TIMELY TOPICS.

The Light of Autumn Days.

The light, of autumn days! Deep, deep within his quiet heart He holds the sunshine of the year, The music of the meadow lark And bells that echo faint and clear ; The hare-bell, may be, on the slope, The bubble that the wave has broke Or the soft, somore tones that fall

Yet he apart

The rapture of the year :

and with his far-off gaze

Turns it to autumn days

He garners up the perfect time,

To him the forest tells its tale,

'To him the torrent speaks alone,

The tumult of the angry sea.

The murmur of the roving bee

The pale anemone that blows

In sunshine o'er its native snows,

The blue-bell or the meadow-pink

Or osier by the streamlet's brink,

All tell their tales in murmurs free

The secrets of the land or sea!

Awaiting sorrow and surprise

from which he never recovered.

able to find Harringford.

several years before.

And in his patient eyes,

A dreamy wistful gloom-

A light too far ! too soon !

The light of autumn days!

He stores at will of pain or mirth,

For him nor season comes nor clime-

He stands alone of all the earth :

'The brooklet pours its plaintive wail,

'The wild pine rock . the wild winds

The tempest from its mountain throne

D rinks in with subtle sense and hear

In memory of a birthday chime Faded in that far lapse of time That comes and goes for all; And thus within his eyes the haze Deepens of autumn days! The sky is blue, the sky is fair, And writ with fleecy clouds in air : And boughs are waving fresh and free,

As foam-crest on a summer sea; And birds with wings whose flashing light Makes the worn spirit yearn for flight Are passing on to some bright zone except the hotel folks." We picture in the heart alone; And natione chiraes in unacrione Its m'amureus anthem bright and clear

> them of the truth of your story." A horrible suspicion flashed across my mind. I might pass for an impostor. "The truth of it!" I exclaimed. "Why, I had my pocket-book right here, with twenty dollars in it! And what motive could I have"- In my of the Cataract !"

world is full of impostors, who are al- no doubt, I was an object of suspicio money or for omitting to pay their bills. the dining hall. Hotel keepers have to deal with such characters pretty often, and we can't below the Falls, and did not return to blame them for being a trifle suspicious the hotel until noon. Again I asked the

Gather like falling leaves or sunset rays that you lost your pocket-book in the way you say as if I had seen it go over is he?" - William H. Briggs. MY LOST POCKET-BOOK. stating the case as it might look to other | turned. Then he said to mepeople, if you didn't carry such an hon-My name is Edney-Philip Clement est face about with you.'

fore me. Twenty odd years ago he had small but comfortable dry goods busine thing in his look and tone which he I have money to pay my bill, which I am swindled, but I have no desire to combine the bing price as a small but comfortable dry goods busine thing in his look and tone which he I have money to pay my bill, which I am swindled, but I have no desire to combine price as a small but comfortable dry goods busine thing in his look and tone which he I have money to pay my bill, which I am swindled, but I have no desire to combine price as a small but comfortable dry goods busine thing in his look and tone which he I have money to pay my bill, which I am swindled, but I have no desire to combine price as a small but comfortable dry goods busine thing in his look and tone which he I have money to pay my bill, which I am swindled, but I have no desire to combine price as a small but comfortable dry goods busine thing in his look and tone which he I have money to pay my bill, which I am swindled, but I have no desire to combine price as a small but comfortable dry goods busine thing in his look and tone which he I have money to pay my bill, which I am swindled, but I have no desire to combine price as a small but comfortable dry goods busine the price as a small but comfortable dry goods busine the price as a small but comfortable dry goods busine the price as a small but comfortable dry goods busine the price as a small but comfortable dry goods busine the price as a small but comfortable dry goods busine the price as a small but comfortable dry goods busine the price as a small but comfortable dry goods busine the price as a small but comfortable dry goods busine the price as a small but comfortable dry goods busine the price as a small but comfortable dry goods busine the price as a small but comfortable dry goods busine the price as a small but comfortable dry goods busine the price as a small but comfortable dry goods busine the price as a small but comfortable dry goods busine the price as a small but comf he met with severe losses; and he had hardly weathered the financial storm

when he was taken down with a disease In his last illness he was deeply consmooth-tongued people in want of assistcerned for the future of his family. ance; and the worst of their sin is that they throw discredit upon honest peo- place that security in your hands." was the eldest son, and he frequently ple who have been really unfortunate. I was destined to find that out to my expressed the hope to my mother and to me that in some way we should be

hearted but rather unprincipled young to make my case known to my landlord, man who had been in my father's employ He had got into bad company, and I could, what had happened, and asked him to trust me for the amount of my

Eastmore went with me, and I hoped he would say something to corroborate my story; but he was very cautious. He stood at my elbow, a little behind, and I suspect there was something in his face

which did not help my cause.

to my disadvantage. I turned quickly. I don't think East-

more had made a signal, but he had not

the landlord.

The words stung me, but I managed had said about Harringford. I wrote to

him letters addressed Buffalo and Detroit, but failed to receive answers. thing. I shall pay you every cent I owe you. But I have lost my money, and

can't very well afford to stay here until Then it occurred to me that that was forgave him all. just what he would like to have me do. He could hold my valise for security.

and my bill would be increasing, so

my being able to get any money of him, even if he could be found in either of

might do me some good, at any rate, she good-looking turnip," he said. "Leave and conscience-stricken. that, and you may take your baggage." "Why haven't you sen The watch had been my father's. I asked.

wouldn't have trusted it in his hands on

back into my pocket.

He saw that I distrusted him, and became abusive.

one afternoon I went down by a late I've a cat here that could cat them all, name. I have been much to blame that train to the Falls, which I saw by moonlight for the first time.

I was do not be a lied that the state of the first time.

I never paid your father. Do you know the amount of the debt."

"But I am going to drink out of it out my baggage. I had been poorly first anyway," I said to a young man accommodated there, and his charge, whose acquaintance I had made that after all, was extortion-almost as much as I should have had to pay in those

days, as I found it when I was there a and would gladly have sent him the house in plain language what I thought year ago. We stood at the very brink, money if he would have let me off; but near the edge of the fall. The wild, to feel that I had been imposed upon as room—or rather Marston's—with my letters for us." The traditions of the tumbling rapids shot past us, seemed to well as insuited increased my in- mother's letter.

Eastmore followed me out, and spoke then crumbled into masses of foam, and some words intended to appear sympa-

thizing; but I had no patience with the thizing; but I had no patience with the thizing; but I had no patience with the thizing. That was a lucky paragraph in this guide allotted to him was a battered old guide allotted guide allotted to him was a battered old guide allotted guide a With that view before me, boy-like, I cold, suspicious, non-committal characgot down on my hands and knees for my drink. My lips touched the swift water.

That was a lucky paragraph in this morning's paper," he said; "and a lieutenant with one eye, who, lacking a curt reply. So he went his way, and I lucky accident which detained you here.

The my drink and graph and the swift water.

inner breast pocket of my coat, and shot | welked boldly into a first-class hotel, | interest; and now it gives me the great- | the latter remarked his baldness and away from my reach and sank from sight before I could put out my hand. In my then asked the clerk to be good enough a time of need. I have deducted the have not spared your hair in your counastonishment, I was near making a leap to put my watch in the botel safe. It after it, but the sight of the steaming was an unusual act. I knew the clerk here is the balance."

Highness," answ alf below brought me to my senses.
"Gone!" I exclaimed, flinging up my ands in despair. "Did you see it?"

"Gone and wrote a letter to my mother, for twenty-three hundred and ninety hair left." The Duke laughed loudly hair left."

"He put a paper into my hands. I couldn't believe my eyes. It was a check room and wrote a letter to my mother, for twenty-three hundred and ninety hair left." The Duke laughed loudly

The next day, while walking out of the hotel, I met Eastmore walking in. He gave me a curious smile and went to

I didn't have anything more to say to up. I looked eagerly, the next morning, for the expected letter from home. sympathy in well-sounding words, but It did not come. But I got an interest-

I took up at the breakfast table a newsperhaps imagine, this item, under the

I had ascertained that his name was tempted to do on Tuesday, in the pres-Eastmore—that he was a reporter, or ence of our reporter, and thus parted with a large and well-stuffed pocketpaper. I thought a young man of his book, which took that occasion to leap Clement Edney was hugely disgusted; dollars. The umbrella proved to be an so likewise was the landlord of the Eagle inferior one, and after six weeks the House, when he found that the said P. C. E. had nothing but fair promises wherewith to settle his bill. Unfortunately our reporter could not swear to the store to see what could be done about wallet and its contents; and in this age of dead beats and confidence men, P. C. E. naturally fell under some suspicion.

story, which, to insure its being read, we have placed at the beginning, and here repeat at the end, Don't drink out Hot and cold streaks shot over me as

I read this smart paragraph. I burned Broadway, near Johnstons' store, car-"Of course you had your pocket- to get hold of Eastmore's sagacious nose, book," he answered, with a smile; "and and be rude to it. My name—the name mind, I don't say you have any motive which the reporter had given in fullfor making a false pretension. But the was on the hotel register, and already, ways inventing excuses for borrowing by the clerk. I arose hastily and left

me; but there was something else-a

"H. F. Marston" was the name I read on it; and I was informed that Mr. "I don't know him," I said.

the falls. But even if I had seen it, I By way of reply the clerk struck a ing and took a position in Johnston's never saw the money in it—though bell, called a messenger, and sent him don't understand me to say that I have off to see if Mr. Marston was in his room, ers entering the establishment were any doubt of that either. I am only and tell him that "Mr. Edney" had re-

ing that you handed it to me?" he said. ing this man to appear on the street no baggage; and to avoid unpleasant Smith's office to get his opinion as to explanations, and perhaps still more un-pleasant suspicions, I thought I would sent in Canada, but a gentleman in his

excited interest, and one or two persons prevent a crowd from collecting." have asked about you. Mr. Marston wishes particularly to see you.

up stairs.

looking gentleman waiting for me in host of recollections.

I stared at him, all a-tremble with at a glance.

"That is my name," I said; "and

ing smile. "I am Henry F. Marston, please have no money, you must get some. My remember. If I had another name once, business is to keep a hotel, and I can't I should be glad to have it forgotten. the paper this morning, I knew it must be you. Then I found you were stop-ping at the same hotel with me. Your

"You were a little shaver when I knew you," he went on, with another flashing "I should not have recognized you; but you have your father's name, and your mother's eyes. I don't know house, anyway. If you will let me take why I have neglected to communicate my valise, I think I may get passed with them. When I found that you over the railroad; and I promise to send were here, my heart yearned towards you the two dollars I owe you as soon as you. How are your parents, Philip?"

I reach Utica."

He had not heard of my father's death. When I told him, and described "What time is it?" he asked. I took the straitened circumstances of our out my watch and told him. "That's a family, he appeared greatly astonished

"My father, in his last moments, begged us to let vou know of our circum-

stances, and I have gone through three cities in search of you," I replied. "But no Thomas Harringford"-He stopped me again. "You're a swindler!" he cried. "I've not," he said. "There is no such man But my mother had told me to be sure heard of you before, How many now, and never has been, since I left to visit Niagara before my return; so pocket-books have you lost this week? Utica and began a new life under a new

> "The face of the note was seven hunmother, which I have left in my valise

"Go and get it," he said. "I can't," I replied, "for I have no money to pay my bill there." He at once opened his pocket-book.

baggage, told the landlord of the Eagle scattered earth over the dispatch which In reading it he had to hide his face.

In my delight at the happy termination of my adventure, I forgave every-body who had wronged me. I forgave the wall-eyed landlord. I even forgave

I have visited Niagara Falls more than once since. But I never again felt any desire to drink out of the cataract. -J. F. Trowbridge, in Youth's Compan-

Some time ago Mr. C. M. Seymore J. & C. Johnston's dry goods store, at Twenty-second street and Broadway, and purchased a silk umbrella, which was represented to him as being of the first quality and for which he paid five silk split in several places. Mr. Seymore returned to this city Tuesday and on the following day went to Johnstons it. He was informed that the firm could do nothing, that they did not know to what use the umbrella had

more to "go ahead." fully-built colored man appeared on rying Mr. Seymore's dilapidated umbrella. From his shoulders hung two placards, on which were painted following words:

> One of J. & C. Johnson's First-Class Umbrellas

"You are the young man who left a in the Jefferson Market police court at tablespoonfuls of milk, and the juice of fertility, either in the soil or applied in

for it?"

on being asked for an explanation of "I shall wish for it," I said, "when his conduct, said: "I feel I have been with the yelks, flour, etc.; the compound his conduct, said: "I feel I have been with the yelks, flour, etc.; the compound usually be time, labor and money lost. little spring near it. No matches are rebreach of the peace. Before employ-"Not altogether," I replied. "I had with the placards I visited ex-Recorder paragraph in this morning's paper has services of two officers to be detailed to Justice Bixby-I don't see that I can

of the peace is committed. Mr. Seymore-Have I not a privilege Justice Bixby-I can't give any one a

privilege. The prisoner was then discharged. He walked out of the court with head erect, and with a triumphant air. On "Is this Philip Clement Edney?" he the street he placed the placards on his said, with a smile, which brought up a shoulders again, and when last seen was heading for Broadway and Twenty-

It was on a ball ground. He was young man, and had a memorandum in his hand. He was working away with a pencil, and presently a man leaned over and said: score ?"

"I don't know!" was the reply. proached and asked:

"What innings is this?" "Don't know;" was the sullen re-

sarcastically, "well, you needn't be putting on airs over it as if I were asking you the secrets of Free Masonry.' He had no more than recovere l from the shock than another man walked over

to him and inquired: "Was that last a two, or a three base This made the young man mad, and he replied not.

The inquirer passed, and he enjoyed five minutes peace when a ragged little gamin stepped up to bim and yelled:

Then a man asked him which paper he represented, and, while he was simmering with rage, another fellow walked up to him to make some inquiry, but, bethe man with the memorandum book cut curve-pitcher from a history of Paraguay; I am not connected with any paper; now don't ask me any more quesions. It's a pity if a man can't sit down autograph album without being bored to

death about a game of ball !" Then he resumed his seat, red in the face, and was allowed to continue his verses in peace. - Hackensack Republi-

Winning Success by a Jest.

A pretty ample list might be made o

"Take that and get your valise."

"Caustic wit: and Marshal Junot, while still a young subaltern, attracted the attention of the Commander-in-Chief by coolly observing as an Austrian shell coolly observing as an Austrian shell leading the profit is desired.—Poultry World. he was writing at the latter's dictation, letters for us." The traditions of the English Navy have preserved another instance of the kind well worth quoting. Tears were still in his eyes, though he When the Duke of Clarence, afterward was smiling again. Then he turned to William IV., went down to Portsmouth In your absence I have computed the without promotion. As the veteran re-Highness," answered the old "salt,"

ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1878.

Recipes. PRESERVED PEACHES. - Peel the eaches by dipping in hot water, cut them in half and remove the pit. in a pound of sugar to a pound of peaches; boil until tender; put them in the jars; boil the syrup until thick and pour it over them.

BREAKFAST MUFFINS. -Two eggs, well beaten with a cupful of sugar and a lump of butter the size of an egg; to this add one pint of milk, with a tea-spoonful of soda, one quart of flour and two tablespoonfuls of cream tartar; bake in muffin rings or in gem-pans in a quick oven. This is a dainty substitute for bread at breakfast or tea.

saleratus; flour to taste; stir the butter and yelk of the egg together; add the white of the egg beaten to a light froth, then add the milk and saleratus. Knead soft and bake in a quick oven.

ESCALLOPED TOMATOES-Stew and season a quart of tomatoes to your taste add a tablespoonful of butter, a small onion chopped fine, one coffee cupful of grated bread crumbs; after the tomatoes are stewed, turn them into a puddingdish; stir in the bread crumbs, reserve some to put over the top, and a little parsley; bake in the oven until brown.

RICE SNOW BALLS .- Wash and pick half a pound of rice very clean, put it let it boil ten minutes, drain it on a sieve until it is quite dry, then pare six places fall seeding is preferred to spring, good sized apples. Divide the rice into a better catch being obtained than when

one hour; serve it with sugar and butter. back; season with pepper and salt, and dust it with flour, then fry it in a little spring and are not in very good consalt pork drippings and butter, in a dripping pan or on a cake griddle; or catch of grass is visible, a moderate topcut the fish into squares; season well and dip each one into egg, then in fine of results would be obtained, as the cracker crumbs, and immerse the pieces in boiling drippings, which should be

very hot to prevent the fish from absorbing the grease. LIGHTNING CARE. - Persons just drop in" are a nuisance in the opinion of many house-wives, who, nevertheless, will be glad to learn of a cake, of which the making and baking occupies only fifteen minutes, and ing the entire field. Also where cows which, therefore, will serve to conceal the nakedness of the larder when unjostled" by him and he was arrested. of four eggs, three tablespoonfuls of and harrowing will answer well; but to He was arraigned before Justice Bixby sugar, the same of flour, about two be successful there must be sufficient

placed in a quick oven. RECIPE FOR YEAST .- To make good bread you must have good yeast. The following is an approved recipe: Take two good-sized potatoes, peel and cut quarts of water, or a little more; let He smiled as he took the watch from the safe and handed it back to me.

"I don't require the security. I bebeing consulted by me, gave the same strain them boil sort, then let it stand till cool, then stir in half a peculiar to the approach of spring. teacupful of flour; when cold pour it In twenty-four hours it will be light; skim off any black scum that rises to the on the top, and it looks white all through. anum may be advantageously applied to

> quickly.
> Farm and Garden Notes. hemlock knot, wet your auger in tur- eatmoderately of plain, nourishing food

Violets can be successfully , wn in pots, by taking up plants, when planted out in the spring, and bringing them in-

doors before frost. Everybody that has water privileges business is to keep a hotel, and I can't furnish guests with board and lodging for the fine stories they may tell."

They words stories they may tell. "I should be glad to have it forgotten."

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the green hy is often troublesome on the young growth of roses, but can be easily killed by dipping in tobacco or guassia water, and mildew must be dequassia water, and mildew must be destroyed by dusting with sulphur.

A correspondent of the American Agriculturist writes that gapes may be prevented from troubling chickens by keeping the chickens in a warm, dry, meal wetted and mixed rather plentifully

with ground red or black pepper. Beet root affords a very grateful food may never be penetrated by the gastric for cattle, sheep and swine, and is better and intestinal juices, and which are a raw than boiled or steamed. The fattening qualities are not equal to the Swedish turnip, but for milch cows and for nursing ewes in the spring, it exceeds laxative, and by reason of its mechanical any turnip plant in the juicy property. texture is hurried rather too quickly

throughout the winter. cannot be got at with a gun, though there is no doubt that for many perwithout that weapon we can come quite him short by jumping up and scream- fact Mr. W. J. Fowler burned a few occupations, whole-wheaten meal in the ing: "I don't know the score; I don't heaps of straw in different parts of his form of bread, biscuits, scones, etc., know what inning it is; I don't know a corn lot, at the same time throwing on a forms an invaluable diet. If we could spoonful of powder and scattering a lit- reckon all the nitrogeneous matter in tle on the ground around, and he tells whole-meal bread as equally effective

Fresh, pure water is an absolute neschikoff earned his position at the Court of the Czer Nicholas entirely by his caustic wit: and Marshal Junot, while the best of food, water, care and attentions of the caustic with the poorest kind of economy; for the best of food, water, care and attentions of the caustic water and attentions of the caustic water and attentions of the cause water and the cause of the cause water and the cause water and totally distribute wa

MACE .-- Mace should be pounded fine. and corked tight in small glass bottles, with wide mouths, and kept in a tin box. To Soften the Hands.—Before retiring, take a large pair of old gloves, and spread mutton tallow all over the Wear the gloves all night, and wash the hands with olive oil and white castile soap the next morning. BURNS AND SCALDS .- The very best

potato or turnip will ease the pain.

keeping thus the eyelid elevated, and the eye quiescent for a few moments, one feels the flow of tears starting from the

organ, which seldom fails to bring along with it the cause of the pain, or at least to carry it toward the corner of the eye next to the nose, from whence it may be removed by a fine handkerchief folded SODA FOR WASHING .- The very comnonjuse of soda in washing linen causes

njury to the tissue, and imparts to it a ellow color. In Germany and Belgium the following mixture is now extensively and beneficially used. Two pounds of soap are dissolved in about five gallons of water as hot as the hand can bear it; then next is added to this fluid three large tablespoonfuls of liquid ammonia COOKIES.—One cup of sugar, one half cup of butter, one egg (beat the white of the egg separately), one-half rapidly by means of beating them to-cup of sour milk, one-half teaspoon of gether with a small birch broom. The and one spoonful of best oil of turpenlinen is then soaked in this liquid for three hours, care being taken to cover the washing-tub by a closely-fitting wooden cover. By this means the linen is thoroughly cleaused, saving much

rubbing, time and fuel. Sowing Grass Seed to the Fall In this country the fields are usually seeded to grass in spring, but it sometimes happens that from various causes the catch will not be good, and after the rain crops are taken off more or less of bare spots will be found. Where most of the field is seeded good, and only occasional bare spots are found, it will be best to sow grass seed now at any time, on in a saucepan with plenty of water, and if the ground is moist a fine start will be given before winter. In many six parcels, in separate cloths, put one the seed is grown along with a grain apple in each, tie it loosely, and boil it | crop. In this case a coating of fine manure should be harrowed in with the To FRY FISH.—Slit the fish down the seed to give it a quick and vigorous dition as regards fertility, still a fair dressing should now be given, the best

dition of the soil will hasten its action upon the roots of the young plants. It metimes happens that there are places "who in meadows, otherwise good, where advantages would be derived from sowing grass seed and spreading manure, harrowing both in together, thus obviating have been varded nights during the summer, upon fields where the grass has

> Fresh radishes, well masticated, and the various kinds of turnips, if digestion

A piece of lemon bound on a corn will them boil soft, then put in a handful of relieve it in a day or so. It should be renewed night and morning. The free use of lemon juice and sugar will always relieve a cough. A lemon eaten before breakfast every day for a week or water; add a teaspoonful of brown sugar; two will prevent the feeling of lassitude may be run by water or steam power at

the wound, and the blood will soon cease to flow. These articles are at all times accessible, and easy to be obtained. top; when it is light there will be froth After the blood has ceased to flow, laud-

To bore a hole easily through a Persons who do not sleep well should not tempt the appetite; this aggravate A few pots of mignonette sown outside | the disease by making too much blood; the nerve tissues are starved, and make too little hydra-carbon; neither leave off study altogether, nor exercise too much.

Real Brown Bread. A writer in Nature discusses the comparative nutritive qualities of white bread, brown bread, and whole-meal He says: We shall find it im-The green fly is often troublesome on possible to make, by means of leaven or changes which result in a moist, clammy, dense product. Even whole wheat merely crushed into meal, and not ground, partakes of the same defect. Fine flour, on the other hand, yields a bread which is light enough before ed, possesses a marked tendency to become compacted into dense lumps which frequent cause of constipation. Wholedefect; indeed it acts medicinally as a full virtue of such of its nutrients as are "Crows smell powder a long way, and | really soluble becomes in part lost, Yet sons, especially those who have passed Acting on knowldege of this middle age and are engaged in sedentary flesh-formers to heat-givers is about one to this the higher proportion of phossuperiority over white bread becomes richer. Ordinarily brown bread is a are extremely common in almost all the preparation at the best. By addwe do not obtain a satisfactory or rich

While traveling in a Hudson river world you speak of. Describe its appearance, and the face of the country in

EDISON'S NEWEST MARVEL

Mr. Edison says that he has discoverd how to make electricity a cheap and practicable substitute for illuminating gas. Many scientific men have worked ssiduously in that direction, but with little success. A powerful electric light was the result of these experiments, but the problem of its division into many small lights was a puzzler. Gramme, Siemens, Brush, Wallace, and others

produced at most ten lights from a single machine, but a single one of them was found to be impracticable for lighting aught save large foundries, mills and workshops. It has been reserved for Mr. Edison to solve the difficult problem desired. This, he says, he has done within a few days. His experience with the telephone, however, has taught him o be cautious, and he is exerting himself to protect the new scientific marvel, which, he says, will make the use of gas

nductive coil in his laboratory at Menlo Park, "and, singularly enough, I have btained it through an entirely different

will also bring power and heat. way. By a battery or steam power it is

power probably ninety-five per cent. heaper."

It has been computed that by E lison's process the same amount of light that is given by one thousand cubic feet of carbureted hydrogen gas now used in this city, and for which from \$2.50 to \$3 is paid, may be obtained for from twelve to fifteen cents. Edison will soon give a public exhibition of his new invention.

Humors of the Law. plexed at the number of objections that are made to questions asked witnesses. Quite an amusing incident in this connection once occurred in 'he Seventh District court in this State, says the owls, cats and mongooses were all con-Los Angelos (Cal.) Herald. A trial for veyed in procession to a boat and solmurder was progressing. A witness was testifying that on the morning after the murder he met the defendant at breakfast, and the latter "called the waiter, and said-" "Hold on !" exclaimed the attorney for the defense, "I object to what he said." Then followed a legal argument of about an hour and a half on the objection, which was finally overruled, and the court decided that the Well, go on and state what was said to would have his ideas of locality totally the waiter," remarked the district attorney, flushed with his legal victory.
"Well," replied the witness, "he said, let out in a strange neighborhood, in the middle of the night. This experi-

immaterial and incompetent." matter of it. Finally the interrogatory ity of cats being used as special was put, "Did you see those men in that field on that day?" "Maybe what cats residing in the city of Liege, were I saw wouldn't be evidence," was her anbecause I saw them through glasses. I am old and wear spectacles.

The Famine in China. A clerical gentleman in China writes

larger villages where we have any relief, ing a dish of rather rough bran to flour as well as in all the villages where we have no relief. Some of the sights we product; analysis demonstrates this fact see are indeed pitiable. In some famileaves, there is a peculiar kind of bloatcounty, Lorenzo Dow stopped at a coun- be in the follicular membranes of the one from which the name sprung has try tavern kept by a man named Bush. skin, and rapidly advances until in many The next morning the celebrated Eras-tus Root, who lived near, called for his size and the eyes are obliterated. I saw master-General Key a few weeks ago. tus Root, who lived near, called for his morning dram and was introduced to a little boy who, from mal-nutrition—if and it being understood that the lady the celebrated preacher. He said to Dow: such it can be called—had swollen to an regents desired a postoffice there as a "Well, sir, I am glad to see you, and I appalling extent. Such cases as these convenience as well as for the business want you to tell me about the future generally prove fatal. The vitality of Mr. Dow, knowing their once to the influences which combine to established. It is thought that the post-Caserta, a little Neapolitan town, is a that a single one could survive. Under ginia. Gunston is now owned by a many young fellows have stepped over my hea? that it's a wonder I've got any hair left." The Duke laughed loudly at this professional joke, but he made a note of the old man's name at the same time, and a fewdays after the latter was time, and a fewdays after the latter was the common habit of rubbing, or even of time, and a fewdays after the latter was the common habit of rubbing, or even of time, and a fewdays after the latter was the common habit of rubbing, or even of time, and a fewdays after the latter was the common habit of rubbing, or even of the old man's name at the same time and a fewdays after the latter was the common habit of rubbing, or even of the common habit of rubbing or even of the common habit of rubbin

Dr. Schliemann has found 904 marble ending Cheap Light, Heat and Power by objects at Olympia, 3,734 bronzes, 904 terra cottas, 429 inscriptions and 1,270 At the great international German shooting match which recently took place at Dusseldorf, a woman won three

Fifty thousand eucalyptus trees are to be planted about the city of Mexico. These trees grow very rapidly, and in a few years will make a material modification in the rainfall about the Mexican Astronomers find that the average number of meteors which traverse the atmosphere daily, and which are large enough to be visible to the naked eye

on a dark clear night, is no less than 7,500,000. for illumination a thing of the past. A new purse has been invented in London. When you open it it appears "I have it now!" he said, while vigprously turning the handle of a Ritchie simply to be an ordinary portmo but by touching a spring at the side, the trigger of a small revolver drops into your hand; a portion of the end of the purse opens out, discharging the muzzle, and you suddenly find yourself with a

most useful protector. The consumption of coal in London is steadily augmenting, both in arithmetical and geometrical ratio. Thus, in have been produced by a single electric | 1681, the consumption was within 200,machine, it has been thought to be a 000 tons; in 1851 it increased to 3,500,great triumph of scientific skill. With 000 tons; in 1861 to 5,073,275 tons, and the process I have just discovered, I can in 1877 to 9,000,700 tons. For manufacturing purposes alone 1,500,000 tons

are used up annually in that huge city. A peculiar system of weather warnings for the benefit of farmers has been indicates fine weather, anoth able, a third rain, and a fourth that

for whose guidance they are intended. It is estimated that the amounts of wheat for export from the countries named during the current crop year will be approximately as follows in bushels: North America......85,000,000 Austro-Hungary 20,000,000

In the Russian exhibit of the Paris
Exposition are some remarkable casts of living human figures. How it is done living human figures. How it is done annual rainfall is 600 inches, or fifty known, but the figures are re- feet. markably perfect, even the minutest details of the texture of the skin, nails, etc., being reproduced with wonderful the skin is covered, is amusingly noticeable, showing that the preparation made for these casts, the composition whereof is a secret, must be applied cold. Then all the little indentations in the soles of the feet and the palms of the hands, and the curves of the nails and their rimining

suddenly appeared, which, living in the crowns of the palm-trees, nibbled off the young nuts and threatened to ruin the colony. The Indian government being appealed to for aid sent over a stock of cats, but as the cats could get fish to eat below, they declined to climb ninety as old as 110. Seventy persons were feet up the trees to get rats. Tree snakes were then tried, but the villagers were prejudiced against reptiles and killed them. Then the government sent elry, but when she gets the toothache out a consignment of mongooses, but she suffers just as much as the woman the mongooses declined to climb trees after rats while they could get chickens on the ninety-nine-cent store. the ground. With cats and mongooses on the ground refusing to ascend to the rats, the officials decided that all that was required was to make the rats descend to the cats and mongooses, so But they had overlooked the popular prejudice against these birds, and in committee assembled the people decided that even rats up in the trees were better than these "devil-birds." They accept-ed the birds in all apparent gratitude, but as soon as the coast was clear, the

emnly deported to an uninhabited reaf. The Cat as a Substitute for the Carrier

It seems that the Belgians have formed a society for the mental and moral improvement of cats. Their first effort do, and keep in good condition. African that been to train the cat to do the work travel will thus be more pleasant and a society for the mental and moral improvement of cats. Their first effort of the carrier pigeons. The most astute ment has, however, been repeatedly the invariable result has been that the departed animal has reappeared at his This wonderfulskill in traveling through unfamiliar regions, without a guide-book or a compass, has suggested the possibilcountry. The animals were liberated at two o'clock in the afternoon. At 6:48 the same afternoon one of them reached his home. His feline companions arri ved at Liege somewhat later; but it is understood that within twenty-four hours every one had reached his home. It is proposed to establish, at an early day, a regular system of cat communication between Liege and the neighboring

Historic Postoffices. Two United States postoffices have been established at placas of historic note in Virginia. While there are been without postal facilities. The subagreeably surprised to receive his appointment as captain.

States Senator from Virginia, and aftermost and himself; then the printer shot his affianced bride, her aunt and himself; then the pointment as captain.

States Senator from Virginia, and aftermost from Virginia, and

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A fast walking-stick-A hurri-cane. Morocco has nearly 12,000,000 goats. Real estate conveyances—Dirt carts.

America.

It is not fair to strike an average when

Soldiers have to be mustered before they are peppered.

Why is the letter "i" never too late? Because it's always in time." Because they make good batters.

A man's character is like a fence— You cannot strengthen it by whitewash. We may joke when we please, if we are always careful to please when we

A steel is what makes a blade sharp, but a blade that makes a sharper is a

One asked why B stood before C. Be cause said another, a man must B before How is it possible for you to pick your

A man living next a stable rem neigh-borhood. A Paris cafe strikes Americans with awe by displaying among its edible "Ponkeen piah."

was an ill legal voter. mill-wheel nor break up a setting hen.

You may talk about the "lean and hungry Cassius," but did you ever take a side view of the man who has run a store ten years without advertising? When a dealer tell you the stiff, uncomfortable looking boots he wants to sell you are calfskin, remember that a

Mass., recently, a pair of kid side-laced woman's boots was made from the stock

in just eleven minutes, in sight

A man was recently fined in a London police court for drunkenness. He has paid altogether \$1,000 in fines in the past thirty years. Another, a woman, in

between ninety and 100.

Mrs. Mackay, wife of the bonance whose bracelets and diamonds came from

The origin of electing by ballot may be traced to the ancient Greeks. When a member was to be elected, every voter threw a little pellet of bran or crumb of bread into a basket, carried by a servant round the table, and who ever dissented flattened their pellet at one side. A compositor on an agricultural paper

whose girl's father had helped him down the front steps on the evening previous, had some copy entitled "The Perforating Power of Roots" given him to set up. He composed it in sympathy with his own feelings, and the next day the article came out headed. forating Power of Boots." African explorers will probably ride

much safer, as the natives, it is said, will not venture to attack a party mounted on elephants. Avalanches rarely fall when the sky is overcast. In winter the St. Bernard monks urge travelers not to venture when the sky is clear. In clear weather the temperature falls, especially before sunrise, and then the filaments of ice which retain the snow on the sides of

the fall of enormous avalanches. This is why guides insist on silence at critical A javelin was a short and light spear, used for darting against an enemy. In the Roman legion, the first and second lines (the Hastati and the Principes) were both armed with two javelins to each man. Each javelin was in all about six and three-quarters in length; the shaft four and a half feet long, of tough wood, an inch in dismeter; and the remainder given to the barbed pyra-midal head. In action, the legendary hurled one javelin on the enemy at the first onset; the second he retained as a

defense against cavalry. The Gotland other barbarians used the javelin. J. J. Henderson, consul at Amoy, China, asserts that there is not only ample room for American trade in China, but there is a large and rich field for the reception of many American inventions.
The people of China clothe themselves
with cotton. No less than 8,000,000,000 yards of cotton cloths are required annually to cover their nakedness. The annual imports of cotton goods are less than 1,000,000,000 of yards. The consul enumerates the various advantages the American manufacturers have for obtaining the Chinese trade, and at the

The Goths

AS THE YEARS GO BY.

I had my drink, and was about to rise, mine.

"See what?" said my companion. "My pocket-book," I replied, full of consternation. "It dropped from my well as a telegram. I got my letter into the water, and is lost. I came within one of going after it!" Note a tevel to the mother, and in lost a telegram. I got my letter into the mail and took "mine ease in mine inn." I determined to enjoy my stay at the lost the mail and took the next train for home. I found my letter there waiting for her. She was away, and it had not been for the mail and took the next train for home.

What summer songs are sweet and fair. And who shall sing them blythe and gay, With cadence flexile-soft as sir And cheery as the summer day : What poet comes with sandal shoon And clear brown eve of dreamy gaze Brown as the wave whose forest gloom Has drauk the light of autumn daysvaluable papers.

all at once he appeared to have grown ing bit of news instead, cold toward me. Perhaps he expected I should want to borrow money of him; paper which a gentleman had laid down, for money I should certainly need in and read with feelings which you can getting away from the Falls. I still had my hotel bill to pay, and I could not heading of "Spray from the Falls:" very well travel by rail for nothing. something of the sort, for a Buffalo

begged him tell me what to do. "Have you any friend in town that you can call on for assistance?" he asked. "Not one," I said; and added, without thinking how he would take it, "You are the orly acquaintance I have here

bewilderment I could not finish my

of men who have lost their pocket- clerk for letters. There were none for He must have been impressed by the card. horrified look I gave him, for he imme-

"Thank you for so much!" I said, for it?" Edney. That was my father's name be-

Thomas Harringford was a generous-

was guilty of some irregularity, as the modern genteel phrase is, having helped himself to my father's cash to the amount of several hundred dollars, before his dishonesty—I mean his irregularity-was discovered. He was penitent,

and confessed everything, but it was impossible for him to make restitution.

He had been a favorite of both my father and mother, and they could not bear to have him sent to prison. So, on his promising to reform, lead an honest life in future, and repay my father when he was able the sums he had stolen -I mean misappropriated—he was let

known, and only vague rumors concern-ing him had reached us since. One of these rumors was that he had been seen in Buffalo and Detroit, and that he was doing a prosperous business. On settling up my father's estate, my mother found that she and her little stances. Then we remembered what he

He went to parts where he was un

"Mother, if you can spare the money for me to make the journey, I believe I can find him, and get at least a part payment of what he owes us." It was a long time before she would listen to this proposal. She could ill afford the expense. Though we held outlawed, and she had not much faith in

consented to it, and in July I set out. I went first to Buffalo, where I began with the post-office and directory, but without being able to find the man I was searching for there, I proceeded to Detroit. No luck there either. I returned to Buffalo, stopping at Cleveland by the any account. way and finally gave up the search, concluding that Harringford must have gone elsewhere, and that the world was too large a haystack for me to hunt in.

At last, however, thinking the journey

the two cities named.

light for the first time. I was of course too poor to go to a wrong man for you to try your little first-class hotel, but put up at one both confidence game on, If you come into dred and forty dollars," I answered. small and obscure. The next morning my house again without the money," he "But that, I am sorry to say, went over was fine. I was in good spirits, in spite shouted after me as I was turning my the falls in my pocketbook. But of the failure of my undertaking, for I back on him indignantly, "I'll have you I have a letter to you from my had youth and health. I passed the arrested! I'll have you in the lockup!" day at the Falls, but, for economy's I think I was never so angry in my at the Eagle House," sake, I felt that I ought to leave on the life; but what is the use of arguing with night train for Utica. So I prepared to a wild beast? I held my tongue, and take leave of the great cataract.

The American shore of the river was days at a first-class house.

ot fenced in from the public in those I should have found no fault with that, not fenced in from the public in those pause an instant on the verge, broke dignation. into curves of marvelous green water,

gulf below brought me to my senses. hands in despair. "Did you see it?"

He had seen nothing. I explained the Falls, while waiting for money to warded. She soon returned, and I had FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD eye-lid, and bend the head forward. In how it happened. I had always car- get away. ried my pocket-book in that way, and dropped it before. But in stooping far forward to bring my lips to the water, I had emptied my pocket, and the desk, where he seemed to be looking lost in an instant all my money, together over the register for names. with that poor outlawed note of Harringford's among other more or less him, but sauntered away, with my head

My chance acquaintance expressed his We had already exchanged cards, and That is what Philip Clement Edney at-

experience ought to be able to give me out of his breast-pocket and dart over good advice, if nothing else, and I the American Fall like a fish. Philip

He laughed and looked embarrassed. "That's bad !" he said. "I would be glad to lend you a little if I had any to spare, but I haven't. Perhaps the hotel folks will help you, if you can convince

"Of course I am as much convinced Marston had inquired for me.

could not hide, that in his own mind, expecting by every mail. my story stood sadly in need of con-I couldn't blame him, however. Impostors are in the majority among

and I went back to the house. I told him, in as cool and business-like way as

The landlord, a short, stocky, redvisaged, wall-eyed Irishman glanced over his shoulder with the one good eye he had, and seemed to receive intelligence

concealed his incredulity. I found then that I might better have gone alone to "I don't know anything about your losing your pocket-book," said the Irishman, after hearing me out. "If you

"I don't ask you to do any such

"I shall be obliged to leave your He smiled.

"No thank you!" I said, and put it

walked out of his miserable hotel with-

I had already resolved what to do. I present value of that note at compound moved his hat to salute his royal visitor,

the joy of putting Harringford's check lest it shouldn't prove good for the very large sum of money it called for; but it

did; and it proved also to be the turning point in our fortunes.

Mr. Seymore's Umbrella. "Don't drink out of the Cataract!

"If an impostor, which our reporter been put and that they did not know did not believe, he is a very young and a him. Mr. Seymore explained that he very good-looking specimen. If an honest was a stranger in the city and named erson, as he appears, we can only say the First National Bank as his referhat it was an expensive drink, and refer ence. Messrs. Johnston would the prudent reader to the MORAL of our nothing, and in answer to a threat that he would spend fifty or one hundred

I went to cool my head under the cliff

The messenger had in fact just returned for me, and I went with him, to display the placard? wondering all the way what would happen next. I found a tall, well-dressed, fine-

excitement. I might have passed him twenty times in the hotel without knowing him; but now I was sure of my man

He stopped me with another engag-

ping at the same hotel with me. Philip; ply. father was very, very kind to me, Philip; ply. "Oh, you don't?" said the querist, The tears actually came into his eyes, as he faltered; and at that moment I

"Why haven't you sent for me?" he

Chicago, while in this city went to

dollars in exposing them told Mr. Sey-Yesterday morning a tall and power-

After Six Weeks' Wear. The men kept moving most of the morning, but never went far from Johnstons' establishment, greatly to the to prevent a crowd collecting and obstructing the sidewalk. Later in the afternoon the man grew tired of walkdoor-way. While there several custom-

cause to be committed, any office advised me that I could not be I felt that the first thing to be done was lieve you are honest, Mr. Edney. The opinion. Now I offer to pay for the

It is easily made and raises bread very

in this month are very desirable to flow- on the other hand, if too little is eaten. er in-doors when the ground is covered with snow.

It is highly beneficial to store pigs

The Country Gentleman that since the with that contained in white bread, we adoption of this device he has not seen a should possess in the former a far more crow near the field, though previous to perfectly adjusted food; for the ratio of that they nad been more than usually cessity to all animated things, and must ples, at least, of whole-meal bread. Add be supplied in liberal quantities to fowls to insure health and growth. We are phates in the latter, and its chemical sorry to say it is the practice with some who raise poultry to fill some large vessel with water and let the fowls use it men who have owed their success in life till it is all gone, no matter if it does to some well-timed jest. Prince Men- become warm and totally unfit for drink-

> Burns and Scalds.—The very dest disbelief in revealed religion, said: end their sorrowful days, they still seem thing to be done when any one has received a burn or scald, is to lay on the part that is injured a thick coating of our capacity to conceive, and there is cotton, wool or wadding, so as to complete | not a Root or Bush in it." They asked | physical powers become totally exhaust | Another postoffice on the same route ly exclude the air. Thus will much ne further questions. future pain be avoided. If the above wool happens not to be at hand, scraped

process than that from which scientific nen have ever sought to secure it. They have all been working in the same groove, and when it is known how I have accomplished my object, everybody will wonder why they have never thought of it, it is so simple. When ten lights produce a thousand—aye, ten thousand—from one machine. Indeed, the number may be said to be infinite. When the brilliancy and cheapness of the lights are made known to the public-which will be in a few weeks, or just as soon as established at Leipsic, under the direc-I can thoroughly protect the process— tion of the observatory at that city. Four illumination by carbureted hydrogen different signals are given by means of gas will be discarded. With fifteen or drums hoisted to different heights. One twenty of these dynamo-electric machines recently perfected by Mr. Walof results would be obtained, as the lace I can light the entire lower part of mo trustworthy prediction is possible. Mew York city, using a 500 horse-power. These forecasts are already highly eslizer, while the open and porous con- engine. I purpose to establish one of teemed by the agricultural proprietors, these light centers in Nassau street, whence wires can be run up town as far as the Cooper Institute, down to the Battery, and across to both rivers. These wires must be insulated, and laid in the ground in the same manner as gas pipes. I also propose to utilize the gas burners and chandeliers now in use. In each house I can place a light meter, whence these wires will pass through the house, tapping small metallic conexpected guests appear. Take the yelks become somewhat run out, fall seeding trivances that may be placed over each burner. Then housekeepers may turn off their gas, and send the meters back to the companies whence they watch with me, I believe. Do you wish once. Mr. Seymore also appeared, and half a small lemon; the whites of three manure, to insure a germination and came. Whenever it is desired to light a growth of the seed; otherwise it will jet, it will only be necessary to touch a

> the light to you," Mr. Edison continued, the power you can run an elevator, a by means of the heat you may cook your food. To utilize the heat, it will only be necessary to have the ovens or stoves properly arranged for its reception. This can be done at trifling cost. The dynamoelectric machine, called a telemachon, of skin and flesh are reproduced with even startling accuracy. peculiar to the approach of spring.
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> To stop blood, take the fine dust of the machine would of necessity be run into one of those large glass preserve tea, or the scrapings of the inside of by steam power. I have computed the jars with screw cover; stand in a warm tanned leather, and bind it close upon relative cost of the light, power and heat generated by the electricity transmitted to the telemachon to be but a fraction of the cost where obtained in the ordinary

> > forty-six times cheaper, and by water

witness might state what was said. and accomplished scientific

of soft-boiled eggs." In one of our courts a little while ago an old lady was being examined as a witness. To almost every question asked, the counsel on the opposite side would native kitchen door, the next morning, jump up and say, "I object as irrele- and calmly ignored the whole affair. This appeared to annoy the old lady, who seemed inclined to make a personal

as follows concerning the terrible famine existing in parts of that country: Deaths

lies who live almost exclusively upon ing, which is induced by eating the note in Virginia. leaves of the locust, which forms a large twenty-three Mount Vernons in the part of the diet. The bloating seems to United States that are postoffices, the Chinese is astonishing. When one the neighborhood, arrangements were would expect to see them succumb at made for an office, which was ordered ed, and they fall a prey to the "famine is also established at Gunston, Fairfax fever" (typhus), a very large number of the mercover, where it would not seem the author of the Bill of Rights of Vir-

The beginning of the end-The letter There are 100 volcanoes in South

The forerunners of a plague-A mos quito's legs.

The color, indigo-blue, is now produced from coal oil. It is said that no yellow fever epidemic has ever prevailed in China; A kind of timber for which there is no further call—summer board.

Why are base-ball players like cooks? There's a big difference between din-ner for nothing and nothing for dinner. Postmaster Key has thirteen children. The biggest bunch of keys we know of.

teeth, when you have to take them a they come? that he was disturbed by sounds in the

A joker challenged a sick man's v at a city election on the ground that he Laplanders catch wild bucks by putting ropes around the horns of tamones and sending them out to fight. Patience and gentleness are pote and powerful, but they can not turn a

full-grown cow, or bull, is a calf's kin. The wettest region on the earth is

"How is it, Miss, you gave your age to the census taker as only twenty-five when you were born the same year l was, and I am thirty-nine?" "Ah! you

the same court, has cost her husl Washington has a population of 841, 000, of whom 43,000 are colored. There were found twenty-two colored persons

on elephants in the future. Colonel Cordon has proved by experiment that tame elephants soon learn to live on

the mountain contract and snap, the mass begins to slide, and draws others in its train, for the slightest cause of movement, the faintest shock may cause

same, time shows wherein they fail to

The linnet layed in the bending bough, And the builfrog bayed in the slimy slough The catbird cawed in the nutgall nigh,