MOTBER'S BOYS.

Yes, I know there are stains on my carpet The trace of small, muddy boots, And I see your fair tapestry, glowing, All spotless with blossoms and fruits!

And I know that my walls are disfigured With prints of small fingers and hands, And I see that your own household white

All fresh in its purity stands.

Yes, I know my "black walnut" is battered, And dented by many small heels, While your own polished stairway, all per feet,

Its smooth, shining surface reveals! And I know that my parlor is littered

With many odd treasures and toys, While your own is in the daintest order Unharmed by the presence of boys! And I know that my room is invaded

Quite boldly all hours of the day, While you sit in your own unmolested And dream the soft quiet away !

Yes, I know I have jackets that wear ou And buttons that never will stay, While you can embroider, at leisure And learn pretty arts of "crochet."

And I know there are lessons of spelling Which I must be patient to hear, While you may sit down to your novel Or turn the last magazine near!

Yes, I know there are four little bedsides Where I must stand watchful each nigh While you may go out in your carriage And flash in your dresses so bright!

Now, I think I'm a neat little woman-I like my house orderly, too, And I'm fond of all dainty belongings-

No!-keep your fair home, with its order Its freedom from trouble and noise, And keep your own fanciful leisure-But give me my four splendid boys!

Yet, I would not change places with you

Selected Story.

CAMPING OUT.

"This is what I call good fun!

said Boyal Murray. He stood in a levely forest glade, situated in one of the with a shawl for a pillow and a spurs of the Adirondacks, traveling rug for a blanket, and hemmend in by stately white Royal Murray set out by moonpines, silver birches and a wall of light on the errand, which was the vine-clad rock while the brown | more exigent than romantic, with waters of a gargling trout stream | his friend's damaged garment impromptu tent on the right while the music of cataracts and marked the abiding place of hu- the warble of solitary whip-poormanity, no less than the fire of will accompanied him on his way dead sticks from whose ruby heart | down the vale. a column of purple smoke thread. ed its way, in fantastic rings, sald to himself, as he scrambled Beatrice for old mother Barron," over the top of the rock.

handsome man of three or four ers? That is something that will on mourning for six months withand twenty summers- lean ed not bear thinking of!" against the trunk of a tree, smoking an age-darkened meerschaum, with a countenance of exquisite but Mr. Murray avoided their vi-

short, velvet grass, watching the dow of the black kitchen, which frizzle and sputter of the savoryhis elbows on his knees and ure to its half lighted dusk. hunds.

but is nt it rather lonely?"

we wanted when we came here." ous the girls were to find out |-hke the young lady in the poem where we intended to camp? And | -he is got nothing to wear. I'll the atmosphere of mystery where- smoke a cigar while you do it." with we contrived to envelope ourselves! I say, old boy, it is the into the soft shimmer of the moonbest joke out! Here we are, as light among the hazel copice. snug as crickets, and nobody has any idea of our whereabouts! It is as good as Livingston in the African wilds, or Robinson Crusoe on Juan Fernandez!"

"Think so said Daylesford," with a slight yawn, "Then all I have to you get the cream for my poor say is that Livingston and old sun-burned skin, down in the Robinson Crusoe must have found kitchen?" it prodigiously stupid! There comes the boy with the newspa- else. See here!" per-a daily sensation in our existence! What is up in the world?"

The boy-a small, shock-headed fellow with a youthful body and a where on earth-" very cold face-grinned broadly. There is a lot of folks at the hotel to-night," said he. "Come

on the stage; ladies." Murray, unfolding the printed

sheet. "Indies as is come to look for you," said the boy, lowering his voice to a busky whisper. "I heard them call your names -Mr. after them directly.' Murray and Harry Daylesford.

and skins like cream. Two of in the play?" Murray and Daylesford stared at each other.

trunks?" the latter at last deman-

carpetbags." "The deuce!" eried Harry, half

ander his breath. "How did they was taking the sisterly privilege Five men were hanged last Friday, one to know we came here? and of rifling the pockets of her broth- one in New York, one in Boston, two at is to be done?"

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Poetru. philosophically answered, "except

it is not leap year, and they can not marry us !"

to-night," said Harry, with a perturbed countenance. It is not likely we can shoot any venison at such short notice,

Royal laughed.

"Now you are just like a country housewife," said he-"a masculine Martha! Do not fret; it will all be right, if they come." "They will."

"I'm not so sure of that. I say boy!" to the messenger-"get. home with yourself, and keep dark. Do you hear?"

The boy disappeared with a preternaturally knowing wink, and

"That isn't the worst of it," said | Here. Harry, gloomily-"my trousers!"

"What about your trousers?" you lost the spool of black silk? How could I mend'em?"

"Oh, pshaw! don't be an idiot! It is only a little zigzag tear that don't hurt any one. Pin it up."

"Yes; and sit down on the pins, the first time you happen to forget! You would not talk so if it was your trousers, old fellow!" retorted Daylesford, with an injured air. "Well, what are you going to do about it ?"

"Do! They must be mended!one-in such a state of tatter? ford's own, the other like blue Come Roy, don't desert a friend in such a pinch as this!"

"Speak on, Damon, Pythias will bbey!" cried Murray, theatrically. "Then take the confounded things ets." down to the hotel and get Puck's mother to mend them to-night .-

will go to bed early.' "All right-that's easily done. And I may as well bring up a dozen eggs to make an omelette, or a box of sardines, or some such provisions in case of siege, at the same

time." Thus the momentus questions

was settled. Harry Daylesford went contentedly to bed on a rude camp couch,

"Jolly sentimental this!" he over an ancient stone wall. "I say, Royal Murray-a bronzed and suppose I should lose Hal's trous-

The parlors of the little roadside inn were brilliantly lighted, Harry Daylesford sat on the soldier, and crept up to the win-

"I say, Mrs. Barron," he began "Fur," he replied, slowly. "Yes; in an insinuating whisper, "will you do me a favor? Just patch up "Well, that is precisely what these trousers a bit. We are expecting company up on the moun-"Don't you remember how curi- tain to-morrow, and Daylesford

And thus speaking, he vanished

"Lulu! I say, Lu!" "Well, what now?" said Lulu Daylesford who was standing before a seven-by-nine mirror in the best bed-room of the inn. "Did

"Yes? and I got something "My goodness gracious!" cried Miss Lulu, starting back. "It's a pair of trousers! Why Beatrice,

"Hush-sh!" said Beatrice Millington, holding up a roguish finger. "They are Harry's! My dear, they have walked right into our trap. To think of all their vainglorious boasts that we couldn't discover their lurking place! Get me a needle, Lulu and some brown sewing-silk, well waxed-quick! He is coming back

"What! Harry? Wrapped in a

imagine. It's an ugly, erooked "Pray, then, my dear doctor, do as wounds assail the system. "Did not have no trunks-only tear, but I think I can darn it I am doing-go home, and eat neatly enough."

"What fun?" cried Lulu, who er's garments, while Beatrice deft- in Illinois, and one in California.

"Just nothing at all," Murray ly plied needle and thread .--"Here's a cigar, and two screws, a to await our fates. Fortunately, pocket knife and-Bee, darling, only look here!"

"Mercy, how you make me prick "I am sorry we broiled the duck my fingers!" cried Beatrice sharp-"What is it? A letter? You

have no business to look at it, Lu." "But you have," cried Lulu, laughing. "It is written to you! Look-My darling Beatrico!"

Coloring like a damask rose, Miss Milliagton snatched the crumpled bit of paper from the hand of Lulu Daylesford-a half finished notelet, full of loverlike phrases, whose last sentence was: Will you trust yourself to me?'

Yes, Harry Daylesford's socrets was out. He loved pretty Bee Willington. He had written this halffinished declaration of love.

"Bee," cried Lulu, throwing her once more the friends were left to arms around the blushing girl's nock, "you should answer it .-She gave Beatrice a pencil as

she spoke-a golden toy which "Don't you remember the day depended from her gleaming watch chain. "What shall I say?" faltered

> "What does your heart tel you ?-Yes, of course." And so in a trembling hand, Beatrice wrote below Harry's last

inscription: "Yes! B. M." When Royal Murray came back to the casement, having smoked out his segar, and stared at the moon until he was tired, the little How can I receive lady compa- roll lay there in a neat little parcel ny—I will wager my diamond and two pairs of reguish eyes—stude that Beatrice Millington is one hazel and dark, like Dayles. one hazel and dark, like Dayles.

> velvet, shown in the semi-darkness. "Tell Harry they are very neatly done," cried a laughing voice. And tell him to look in the pock-

"Lulu !" Only that one reproachful word, but our aghast hero heard the voice of Bee Millington at once.

"A princess in disguise, and not the landlady at all!" cried he. But the blue and hazel stars had vanished. And the next morning when the two fair damsel's had dawned like morning's self on the bachelor's encampment, with Alpine parasols, thick boots, and broad brimmed straw flats, Harry Daylesford held out both his hands to the younger and fairer.

"Bee, did you really mean it?" And once more Bee answered: "Yes!"

That golden summer day in the Adriondacks-it was like a glimpse of Paradise to Harry Daylesford and Miss Millington, while Royal Murray and Lulu very good naturedly kept out of the way.

"What a blessing I mistook Miss said the former, philosophising; "otherwise Hal might have gone out having the courage to tell her how much he loved her."

"It was the luckiest happen in the world," said Lulu; cinage with strategy worthy of a Harry really is a nice fellow, and Bee an angel!"

And so began the engagement was wide open to admit the soft which you may probably have ing for supper on the embers, with outline of a feminine face and fig- in the New York Eavesdroper, the next September,

If one only knew the history of all these things.

THE KIND OF WOMEN TO MAR-RY .- They must eliminate from dress of muslin-minus her rats and mice, panniers and frizzes, sweetness, one that will look as well at the breakfast table as when she bewitched with the arts of her toilette; one who will not demand a carriage when you need a cart; one that will not require a mansion when you have only a cottage to offer; one that will be satisfied with plain dresses when you can not afford broades; one that will entertain your friends on a dollar when you can not afford a banquet; one that wil plant flowere in your yard and insist on you and magnet of that dearest place on earth-"Home, sweet home,"

-Rev. H. Henderson.

your own dinner!"

Miscellaneous.

THE LABOR QUESTION IN

MR. JOSEPH ARCH AND HIS VISIT TO AMERICA-HE GIVES UP HIS OF-

POSITION TO COLONIZATION. London, August 30 .- Mr. Joseph Arch sailed for Canada, August 28th. Before starting he delivered a last address to the body with which he is identified, the National Agricultural Laborers Union at Leamington, I gather from his speech that Mr. Arch is profounding dissatisfied with the result of his efforts in England to improve the condition of the laborers on farms. At any rate he is now convinced that emigration, which he has heretofore discouraged, is a necessity, and that conviction has been forced upon him by the way in which the farmers are meeting their men. In the miser the laborers have had to endure through the last eighteen months he finds proof that the farmers are determined not to do justice to the men. The farmers want labor on staryng terms, and Mr Arch has made up his mind that emigration is cestershire; also Messrs. Cochrane, almost every position, are to be was the handsomest, but she ap- the poet's corner would become He spoke sharply about the refusal of the Queen to listen to the petition of her own laborers in the Isle of Wight, declaring, "with all due respect for her Majesty, the presented than Lord Skelmers-Queen, he must say that he had presented than Lord Skelmersetters from the honest tillers of dale offered \$10,000. This was the soil in the Isle of Wight beg-ging him to go there and plead 000 and \$12,000, and he was sold ging him to go there and plead heir cause, and if we were not en- to Mr. Thomas J. Megibbin, of gaged to proceed to America he Cynthiana, Ky. Next came First would be in the Isle of Wight be. Duchess of Oneida. The bidding fore the close of the week. He started at \$15,000 and quickly ran deeply deplored that her Majesty up to \$30,000, after which bids of took the step she did, when her aborers memorialised her for an merease of their wages to seveneen shillings per week; and he thought, by the course the Queen adopted, she set a bad example to he country. If England's Queen did not value her honest tillers of to Mr. A. J. Alexander, of Kenthe soil, then he would take them away to a country where their labor will be acceptable and well remunorated." His demand had quickly up to \$30,000, and then, been that the laborers should have some of the soil in this country to entire the some of the soil in this country to entire the sound of the soil in this country to entire the soil in the first story. II:18 A. M., first the Hudson River railroad, bound denounced it as an absurdity to ask men to fight for a land of high prices, some to cross the At- the last brick was placed upon asking the conductor at every they should. The agricultural intewhich they do not own a foot. lantic. The continuation of the speech is bor to have heard Mr. Arch use before. He said "they had now arrived at a climax, and Parliament, the landed aristocracy and farmers, must look at it through different glasses from what they had done in the past. He should deeply deplore farmers in this country being left without men to cultivate the land; but he would ask the aristocratic landlords and farmers which of the two things should be? and he would leave it "because to the chairman and gentlemen of his class to give the answer. The laborers had tried every legitimate means to bring their smelling wild-fowl that was broil summer air and dimly revealed the seen among the fashionable items peaceful manner. They had only asked to be paid so they might live, and that had been denied. Either he and six hundred thousand laborers must bow at the feet of a tyrannical landed aristocracy, and a grasping and parsimonious class of farmers, or they must their idea of woman all her false emigrate to another country, adornments. Think of her plain where their labor will be appre ciated, and where they can live by their labor." He repudiated seated at the breakfast table.— the notion of disloyalty for him-May you succeed in getting a true self and his associates, but avowgirl for a wife, full of womanly od that much as he respected and honored the Queen, and much as he loved his country, he loved huyou manity more. In its interest he was to visit America, and once there he would not ask the landed millionaire or the aristograt, if such there were, to tell him about the condition of the workingmen; he intended to see for himself, as

he had done in Ireland. LIE DOWN AND REST .- Dr. Hall says the best medicine in the greatest disgrace and defeat an world, more efficient in the ours of disease than all the potencies of the and in like manner for a chief white washing the fence; one that mates ria medica, are warmth, will be to you the ornament, pride rest, cleanness and pure air. Some persons make it a virtue to him. The chiefs all carry ambrelbrave disease, "to keep up" as long as they can move a foot or crook a finger, and it sometimes proves A celebrated doctor-celebrated successful, but in others the powalmost as much for his love of good ers of life are thereby so completeliving as for his professional skill ly exhausted that the system has -called upon a certain eccentric lost all ability to recuperate, and nobleman, whom he found sitting slow and typhoid fever sets in and alone at a very nice dinner. Af- carries the patient to a premature Real pretty, too, with red cheeks Highland blanket, like Rob Roy ter some time, the doctor, receiv- grave. Whenever walking or working no invitation to partake of it, ing is an effort, a warm bed and a "No, you goosie! Royal Murray. said: "My dear lord, if I were in cool room are the first indispensa-He took me for the landlady, as I your lordship's place, I should ble steps to a sure and immediate each other.

sat in the window waiting for the say 'pray, doctor, do as I am do- recovery. Instinct leads all 'What were the names on their cream, and addressed me in the ing.'" "A thousand pardons for beasts and birds to quietude and most confidential manner you can the omission," replied his lordship. rest the very moment disease or

Best tent for the Summer-Con.

tent.

A wise questioning is the half

A WONDERFUL SALE OF CAT-A.H.E.

OVER FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR

The most remarkable sale of cattle ever made in this country took place at New York Mills, three miles from Utica, New York, on the 10th instant, comprising the hord of Dutchess and Oxford breeds belonging to Hon. Samuel Campbell. The sale attracted the most prominent short horn breeders of the world; including representatives from the great grazing sections of Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota, Canada, England and Scotland. About five hundred people were present, in- Berne readers an idea of the build- him select from the daughters of is that color and grace of motion cluding all the American breeders ing, we state that it is a little larger the friendly house the one he and delicacy of form and perfume and the following England: Right than the two story brick building would have for a wife. John was have such a tendency to make Hon. Lord Skelmersdale, whose occupied by the Freedmans Na- a dutiful son, and his heart was every eighth or tenth syllable seat is near Liverpool; Mr. Hal- tional Savings Bank in this city) whole, and as the maidens were rhyme, and every line begin with ford, of Papillion Market Harbor; From the Daily Examiner of that all fair to look upon he accepted a capital, but so it is. What Mr. Calthrope; Mr. Richardson, who represents Sir. Curtis Lamp- "Mr. J. T. Reading, photograph- master it if possible." son, of Sussex; Mr. Berwick, agent | er, was present with his appara-

Canada. The Duchess family, headed by that noble three year old bull, next offered. The bids started at \$5,000 and quickly went up to 819,000, at which sum she was sold tucky. After her the Tenth Duchess of Geneva came into the ring. The bidding starting at \$500, ran

over \$21.700. Of these, six went

\$91,700. After the Duchess family came the Oxfords, then the other families, the bulls being brought in after all the cows were sold. There were in all one hundred and eleven animals presented. The sum realized was \$380,890. The Duchess herd was originally from England, imported in 1853, and kept in perfeet purity in Duchess County, New York. For some years many young animals, both male and fo-

male, have been sold back to England. THE KING'S UMBRELLA .- When the King of Ashantee takes the field, his presence is denoted by his state umbrella, which is always carried near him or over him by one or other of the nobles of his household, the king's umbrella bearer being always a person of very high rank. The king's umbrella is of great size. It is constructed of alternate triangles of red and black velvet, and is splendidly ornamented with gold. To give an idea of the value of those umbrellas, the umbrella of a chief not of the first rank of-

ten costs 8200. The loss of the king's umbrella in battle would be considered the Ashantoe army could meet with; to lose his umbrella in battle is considered a great dishonor for las varying in splendor and costlisame arrangement of colors, which are especially reserved for royalty.

Glass bonnets have appeared. They glass of threads, and may be said to ded to go for Sam. e the glass of fashion fitted to the mould of form. Ladies who wear ping his fist in the palm of his them must deny themselves the pleasure of criticising their neighbors, on question. the principle that it is dangerous for those who live in glass houses to throw stones.

Peaches should be eaten befor

Yachtsmen would like to sail into

HOUSE BUILT IN A DAY!

The Lancaster (Penn.) newspapers give a full account of the building in that city, inside of ten 'John Starkley was the man who have them. We are cold without and one half hours, on Friday, applied it to the selection of a wife. them, but to have them requires August 7th, 1873, of a brick dwel. The Starkleys and the Belknaps patient study, patient culture and ling house, twenty-four by thirty had been friends through several untiring determination. Every (24x30) feet square, two (2) stories generations. In the present genehigh, finished complete with eight ration there was, in the Starkley can be successfully done only in (8) rooms, together with all the family, one son, and in the family connection with art and a kind of provements, painted and tin roof, daughters; and it had been ar- ture is an art. How they breathe The celar foundation had been ranged between the parents that and eat and drink! How they vaprepared, and the requisite build. the heir of the Starkleys should ry their species -- under what laws! ing material was in readiness. One take him a wife from among the hundred and three (103) men daughters of Belknap. John, the were employed, and at precisely heir aforesaid, at the age of five poet. They produce an atmossix o'clock that morning they com, and twenty, had returned from phere that is peculiarly conducive menced work. (To give our New. his travels, when his father bade to rhymth. I do not know why it

for Lord Dunmore, but who buys tue, and took views every fifteen the company of the young ladies, a line, and mostly a poem, in honfor Earl Bective, recently Lord minutes of the building and the and it was difficult to decide which or of floral charms? Take away workmen while in motion, which, was the most charming, though noble landscapes, level down the shire, and Mr. Kello, agent for Mr. of course, produced ridiculous pic- his fancy rested most lingeringly hills, make the sun rise and set in R. Pavin Davis, of Horton, Glou- tures-men, white and colored, in upon the youngest-not that she drab, kill out the flowers, and seen represented. At 8 o'clock A. peared the most sensible. M., the structure was advanced to the height of one story, with two dinner, and in advance of the a delicate touch, like the finger of a floors-ground and second-laid, family he made his way into the mother in sleep that takes the partitions in, and lathed and partly hall and threw a broom upon the wrinkles out of dreams-tiny chilplastered, doors hung, stairway floor, directly across the passage dren with their arms full of every up, and a view taken with the to the dining-room. By and by imaginable grace. You can see Doctor in the midst of his work- the summons sounded for the purity, modesty, benevolence, ammen. The scone was a busy and meal, and John watched for the bition, watchfulness, patience, comic one—the bricklayers erect- result. The eldest daughter step- truth, all somewhere about your ing scaffolding for the second story. ped over the broom loftily. The feet. But not only do they inspire 10 o'clock A. M., view taken of western front on Prince street: fourth gave it an extra kick. The do you suppose must be the power second story brickwork two-thirds | fifth-the youngest-stooped and of a single fachsia in a family ? It up to \$30,000, after which bids of \$100 more were made until she \$100 more were made until she the floor, and plasters commence to the far corner of the hall and to the floor, and plasters commence to the far corner of the hall and the floor, and plasters commence to the far corner of the hall and the floor, and plasters commence to the far corner of the hall and the floor, and plasters commence to the far corner of the hall and the floor, and plasters commence to the far corner of the hall and the floor of the floor of the hall and the floor of the hall and the floor of the floor of the hall and the floor of the floor of the hall and the floor of was sold to Lord Skelmersdale for lathing; western front painted \$30,600. A beautiful yearling, and brick penciled of first story, Seventh Duchess of Oneida, was and masons run short of brick, and then some delay in conse- thus stood the test, and he never doubtless has a powerful influence quence, but it was remedied in a

11 o'clock A. M., the Bricklayfor third floor, with corners raised of faith and love. to the height required to receive the rafters for roofing. Tinners and tinners begin to lay roofing. to England at a cost of \$147,100 still at work in the second story. will be ready for a tenant.

How to START A FACTORY .-The Columbus (Ga.) Sun of the 10th inst., has the following: Mr. J. Rhodos Browne yesterday commenced the work of taking subscriptions for the purpose of erecting a cotton factory on the site of the car, hurried the old lady up by sin 195, &c. These States have the larthe burned Palace Mills, When saying, "Here we are, this is gest number of Granges; but new we saw him he had secured fiftysix thousand dollars from the citi- your things; we are behind time; every day. The order is, also making zens. He also told us that over quick, now." Judge of his surprise some progress in the New England one hundred thousand dollars had when, with the utmost complacen. States. Massachusetts has 4, New Jerbeen promised by men whose cy, this female pasenger, looking sey 3, and New Hampshire I Grange. names would be subscribed as soon over her spectacles, replied, "You as the lists were presented. Our don't say this is Loughkeepsie; understanding is that a mill for why, you see Maria she told me to gymen deceased the past year was thirty thousand spindles is to be be sure and take my pill when I erected. The capital stock is to got to Poughkoopsie! be two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. It is a grand enterprise, and we have no doubt will be a magnificent success. The fact that Mr. Browne, a large capitalist, and one of the most experienced and far-sighted of prosperous manufacturors, is at the head of the undertaking, guarantees that the end desired will be speedily reached, and the enterprise prove highly remunerative. Having a magnificent water lot, and ample capital, and first-class management, the manufactory is sure to pay

large dividends. THEY WOULDN'T FIGHT THAT British nation an income of \$1,925, WAY .- About the commencement | 000, and \$160,000 more from the of the war Judge Rice made a Duchy of Lancastor, besides the inness, according to the rank of speech in South Alabama, in come arising from her private estates their owners but no Ashantee which he said the Southern sol- and investments, which probably chief may have an umbrolla as diers could whip the Yankoes with large as the king's, or with the pop-guns. Since the war he chan- Prince of Wales has an allowance from ced to make another speech at the same place.

A big, double-jointed fellow was present who heard it and being in are formed of a tissue woven by fine no amiable frame of mind conclu-Rolling up his sleeves and pop

> hand, he propounded the fearful speech here in 1861?

"I did," said Sam.

"And didn't you say that wo could whip the Yankees with popguns?' "Certainly I did, but the rascals wouldn't fight us that way."

SELECTING A WIFE.

We have heard of this test being applied to several girls, but doors, closets, and all modern im- of Belknaps there were five borticultural genius. Their cul-

second went around it. set it carefully out of the way.

And John selected the meeked well to the ways of her houseers are up to the square of ceiling hold, and her heart had no lack out the feeding plague of eating,

The funniest traveler's story Several fine animals followed at rafter for the roof laid. At 11:11 for Albany. She would persist in own interests, but every reason why In last oriek was piaced upon the chimneys, and the bricklaythe culmination of the intense ers are done. Roof sheathed sie?" The conductor, a "nice," rest being the most extensive in the country, and being the basis on which gentlemanly man, would try and national prosperity is built up, should the bidding for the Eigth Duchess 12:50, scaffolding all removed induce her to remain in her seat by all means make itself felt. of Geneva, which was sold to Mr. from building. 2:30 P. M, sash and give herself no anxiety; he caution should be exercised in choosin windows of first story and would certainly inform her at the ing leaders in any movement looking shire, England, for the unprece- painters finished up; wash-boards proper time, as Poughkeepsie towards co operation or combination, down and rubbish cleaned away. was some distance off yet. But and liberal and just views with re eleven cows of the Duchess tamily At this writing the tinners are the dear old lady, alarmed at the gard to the claims of seemingly conleaving the building; roofing and frequency of the stations and the flicting interests should be adopted, spouting completed. Plasterers rapidity with which persons were lest unhaply impossibilities be attemptstepping off the train, moved her ed, and failure in expectation should and five remain here at a cost of The building has been insured, to rush forward and ask the conand in the course of a few hours ductor "if this station was not Poughkeepsie." Assured again that As an evidence of the rapid increase it was not, and that ample notice of the order in the United States, we would be given when the train mention the number of Granges orreached the depot, the nervous ganized in the following States : Georpassenger once more relapsed in gia 111, Illinois 591, Indiana 308, to a passive unconciousness. At Iowa, 1,776, Kansas 354, Minnesota last Poughkeepsie was reached, 348, Mississippi 331, Missouri 628, Neand the conductor, rushing into braska 310, South Carolina 151, Wiscon-Poughkeepsie; make haste and get Granges are being organized almost

> The newspaper ts the product of between 70 and 80, 49 between 60 vast labor and thought. And yet, and 70, 61 between 50 and 60, 23 bewhen you are face to face with it, and tween 40 and 50, 22 between 30 and it talks in such an easy, natural way, making itself completely at home with you, you are prone to forget at what cost it has been brought into life. It comes to you so quietly and smoothly every orator who begins with: "I that you may well be pardoned for tripping into the delusion that it springs into voice and being-something like Minerva sprang in full predominant pursuit of agriculture, panoply from the brain of Jupiter-at and never was that interest greater the mere touch of a magic wand.

[Turf, Field and Farm. Queen Victoria receives from the amounts to as much more. The the nation of \$120,000, and receives \$300,000 more from the Duchy of Cornwall.

The largest farmer's meeting ever held in the United States, took place on the 5th. Sixty granges, numbering about ten thousand persons, accompanied by five hundred wagons, marched in procession. Miss Garret-"Sam Rice, didn't you make a son, a farmer's daughter, was one of the speakers.

Wickedness with beauty is the devil's hook baited.

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FLOWERS.

Flowers stimulate industry as well as lighten toil. For we must one must be studied alone. This

Flowers are servitors of our imagination; they bring food to the John spont several evenings in great singers who has not at least very speedily a bean patch. Now One day John was invited to the flowers come to the brain with The much of the rhyme of life. What calls the attention of the children, and displaces the rudeness of eyed, fair-haired maiden who had coarse work or vulgar contact. It had occasion to regret the choice. in making the whole family more She proved to be a wife who look. neat, more tasteful, more conrteous, more refined. I like to take by putting a boquet among the

Co-Operation Amonst Farmers. -There is no reason why farmers

The average age of American elerabout sixty-one. Of 236 whose deaths and ages were reported, 7 were over 90, 29 were between 80 and 90, 46 40, and 9 between 20 and 30.

The first duty of the Granges, it is suggested, should be to extinguish have not the good fortune to be a farmer, but I have always felt the profound interest in the truly noble and than now.

Trouble is apprehended in all the New York public schools this fall, in consequence of the new law, which makes it a criminal offence to refuse admission to colored applicants. Heretofore colored children have had their own schools.

From Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi come doleful reports of the ravages of the worm, rot and rust in the cotton fields. Half, one-fourth and onethird are the various calculations as to the crop.

To learn the value of money-Try to borrow it.

Mexican cow-thieves are again after Texas beef. Bright is blowing for greater

conomy. He's Bright. The Nova Scotia gale paled the

oluo-noses. Spitz dogs tow the belles up Fifth