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Miscellaneous.

FROM THE VERMONT REGISTER. RHO ARE GREAT MEN?

There is an aphorism of T. Heyland's, that "nothing succeeds so well as success." This adage embodies a truth which is too often overlooked in our estimate of men. A man may have genius of a high order, it may be under the possession of a sound judgment and a noble, pure, manly, a courageous, to be a more liberal!

the calculations of "upper-tensure." With what an ostentatious air he subscribes a few dollars to some benevolent purpose, and calls upon some poor wretch on whose land and house he perhaps has a mortgage, to be a more liberal!

A WAY TO SAVE \$50-A YEAR. Let the farmer who is in the habit of plowing, manuring and haying five or six acres produce 150 bushels of corn, or other crops that amount to—the nature usually applied to the first acre, on two acres, and the 150 bushels of corn—then expend the money it would cost to work the other three acres, in grain, sheep, perches of hogs, and hares, and use the extra money to buy his own land. No one need spend a dollar for this receipt until he has saved \$50 to himself by the change.

For the Chester Standard. KRINOLINE SHORTS. The krinoline at all go. Sixty hoops has been in fashion. While no skirts run twelve feet round. As you were the night. When he was in the moon. He was to be married. I think at that time that I was born. And I think at that time that I was born.

Theory of Hail.—The late disastrous hail storms in the neighboring counties, having created a world of talk on this subject, we present a hint or two on the theory of hail itself, may not be inopportune. A northern scientific remarks that it is chiefly restricted to the temperate latitudes, and in these, it is most frequent during spring and summer. Within the tropics it seldom falls at a lower altitude than from 1500 to 2000 feet above the level of the sea.

Humorous Reading. DADBY AND JOHN. A GOOD LESSON. When Dadby saw the setting sun, He went his way, and home he run; Sat down drunk of his pot, and said, "My work is done; I'll go to bed."

the visit. People possessing this month however, must have a great advantage in a quarrel, as they can give lip at the rate of several per cent.

HOW THE PEARL GROWS.

The muscles that bear or grow the pearls, like all other muscles, by their power, observe their office with the force of "rotund," and a plentiful supply of fat, manufactured to order by the favorite pith, or condenser, which is a potent influence over their ignorant inhabitants in their "pride of place" imagine themselves mightily amused by the "myth" that a single ray of light will grow their oyster, but the "myth" under their banner of light, march thither and their power fails, their wand loses its magic, their strength like that of Sampson, is cut down to that of a weakling.

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A BONIS. STUPEFACIOUS HUAN. A certain individual of this city (no name) who being of the opinion that the number of July was likely to prove of any excitement, or public interest, and wishing to change such an aspect of affairs, determined to give the city a poster, stating that Prof. Culex would perform the wonderful feat of walking on the water the performance to take place on the Potomac river, in front of the clock, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Sight free to all. Long before the appointed time, hundreds of people of all ages and both sexes, had gathered on the banks of the river, and at the hour of 10, it was estimated that there were between 2,000 and 3,000 persons present to witness the wonderful performance, which every window and bill that commanded a view of the river was occupied. Prof. Culex was in everybody's mind—seemed to be the sole subject of interest. As the time, circled round, and 11 o'clock drew near, and still no Prof. Culex was to be seen, people became impatient; but this time it was whispered around that Prof. Culex was in front of the clock, when the bell struck upon the tower, and the people were all in a great hurry to get to the river, and at the hour of 10, it was estimated that there were between 2,000 and 3,000 persons present to witness the wonderful performance, which every window and bill that commanded a view of the river was occupied.

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