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mings this winter. Some of the handsome

sorts are as expensive as fine laces. It is a noteworthy fact that the most successful actresses at present on the New York stage commenced their career as amateurs.

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Its biggest railroad has just put on record the

biggest mortgage ever made—the amount be-

ing a hundred million dollars. Kate Field is coming home, and so is Joaquin Miller. The former has no one in particular to receive her, none to caress; and

the other party wishes he hadn't. Theology is but a science of the mind applied to God. As schools change, theology must necessarily change. Truth is everlasting, but our ideas of truth are not. Theolo-

gy is but our ideas of truth classified and arranged.—Beecher. It is a noticeable fact that, so far as known, no suicides have resulted from the recent panand everything desirable in Dress ic, though it is not to be denied that numbers of people afflicted by it could very easily have been spared.

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The Graphic people declare that the last

balloon failure is but the prelude to success.

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tempt description.'

This is encouraging; but if there could be less prelude and more success the public would like it better. A modest correspondent of the Providence Journal, who has just arrived in England, begins a letter as follows: "You will not expect me to describe London. London is a

Kansas is happy in the expectation of the arrival of four hundred Kickapoo Indians, who are coming from Texas to settle upon their reservation in Brown County. They have been maintaining themselves by thieving raids while in Texas, but it is hoped that they will now cultivate respectable poverty.

with but one capital letter, is said to have been so named in honor of the celebrated John Wilkes and Colonel Barre, both members of the British Parliament, and both of whom took a decided part in favor of American against the measures of the British A Dowagiac (Mich.) butcher takes the bones out of his meat before selling it now.

customers, and he must climb over them if he Brother (with guide book)-Look here! There are some ruins of an old castle about three miles from this bridge. We've not done that. Sister-Well, I'm very tired, but I suppose we must go. Eldest ditto-Of course we must! It will never do to go home

and have to confess we have not "done" everything that is to be seen. The buying and selling of credits is much the largest part of the traffic of modern imes. Over \$20,000,000,000 worth of credits passed through the London Clearing House, in 1872, and Mr. J. J. Knox, our own comptroller of the currency, tells us in his last report that more than \$32,000,000,000 passed through the New York Clearing House

Four lead pencils were formerly supplied o each government official in Great Britain, but no further issue is to be made of these articles in future. Formerly an unlimited grant of india rubber was allowed from the ircumstance of the stationery office havingeceived a large quantity from the admiralty, which, having been tried by that department as a coating for ships' sides, was dried and ordered to be supplied as stationery. Such is

official economy.

FEED FRON AN ACRE.—A pair of farm horses will consume in a year 6½ tons of hay and 270 bushels of oats, their daily ration being 18 pounds of hay and 12 pounds of oats for each. It will take 14 to 16 acres of land for each. It will take 14 to 16 acres of land to raise this amount of todder. A cow will cousume 18 pounds of hay and six pounds of corn meal daily, equal to 3½ tons of hay and 40 bushels of corn, allowing for toll grinding it, per year. This will require about four acres of average land. One acre of good corn land will produce enough grain and stalks to keep a cow during a year. This estimate, which is deduced from practice, accords elsewhere as gathered from statistics, which prove that eight acres of land are needed to support a horse during a year in Belgium and prove that eight acres of land are needed to support a horse during a year in Belgium and Holland—countries which, as regards the supply of food, are self-sustaining. There would be no practical difference between the crops mentioned and others that might the chosen, for the reason that more prolific crops require a greater amount to be consumed to yield an equal sustenance, with less prolific, but more putritions crops. The most eco. but more nutritious crops. The most economical single crop to raise for feeding animals is corn, when the whole stalks are well cured and properly used.—New York Tribune.

TURNIP FLAVOR IN MILK AND BUTTER. -A correspondent of the American Agri-culturist states that last winter he fed turnips in the usual way at milking time to five cows, until the milk and butter became so cows, until the milk and butter became so strong that it could not be used. He then commenced feeding immediately after milking and found that "there was not a particle of turnip flavor in the milk or butter." After a time the taste returned. On investigation, he found that one of the cows was nearly dry, and was milked only once a day, while she was fed with turnips twice a day. She gave but a pint of milk per day, so that when fed in the morning she could have had only about half a pint of milk in her bag; yet this received so much taste from the turnips that it spoiled the milk of four other cows in full flow. To make the test complete he had her milked twice a day, when the difficulty at once ceased, and did not recur. Evidently a very small amount of milk in the udder will suffice to do the mischief, and if drying-off cows are 322 Tous Cape Breton Coal, a superior article for steam or house purposes. For sale in lots to suit purchasers by GEO. H. STARR, oc7dlw No. 30 Exchange street.

LA SOMNAMBULA.—Max Adeler, in the Saturday Evening Post, says that Mortimer J. Loomis is now one of the most violent of the denunciators of railroad monopolies. Since his last adventure on the cars he hates a local worse than an Arangabae Ludier

since his last adventure on the cars he hates a railroad worse than an Arappahoe Indian hates a bald-headed Presbyterian. Loomis has fits of somnambulism occasionally, and at such times he has an uncontrollable tendency to wander into dangerous places. More than once he has been surprised, upon waking, to find himself roosting on the comb of the roof, or hanging, head-foremost, down the well, with one leg around the bucket hanthe well, with one leg around the bucket handle. He went out to Pittsburg a few days ago, and when he entered the sleeping car it es the thought struck him that he might get to prowling about during the night while asleep, and walk off the platform into a better world. So he went to the brakeman and gave him a dollar, with strict instructions that if he saw Mortings around dolar, with strict instructions that if he saw Mortimer J. Loomis walking around that car in his sleep, to seize him and force thim back (at all hazards. Then Loomis turned in, and soon his reverberating snore echoed the screech of the locomotive. About two o'clock Loomis awoke, and as the air of the car seemed awoke, and as the air of the car seemed stifling, he determined to go out on the platform for a fresh breath or two. Just as he got to the door, that vigilant brakeman saw him, grabbed him, floored him and held him down When Loomis recovered his breath, he indignantly exclaimed, "You immortal ass! What do you mean? Let me get up, I tell you I am as wide awake as you are." But the myrmidon of a grasping corporation put another knee on Loomis's breast, and insisted that Loomis was asleep; and then he called another brakeman, and after a terrific struggle during which Loomis received bumps and blows enough to wake an Egyptian mummy that had been dead for six thousaud years, the railroad man jammed him into a berth, put a trunk and eight carpet bags on him, and then sat on him to hold him down until morning. The first thing Mr. Loomis asked for when he arrived in Pittsburg was a respectable hospital where they cured the temporally insane. He thinks his reason was partially dethroned by his effort to comprehend how dethroned by his effort to comprehend how that brakeman could have the face to ask him

CROMWELL defined the local government of England as an ungodly jumble, and now it might, with truth, be set down as a perfect epitome of Bumbledom: Take half a dozen dissected maps, all divided in different shapes, mix together the pieces, and then, gathering them into a square the size of one of the receps at the rate of three miles an hour upa pass. but it gets safely to the top at last.

The Saturday Review speaks of the descriptive reporter as "A new, curious, and possibly to persons of a fastidious taste, not very agreeable product of modern civilization."

Gentlemen are imitating the convenient chatelaine-books worn by ladies in a ring converted to the top at last.

them into a square the size of one of the maps; fill the instertices as nearly as may be with the small pieces; cover these with others, and pour hot glue, which you may call legislation, if you like, over the whole, and you have an idea of the division of England for purposes of local government. Mr. Gladstone, not long ago, incautiously threw out a threat againt London. All Bumbledom was instantly up in arms. The sacred prerogatives of Gog and Magog were threatened. An Englishman never prepares for bated. An Englishman never prepares for bat-tle in any way but one. He says his prayers and eats his dinner. So, in this case, the lord mayor gave a dinner, the chaplain sald grace, and, over turtle soup and champagne, all pledged themselves to a solemn league and all pledged themselves to a solemn league and covenant, to be ratified by another dinner by all the other mayors to the lord mayor. Even Gladstone wilted before so much beef and dignity. You might not believe this, if you had not seen, perhaps, in this country, that supidity crystallizes into mnnlcipal government. In a new community one cannot between the community of the commu ter point the moral than by a reference to the condition of England in this particular.— From Jenkins' "The England of To-day."

SOCIAL INTER-DEPENDENCE .- To sit idle, aloft, like living statues, like absurd epicures—gods in pampered isolation, in exclusion low delusion is this we have all go That any man should, or can, keep apart from men, have no business with them, except a cash account business! It is the silliest tale a distressed generation of men

SPECIMEN BONNETS OF THE SEASON. -A charming hat of pale green velvet had rib-bons of a yet paler shade, and the most be-witching flowers, which pretend to be sewed on, but which, we are certain, only dropped there a moment before we had looked. Then there a moment before we had looked. Then there is a simple, half Quakerish thing in gray felt, high in the crown, trimmed with velvet to match and a spray of grapes and leaves covered with white hoar frost. A gorgeous conception in scarlet, with fine lace-like work in jets, fascinates the eye a moment; but for rest, it turns to a quiet, brown ielt, trimmed with a self-hued velvet and ecruvilk, a builliant steel dagger stabbing the bow which holds the pretty curling feather.

w hich holds the pretty curling feather. W'HITE HAIRS ON HORSES.—A correspondent of the Massachusetts Ploughman recommen ds the following remedy tor white hairs on horses, which appear on spots galled by the sa. 'Cle or harness: "Take a piece of lard large errough to give the place a thorough greasing; rub the same with the hand until it becomes hot, repeating the operation three or four times, and the white hairs will soon come out and hairs of a natural color will take their place. I have tried this on several horses and I never knew it to fail."

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for another dollar because of the Loomis gave him during the night.

gods in panipered isolator, in exclusion from the glorious, fateful battle-field of this God's world—it is a poor life for a man, when all upholsterers and French cooks have done their utmost for it! Nay, what a shaluniversity of cities, which I have just entered as a freshmap. Only a graduate should atsiliest tale a distressed generation of men-ever took to telling one another. Men cannot live isolated; we are all bound together for matual good, or else for mutual misery, as living nerves in the same body. No highest man can disunite himself from any lowest, Men reverence men. Men do worship in that "one temple of the world,"—as Noyalis calls it—the presence of a man. In this world there is one God-like thing, the essence of all that ever was or ever will be of God-like in this world; the veneration done to human worth by the hearts of men.—Carlyle. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., now commonly written

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