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SAVE YOUR RAGS!

For nearly a year past we have been making our own paper at the mill, imported by Prest. Young, which is now on Big Cafion Creek. Owing to various causes our paper thus made has cost us more per ream than paper imported from the East would have done. This we expected, when we commenced to run the mill, would be the case for awhile. Paper-making, like every other branch of business, requires a thorough knowledge of its details and an experience in its management to enable one to know how to manufacture it in the most economical and inexpensive manner. But with all the difficulties and annoyances that we have had to contend with, we feel gratified at the success we have had, and feel encouraged to persevere. Having the machinery it is a branch of home manufacture that should not be neglected or suffered to languish. We are, however, on the point of stopping operations for the want of stock out of which to make paper. We want rags. We have constantly advertised for them; but we find ourselves now, at the beginning of the winter, when we should be running the mill up to its full capacity so as to get a good supply before the machinery is frozen up, almost out of rags. The convinced that there is enough material of this kind in the Territory, if it were properly husbanded, to keep the mill running up to its full capacity all the season; but it is wasted. Rags are usually viewed as worthless unless a housekeeper wishes to make a carpet. Though the price offered for them is not very large, yet they should not be wasted. Every scrap should be saved and put away in a bag in some conveniobtained to sell. By this plau they can

be utilized, and we will have the stock

THE attention of Georgia planters has been drawn of late to the imperative necessity of a more systematic method of cultivating cotton. It occurred to one planter that, if he should thoroughly manure and carefully cultivate six acres of cotton-land, he would be able to raise as good acrop as he usually did from fifty acres, whose surface he was wont, with the old system, to irritate with a shallow plow and gently stimulate with a mild allowance of manure. His efforts have been attended with gratifying results. The course which he adopted, at first,

called down on his head the ridicule of many of the neighboring planters; but it is probable that, by this time, the results which have attended his wise policy have caused wonder to take the place of ridicule.

From fifty acres he would have expected to raise a crop of about eighteen bales of cotton, under the old system of "tickling the earth;" while, with carefully cultivating six acres, properly ploughing and manuring the soil, the actual yield has been seventeen bales. The New York Evening Post in commenting upon this improved system of cetton culture remarks:

"The cotton planters have still a good deal to learn about the best methods of cul-tivating their crops. We heard, for instance, a few days ago, of a planter who, at the suggestion of a northern friend, started his cotton-plants in hot-beds, and thus got two or three weeks the start of his neighbors. He laughed when the suggestion was niade to him, but he has proved its value; and now writes that in a few years every planter must thus treat his cotton. Why not? Market gardeners in the Northern States start their cabbage and to-mato plants in hot-beds; why not the cotton

plant as well? At any rate that experiment has been tried, and has approved itself to an intelligent planter." Not only will the system of thorough

manuring and culture hold good in relation to cotton growing, but we feel assured that its application to every branch of agprospect is not a pleasant one. We are riculture would prove eminently successful. With the present mode of farming.cultivating, or partly cultivating large tracts ofland without the application of manure, the soil every your becomes weaker and less productive, and the yield constantly diminishes.

Manure in large quantities is suffered to lie around unused in various places in this city, in some instances being thrown out to waste in the streets. This is a subject which should receive attention. No man should harvest a crop without consident place until a sufficient quantity is ering himself indebted to the soil which produced it for the elements which it contains. And he should be as punctual in which we require for paper-making. If repaying them, and with interest, too, if he we had the machinery for converting can, as he would a debt contracted at the straw into pulp we could make paper bank. No wise husbandman will take any ther course than this in the management

PARIS, 9.-That portion of the President's message relating to neutrality in the matter of ocean cables, was printed here to-day, and causes great excitement.

ITALY.

ROME .- The ceremonies yesterday at the opening of the session of the Ecumenical Council lasted five hours. The city has been entirely tranquil.

Special Actices.

JUST RECEIVED .- A fine assortment of Sunday School Tickets and Rewards. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

IF THERE IS 'A FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE IN UTAH TERRITORY THAT IS NOT GIVING EN-FIRE SATISFACTION, IF I AM INFORMED OF IT, IT WILL BE ATTENDED TO FREE OF ANY CHARGE.

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der is the only reliable baking powder in market. The ingredients entering into its composition are CHEMICALLY PURE, and so LIGHT, SWEET and nutritious biscuits, rolls, cakes, pastry, &c., of all varieties with uniform success. It is the cheapest to the consumers, as it requires from one-third to a halfless than grocers generally.

THE FASHIONABLE public assert Burnett's Florimel to be a delightful perfame. To THE LADIES .- Professor Blot, who is good authority, says: "Great care should be used in selecting genuine Flavoring Extracts, and Burnett's are the purest and the best." BURNETT'S KALLISTON is adapted to an un healthy and blemished skin. A RELIABLE REMEDY is at hand in Whitcomb's Remedy for Asthma, One friend informs the other of what benefit the Red Jacket Bitters are and have been to him. and thus the reputation of this great family medicine is constantly increasing.



Prompter, W. T. Harris, Treasurer, T. Williams, Leader of the Orchestra, Geo. Careless,

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out of a much smaller proportion of rags; but in the absence of this, and unfor a succession of years by taking from til we can procure it, we must depend upon the latter. . Will our friends-Bishops, Agents and others-aid us by urging this subject upon the attention his sorrow, that she will exact her penalty of the people? Many of our subscribers | for his abuse of her fecundity. might find this a convenient way of helping to pay their subscriptions; and children who wish to obtain the Juvenile Instructor can be stimulated to collect rags and send here. We will sell back volumes of that periodical and other books or pay money for rags.

THE NEW YORK "SUN" DOWN ON BEECHER & CO.

THE New York Sun, of the 2nd instant, in an article headed "a public outrage on religion and decency," denounces in severe terms the action of the ministers - Beacher, Field and THE SPANISH GUNBOAT QUESTION SETTLED Frothingham - in marrying the divorced wife of McFarland to Albert D. Richardson. It gives an account of the intrigue, which it asserts, existed between Richardson and this woman, and the steps by which the former effected his purpose with her and "sedueed her from allegiance to her lawful wedded husband." It characterises the scene at the marriage, as "a ceremony which seems to us to set at defiance all those sentiments respecting the relation intrinsically to prostitution."

lished by Richardson respecting the McFarland transaction, in which it says he stated that after the separation between Mrs. McFarland and her husband ister, therefore, that all cause for the "it came to be understood between her detention of the gunboats was removed. "it came to be understood between her and myself, that whenever she should be legaily free, she should become my wife." The article closes with the following language:

"And now, consider, married men of New York, husbands and fathers, by what frail and brittle tenure your homes are yours. If you fail in your business—and it is said that ninety-five out of one hundred business men at some time fail - then the younger and handsomer face of your wid-owed neighbor may charnbaway your wife; the laws of Indiana will grant a divorce to the fair truant, and HENRY WARD BEECHan-with the REV. DR. FIELD, of the New to implore a blessing on the sin-stands ready to marry her to the first libertine who will pay-not in affection, but in gold or greenbacks - the price of her frail charn s! If it be said that poverty was not the only crime of McFARLAND, then rest easy, husbands and fathers, at least all of steamship Inconstant.

easy, husbands and fathers, at least all of you who never, in any moment of trial and vexation, have uttered one impatient or pet-ulant word? Yes, it is the pious, the popular, the ad-mired, the revered HENEY WARD BERCHER who comes boldly and even proudly for-Fast Trains and Sure Connections WE WILL Flannels, colored and white, Gimps, who comes boldly and even proudly for-ward, holding by the hand and leading paper, is injurious to American securi-The only Line running the celebrated Linseys, colored and white, paper, is injurious to American securi-EXCHANGE FOR BAILROAD PAPER, DRIED PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS WOOLLEN YARNS Lust to her triumph over Religion! Who Cords, ties, and will arouse distrust and defer ean read the narrative, and not wish that, Plymouth Church were sunk into the ground until the peak of its gableshould be beneath the surface of the earth? success. The Daily News, commenting on General Grant's statement on the Ala-bama question in his message, infers that America wants indemnity for her wounded feelings rather than for her trade or pocket. This may be the giv-en diplomacy and may oil the friction and remove sentimental grievances, without compromising British interests or pride. SINGLE and DOUBLE. PEACHES, GRAIN AND FLOUR. BETWEEN OMAHA & CHICAGO. Tassels TWO DAILY TRAINS Also, Sole, Harness and Upper Leather And Mr. BEECHER was assisted by the Rev. Mr. FROTHINGHAM, who blaspheimed in a prayer to God which contained these Woodmansee & Bro. In connection with Trains on UNION PACIFIC RAILBOAD, words: d17-8w45-4 ALSO WANTED, Curtain Holders. *Father, we thank Thee for what these two And make sure connections at Chicago with all the have been to each other, and for what they 50 Cords of Bark and a quantity NOTICE: May be yet." Mr. FROTHINGHAM may plead in his de-fence that he does not believe in the Scrip-EASTERN AND SOUTHERN ROADS A GOOD INVESTMENT can be made, by purchasing a one-third interest in that GRIST-MILL, and FACTORY Building, situa-ted in the Town of Farmington, Davis County. The Mill is furnished with new, improved, im-ported machinery, and is in first-class order, and the building constructed expressly for fac-bory purposes. of rood Beef and Calf Hides. or pride. fence that he does not believe in the Scrip-tures; but Mr. BRECHER, who has been engaged for several years past upon a Life of Christ, should have reminded him that our Savior said: 'I say unto you that who-soever shall put away his wife, saving for the cause of fornication, causeth her to commit adultery; and whosever shall marry her that is divorced committeth adultery.' The continental press generally ap-plauds Boutwell's plan for the resump-AP Through Tickets and all information in regard to FREIGHT obtained of David O. Calder & Co., Agents, Salt Lake Ulty, or o Agents of Union Pacific Road, APPLY TO tion of specie payment. The appointment of the Rev. Dr. Temple as Bishop of Exeter, has been confirmed, notwithstanding the pro-tests and arguments against it. J. W. CUMMINGS H. B. CLAWSON. WM. B. STRONG, Ticket Agent, Council Bluffs & Omaha. For particulars, inquire of THOMAS STBED, For particulars, inquire of THOMAS STBED, Farmington, or, E. SMITH, Salt Lake City. At the Deseret Mills, Big Kanyon Creek, Or his residence, 14th Ward, Balt Lake City G. L. DUNLAP, Gen'l Supt., Onleage H. P. STANWOOD, Gen'i Tkt. Agent d201 6m Chief GEN'L SUPT. d251-1 A 7 10 34EV



AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

Opening of the Ecumenical Council. FRENCH INTEREST IN GRANT'S MESSAGI The British Government and the Telegraph Lines

WASHINGTON. The Gunboat Question Settled.

WASHINGTON.-The Spanish gunboat question is in course of settlement by diplomacy. The Spanish Minister, to-day, presented a paper to the Secretary of State, giving a pledge that the gun-boats should not be the means of carrying on war with Peru or any other nation with which the United States is at peace. This communication is somewhat similar to that heretofore presentof marriage which regard it as anything ed by the Peruvian Minister to remove objections by Spain, the effect of which was to release two monitors, purchased The San quotes from the card pub- in the United States for the Peruvian government. The Peruvian Minister. on receiving a copy of the paper, ex-pressed himself satisfied with the explanation, and assured the Spanish Min-

FOREIGN NEWS.

CREAT BRITAIN. Rebel Bonds Improving-The Government and Telegraph Lines-Accident and Delay-London and Continental Press) on American Affairs-New Bishop of Excter.

LONDON .- The prices of the rebel bonds have consideratly improved re-York Evangelist, standing at his right cently, in view of the proposed settle-hand, and the Ray. O. B. FROTHINGHAM ment of the Alabama claims. The government will take possession

of the telegraph lines of the country on the first of February.

The delay of the salling of the funeral fleet is owing to an accident to the