grass under the old pine tree by the old sofy all day long a-groanin' with

where food touched "He! he! he!" giggled Sam Turner. over; seems as though I could dance

"Ye don't always know when 'tis, the last o' a thing," said Zenas, medi-

dishes, and then they'd set an' sech things for 'Mis' Shores,' as he !:.

\* another stick | was summer boarde. s'ciety for takin' care of 'em or killin' to reasoning in the same way as our cover the secret, and to offer money locutor down and scoop all the ideas "So they sot an' sot, and bimeby 'em, as the case may be.

"Mother said she happened in, be-

they be used to havin' their way a five

said Sid Elmer, mischievously.

" don't put a stick on, rack o' bones by the road side, and not | upon this point, a story which he had | that can be said is that, according to a | knocking of glasses together.—Berlin Titty.' So she put one on, and it be bein' able to find whose 'twas he out from the keeper on an estate in that treatise published in 1882, melinite is Letter. "Well, you bet he was mad! When tion, happening to be out after vermin perfected the discovery of M. Turpin. because we're consider'ble tired, says they let him go, he says, says he, with his gun, saw coming in his di- They have made melinite a tractable looking man? a-shakin his fist, Scranton folks has rection a bird which he knew to be produc. iniled me for nothin', I'll give 'em some kind of hawk, but whose man- The effects of this explosive were Re fell to purrin' and singin', and pretty somethin' to jail me for, pervidin' all ner of flight puzzled him extremely. Fully demonstrated in some experi- Al-W. 'had been broke into by night; wing, manifestly impeded in

'I see | nothin' was stole, but whoever done it | way that caused it to zigzag and strug- | t. took a roll of butter out of the closet, gle strangely in its flight. tired, says Hepsy, with a ter'ble great and then stepped on 'em! That carpet keeper quietly retired into a clump of drawing the charges, nor one from LR. "Then Hitty she begun to feel real wa'n't real useful after that, not by a for action. He had, however, to wait be said for ruburite, hellofite, o. sleepy, but nothin' would persuade 'em long sight. Two weeks after, somebody got |... to go to bed before bell ringin', and as "| Deacon Peter's best Sunday hat one the luck was, their old eight day clock Deacor Peter's best Sunday hat one had got too dry to go, and Philo Platt Sat'day night, a high crown beaver, aw

retained the old lasmoned for to sleep, too, and tumbled over onto the think it was? Why, there was two the great milk pan full of the great milk pan full of floor and broke her comb to pieces. think it was? Why, there was two to his prize the keeper Times. But that wa'n't the wust of it, for she young steers out on the barn floor harness by that time, now I tell ve! "So come Sunday morning Hepsy

about it, you'd better believe, and I | "Before long there was a black and gusty, and adverse to ...

tickled the boys, becas Lawyer | -tsomewhat after this fashion:

apart, and the hens had gone for 't, Turner, looking at the empty

catch him at it, though plenty | pending on ... | whar; whereas-an-be-it-known asmar. "He was a real shif'less cretur, Tiff | feller can make money ef

but that was too long, for or the Sahary desert with nothin to and violet. week days, and they couldn't call him | boot!" a kind of a hovil outside the city line in he was, 'tho' I've seen a good many

al to Mandy, and done all he knew | stays but

heft of what he got on tea an' sugar make 'em jest alike, for you can't do Star. needles sort o gimmered in the nrelight and hurt their eyes; they had light and weak eyes because they sot dark so much; eyes need usin' way, folks thought: but he wa'n't, he dark so much; eyes need usin' way, folks thought: but he wa'n't, he dark so much; eyes need usin' way, folks thought: but he wa'n't, he dark so much; eyes need usin' way, folks thought: but he wa'n't, he hankful the's a end to hayin' time, flowers It is a solution to make a sa cat brier. I guess we'll all

Rose Terry Cooke in Youth's Compan-

'Yem, as the case may be,

"He see this miserable hang dog-old or bones by the road side, and not of the road side and not of the road side.

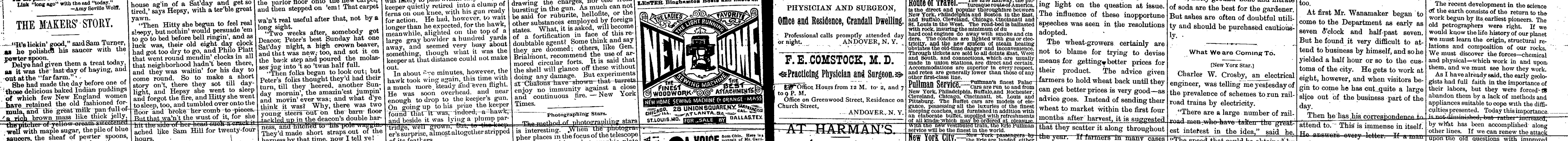
One day in July the keeper in quest in the interval our artillerists have Melinite is so safe that in three | Keeper-Do in some | years only one accident has occurred. that at the arsenal of Belfort. On the body could get any juice.—Pittsburg ferns on one knee, with his gun ready bursting in the gun. As much can not LESTER Binghamton Boots and Skoes at.

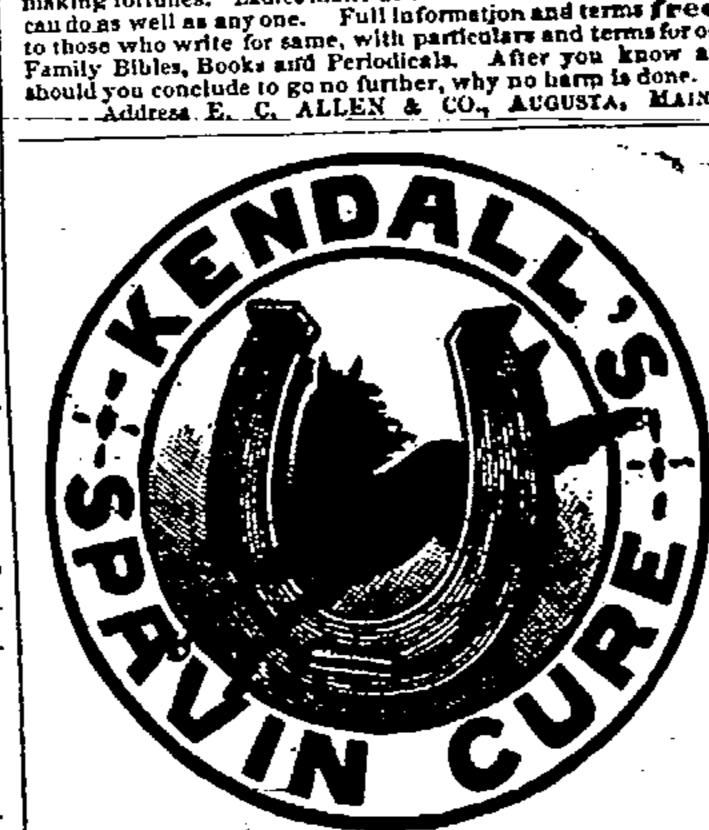
meanwhile, alighted on the top of a states. What, it is asked, will become large gray bowlder a hundred yards of a fortification in face of this reaway, and seemed very busy about doubtable agent? Some think and say something, though what it was the they are doomed; others, like Gen. keeper at that distance could not make | Brialmont, recommend the use of ar-

sofy to his house that his wife sot the kestrel had rested for a while, all the vibrations of the rays of light the missing feathers of the partridge throw themselves assiduously on the were found scattered about, and the plate and steadily apply to the task of were found scattered about, and the plate and steadily apply to the task of (Signed) W. H. Garrison. the matters from first to last, and ex- ver salts in the gelatine film. Just as The kestrel, having struck down the ing against a shore will gradually

Getting tired of the struggle at last, reasons why photography forms such, since he stopped their ball playin' op- he must have reasoned with himself an admirable method of depicting the "My partridge burden is more diffi- We can give exposure of many min- chase. Agents take thousands of orders with my before known. Great profits await every worker. A cult to get along with than it really utes or of one, two, three or four hours,

Al (visiting)—Who is that wretched Keeper-A dangerous lunatio-the





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WEST BOUND.

L. P. PARMES,

A few days ago some of the "wheat- of any season is sufficient to wash growers of the Mississippi Valley" away the elements of fertility. But

RAHWAY

Through tickets are sold to all doints East. West not to blame for trying to devise Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Pittsburg. The Buffet cars are models of ele- advice goes. Instead of sending their road trains by electricity.

Oysters, Sandwiches, Pies, &c. Newport, Full River and Boston, avoiding several money must be had from it or borare now being made to-make a test of Wanamaker listens to complaints and Incoming Steamers.—Patrons expecting rowed at ruinous rates of interest. | the motor as to its applicability to answers letters on the subject, in spite | unacquainted with this country, and who are unlable to meet them, will be relieved of any anxiety | There are two ways by which | trunk line traffic." in this respect, as authorized Eric agents, mani- lar with the various languages, meet every in- wheat-growers in the United States | "Competent engineers declare that settled. reduced rates, entitling the holder to a num-oer of trips between commercial centers and sur- products. This is a natural law of rotation is 625 times a minute, and a in the Quaker City. Colonisis.—perfor accommodations to prospectors up for a time. Soon, to get a been obtained. With a five-foot wheel that Mr. Wanamaker's business hours rats. Liath, Dressed Flooring, Etc. | the nearest ticket or passenger agent, and special care will be taken of parties and excursions. | one of the roads in the combine will ed to but 1,000 a minute to obtain a Department at eight colock, but he three other partners brought an action quietly and secretly cut prices, and speed of 200 miles an hour, and those remains there until after seven o'clock. | the fourth partner who owned the partner wh LATSO.

| The parks in America, and popular excursions and popular excursions and soon the combine goes to pieces who have studied the matter say the Long after the clerks have left the ticular leg of the cat. The judge exg resorts are made a feathrough natural human selfishness. wheel would not be injured in the Department for the day, the lights in amined the case and decided thus: "The a to societies, churches and Another mode of getting better pay least by this great rate of speed." for growing wheat is to produce twice "Could that rate of speed be main- and the head of the Department is held up that leg and ran with the other twice as much per acre as is now pro- tained on the lines of railroads now hard at it. duced. As in England, farmers will in use." --

TIME TO APPLY MANURE. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Leave Wellsville....8.00 a. m...2.05 pm this direction. But something is ac- be great; but the expense of operat ford 11 25 2 m 5 20 nm food" is a poor definition: "manure is railroad men treat this idea as chi-.11.22 a m. .5.27 p m and nitregen as so much nitrogen; within five years there will be lines in the comparatively entable change the comparatively entable change. the other admits of the mechanical this country over which passengers Englishmen Y\_ improvement of soil and food for the are carried at the rate of from 175 to about, have a great deal to do with the workmen

plant at the same time. Our knowl. 200 miles an hour. edge of the use and treatment of stainnre applied in the fall lenches away thing to your own satisfaction, and you ments vaporize. On the contrary, we |

which are four or five feet high, or even less, it is doubtful if the rain-fall Wanamaker and Clarkson Spend

met in St. Louis to discuss the pres- we do not recommend composting maent condition of the wheat market and nure; there is no necessity for such utation of being hard workers. Mr. for newer and broader ones. Professor to formulate some plan by which they an operation. But the refuse of the Wanamaker comes to the Department Langley tells us of the "new astronmight obtain prices more nearly ade- garden, the vines of squashes, pota- at eight o'clock promptly each morn- of energy has given us a new physics; quate. Some of the speakers were in- toes, tomatoes, the trimming of cabing, and since he has been Postmas- evolution, a new biology; and the study clined to bring politics into the dis- bage, celery and vegetable refuse, be- ter General a good many of the offi- of carbon compounds, a new chemistry cussions, and a few indulged in the come valuable when composted. Of cials have shortened their morning to the application of the microscope to the study of rocks has given us a new usual diatribes against trusts and mo- commercial substance, no doubt wood- naps and try to get there at that time geology. nopolies, without in any way throw-ashes, finely-ground bone and nitrate Ate of Travel.—The Eric Rediway, the picturesque route of America. ing light on the question at issue. of soda are the best for the gardener. the direct and popular thoroughtare between The influence of these inopportune But ashes are often of doubtful utili A Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati and speeches was seen in the resolutions ty and should be purchased cautious.

What We are Coming To.

eventually find this out, but meanwhile these who are constantly twoins.

That is a question that has not rooms the lights may be seen shining not to be blamed. The three partners while those who are constantly trying yet been fully decided on. The sys-nearly every night until after seven who owned the three legs with which | Westward from ANDOVER, N.Y. | to get something without working for | tem would in a measure be independ- o'clock. They are the rooms occu- the cat ran to the cotton will pay the it, will hold meetings to denounce mo- ent of grade, and lines could therefore pied by Gen. Clarkson, the First As- who was the proprietor of the injured ....1:41 p.m. | nopolies and trusts and to organize | be laid nearly straight, and curves of | sistant. He is said to be the most | leg."—Once a Week. trusts of their own to keep prices up. a small radius avoided. The rolling rapid dictator of letters in the Destock proposed is of a much lighter partment. He has a fast stenograph. New ribbons are, I think, loyelier than The best of horticultural journals, character than that now in use. One er, and when he sits down to his cor-ever before. They are rich and beauti-Garden and Forest, has the following model proposed is a low, light car respondence the fingers of the stenog- ful in coloring and the materials are superb. Velyet faced ribbons with satisfy with an electric motor driving it, be- rapher fairly fly. His usual rate is backs, and satin ribbon with velve Manure is the leading topic of in. ing simply a development of the prest said to be about 100 works a minute. Howers in high relief of quiry among all classes of farmers ent system employed on street cars. Gen. Clarkson don't get to the Deand gardeners. The values of certain Another plan is to provide a series of partment very early, but he makes up face are also seen, and moire, both productions. substances, in fact of almost every successful energized stationary elective at night. substance, are still mooted points tro-magnets of great power. The We are only beginning to learn in first cost of the permanent way would ...9.23 a. m...3.28 pm are talking about. "Manure is plant of the present system. While some American of 30. Americans eat, drink have the advantage of being washable. a promoter of plant-growth" is better. merical, many well-known railway Tight lacing to keep down the stomach the poor foreign qualities.—Fashion I Bradford..... 8.15a m. 2.10 p m | One definition contemplates the use managers, engineers, and electrical ruins their digestions and complexions, ter-10.00a m. 4.05 p in only of the elements of plant-growth, journals of high reputation predict plete the wreck. In many parts of the 10.50 am. 4.55 pm employing potash as so much potash, that if sufficient capital is furnished country, mo doubt, the dreadful ex- Chambers downal

WORK NIGHT AND DAY.

have been infused into almost every do-Long Hours at Their Desks. main of physical science a fresh life Through gradually acquired generaliza-Both of these officials have the rep- reached; old notions have been discarded

At first Mr. Wanamaker began to work begun by its earliest pioneers. The come to the Department as early as old petrographers were right. If we seven Sclock and half-past seven, would know the life history of our planet But he found it very difficult to at- lations and composition of our rocks. tend to business by himself, and so he | We must discover the forces—chemical

possessing all the luxuries of the finest wheat to market within the first four "There are a large number of rail- Then he has his correspondence to is not diminis" And coaches, and furnished in addition with elaborate buffet, supplied with refreshments which may be ordered at pleasure.

All kinds, which may be ordered at pleasure. With the new vestibuled train, the kirle Pullman that they scatter it along throughout est interest in the idea," said he. He answers every letter. He aman upon the old questions with improved AT HARMAN'S with the new vestibuled train, one rate runnal service will be the finest in the world.

New York City. New York passengers by the year. If farmers in many cases "The speed that could be obtained by makes a complaint about a postmastic ter or a letter-carrier Mr. Wanamakting the rewards of victory are accomplaint about a postmasting as ever. It is believed to the rewards of victory are accomplaint about a postmasting as ever. It is believed to the rewards of victory are accomplaint about a postmasting as ever. It is believed to the rewards of victory are accomplaint about a postmasting as ever. It is believed to the rewards of victory are accomplaint about a postmasting as ever. It is believed to the rewards of victory are accomplaint about a postmasting as ever. It is believed to the rewards of victory are accomplaint about a postmasting as ever. It is believed to the rewards of victory are accomplaint about a postmasting as ever. It is believed to the rewards of victory are accomplaint about a postmasting as ever. It is believed to the rewards of victory are accomplaint about a postmasting as ever. It is believed to the rewards of victory are accomplaint about a postmasting as ever. It is believed to the rewards of victory are accomplaint about a postmasting as ever. It is believed to the rewards of victory are accomplaint about a postmasting as ever. of its feathers.

On going to the bowlder on which of the vibrations of the rays of light of the 1 Roasted Peanuts | ter or a letter-carrier Mr. Wanamak | such weapons are now in our hands, and lences which cannot be equaled by any other line | debts and living expenses, this might | ciang proposes to down the sale of the crop to pay | ter or a letter-carrier Mr. Wanamak | such weapons are now in our hands, and tences which cannot be equaled by any other line | debts and living expenses, this might | ciang proposes to down the sale of the crop to pay | ter or a letter-carrier Mr. Wanamak | ter or a letter-carrier Mr. Wanamak | such weapons are now in our hands, and tences which cannot be equaled by any other line | debts and living expenses, this might | ciang proposes to down the sale of the crop to pay | ter or a letter-carrier Mr. Wanamak | ter or a letter-carrier Mr. Wanamak | promising as ever. It is beneved that | ter or a letter-carrier Mr. Wanamak | ter or a letter-carrier Mr. Wan coastwise passengers, the Eric oners convenience of the convenience of ord Railway, and all lines leavbe done. But when wheat is the passenger trains at a rate of from 175 ments is increased from the fact that the ranks from every land.—Professor City, as well as the day and night principal crop it must be sold, as the to 200 miles an hour. Preparations after an appointment is made Mr. George H. Williams in Popular Science

of the fact that the matter is officially of Oriental justice that could hardly be der any and every assistance in their pewer. may derive greater benefit. One way there is nothing to prevent cars from In addition to all these matters ness, bought some cotton bales. That service, and it will be a straight not destroy the cost of transportal moving at that rate of speed if mo- there is a private telegraph wire run- the rats might not destroy the coston, The Brie has the most complete system of round-trip tickets to the nutem of round-trip tickets to the nutem of round-trip tickets to the nucheapening rail-carriage be obtained. The design proposed room. The operator at the other end leg of the cat; and each adorned with attle to the Pacific, affording the greatest variation and the fewest possible restrictions. through natural competition between contemplates a car wheel five feet in is seated in Mr. Wanamaker's great beads and other ornaments the leg thus geous form of transportation to meet railroads. Inevitably the more rail-diameter, this being over two feet establishment in Philadelphia. So cident, injured one of its legs. The own-

its requirements. To commuters the Eric offers roads we have the cheaper these mo- greater than the ordinary American that while in Washington the master er of that member wound about it a rag ordinary excursion tickets, issues mileage books, nopolies will carry the farmer and his car wheel. With a 33-inch wheel the hand guides and directs the business soaked in oil. The cat, going too near The Erie offers low rates and su- business and combines only to keep speed of seventy miles an hour has It was not surprising, therefore, bales where she was accustomed to hunt disinterested information in regard to any local-ity desired, will be turnished upon application to bigger share of the business, the rotation would have to be increas-are long. He not only reaches the burned up. It was a total loss. The

From the windows of the adjoining fore carried the fire to the cotton, and

Some Modern Aspects of Geology,

. Within recent years there seems to

The recent development in the science

flames from the glass fur-