it that they are well excented. I kno lots ov men who are all bye scribed : shun and no bye laws.

constitushun.

Flattery alwuz makes a wise man humble and kerful, but it haz the same effekt on a phool that a band of musik has on a plough hoss, the fust time he

have got wrong neshuns about this. people, three of the most difficult traits in human nature tew handle. If I wuz a doktor, and understood my

let the disease take kare ov itself. More folks are kured this way than enny other. It aint much trouble tew doktor sick

folks, but tew doktor the Wall ones is bothersum. If I wuz a lawyer I would quit the

bizzness the fust good chance I got.

If I wuz a minister, and had tew preach the gospel to mi people, wheze religion, nine-tenths ov them, was the result ov their fears, and who want willing tew give me but four hundred and tifty dollars a year, (half store pay, and rest after harves!) I should resign mi charge, and enter that field az a missionary.

ENOCH .- There is nothing more wass tew a young man just commencing tew slide down the hill ov life, than too much inkredulity.

It iz bettar tu larn wisdum bi experience than bi precept; there is grate risk of being wize before our time. When I see a yung man who is sus-

pictous ov everything he sees, I think he wants more watching than one who aint afraid of nothing. Suspicion aint app tew make a man wize, but it haz made some dredful kun-

ning kritters. Kunning and innosense don't grow on the same bush very plenty, but if they do, one of them iz the thorns, and the

other iz the flowers. LUTHER.—There iz 2 things in this world pesky hard to do, and suit your customers, one iz keeping a distrikt skool, and the other iz being a mother-

Enny man, or woman, who kan keep a distrikt skool, und give general satisfaction, ain't good for nothing.

A good distrikt skoolmaster is like an undertaker, dreaded bi everyboddy.

It takes a small woman to be a successful mother-in-law.
I don't think, from what I kan learn, The Reported Gold Discoveries on Lake

yu ask me how tew do it.

iz, that you adopt a leetle to a time. Commence with this, "do unto others az yu would hav them do unto yu. After yu have got this well larnt, I will give yu another dose.

The great trouble with nu beginners than they kan lift, and the konsequentz iz, they git disconraged, and lose their grip.
Too much religion is the worst thing

in the world to lift. Az for the bizzness yu intend to foller, enny that iz honest, iz honorabel, but I wouldn't be a hess jockey, for I don't

In reference to gitting married, I hav got but one rule for that, which don't vary, "Marry yang, and marry for lav." This will win seven times out ov ten, and the other three times are respektable blunders to make,-N. Y. Weckly.

If the latest reports from Japan be tion in that country is making most remarkable progress. The Mikado seems to have entirely abandoned the policy of exclusiveness and isolation which has obtained from time immemorial, and is mingling freely with the people-having recently visited a number of foreign residents and found, as is alleged, great satisfaction in the novel association. It young ladies, the daughters of Daimios, to this country to ba educated—thus following out the policy under which two or three hundred of the sons of the noeffect that the Buddhist priests have closed, and they must enter the army as soldiers, or earn their living in mechanical occupations. From all these indica-tions, it is by no means unreasonable to anticipate that Japan, within the next quarter of a century, will undergo a social and political revolution more complete and marvellous than any other of

modern times. A crow owned by a farmer in Stanton, Va., has constituted himself superintendent of the culiuary department of his master's household, and when the dogs invade the premises, clears them out. He destroys every frog about the well allows a mouse no chance for his life; drives away hawks from the poultry, and bids fair to act as the best squirrel dog in the country. With his argus a short time since, on the occasion of the eyes he readily spies a squirrel either upon the fence or upon trees, and, with natural antipathy to the whole squirrel tribe, his shrill, keen note is readily detected by his owner, accompanied by terms to the memory of his uncle, the use, and a sure cure. Ask your druggist for rapid darts up and down, and the owner late Duke of Sussex, as a member and it, or mail 35 cents to Cooper, Wilson & is thus led to the game.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

JAKE.—Man's moral and physikal life iz made up ov byo laws and constitushun, and if he will take good care ov the bye laws the constitushun will take and jars, have adopted a method of putting up and keeping butter which, tho novel, presents some features that are worthy the attention of those having butter packed for family and seeping butte better, only have them good, and see to butter packed for family use or for the retail trade. The packing is thus de-

laws, and no constitushun, and then agin I kno ov sum men who are all constituwhen complete, is a cylinder three or If I cant hav but one, give me the four inches in diameter and from half a foot to a foot in length. The butter JOHN.—Flattery iz a very powerful goes from the churn, as soon as worked stimulant, but its grate strength lays in being delikately administered. fine bleached muslin. The packages are There iz some men who will take it az then put into large casks containing they dew hasty puddin' and milk, just then by the put into large casks containing they dew hasty puddin' and milk, just strong brine with a slight admixture of a most accommodating manner, for the saltpeter, and by means of weights kept Honest flattery stans in the same re- always below the surface. The cloth inlashun to just praze that interest duz to tegument always protects the butter from any impurities that chance to come Every man iz entitled to the interest in contact with the package, and being on his hiz money, and 8 per cent. of flat-tery won't hurt any man who iz honestly entitled tow the principal.

Flattery alwaz makes a wise man

Honcute with the plackage, and selfig always buried in brine that protects it from the action of the sir, it has been ascertained by trial that butterput up in this way will keep sweet longer

for the manufacturer than to pack either in jars or in firkins. And for the retail-AMOS.—Doktors are not all quacks, yu er, there is no telling the advantage on the score of safety and convenience. Doktors, lawyers and ministers have a hard row to hoe, they have to deal with the kredulty, knavery, and fears ov the people, three of the most difficult traits paper with as much propriety as a bundle of matches. If the consumer, when he gets home, discovers specks of dust upon the outside of the sack, he can who is ambidextrous and can make a bizzness, I should doktor mi pashunts, and throw it into a pail of pure cold water and take it out clean and white. As he uses the butter from day to day, with a sharp knife he cuts it off from the end out an assistant, the largest trees by of the roll in slices of thickness suited swinging his axe first in his right then to his want, and peels off the cloth from | in his left hand, and so reaching all the the end of the slice, leaving it in tidy way across. After a half day or so the form to place upon the table.

> FEED AND TREATMENT OF HORSES .-Hay and oats make the best feed for for the fall, horses that are obliged to work hard and A few mile regularly. If the hay is cut fine and the oats bruised or ground, the whole mixed ter time may be kept cheaper by cut-ting and mixing bright straw and hay in equal quantities, and adding a ration of steamed potatoes or raw cerrots. Colts should be fed liberally on good hay-bright clover is best-and bruised oats; give them a roomy box stall in stormy weather and during nights. Litter freely, and do not let the manure accumulate under them. Sawdust or spent tan makes good and convenient bedding; in cities and villages they are often cheaper than straw. Groom horses well and let them have exercise every day; a run in the yard is excellent. See that stable floors over basements are sound and strong. Arrange the feeding racks so that dust and hay seed will not fail into the horses' manes or eyes; come horsemen build their mangers too high, thus forcing the animal to take an unnatural and painful position when eating. Farm horses that are not worked should have their shoes taken off, and those that are driven on the road should be kept well shod .- Stock Journal.

ment road from the shores of Lake Superior, well defined veins of gold-bearing quartz, much of which is decomposed, have been found and traced for several miles. These veins contain, in addition to free gold, galena, very pure silver glance, and iron pyrites. The sand in the streams of this region has been found to contain gold, but whether in paying quantities has not yet been ascertained. The silver mining in the region of Thunder Bay continues immensely productive. At Silver Islet the quantity of the silver daily dug out is only limited by the force the operators are able to employ, and the supply appears to be inexhaustible. Other mines in that region are yielding finely. The lands in u esk me how tew do it.

First, az to yure religion, mi advice rior, well defined veins of gold-bearing iz, they undertake to raize more religion contain gold, but whether in paying kare how plus a men is, swopping hosses gion are yielding finely. The lands in which silver or gold have been found Pablished by T. S. Arthur & Son, Philadelphia. correct, the social and political revolu- gold and silver fields. The country is wild and broken, with but little timber, or soil capable of cultivation.

A Fiorida Railroad. A Northampton lady who recently vent to St. Augustine, Florida, writes back that the hardest part of her journey was the last fifteen miles before reachis said that the government is consider- ing St. Augustine. They cut the wood ing the policy of sending twenty-one as they went through the woods, and watered the engine by dipping up the water in buckets on the road-side; when they got up steam enough to get off, the same hands ran on before to sprinkle bility have already been placed in sand on the wooden rails, in order to American institutions of learning. A travel the distance of fifteen miles in still more significant statement is to the four and a half hours. She says she was is in press and will be issued before the effect that the Buddhist priests have throughly provoked, as the road was been informed that their temples will be built by a Connecticut Yankee and run of Messre. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philby him -Pittsburgh Chronicle.

> The new Postmaster-Géneral of Great Britain has been for some time trying the system of making letter-carriers of small boys, who can be employed for about \$2.50 per week, while the Department had been paying the men \$5. The consequence can well be imagined. It is no uncommon thing to find these youthful efficials playing marbles on the sidewalk, or riding surreptitiously on the back springs of cabs and carriages, while the public are waiting for their letters at home.

> The Prince of Wales was installed Grand Master of the Masons of England, pleasing address subsequently, in the course of which he referred in feeling Master of the fraternity.

"In the Stumps" in California,

A correspondent writes from the 'Redwood' region of Sonoma County, in California:

You can see here what probably can be seen nowhere else in California, to wit, a town built in the stumps. After you come down below Green Valley, the prairie land along Russian River gradually disappears, and is replaced by belts of redwood, and finally the bottom land altogether ceases, and the river winps down very crookedly be-tween low redwood mountains to the ocean. Stumptown is about ten miles from the sea, and a funny-looking town it is, with a little shanty and a mighty stump alternately—the latter nearly as large as the former, and about twice as respect shown to the stumps by the engineers and graders is very conspicuous.

The problem of finding a given shanty by its street and number is more discouraging than a Chinese puzzle, and it is a very bad place for a man who is slightly "bulged" to attempt to navi-

gate in after nightfall.

Most of the redwood trees are so enorthan in any other way.

Besides, it is found easier and cheaper height of eight or ten feet from the ground. First, the woodman cuts niches in the tree about as high up as his head, and then constructs a scaffold on which to stand while chopping. A skillgreat monster begins to quiver a little, away up somewhere about the region of the sun, and at last he bows his head

A few miles above Stumptown, is a redwood clearing of a few acres, on which this year there was harvested a crop of and moistened, the horse will eat his rations quicker, digest them sooner, and thus have more time for resting and renewing his power for labor. Farmers that work little during the winter time may be kept cheaper by out the course galaxy of it can be seen as the course galaxy. the owner gathered off it about thirtyfive bushels per acre. But the best use to which these redwood lands can be put is to let them grow up again in forests.

> A gentleman who was recently married, engaged a special car for himself and bride, beautifully fitted up inside, and divided into bedroom, drawingroom and kitchen, which was to be attached to every train, as they journeyed on their way, en route for San Francisco.

LITERARY NOTICES.

OLIVER OPTIC'S MAGAZINE begins the year with an attractive array of useful and en-tertaining articles, and a profusion of fine pic-tures. Naturally, Oliver Optic himself leads off tures, Naturally, Oliver Optic himself leads off with the opening chapters of a new story, "Sea and Shore; or the Tramps of a Traveller," full of adventures; then tollows Elijah Kellogg, with the beginning of "The Whispering Pine; or the Graduates of Radeliffe Hall." Miss Wucelwright continues her entertaining "Legends of the Northland." Carl Berger tells a charming Ohristmas story. Mrs. E. D. Chenev contributes the opening chapters of Chency contributes the opening chapters of "Sally Whilams, the Mountain Girl," a story to run through several numbers. Then there

extend back from the lake from fifty to Tun Children's Hour for January, is one hundred miles. One man has purchased 40,000 acres from the Canadian Government at one dollar an acre. The total population in the neighborhood of the mines is about 800; but in the spring there will doubtless by an immensa read the mines is about 800; but in the spring there will doubtless by an immensa read little ones leap with delight as they open it." there will doubtless by an immense rush of fortune-seekers to these remarkable gold and silver fields. The country is gold and silver fields. The country is wild and broken, with but little timber. ums are offered.

A NEW NOVEL .- Literary and fashionable circles are on the qui vice. They are looking for the appearance of a new book—a romance—by L. C. Heywood, Esq., a member of the New York bar, author of Herodias, Antonius, and Salome -three poems which "were received not only with cordiality, but with enthusiasm, by the press and public." "How Will It End?" is the significant title of the story, which is one of surpassing and sustained interest, and one that will be eagerly sought for by all lovers of well written and exciting fiction. The work holidays by the eminent publishing house adelphia.

In another part of our paper we publish a description of maps, charts, &c., manufactured by E. C. Bridgman, No. 5 Barclay street, New York. Agents and canvassers generally will find something to their advantage by perusing the artiale referred to.

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