The Kaffir Corn. alone." It is a great mistake for parents Our esteemed friend, Reuben S. Thom on, of Santuc, whose improved prolific to hamper their children with foolish on has given him a widespread reputation as a progressive and intelligent farmer, has placed upon our table a box Kaffir corn, which was raised on his scarcely allowed to go near it, lest they farm. Mr. Thomas speaks in high should climb and hurt themselves. They raise of the great value of this corn as a cannot climb a tree for the same reason. food crop for stock of all kinds and says his bens fed from it this winter have They may not skate or swim, or have a given him more eggs than they ever did gun. The consequence of this training After reaching that State he got employ-

Upon five acres of thin Santuc land ast year he gathered ten two horse loads affir heads, and all his animals eat fily and kept in fine healthy con-1. It requires less cultivation, will drought or heavy rains, produce to the acre, and is a more certain than ordinary corn, while it makes nt muffins and batter-cakes for chle. It can be cut down when s foot high for the cow, and will t again and bring as fine a crop of as if it had not been cut. He fed his hogs and they fattened on it. it for his hogs. Three gallons corn filled a six-gallon pot after cooked. Mr. Thomas thinks the e most prolific and surest upland int can be planted. When ripe ire easily and quickly cut off. and fodder cut down and cured less time than is necessary to fodder and gather the ears of

> homas's experience with the on corroborates the reports we served from many other farmers ty, and we are led to believe ould be good policy in those elying upon their unreliable lands for corn for their stock te few acres of upland in Kaffir If their bottom corn comes out all ev can still feed the Kaffir and other for next year, or sell ic. ld be like having "two strings to ow."—From the Union Times. A Funeral at Sea.

awaiting the funeral procession, beart felt the solemnity of the asion. We were about to consign of our comrades to the great unknown of old ocean, and the most harof us stopped for a moment to turn es inward. He who had so y been with us was now to be forn from our eyes, left to his resting place far from every eart, while we were borne over his grave, onward to a disland where for a time we would defy of that had smitten him to whom re about to pay the last tribute.

Ive yawned to receive him, not
is yessel halted in its course, for waters would willingly part his body. Unlike the stable ist with every human death is ady to bear him down, down. pths where the deposits of the

see! The solemn procession has the deck. First walks the minad in his robes. Bible in hand. er follow the pall-bearers, with d burden. The side of the ship d, where we stand, and from portion of the railing has been and the body is softly rested e deck. Nothing breaks the lness but the deep throb of the that goes plunging forward, until nes of the minister are heard as he the impressive funeral service. proceeded as upon terra until the moment comes to cona body to the deep. Here the rs. 'We, therefore, commit the deep, to be turned into when the sea shall give up ") With the words, the plant the body rested was raised, and y alipped off into the ocean. It he waters with a swish, and only abbles marked the place where i ak. One, indeed, felt as the eye in the closed waters, that "the passeth over it, and it was gone, a place thereof shall know it no

Cruel Grooming. were unable to wash your ow d comb your own hair, and were to depend on your wife or bired sattend to these matters for you old they, in doing it, take pleasalashing the soapands into you ers, and give you a better temper? ou think you would love them more rly for a half hour's torture of this Would you want them to use the rpest comb they could find in order the scalp and invigorate the Your answer to all the above as may be in the negative and yet may be one among the many of our rs who subject their horses to a simeatment every day, and imagine ey are doing their duty! The cause ous dispositions of horses can be to rough treatment in grooming. rper the curry-comb the better. liles of many, and the harder you on the better the result, no matter w the poor horse kicks and squirms d tried to evade it. A few groomings als kind, if grooming it can be called, horses dread the operation as they whipping. If they have good sense, they soon learn to repel ment, and in so doing form ind unpleasant habits that make pleasant to handle, and detract their value .- National Stockman.

fidn't want to see a horse hair that had turned to a snake. We did; and he a bottle from his pocket, filled with in which was what appeared to be nutive snake, five or six inches withing and twisting as if anxious bettle it was nothing more than a from a b rae's tail. Dr. Matthews the water, and proved to be a sycamore that the hair does not undergo log with walnut bark tacked all over it in but that invisible animalcules the most artistic manner. The green rate in the water collect on the | countryman has not been seen since. rand make it twist and squirm after o manner of a snake or worm. It is ald by good authority that many of the d animalcules have been shown lants, having focomotive powers ing like animals; the motion, ever, is not supposed to be voluntary. the horse hair, makes a first class to all the same.—Hartwell Sun.

SENATOR STANFORD Bringing up Children Rationally. and His Wonderful Ranch in California It is as natural to a child to be happy

as it is to a fish to swim. But for this

make one shudder.

ad remark.

pens," as we once heard a disconsolate

Umbrellas.

Notwithstanding the constant demand

really know how they are made. The so-

a carpenter's compass, the size of which

can be varied to suit the demands of the

about-to-be umbrella. The triangles of

upon the sticks and the umbrella is then

ready to protect unfortunate humanity

from the dew drops of heaven or the

But, although nearly every one owns

Didn't Know Adam.

As Artemus Ward was once traveling

in the cars, dreading to be bored and feeling miserable, a man approached

"Did you hear the last thing on Horace

"Greeley? Greeley?" said Artemus.

The man was quiet about five minutes.

"George Francis Train is kicking up a

good deal of a row over in England; do

you think they will put him in a bas-

"Train? Train? George Francis

This ignorance kept the man quiet for

"What do you think about Gen.

Grant's chances for the presidency? Do

"Grant? Grant? Hang it, man,"

said Artemus, "you appear to know more

The man was furious; he walked up

the car, but at last he came back and

"You confounded ignoramus, did you

Artemus looked up and said: "What

- Dr. Williaw A. Hammond read a

paper before the Society of Medical Ju-

isprudence and State Medicines in New

York on Thursday evening on "The Su-

periority of Hanging as a Method of

Execution." Mr. I mmond believes

that hanging is the best method of

execution. He said: "There is a good

of death by strangulation. It is no more

painful than in cases when the neck is

broken. In fact, men who have gone

through the experience, and have been

first sensation as rather pleasing. My

son has experimented with himself on

this subject, and corroborates this asser-

- The Georgia railroad commission

has reduced local first class fares on the

railroads of that State from three to two

and a half cents per mile. The railroads

accept the reduction without dispute, in

the expectation that the loss by reduc-

tions will be more than made up by

increased travel. But a few years ago

local fares in Georgia were from five to

seven cents a mile, and but few people

traveled for pleasure. Now, under the

influence of low rates, the towns and

cities are frequently visited by the

country people on business and pleasure

- What looked like the largest

straightest, soundest and longest walnut

log ever floated down the Cumberland

reached Nashville the other day. It

belonged to a green-looking countryman,

who gave good reasons why he must sell

that, despite the owner's anxiety to sell, it

fetched almost its apparent value. In

due course of time it was taken out of

Syrup of Figs

strangers than any man I ever saw."

ffteen minutes : then he said :

ou think they will run him?"

ever hear of Adam?"

was his other name?"

Horace Greeley? Who is he?"

drizzle of New York.

him, sat down and said :

Pretty soon he said:

heard of him."

Greeley ?"

cloth are then sewed together by machin-

Atlanta Constitution. they need a certain amount of "letting Mr. Henry B. Shackelford, of California, is making a three weeks' visit to At-

lanta, and is staying at his mother's residence, No. 27 Pine street. restrictions. We pity the little B's, our Mr. Shackelford is a native of Charlesnext-door neighbor's children, from the ton, S. C., but when he was a boy he came bottom of our heart. There is a picket to Georgia, and when scarcely fourteen years old left Atlanta as a member of fence in front of the house, and they are the Atlanta Grays, commanded by Capt. Thomas Cooper. He went through the war and when it was ended settled in Macon. Here he lived till 1868, when he emigrated to northern California. ment with the Central Pacific railroad is that their parents have made cowards which was owned principally by Leland of them all, with the exception of little Stanford & Co. Eight years ago he en-Bessie, who is the most daring little mistered the service of this great millionaire and has been in his employ ever since.

Mr. Shackelford talks interestingly chief that ever wore a sun-bonnet, and she has learned to be deceitful and plays about his experiences in California. H all her mad pranks well out of sight of tells some wonderful but true stories of her parent's eyes. We caught her the the mammoth farms, vineyards and ranother day walking the railing of a bridge ches owned by his distinguished employthat crossed the track of a railroad a er. "Senator Stanford," said he, "owns hundred feet below. The railing was not a foot wide, and she triumphantly told one hundred miles of ditching. Some us that she had walked it while the train | 3,800 acres are planted in grape vines, was passing under. It was enough to and 4,000 acres are devoted to alfalfa, which makes the best sort of hay for cattle. In this vineyard were raised countless Don't fancy your boy is made of glass. tons of grapes, which pressed, made one million gallons of wine. We have a feel that when you refuse, it is for his wine cellar which holds 1,000,700 gallons, own good. Between the Jellybys and in two thousand gallons packages. The the Grandgrinds of life, children have a tons a day. In one bonded warehouse we hard time of it. The youngest child now have about 70,000 gallons of brandy. needs some sort of agreeable occupation, This is the product of the vineyard for this year. The wine is not for sale yet; and a certain amount of physical freeis not old enough. dom. There is nothing more painful to "What about fruit ?" young people than to feel that life is one dull routine, and that "nothing ever hap-

"We are not in the fruit businese extensively, for we have only some 80,000 fruit trees planted. These are mostly peach and plum."
"Any other ranches?"

"South of the ranch I have described lies another one, immediately on the line of the railroad. This is a comparatively small one, containing 20,000 acres wholly for umbrellas, comparatively few people | planted in wheat. This wheat is of su perior quality, and extraordinary crops are made. This is shipped in bulk." "What about the stock farm?" called umbrella manufacturer does little more than put the different parts of the "This stock ranch is known all over

umbrella together. He buys the sticks, the world. It is known as Palo Alto, and the caps, the ferrules and the sticks is situated thirty miles south of San Francisco. Here are to be found horses of ready made. The covering he buys by cisco. Here are to be found noticed the finest blood; in fact all are blooded. the piece, and it is the cutting and fitting This collection of horses is worth one of the covering which constitutes his million dollars. Just to think of that! chief claim to the title of manufacturer. Here are some of the must valuable racers The cloth is first hemmed: that is, the in the world. The fastest two year-old, three-year-old, and four-year-old horses edges are bound, usually with a thin silk are here. This ranch contains 12,000 cord. The cloth is then given to the acres. The cattle is, of course, of the cutter, who separates it into triangular finest strains, and is worth nearly a quarter of a million." deces. Much care is used in cutting the "Tell me something about the owner of these vast estates. What manner of man cloth, and for his guidance the cutter employs a triangular tool very much like is he?"

"Leland Stanford, as everybody knows, is a United States senator from California. How much money he is worth it is impossible to state. He is rated anywhere from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. I do ery and stretched over and tied upon the not think this is an extravagant estimate. He is a man, every inch of him. A benefactor, he is always racking his brain to devise some new plan for helping the people. He has given to the state of California these ranches I have described and his university, which cost several million dollars. His home is in San Francisco, but he has residences at each an umbrella, there are but few manufac- of his ranches. He is always giving to turers in this country, and the majority charitable institutions, and I can truthof these are in New York and Phila. | fully say that he is one of the best men through her motherly breast to delphia. One of those in this city is civil engineer. To give you some idea of the inconstant ocean said to turn out 10,000 pieces (umbrellas of the expenses he has to meet in running laing to meet his ghastly tene- and parasols) daily—N. Y. World. his mammoth concerns, I will state that he employs about four hundred men. paid out in January on his vineyard ranch

> "California must be a great country."
> "It is. The climate in some parts of the state is not unlike that of Georgia. In San Francisco you find the mos equable climate in the world. In the porthern section of the state it is pretty

\$16,000."

cold, and in the southern part pretty warm. The immense tracts of land are very productive, and their owners amass fortunes in a few years. But do you know the key of the situation, the one thing to which may be ascribed the success of farming in California." "No; what is it?" "Irrigation. But for irrigation many of the farms which now blossom as the rose would be dreary, sterile wastes. Take the San Joaquin valley for example Train?" said Artemus, solemply, I never | Much of this land was unproductive and

given over as worthless. When the modern system of irrigation was introduced it was applied to vast tracts of this territory. What was the result? Why, the transformation was phenomenal? These barren stretches were at once converted to fruitful ranches, yielding plenteous crop of grain and hay. Irrigation is regarded as a necessity in California. The truth is, it would not pay to farm but for this mode of artificial watering. And it has been reduced to an art. Now, I will tell you something else about its value. Land which a few years ago was untilled because it would not pay to cultivate it, now is planted in alfalfa. This is a sort of grass which has been found to make the very best kind of hay. Here we raise five crops a year. Four tons to the acre is not infrequently cut, and this sells for ten dollars a ton. What farming land in the south yields so profitable a crop as

this? The hav is in request by the ranch

men, who prefer it to other kinds for cat tle. It is a great milk producing feed.' "What's the matter with raising alfalfa in Georgia? Would it not pay?" "There is nothing the matter with raising it in Georgia, and most assuredly it would pay. But, to do this successful ly, we must irrigate the land upon which deal of popular deception on the subject it is planted. This would ensure a crop regardless of the seasons. Irrigation makes us independent of the caprices o nature. If it rains, we are all right. If a drouth come, we are all right, for we can supply all the moisture we need revived at the last moment, described the Even should we have exceptionally favorable seasons we can increase the yield of almost any crop by irrigation. This is my pet hobby and I know all about it, for I have a long experience. I can speak authoritatively as one who has

given it a practical test. I tell you that firrigation should be tried in Georgia it would revolutionize the agricultural methods now in vogue. Several prominent gentlemen of Atlanta, to whom have talked on the subject, are interested and will co operate in an effort to induce the farmers of Georgia to give irrigation a trial." "Did you meet many southerner

"A great many, especially Alabamians. About fiteen years ago a colony went from Alabama to California. Most of the members of this party have done well; some of them are rich. I have noticed that most of the southerners who have gone to California are prosper-

a half feet apart last year. At the last ploughing he planted peas in every middle. With four mules he made 75 bales
of cotton and gathered besides 600 bushels of peas from his cotton fields.—Barnels of peas from his cotton fields.—BarnCooling stock from the

Ocean that in his opinion the choice of Vice President by the Democrats was confined to Indiana and California. He said that he thought it wise policy to steer clear of the factional fights in the party in Indiana and to give the nomination to the Pacific Coast. He thought the judicious choice of a Pacific Coast. St. 100 setting of 8 eggs.

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lation has this disease in some of its varied forms. It has been found that physicians have mistaken the cause of this disease. Some have treated it for a liver complaint, others for kidney disease, etc., etc., but none of these kinds of treatment have been attended with success; for it is really constipation and dyspepsia. It is also found that Shaker Extract of Roots, or Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, when properly prepared will remove this disease in all its stages. Care must be taken, however, to secure the genuine article.

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O. Wilhite and J. J. Baker, being the lot conveyed to the said H. G. Reed by Mrs.

Sharpe, by Deed bearing date June TERMS OF SALE-One-third cash, and the remainder to be paid on or by the 1st day of January next, with interest from day of ale, with leave to the purchaser to antici-

pate payment. Purchaser to pay extra for C. WARDLAW. Special Maser. March 8, 1888

TOTICE OF FINAL SETTLMENT. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the Judge of Probate at Anderson C. H., S. C., on the 3rd day of April, 1888, for a final settlement of the Estate of E. B. Cater, deceased, and a discharge from her office as Admin-

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These are therefore to cite and admonish all kindred and creditors of the said Margaret O. Tyner, deceased, to be and appear before me in Court of Probate to be held at Anderson Court House, on the 5th day of April, 1888, after publica-tion hereof to shew cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 18th day of February, 1888. W. F. COX, Judge Probate. Feb 23, 1888

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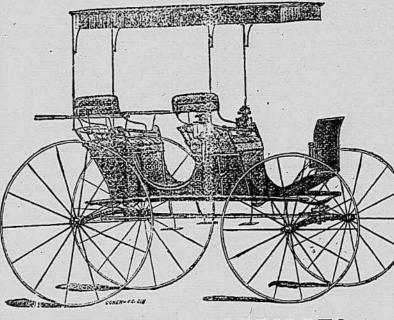
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