

ing the amount to \$6,000,000. The senate then adjourned. HOUSE. The floor was accorded to the com-mittee on labor, and Mr. O'Neill, of Missouri, chairman of that committee, called up the bill to confine the sale of the products of convict labor to the state in which they are produced. HOUSE is a sumble to the committee, the products of convict labor to the in the state in which they are produced. HOUSE is a sumble to the committee, the products of convict labor to the house is a sumble to the committee, the products of convict labor to the house is a sumble to the committee, the products of convict labor to the house is a sumble to the committee, the products of convict labor to the house is a sumble to the committee, h

256,512 253,535 295 12,698 413,443 410,746 shot dead.

merchant, a large sum of money. He continued in business after his parent's death until his queer actions led to his being placed in the Union Protestant Infirmary. While in this institution he struck up an acquaintance with the cook. The pair pleased each other so well that they determined to get mar-ried. They hired the bell boy to get a marriage license, and, armed with the necessary document, they stole away from the institution, engaged a hack and drove to Arlington, a village some seven miles distant. Here a preacher was prevailed upon to come out to the

all was taken some distance away and shot dead. MRS. JUDGE SPENCER Mrs. W. B. Spencer, widow of the late Justice Spencer of the Louisiana supreme court, died last week at Baton Rouge, at the residence of her son-inwith her and obtained lodgings in a boarding house. McRhae's relatives at once prepared to have the marriage set aside, and took the initiatory by having a jury declare him insane. "We must have a man of the people for and then it proceeds to suggest th ames of two men worth \$20,001,030 each.

about the grub as naturally as ever. At the first glance no one thinks Miss Jen

nie Flood even common good looking. When it is whispered that she is worth \$5,000,000 everybody can see how beautiful she is. The Anarchist organ in Chicago got dow

umigration problem is to be solved that

Who was he, to complain of a little extra trouble, when the Widow Hepsy

"Pumpkins !" screamed Mrs. Ellis,

when her husband drove into the door-rard at noon. "Pumpkins! Why. Eliakim Ellis, what on earth are you bringing pumpkins here for ? A in't we got the barn chambers full, and the

gold of pumpkins innumerable.

wanted there, it's now." "I awan!" ejaculated honest Elia-kim, ns he realized what the double meaning of poverty and misfortune was. 'Fetch me them pumpkins; I'll "I awan anyhow." Widow paid a dollar for them in go cash. "It ain't best to tell wome thing!" said he.-Helen Graves. cash. "It ain't best to tell women every was. 'Fetch me them pumpkins; Fill buy', em, anyhow." ''Fill let you have the lot for a dol-lar," said the Widow Hepsy, wistfully. ''They' jest out in the corner lot." ''Ain't gathered, eh ?" ''Bless me ! who've I got to gather 'em ?" reproachfully retorted Mrs. Hall--'and not a soul about the place, and me with that crick in my back." Eliakim Ellis' heart smote him. Who was he, to complain of a little

The House went into committee of the whole on the postoflice appropria-tion bill, which was subsequently passed. The House again went into committee of the whole on the execu-tive, legislative and judicial appropria-tion "H."

Missouri, chairman of that committee, called up the bill to confine the sale of the products of convict labor to the state in which they are produced.
After a lengthy discussion, the privace of the conduction, being near confinement, will, in all probability, terminate failally. Lying in bed in a corner of the room discontage of the bill, and then the house.
That, 4, on engressioned and third in a corner of the room was obtained intere or less injured, the younger, a child of interesting of the bill, and then the house.
That, 4, on engressioned and third intere or less injured, the younger, a child of interesting of the bill, and then the house.
That, 4, on engressioned and third intere or less injured, the younger, a child of interesting of the bill, and then the house in a corner of the room when the cyclone struck or simple majority in passing a consideration of the most later of the whole on the special commit tee on the investigation of the matt business of the United States was announced as follows: Messr, Vest, Flumb, Maanderson, Collam and Coxe. The Senate then proceeded to the whole on the postoffice appropriated a follow is used with the outer.
The House went into committee of the whole on the postoffice appropriation of the whole on the postoffice appropriated or guide appropriated or the consideration of the shall extend in a local appropriated or problem in some time I called him and was subsequently in a new respecting the extablish and maintain a system of free public schools, but that room whereby instruction is given in some steps shall extation shall ever make or main your respecting the extablish.
The Senate then proceeded to the excelled with blood.
The sonate then proceeding the free shalls and maintain a system of free public schools, but that to expression of propering and maintain a system of the organize should be found. After looking for the called him and was subsequently instruction is given in a conde sof old area worth this little

this own request; The Senate then proceeded to the onsideration of the House bill making an appropriation to supply the defi-iency in the appropriation for the ex-enses of collecting revenue from cus-

amendment reported by the tee on appropriations, to strik a clause repealing the law making The The amendment reported by the committee on appropriations, to strik 3 out the clause repealing the law making a permanent annual appropriation of \$5,550,000 for the expenses of collecting revenue from customs, was agreed to. Other amendments reported were also agreed to, and the bill was passed. The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of executive business, and, when the doors were reopened, adjourned until Monday. **BOTSE**. Private business having been set aside, the House went into committee of the whole on the legislative, execu-tive and judicial appropristion bill, which was read by paragraphs for amendmentt. The creater part of the afternoon

The draw the second sec

endment the communestill 8p. m. House then took a recess till 8p. m. The House at its evening session used fifty private pension bills and 10:30 adjourned until to-morrow. 1977H DAY.—The house again went ato the committee of the whole on the secutive, legislative and judicial ap-propriation bill, and spent the entire hay discussing its features. No action was taken except the passage of unin-portant amendments, and the house

DAMAGING BAINS IN ARKANSAS.

Advices received from Van Buren, mawford county, Ark., are to the

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEM BLY.

In the Presbytreian General Assembly at Philadelphia, a number of overtures from Presbyterians were favorably acted upon. One of these was for a revision of the Hymn Book, and another deprecated the publication of improper advertisements in the colamns of the church newspapers.

ums of the church newspapers. Another, from the Presbytery of Balti-more, was in regard to the use of the revised version of the Scriptures. The General Assembly voted that in view of the present unsettled opinion re-lating to the revised version it was in-expedient so authorize its use in the public worship of the sanctuary.

MR. MILLS DECLINED.

New York, Judge Wallace rendered a lecision in the suit of the American tell Telephone Compare

WM. KISSANE AGAIN. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 30 .- Th

se B. Hart, lawyer, has

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.-Rep esentative Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, o-day received a telegram from his friends in the Texas Democratic flate Convention asking him to consent to head the Texas delegation to the St. Louis Convention. Mr. Mills replied that it would be impossible for him to attend.

REV. HOWARD'S DAMAGE SUIT JACKSON, Tenn., May 30 .- The Rev

It is reported that a Fort Worth Texas, firm, will soon engage in raising Shetland ponies on an extensive scale "There's money in it." Frederick Howard, complainant in the celebrated \$50,000 damage suit against sixteen members of the First Baptist

Sulphur Springs Echo: The town of Seymour, Texas, offers to donate \$2000 cash and 5000 bushels of wheat to any man who will build a roller flouring mill with fifty barrels capacity in that

sixteen members of the First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tean., and three newspapers of the state, arrived home from London, where he has been sev-eral months to obtain additional evi-dence to establish his claim that his name is Howard. This sensational law suit will be called by the circuit court next week. It is thought by many that he will conduct the case himself, as he was a practicing lawyer before he became a preacher. THE STRIKE DECLASED OFF.

THE STRIKE DECLARED OFF. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 31 .-- The strike at the Black Diamond Steel works which was inaugurated eight month

city. The chief objections to corn meal as food for pigs, says the Cultivator, are ite richness, and secondly its liability to compact in the stomach, so that the saliva and other solvents cannot readi-ly work on it. The food after mastica-tion lies in a heavy mass that only the strongest stomachs can resolve. The cow and sheep remasticate this food, mix more saliva with it, and thus es-cape much injury. But an over feed-ing of corn will put either sheep or cows "off their feet" quicker than al-most anything else. The pig has no such recourse. Having his stomach filled with corn he founders, just as a horse would do under like circum-stances. which was been declared off by the Knights of Labor and the boycott lifted. The works late been in opera-tion for several mot the, and nearly all the places of the old men have been filled by non-union workmen. IN FAVOR OF THE BELL COM-PANY. In the United States circuit court at

Whitney Messenger: The freest, happiest and most independent people on earth are those who till their own soil, milk their own cows, that their own chickens, ride and work their own mules and horses, raise their own meat and bread, live in comfortable houses and owe no man anything. Let those who dot believe it try it. Bell Telephone Company against the Universal Dynamophone for infringe-ment on the telephone patents. An in-junction in favor of the Bell company was granted, and an accounting or-dered.

Americ, a Rural Home: To s cows profitable the dairyman s m at the largest possible, produ

in at the largest possible ercow. With plenty of gr-ercow. With plenty of gr-ed as a solling crop or in gallon of bran, given nig ng, will enable us to ac mass flow of milk in an

d suit against Wm. recover \$5,000 for .

dow of Jo

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Cotton quiet and steady; middling, 9 9-16c. Receipts, 322 bales; shipments, 242; stock, 31, 186; sales 1,800. LOUISVILLE, KY.—Cotton steady; midsupreme court, die 'ast week at baton Rouge, at the residence of her son-in-law, Col. T. Shambola Jones, after a lingering lllness. Her remains were followed to their last resting place by a large concourse of sympathizing friends. dling, 94c.] CINCINNATI, O.-Cotton quiet.

KILLED WITH A CANT-HOOK.

Near Texarkana, one afternoon las

week, at Jarvis' Mill, Dick Aiken and Simon Edwards, two colored hands Sinon Eawards, two colored natures engaged at the mill, got involved in a difficulty, when the former struck the latter over the head with a cant-hook, crushing his skull. The brained man died a few hours afterwards. Aiken took to the woods with officials in hot pursuit pursuit.

MEMPHIS AND LITTLE ROCK.

A vigorous awakening in the matter of the proposed extension of the Mem-phis and Little Rock railroad to Paris. Tex., is occurring all along the line, and strong efforts 272 being made to induce Messrs. Dow, Cassett and other controlling spirits of the road to push the extension at once. Organization is being perfected to emphasize the importance of the project, and aid will be extended to secure the extension at an carly date. If the Memphis and Little Rock folks can not see their way clear to the extension, the people of Hot Springs, at Little Rock, Paris and Memphis will make every effort to se-cure capital to build a line covering the route from Little Rock to Paris. A vigorous awakening in the matter eral. ical trickster.

THE MILL-STONE BURST.

THE MILL-STONE BURST. A terrible disaster occurred at Lin-dale, Tex., a small town on the Cotton Belt Railroad. A small corn-mill was grinding when suddenly the mill-stone was with fearful force, completely de-manual states and mangling the miller, Oliver Baker, beyond recog-nition, and also seriously and probably fatally wounding Mack Adams, who was taking the cornmeal away from the mill. A negro named Peg-leg Lewis had his toes smashed off and his wooden leg smashed to kindling wood. Another negro, name not learnel, was knock down by planks, and several others were slightly injured by flying debris.

THE TAX BILL A LAW.

Gov. Ross has signed the tax bill bassed by the special session of the fexas legislature, although the best estimates that can now be made indicate that the reduction of the tax rate next rear will produce a revenue deficit. He preferred to remit taxes for this year altogether and use the revenue surplus for expenses and keep the rate at twenty-five cents for the next year, subject to the action of the Twenty-first Legislature, but the large extra session appropriations were not antic-ipated, so that even with a ten cent tax for this year and twenty cents next yeak, the ontcome is Joan Mul. As the Legislature assumed superior wisdom on the financial question, dis-regarding the executive's advice and making the heavy appropriations, the governor could not afford to veto the tax bill and bring back the statesmen in a second extra seesion. imates that can now be made indicate

KES IN GERMANY

gs of work and Hamburg collisions have occurred between the atrikers and police. At Neumenster a thousand strikers pa-raded the strong single "La Marsol-alco," and a large number of them

Floods, earthquakes, epidemics and acc-dents have caused a million deaths in China during the last six months, and perhaps the CLOSED ON ACCOUNT OF A STRIKE.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 31 .- The wav. Every circus in the country has to rene furnaces of the Eureka Iron Company, its stock of serpents every year. A snake which is jolted around is deprived of rest at Oxmoor, six miles from this city, employing 500 men, shut down to-day, and sleep, and its anno; ance soon results i being unable to secure a supply of The old saying "that any religion is al right unless it interfers with a man's poli-tics," is about to be exemplified on a grand scale, and it will be a test as to which is the

being unable to secure a supply of coke. These furnaces were supplied with coke by the Prat coal mines, and the strike of the miners two weeks ago is the cause of the shut down. There is no prospect of an early settlement of the trouble with the coal miners and it is feared the strike will become gen-ced. The Chicago *Alarm*, the Anarchist organ, bankrupted thirteen men before it went up the spout. Thirteen awful howis against the oppression of labor sounded clear across Lake Michigan. strongest.

DENOUNCED BY BISHOP BONA-CUM.

The output of converts to Christianity in Africa grows less and less every year, while the in-put of whisky increases by twenty per LINCOLN, Neb., May 31 .- The Irish Catholics of this city are in a turmoil cent. The failure of one is always the growth over feelings growing out of the papal rescript in regard to the plan of the campaign. It has led to bad feeling between Bishop Bonacum and Patrick Egan, delegate at large to the national republican convention. The bishop has published a card denying Egan au-dience until certain offensive words of the other. A gold watch which a Missouri farmer los A gold which which a shisoff lattice lost last fall, and for the theft of which he scoght to send his hired man to prison, was found in the stomach of one of his cows which died

the other day. dience until certain offensive words are withdrawn and calling him a polit-When Long John Wentworth was asked to join a church he shouted: "Ask for a check and you can have it, but any church that is ng to take me as a member is not fit for

NOTES ABOUT OLD FOLKS. ong to." me to belong ia." "Seven Buckets of Blood, or the Orphan Hack-Driver's revenge" is the latest thing out for good boys to buy for a nickel and take to the hay-mow to read. And they were large buckets, too. John Warren, the oldest person in Marblehead, died May 13, aged 94 years and 10 months. He was a vet-eran of the war of 1812 and one of the

us he faced her stern, uncompromising gaze. "They're jest a few-" he began. "A few!" shrilly echoed his wife. The waggin is heaped full! And we a-throwing of 'em away every day! That's jest a man's calculatin ?" "Jest a few," said Eliakim, hitching desperately on the first section of his speech, "that I've brung down here to sell for Mrs. Hall. There ain't much market up that-a-way, you know, Loisy." "And," he added to himself, goodness knows how glad I'd be to sell 'em if I had the chance! I ain't lyin', nohow!" "Mrs. Ellis gave a prodigious sniff. "Don't you fetch that there truck inside of the doroyrard, 'Liakim!" said she. "Jest dump 'em on the roadside and let the neignbors hogs eat 'em up as quick as they can!" It is said that a popular vote in Cuba would annex that island to the United States quick-er'n scat! But they have no popular vote in Cuba. Assessinations and buil-fights are the only popular things.

At social parties in Pennsylvania, one o the games is kissing through a knot-hole in an inch plank. A chap with an extra large nouth can sometimes hit the tip end of a ong-nosed girl's nose.

Matthew Arnold drew a pension from the British Civil List. The pension lapsed at his death, but it is understood that Queen Victoria will be asked to continue the pension o Mr. Arnold's widow.

The man who perfected dynamite died the other day from blood poison. If there had seen anything of the hero in him he would ave gone up with a grand crash instead of But Mr. Ellis took advantage of a tin-peddler coming along on the other side of the street and engaging his helpmato's attention, to smuggle in the load of pumpkins. "I won't waste 'em anyway," said he. "It anybody's hogs is to eat 'em, .t may as well be mine." That afternoon, when he came into supper, a thing happened which had never before befallen him in his mar-ried life.

have gone up with a grand crash instead of dying such a common death. A farmer in Gatriot County, Michigan, plowed up a fity-pound cannon ball the other day. There is no record of any battle having been fought in that vicinity, and the people are wondering where the big cannon ball came from. Concord, Gadaden county, Fla., is terror-

ful. Bacon, who was a colonel during the war of 1812-14, died in Baltimore, Md., May 13, aged ninety-four years. Four daughters survive her. Mrs. Bacon, was a daughter of Edward Long, worthy, who was a delegate from the worthy, who was a delegate from the sore of confederation.
Joseph W. Webb died at Ardmore, Ta., May 18, aged eighter of the articles and was one of the signer of the articles.
Con, 'Ziche, the Hungarian pobleman who was a native of Wilmington, Doi. At the age of eighteen he came to Phile is part to any for the signer of the new of the signer of the strictles and was one of the signer of the articles and was one of the signer of the articles and was one of the signer of the strictles and the signer of the signer of the strictles and the signer of the signer

The Practical Man.

The intervely practical man in society is like a hedgebog among kittens. A yellow primrose by the brim a yello-primrose is to him, and it is society more. He worships dollar, and plu bread, and woolen cloth ant cares no ing about roses and rainbows and the extra trouble, when the Widow Hepsy was so much worse off than himself? So he alighted and led Sorrel la-boriously down the stony cart track toward the cornfield, where, amid the harvested shocks, gleamed the ruddy gold of pumpkins innumerable.

gon to a star." and he will go on to demonstrate to you its utter impossibi-ity. "The absurdity of the idea! Sup-pose Mr. Emerson should succeed in hitching on his wagon, it would take two hundred and ninety seven million milles of harness and ninety thousand three hundred and one years of time, and the wagon would be smashed into smithareens the minute he got it hitch-ed." Of course, Emerson and postry can't stand no such mathematical on-slaucht as this.

we got the barn chambers full, and the lots full, and the very cattle won't eat 'em? Be you clean gone crazy?" Mrs. Ellis was a high chocked-boned female, with projecting front teeth and hard greenish eyes, I ke badly colored marbles. She was one of those who worshipped gain as the fire-worshippers fell down before the sun. "Money is ...one; t" was her favorite axiom. And Eliakim felt his heart sink within him us he faced her stern, uncompromising gaze.

ed." Of course, Emerson and posity can't stand no such mathematical on-shught as this. But the practical man is upright and downright and wants folks to say what they mean. He will deny the inspiration of the Scriptures, because they say 'Cast thy bread upon the waters and thou shalt find it after many days." "Taint so," says the pratical man, 'I tried it and found out. I threw a loaf of bread into the river when I was a boy, and have never som h de nor hair of it since. I tell you the chances are twelve billion, three hundred and twenty-seven thousand, nine ban-dred and thirteen to one, that if you throw bread upon the water you will never find it again." What Scriptures of porty-four million, stree hundred and twenty-seven thousand, nine ban-dred and thirteen to one, that if you throw bread upon the water you will never find it again." What Scriptures of the practical man can never see a bit, all wit is an idle expenditure of bit, all wit is an idle expenditure of bit, all wit is an idle expenditure of bit incouracies. The man who is intensely practical rests as easily in the boom of acciently as a cinder in a man's eye. He is a a scinder in a man's eye. He is a a jokyll. All men hate him a they at bit is really loves him. -*Yankee Blate.*

It Surprised Bim.

supper, a thing happened which had never before befallen him in his mar-ried life. He found the ten-kettle cold, the graham gems unbaked, the table un-spread, his wife crying piteously. "Eh!' said Eliakim, blankly. "What in all creation's the matter now? You ain't stock, be you, Loisy?" "Yes, I he?' sobbed Mrs. Ellts. "Heartsick, 'Liakim. On, what hev I tone? I've sold them old gray pants o' yourn to the tin peddler, and never remembered how I'd put that there inndred-dollar coupon bond you gave me to keep, in the pockst, because I calculated no burglars would take a pair o' regged old pants. Oh, dear! "For one minute Eliakim Ellis spod over the world. No no liveries. It is enough." When to no soldiers at the W peared to think the the Presidents might and remarked to man"-meaning T

For one minute Eliskim Ellis ilent. A hundred dollars was a

He was a carpenter and builder. The oldest Methodist preacher in Indiana, is the Rev. George Schwartz, of Jeffersonville. He was licensed to preach in 1822, when 22 years old. He is vigorous, mentally and physically. He was married in the year he was ordained, and his wife is still living. Miss Jane Dutton, who died in Oak-land, Cal., a few days ago, at the age of eighty-three years, was a '49er. She went around the Horn in that year, and established a boarding house in San Francisco, and when she died she was worth over \$100,000. She was a New Hampshire spinster, and her property will go to some relatives there. Mrs. Jane Bacon, widow of Col. Jas. Bacon, who was a colonel during the

John L. Burk, a lifelong resident of Philadelphia, Pa., died April 14, aged 99 years. He retained all his faculties up to within a few days of his death. He was a carpenter and builder.

Dartmoor prisoners. Rev. Dr. J. Drummond, a prominent minister of the Episcopal Church, died in Cadiz, O., May 10, aged 84 years. He leaves a large proportion of his estate to the Church Extension Society.

The Baird Weekly Star.

W. B. GILLILAND, Publi

SCRIPTION \$1 50 A YEures, at the postoffice wheat yi

A second class matter, ..., wheat yield, me eastern farmer-me castern farmer-me castern farmer-me to Dakota's prairies; THUMd of legislatures many, And of Statewood's proud ambition. From the land of the Dakotas, Came the bilzzard from the northwest. Came the bilzzard from the northwest. Came the bilzzard in its coldness, Swept the bilzzard to the eastward, Struck the city of Chicago, Noted for its bams and bacon, And its hatred for St. Louis--Famous for its bomb-assasins, And the great feet of its maidens. Swept the bilzzard farther eastward. Up Ohio's fertile valley, Tried to freeze the town of Pittsburg. But the gas burned there dismayed it--Fuel hot and subterranean, Passed the bilzzard o'er the mountains, Chilled the old Dutch farmer's marrow, Captive took the Quaker City; Froce the mud in the streets of Gotham Prowled about the nation's congress, In the District of Columbia: Provied about the nation's congress, in the District of Columbia: Watched the senate champer's portals, Till it found Vermont's cold Solon. Thinking it would freeze him rigid, Came the blizzard from the northwes Fager to contest with Edmunds For the icy championship.

Gazed the man upon the blizzard! Gazed once upon the cold wave, And the blizzard, vanquished, slanghtered, Died right there upon the pavement; Died the blizzard from Dakota; Died the blizzard from the northwest. William H. Siviter.

THE GOVERNESS.

BY J. F.

CHAPTER III. CHAPTER III. The next day Margaret was intro duced to her pupil, a pretty, flaxen-haired, blue-eved thing, like and yet unlike her cold, haughty mother, of whom she evidently stood in great awe: and after breakfasting with her in the school-room proceeded to try and in struct her in some simple things. She found her utterly untaught and restless, and soon desisted, and let her show her the "lions" of Harlowe Hall - the long dim corridors, the noble rooms, with their dadoes, and floors of polished wood, quaint Queen Anne

rooms, with their dadoes, and floors of polished wood, quaint Queen Anne furniture, and rich hangings, the splen did stained-glass mullioned windows, through which the sunlight streap ed in floods of purple and crimson, and last, though not least, the picture-gallery, where Harlowes and Norburys looked down from the wall in an entry solution

where Harlowes and Norburys looked down from the wall in all manner of colors, some with dark frowns on their pictured faces, others smilingly. The child pointed out several nota bles, and then stopped before the por-trait of a young man in an old fashioned coat and high stock, and observed: "That is Uncle Ben." Miss Crewe studied the handsome keen face for a few moments, and then hes eves foll on a miniature beside it, avid with a start and a sudden fading pf the faint bloom on her checks, she tion at Df the faint bloom on her cheeks, she asked: • Who -who -is that?" dently b

mon fr erv tw

"Cousin Jack," replied the child, looking fondly at the handsome face, with its sunny gray eyes and clustering chestnut curls. "Jack who?" asked the governess.

"Jack who?" asked the governess. "Norbury." "What is he to -your uncle. "Sephew. He is Uncle Gerard's son," explained Dorothy glibly, "and mamma says Uncle Ben will leave him all his pretty things, and all his money, if he marries the lady he wants him to."

"And who is that?" queried Margaret

"And who is that?" queried Margaret faintly. "Miss Langdon. You'll see her soon. She's coming to stay in a week or two, and she's so pretty." "Is she?" said Margaret slowly; adding suddenly: "Wouldn't you like to go out now, and pick violets in the wood you were telling me about?" "Oh yes, I should." laughed the child gleefully clapping her hands. And together they went out into the lanes and fields, where the young grasses were springing, and the early flowers blooming. But Miss Crewe was strangely silent

flowers blooming. But Miss Crewe was strangely silent and self-absorbed, and Dorothy began to think she would not much like her new governess. She seemed so dull, without a particle of fun or playfulness about her, for all that she had golden hair and great big blue eyes, like the lovely model doll Uncle Ben gave her the Christmas before. lovely model doll Uncle Ben gave her the Christmas before. That evening she dined with Mrs. Morton at seven, and precisely at eight a dark clean shaved man in plain clothes came to the dining room door and an-nounced that Mr. Norbury wished Miss Crewe to go to his room, and with a little inward trembling Margaret rose and followed the man up the oak stair case, traversed a gallery down which she had not yet been, not even during the tour of inspection with her little pupil, down a short corridor, and then pupil, down a short corridor, and then the man stopped and knocked at a green baize door that had the appearance of being arranged to exclude sound! being arranged to exclude sound! "Come in." sounding rather mufiled and far away, answered the knock, and as the attendant threw open the door Margaret entered a long, low ceiled panelled roor, lighted by quaint ant que amps hung from the ceiling, tha dif-fused a subdued yet pleasant light around on the mailed figures that stood in the corners, on trophies of spears, swords, guns, pistols, helmets and shields dented and worn in many a furious fray; on the dark polished floor strewn here and there with lion, leop-ard and bear skins; on the high back carven chairs and tables, on a magnifi-cent bouquet of hot house flowers in a frosted silver vase, and on the figure of an old man, who st in a comforta' ly cushioned easy chair by the hearth where a lovely log fire burned, leaning his elbow on the table by the silver flower-filled vase. "Good evening." he said, lifting him-self slightly: "I am glad to see you, and

no he though? That's pretty om a woman who owes all she one" he muttered to himself half of the "But come and sit down," he fielded. 'You have been standing all this time. I want to have a good look at you." Margaret approached and sat in the three cornered char he indicated, which brought her more fully into the light of both lamps and fire. "Why, bless me, who is it you remind the of?" he exclaimed as he peered at both lamps and the. "Why, bless me, who is it you remind the of?" he exclaimed as he peered at both lamps and the gold-rimmed classes. "What's your name? I forget." "Margaret Crewe," she answered in the struting just a little under his seruting. "Margaret And what was your mother s maiden name?" "Noble."

"Noble. "Ah!"

"Noble." "Ah"" For a moment the sunken yellow face seemed to turn a dusky white, and then he leaned his head on his hand, and shaded it from her gaze. The longed to ask him if he knew her mother that dear mother who had been called away while she was still a little child, and of whom she had only a misty memory of a lovely face with sad blue eyes and frame of golden tresses, tu she did not dare, and after a moment he dropped his hand, and iurning asked her if she would sing. "With pleasure," she assented readi-ity. What kind of songs do you like?" "Something simple ballads. Do you know any of Moore's?" "Tes," and sitting down at the quaint tall piano she began, "Believe me if all those endearing young charms." It was not a grand instrument by any means, but it was tuneful, and her full glorious voice rose to its accon-paniment, and rang through the old moments, and rang through the old moments, within the old man's sad if sweet, within the old man's "Ab, you'll suit me in that respect."

breast.

and then handing one to him, took the other herself, and sat opposite him. They played for over an hour, and during that time thought of nothing save the technicalities of the game.

He was a good player and became absorbed in the game with a sort of fierce intenseness which struck his opponent as curious, and every time he beat her he chuckled and rubbed his

"That will do," he said as he check-"That will do," he said as he check-mated her for the fourth time. "Kind ly ring for Latimer. I keep early hours, being a mere remnant of a man." "Shall I come here to morrow eve-

joined with that soft sweet smile that made her fair face more beautiful. "Very well; and tell !sabel that I don't think you will give me cause to dismiss you at a moment's notice," as she moved towards the door. "I would rather you should tell her that yourself, please," she pleaded "Certainly i will, if you prefer it. Good-night—good night." And then the door closed after her, and she was free to go to her owd room

and she was free to go to her owd room and ponder over the strange events of the day.

CHAPTER IV.

FARM TOPICS.

THE BUTTS OF CORNSTALKS. Unless feed is very scarce it is not best to compel cattle to eat the built ends of cornstalks. They can only be starved to it, and that will not pay so well as throwing these unused portoins of the feed out of the mangers, to be used as bedding. They are excellent for this purpose, absorbing liquid ma-nure that must otherwise be wasted and lost. DESTROYING CURRANT WORMS. THE BUTTS OF CORNSTALKS.

DESTROYING CURRANT WORMS.

DESTROYING CURRANT WORMS. The currant and goosberry leaf worms hatch out about as soon as the leaves begin to put out. They can be found at first on the under side of the leaves, and a very little hellebore pow-dered and sifted on them will save sub-

dered and sifted on them will save sub-sequent trouble. If the fruit grower waits until they begin their ravages he cannot destroy them without subject-ing his currant bushes to damage that a little forethought now will prevent. MOSS IN MEADOWS. If the meadow becomes filled with moss it is a certain sign of cold, wet soil beneath. Moss cannof displace the cultivated grasses where the ground is suitable for the latter, though it will thrive where they will not. Merely dragging such pieces with a common forty-tooth drag and sowing grass seed will sometimes renew them, but it will be far more effective if the sur-face is covered with manure in the Fall face is covered with manure in the Sart and then dragged toward Spring, to m'x the particles of manure with the surface sol.

TIMOTHY SOD ROOTS EATEN.

surface soil. COWS THIN IN FLESH. It is hard to say what a farmer shall do with a cow that is poor when she drops her calf. If he sells her, prob-ably it is the best he can do for his own necket themsh it must work say man

ably it is the best he can do for his own pocket, though it must worry any man who has a conscience to so impose on a customer. A really good cow will never at any time be fat; but neither should she be allowed to get downright poor. Her milk will be deficent in both quantity and quality all the season if this is the case. The flesh which in-dicates fair thrift also shows good feed-ing eapacity, without which no cow is worth much.

breast. "Ah, you'll suit me in that respect," he observed when she finished. " like your voice." " am glad of that," she answered

modestly

modestly. "Now try another and go on till I stop you or you feel tired." Obediently she turned and struck the opening bars of 'My Heart and Fate." "Now try another and go on till I stop you or you feel tired." Ubediently she turned and struck the opening bars of 'My Heart and Fate," and went on from one to another for nearly and hour. "Thanks: I must not work you to death." he remarked at last. 'Come and have a game of chess with me, and pour out the chocolate." Moving with easy grace, she wheeled up the beautiful inlaid chess table, then poured the chocolate out of a lovely s lver pot into the rare Worcester cups. and then handing one to him, took the other herself, and sat opposite him. They played for over an hour, and during that time thought of nothing save the technicalities of the game. "CARE WITH WHEAT SCREENINGS.

hands, and showed every sign of de-light, just as though she had been a erack player instead of a very indiffer-

than the wheat gives benefit. But these shrunken grains of wheat should also be withheld from all animals bearing young. Cows and marcs fed with ground wheat screenings may abort from the poison of ergot which it often contains. Where rye is mixed with wheat while growing, as it frequently s, the smaller grains of the rye gen-erally fall into the screening box. Be-sides th s, ergot sometimes attacks the grains of wheat causing them to shrink in size. WASHING SHEEP A BARBARISM. The old practice of washing sheep

"Yes: if the dulluess and dreariness of to night have not wearied you, my dear," he said kindly. "I should be glad to have you with me."

"Then I will come at eight," she re-joined with that soft sweet smile that

me weeks Margaret's lffe glided getting some.

described by Williard I. Devereaux of Clyde, N. Y., at a recent meeting of the Western New York Horticultural Society. Mr. Devereaux found the cricket catcher made a home for its young in the hollow stalks of wild lettuce, and probably of other weeds. It pierces the cricket with its sting in such a way as to paralyze the nerve centress without destroying life. The egg of the cricket catcher is deposited in the live cricket, and it is then carried to the hollow stalk, where suc-cessive crickets are deposited for addi-tional food. From twelve to thirty crickets are found in each larder, usually about twenty. Probably one thousand or more crickets are annually destroyed by each female Sphex. It is worth while for fruit growers to grow some hollow stemmed plants to furnish a harbor for this useful friend to breed her young. Look carefully, even at hollow weeds that have remained through the Winter, before plowing them under or burning them.—*Ameri-*can cultivator.

them under or burning them. can Cullivator.

Far out at sea-the sun was high, While veered the wind and flapped the sail; We saw a snow-white butterfly Dancing before the fitful gale

Far out at sea The little wanderer, who had lost

His way, of danger nothing knew, Settled awhile upon the mast, Then fluttered o'er the waters blue Far out at sea.

Above, there gleamed the boundless sky; Beneath, the boundless ocean sheen; Between them danced the butterfly, The spirit life of this vast scene, Far out at sca.

The tiny soul that soared away, Seeking the clouds on fragile wings, Lured by the brighter, purer ray Which hope's cestatic morning brings Far out at sea.

Away he sped, with shimmering glee, Scarce seen, now lost, yet onward borne! Night comes with wind and rain, and he No more will dance before the morn Far out at sea.

He dies, unlike his mates, I ween, Perhaps not sooner or worse crossed, And he hath felt and known and seen A larger life and hope, though lost Far out at sea. -Richard Hengist Horne.

A Few Don'ts.

Don't ask a woman over thirty how old she is. Wait until she tells you, and

then add eight. Don't feel sure because you find that a man doesn't know how to play poker that he cannot beat you in a horse trade.

trade. Don't use alcohol if you want to pre-serve your life. It doesn't work so well on men as it does in glass jars on

Don't despise a man because he is poor. You can hire him a good deal cheaper than you could if he was well CARE WITH WHEAT SCREENINGS. Years ago we learned that it was poor policy to feed wheat screenings to laying hens. The weed seeds that poultry will thus eat do more injury han the wheat gives benefit. But these

Isaiah Walton, a farmer living near Byron, Ga., says he has five married daughters, whose aggregate weight is over 1,000 pounds. to-do. Don't look a gift-mule in the heels. If you must know exactly how he is shod behind, hire an experienced dar-

A nugget of ruby ore, weighing 1,600 pounds, and estimated to be worth \$10,0.0, was taken from a mine near Elko, Cal., a few days ago. key to find out for you. Don't k sa a girl as the poet says he did, "under the silent stars." Tip her head back gently and kiss her about half an inch under the tip of her little The bureau of the French senate have elected a committee to examine the Panama canal lottery loan bill. A majority of the committee favor the

snub nose. Don't laugh when you see a woman trying to drive a horse. It may seem funny to you, but think how the poor Rights party met at Des Moines, Ia., and nominated for President, Belva A. Lockwood; for Vice-President, Alfred H. Love.

borse must suffer. Don't fail to say "Please excuse bad writing" at the end of your letter. It shows your correspondent that you have a modest sense of your own de-The old practice of washing sheep o cleanse their wool is going out of to creatise their wood is going out of fashion, at least with any sheep ac-counted valuable. It does not pay to imperil one's own health by standing in cold water, besides that of the sheep, ficiences.

The expenses of living in the city of New York may be conjectured from a remark in the Mail and Express, that a man on an income this side of \$5,000 finds the country healthier than the fic ences. Don't try, if you are an ordinary man, to occupy two seats in a crowded horse-car. Only women can do that and look as innocent as a lily of the valley all the while. Don't write love-letters on a type-

in cold water, besides that of the sheep, to perform an operation of very doubt-ful benefit. Chilling the sheep gives them cold, and thus impairs the quali-ty of the fleece more than getting out a little dirt benefits it. Usually by shearing time wool has become as dirty as before. It certainly needs a good deal of cleansing before is is fit for use. If the flock master has no sheep too valuable to subject to this harsh treatment, he should lose no itime in selling some. d

he's agreeable and accommodating. Now, there's my partner. He's a per-fect Apollo in face and form, but he's got a temper that's nearly as uncertain as the settling of days of some of our

customers, but again he'll close up tighter'n one of Nels Morris' corn beel

A TEST OF CHARACTER

and for Many

The Improved Order of Red Men. The Improved Order of Red Men closed their annual celebration at Shreveport, La., with a grand enter-tainment at the fair grounds. In the military contest between the cadets o that institution, L. L. Smith being the best drilled cadet, was awarded a gold medal, and J. B. Stephens a handsome blue military plume. The parade and picnic were a success. <text><text><text><text><text> In General Debility, Emacia In General Debility, Emaciation, Con-sumption, and Wasting in Children, Seeti's Bruksion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hyposhosphites, is a most valuable food and medicine. It creates an appetite for food, attempthems the nervous system, and builds up the body. Please read: "I iried Scott's Emulsion on a young man who... Physicians at times gave up hope. Since he began using the Emulsion his Cough has cenerad, gained feels and atrength, and from all appearances his life will be prolonged many sears."-Jorn SULLYAN, Hospital Steward, Morganza. Pa. A bundle of oats was sent to the office of the Cotulia Ledger last week. The stalks measured five feet and the heads were exceedingly heavy.

To introduce them we will give away 1000 stift operating washing machines. No washboard or rub bing required. If you want one send your neme at once to The Domestic Co.; 415 and 4.0 Wabash Ave. Discarge, II.

Streeter and Cunningham is the presidential ticket of the Union Labor' party. Why is the sun like people of fashion? It turns night into day-the time people catch cold, which, if not attended to in time, will nduce consumption. Take in time Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

During a storm at Waco, May 6, flightning struck the house of Mr. Hardy and tore out one end of it. The inmates were badly shocked, but none seriously hurt.

Sure Cure for Files. Dr. Kirk's German Pile Ointment has cured Blind, Bleeding and Itching Pilez when all others have failed. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant rollef. Dr. Kirk's German Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and Itching of the private parts, and nothing size. Every box is warranted. Sold by drugsize, or sent by mail on receipt of price, \$1.00 per box. Bold by Meyer Bros & Co., Dailas, Texas, Agents.

Bud Beecher, aged ten years, of Sherman, got his foot hung in the stirrup and was dragged over the rocks by his horse. He is very badly, and it is feared, fatally hurt.

THE WORLD OVER.

William George, a Muskingham, O., murderer, was executed at midnight. Lightning made a complete wreck of the Presbyterian church at Baleigh, If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isand Thompson's Eye Water, Druggist sell it, 250 MERRELL'S MERRELL'S FMALE FMALE TONIC

The national convention of the Equal

N. C. Claus Spreckles, the sugar king, has purchased the site for a big sugar re-tiner in Philadelphia. William Brown, a colored man living near Thomaston, Ga., has been married six times, and has forty children living.

"Good evening," he said, lifting him-self slightly: "I am glad to see you, and hope you have recovered from the effects of your long journey." "Quite, thank you," returned Mar-garet as she put her slim cool fingers into the yellow claw-like hand extend ed, and looked at the old man, in whose shrunken sallow face little traces of his handsome youth remained save and except the large, clear grey eyes, that were so bright and keen they hardly seemed to require the aid of the old-fashioned heavily-mounted glasses that hueg round his neck, suspended by a black ribbon. "I suppose Locksley and my sister have given you some idea of your duties"

"Yee, is have been told that I am to do a sing to you, and play chess ery evening." 'I he echoed. 'I did to any the same is the same ery evening." 'I he echoed. 'I did to any that. I sabel told you that," 'I a sharp glance at her. "Inabel" she repeated enquiringly. "Yee; Isabel Morton - my sister." "Oh yee. Mrs. Morton told me you onld require me every evening." an-vered the girl quietly. "Just like her." Sabel Mr. Norbury the bitter little laugh. 'Of course o's been abusing me to you stready." "Mr. Norbury! 'esclaimed Margaret, loring as she re ollected his sister's a altogether complimentary remark. "I know she has. Don't deny it," had hove a truth at any cost "" "I am not going to deny it," said the familing that with this old man sub-fue to the prevarication would be in the prevaries of man and that I wather exact me and that I and the same and the dismissed at a state of the dismissed at a state of the dismissed at a state of the dismissed at a

on smoothly and with a certain amount of sameness. She breakfasted in the schoolroom

She breakfasted in the schoolroom with little Dorothy, generally lunched with Mrs Norton and her pupil, en countering the widow's scornful indif-ference with a show of unconsciousness that stung and annoyed the elder lady greatly; dined with her at seven and spent the rest of the evening with Mr. Norbury, tetween whom and herself a queer kind of a fection seemed to have

He was ce entrie, curt, sometime unreasonable, yet he always treated her courteously, and was invariably glad to see her, and listened to her

glad to see her, and Istened to her singing with evident delight. "I am expecting friends to arrive here to-day," observed Mrs. Morton one afternoon as they sat at Lunch, "I suppose, Miss Crewe, you will have no objection to help me entertain them about the afternoon tea hour, and pour it out and dispense it for me."

"Not the least in the world," answer-e 1 3 argaret coolly. "And sometimes I should like you to sing for an evening, if you will. My brother speaks very highly of your voice "

"Mr. Norbury is very good." said the girl with a slight flush that did not e-cape the widow s sharp eyes. "if he can spare m : o casionally, I will sing for you."

"He can easily do that. Ferhaps, while I has e guests, you would prefer dining in the schoolroom with Dorothy?" she suggested cleverly, not wishing to have Meg s teautiful face too much en with me, asshe expected, among others, a hard riding, hard drinking, fox hunt-ing source, rom a neighbouring the

a hard rading, hard dr.nking, fox hunt-ing squ te, rom as neighbouring sh're, whom she wished to fascinate anl ap-proprite to herself, as his rent roll was long ard his establishment magnificent, and lacking a m stress. "then you can go to my brother at seven, and come to the drawing-room at nine. Will that arrangement suit yop?"

Will that arrangement suit you?" "Very well," agreed Miss Crewe readi y, for she did not care to mix too much with the gay butter flies of fash-on whom she knew Mrs Morton would

"Then adieu until five;" and with a careless nod the widow went up to array herself in dainty attire, and drive down to meet her friends.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Negro's Head Stops a Cotton Gin.

A Segro's Head Stops a Cotton Gin. Some days ago, wh le Vr. James Gil-more, near Sautord N C, was ginning even when a subord N C, was ginning was very much pu zled for a few moments to account for this sudden the premises he found a Negro - one of the hands about the gin - laying under the overshot wheel, his head wedged bed of the stream. The Negro, while dang on the turning shaft of the wheel was thrown from his ba a see, his head anding under the wheel. Mr Gilmore palled him out in an unc ascions state and went for a doctor. I is conceded by every on w o has beard of this oc-urence that the a manning shaft of the Negro pand walking about. It is conceded by every on w o has beard of this oc-trom from many ex erin ents that the and in the African race is incased in a more durable shell.

An amiteur actor has been shot in Mississippt. We are not in favor of shoot-ing emateur actor. Imprisonment for U.e is a jumisha attravere enough.

Turkeys are very tender when young. ud easily injured by tramping through

wet grass. The old hen turkey has no discretion in this business and makes discretion in this business and makes a bad mother while the chicks are osong. The common hen has less disposition to ramble. If the hen tur-key with her brood are confined at turned out until the grass is dry, the mother will soon lead her charge into pastures where grasshoppers, crickets and other small stuff will furnish them abundant food. Turkeys thus man-

aged will attain much larger size by November than those kept in confinement, however liberally fed. There is something about the food the turkeys find themselves that agrees with them better than the grain or meal rations that the poulterer can provide.

LOW HEADED APPLE TREES.

Nearly all old apple trees are too high headed. The idea of their planters and early trainers seems to have been that it would not do to let branches hang so low that the largest horse could not plow or cultivate close o them without injury. The conse uence is, the stems mostly run up even or eight feet without a limb,

and most of the fruit, exposed to winds, is blown off and spoiled for marketing. If not, it is extremely difficult and even dangerous to gath-er it by ladders. The way the busi-

but since I went behind a meat block twelve years ago I've learned that it pays to smile and be pleasant. You can work in a bigger piece of bone in a steak or roast and you're surer that your enstomer is coming back than if you're out of sorts. The ladies insist upon dealing with agreeable people, and they won't have anything to do with any other kind. That is why a good smiler is a valuable man in a meat market." This bit of homely philosophy came from a successful west side butcher the other night, and it proves that the men who carve loins and chops are thinking of something more than the chunk of bone they must chop out. They are close students of human nature, and theyne the result of their studies for all they are worth — Caica-go Herald. er it by ladders. The way the busi-ness is managed now is to train low-keep the branches so that when loaded they will almost touch the ground. Keep the surface under the tree well mulched with manure, and this will suppress most of the grass that would other wise creep in. Many of the ap-ples thus grown can be picked from the ground or by low step-ladders set under the trees. DEMAND FOR EARLY GRAPES.

the ground or by low step-ladders set under the trees. DEMAND FOR EARLY GRAPES. In setting out grape vines earliness with most people the chief requisite demanded. The two varieties earliest introduced to cultivation, the Catawha and Isabella, were each too late for profitable growing except in favored localities. Experience with those whose grapes were only half ripe when frost cut them of has naturally made people cautious. Aside from this the demand for new grapes at first is one that scarcely respects their quality. The Champion grape, though a poor one, and scarcely eatable after others come, always sells well for a few days, but its season is a very short one. There are now many far better grapes nearly as early. Among these the best are Morris Early black, Brighton and Delaware red and Niagara white. If inte-keeping varieties are wanted, Wilder and Barry black and the Salem and Agawam red of the Rogers hybrids with the bill. These was all carlier

"I am giving you bottom figures

"I am giving you bottom ngures, sir." "But suppose I double the order?" "It would be the same." "Well, let's see." continued the man as he helped himself to a literal chew from one of the jars. "I guess those figures are pretty fair. Twe got to run up-town, and on my way back I'll leave you an order." "Yor well sir," "You didn't seem very enthusiastic over his custom," observed a reporter who heard and saw all. "He's n. g." "How?" "Why, he was out of tobacco, had ratio the system, you should have should barre partlls. The peculiar toolng, purifying, and vita-ising qualities of this successful medicine are soon feit throughout the entire system, expelling disease, and giving quick, health scient is every organ. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite, and ronees the liver and kidneys. Thousands who have taken it with benefit, testify that Bood's Sarsuparille "makes the weak strong."

Wilder and Barry black and the Salem and Agawam red of the Rogers hybrids will fill the bill. These are all earlier than either the Catawba or Isabella, but have thicker skins, and are there-fore good keepers, though both Cataw-ba and Isabella may be kept until Jan-uary or later in good condition for use, if well ripened before being pot up. Only fully ripened grapes will keep well.

He's h. g."
<li

There is a man in Brooklyn who has drunk 10,020 glasses of whisky in a year, and has been keeping up the her say "No" in in all his blissful and same average for years. glad career. - Somerville Journal.

"What Drug Will Scour these English Hence"?

It Pays to Smile. "A good smiler, who can tell a funny story once in a while and has the knack of antic pating the wants of his patrons, is always a valuable man in a butcher's shop, he takes with the ladies. It doesn't make much d ffer-ence whether he's handsome or as homely as a quarter of beet so long as he's agreeable and accommodating Now, there's my partner. He's a pre-

The Fort Worth & Denver will put in an experimental farm at their cross-ing on the Canadian river to comprise 1,000 acres.

A Pleasure Shared ty Women Only. can. The ladies don't like him, and they won't go near his block if they can get a show at mine. Now, I haven't the best temper in the world, but since I went behind a meat block

A Pleasure Share.' ty Women Only. Malnerbe, the gifted French author, de ciared that of all things that man possessed. This seems generally true of the sweeter acx-tike the ivy plant, abe longs for an object to cling to and love-to look to for protection. This being her prevocative, ought an not to be told that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the physical saivation of her set. If ban-ishes those distressing mailedes that make her life a burden, curing all painful irreg-ularities, uterine disorders, infiammation and uccration, prolapsus and kindred weaknesses. As a nervine, it cures nervous erhaustion, prostration, debility, relieves mental antiety and hypochodria, and promotes refreshing sleer.

and watches should be F B2. ended on, not only as solid role therefore, correct and reliable it how is this wonderful offer po-person in each locality to keep so who call, a complete line of (SANOLD SAVELES, these san send associations FREE, and sho a called, they become antirely In the postoffice at Concord, N. H., the postmaster found a ponch the other day that had been lost nineteen years, and which contained 118 letters for that city. There were three registered let-ters with money in them, and their non-receipt had upset half a dozen offices. sible to make this great offer, ser Watch and large line of valual on that the showing of the after of alts in a large trade for us; after of alty for a month or two, we us alty for a month or two, we used by the trade from the surrounding

chunk of bone they must chop out. They are close students of human nature, and they use the result of their studies for all they are worth. -Cated go Elerald. Will Call Again. "What's tobaceo worth to-day?" asked a well-dressed stranger, as he entered the office of a wholesale dealer yesterday. "What brands?" The stranger named over three or four, and the dealer gave him the prices. "I shall pay cash," said the strang-er. "I am giving you bottom figures.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Makes the Weak Strong

"Feeling languid and disay, having no appet and no ambition to work, I took Hood's Saras ills with the best results. As a health laving its with the best results. As a health laving saything cise." A. A REXE, Utica, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all drugg sta. el: six for d. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell Mass.

100 Doses Ope Dollar BOLD is worth that to gold as the gate & bes by dealors.

If



Fover, Laf reis, Biliousness, Fover, Inflammation reis, Piles and all derangements of the In-era. Purely vegetable, containing no me trais, or delaterions draw

PERFECT DIGESTION Will be accom-one of Radway's Pills every moralag, about ten o'clock, as a dinner pill. By so doing SICK HEADACHE

"I have taken not quite a bottle of Hood's Saraa-parille, and must say it is one of the best medicines for giving an appetite, purifying the blood, and regu-sting the digestive organs, that I ever heard of. It did me a great deal of good." Mas. N. A. STANLEY, Canastota, N. Y. Dyspepsia, Foul Stomach, Billousness, will be as the food that is eaten contributes its no properties for the support of the patient was

in the Side, Ch

CURES INDEADS OFTIC INTERADACHE, BIL-INTERADACHE, BIL-INTERADACH Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous memerist, of *libaca*, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untold agony from chronic nasal catarrh. My family physician gave me up as insurable and said I must die. My case was AND BOWELER BOWELER ALLO ALDALCO ALDAL incurable, and cald I must die. My case war such a bad one, that every day, towards sun set, my voice would become so hoarse I could barely speak above a whisper. In the morning my coughing and clearing of my throat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage' Catarth Remedy, in three months, I was a wel man, and the cure has been permanent." "Constantly Hawking and Spitting

News comes from Berlin that sixtoung men of the university, some

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN.

"A 82 Washing Machine Free!"

Turning Night Into Day.

Sure Cure for Piles.

The Highlie objects of the second state of the

taken at all times with perfect safety. Price, 81 POR SALE BY ALL DRUGGETS. J.S. MERRYLL DRUG CO., SoleProp FT...OUN

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

PRICKLY ASH FTER

BITTERS

TOR ALL DISORDERS OF THE

and Bowels

PACIFIC

STRICTLY VEGETABLE.

Cure Constipation, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Piles, Bick Readache, Liver Complaints, Loss of Ap-petite, Billousness, Nervousness, Jaundice, etc. For Sale by all Druggists. Price, 25 Conta-PACIFIC MANUFACTURING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO

\$85 SOLID GOLD WATCH FREE

This spicading some the best largester fit; eat that price it is the best largester it could not be purchased for less that des and grant sizes with works any ONE FERSON in each largest it watches the olution FERSON.

once will receive a great i

TIT THE

, and (f, after you know sil, you do not care to go furthe no harm is dens. Nict H you do send your address a , you can secure, FREE, AF ELECANT SISS, Solid GOLS TIYAC-ARE WATCH and Don'tarre, complete line of valu Horsenold BASHTES, We pay all express freight, et ines, STINGO & Co., Box and Torne di Lausa.

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY.

Ely's Cream Baim.

ATTAR BANK

o go farther

E

Stomach, Liver

PRICKLY ASH PRICKLY ASH BERBULAS SENNA - MANDRAKE-BUCHU

It has stood the Test of Years

BLOOD, LIVER, STOM.

News comes from Berlin that sixteen young men of the university, some of them Americans, some English, and some Scotch, have formed themselves into an international total abstinence society. An Amtrican, J. Warren Forbes, of New Mexico, is president. Frank May, working at a saw-mill near Port Republic, Va., was caught by the saw, which cut off his leftleg at the thigh, entered his side and out his bew-els and lungs to pieces and forcing the heart from the left to the right side. He lived fourteen hours and furfiered intense thirst. The water he drank flowed out at the wound in his side. He was conscious to the last.

NERVES! NERVES!!

What terrible visions this little word brings before the eyes of the nervous. Headache, Neuraigia, Indigention, Sleeplesaness, Nervous Prostration, All stare them in the face. Yet all these nervous troubles can be cured by using

elery

For The Nervous

The Debilitated

The Aged. THIS GREAT NERVE TONIC

Also contains the best remedies for disased con-ditions of the Kidneys, Liver, and Blood, which always accompany nerve troubles. It is a Nerve Tonic, an Alterative, a Laxative, and a Diuretic. That is why it CURES WHEN OTHERS FAIL.

St.co a Bottle. Send for full particulars. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors, BURLINGTON, VT.

ierce's las Original loasant LITTLE Urgative LIVER ellets PILLS.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. ALWAYS ASK FOR DR. PIERCE'S PELLET. OR LITTLE SUGAR-COATED PILLS.

Being entirely vegetable, they op

rate without distinguishes to the second sec

Silva nichological Bilicous Headachic, Bilicous Constipa fort, Tudigrestion beinadoweis, are prompty wared by the use of Br. Nicous States and the remedial power of these for explanation of the remedial power of these Filets over so great a variety of diseases, it may truthfully be suid that their action upon the system is universal, not a glaad of these seeaping their samative influence. Sold by chemical Laboratory of Wonto's Unreastant Man Tarta Laboratory of Wonto's Unreastant Man Tarta Laboratory of Wonto's Unreastant Man Tarta Laboratory of Wonto's Newsant

\$500 REWARD is offered by the manufactur-res of Dr. Sage's Catarris Remedy, for a case of Chronic Snaml catarris which they cannot cure.

SYMPTOMS OF CATABRH.-Dull

STMLETOMS OF CATABLES.-Dulk heavy headache, obsiruction of the head passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometime profuse, wherey, and acrid, at others, thick, tencious, wherey, and acrid, at others, thick, tencious, wherey, and acrid, at others, thick, tencious, where where the throat, expectoration of others, it was a started by the thread of the thread other throat, expectoration of others, it was a started by the thread of the thread other throat, expectoration of discharges, the mained; there is a sensation of the above approximation of the thread of the above approximate the mained; they are of the above approximate. The is mild, soothing, and end in the graved intercore, and catareta, work the addition. The is mild, soothing, and healing properties. The second catareta, "cold in the heads." Cory aca, and Catareta and heading the addition in the addition of the above appropriate the addition of the above approximate the intercore and the second of the above approximation. The is mild, soothing, and the find in the second tener out the soothing of the above approximate. The second catareta is a second of the above approximates and the second tener out the soothing of the source of th

"Untold Agony from Catarrh."

SICK HEADACHE,

A)

Paines

Compound

Note St. A STABLEMEN AND STOCKMEN It is the Brastest Remedy known

Horsestle

THE CHATA.VOGELER OF BALTO. MY

E. Van Winkle & Co.,

DALLAS, TEXAS.

MANUFACTURERS OF

COTTON ... GINS, ... PRESSES

AND COTTON CLEANERS.

All Kinds of Gin Repairing Done.

or Catal Shoe hours or girling are at to pay it to

Ast your dealer for Fargo's Box Tip Shoes. If he ocs not keep them, sold to us and we will furnish ou a pair on receipt of price.

Mortgage Loans_

2 TO 10 YEARS.

10 per cent in't and no commission

Write for particulars of our ANNUAL INSTALLMENT LOAN

Francis Smith, Caldwall & Co.

The BUYERS'GUIDE is income and Sept., income and

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO

Bird only by the

1 TO S DATA. of this disease.

Chicago, 14 B. R. DYCHE & CO. Chicago, 14 Bi. C. Bold by Druggiet

AWN TENNIS AND CROQUET SET

PIUM is cared at home the out pain, Book of par-ticulars sent Fitter D. M. WOOLEY, M. IV.

. Rightest A ward at World's Business, Short-Hand and

Lexington, Ey. Highest Award at World's Papealiton. Business, Short-Hand and Telegraphy tanght, 13 Teachers employed Bagin now. WILBUR SAM IT M. Press

Jonmercial College of Ky. Unit. Leziaeten, Ey. Highest Award a Sapanine. Reatman, Short-Hi Teleraphy Ingelt, 1) Teachered

PENSIONS 20 years practice in Pensions and Soldier Claims, Success C. E. SITES & CO., Att'ys, Wathington, D. O

tranything size in the world. Either sez. Costly outfi

We have sold Big G to many years, and it has

B per cent in't with small co

Or Stark West, Waod.

ATLANTA, CA.

BALLAS, TEL

BASE BALL AND BOATING OUT VIEW BASE BALL AND BOATING OUT VIEW FISH 10 RODS, TACKLE, ETG. CUNS and Hunders spice and Improvements. JEINEY & CRAMAM CUN CO., Chicago. Main Main Cun Co., Chicago. "Constantly Hawking and Spitting," TROMAS J. RUSHINO, Eaq. 2008 Pine Street. St. Louid, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer from catarrh for three years. At times I could hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking and spitting, and for the hast eight months could not breathe through the nostrik. I thought nothing could be done for me. Luck-ily, I was advised to try Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and I am now a well man. I believe it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now manufactured, and one has only to give it a fair trial to experience autounding results and a permanent cure." PENS Antoner Fred Date Barre

Three Bottles Cure Catarrh

ELI ROBBINS, Rinnyan P. O., Columbia Co., Pa., says: "My daughter had cutarth when she was five years oid, very badly. I saw Dr. Sage's Catarth Remedy advertised, and pro-cured a bottle for her, and soon saw that if helped her; a third bottle effected a perma-nent cure. She is mow eighteen years old and sound and hearty."

\$30 A WEEK AND EXPENSES is made solling gools. With for terms at one and name this paper. A. P. Foster & Cc., Dallas, Tex. JONES AT Devent See Contraction of the second seco DARS OF BIRCHAMTER, BING HANTON. N.Y.

By return mall. Full Description Moody's New Tallor System of Dre Cutting. MOODY & CO., Gincium St. EXAS LANDS tracted, I

\$65 A MCNTH & BOARD for B Bright Soung Men or Ladles in each county, P. W. Zieglen & Co., Philadel, ais, Pa PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

ARMANDHAMMER

use should be White and Puro same es alt similar substances used for food. To insure ob-taining only the "Arm & Hammer" brand Sola, be y it in "pound or haf pound" cartoons, which bear our name and trade-mark, as in-ferior goods alts some timessubstituted for the "Arm & Hammer" brand "Arm & Hammer" brand when bought in bulk. Parties using Baking Powder should remen-Powder should remem-ber that its sole rising property consists of bi-

BRAND

taspoon fail of the "Arm & R.mm er" brand of Boda mired with sour mile equals four tos-peon fails of the besi Baking Powder, awing twenty times its cost, besides being much healthior, because it does not contain any injurious substances, such as alum, terra alle sic., of which many Bakk-baltymen and Parmert should nee only the "Arm



A few doses of BADWAY'S PTLAS our

Price 25 cts per box. Sold 27 all (Parminer, Rend a letter stamp to DR. RADWAV & (O No. 32 Warren street, Naw York, 57 safarm on worth thousands will be and for single



Ô S

SIRCH &

SODA

To Housekcepers and Farmers. --It is impor-tant that the Soda you use should be White and