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THIS ESTABLISHMENT formerly known as the "Spann Ilomerly known as the track," having been purchased and track," having been purchased and opened in December last by the Undersigned, he public generally to give him a call, as he feels confident that he can do as well for them as could be expected in a place like this.

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Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, Shoes, Hats, &c. Thankful for past favors, he hopes by strict at-

and examine for themselves. IF A liberal discount for Cash.

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May 11

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30 BARRELS ROCK LIME, in fine order, just received, and for sale by E. HODGES, AGENT.

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PROCRASTINATIONS

If fortune with a smiling face Strews roses on your way, When shall we stoop to pick them up? To-day, my love, to-day. But should she frown with face of care, And talk of coming sorrow, When shall we grieve, if grieve we must? To-morrow, love, to-morrow.

If those who've wronged us own their faults. And kindly pity pray, When shall we listen and forgive? To-day, my love, to-day. But if stern justice urge rebuke; And warmth from memory borrow, When shall we chide, if chide we dare? To-morrow, love, to-morrow.

If those to whom we owe a debt Are harmed unless we pay, When shall we struggle to be just? To-day, my love, to-day. But if our debtor foil our hope, And plead his ruin thorough When shall we weigh his breach of faith? To-morrow, love, to-morrow.

If love, estranged, should once again Her genial smiles display, When shall we kiss her proffered lips? To-day, my love, to-day. But, if she would indulge regret, Or dwell with by-gone sorrow, When shall we weep, if weep we must? To-morrow, love, to-morrow.

For virtuous acts and harmless joys, The minutes will not stay, We've always time to welcome them To-day, my love, to-day. But care, resentment, angry words, And unavailing sorrow, Come far too soon if they appear To-morrow, love, to-morrow.

Select Cale.

A THRILLING INCIDENT. THE OLD DOCTOR'S STORY.

There are some seasons when the graveyard seems peculiarly beautiful. When hushed twilight wing her noisless way from ah, heaven! thought I, how can such beau heaven, to wrap the temples of the dead in

ant moon lights up the mossed graves, making luminous the faces of the beautiful cherubs that have forever winged yet never taken their flight, it is sweet to wander up the shaded isles of the slumberous city, and muse upon the holy memories of the de-

parted. The stars burned with a lustre peculiar to autumn skies; a clear, mild atmosphere gave a most refreshing elasticity to my spirits; I wandered from home I scarcely knew why, and found myself after a leisure walk, near the old fashion burial ground of was really and professionally an M. D .-What directed my steps to the lovely, rural burial ground I cannot tell, but as surely as ould most respectfully-solicit his triends and the I live, I now believe some mysterious agency shaped my course. The gate was open, the walks glittered in the strong light, the shadows leaned down from the trees and freescood the smooth gravel with quaint tracery; the buds and flowers grouped in dark masses upon the gentle curved mounds; I knew they were buds of flowers, for their fragrance betrayed them-seemed whispering in their silent language to the beautiful dead below. In my youth I was fond of symbolizing; everything inanimate had its type in some ideal or oriental fancy; this Milton's, if my thoughts were not as sublime. I sauntered carlessly along the side where a hawthorn-hedge twined its firm tendrills together, dragging my cane after me, musing in careless reverie. Suddenly I paused; Judse L's beautiful lot was directly before me; its little silver fountain bubbling up and breaking into white globulets that tention to business and a desire to please to share a continuance of the same.

His friends and the public are requested to call a huge and hoary elm, and closed my eyes as the wild magic breathing of a flute skilwas the most blessed hour of my existence, for mingling with that plaintive melody came bright, gentle face, with sparkling eyes, and cheeks just crimsoned enough to resemble two pale rosy leaves flushing the purest snow. Oh! how I loved that sweet May Kendall; love !- would I could think of some word that would express even more than adoration; forgetting God, I idolized her, and, egotist that I was, fancied that pouring my very soul into the heart that I upon the inside!

> was in a kind of spiritual presence, ever beside me. My reverie was broken by the approach The two had come almost beside me, and Oh! that was the great sin of my life; I the time has come, and I want my money. there stopped, charmed with the little sylvan spot; the lady held her hat by the strings; one arm passed confidently through that of I heard them murmur such words of te :- Amen! oh, how I thanked God for that case before his father, the lawyer. view the feelings that shook my frame when leaf. tones; a deathly faintness came over me as | weak as a child. I gathered from their own lips the know- It was the custom for the chief mourners

fondly fancied, as youth will sometimes,

would have leaped upon him and demanded tered out, supported on each side; do you my May, without whom my life would be a not think that my feelings must have been curse, and the world a dread blank. But singular as he passed ?-next the sobbing then by what right could I call her mine? mother. Now was my lime, "friends, true she had been most kind to me, but neighbors," I gasped, "call the Sexton-never more than her maindenly modesty take off the coffin lid-for Gel's sake delay might well beseen her conduct. Now I not a moment-she is not dead." I rather knew-God forgive me for the rage that shricked than said the last words. tugged at my heart-strings as I thought it-why has she talked of Frederick, oh! fool assembly; many swooned-a growd came that I was, not to comprehend; she smiled rushing up to the coffin-I pressed them on me because I had ever some sweet re- back-the hand of the undertaker tembled, collection to tell-some comely virtue to and screw after screw fell ratling on the praise, and blinded by my own blindness, if floor-my heart beat quicker with hope and I may so speak, I fancied she loved me.

How did I command myself enough still The lid was thrown aside; in my arms to stand motionless, even till I learned the was the fair creature horne to her couch; day and hour that the very wedding would as I returned a moment, I say her only sistake place, for every nerve in my body seem- ter standing as if rivited to the floor; her ed changed to an instrument of torture. checks ghastly, her eyes storing frightfully. Fortunately they did not pass me; but re- I seized her by the arm, but she stired not; traced their steps, and I, bending low, with shook her head rudely, saying, "unless you an almost breaking heart, slowly left the help me Marie, she may perhaps really die; grave yard and walked towards home, too quick! come and cut off her grave clothswretched to think or tell all the crushing she must not see them ust not know of weight of my disappointment. The next this!"

this!"

this!"

with a witch a function of maghter, the neighboring city; I was in a strange tuthe girl aroused herself from her stupor; mult, that I knew not but would prove fatal then as suddenly in flood of tears came to to me; I was ready for almost any desperate her relief; all was right now; she followed continued "Then, if you prefer Irishmen in deed, and had more than once-I shudder me into the next thamber, and untied the when I think of it-contemplated self-de- white satin ribbons from the delicate wrists, struction; but I called philosophy, nay, and unloosened the linen bands on the something higher, holier to my aid-religion, breast, so by the time the young bride openand in time, became soothed if not com- ed her eyes, she had sought her couch from forted; that is, after I knew May was irre- pleasant slumber. vocably married.

Two months passed; I deemed myself sufficiently fortified with good resolutions, important task was to be accomplished; by to return home to my chosen place of resimy orders the husland had been briefly indence; it was high noon when I drove up formed that the ceremony would be detained to the Main-street; a carriage dashed by for a moment, he was so distracted with his me, a light vehicle; in another moment it had turned and Frederick was abreast. I led him where they liked; he sat in a little involuntarily drew my reins, his face denoted suffering.

"For God's sake, Doctor Lane, my early "For God's sake, Doctor Lane, my early glanced up once, then buried his face in his friend, do not stop till you reach Mrs. Ken- hands with a deep unearthly groan, that dall's; my May lies there-sick, dying," he went to my very soul; oh! I felt for the first gasped; how ashy pale he was. My face time such exquisite joy in the performance blanched-I felt a singular kind of tremor; of a good deed-I experienced a new love we dashed ahead neither speaking, and in for my profession. fifteen minutes I stood by the couch of the young Lride. That was an awful hour thus around his neck. "Frederick, there is some spent; at its close, I pressed down her white eyelids over her dull, glazed eyes— this way F-aderick." be dead? And still, for all, there was

rlumph at many the husband, saw the droops like blood bead his broad, whforehead; almost forced him from the inammate body, that he would hold clasped for the husband's wild eyes were fastened exclaimed, with tears running down his whiter cheeks, even the golden locks that strange, quick movement. laid damp and uncurled over her shoulders.

And when I left the house of mourning, was it not strange the calmness I felt settling down over my spirit? Could thought, even in its faintest tracery, swell through my mind at such a time-she is not mine, and neither is she his; I am glad that as she Dallston village. I was a happy man; I could not be mine only, that death can claim her now! I fear had conscience applied | burialher torch, she would have read those scatching words written on the crimson portals of my heart; but I must hasten. The next day I went over to be present

at the funeral services; and still I felt that sorrowful happiness. Poor Frederick was at times raving, then stupid with great woe, the mourners assembled, the beautiful dead laid robed in satio in her coffin; already the large parlor was filled with weeping friends. I took my station by the cottin; with unutterable tenderness I gazed upon that heavenly countenance-it looked not like stern death, but, soft, smiling slumber.

There were all her young companions evening I felt like a poet; my imagination around—village maidens, whose silvery was as fertile—yes I thought as fertile as voices joined in a simple burial song—but oh! how these voices wavered, and trembled until tears and sobs choked down their music, and one mournful heart-rending wail of this excess of joy!lead me to her, where sounded through the room.

The pastor arose and began his prayer never heard I a more affecting petition; how gently he spoke of her youth, her beauty and goodness, the circumstances her, I will be calm; and doctor, he exclaimunder which God was pleased to call her ed, grasping my arm with his shaking fin--just as she was standing on the threshold of happy life, and looking through to the fully touched, greeted my ear; I think that rose colored future. I still kept my place by the head of the coffin, my eyes full of blue eyes, moving fondly from one to the tears, never once moved from that holy other; as she whispered, "I am better, its title, and replied: "No, madam, I can't turbed by Ike's whistling "Old Dan Tuck-

I fancied the features grew dim. I thought my sight failed, and I bent closer to the corpse; I drew back, wiped my eyeslooked again; God of mercy, what thrill smote my brain as with fire! I reeled; have been ever since. I fell over almost on the coffin; there was my unspoken passion was returned. But I a moisture in the glass-moisture that come will not linger; in those moments I was not off when I-applied my hand-moisture

My knees trembled, my heart beat against my side till my body swayed like a pendulum; all my serenity was gone; the voice of the pastor whistled in my ear; each moof a stranger, and a light silvery laugh shut ment was an hour; and yet I knew not out the music of the flute; for it was so like what to do. The conflict came again-it May's, so ringing, so joyous. Presently as was awful-awful! If I kept my silence, the fine, manly form drew nearer, I recog- she was still the bride of death, and as the farmer, nized the features of one who had been my much mine as another's; if I spoke, she posed the ne college-mate two years ago; I would have was again the wife of my rival. I dare not young man least a second to the second secon sprung forward to meet him; his name was think of my emotions now; I could not trembling on my lips, when a sight arrested have been myself when that horrible tempmy attention that chilled my blood, and my tation beset me, and whispered me to let teeth chattered with a sudden freezing fear. the dark grave claim her, if I might not.

hope I am forgiven. The perspiration welted out from every pore, but the agony was passed; I could very long while to run yet." her companion, and when she turned her have throttled the pastor that he did not radiant face around towards me-who was cease, yet I feared for the life of the poor concealed by the shadow-I recognised in husband, should he know the truth too sud-

derness to each other in subdued and happy sound; I still clung to the coffin! I weak,

ledge that they were betrothed, and when to be called first that they might be spared tant, you are in a fair way to have business that passed away, a fierce revenge sent the the shock of seeing the dear one borne out enough on your hands that day without So, I can't help gettin' licked, any way."

blood boiling through my veins; once I before their eyes. The pobr husband, tot [having your notes to settle."-The advice [

Oh! such a change as came over the in their behalf. The President politely sng- and not the offspring of dwarfs like themgested the indelicacy of such a proceeding, selves. He thinks it probable, however, that, It is the prediction of St. Cantal, a bishop of and declined to yield to their wishes; where- in consequence of the degradation of theupon one of the Irishmen, stepping forward, race from which they sprung, other individhis face broad with humor, propounded the following question:

soldiers, Irishmen er nagers?"

war, why not in pace?"

This was a "stumper," and caused an exolosion of laughter on the part of the President and Secretaries Davis and Guthrie, who, it is said, were present on the occasion. When the merriment subsided a little, the President endorsed the papers, in the And now the most terrible excitement form of an expressed "hope that the Commissioner of Public Buildings would give these men something to do." They depart. enough to cover it four or five inches deep, ed, bowing and scraping, and returning thanks until they reached the door, and went upon their way rejoicing.—Republic.

THE FEARLESS BOY .- A vessel was overaken with a terrific hurricane in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. After the most astonishing efforts to weather the storm, the death is certain." " Not at all, sir," exclaimed a little sailor "Frederick," said I, placing my arm

boy. "God will save us yet."
"Why do you think so?" said the captain

with strong feeling and astonisha

this city, are creating quite a sensation in TRIUMPH OF WIT .- An anecdote is re- London. Both Dr. Latham and Professor lated of two sons of the Emerald Isle who Owen have critically examined them, and recently called upon one of the Secretaries both have arrived, in the main, at similar to present their papers of recommendation conclusions. Professor Owen thinks the boy for office, and to solicit the removal of two about twelve years old, and the girl from colored laborers, and the appointment of seven to nine. He repudiates the idea that themselves as substitutes. The Secretary they are either a new species, or genuine did not however, appreciate the object of types of any existing race of American Inditheir errand, and declined acceding to their ans, but regards them as merely examples of demands. Determined not to be defeated, impeded development in individuals, belongthey proceeded to the White House, and ing possibly to a mixed and degraded Indothere sought and obtained an audience with Spanish race. Dr. Latham coincides in President Pierce, to whom they related what these opinions, but goes on even farther in had passed between the Secretary and them- his specifications. He considers that they selves, and then requested him to interfere are the children of parents of ordinary size,

THE AZTECS IN ENGLAND.—The Aztec

children, who attracted so much notice in

als, more or less similar to them, exist in the the manuscript was not discovered till some same region. They are not Aztecs, he time during the 15th century; and then it is "Gineral, if you were going to engage in holds, but descendants of an old race. The said to have been discovered through some another war, who would you prefer for your popular account of their discovery in an anrichmen, by managers?" niont sity untrodden beretofore by Europe ans, gains no credence from him or Profesreply; and, without giving the President sor Owen. It is the unanimous opinion of

time to say another word, the interrogator all the scientific men in London, who have examined the children, that no nation of people so low in intelligence could exist .- Philadelphia Bulletin.

> A CHEAP AND DURABLE WHITEWASH .-A. J. Downing recommended the following preparation of whitewash for brick or stone, as cheap and durable, and thoroughly tested by him. "Slack a half a bushel of lime in a barrel, by pouring over it hot water stirring till slacked; then fill the barrel twothirds full of water, and add one bushel of water lime. Dissolve in water, and add three pounds sulphate of zinc. The whole Picayune, has the following items: should be of the thickness of paint, ready for use with the brush. This wash is im-

and lampblack."

POLITICAL PREDICTIONS .- The following is a translation from the Courier des Etats

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"Much has been said of late respecting a prediction current among the Turks, that heir dominion in Europe is to endure but four hundred years. The prediction even indicated the gate by which the Christians will re-enter the city of Constantinople; and we are assured that during the last century the Sultans caused that gate to be closed by a thick wall. The fourth century since the Turks entered Constantinople will expire the present year; and we shall soon know, therefore, whether the prediction will

be accomplished. "But this prediction is not alone. There exists one more ancient still, which occupies much attention in the nineteenth century. Tarente in the 5th century. He wrote a work upon the calamities of Italy, of which miraculous circumstence.

that a king springing out of a water-lilly and called king of the Greeks, should cross the sea with a powerful army, and drive the Turks from Europo, and take possession of the Holy Land and of Jerusalem, after which

THE Sultan of Turkey has expressed his intention of devoting all the plate he lately inherited from his mother to the purpose of the war; its estimated value is about 40,-000,000 piastres. The same resolution has been adopted respecting the treasures accumulated for centuries in the Grand Mosque.

RECENT DISCOVERIES .- Mr. Kendall, in one of his agreeable letters to the N. O.

A British resident in Russia has recently made a discovery which, if all accounts be proved by the addition of a peck of white true, promises to be of great importance to sand, stirred in just before using. The painters and varnishers. It is to the effect awful intelligence of the captain broke on color is a pale stone color, nearly white. that the seed of the tobacco plant contains the ears of the passengers, "the ship is on To make it fawn color add one pound yel- over 15 per cent. of drying oil, of superior her beam end; she will never right again; low othre, two pounds of raw umber, and quality and of easy extraction. The protwo pounds Indian red. To make it drab, cess by which the oil is extracted is to readd one pound each of Indian red, umber duce the seed to powder, and knead it into a stiff paste, by adding a sufficient quantity of hot water, after which the paste is sub-A friend informs as that, while suffering mitted to the action of a very strong

to his bosom, kissing the white lips, the to my face, while he half rose with a "If what-if what, Doctor Lane?-oh!

over; I breathed freely; and yet another

grief that all news was alike to him-they

room just across the entry. I went in,

closed the door and stood beside him; he

what am I to think?" his voice trembled, "there is something in my heart that bids me look to you for hope now! Yet, why, why?" and the words sank mournfully into silence. "Did you ever hear of people falling into

trances, and then when robed for the I could proceed no farther-the excited

man sprang from his seat, clenched both stopped at a tavern one evening, made himmy hands, and with fire in his eyes inco- self comfortable during the night and in the herently exclaimed: "What?-dead?-in a trance ?-laid

out ?-buried ?-shut up ?-alive, alive? landlord soon came running up to the stage, buildings, so as to cover the whole breadth Great God !-merciful God !-you do not and said, "there was some one who had not tell me that she-my May, whom I saw die settled his bill." The passengers all said -who gasped in my arms-on this bosom they had but the preacher, who said that he very comfortable promenade. When placed bade me farewell—grew white and cold— understood that he never charged Ministers over stores they have the advantage of savno no, you mock me!"

"Frederick," said I, while the tears rained down my cheeks, your wife still lives-she was only in a trance!" Never shall I forget the ensuing scene;

he threw his arms bround me, and hugged me like one mane, "God bless you! Heaven bless you ! Oh! Doctor, I shall die is she my friend? My May, my sweet dear -not dead when these eyes looked upon her for the last time? Oh! but no, Doctor, Of course it is true: "Recently, upon the swer for that course anymositiy in a neigh- rich. It is said that the annual income of this is too beautiful, too good; let me see gers. I would almost give my life for this, tention, was entitled, "Give me thy heart," full of thanks-giving, she with her large stronger, I shall soon be well again; I have been sick very long, have I not?

· Frederick kissed her pure brow in reply. and he hid his face in the pillow, to weep in sent a wild shock through my frame and ing, a better man, and happier and better I traveller, who passed through our city en silence, and then I left them, a happier be-

inspection day, pure' norant farmer, and one ag the next inspection but instead of i word insurrection insurrection de When the i

ed great as on shared him before "But it is out, said the farmer, " you

promised to pay me the next inspection day

" If you look at the note again," said the young man coolly, you will find it has a The farmer was sure the note was due or ought to be; but, on spelling it over care-

fully, he found, to his astonishment, that it the full flood of moonlight, May Kendall. I do not like, even at this late day, to remy fingers' ends; I shook like an aspen my fingers' ends; I shook like an aspen remonstrated with the young scapegrace, The latter took his son aside and told

him he had better settle the thing at once. " For," said he, " though the day is far dis-

cheeks, "God grant that their prayers may core was removed, and, by appliances, of the degree than any other, a circumstant be heard in our behalf, my little preacher!" usual poultice the sore soon healed. Our ship and righted her. A simultaneous shout of exultation, gratitude, and praise louder days after the noble ship rode safely into edy prescribed by our friend say that it is New York harbor.

SEVERAL years ago, in North Carolina, where it is not customary for tavern keepers cation. May it prove a " real blessing " to the to charge ministers anything for lodging and refreshment, a preacher presumingly self comfortable during the night and in the merit, is coming into vogue in New Orleans, morning entered the stage without offering It is the building of large and elegant veany pay for his accommodations. The randahs in front of the second stories of anything. "What! you a minister of the ing the cost of awnings, and answer the Gospel-a man of God? cried the innkeeper; you came to my house last night; you sat dering the store rather darker. down to the table without a blessing; I lit you up to your room, and you went to bed without praying to your Maker (for I stood there until you retired) you arose and washed without saying grace—and as you came to of wrangling i my house like a sinner, you have got to pay a Sunday more like a sinner!"

THE Cleveland Herald tells the following. cars running out of Cleveland, a lady was borhood. Thank heaven that I've never Samuel Brannon, Esq., is over two hundred peddling tracts, playing female calporteur. done anything of the kind that my con- and fifty thousand dollars; whilst that of J. The tract which engrossed her especial at- science acquits me of." With what a feel-I would, I could not have survived long- and was undoubtedly an orthodox and valuable production. Without a word, she pre- her spees down into her soul, and it was as or four years, by the rapid rise of real essented it to a quiet-looking homo, who read calm there as the bottom of a well, not disgive it: this woman is my wife." The heart seeker vamosed, and the passengers roared,"

"IT VASII HARD."-A correspondent in the Florida Sentinel, thus speaks of a fellowroute, for the World's Fair :- " He preferred to take an ex-tempore snooze on the top of A Busy Pan Day .- A profligate young his trunk in the bar-room of the Marshall, in Rhode Island, on a certain muster and shleep mit bed only tree hours," to wit: from said both were drunk. orse of an ig- four o'clock to seven in the morning, when pay for it on he also so peremptorily declined taking gav. a note; breakfast, because it "vould be lunch-time institled the soon on board de shteamer." The Dutch- ville, South Carolina, informs us that on the man's surprise and horror may well be im-

> bed, involved a charge of fifty cents. "Fifty with pistols, without effect. A bystander, bents vor shleeping upon mine own trunk?" however, received a spent ball in the chest, which inflicted a slight wound. The affair over the money. "It vash dam'd hard."

A MAN's wealth depends more on his wife than his income. Some will cause their husbands to become rich on five hundred a year; others can scarcely keep out of jail on five thousand. Saving has made more fortunes than getting one. If married men are poor, in nine cases out of ten it is their wives' fault.

IN AN AWFUL BAD FIX .-- " Well my little

fellow, what's the matter." " Don't know where to go, thir-boo-o."

"Why dou't you go to school?" "The master 'll beat me. Boo-o-o-o." "Well then take your books and go pable of taking care of itself as this one is.

"Well, then mother'll thrash me, thir!

At that moment a great wave struck the informant remarks that this is a severe expedient, but one that is to be preferred to the customary treatment. We have heard others who have availed themselves of the remeffectual and expeditions. As a good many persons are now afflicted with bone felors, we have been requested to make this publisuffering .- Cor. Balt. Clipper.

> Novelty.-A practice, possessing some of the side walk, and protect pedestrians from the sun and rain, making a cool and same purpose more effectually, though ren-"BETTER is a crust of broad and quiet-

ness therewith. his shoes by the "Why can't fals has a without more appoint by gentlemen of San Francis-distention? How many people have been convenient to the same leading to the ing this was uttered! And the sunlight came into the window and looked through er" as an accompaniment to his brush.

AWFUL EFFECTS OF DRUNKENNESS .- In Clinton county, Ohio, about two weeks ago, Hiram Hawes shot his brother Grawold dead. They had been drinking freely. Last week in the same county, an old man of seventy, named Reuben Mills, by a blow of his fist, killed his own son, who was fellow, a son of a lawyer of some eminence because, it " vash not wort de fifty shents to blind. The son was 40 years old. It is

RENCOUNTER .- The Savannah News of Saturday says: A gentleman from Graham-Monday last an individual named Joseph ned, when the landlord gravely presented Dawson attacked Washington Morel, in ill for lodging, assuring him that a sleep the streets of Grahamville, and that the ne Marshall room, whether on trunk or parties exchanged five shots at each other, created considerable excitement in the

> PERSECUTION AFTER DEATH .- A correscondent of the National Intelligencer amusngly complains that Clay, Calhoun and Webster, who were teased with all sorts of questions from abolitionists in their lives, are not spared even after their death-but summoned to a hundred table legs every night, and made to answer the most ridiculous questions and in the most ridiculous way.

To enjoy to-day, stop worrying about to-morrow. Next week will be just as ca-

"My tail is ended," as the tadpole said when he turned to a frog.

must render it of great value to all who use paint or varnish of any kind. It will cost our tobacco growers but little to make the experiment; and for their benefit I have condensed an article in relation to the new discovery.

The same paper from which I gather the account of this new discovery states that the table turning and spirit rapping phenomena, now creating so great an excitement in Europe, were both familiar to the celebrated Swedenborg, and that we Americans copied the whole from him. This may to a certain extent be true, but I will not believe that Swedenborg went so far as some of our Spirit Rappers. At all events he did not go into the business purely as a money making speculation. A Swedish artist, named Carleman, has

made a new discovery which he terms photochromography. By a new application of photography it is stated that the inventor licential is take from three to four hun-tered copies a day, and the various subjects are presented in their natural colors. Should

cost, the largest incomes in the United States are L. Folson, W. D. M. Howard, and several others, is but little, if any less. These large estates have been made within the last three tate in and about San Francisco. In 1847 and '48, lots were purchased for \$15 or \$20 which are now worth over \$100,000. On the chief business streets, in favorable locations, ground is worth from \$500 to \$1,000 per front foot, exclusive of the improvements.

THE NEW JERSEY TEMPERANCE LAW .--The first case which has occurred in New Jersey, under the law relative to habitual drunkards, passed at the last session of the Legislature, took place at Princeton on the 22d ult., and is mentioned in the Whig .-The Chancellor issued a commission to three gentlemen who proceeded to try before a jury an inqusition into the habitual drunkenness of Charles Skillman, and his incapacity to take care of his property. The jury gave a verdict that such was the case. and according to law the Orphan's court, on application, must appoint a guardian over him. He is divested of all control of his property, which will be restored on his reformation; all liquor sellers, under a penalty, are forbidden to sell to him, and legally, he is to be treated as a lunatic.

WHAT'S IN A NAME !- In one the of regiments in Mexico, there was a corporal who, when the roll was being called, refused to answer to the name of " Ebenezer Mead." "The officer repeated the call." No an-

" Is Ebenezer Mead on the ground?"

" Eben Mead is here," quoth the corporal. "The "Ebenezer" was repeated again in a tone like a northwester. " Captain," quoth the rampant corporal.

your name is Peter Read; would you respond if you were called Peter-sneezer Read ?"

He was taken to the guard house, tried or contempt, and deprived of his warrant,