tells the following true story, in Mac-millan's Magazine: "Before the famine

tion to America; but few well-to-do people went then. It was chiefly young men and women, sons and daughters of poor families. It often happened that means were raised with difficulty enough for one of a numerous family to pay passage to America, and on such similar pleas I was often asked to lend the price of a passage, to be repaid by the emigrant. I often lent the required sum-then only three or four pounds. They sailed in small sailing-ships from every little port, and with very inadequate arrangements for their welfare. Contrary to what might be perhaps expected, these poor people generally sent back the sum lent within a year, and the exceptions, I am ashamed to say, were the very persons of whom I had felt most secure-very decidedly of a class looked on as more respectable; while the poorer and less esteemed absolutely never failed me-and they were many. They were also, for the most part, persons over whose families or relations here I had no power, as they were tenants or cottiers on other people's estates. Among these was a very large and a very poor family. The eldest daughter was sent for by a relative who had emigrated some time before and who paid her passage to New York. She dreaded going alone, and succeeded in getting a loan from me sufficient to pay a brother's passage, which was duly repaid within the year. The next year, the same family hearing of situations for two more of their number, borrowed the greater part of two passages, which again was repaid at the promised time. Not very long after this, another brother borrowed the price of his passage. But a year passed and no return came. And second year likewise. In the course of the third year his brother came to me and brought the repsyment (I think, £3 10s.). I asked him if his brother had sent anything to help his old mother, or to assist another to go to New-York. He said he had not-not a farthing. 'Where is your brother now?' I asked. 'I don't know where he is, it's so long since he wrote.' And saying this he suddenly stopped and colored. 'Why,' said I, 'how long is it since you heard from him?' He stammered and hesitated, and said he did not know. 'Is it more than a month?' 'Oh yes.' Is it three?' No answer. 'Is it six?' No answer. 'Is it a year?' 'No Sir, it's not a year.' 'Come now, tell me, how long is it?' 'Well, Sir, I got the letter in November.' 'And this is September. How is this? Why did you not bring me the money as soon as you get it? He colored more, and said confusedly, 'I couldn't come with it any sooner.' 'Nonsense!' couldn't come four or five miles? Now, I see what it is; you have used the money your brother had sent to repay his debt, and you have traded upon it some way. As it happens, you have succeeded; but if you had lost your speculation, how would it have been? Your brother would have been supposed by me to have broken faith, and neglecthonest, as you have at last brought me truth. Have you your brother's letter?
Was that it out of which you took the bank-notes? 'Yes, sir.' Let me see it.' 'I can't let you see it.' Why not, if all you say is true?' 'No, I can't show it.' 'Well, then, I must think it would make you appear more of a rogue than I thought you. You may go; but you are the first of your family that has given me reasons to suspect your truth or honesty.' He turned and went slowly, and as I thought, sullenly. I stood for a minute and watched him. He stopped, took the letter out of his pocket, opened it, looked at it, then looking round and seeing me still there, he rebefore I was three months in America, Artisan. and I have been in the hospital ever since. They say I will be months yet before I am fit to work. I was hoping to send you some help before this time, but you see how it is. The greatest burden on my mind is the money Mr. Hamilton lent me to pay my passage. It ought to be paid long So, brother, as soon as you have set the potatoes on mother's little place, go somewhere where money is to be earned, and get as much as will pay the gentleman, and take it to him, but don't let him know a word but that I sent it, as I made a promise to do.' Was it not grand—this confidence of the injured brother in the brother at

togn.

home, and the worthiness of that con-

fidence in the other? This, I think,

actually throws the high sense of hon-

esty into the shade-bright as that is

How a recalcitrant debtor was forced into liquidation is thus shown in the Troy Times:

A man at Saratoga has made it a boast for some time past that he could not be compelled to pay a debt except as he pleased. Recently a man there obtained an execution for something over \$20 against this boaster, and Constable Paine of that place succeeded in obtain-ing a portion of the sum in this wise: Learning that his man was in the habit of "bucking the tiger" at a certain place, he took occasion to call and watch the game. He found the man with a pile of chips representing about \$9 before him. As that was less than half his execution he thought he would wait a little for the chances. Soon a turn of the game took off \$3 of the debtor's pile, but the constable was in for it and waited until luck took another turn, bring-ing up the pile of chips to \$13. He could not afford to wait any longer, and called "keno" on it at once. His custocould not afford to wait any longer, and called "keno" on it at once. His customer disputed the "correctness" of this call, but officer Paine is not used to being "bluffed," and claimed the cash of the banker, which he received and indorsed on the execution at once.

walls hung round with sketches from the same, make up the neat attractive appointments of every bedroom; from open pairty doors gleam occasional dishes of glass, odd china cups, antique pitchers, and heavy silver spoons, while upon the brightly polished stoves sing merrily the shining kettles.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

PLANK STABLE FLOORS FOR HORSES —A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette prefers bare plank floors for horses. He says:—"I have tried it for of 1846 and following years, there was already a considerable flow of emigrafifteen years, and never littered a stall yet, nor have I ever had a horse or mule to get lame by being so treated. I have at times left stable floors without plank, and afterwards planked them, for the reason that horses do better on plank floors, and the stables are more easily cleaned. They do not wear in holes or ever get wet. I got the idea from a pa-per many years ago, which stated that in Holland (I think) they use stone floors for their stables, and never litter them, and they have sounder horses than in any other country. Now, if I were going to build a stable floor, I would get two by four-inch oak scantling, and lay them lengthwise of the stall, or the same way the horses stand, and leave small balf-inch cracks between them. Setting them edgewise you will have a floor four inches thick, and one that will be always dry and cool. The reason of laying it lengthwise of the horse is, if it should ever wear out it is where the horse stands; consequently only a few pieces need be taken up and repaired. I would also have the floor two feet above the ground, if possible, for dryness and ventilation. Whoever builds as above directed will never regret it."

FECUNDITY OF DUCKS AND HENS .-Some interesting experiments have been made upon the comparative fecundity of ducks and hens, so as to determine from which of the two the larger number of eggs can be obtained in the same time. For this purpose three hens and three ducks were selected, all hatched in February, and nourished with suitable food. In the following autumn the ducks had laid two hundred and twenty-five eggs. while the hens in this case laid none. In the following February the laying season began again with the ducks, and continued uninterruptedly till August. They showed no inclination to set, and became very thin, but subsequently fattening up somewhat. In the meantime the hens had not been idle. The total number of eggs laid by the hens was two hundred and fifty-seven, or eightysix eggs each; and the ducks produced three hundred and ninety-two, or one hundred and thirty-one each. Though the eggs of the duck were rather smaller than those of the hens, yet they proved to be decidedly superior in nutritive material, so the superiority in productiveness appears to be altogether on the side of the ducks.

GAME HENS AND DUCKS .- A writer in the Canadian Poultry Chronicle gives the following as his experience with the laying qualities of game hens and ducks:
"There are few fowls more prolific than game, and where there is a good wide range of any kind, no fowls will prove mere profitable, the black-breasted red variety being the best. They eat little in proportion to larger fowls, and are very good layers; but they cannot be kept in close confinement on account of their fighting propensities. No fancier that can find a suitable place in his poultry yard but should have a few ducks. Their appetite is such that al-most any kind of food will supply them; ed to fulfill his promise. Is it not so?'
'No, Sir; I never would let my brother's promise to you be broken.' 'Then how is it? Why were you so long?' 'I couldn't help it!' The poor fellow was greatly confused. But his flushed cheek changed to pale when I said: 'Now, you did not intend, I see, to be quite dishonest, as you have at last brought me Rouen, which in color resembles the the money, but you have not spoken the wild Maillard; and the Cayuga, which are pure black, except occasional white spots on the breast."

FARMING AS A BUSINESS .- A man FARMING AS A BUSINESS.—A man who is not smart enough to run a store is not smart enough to run a farm. Farmers are not to be made out of what is left after lawyers, doctors, what is left after lawyers, doctors, ministers and merchants are sorted and picked out. And if a man fails on a farm he is not likely to succeed in a the orders that come pouring in. store, for it requires more talent to be a thriving farmer than to be an average merchant. The one great failure is the disproportion between a man's farm and his capital. A farmer's capital is skill, labor and his money. turned slowly, and coming up to me he he has little cash, he must have no thrust the letter into my hand, saying:
There! you can read it. I would never have let you see it, only I knew he could acre beyond that is an incumbrance. n't bear that you'd think me a rogue or a liar. He'd rather you'd know all than that.' The letter was to this It is this greed of land by farmers that purpose: 'Dear brother-I suppose have not the capital to work it that you all thought me dead when you were so long without hearing of me. I was very near it; I met with an accident and broke some of my bones cause they are better suited to the capital of common farmers.—Farmer and

How Swedish Houses are Built in Maine.

"Only one framed house in all New Sweden!" "For goodness' sake, how then are they made?"—writes a corres-pondent of the Boston Post from the Swedish Colory in Maine. Mostly of hewn timber, neatly dovetailed together, with partitions, ceilings, and floors of evenly-planed cedar plank. The dwellings erected by the State were of round, peeled logs, laid one upon another, but these the Swedes found rather chilly and disagreeable upon the advancement of cold weather, and improved them by hewing both the inside and outside walls, filling in the spaces with moss, and then closing them up with matched strips of cedar. A matched board ceil-ing overhead was the next addition, with a double plank, smoothly-planed floor underfoot, making them both warm The Way they Collect a Debt at Sara- and neat, and to present much the same spearance as those built of hewn tim-ber. They are all a story and a half high, with square pitched roofs, giving ample room for chambers, and in dimensions extensive enough to admit one large general front room, a good-sized bed-room, and convenient pantry upon

the ground floor. The windows are small, with little panes of glass, and the only outside door opens directly into the front room. The interior walls of nearly all the houses have been prettily papered by the thrifty housewives, and with the spotlessly clean floors and ceilings look by no means unattractive. Tables, chairs, cradles, rastic bedsteads, and a thousand and on the control of the co and one useful and ornamental articles appear on all sides, happily constructed by Swedish diligence and ingenuity, from curiously twisted roots and bits of board; pretty patchwork quilts, plump white ruffled pillows, white covered rus-tic stands, holding the family Bible, and walls hung round with sketches from the

The American Institute Fair.

The fortieth Annual Exhibition of the Amer can Institute, just closed at New York, has been an absolute and unqualified success. Every day during the continuance of the Fair, the corridors and compartments were crowded by throngs of appreciative people, all anxious to gratify their individual tastes by inspecting to gratify their individual tastes by inspecting the multifarious and interesting inventions and manufactures of all kinds there exhibited. The taste displayed in the arrangement of these works of skill and industry, the combination of them with works of the artistic class, the accessories by which unity was given to the details of the exhibition—all these reflect the highest credit upon the management of the American Institute, as well as upon the unpercons inventors, manufacturers, and arthe American Institute, as well as upon the numerous inventors, manufacturers, and ar-tists whose productions were comprised in the great display. It would be inspossible in the limits of a single newspaper article to convey even an approximating idea of the variety and number of the articles contributed to the Fair. From the midst of these, however, we select for notice a few inventions and manufactures which held a conspicuous place in the Fair, and to which the attention of

have heretofore been considered the exclusive monopoly of Boston. This exhibition has en-tirely dissipated this idea; for the collection of H. Wood, Jr., (639 Broadway), for taste in choice of subjects, perfection of execution, and finish, is not only unsurpassed, but entirely unequalled by any specimens of this art ever shown before in New York. Mr. Wood's collection not only shows the ability of perfect collection not only snows the ability of perfect production, but the admirable taste to know exactly what to choose. Specially were we struck by the first proof of an entirely new chromo, "Maidenhood," a companion to "Innocence." The simple, tender beauty of "Innocence." The simple, tender beauty of the subject finds true expression in the graceful, girlish figure and pure, trusting face that seem to throw around the canvas a perfect halo of maiden purity. We have seldom seen the ability of expressing an idea more powerfully conveyed, than by this charming picture; and in drawing, coloring and all the details of finish it is a fit and worthy crystallization in color of Longfellow's sweet poem that gives its name. The subject makes it sure of uniits name. The subject makes it sure of uni-versal popularity; and we can conceive no more beautiful or delicate souvenir for the holidays, than this realization of "Maiden-hood," with or without its pendant and com-

panion, "Inuocence."
Another capitally managed subject, "Lost on the Prairie," is worthy of more careful attention than it could receive at the Fair; and the same may be said of many others. Among the great variety of Mr. Wood's collection we were struck by the delicate and brilliant
Flower Chromos. In truth and coloring these
are equal to the most carefully finished watercolored drawings. "Sheltering Arma," "A
Fond Delusion," with many others, attract
our attention as we pass; but did we linger
over all that descreat the tribute we should over all that deserved this tribute we should exceed our limits. Suffice it to say that a visit to Mr. Wood's gallery, 639 Broadway, N. Y., will repay the connoisseur.

THE NEW YORK WATCH COMPANY.

MR. 1. F. KRUGLER, agent for the New York Watch Company, whose salesrooms are at No. 8 Maiden Laue, exhibits a magnificent collection of the watches for the manufacture of which that Company have become so justly famous. One of the peculiarities of these time-pieces is that they are jewelled with the finest and hardest rubles, in which the pivots of the movements revolve, thus reducing the friction and wear to a minimum. Among the watches exhibited there are, to use the tech-nical terms of the horologist : fine-cut train; three-quarter and full-plate patterns; full and plain jewelled; epicycloidal cure-cut wheels and pinions; quick-beats, especially adapted for the use of railroad officers; ruby-jewelled and straight-line lever escapements, etc. All the full-plate movements have the Company's

improved close-fitting dust-ring.

The testimonials with regard to the excellence of these watches are so numerous, that utiful watches furnished by the Con Railroad conductors and engineers, to whom, above all others, exactness of time is a main desideratum, are particularly enthusiastic in their praise of these time-pieces.

demand for their goods, that they are now making arrangements for enlarging their man-ufacturing business, to enable them to fulfil

A NEEDED INVENTION. An invention of great value exhibited by Messrs. LADD & Co., 791 Broadway, at the Fair of the American Institute, was that of pi-If cable to any sewing machine. It is constructcable to any sewing machine. It is constructed on sound physiological principles, calling into use the same muscles as in walking, consequently causing but little fatigue to the operator. It does away entirely with the injurious motion of the old Treadle, now loudly denounced by all physicians. It is authentically extracted that injurious manifely of all constructions. cally stated that nineteen-twentieths of all con-stant operators on sewing machines are being ruined in health, and the evil is traced by medical men to the heel and toe motion of the old Treadle. It is evident to all who have examined Dr. Sarr's improvement, that it will be universally adopted, the cost, \$5, coming within the means of all. Its introduccoming within the means of air. Its introduc-tion will open a new branch of business to those interested in the sewing machine trade, and we are informed that applications are pouring in from all parts of the country from agents desirous of introducing it.

FINE HARNESS. One of the largest, most interesting, and varied displays to be seen at the Fair of the American Institute is that contributed by Messrs C. M. Moseman & Bro., the extensive Messrs C. M. Moseman & Bro, the extensive harness-makers of No. 114 Chambers St., who were the first to establish that branch of man-ufacture on a large scale in New York City. Visitors to the Fair speak in the highest terms of the various articles of horse equipage exof the various articles of horse equipage exhibited there by the enterprising firm referred to. The goods are so numerous and full of details, that to describe them fully would require much more space than we here have at our command. Among these are sets of harness ranging in value from \$\$ to \$500, and so extensive are their facilities for manufacturing such articles, that it is safe to assert that they could furnish every kind of equipment required for any number of horses at a few hours' notice. The gorgeous trappings devised for the high-stepping horses of the man vised for the high-stepping horses of the man of wealth and fashion; the plain, durable out-fit suitable for the sturdy animals of the farmer, or teamster; the equine accourrements of the dragoon; all of these are issued by the Messis. Moseman & Bro., with a perfection Messrs. Moseman & Bro., with a perfection that is unrivalled, and at prices to suit the pockets of all. In all sections of the United States the productions of this firm are in greater demand than those of any other manufacturer in the same line, and buyers everywhere in the United States would consult their interest by applying to them either personally or by letter, for price lists, which they publish free for all who will send for one.

REFRIGERATORS, AC. The best refrigerators in use are those man-The best refrigerators in use are those manufactured by A. M. LESLEY, of 605 Sixth Avenue and 1310 Broadway, New York. They are of various classes, including the celebrated "Zero Refrigerator" and the "Saratoga," "Newport," "Zero and Congress Coolers." For his "Zero Refrigerator" Mr. LESLEY obtained first-class diplomas from the American Institute Fair of 1867 and 1869, as well as one from the New York State Fair of 1869. From from the New York State Fair of 1869. Institute Fair of 1867 and 1869, as well as one from the New York State Fair of 1869. From the New England Agricultural Society he obtained their diploma of 1870, while he has also been awarded premium diplomas for his manufacture from last years' State Fair in Texas, as well as from the fair at Pittsburg, at which last were represented the combined manufacturing resources of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Western Virginia.

Mr. Lesley is also the manufacturer of the famous "Gothic Furnace" for warming dwelfamous "Gothic Furnace" for warming dwel-ling houses, churches, and public buildings

generally.

It would be advantageous to parties interested to send for priced catalogues of all their goods to the establishment at 605 Sixth Avenue, New York.

BEATING AFFARATUS.

Messrs, Richardson, Bornton & Co., of 234 Water Street, New York, manufacture the following articles: Boynton's brick-set and portable Furnaces; New Baltimore Fireplace heaters; Low and Elevated Oven Ranges; Cabinet Cook-Stoves; Fire-King Heaters," and Parlor Stoves. The firm has long been a leading one in this branch of manufacture. Their goods are widely and favorably known throughout the United States, and the assortment to be seen at their place of business is very extensive and various, and of iness is very extensive and various, and of the choicest quality. All of their goods are adapted for the use of either anthracite or bi-tuminous coal, and the prices charged for them are in accordance with the times. In their business transactions Messrs, Richardson, Roynton & Co. are prompt and reliable, and BOYNTON & Co., are prompt and reliable, and there is not in the country a firm that we can recommend with greater confidence.

BLOWERS, FORGES, AC. S. S. TOWNSEND, 31 Liberty Street, New York, exhibits "Root's Patent Force Blast Retary Blowers." This machine is invaluable to founders, blacksmiths, and all such other mechanics as find perfect blast advantageous mechanics as find perfect blast advantageous to their operations, including ventilation of buildings, mines, etc. The blast produced has a positive force, in which it differs from the ordinary fan. By this machine a vast amount of power is saved, and a proportionate saving of fuel. From the peculiar construction and working of the machine, a great percentage of wear and tear of belting and other details are avoided; while the castings produced are of a superior quality. uperior quality.

Mr. Townsend also exhibits "Root's Pa Mr. Townsend also exhibits "Root's Patent Rotary Hand Blowers," which supersede the old-fashioned bellows used on blacksmith's forges. Some of the advantages of this handy machine are economy of space and fuel, regulated at will, greater facility of working than is afforded by the bellows, and greater amount of work. This machine, of which four sizes are exhibited, can be run either by hand or by nower. "Root's Improved Portable Forge." ower. "Root's Improved Portable Forge salso exhibited by Mr. Townsend, in five as orted sizes. For portable forges the bellow is known to be very inadequate, but the blast for this forge is produced by the "Rotary Hand Blower" aiready mentioned, making it the most complete forge in use. It takes up less than one-third the room of the ordinary forge, turns out one-fourth more work, and can be run on wheels if necessary. To all of these valuable machines prizes were awarded at the Paris Exposition of 1867, American Institute Fairs of 1869-70, and a silver medal at Cincinnati Fairs of 1870 and 1871.

AMERICAN SUBMERGED PUMPA The best and most powerful Force Pump at the Fair is the "American Submerged Pump." The report of the judges was, "a simple, cheap and durable double-acting, non-freezing force-pump; adapted for use in wells and on ships. This pump gave the best results on a practical trial of any pumps tested, and was placed First in the order of merit and awarded a First

Premium."

The above report on a test, with one pump The above report on a test, with one pump at work in any town, is the best recommendation we can offer of its merits. The American Agriculturist, who never deceive the farmers, say "it is one of the best pumps in the world."

The Company agents report three hundred thousand dollars worth of property saved from fire this year by these pumps, and we advise all who wish to get the best pump to send for circulars with price list, to the BRIDGEPORT MANUFACTURING CO., No. 55 Chambers 8t. New York.

PERTILIZING MATERIALS. In addition to his high grade "Ammoniated Bone Superphosphate" on exhibition at the American Institute Fair, and which has ac-American Institute Fair, and which has acquired so great a reputation amoung farmers during the past seven years, Mr. Geo. E. White, of 160 Front, St., N., is furnishing raw materials to all who prefer to manufacture the same article or any other special fertilizer for themselves. Among these are bone charcoal, ground raw bones, nitre cake, fish guano, oil f vitriol, German sulphate of potash, sulphate of lime, etc. These are sold at moderate prices, and every endeavor is made by Mr. White to treat his customers in such a maner as to ensure a continuance of their pur-

DISNITEGRATING MILLS. He also exhibited at the Fair a novelty in the way of a mill, used for rapid work in re-ducing bones, hard guano, ores, coal, etc., and we think it will arrest the attention of persons recting machinery for such purpose

A singular phenomenon is refrom a place in Missouri known as Knobnosler. It is said that rain has descended there continuously for the space of two weeks, the place moistened by the rain being only twenty feet in diameter. Numbers of people have witnessed the phenomenon and are anxious for a scientific explanation.

Mr. Charles W. Hassler's

Success in business is an instance of what perseverance, intelligence and in-tegrity may accomplish. Mr. Hassler has devoted his personal attention to the specific branch of the Banking and Brokerage business relating to Railroad Bonds, and there is probably no one better posted than he is in all that appertsins to them. His well known adver-tisement, "Railroad Bonds — whether you wish to buy or sell, write to CHARLES W. HASSLER, No. 7 Wall street, New York," has attracted attention in all parts of the country, and largely in-creased his business. "Write to him" creased his business. "Write to him" if you wish anything in his line.—From the Christian Union, of Sept. 6th, Henry Ward Beecher, editor.

New York Wholesale Markets. FLOUR AND MEAL. PROVISIONS.

CHEESE. GRAIN. COTTON. Middling Upland...... Low do..... GROCERIES. AICE-Rangeon.
Patna.
Southern
MOLASSES-New Orleans
Barbadose.
SUGARS-Fair to good Refining.
Hards.
SUNDRIES.
Refined. LIVE STOCK MARKET. The best cattle were sold at 121c. P lb., and the range for native at ers was 10 a 12c.

The ma ket for sheep and 1 ambs was firm at 5 a 65c. P lb. for lambs.

The market for hogs closed weak at 44 a 45c. alive, and 5% a 64c. dressed.

A Volume in Six Lines.

This very hour, if you have a Cough, a Cold, or any difficulty in the throat or lungs, send for Hale's Honer of Honeround and Tar. Take it faithfully and you are safe. The cure is certain and swift, the preparation pleasant. Don't disregard these six lines.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure Toothache in one minute. Sold by all Druggiats at 25 cents. Broadway, N. Y.

Sane at last! "For five years," writer a gentleman at Harrisburg, Pa, " I was on a wild-goose chase after remedies for

dyspepsia. I have taken first and last enough 'infallible cures' to float a jolly boat, and the more I swallowed the faster I got no better. Luckily, or rather providentially, it came into my head to try Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters. This was about five months ago. In less than six weeks not a twinge remained to remind me of the complaint. I am perfectly well, and have only one regret—that I did not dis-

cover the true specific sooner.

UDOLPHO WOLFE'S CELEBRATED SCHIE-UDOLPHO WOLFE'S CELEBRATED SCHIE-DAM SCHNAPPS.—The immense popularity of the world-renowned Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps of Udolpho Wolfe, New York, has resulted in frequent attempts of late at coun-terfeiting, by persons who wish to find sale for an inferior article. This wonderful diuretic has been pronounced, by thousands of the leading physicians of the country, as the pur-est medicinal restorative offered for sale. Put up in quart and pint bottles, and for sale by all Druggists and Grocers.

THE PUREST AND SWEETEST COD-LIVER OIL in the world is Hazard & Caswell's, made on the sea-shore, from fresh, selected livers, by CASWELL, HAZ-ABD & Co., New-York, It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.

Have you a severe wrench or sprain Have you rheumatism in any form Have you stiff neck or bunches caused by rheumatic pains? If so, "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment" is a specific remedy, and is also the best pain killer in the world.

We often see large stocks of cattle which do not seem to thrive, and come out "spring poor," all for want of some-thing to start them in the right direc-tion. One dollar's worth of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders, given to such stock eccasionally during the winter would be worth more than an extra half ton of hay.

AN ESTABLISHED REMEDY .- BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are widely known as an established remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, and other troubles of the Throat and Lungs.

A good General appreciates the importance of new recruits. A good housewife appreciates J. Monroe Taylor's Cream Yeast Baking Powder.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remetly, is anxious to make known to his follow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, ne will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of barge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a SURR CURE OR CONSUMPTION, ASTHEAR BRONCHITIS, &C. Parises wishing the prescription used directs. wishing the prescription will please address

Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON,

164 South Second St., Williamsburgh, N. Y.

ADVERTISEMENTS. \$375 A MONTH—Horse and outfit furnished

BERKSHIRE PIGS for sale. From best strains of blood. D Crinklaw, Marengo, Ill.

THE NEW YEAR.—The National Family Almavac. Only 20 cents. Forty good square pages. Ever so many pictures. Valuable hints for the household. Good the year round. Buy at the nearest news stand or send 20c, to the Am'can Tract Society, 117 Washington St., Boston. Special terms

CHALLONER'S ENGLI*H METHOD

for Catarrh and Throat Lisesse, comprising
Remedies, inhaler and Health Chart, complete in
case, with Directions—Price, \$10. Furnished or
sent by Express. For full information send for
"The Specialist," Price, 10 cta. Sent oy mail. Address or apply to DR. S. C. PRATT, No. 615 Broadway, N. Y. CHALLONER'S ENGLISH METHOD

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Send for free sample copy of the Christian Leader, a first class weekly journal published by the New York State Convention of Universalists, and containing the sermons of Dr. E. H. Chapin, Terms \$2.50 per year. Address Publisher Christian Leader, 1288 Broadway, New York City.

Timber and Coal Lands for Sale.

cres timber land, Potter Co., Pa.
Lvcoming Co., Pa.
White Oak lands, Centre Co., 1 Anthracite Coal lands, Schuylkill Co., Pa. Red Shale farm Bituninous Coal lands on B. & O. R. B.

AGENTS WANTED FOR

of Mormonism.

With a full and authentic history of PollyGAMY, by J. H. BEADLE, Editor of the Salt Lake Reporter. Agents are meeting with unprecedented success, one reports 18s subscribers in four days, another 71 in two days. Send for circulars and see what the press says of the work. Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING Co., Philadelphia, Pa., Chicago, Ill., or St. Louis, Mo.

A GENTS Wanted for our new work, now ready, NEW YORK INSTITUTIONS An illustrated library of information pertaining to the bright side of the Great Metropolis. By Rev. J. F. Richmond, five years City Missionary. It is thrilling, without being sensational; not fictitions, yet stranger than fiction. One agent in this city sold 62 copies first week; another gave up a cicreschip of \$16 a week, and made \$50.84 first week selling this book; one agent in Westchester Co., N. Y., sold 63 copies in a day and a half. Its 2400 supero engravings, produced at a cost of \$10,000, make it the most attractive and best seiling book in the field. Send stamp for circulars. Send stamp for circulars. E. B. TKEAT, Pub'r, 805 Broadway, N. Y.

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