done no harm; though, to be sure, old Pepy's used the word as a term of endearment.'

"Don't mock me," exclaimed the ledy, in a sou are away?" high state of fluster and excitoment, "are "Doos it ple you so foolish, so lost to your own interest. as not to see how this will affect your fortune? She might have been your wife, if you had asked her instead of this shilly-shallying all this time.'

versham likes to marry her, that's another thing, and if I thought he'd make the dear old girl happy I should be positively glad about it, for why shouldn't she have a huswell as another? But me you're not going wrong in your head, moth-

er."
"You're a fool, Jack," said his mother
Do you suppose severely, "a natural born. Do you suppose Mr. Fever sham will let you have that farm next year without rent, as you have this?"
"I don't care whether he does, or he doesn't. I think it's imposing upon Clara's generosity to take it without rent this year, and I told her so. I believe she did it to keep you in a good temper, because

she's afraid of putting your back up. I wonder she ever had the pluck to accept Feversham or any man in the face of you and Briggs, and knowing how you'd be down upon her for it. She must have cared a good deal for him, to risk it, or perhaps she forgot you for the time."

Mrs. Montgomery had never been so angry with her son as she was now, and I should be sorry to repeat all she said to him before the interview ended; but when it was over she acted as she invariably did when bent on success in any undertaking, she consulted her lawyer. He listened to her story with great will be down in an hour, if it's agreeable, and attention and hour construction and her construction and hour agreements. lawyer. He listened to her story with great will be down in an attention, and no one could relate a fact with hopes you're well." greater precision and clearness than this good lady when it was to her interest to do so.

"Ahem!" was his thoughtful comment,

" No. I'm sorry to say I do not." "Ah! well, that's a pity truly, so much can her face of welcome, and asked eagerly be made of a little indiscretion, especially in "well, did you miss me—did you once think a love affair. All we can do is to delay the of me-are vou sorry to have me back. marriage till you do. These young aprigs of marriage till you do. These young aprigs of marriage till you do. These young aprigs of marriage till you do.—I think I mobility are generally wild and often sent to like you a—a very little bit," and she did not nobility are generally wild and often sent to canada becsuse the people at home don't rebukehim for holding her hand so long, and know (what to do with them. It's very rasb it he had kissed her blooming cheek she would be a character of the care and the people at home for holding her hand so long, and the bride turned to resume her have foreigned him but he restrained himself. in Miss Clara to marry an absolute stranger. have forgiven him; but he restrained himself. The land would be worth fifty pounds a year and did not take that liberty for fear of giving

man's moral character?"

"Sixty, and cheap at that," said Mrs. Mont-

"Well, I should think if the worst comes to the worst, Mr. Feversham would not be a hard man to deal with. I was agent for Mu! of they rooney and sold him his farm, and of course ing to be beaten down and chaffered with, but him. One came from the village post he just said, 'I'll take it,' and paid the money the just said, 'I'll take it,' and paid the money the function of the pocket of his servant Billy, the other obliged was brought by Sally Briggs. It was from lose his cousin; better write to her I think than see her. I think that pen is a good one.

Dear Me. Feversham: Now, if you will write, I will dictate, and I think we shall succeed in delaying the marriage. My dearest Clara-"

Mrs. Montgomery, pen in hand. "But I don't suppose Miss Clara hates it. and Mr. Feversham will not scruple to use much stronger expressions of affection. I have deared her father call her 'my pet,' and 'my love,' and I should suppose she has al. You belong to a noble family, and I could not hear to lead you into an undesirable connection. The young lady has everything in her own hands and is absolutely free to marry whom she pleases. To bully would be simply to help Mr. Feversham to a wife."

"But I don't suppose Miss Clara hates it. in me, and be sorry some day for what you have done. Though you are now foolishly for done, I know, you will perhaps see with clearer eyes by and-bye and regret it. You belong to a noble family, and I could not hear to lead you into an undesirable connection, and for life. I don't think I am in love with you, but I have grown far too fond of you ever to be happy if I thought I did you an injustice. It would be a dreadful thing to the low will of the people.

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was this engagement.'

"Oh! that is what you think of me," in-be happier if we broke off an engagement terrupted Mr. Montgomer, bending her which all our friends disapprove. I am brows rather ominously.

old woman-

Not for one moment, my dear madam but that is what Miss Clara will think after what you have said to her-we lose timewhat you have said to her—we lose time—
pray go on. 'I know you will think me a
coarse old woman after what I said to you
and I am sory I said, it because it gave you
pain. ('I'm not sorry for that reason')" said
the writer parentinhesis, "but believe me,
dear Clars, I have your interest at heart, and
know more of the world than you do, and if I
thought Mr. Feversham loved you and was
envelope, which was ad
dressed to Mrs. Montgomery. He recognized
the hand writing, and his eyes widened rather
with surprise than pleasure as he read:
DEAR MADAM: I received your letter, and
am much obliged for acquainting me with my
nephew's conduct. He is not free to make an
envelope, which was ad
defined by universal suffrage, which, though
not by any means an ideal form of expression,
is nevertheless the only one possible under
the present circumstances.

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"I shouldn't," protested Mrs. Montgomery. "I begrudge him the money and the land; it I am, dear madam, yours very truly, has no business to go out of the family."

George Francis Augustus Fryersham. "Mr. Feversham is graceful and very gen-

tlemanly, I admit," proceeded the lawyer.
"Why, he isn't," said Mrs. Montgomery,
"he's a hateful young cockscomb."

not to bear malice against your poor old aunt for one hasty word, or deny the only request she ever made and that for your own good. I de not want the flower of our family to throw herself away, and I ask-I beg that you will make the engagement a long one, and know more of Mr. Feversham before you marry him

is a person of the same name and family-a

CHAPTER IX.

"For praise, too dearly loved or warmly sought Enfeebles all internal strength of thought; And the weak soul within itself unblest,

morning, will you go to Hamilton for a week ly though she herself could play whist to please me, and not even write to me while till four in the morning at any season of the

offend you?"

own heart; I want to see if I shall miss you; Montgomery, a proceeding which made don't know what else. De stuff spread ober I am so fearfully afraid that I am doing wrong Clara very nervous. "That's a pretty joke, indeed," exclaimed Jack indignantly. "She's old enough to be my grandmother. What next, I wonder? If Feversham likes to marry her, that's another that comes, and just live quietly and see if I

thoughts, or if I forget you." "Not a word, not a line, sir; it's only a

week, remember He went, and the days passed slowly with Clara; if last week had rushed by unpleas. antly, this week crawled along with slow, no happy tread, each hour a dull mimic of its fellow. She thought it odd that Mr. Feversham did not break his word and write; there are promises better broken than kept; she missed him, no doubt of that, even felt a little nervous sometimes lest something should

have happened him; but was this love? asked herself the question fifty times a day : Morning came but no Feversham. Clara grew extremely restless, what had become of the boy? The week had passed and he had not returned, it was very neglectful and wrong him after such monstrous professions love she was saving to herself, when Sally

I am very well," said Clara hiding a brilliant blush among the white roses, "and shall be glad to see him, tell Billy, with my married, but there is no cause for any rush

Mr. Feversham felt a little chilled by the compliments," but he could not mistake

offense.

on the balcony, enjoying a cigar and listening to the click of the mason's hammers, for the last of the week.' they were busy adding wings, to the mansion of the late Mulrooney, while two carpenters were engaged on the inside of the house—some letters of importance were brought to him. One came from the village post office it best to marry and I'm sure we're quite in the pocket of his servant Billy, the other obliged to you in addition."—Detroit Free

"I feel very much troubled by the enclosed letter which my aunt received this morning e. My dearest Clara—" will you please to explain it; and forgive me Dearest, indeed! I hate palayer," said for saying that I cannot help feeling that if you marry me, you will, I fear, be disappointed in me, and be sorry some day for what you Took her in hand, for the next thing I heard

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It is with extreme pain that I read your letter will you come down for a few minutes to will will a said the lawer. this morning. I know you think me a coarse night, and comfort me by saying it is all at an

> dear sir, Yours very sincerely, C. M."

I am,

thought Mr. Feversham loved you and was engagement or marry in Canada, as his family worthy of you, I should be heartily glad of have entirely other views for him. I shall be

Our young gentleman shrugged his shoulder, and taking out his pencil endorsed sconomical and administrative unity. his uncle's note with the slang cabalist letters U. B. D., muttering "not free to marry in Canada—we'll see," then he opened the letter

"he's a hateful young cocksooms."

"Of course, of course, that's your way of putting it; it means the same thing," assented the man of law, "where did we leave off? Oh! admit—but you have known him a very short the writer did not wish his nephew to under-

this is what Mr. Martineau was saying to her : "I will," said Mrs. Montgomery.

Jack brought this wily note to Clara the following morning, and it greatly troubled and puzzled her. It was like and yet unlike her aunt, and the fact that a week passed, and yet the old lady kept away instead of fussing and advising as of old added weight to the decitful letter.

Others called, though Mrs. Montgomery did not, and Clara fancied that these ladies were not so friendly as formerly, that their eyes were rather prying than kind, and their was something mor ally wrong with her lover and left it to work, and then have written your plain dislike of the match to the elder Feversham, who clear ly objects to it, and awaited his arrival. We shall soon know if she has shown the letter to her lover, for if she has, he will surely try to hurry on the match and be married at once.

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All our heads together might has fashioned manner a little odd and constrained. Mrs.

Jackson said: "I'm sure I hope you'll be however, we must hope for the best. Get the wouldn't, and Mrs. Brown did nothing but such to however, we must hope for the best. Get the letter back to-night as you go home, and if sigh and shake her head, when she paid a visit. Briggs was constantly tart and ungration from her not to do so. It will spoil all if you are rude or dilatorial in making the request, Mrs. Montgomery. If you are first exerpt to head of hanged towards her, except Sally and her cousin Jack, who beemed in smiles and good nature as of old, whose round faces warmed her heart by their sympathy and approval, like the shining of the house at the sement back to it, but for this; something to put a stop to it, but for this; something to put a stop to it, but for this; something to put a stop to it, but for this; something to put a stop to it, but for this; something to put a stop to it, but for this; something to put a stop to it, but for this; something to put a stop to it, but for this; something to put a stop to it, but for this; something to put a stop to it, but for this; something to put a stop to it, but for this; something to put a stop to it, but for this; something to put a stop to it, but for this; something to it, but for this; something to it, but for this; something to it, but for the send track to the committee of the whole, and recommend that Tim Buktoo's verses do have seen to the send it sake to the committee of the whole, and recommend that Tim Buktoo's verses do have resended to the whole, and recommend that Tim Buktoo's verses do have resended to the something to the sen in the neighborhood of Binbrook, as in the neighborho whose round faces warmed her heart by their sympathy and approval, like the shining of the sun and the meon. She saw Mr. Feversham with a fan in his hand learning over her and turning the leaves, while was doing right. The church service on Sunday morning calmed her a little, but the sun of the sun for the sun and her nices's fingers were making sweet and her nices's fingers were making sweet and her nices's fingers were making sweet and the parlor, the sun and the meon. She saw Mr. Feversham with a fan in his hand last no over the sun and having so many other very often, and having so many other very often, and having so many other very often and the mean sure that she was doing right. The church service on Sunday morning calmed her a little, but the single of the sun and the parlor, and the prominent bee keeper in the township, who began the winter with fifty skips, sets the shall darfore pint Waydown Bebee, Givedam Another keeper out of twenty good, thrifty hive to pure ed to Lansing an' meet and continue to be pinted by de House was nervous and by no means sure that she was doing right. The church service on Sunday morning calmed her a little, but the land should never be built on other ways damaged. One has bin too fast. Maybe good an' sufficient for the winter with fifty skips, sets the shall darfore pint Waydown Bebee, Givedam Another keeper out of twenty good, thrifty hive to pure ed to Lansing an' meet and continue to be pinted by definition to fast. Maybe good an' sufficient of the winter with fifty skips, sets the shall darfore pint Waydown Bebee, Givedam Another keeper out of twenty good, thrifty hive to pure ed to Lansing an' meet and continue to be pinted by definition for prominent become the winter with fifty skips, sets the shall darfore pint Waydown Bebee, Givedam Another keeper out of twenty good, thrifty hive to pure ed to Lansing an' meet and continue to pure the winter with fifty skips, sets the shall darfore p sunday morning calmed her a little, but the instant it was over, Mr. Jackson upset her equanimity by the earnestness of his conushimity by the earnestness of his constitutions.

"Clara, my dear," he said, in a loud "Oh I Aunt!" and Mr. Feversham having were read here with incredulity metil and many dear.

seeing a light I came in. I think it's very late for you young people to be up. You ought

"Mr. Feversham," said Clara, on Monday to be in bed," said this virtuous person severe-

"Does it please you to banish me?" was "Bed!" repented Mr. Feversham in lanthe answer, "have I been so unhappy as to guid amazement, as if he had never heard of guid amazement, as if he had never heard of such an institution, and lifting his eyeglass with a click he once more surged Mrs. "No, indeed, but I want to understand my with a click, he once more surveyed Mrs.

> ( TO BE CONTINUED.) LOVE WITHOUT NONSENSE

About two months ago a young woman en-"My dear, you are cruel to meif you do not let me write, doubly cruel."

only after two long hours had dragged away consume time an' food an'room which belong to better men. De man wid his hands in his her.

"Where is he?"

Never mind—some other day will do as keep pace wid de world."

well. But won't you get discouraged?"

about it." Three days elapsed, and his Honor sat looking into the bowl of his pipe when the pair opened the door, walked in and removed their Office of the King of the line. hats, and the woman said :

"If you haven't got anything to do just now you may marry us, and I'll get back to my

hat and shawl with the remark : "William, I'll pay the fee, and you hand it to me sometime during the month,

The next morning as Mr. Feversham sat as she took out a wallet.
on the balcony, enjoying a cigar and listen"All right, Mary. I'll be over and see you

"Yery well—go 'long, William."
She paid the fee, waited for a certificate, and went out with the remark: "Excuse the bother, sir, but we did think

THE NIHILISTS' CREED

Demand.

The "Executive Committee of St. Peters burg" has published in the Naradnaya Vola a code of the Ninilists, of which the following is

the present government to be our first and foremost duty. By this revolution our nations shall attain—I, the faculty of an independent development of all its forces, accord- vestigated to find de said Kernel pourin' iceend between us, for I am sure we would both be happier if we broke off an engagement. institutions, forming a part of our national binted to him to hold on, an' he kinder hinted life, such as the artel (workmen associations), the abstching (land commune), etc.

Mr. Feversham put the nete to now maps of comment, and opened the letter enclosed in the same envelope, which was ad closed in the same envelope, which was ad not by any means an ideal form of expression, is nevertheless the only one possible under a new maps of the same envelope.

D .- Therefore we demand : in Glasford in a fortnight, if possible; till

1. A regular representative Assembly then, with many thanks for your information, elected by universal suffrage. 2. A full local self-government of all provinces, districts and townships.

4. The land to be declared State property. 5. A system of measures aiming at the

to determine to the Czar of its prestige in the cycle of the people, to show the latter the post of the people that the people

4. Secret agencies in the ministries, in the army, in society, and so forth, have been instituted in all parts of the empire. New agencies are yet to be opened.

5. Organization and outbreak of the revolution. The people being oppressed and the

I have another request to make. Formerly Government yet too strong, the party must take upon itself the initiative of the revolutionary outbreak. When and how can, of having heard that the Lime-Kiln Club is down tionary outbreak. When and how can, of course, not be published.

THE HONEY MAKERS

s she sat on the music stool.

"Why aunty how did you get here?" asked have bees at present for sale are advised to

THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

"De odder Sunday arternoon," said the old man as he gave a tug at his shirt collar, "1 stopped to look ober a colleckshun of stuff in a broken bedstead, two ole mattrasses an' I a quarter of an acre of groun, an' yet de hull pile wasn't worf fifteen cents. I turned from de yard to de world aroun' me au' I foun' de same result. Dar am heaps of people, spread ober a vast amount of territory, who am but you; see if you fill my forget you."

I tered an office in Justice Alley and took a seat rubbish to do rest of de world. Dey occupy without speaking to any one, and it was groun' dat am wanted for better use. Dey only after two long hours had dragged away consume time an' food an'room when belongs consume time an' food an'room wh ch belong pockets am rubbish fur good men to stumble "I came here to get married," was her ober. De man who sits on a dry goods box am an ash-heap on life's highway. De drunk ard am an alley full of blind ditches. "To the fellow who has been waiting on de world as you find it an' one-half de people in it seem to have come along jist to fill up an' keep de weeds down. We doan' want any "I don't know. He agreed to be here long rubbish in dis club. We doan' want mem ago, but I shan't wait any longer. We'll come in some time during the week."

In about ten days she appeared with a Cane war' axin' me to present his name, an' white haired William on her arm and said they were ready to be married, but just then day a fire alarm was turned in and away went the lover at the top of his pace to see the fun. As barrow. He's stood an' stood an' sot an' sot. he did not return in the course of an hour the an' he's had no mo' to do wid runnin' de steamed cysters on toast; then green turtle wirl said she guessed they'd postpone the marworld dan a gate post. Trustee Hornback and printatiere soups, and, after that,
riage to another day. On the fourth day war' also sayin' dat he'd like to jine to us,
fish, including broiled shad, filet de sole,
after, the pair once more entered the office You've all seen him. He sticks boaf hands sauce tartare, and broiled salmon with but a law suit was in progress. They sat to down in his pockets an' walks along wid his gether, hands clasped and eyes full of love, head down and his back humped up. He eats while the lawyers abused each other, but after an' sleeps an' more sebout, but he's a hitchin' there, but the giant politety signified to the the case had hung out until dusk they got dispost. Be keerful whom you recommend, and attendant that he was waiting for the next couraged and went out, the girl saying to his be twice as keerful whom you wote in be twice as keerful whom you wote in. No man who carries his hands in his pockets kin lentrees Turkey wings, jardinere and chicken Gaunt, Dr. Clark wrote a very abstruse accultivation if not laid out so as to be chiefly keen pace wid de world."

Caunt, Dr. Clark wrote a very abstruse accultivation if not laid out so as to be chiefly count of the matter, which was published in dressed by horse labor. If the spade and how

Among the nineteen petitions read and re ferred was one from three Washington patri ots, employed as janitors in the Postoffice Department, and one from the Sub-Treasury

> OFFICE OF THE KING OF THE BRUSH, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Lansing, March 10, 1881.

To the Honorable the Members of the Lime Kiln Club of the City of Detroit: Desirous of receiving from your most illus trious body some recognition of my remarka ble beauty and ability, 1, Watkins Jehoso phat Tompkinson, wisp broom agitator and President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Superannuated Spinsters, respect fully and earnestly make application for hon-orary membership of your club. Having in charge innumerable elderly females, some token of veneration from so august an assem bly as your own would materially aid me in the great scheme which I desire to consum

With warm regard and best wishes for your success in the noble work you have undertaken I am, hopefully, prayerfully and adhesively, W. JEHOGOPHAT TOMPKINSON, What the Russian Socialists Believe and Instantaneous Dust and Dirt Exterminator

ELECTION.

The following named persons passed th ordeal of the bean box and are entitled to

Col. Bradawl Chase, and asked what action the club would take in the matter. Pickles tion ever sent in to the Secretary.
"Dar am an explanashun an' I kin soon

istration, are exposed.]

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C.-1 We hold, therefore the overthrow of deliber it,' replied the President. "De odder to me dat it war none o' my funeral, an' de nex thing I remember was seein' him sailin' frew a picket fence wid a fur-away look in his eyes. I spect dat when he cum to an' elected by universal suffrage, which, though thought it all ober ne made up his mind dat I was a drefful mean man, an' he darfore sends in his resignashun. What shall be

MAY BE HAPPY YET. While the Secretary was reading the follow-

HALL OF REPRESENTATIVES Lansing, March 8, 1881.

Brother Gardner, President of the Lime-Kiln

MR. PRESIDENT - Several persons here, great

lowed a line so blurred and indistinct that not a word was legible.) "Letter from your mother — hunting expedition—have your gun in order — regord by a dear fellow" was all he apply he apply the control of a national militia.

E.—In view of the above stated principles solved to dissociate the Lime-Kiln Club from I. Propaganda and agitation. Our propasite, certainly you cannot expect us, who are, solved to dissociate the Lime-Kiln Club from life, at last fell a victim to the skill of Mr. which was a novel and disagreeable experiit, certainly you cannot expect us, who are, James L. Oliver, on the 27th day of October, ence that he could not account for. The more of Mr. Feversham before you marry him.
From your loving old aunt,
SARAH MONTOMENT."

"I think that will do," said Mr. Martineau
thoughtfully, not without secret amusement
at the bad spelling. "Let me see—we have
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"I hope I shall have better company than
your know all people." "You must excuse me for speaking so cousin or uncle probably—holds a Government appointment at Ottawa, you might write to him asking about Mr. Feversham's character. It might elicit something."

"You must excuse me for speaking so sibility of a struggle with the Government, and to foment thus the revolutionary spirit in the ranks of the people.

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3. Organization of secret societies.

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> on both poets and poetry. If that is the case I hope you will reconsider your resolution, send it back to the committee of the whole,

"Yes, dar am a gulf atwixt de Legistaciu an' dis club," explained Brother Gardner. Battuburn advocate of free speech, in viscu was "Dis club published its want o' confidence in youth to use his land, and the speech was then delivered; after which the landowner than delivered; after which the landowner is the thought should never be built on

SOURLCHED.

Samuel Shin had for some time been moving about in an uneasy manner, and as soon

course of a day you move ober four or five miles of groun', an' you go home wid de idea arter. When de Lawd gite ready to resign de and an enthusiastic savant, arrived in this makin' of de weather into de hands of man dis club will present your name an' vote fur port a short time since as the surgeon of the you, but until dat time comes you had better from Calcutta. The voyage was long and, as put yer airly spring resolution in yer pocket it was so monotonous as not to furnish to the

Brother Shin wilted away like a pansy hit by the breath of an iceberg, and the President

continued: "We will now go home. We will let natur" go ahead wid her rain an' slush an' snow or mud, or she kin send us gentle breezes an We am simply dead-headed passengers, an' it am not fur us to blow about how de masheen am run. Let de lights be put out de stove shet up, an' all remember dat de fo'th stair from de bottom am liable to very dark night he climbed aloft, lit it and smash out if you b'ar yer full weight on it."

FEEDING A GIANT.

Chang, the Big Chinaman, Making a Restaurant Keeper Look Blue. A restaurateur of Brooklyn lately had for a guest Chang, the Chinese giant.

A Sun reporter happened to dine at the res taurant several evenings ago, and had Chang for a neighbor. A little natural curiosity led tric shock, and St. Elmo's light dishim to note the bill of fare of the giant. First appeared. Dr. Clark found the depraved Chang ordered oysters, raw,on the shell; next.

lobster sauce. The reporter thought Chang would stop No article on his written bill. So he had for his tacked with gusto roast ribs of beef and half a chicken stuffed, accompanied by fried parsnips,

he subsequently added a small cup of cafe quiet corner and apparantly speculating as to he advisability of an early assignment for the benefit of his creditors. To a question by the reporter as to Chang's wonderful appetite, he

"Don't speak of it; my gracious! I never have had such an experience. When Capt. and the excellence of its own inception and Bates, Barnum's giant, was here I was astonished to see how little food he required to sustain his immense frame: but this Chinese giant has the stomach of an ostrich and the appetite of a goat. Mind you these dishes are not of the order received by old diners out many of whom have gone through with a much lorger list, but they are what we in the business call 'full portions,' that is, any one of the dishes eaten by him this evening would satisfy the hunger of an ordinary man. I don't want any more giants if they are blessed with the appetite of Chang, Why, I con-tracted to entertain him at the rate of \$4 a day! Just cast your eye over the bill of fare and see what I would receive for the same

meal from my regular customers."

The reporter did so, and found that he would be compelled to pay exactly \$5.95 for a similar repast.

The restauranteur continued : Now, you figure it up. There is \$5.95 for one meal. Well, he has three other table ex ercises during the day, and one or two bites, as he calls them. Then he goes to the bar room, and to the enquiries of his manager and others as to his health, replies:

"'I don't feel velly well; lost appetite."

A PARIS THIEF'S DEVICE. Young widows are not generally adverse to theater going, neither was Madame D., of Paris, when, the other day, the postman brought her an envelope with two stall tickets-one for her, the other for her little son-for the representation of a new and fashionable piece at a well known play house. Upon the paper, stamped with a Count's coronet, she found the mysterious words: "Be punctual. My seat is just behind yours." Was there any one of the visitors of the building more punctual for the opening accords of the overture than she? Not even her generous anonymous had learnt the art of punctuality as well as she-the seat behind her was empty, and remained so. There she sat, waiting for the interesting acquaintance she had hoped to meet. Many a time the door of the stall opened, but the seat belief dead.—St. Louis Globe Democrat. hind her's continued unoccurred for a long. long time. At last Madame D. lost patience, and, considering herself neglected most outrageously, left the theater. She drove home directly, and—oh, horror!—found the door of ing letter there was scarcely a full breath her dwelling epen—her presses and safes drawn in the hall:

RATHER FLORID

We saw yesterday at the drng store of W. A. Rawis the skull of a Florida celebrity. Old These services are generally accepted with Copper produces verdigris. Tin costs too much, Joe, a gigantic alligator, which, since 1837, gratitude, as in some places the church music and so tin plate is used as the safest and at admirers of your school of philosophy, hoped that the day would come when their financial has inhabited an island near the United States greatly wanted some such aid. It was almost the writer did not wish his nephew to understand more than half.

DEAR JACK: I think of coming to see you should, for a day or so, can you give me a shake down in bachelor's hall?"

Abolition of the standing army, and shake down in bachelor's hall?"

I we cannot descend—a hight the institution of a national militia.

Limit the day would come when their financial pablulum would admit of their joining the safest and at the safest and at the press, of associations and meetings.

T. Universal suffrage, without limitation as the safest and at the same time least expensive.

Marks and Wakulla rivers in Wakulla county.

This island, which was the home of the monstruction of the surprise and annoyance of our young friend, the chorus consisted entirely ster, has seen known as "Joe's Island" for ster, has seen known as "Joe's Island" for many years.

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WHY A LOT WAS NEVER BUILT

a young Herald office apprentice undertook to deliver an address on Brown square near by, and upon an unpopular subject, causing himself to be mobbed by the populace and forbidden to speak by the authorities; and that the owner of the lot in question, being again and started off another tune. The sexton and others continued their evertions vowed that the land should never be built on there being no such eternal facilities for such work in America as in England. There is finished. Garrison, and his unpopular subject was negro slavery.

A MISCHITTOUS MIDDY'S JOKE. Dr. Foord Clark, a young sea going surgeon

active intellect of the young surgeon all the of the midshipmen determined to improvise some phenomena for him. At first he contemplated a sea serpent, but as sea serpents becoming very common and are deal of trouble, he finally determined on the electric light occasionally seen by unusually and left in lumps, it is worthless. A good tough shellbacks aloft in the rigging of ships growth of fine vegetables has been made at sea, and which is known as St. Elmo's fire.
He got the mate's bull's eye lantern, and on a soil, finely intermixed with it, and the surmade it fast at the musthead. Descending, he rushed into the cabin and announced to the doctor a remarkably well developed case of St. Elmo's light. The doctor bounded on deck, examined the light, made a sketch of it, and finally the midshipman boldly volunteered to go up and interview it. He went up, blew to go up and interview it. He went up, blew that are not set out or sown the light out, and, descending, told the doctor until approaching midsummer, such wherenpon he received a tremendous electo a case of very atrocious wickedness, he requisites are attended to, the larger may lantern daily rations of tobacco and grog-the soil through the season. Upon the arrival in this port of the John of Farmers' gardens will an evening contemporary, and he also for-warded to the London Graphic a much sugar corn, and boiled onions. He appeared more detailed account of the phenomenon, to weary at this point, and mildly asked for a together with water color sketches of it which small plate of plum pudding, a piece of he had made. The doctor having subse apple pie, and a little ice cream, to which quently sailed from this port as surgeon o the Zealandia, Thomas Y. Powles, commander of the John o' Gaunt, to whose knowledge the The proprietor was noticed ruminating in a perpetration of the joke had come, also in a uiet corner and apparantly speculating as to communication to the evening contemporary, ' gives the whole business away," not to raise guffaw at the expense of a young gentleman whose acquirements as a physician and as a scientist are admitted by both bodies, but that the joke that the tedium of a long voyage a false beacon for other scientists. - San Fran-

A GUOD SNAKE STORY.

cisco Chronicle.

Snake stories are so vastly exaggerated in the public prints of the day that it is no wonder the truth of them is often questioned wonder the truth of them is often questioned by the credulous, but the one herein related comes from tue old German settlement of Augusta in St. Charles county now being au-Augusta in St. Charles county now being authenticated by Fritz Hosenmeier and August Bosgruben, two reputable farmers of that section, admits of no doubt.

Henry Voght, a neighbor of theirs, lately purchased an old field, with a well upon it, where a house once stood, but was destroyed by fire many years ago, and the surroundings were allowed to grow up in weeds with the abandonment of the premises.

Mr. Voght's first job toward improving the sizes, from a foot to four feet long, comthe terror stricken well digger clung by his hands to the rope's end above them, and he said made him "think of hell" until he got to the top, where a council of war was held to kill the serpents. They were so numerous that no man could be found who was not afraid to combat with them in such close quarters. So Mr. Voght hit upon the novel plan of scalding them to death. Several large iron kettles were procured from the neighbors and a big log fire shortly heated about three barrels of water to a scalding temperature, and it was poured into the well, killing every one of the snakes and half cooking a good the civilized people in the world is embarked water was taken out the following day ninety-

which reached me the other day all the way from a remote town on the Continent: A to the acre, selling the corn at 78 cents per young gentleman from Glasgow, at present on bushel. a prolonged tour, is in the habit of offering Milk his services as organist and choirmaster wherever he happens to be staying at the time third finger indicates betrothal, and we all thought you were engaged!" Next Sunday his choir was quite full .- Glasgow News.

LAUGHABLE SCENE IN A CHURCH. In a small church at a village near Brigha fresh tune. The minister sat it out patiently and then renewed his introductory words,
"Let us pray," when click went the organ
again and started off another tune. The
span and started off another tune. The
The promise that the sun gave last week
The promise that the sun gave last week sexton and others continued their exertions to find out the spring, but no one could put a stop to it; so they got four of the stoutes men in the church to shoulder the perverse instrument, and they carried it down the center aisle of the church, playing away, into the churchyard, where it continued clicking

TOOK A SNEEZE TOGETHER.

Somebody put pepper in Mr. Grouty's co

logne bottle, and when he took a smell at it he got about two spoonfuls up his nose, and -On the recent occasion of the marriage of About the time he had been at it for ten "Clara, my dear," he said, in a loud whisper, "I am sincerely and heartily glad to hear it, for though he is not all I could wish for your hasband, still at your age, may love, it is time to get settled, and any husband is better than none. You were quite right to set set led, and any husband is better than none. You were quite right to set set led, and any husband is set set on the music stool.

"Ola I Aunt!" and Mr. Feversham having were read here with incredulity until some of his the President sat down be jumped up and those who had bees began to examine their skips, when it was found as stated that most suggested the following resolution:

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"Reso as she sat on the music stool.

"Why annut how did you get here?" asked Clara, as the flush died on her cheek, "it's very late to pay a visit—nothing is wrong I have been to Hamilton on business and hope?"

"I have been to Hamilton on business and "The Atlanta cotton fair, in October, will draw, it is estimated, 50,000 strangers to that "as the state of the words of the words, while they gave chase. One of the words of days, ne somplaint of burdens are you just doing it to kill time?" They are foss now.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Preparing for Gardening. (Country Gentleman.)

A large portion of the vegetables cultivated British ship John o' Gaunt. The ship was in gardens depend for successful growth on a from Calcutta. The voyage was long and, as very rich soil. Hence the importance of providing plenty of manure and applying it properly. Old or rotten manure is always recommended as best by gardeners and is generally pronounced indispensable. But fresh manure, if not mixed with litter, and if rpents well pulverized and thoroughly diffused good through the soil, will answer an excellent face kept clean and mellow through the season. And yet so many do all the work by halves that it may not be best to recommend it, unless for autumn application, when it will be well dissolved during the several months before it is drawn upon by the growing plants. It may also answer well for crops

as winter cabbages or turnips, applied previously, and thoroughly broken and worked in with harrow and rake in good season. Land which is made rich by succesyoung man's pulse at 102, so he put the young sive manurings every year, will of course be midshipman's arm in a sling, put a whisky-sling best, and manure should not be applied for into the midshipman and both slings in the sick bay, and thereafter, during the rest of without thorough pulverization and interthe cruise, and as a premium innocently paid mixture. The more completely these two prescribed to the young hero who had blown the application. Its effect will be greatly instructional street and a second to the second the application. Its effect will be greatly instructional street and a second to the prescribed to the young hero who had blown the application. Its effect will be greatly instruction of the mate's bull's eye Farmers' gardens will not get sufficient

cultivation if not laid out so as to be chiefly are expected to do the work, nine-tenths of gardens will not be cleaned once month, and the soil will become crusted and weedy. The remedy is to plant every crop which will admit it, in drills or rows for the horse to pass between as often as once a week through the entire season. This will accomplish as much work in half an hour as do it better and break the soil finer. Before you begin spring work, lay out your garden, so far as may be practicable, for this horse dressing. Some crops may be planted in drills two feet apart, and still be cultivated by using a steady horse; and if the cultivator is not of the kind to contract, take out the outside teeth. When you wish to go deep, use but few teeth; when mellow and superficial treatment is wanted, use a larger number.

To secure early and good vegetables, it is of vital importance to have perfect drainage. A wet soil may be unfit to work for weeks, and then give you a hard, or crusted, or lumpy surface. Well drained land may be worked a month earlier than with a water-soaked soil, and be equivalent to three degrees fur ther south in latitude.

To sum up then. Provide in season plenty of manure. Let it be thoroughly intermixed with the soil. Arrange for all the horse cultivation practicable. Avoid the common mistake of occupying more ground than you can keep in perfect condition. Have complete natural or artificial drainage. If all these replace was to reclaim the old well, which had long since become partly filled up. The work progressed without incident worthy of note until the bottom was possly reached. note until the bottom was nearly reached, products will give you supplies for the table when a den of snakes, all sorts and at cheaper rates than anything else you consider the state of t sume : and then, if this truth is properly ap menced darting about and twisting around preciated, you will give the earliest and best each other in their subterranean retreat as attention to it in arranging your labors for the season, instead of falling into the error of leaving the garden to take the last chance hallooed to be hauled out of the hole, which of being dressed on some spare occasion when you have nothing else to do, and so become

> Agricultural Notes. No man can afford to have his milch cows

as the owner should know. There are 6,000,000 square inches to an acre: in a bushel of timothy seed there are 40,000,000 seeds, or nearly seven seeds to a squere inch. Nine-tenths of all the fixed capital of all

in agriculture, which employs 200,000,000 of The raising of sheep is of the greatest benefit to the land, because wherever they feed, new and sweet grasses grow and flourish, and the weeds are destroyed. Farmers should raise

The average yield of Indian corn per acre Talking of conductors and organists being throughout the United States is 20.2 bushels, successful, I am reminded of a curious story of an average value per bushel of 32 1-2 cents, vet New Hampshire raises 321 bushels to

Milk cools more rapidly in metal pans than in porcelain; but iron pans rust. Zinc is acted upon by sugar of milk and lactic acid.

years, will, when exposed to the weather, become useless in five years or even less. A farm eart, which, with good usage, would last lmost a lifetime, will last only a few years

when exposed to the weather.
Unless seed corn has been selected with care, it is useless to look for large yields. It s not a very costly matter for each farmer to procure half a dozen varieties of corn which other places he knows have yielded heavily. These may be planted on small plots 33x33 ent parts of the farm, and the most prolific kinds thus determined for future guidance.

VENUS AND SUN STORMS.

Long before sundown Venus may now be seen shining in the sky. In the glare of day-light the brilliant planet is robbed of the scintillating rays that surround it after dark, ton, England, where the congregation could and its light is perfectly steady. It looks as WHY A LOT WAS NEVER BUILT

UPON.

(From the Newburyport (Mass.) Herald.)

Passers by the junction of Berry and Titcomb streets for many years have often wondered why the lot on the eastern corner has never

ton, England, where the congregation could not afford to pay an organist, they bought a self-acting organ, a compact instrument, well suited to the purpose, and constructed to play forty different tunes. The sexton had spirely built and the irregular instructions how to set it going and how to stop it, but, unfortunately, he forgot the latter. Passers by the junction of Berry and Titcomustreets for many years have often wondered why the lot on the eastern corner has never been improved. There is, among a few of the knowing ones, a romantic explanation which, knowing ones, a romantic explanation which, which there true or not is implicitly believed by just as the clergyman completed the words that beings like ourselves inhabit the evening the tus pray," the organ clicked and started and perhaps they are better off in other respects. At any rate, whatever their condition may be, their world, viewed from our distance,

of a speedy and great increase of activity has already been fulfilled. On Tuesday his disk was spotted to an extraordinary degree. South of his equator appeared a curious. string of spots upwards of 100,000 miles long. The appearance in a good telescope, with a low power, was as if the disk, over a vast. region, had been pelted with a storm of meteors which had torn great, ragged holes through the bright outer envelope. With every increase of power, new and wonderful details were perceived. Thrown, enormously magnified, upon a screen in a darkened room, the image of this crowd of cavernous holes had a mysterious and frightful look, as if the reign of chaos were returning upon the globe of the sun.

It is likely that these spots will remain visible for several days, and close watching will reveal the play of gigantic forces in the changes that take place.

—A sheriff's posse went to capture a desperate thief at Pine Bluff, Arkansas. They