TRI-WEEKLY TIMES .

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MALLEABLE GLASS .- It is evident

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to all that a method which would result in rendering glass malleable and ductile would be a wonderful and valuable advancement in art. Such a method it is believed has been perfected to such an extent that glass can be hammered and drawn out as iron or copper and the most delicate articles resist breakage as well as those metals. We have had translated for us, says the Deer Lodge, Montana, New North-West, by Mr. Peter Valiton, Esq., an article from Le Liberal de l'Est, Belfort, France, Oct. 8th, 1874, giving the history of this great achievement. M. de La Batie, a wealthy gentleman of Chateau Richemont in the Commune de Brioy has been conducting experiments at his chateau for the past five or six years and has had engaged with him one of the eminent chemists of France. M. de La Batie and his assistant labored assiduously in the face of many almost unsurmountable obstacles, the chemist at one time abandoning the work as impossible. The former, however, persisted, and his companion, re-inspired by his faith, joined in a new series of experiments which resulted in the fullest success. Large works were erected in the chateau and they manufacture numerous articles, from immense plates for facing houses, to every variety of cooking utensils. The plates for houses are spiked or bolted to the masonry like iron, and are practicably indestructible. Cooking utensils resist the action of heat as well as any earthernware or metal, and a watch crystal thrown upon a pavement will not break. They have taken out a patent on the invention, are receiving large orders from France, Europe and America, and have now constructed on the river Suran a building 489 feet front costing 625,000 francs especially for the manufacture of malleable glassware, and fitted up with every requisite for the business. Just think of this in the great items of lamp chimneys and window glass, of the house-wife watching the progress of her dinner cooking in crystal vessels, of houses faced with indestructible material susceptible of a finer polish than marble, of the finest and most enduring colors and the brightening up of which will only require a spray of water, beside the other thousand practical uses to which it can be applied. Having seen no Mateo, San Jose, Grass Valley, Maprevious mention of this article rysville, Placerville, Los Angeles, or which is destined to figure so prom inently in the arts and manufactures we have given it this extended mention, and hope at an early day to see it entered on the list of Montana

BEWARE OF ALMOND ROCK .- Many and many are the shoals and quicksands which beset the ocean of life; many and dangerous the hidden rocks lying in wait for the badly-steered or tempest-tossed vessel. There are the rocks of our childhood, of our youth, our manhood, and our old age, and lucky is he who runs his course with a fair wind and never scrapes his keel. Lucky, for the most deadly of all dangers awaits him at the very outset of his voyage.

importations.

The rock of his childhood is a fair and tempting structure which lures him to his fate with a power rarely

The rock of his childhood-the celebrated almond rock - has just been declared to be a deadly poison, a villainous compound of prussic acid. In a case recently, before a London magistrate, the awful fact was proved, and from the stern lips of the presiding functionary there went forth a warning to children-a warning they will do well to heed:

"Beware of almond rock." Well may some nursery Swinburne exclaim, while sobbing in his

pinafore-Thy mouth is made of death and heat, Thy sweet lips poison whom they kiss, Down, false deceiving deadly sweet

That I may crush beneath my feet Thy fatal blins.

We trust the future compilers of English history will not forget to include among famous events "A. D. 1874, almond rock first discovered to be a deadly poison."

A darky preacher lining out a hymn from memory said: Plunged in a gulf of deep dispair, Ye wretched sinners-come out of dar!

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THE ACORN.

An acorn swung On an oak-tree bough; So long it had hung, It would fain fall now To the kindly earth. That its germ within Might burst into birth, And its life begin.

And the autumn came With its burning hand: And each leaf grew a flame, And each bough a brand. And a worm came up And began to eat Through the hard, dry cup

To the acorn sweet. And the acorn thought, "I shall soon see now The life I have sought. When I fall from the bough: For the worm gnaws through Each tendon slight. That about me grew.

And bound me tight." And with dying day Came the zephyr's sound; And the acorn lay Next morn on the ground: But its germ was gone By the worm's sharp teeth; And the ground it had won

Was its grave in death.

COUNTRY JOURNALISM. - Since writing a paragraph on this subject, which appears elsewhere, we have read an editorial on the same subject in this morning's Chronicle. The lesson which it seeks to draw from the death of the Benicia Tribune seems to be that since the establishment of railroads a paper in a country town is unnecessary. Inferentially the inhabitants ought to subscribe for the Chronicle and let their local organ die. The fact of the matter is that there is not a paper in San Francisco that will assist in any way to build up an interior town. On the other hand a bright editor properly sustained by the inhabitants can MAKE a town. Does anyone deny that the amusing nonsense published by Bailey has had an effect on the prosperity of Danbury? Danbury is known to a great many as the place where the Danbury News is published. Not long ago a Office-In Maynard House, - Gold Hill. man worth considerably over a million in money and land, pulled a Kansas paper out of his pocket, and pointing to the name at the head of the column, said: "I depend entirely on that man to make the property I own in this place valuable." A country paper might be as pleasing to the inhabitants of San other interior towns as one filled can be. The natural advantages of the surrounding country afford as pleasing a text as a murder in a dive or the latest discoveries of fraud among city officials. The country newspaper is a great advertisement for the town in which it is published, HAY, CRAIN and WOOD, and it is to the interest of every in-

A WORD ABOUT MARRIAGE,-Our experience has thrown us among women of all classes, and it teaches us that the good Father never gave a man a greater proof of his love than to place woman here with him. Our advice is: Go, propose to the most sensible girl you know. If she says yes, tell her how much your in-come is—from what source derived and tell her you will divide the last dollar with her, and love her with all your heart in the bargain. Our word for it, she will live within your income, and to your last hour you will regret that you did not marry Gentlemen, don't worry sooner. about feminine extravagance and teminine untruth. Just you be true to her sincerely, and tell her of it frequently, and a more fond, faithful, foolish slave you will never meet anywhere. You won't deserve her, we know, but she would never see Now, throw aside pride and selfishness, and see what will become of it,-LYON COUNTY TIMES.

habitant to contribute to its support.

That's all very nice, Frank-or would be, if it were not for the pestiferous habit the darlings have of saying "no," just when a fellow don't want them to; but how did you find out all of those things? That's what we'd like to know .--Idaho World.

Like all sensible men, we have been there, and speak from experience. We trust Sutton will try it on 'ere it is too late. "The years are creeping slowly bye."

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