2. Business letters and communica-tions to be published shoul? be written on separate sheets, and the object of each clearly indicated by necess ary note when

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

4, All changes in radvertisaments must reach us on Friady

### DR. J. A. F. MILHOUS, DENT AL SURGEON,

P LACKVILLE, S. U. Office n' ar his residence on R.R. Avenue.

tents will find it more comfortable to e their work done at the office, as he has good Dental Chair, good light and the aget improved appliances. He should be informed several days previous to their coming to prevent any disappointment—though will generally be found at his office on Sat-

He will still continue to attend calls throughout Barnwell and adjoining coun-

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Will attend salls threaghout this and a r jacent counti' ... Operation tean he more satisfactorily performed at ais Parlois, which are supplied

the resi dences approved appliances, than the resi dences of patients.

To pre' ent disappointments, patients intending to visit him at Williston are requested to correspond by mail before leaving him him at the correspond by mail before leaving him him at the correspond by mail before leaving him him at the correspond by mail before leaving him him the correspond by mail the correspond by the correspo

## HEMME'S RESTAURANT.

238 King Street,

Opposite Academy of Music, CHARLESTON, S. C.

Rooms to let at 50 cents a night. Meal at all hours—Oysters in every style.

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IN ALL IIS STAGES. For Sale by all GROCERS and

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# THE PROBLE

VOL. VI. NO. 28.

BARNWELL, C. H., S. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1883.

\$2 a Year.

THE SAD PATEOF ANNABEL LEE. Americans In Europe.

Many a year has gone down in the tide
Of the restless, rolling sen,
Since I and my newly-wedded bride,
The beautiful Annabel Lee,
Went on our bridal rai road ride,
That was so disastrous to me.

She was fair, and I was young— I and my Annabel Lee; I had the ears and she had the tongue, And they who were there to see Say that the very car roof rang With the taffy she gave to me.

But the rich maroon of that heetic noon Will never lose terrors for me, We stopped for grub, but not too soon For the beautiful Annabel Lee; For the beautiful Annabel Lee;
For she was faint as a hungry bear,
From her ivory feet to her cardinal hair,
Was my beautiful Annabel Lee,
And she went into business then and there,
My unfortunate Annabel Lee!

The pork and doughnuts, and pickles and The pork and doughnuts, and pickies and beans,
Disappeared like a frightened flea,
And I thought it lucky that adequate means
Had been invested in me.
To pay for filling my queen of queens,
My beautiful Annabel Lee.
She looked no love, she snake no speech;
With her 'twas a matter of silence and reach,
Uatil I began to be
A little afraid, and compelled to beseech
My darling my darling, my sweetheart, my

My darling, my darling, my sweetheart, my To let up on the g-r-u-b!

And that is the reason that years gone by My beautiful Annabet Lee
Went for a piece of railroad pie,
And slid up the f-1-u m-e,
For she was hu man, and her gastric force,
Though good, wasn't that of a thoroughbred

And so it happened that on that pie ... My darling, up darling, went up to the sky, ... My beautiful Annabel Lee.
And of in the night tide I turn on my right

And curious dreams come to me. Of my darling, my love, in the realms above, Still wrestling that tough p.i.e.

#### Important Agriculture Statistics.

A writer in the International Review. who seems to have drawn his facts and figures from official sources, furnishes some interesting and important information in regard to the increase of various crops in this country. He says that in the last fifteen years the production of wheat and barley has trebled; corn, cotton and tobacco more than doubled; hav increased more than one-third, and oats almost 140,000,000 bushels. Here are the statistics: In 1865 the wheat crop was 148,553,000 bushels; in 1879, 448, 756,000; corn, in 1865, 704,427,000 bushels, and in 1879, 1,544,899,000; oats, in 1869, 235,252,000, and in 1879, 364,253,-000, rye, 19,544,009-22,646,000; barley, 11,391,000 40,184,000; potatoes, 101,032,000—181,369,000; hay, 23,53 000 tons-35,648,000; tobacco, 183,327, 000 pounds-to 384,059,000; cotton 2,-

in foreign hotels.

The Courteons Lawyer.

is client, whether the elient is an ele-

by one, as gently as he would lead a

belle from her carriage to the ball-room.

for having come into the profession con-

for a reply to the kindly sensibilities of

the witness, "Be so good" is the cap-tivating exordium, and "thank you" the

palliative peroration. If he wounds with

ness. To his opponent he overflows

with generous waivers and admissions,

mark, he does it as though he was put-

ting a boquet in his adversary's button-

hole. He thinks he understands the

court. He hopes he does not misappre-

hend his learned friend. He trusts the

witness knows what he means. In ad-

dressing the jury, he unbosoms his appreciation of their intelligence and

ability. He lays his arguments before

reverence, as though they were pro-

pitiatory offerings to a deity whom he wished to placate. To the court his

whole demeaner is redolent of respect.

The court is most honorable; the judge most distinguished. He is, in short, so

filled with human consideration for every-

is true, he has been know to revile an

adversary in private, to curse surrepti-

tiously, and to sneer at the judiciary in

the social circle. It is also true that he

can wrench a fee from a client in a ruth-

less memorit and take a snap judgment when he thinks it safe. But these little

trifles only show that he is human, and

he knows that men are not apt to believe

that a head with such a halo of polite-

ness around it can have for its pedestal a

How Ladies Dress in Persia.

She wore a bright red satin skirt,

richly embroidered with gold lace; it was very full and short, barely reaching to her knees; a loose jacket of blue velvet,

also much trimmed—this time with sil-

ver lace; the sleeves were made of cash-

mere shawl buttoned by about twenty

small buttons. She wore several neck-

laces, most of them very massive, stud-

smart print of muslin. I ought to men-

cloven foot.

question, he binds up the sore the

229,000 bales-5,020,000. The writer attributes the increase in cereals to the increased population and development of the Western and Northwestern States. He says that during the present generation the corn has been transferred from the South to the West, and the wheat centre from the Middle States to the far West. In 1842, 50 per cent, and in 1859, 52 per cent, of our corn was grown in the Southern States. In 1877, 850,000,000 bushels came from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. The product of all the rest of the Union was only 494,-558,000 bushels. The tobacco increase-100,000,000 pounds from 1870 to 1878has been, of course, mainly in the South. In the same section and same period cotton has increased from 3,042,000 to 5,216,009 bales, Arkansas and Texes being the leading States in this advance. In the former, 111, 900,000 pounds were raised in 1870, and 318,000,000 in 1878; in the latter, in 1870, 157,000,000 pounds, and in 1878, 500,000,000.

Only about 9 per cent., it is said, of

the national grain crop is exported, including 24.76 per cent. of the wheat, and 6.49 of the corn. The total exports of all grains were 39,000,000 bushels in 1868; in 1878 they had risen to 189,000,-000. The exports are likely to increase with the production, though in a far smaller proportion; and the time is not far distant when the United States will be the dominant power in the grain markets of the world.

#### The Perils of Pearl Diving.

The number of shells is not any guide to the number of pearls, and even the make of the value of the season's collec-tion is, therefore, liable to be utterly wrong. | The shells themselves are, however, of great commercial value, and often yield a larger revenue than the season's find of gems, so that the diver really never goes down in vain. The diver has always encouragement in perilous labor; and to the last, even when he takes his fatal dive to the waiting shark, he has still the fascination before him of a possible prize that shall send him home to live at ease for the rest of his life. So he calls out to the shark-charmer to charm his best, and, with the delusive spell ringing in his ears, plunges down to death. But the monster of the deep that has been lying waiting for him far under the shadow of the boat, cares little for exorcism or enchantments and so the diver is never seen again. His comrades in the boat feel the rope suddenly slacken and as suddenly raised; the lessened strain tellsits grim story at once, and then the empty bucket comes floating up to the surface, a message that the diver is dead. In the vast majority of cases, however, the divers grow old at their toil, neither meeting with sharks nor King's ransoms in their gropings along shell-strewn banks, and the Bahrein speak of it as a monotonous and labor-ious means of livelihood, and one in which they seldom earn a competence. The surroundings of their work are squalid, almost revolting; for the shore is heaped with decaying masses of oysters, a sea breeze perpetually blows the

matters are but little better, as far as brows broadened and carried quite across the divers are personally concerned, and in China and Japan the industry is one tooed on the cheeks. The hair is very that attracts only the lower orders. From long and thick, generally died red; it is these sources most of the gems of our markets are derived, but the pearl oyster is of such extensive distribution, a creature of every shore, that nearly all countries contribute pearls to the general stock.—Lendon Telegraph.

Tong and thick, generally died red; it is worn plaited in many thin tails, twisted with gold thread. The hands are well shaped, but nails and palms are stained a dark red.—Tinslen's Magazine.

"War," asked a governess of her little charge. "do we pray God to give not be such extensive distribution, a creature of every shore, that nearly all countries contribute pearls to the generally died red; it is worn plaited in many thin tails, twisted with gold thread. The hands are well shaped, but nails and palms are stained at the countries contribute pearls to the generally died red; it is worn plaited in many thin tails, twisted with gold thread. The hands are well shaped, but nails and palms are stained at the countries contribute pearls to the generally died red; it is worn plaited in many thin tails, twisted with gold thread. The hands are well shaped, but nails and palms are stained at the countries contribute pearls to the generally died red; it is worn plaited in many thin tails, twisted with gold thread. The hands are well shaped, but nails and palms are stained at the countries contribute pearls to the generally died red; it is worn plaited in many thin tails, twisted with gold thread. The hands are well shaped, but nails and palms are stained at the countries contribute pearls to the general to the general to the countries to the general to the

smell of them across the encampment of

the fishers, which lie sweltering under

A woman who has four sons, all sailors, compares herself with a year, because she has four seasons. -Kokomo

#### Catastrophes.

A correspondent writes to the Spring-field Republican: The majority of Americans, when they come to Europe for the first time, are always amazed at The year has opened with a series of terrible warnings of the fragmentariness of human life. The old year is uniformthe expense of foreign traveling. They ly dismissed without regret as weari-some and disappointing, if not down-right unlucky. The new year is hailed with eager haste as one that may be deshad always harbored the impression that the cost of everything on this side of the Atlantic—railway tickets, hotel bills, etc., were at least only one-half what they were in America; but, on the contined to stand out in human memory as a brighter and happier period, in which the depressing induences of untrary, they find it costs much more to travel here than it does at home. In the best American hotels the price of foreseen calamities and economic disas ers may be avoided. Eighteen hundred and eighty-three, however, has dawned with leaden skies and portents three and four dollars a day seems extravagant, but they cannot comprehend of evil. In France the greatest Repub-lican has been stricken down, and his why it is that in a first-class foreign hotel, where the price of a room is only hree or four france a day, and the other death has been followed by many signs of political incapacity, social agitation and national despondency. On the charges seem so moderate, their bills foot up to such high figures.
While taking my breakfast one morning at the Hotel Chatham in Paris, five Continent the floods have borne devastation and misery in their train. From every quarter there are tidings of dis-aster. The hotel fire in Milwaukee, the Americans entered the dining-room and seated themselves at a table near me. There was the father and mother, a son accident near Tehichipa Pass, the loss of about 14, and two daughters about of two staunch ocean steamships, and 10 and 12. From their conversation I numbring Athor disasters on see and learned it was their first trip to Europe, land. are not only appalling horrors, but is left out?" and that they had come directly to Paris on landing at Liverpool, and had no had a "square meal" since they left omens of depression and gloom. Men are already saying in their hearts: "It home. After canvassing among themwill be a disagreeable year, if nothing

selves as to what their appetites craved and demanded on the bill of fare, the Before the agencies of seam, electricity and the public press were multihead of the family gave the waiter the following order: Five plates plied, the effect of sudden catastrophes was confined to the localities in which they occurred. When the tower in of melon, which were then very expensive, five fried soles, five pots of cof-Siloam fell, there was no lack of talk in fee, five ham and eggs, fried hominy, five beefsteaks, het rolls, five fried potathe neighboring villages, and the rumor of the disaster was carried beyond Jerutoes, butter, radishes, etc. If they had ordered two dishes of a kind, so genersalem into the hitl-country, but the world outside did not know what had ous was the supply, it would have been happened. The collapse of the great more than enough to satisfy their appechimney-stack in Bradford a few weeks. tites; but they were "Americans," and ago was telegraphed instantly to the evidently thought the reputation of their ends of the earth, so that it was known country, in the eyes of other strangers simultaneously in Calcutta, the Euin the dining-room, demanded nothing ropean capitals, San Francisco and New less than a full complement to each per-son. As near as I could figure up their York that sixty men, women and children had suddenly ceased to exist in the account, that breakfast cost in the neighworkaday world. But outside Bradford borhood of \$16. The table d'hote dinthere was scarcely a single point of huner at night was at a fixed price, and, if man interest in the calamity. Architheir lunch, at 1 o'clock, corresponded tects may have been warned against with their breakfast, no wonder surprise is manifested at the high rates of living sacrificing the principles of security to hapely proportions, and life insurances canvassers may have obtained a new fact to lay before working people; but You recognize the courteous lawyer at caused left no impression upon the once. He places a chair gracefully for | minds of readers at a distance. Three bundred people are trampled under foot or burned to death in a circus in gantly attired lady in sealskins and Poland; but the fact excites no more diamonds or a clumsy bumpkin in homeemotion in the heart of an American spun-and liquor. He smiles sweetly at reader than the footings of a table of his opponent, and bows to the jury in a deferentially familiar way. He pays the mortality statistics. Four hundred emigrants and sailors are suddenly fees to the clerk before he has the swallowed up by the sea. There is a trouble to ask for them, and draws the bills out of his pocket book slowly, one short controversy respecting compartcurios ty to learn what excuse the commander of the othersteamship can offer His bow to the court is almost an apology for not attempting a rescue; but the agony which was caused in a single intemporaneously with his Honor. He stant, when hundreds of these quiet and handles a witness as though he was the simple peasants and working people frail golden setting and his testimony the were brought face to face with their gem he was trying to remove. His topes are carefully modulated, and he appeals doom, is only a vague generalization. In a week it is forgotten by the general

It's only in exceptional instances that these tragic occurrences leave any permanent impression upon the public mind outside the immediate localities where they occur. The facts are known, but suffering is not brought close to the emotions and sympathies. A day ras-es, and men are thinking of some thing newer and pleasanter. A month goes by, and 1883 is not considered especially unlucky, but only an average year, with startling o currences now and then, but with the usual out ome of peace, prosperity and recurity. A year rolls by, and there is a vague feeling of d sappointment and depression and an eager hope that another year will be cheerier and brighter. There is in-variably a speedy reaction from the disthem with respect amounting almost to couragement and sense of insecurity caused by the vicissitudes of human

It may be that the world as it grows older is becoming more and more accustomed to the conditions of its being. thing and everybody around him, that he finds excuses for the jury that beats him and for the court that nonsuits him. It Certa'nly the impressions of helples -ness caused by catastrophes like those which beve been recently recorded are only vague and transitory. The thrill of horror excited by such recitals is felt only momentarily; the sense of insecurity and the feeling of unrest soon pass away. Men learn to expect catastrophes and to make allowance for them in the Providential scheme of the universe. Yet they can not explain them. That seventy weary travelers and hotel servants should suddenly be exposed to the horrors of an agonizing death, that three hundred men, women and children should be wrenched out of life with tortures unspeakable while en oying a town show in I oland, or that four hundred emigrants seeking their fort-unes in a new land should be drowned before they have fairly lost sight of the old country, is as inexplicable to day as the death of the thirty victims of the Tower of Siloam was to the Jews of old. The question is no longer asked. as it was then: "Have these men sinned ded with fine turquoises. On her head or their fathers, that they should perish she were a white shawl, with a band of so miserably?" But it is no easier now or their fathers, that they should perish jewels round her forehead, and at one side a large pearl star. She had on both arms at least a dozen bracelets—some than it was then to reconcile the vicissi udes and mysteries of human fate with an orderly scheme of government

for the universe. - N. Y. Tribune. handsome ones, some only bands of colored glass. Her feet were covered with coarse white socks; her shoes green leather with scarlet heels. Some of the -The colored population of Tappahannock, Va., are excited over the disladies were bright red trousers, reaching ipline recently employed in the case of to the ankle; but this was quite the exa colored female scholar by C. A. Yancy.

Principal of the colored graded school.

The girl pleaded a headache for tardiness, and the teacher adopted the following novel remedy to cure both: A ception. They wear a long veil, reaching from head to foot, generally made of some tion that every lady wore a small leather case around her neck, containing some boy was sent to the druggist for castora terrible sun, and but poorly provided earth from Mecca and verses from the with even the few things that go to make Koran. The faces of my hostess and the Oriental comfortable. In Ceylon friends were much decorated, the eyeand administered the oil - Chicago Times.

> NEW CARROTS WITH CREAM.—Trim a "Wry," asked a governess of her lit-tle charge, "do we pray God to give us our daily breed? Why don't we ask for four days, or five days, or a week?" "Because we want it fresh," replied the ingenious child.

### Joking on High Olympus.

It was a bright afternoon, and the im-mortals were sitting on high Olympus, watching the cremation of some insane American, who thought there wasn't enough land on this continent to bury him in, when the blue-eyed maid remarked:

"Mars." The Colonel hastily folded up his map of the lave beds and slipped it into his pocket.

"Speak, Minerva, the class is up. Go shead with the oral.

"When they put a man into the erema tory or retort, or whatever they call it, what figure of expression does it remind you of ?"

The Colonel scratched his grieved shin (now don't ask us what it was grieved about, or we will tell you it was grieved about to the knee, for we are in no humor for nonsense), and presently he said he wasn't much of a scholar on raw gramcircus catastrophe in Russia, the ra lway mar, but he believed it was a kind of erysipelas, "something left out, you "Well," said the goddess that wha

> The Colonel hesitated a moment, and said he hadn't considered in regards of have been. The drains were dug up, that, and Hermes remarked that it was neverthe'ess, and it was found that no probably an interpolation, because the connection had been made with the

man was put in. Vulcan, who happened along with a new hinge for the front gate, asked if it wasn't hotology.

because it wasn't always the same man; indeed, it never was the same man. "It's the same man this time, isn't it?" asked her husband, can

the Washington (Pa.) Crematory was the regular charge for every barbecue. Saturn, who came up this afternoon, it being Friday, with a string of fish, said he thought it was synedoche, but on being asked what synedoche was, frank-

went down three. Apollo thought it was a bit of trochaic

It took the Immortals a long time to catch on to this, and then Jupiter relege infirmary up there. "No," said his amiable married sister,

"no, pharmacy's sake, don't talk doctor-What'do you think it is, Miner-

The blue-eyed goddess turned down her place in Emerson, adjusted her eyeglasses and said, with great precision: "Why, the retort scorches. Does not it strike you that way?"

But after a moment of silence the Colonel said he wasn't up to this newfangled pronunciation very well, and the immortal Jove called to Ganymede to bring him a "light one," at the same time holding up all the fingers on one hand behind his wife's head. Laughed all the gods; the heavens with laughter

And wise Minerva thought 'twas at her joke.

#### Mammoth Trees in California.

A correspondent who has been visiting the grove of big trees in Calaveras County, Cal., writes as follows:

It has always been so difficult for me to form any conception of the size of the mammoth trees from given figures, but when I went into the grove and saw them standing, and climbed twenty-six steep steps to reach the upper side of a fallen sequoya and became dizzy on looking down to the ground I realized their immense proportions; one of the gentle-men of the party reached his arms at full length and it took eight measures to span one of the smaller trees.

Visitors have the privilege of naming any of the big trees, and placing a marble slab with the inscription thereon. One noble great tree was called the "Mother," another the "Father," the "Three Graces," "Henry Ward Beecher," "General Grant," etc., etc. In this grove there are ninety-nine trees within eighty acres. We took horses and rode six miles to the "Son! where we saw the largest tree in the world, "Old Goliah." In this grove there are thirteen hundred and eighty trees, none measuring less than six feet

We rode our eight horses into the side of one tree that had been burned out; the guide said there was room for ten more, and we could well believe it, for we did not take up one-third of the room; and yet the fire had not affected the life of the tree; there was enough this grove many of the big trees were named for States, which seemed more appropriate.

#### Changes in Jerusalem. A wonderful change has taken place in

Jerusalem of late years, and it is probably now a more comfortable residence than ever before in its history. Mr. Schick, who holds the appointment of Surveyor of Buildings in the Holy City, has lately issued a very instructive re-port. He tells us that ruined houses have been restored or rebuilt by individuals or companies, and buildings on the Peabody plan have been erected by associations. The streets are now lighted kept, for an Eastern city, most exceptionally clean, and the aqueduct from the pools of Solomon has been restored, and water brought thence to the city. Tanneries and slaughter-houses have been removed outside the town, The sanitary department is under the control of a German physician. Bethlehem and Nazareth are eagerly emulating ceeded in tying the hands of the girl, fixed resolution on the part of thousands possible for Jews, and it is not unlikely light that this may in a measure increase the already considerable number now returning to Palestine, more especially as the the German Jews already are a power

## Vigilance Necessary in Building.

The difficulty of getting a house built one's satisfaction is well illustrated in the experience of a Chicago gentleman, as related in the Sanitary News, who has just completed a comfortable home. He gave his architect most definite instructions, but he soon found that hardly anything was being done as he had directed. Nobody employed about the building seemed to manifest the slightest interest in his work, and bricks and boards were put together with the ut-most disregard of the fitness of things. Lumber was wasted as though it

ling. The gentleman came to the cone'usion that it would be advisable to stay about the premises, and he did so most of the time, watching as many of the movements as he could. The result was that each day usually opened with tearing down or pulling apart the work of the day previous. For example, he thought he saw something wrong in the laying of the main drain for the sewerage. He reported to the architect, who was to be held responsible for delects. The wor men insisted that everything had been done just exactly as it should street sewer at all. The last section of pipe had been too short by several inches, and to the crafty drain layer, who was interested in saving time and Juno didn't thinkit could be tautology, material, it was not considered necessary o lengthen i. The fresh air duct leading to the furnace had been ordered built of unusual capa ity, for the reason that the owner wanted none of the throwing up his elbow to the level with common difficulty about getting sufficient air to ventilate as well as warm Ganymede, the barkeeper, said he his house. He watched the work on this thought it was a hyperbole, because it air duct very closely and was congratu-was awfully extravagant; \$35 per man at, lating himself that it was well made, but, at last, discovered that the workman narrowed the inlet by drawing in each succeeding course of bricks as he neared the top. When remonstrated with, he said he thought he was doing the proper thing, as the duct wouldn't ly confessed that he didn't know, and let in so much cold air if smaller. So in everything done about the housethe workmen had no more conception meter, because the man was put in his of the purpose which a healthy, comfortable, and convenient house was to serve than the to is which they used. By hiring an architect to watch them, marked that they weren't running a col- and then watching the architect himself, he succeeded at length in getting a but it was at the expense of extra fund; much valuable time and patient waiting.

#### Preparing the Ground for a Lawn.

The success of a lawn depends upon a vast deal of work that is quite out of sight. We expect more of the soil devoted to the lawn than we do of any other part of the grounds, for we are continually propping it, and it can only give a contant succession of grass when the roots have a deep soil and sufficient nourishment. As it is desirable to have the grass well established be ore hot weather comes, the seed must be sown early, and to this end the soil must be prepared as early as the season will allow. Only small areas, such as fruit yards, croquet and tennis grounds, should be perfectly level. A slightly undulating surface is more pleasing to the eye than a dead level, and it may be made to give the impression of a greater extent if the surface is laid out in gentle swells, and will give a better effect if slightly higher as it approaches the house. Of course there must be nothing like abrupt hills and hollows, and if any such occur where the lawn is to be. they mest be either cut down or filled in. If the lawn is such that it would require draining to fit it for garden crops, then it will need draining for a lawn. Indeed, all lut very light sandy soils will be improved by draining with tiles. The depth and distance apart o the drains should be such as are found best in the fields of the vicinity. The next requisite is a deeply worked soil. In England the soil is thoroughly trenched two spades dep, but we can hardly expect our people, who avoid the use of the spade where er possible, to trench the ground for a lawn. The most we can kope for is the deep at practicable p ow.n.; w th the use of the subsoil plow? If the soil is poor, a generous coating of manure should be turned under, but if in fair condition, top-dressin s may be depended upon for fertilizing. After this preliminary work, the ground should remain as long as possible before sowing, in order that it may proper ly settle. If in any place the ground settles unevenly, then fresh soil must be a ided, where needed, to bring the low spots up to the proper level. Whether the lawn is to le laid down with seed, or as is sometimes pre erable, if the area is small, with turf, the prel minary preparation must be equally thorough, if a fine and permanent turi is desired.

Elopement Fashions. The fashions for girls who elope just now are very plain. Some white drapery, a convenient window, a long ladder, a dark night, a coach, a minister and the house of a friend, and the elopement is over. If the irate father, armed with a double-barreled coal shovel and a town constable, does not pursue, the affair is, although picturesque, not exactly a suc-cessful elopement. If the father of the bride relents within two days the foolish couple are not happy. If it leaks out that the mother of the bride is in the secret, much of the pleasure of the trip is spoiled. If both the father and mother of the bride are in the secret of her going away, and have actually left the ladder near the window, and that fact is found out, the elopement is a failure. In the boy was sent to the druggist for castoroil, and on his return the teacher then
and there attempted to make her swallow it. After a long struggle he suclow it. After a long strugg in Prussia to make that country as hot as lady friend's dress, she goes away quite

quantity of the smallest new carrots that can be obtained, and boil them in salted water. When done, drain off the water. Melt one counce of butter in a saucepan, add to it a desert-spoonful of flour, pepper, salt, grated nutmeg, a pinch of powdered sugar, and a small quantity of cream. Put in the carrots, simmer gently a few minutes, and drive.

In grow Patestine, more especially as the the German Jews already are a power in Jews already are a p

unless accompanied by the madress of the writer, not not publication, but as a guaranteafth.

A wome with business men-Inon affected by fog is mist rusted. A MULE is tame enough in front, be awfully wild behind.

WAIPS AND WHIMS.

THE PROPLE. Barnwell C. H., S. C.

Rates of Action

A LITTLE cider now and then is lished by the best of men.

The man who can't remember that he was ever a boy is entirely ripe for the STARCH is said to be explosive. It causes explosion in the family when the old man finds it has been left out of his

A Bosron paper says the conductor of a street-car in that city took 900 fores last Sunday, but is entirely silent as to how many the company got.

The Crown Prince of Germany gots more puffing over giving a \$3 fiddle to a blind boy than an American does over leaving \$40,000 to a survival assignment.

leaving \$40,000 to an orphan asylum. THERE is a fortune in store for the milliner who shall devise a bonnet that can be worn in any part of a church and al-ways present its trimmed side to the con-

A POULTRY cuthority says that "chick-ens should have an ample range." It depends upon the number of chickens. A little chicken will broil pretty well over a very small stove.

Many persons who rake through another's character with a fine-tooth comb, to discover a fault, could find one with less trouble by going over their own character with a horse-rake.

Ir costs more than a hundred millions of dollars annually to keep the fences of this country in repair. Now, gentlemen, get off the fence and stay off till after election, and save your country a few millions of this outlay.

GROWN-UP sister-"Oh, Charley, if you must go away can't you introduce me to one of your school-fellows, to look after me till you come back?" Charley—"Oh, no, it wouldn't do! It would be too rough on a fellow to fag him out like that."-Punch.

SOMEBODY who appears to know how fashionable schools are managed, says:
"To educate young ladies is to let them know all about the ogies, omenies, the ifics, the ties and the mistics; but nothing about the ings, such as sewing, darning, washing, baking and making pudding." "I say, mister, this is a double se ou can't lay over it in the

said a stand-up passenger in a crowded car to another passenger who was making himself too much at home. "Can't ley over the seat?" echoed the loafer. "Bet your life I can. See here, I have a lay over check from the conductor, and it is A round lady received the following note, accompanied by a bouquet of flowers: Dear —, I send you bi the boy a bucket of flours. This is like my

love for u. The nite shade menes kepe dark. The dog fenil menes I am your slave. Rosis red and posis pail, my love for you shal never fale."

The flowing reporter who wrote, with reference to a well-known belle, "Her dainty feet were encased in shoes that might be taken for fairy boots," tied his wardrobe up in a handkerchief and lett for parts unknown when it appeared the next morning: "Her dirty feet feet were encased in shoes that might be taken for ferry boats."

A Young lady who is studying French lately wrote to her parents that she was invited to a dejeuner the day before, and was going to a fete champetre the next day. The professor of the college was surprised to receive a dispatch from the "old man" a day or two after saying: "If you don't keep my daughter away from these menageries and side shows, I will come down and see what sile her." will come down and see what sile her. It is amusing to watch a slim me

weigh himself. He steps on to the p form as an elephant steps upon a brid with an awful fear of breaking the thi-down, and then puts the three-hundr pound weight on the end of the bepound weight on the end of the beam.
Of course he takes it off again, but he does this unostentationally. Having found that he weighs, say, one hundred and twenty, if you watch him carefully you will see him slide the weight along to one hundred and seventy-five. By George!" he will exclaim as he goes out.
"I've lost ten pounds since last week." He doesn't say how much he weight now; if you wish to know, there is the scale. He knows you will look.

#### In the Wrong Room.

Shortly after 12 o'clock a few nights ago a Philadelphia guest at one of the large Atlantic City hotels was awakened by a nudge from the sharpest of his wife's sharp knuckles. As he opened his eyes he saw by means of t tremely faint light that penetrated tremely faint light that penetrated from the hall into the room the figure of a man, who stood silently by the bureau and who, as it appeared, was fumbling for whatever valuables might fall into his clutches. The wife clung to her husband's arm and trembled so violently that the latter feared lest the burglar should hear and escape. Releasing his arm, the guest slipped noiselessly from the bed and holding his pillow as a shield, he reached the burglar at a bound. In the midst of crushed chair and broken bric-a-brac the robber was down, with his assailant on top. The broken bric-a-brac the robber down, with his assailant on top, robber struggled hard to rise, but, he stronger, the occupant of the room had the thief spread out at full le with the pillow on his head. The queror's wife struck a light as queror's wife struck a light as queror's wife struck a light as queror wife struck as a thrilling tableaux chief figure of which was a possible strangling a male Deadson. was set in comedy after all, i -A young girl who has tried it says above repreach. He start the story that kissing would cure freek. taken the wrong ruon for the less lacks the important element of truth; and when knocked down to but there.