar to burn freely. It has been noticed by some smokers that an intoxicating effect has been produced by some cigars. This is produced by dipping the fillings in a solution of sulphurie ether and bromide of potassium. When it is known that New England rum is many, and 30,522,000 in France, used with vanilla and valerian, it is In the United States during the nothing to wonder at that the treated produce intoxication, We do not name the brand that is treated with New England rum. If we did, the demand would excel the supply. To make tobacco, or aid in its adulteration, such other things as potsto leaves, sager potent, temerinds, animed, gum and various oils not heretolies mentioned are and to a greater or leaser ag

ONE SOFT MAY DAY. BY ILDEGERTE.

Rissed by a rose, one soft May day,
A hily in the garden blowing—
Kissed by a rose, one soft May day,
A hily in the garden growing.
Be my bride, oh! hily fair,
Be my bride, my pale white queen.
The hilly smiled with radiant air,
Smiling sweetly and screen.

Kissed by a rose, one soft May day,
A lily crushed was dying—
Kissed by a rose, one soft May day,
A fragile fragment lying.
My bride is a corpse, the rose had said,
And the air was full of its breath;
My fair white queen is lying dead,
And I, * the cause of her death.

A red, red rose, one soft May day,
Was missed from the garden flowers;
The daisy sighed for the bright red ray,
80 beautiful in the morning hours.
The flowers came where the red rose lay,
Dead and purple, on the lily's breast,
And sad were the hearts, that soft May day.
The red, red rose had gone to its rest.
Mylwaukkk, Wis.

Weary Woman. Nothing is more reprehensible and thoroughly wrong than the idea that a woman fulfills her duty by doing an amount of work that is far beyond her strongth. She not only does not fulfill her duty, but she most signally fails in it, and the failure is truly deplorable. There can be no sadder sight than that of a broken down, or over-worked wife and mother-a woman who is tired all of her life through. If the work of the bousehold cannot be accomplished by order, system, and moderate, without the necessity of worrying, heart-broaking toil-toil that is never ended and never begun, without making life a treadmill of labor, then for the sake of humanity let the work go, Better to live in the midst of disorder than that live in the midst of disorder than that expense, far exceeding in value any of order should be purchased at so high a our ordinary herds. It has been a price—the cost of braith, strongth,

unfitted for the highest duties. She speed the annual loss from aid ago, weishould be a larest of rest to the house to dent and discuss. A new reacted on the which both lesshand and children turn for press, and refreshment. She should be responsis of the other. How is it posa natural consequence in mind size, in perform sither of these offices? No, it is not possible. The constant strein the loss health, and spirits and hopefollows, and more than all, har youth the last thing a woman should allow ally from her; for, no matter how all who is in yours, she should be young in

heart and feeling, for the youth of age is explicate more altractive that youth romes on her, sees and yellow, before its time. Her disposition is ruined, her to carry, in dragged about as long as wouried feet and tired Book our blusted, and she becomes merely a machine-ra woman without the time to be to-ther can, a wife without the time to sympathies with and cheer low bushend vomen to overworked during the day that when night comes her sole thought and most intense longing is for the rest and sleep that very probably will not come; but even if it should, that she is too tired to enjoy. Better by fariet every-thing go unfinished, to live as best she can, than to entail on herself and family by which the watches of the army were. the curse of overwork.

> A Detective's Story. There is a story told of a lady and gen

tleman traveling together on an English railroad. They were strangers to each other. Suddenly the gentleman said:
"Madam, I will trouble you to look out of the window for a few minutes; I am going to make some changes in my

"Certainly, sir," she replied with great politeness, rising and turning her back upon him. In a short time he said :

"Now, Madam, my change is com pleted, and you may resume your seat."
When the lady turned she beheld her male companion transformed into a dash ing lady with a heavy veil over her face. "Now, sir, or madam, whichever you are," said the lady, "I mu t trouble you to look out of the window, for I also have some changes to make in

my apparel."
"Certainly, madam," and the gertle-man in lady's attire immediately com-"Now, sir, you may resume your

To his great surprise, on resuming his seat, the gentleman in female attire found his lady companion transformed into a man. He laughed and said: "It appears that we are both anxious

to escape recognition. What have you done? I have robbed a bank?" "And I," said the whilom lady, as he dexterously "lettered his companion's wrists with a pair of handcuffs, "I am Detective J , of Scotland Yard, and in female apparel have shadowed you for two days—now," drawing a revolver, "keep still."

A RETURN issued by the German Postmaster General shows the number of post-cards used in Europe in the year 1878 to have been 342,000,000. Of that number 111,455,000 were posted in the United Kingdom, 108,741,000 in Gerdispatched by the poetoffice, and it is estimated that during 1880 the figure will rise to 800,000,000. The German postal authorities estimate the nur of cards in use throughout the posts; union at about 700,000,000.

General Mirrowant, on Ohio wife to

Cartestation

How to Select a Cow. Hon. H. Lewis, of New York, read s paper before a convention of dairymen in Ontario, from which we extract: Again, one breed of cows will do well on some land, where some other breed

would be almost or quite worthless. Hence, I advice every dairyman to select that particular cow or breed best suited to his lands, where she is to obtain her food, and best adapted to that branch of dairy farming in which he is engaged.

dairy farming in which he is engaged.

If, for instance, your pasture lands are rough, or on steep side hills, select a small, active cow, and if butter-making is your business the Jersey or Devon and their grades from our native cows will prove satisfactory. But if cheese-making is your business, or the production of milk for market, the Ayrshire is the cow. While her milk is well adapted for cheese or for market, it is better than the average cow's for butter. Again, if your pasture lands are productive and moderately level, with butter-making your business, select the Holderness or the Princess family of Short-horns, or their grades from our native cows. But if cheese or milk only be your object, the Holsteins will prove satisfactory.

satisfactory, As the selection of individual cows suited to our several farms and adapted to our various wants, would be too muof an undertaking, and require so much time and care, it can be done best by selections from our herds of native cows, and the use on these of a thorough-brod bull of that breed desired. In this way, if the selections be carefully made, a herd can be built up in a little while founded on our native stock and at small matter of surprise to me that our intelli-gent and progressive driveness do not more generally adapt their over to their several wants by breading farm where she is to remain is always more valuable to her owner than a

the careful, intelligent adviser and guide strange or v.
of the one, the tender, confident and First, she is sectionated; second, the is acquainted with the heed with which mellar with the lands from which she with greater man than a strange own.

Out of His Year,

While talking with James Miller had a hole frilled through the top and by a deer's sinew this terahet had formerly been suspended from the ser of effects of the untutored red man. On being saked low he secured the agests
Mr. Sherred, whiteling of some black
schenou with a benefiter knife, rabbed i the palm of his hand a while,

ght it, mid : I got it up in the Black Hills in 76. A lot of Stock Indians ambusculed me and I had to cut my way through I killed several of them and the rest lit cut. When I come to severe the dead, I found a big fellow wearing this here agate and tied on with a deer's sinner, and I just yanked it out of his year. There was snother one in his other year that I got, but I lost it. It was the exact not similar of this here one,"-Laramie Boomerang.

Dr. Johnson's Partiality for Tea. In his review of Hanway's "Tea and its Pernicious Consequences," Dr. John-son proclaims himself as "a hardened and shameless tea-drinker, who has for many years diluted his meals with only the infusion of this facinating plant, whose kettle has scarcely time to cool, who with tea amuses the evening, with tea solaces the midnight and with tea welcomes the morning." Boswell says that he supposes no one ever enjoyed with more reliab the fragrant leaf than Johnson. The quantities he drank of it at all hours were so great that his nerves must have been uncommonly strong not to bave been extremely relaxed by such an intemperate use of it. It is related of. him, but not by Boswell, that, while on his Scotch tour, the Dowager Lady Mac-Leod, having repeatedly helped him un-til she had poured out sixteen cups, then asked him if a small basin would not be more agreeable and save him trcuble. "I wonder, madam," he answered roughly, "why all the ladies should ask me such questions? It is to save themselves trouble, madam, and not me". On another consider he will not me." On another occasion he said:
"What a delightful beverage must that
be that pleases all palates at a time when
they can take nothing else at breakfast!"
Groker mentions that the doctor's teapot held two quarts.

Pawning Human Flesh. According to a writer in the Lagos

Times, a human pawn system exists in Times, a human pawn system exists in that colony. It appears that many persons whose necessities compel them to borrow money are in the habit of pawning their children or other relatives to the money-lenders of the colony, who, instead of being paid interest in the usual manner, are able to use these unfortunate creatures as slaves until the loan is refunded, which may not be for a series of years. The inhabitant of Lagos who makes this statement are:

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

THE true bed-bug is said to be found

Tax number of different uses for the amboo is estimated at 500.

Tan number of earthquakes in James during the past 1500 years is 140. AMERICAN beer for Germany is an important addition to our export trade.

WEASELS hunt in couples, and cometimes more than two work together.

In the course of five years, from 1779 to 1784 Mesmer magnetized 8,000 per-

In Signar the total quantity of sulphur innually melted is estimated at 200,000

FALCORS are the swiftest of One sent from the Canaries to Spa-turned in six hours, the distance

Two following sentence of only this long letters contains all the letters in alphabet: "John quickly extempor

A converse, having suffered a se-ters blow on the head, found on resovery that he had but his knowledge of Oresh, but had not suffered any other has the

Trouse are said to be plantiful the

cut Siberia, where they remain the the winter. They are mid to be than the Himalayan specimens, there had five inches in length.

Is New York and Chies

AT THE present time in Spain the ser

80 miles

fire low bags."

Tax Australian exchange names with Brice 1865 the ratio of suicides has been greater in the kingdom of Saxony than any other part of Europa.

A Lange whale committed suicide by hanging himself with the telegraphic cable laid across the Persian Gulf.

An England superstition is that if the ear-lobe hang below the line of the mouth, its possessor will be hanged.

A swann of locusts observed near Boulder City, Colorado, traveled sixty-six miles to eastern Langes and Minsouri.

Corrects farming in accet to word and discounts, the most important industry of Southern Africa. It was not present ful until the aggr were habited by a patent incubator, the parent had not

It is suggested that the doring never, and a dun, a city on a bill. The it was "the city of the moon" is all the more probable from the tradition the the site of fit. Faul's was formerly the on, after putting it in his pipe and ying ineffectually for a long time to of a temple of Discus.

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Napoleon's First Abdication

France, in the latter part of 1813 and the beginning of 1814, was in a very unsettied condition. Napoleon had carried on brilliant but weakening campaigns, and even the dassling glory of the great commander's exploits in the face of all Europe could not dispel the shadows which had begun to gather about him at the capital and throughout France. Nor was the prospect beyond the realm any more encouraging. Bernadotte, Crown Prince of Sweden, and late companion of the Emperor, was coming down from France, in the latter part of 1813 and Prince of Sweden, and late companion of the Emperor, was coming down from the north with 100,000 men; and Murst, King of Naples, Napoleon's own brother-in-law, had entered into a secret treaty with Austria for the expulsion of the French in Italy. The gloom around Mapoleon deepened, until the allies succeeded in reaching the exterior defenses of Paris, and the capital, which for so many years had dictated law to all other capitals, was obliged to capitals, and the allies entered Paris amid the acclamations of the people. The Senate the allies entered Paris amid the acclamations of the people. The Senate turned their back on Napoleon and declared that "by arbitrary acts and violations of the constitution" he had forfeited the throne, and absolved all Frenchmen from their allegiance. His own generals insisted that he ought to abdicate, and he signed the surrender of his power. He was allowed the sovereignty of the Isle of Elba, with a reverence of 6,000,000 francs (\$1,200,000). Ten months later he was invited to return to France by a conspiracy of old Republicans joined by Bonapartists. He escaped from Elba February 26, 1815, and landed at Cannes March I with an escort composed of about 1,000 of his Old Guard. And 100 days after he had resumed power his last act on the stage. resumed power his last act on the st of Europe was played out, and the ond and last abdication was signed.

A good story is told by the Provi Journal of a gentlemen's missake on the way to the inauguration of ington, in March, 1881. Between York and Philadelphia he tooks beside a partly gentlemen, and to