Callco against Velvet.

The majority of American women ov ery day wear calico, and are content with it. But velvet, soft, lustrous, luxurious, excites admiration in every female heart; and she who cannot afford to buy it is noble if she does not envy her sister who can. There is no natural antagonism between velvet and calico. In a modest apartment, plainly curtained and carpeted, with rush-bottom chairs, and pleasing though not costly pictures, how out of place would a velvet robe appear. But make the room spacious, spread the floor with tapestry, shade the windows with damask, illuminate the walls with the paintings of Corregio and Titian, of Rembrandt and Landseer, and would not calico feel itself out of place in so much splendor? Yet beneath shilling

prints what warm, womanly hearts are beating, what lovely traits of character are developed, what sterling virtues are illustrated, what exquisite sensibilities respond to the touch of nature! There are thousands who hold this paper with hands that are not very soft, and fancy that if they could don a hundred-dollar velvet closk, and the empress cloth or gros-grain below it were the every day dress; and the hat and plume, the furs and the hunters "went in." Mr Akers singled out an old patriarch of the herd, and gems were all of a piece; if the car-pet on which they tread were as soft as the lamps are bright, and the couch as luxurious as the rooms are spacious-such a life would be all music. "I was ever a lover of happy human faces," says gentle Oliver Goldsmith. If that child of genius and of poverty were to walk Broadway would he see under the ostrich plumes and the point-lace vails the faces that had power to make him glad? There are instances in the world, "thank God, there are lives in this great metropolis where the finest natural ability, the highest culture, and evidences of the free indulgence of exquisite taste blend in a unison as rare as it is delightful. There are Maintenons who love satins and laces, yet the heart below the gloss is warm with love of virtue and pity for orphans. There are Sevignes who scan the gay world from the loopholes of literary leisure, and well-worn copies of Browning and of Tennyson lie peside the casket and the glove-box on their dressing-tables. But these are the rare and bright exceptions. A thousand hearts are stung with envy because their Thibet is not a satin, because the muff of Siberian fox that protects their hands is not an ermine or a seal. In short, those who spend \$500 a year in dress look up with admiration to those who spend \$1,000, and down with disdain on those who are tastefully clad on less than \$100. Now the young woman who earns the \$100 on which she dresses well for a year is a more valuable member of society than she who spends \$500 in silks, grena dines, lawns, laces and furs, when that \$500 comes from the fat bank account of an indulgent father. The enterprise

that an industrious girl discovers, the self reliance, the patience of labor, the submission to fortune are jewels that outsparkle garnets, or sapphires, or the onyx stone. As a rule, the velvet cloaks do nothing for the advancement of the race; they may feebly push out one or two little white pawns on the chess-board of life, but the dark knight who plays against them pounces down, and oblivion closes over mother and child. The girls who are to be the mothers of the able men of 1900, are to-day earning the wood-shed, thence into the kitchen, and thence into the dining-room of the house, becoming all the while more furious. From this room she made her their calicoes and poplins by wading through snow-drifts to cold schoolhouses, and explaining fractions to woodway into the parlor, throwing down en-headed boys; they dip their pens into ink that is icy; they churn when the en-headed boys; they dip their pensinto ink that is icy; they churn when the butter is long a-coming; they sweep when their fingers are numb and red around the broom-handle. They have the inspiring consciousness of being help.

The cow next rushed into the bed- tisement, "Railroad Bonds-Whether strong and competent; in the labors of room where Mrs. Lambert, with a little baby and one child occupied a bed, and W. HASSLER, No. 7 Wall street, New life they can carry one end of the log; in society they would bless and cheer another little child a crib in front of it. York," has attracted attention in all rather than shine, for The enraged animal mounted the bed, parts of the country, and largely in-"'Tis only noble to be good ; but help arrived, and not an instant too creased his business. Write to him if Kind hearts are more than coronets. soon. The window was raised from the outside, and a neighbor attemped to the Christian Union, of Sept. 6th, Henry And simple faith than Norman blood." -N. Y. Tribune. enter, when the barrel give him a blow Ward Beecher, editor. Annetje Jans. fence. The children were at last secured and passed through the window, and From a small book privately printed Mrs. Lambert soon followed. The door by that able and industrious antiouarian of the bedroom was then closed and the the late Wm. Jackson Davis, we copy cow left to herself. She finally became soothed, and walked out after demolish-

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

of the city. The ground upon which the present heirs rest their right to this property, is not simply as the represent-atives of the son Cornelius, but upon POTATOES-CAUSES OF DETERIORArion .--- We all have observed the great deterioration in our potato crops, during the ground that whatever title the Cel-onial government took from the heirs became vested, after the Revolution, in the past ten or twenty years ; and what is the cause of this alarming decrease of tubers ? Can science or chemistry point out the reason, or aid in remedying the difficulty? We think it can, and in or-der to place the matter in a clear light, we will point out the kind and amount "To return to the personal affairs of the subject of this sketch, it appears that she was a lively person, and as scandal concerning the great ones of those days of food which the potato demands. We had a field of potatoes upon the farm, which yielded 300 bushels to the acre; this may be regarded as an old-fashionwas much in vogue, this lady was not without being assailed by its shafts; though they fell harmlessly before her. She continued her residence in this city until her death."—N. Y. Mail. ed crop. This crop removed from the soil in tubers and tops at least 400 pounds of potash ; also it removed 150 pounds of phosphoric acid. Now these amounts

Senator Sprague's Encounter with are very large, and serve to show that the potato plant is a great consumer of the two substances, and also it shows that in order to restore our potato fields Buffalo. Senator Sprague visited Kansas a few weeks ago, and, like all other Eastern visitors, wanted to see the buffalo on his native heath. Accordingly, Benj. Akers, Esq., of this city, got up a party, and with the Senator, went out to the buffalo country. A few miles from Fort Wal-

which is immense, being in the best parts

from the rest of the herd, and was in a

of the maddened animal; once, in wheel-

corth (Kansas) Times, Dec. 20.

Mrs. Lambert's Demoralized Cow.

An Immense Factory.

the people of this State.

to their former to restore our potato helds to their former productive condition, we must supply phosphatic compounds and substances holding potash in large quan-tities. For six or eight generations in New England, our fathers have been exlace they found the bisons in thousands, hausting the soil, by removing these agents in their potato and other crops, and we have reached the time when the vegetable is starving in our fields for want of its proper food. Our farmers have found that new land gives the best chased him a few miles, and after a few uccessful shots, brought him down. After his own game was secure, he com-menced looking around for the rest of the party. The Senator had also singled out an old bull, had driven him apart crops, and this is due to the fact that such fields afford the most potash. But so long as we crop our pastures so unreasonably, we cannot resort to new land, as land is not new that has had its little ravine about two miles distant from Akers, but in plain view. The bufpotash and phosphoric elements removed by grazing animals. Remember that a falo had been wounded, and showed fight. The Senator would pursue him potato field which gives but 100 bushels for a short distance, but would then be compelled to turn his horse's head in the to the acre, requires at least 160 pounds of potsah; but allowing the tops to de-cay upon the field, 60 pounds of this is restored to the soil again, as that amount other direction, and get out of the way ing suddently, his horse fell, and the bull is contained in them ; a medium crop of was right upon him in an instant. Akers says this was one of the closest calls he potatoes requires twice as much phosphoric acid as a medium crop of wheat, ever saw-so close, indeed, as to leave no so that with two years with wheat the land is deprived of no more than the doubt in his mind that there would very soon be a necessity for a special Senator-ial election in Rhode Island, "to fill vaagent than it does in one year with po-

cancy;" but just in the nick of time the tatoes.-Boston Journal. valliant Senator regained his seat in the How TO CURE HAMS .- The meat afsaddle and was off like the wind, his ter being cut out, must be rubbed, piece horse being stimulated by a sharp "punch" from the bull's horn. It seems that Mr. Sprague had pursued the aniby piece, with very finely powdered saltpeter, on the flesh side, and where the leg is cut off, a tablespoonful (not heaped) to each ham, a dessert spoonful mal closely, fired several shots upon him, wounding him severely, but not fatally, to each shoulder, and about half that and that his ammunition had then given quantity to each middling and jowl; out; Mr. Akers, comprehending the sitthis must be rubbed in. Then salt it by uation, came to his assistance and reinpacking a thin coating of salt on the fiesh side of each piece, say one half inch thick, pack the pieces on a scaffoldforced him with a few rounds, when the bull was promptly brought down. The Senator brought in with him the head ing, or on a floor with strips of plank of the animal, and is having it "cured" to take home, as a trophy of his skill and prowess as a buffalo-hunter.—Leavenlaid a few inches apart all over it (that is, under the meat.) the pieces must be placed skin side down, in the following order : First layer, hams; second, shoulders; third, jowls; fourth, middlings-

take the spare-ribs out of the middlings Since Mrs. O'Leary's cow got her The meat must lie in this wise : Six weeks if the weather is mild-the brine name in the papers, the whole envious bovine family are cutting up didoes to being allowed to run off freely.

secure an equal notoriety. The latest exploits are by a cow belonging to a Mrs. Lambert of Bay City, Michigan. Exploring the back yard on a recent evening she put her head into a barrel, which can output are off and become The lady selected to be the wife Alexis is the Princess Thyra, of Denmark. She is an excellent linguist, being able to use her future husband's four which she couldn't get off, and becom-ing very much frightened at her con-dition, she blindly forced her way into languages and go two better.

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 tains to them. His well known adver-

There is, probably, no way in which nefit our readers more than by we can be recommending to them for general use Johnson's Anadyne Liniment. It is adapt-ed to almost all the purposes of a Family Medicine; and as a specific for coughs, colds, whooping cough, soreness of the chest, lame stomach, rheumatism, spitting of blood, and all lung difficul-ties, it has no equal that ever we saw or beard of heard of.

To THE PUBLIC.-We know of no remedy equal to JACKSON'S CATARRH SNUFF and TROCHE POWDER, for Catarrh, Asthma, Loss of Voice, &c. Is mild, pleasant, agreeable to use, and a sure cure. Ask your druggist for it, or mail 35 cents to COOPER, WILSON & Co., Philadelphia.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, rough skin, pimples, ring-worm, salt-rheum and other cutaneous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the JUNIPER TAR SOAF, made by CASWELL, HAZARD & Co., New-York. It is more convenient and easily applied than other remedies, avoiding the trouble of the greasy compounds now in use.

THE LAND OF VEGETABLE WONDERS .-The soil of California teems with vegetable phenomena, giant trees, plants, roots and herbs unknown elsewhere. From that vast botanic field are culled the ingre-dients of DR WALKER'S VINEGAR BIT-TERS, a medicine that is astonishing the world with its cures and throwing all

other tonics, alteratives and invigorants into the shade. As its benefits are ex-tended, indigestion, biliousness, inter-mittent fever, rheumatism, kidney diseases, bowel complaints, and all corofulous and scorbutic disorders, lose their

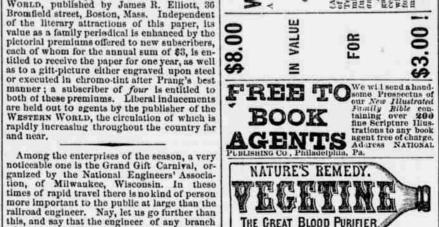
terrors. AN ARTICLE OF TRUE MERIT .-BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" Bro the most popular article in this country or Europe for Throat Diseases and Coughs, and this popularity is based up-

Art Matters,

on real morit.

To be a photographer is one thing ; to be an artist is another. It is not often that the gifts and duties characteristic of each of these professions are found blended in one individ-ual. The vast majority of photographers, both in this country and abroad, understand merely the mechanical part of their business, and possess neither the soul nor the training of the true artist. One of the most signal ex-ceptions to this rule is to be found illustrated at the gallery of CAMPBELL & HECKER, pho-tographers, No. 40 East Fourteenth street. e, 5 A. la ree elgitpure weakly story paper, receives, gottle, anniguifecent68 steel Entraviae, "The Nativity of Our Lord," " The Nativity of Our Lord," Or one of Prang's Charming §5 Caromos, 13X1 meas, entitled " HAVE3 TAATIESACE," (A little country grit teazing a shopherd dog, on the non-attractive artistic perma very form frams, §5a year. Your choleoletwent the two pro-trimas, §5a year, Your choleoletwent the two pro-trimas, §5a wAVATED, ANY one who with and the goory of either premium he desire with full instruction. and the Wistras Workly make §5 a floy. Arres. The Full teat. 0 _ 8 0 tographers, No. 46 East Fourteenth street, Union Square, New York. Examine what 3 photographs you will there, you will find that none of them are "flat." They are all pic-tures, not mere impressions. The eye and the hand of the artist are discernible in the dispo-sition of the figures, in the contrast of light Z sition of the figures, in the contrast of light and shade, and in the many nameless little de-8 and shade, and in the many nameless intre de-tails that raise a picture from a work of ma-chinery into one of art. The same remark ap-plies to the crayon drawings and the lyory immiatures.—"Galaxy," January, 1872. ш -S Among popular weekly story-papers, few are more widely appreciated than the WESTERN WORLD, published by James R. Elliott, 36 Bromfield street, Boston, Mass. Independent of the literary attractions of this paper, its value as a family periodical is enhanced by the pictorial premiume offered to new subscribers 111 N pictorial premiums offered to new subscribers, each of whom for the annual sum of \$3, is en-

under his



THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER,



paren to nearm. These who are afflicted with a Cough or with Con-sumption read the following letter from a promi-near merchant of Marine City, Michigan, dated July 22, 1870: . ers Sirst: The Allen's Lung Balaam has arrived. I would not like to be without it, for it has asved my iffo. I took a bad cold, and a cough, and finally consumption was seated upon me. I was in a very bed state. I tried everything that was recommend-ed, and spent a great deal f money, and got no help. I had Allen's Lung Balaam for sale, but I knew nothing of its meits. I did not like to take it with-out knowing more about it. I had notsoid a bottle when your agent called on me, I tokk it with-out knowing more about it. I had not soid a bottle when your agent called on me, I toki him I could not sell a medicins I knew nothing about. Hourged arprise, the first bottle stopped my cough, and, be inter it in ysell. I did so, and, tony grateful surprise, the first bottle stopped my cough, and, be heled and well; and I can now speak knewingly to phy friends and customers of the good qualities of Allen's Lung Balaam. I remain yours, respect-tion. L.C.COTTRELL.

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Is warranted to break up the most troublesome cough in an incredibly short time. There is no reme-dy that can show more evidence of real merit than this BALSAM for enring Consumption, Coughe, Colds, Asthma, Croup, &c. It is only noont eight years since the Balsam was firstoffreed to the public, and, in this short time it has become known and appreciated in nearly every town and village throughout the United States and the Dominion of Canada. Hundreds of thousands of bottles are annually sold, and thousands of wit-nesses testify to its unequalled power in healing the diseases that it is recomm ended for.

It is Harmless to the most delicate Child It contains no Opium in any form. It is sold by Medicine Dealers generally

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THE RISING SUN

HERE you have a salve combining sosthing and healing properties, with no dangerous ingred-ient. A remedy at hand for the many pains and aches, wounds and bruises to which fiesh is heir. Is more easily applied than many other remedies, never producing a bad effect, but always relieving

 aches, wounds and bruises to which flesh is heir.
 Is more easily applied than many other remedies, never producing a bad effect, but always relieving an however severe.
 It is prepared by Miss Sonyer, who has used it in her own extensive treatment of the sick, for nearly twenty years, with great success.
 The principal diseases for which this salve is recommended are. Chilblains, Rhenmetian, Piles, Scraftid, Old Uters, Soll Rheum, Sprains, Durin, Fever Sores, Felons, Pimples, Erysipleas, Sore years, Sores, Felons, Pimples, Erysipleas, Sore years, Bites of Insects, Cancers, Toothache, Earrache, Sora Alta, Bruises, Croup, Cracked Lips, and Sores on Children
 The never fails to cure Rheumatism if properly applied. Rub it to a well with the hand three times a day. In several cases it has cured palsied limbs, For Piles it has been discovered to be a sure remedy. Persons that have been afflicted for years have been relieved by a few applications. For Fryspleas it works wonders, alloying the inflammantion and quieting the palient. For Chapped Hands is produced a cure immediately. Let those with Salt Rheam obtain this Salvo, and apply it free and they find the salt Rheam obtain this Salvo, and apply it free and they withing the inflammantion and quieting the palient. For Chapped Hands is produces a cure this flave to note a sure for sure for seare of scooling and Tumors. Cancers have been cured with the the lids gently, once or twice a day. Cures deafnees flaves flaves flaves flaves and Sore Napples. No way injurious, but were to sflord relief. Sore or weak Eyes – Rub it on the lids gently, once or twice a day. Cures deafnees the set of the case and the way the start for seared and sore Napples. No way injurious, but we to file the lids gently, once or twice a day. Cures deafnees the as the seared and sore of a store to conting for the maximation for Finples this acts like a charm. For Euros and Sore Napples the seare and syne to store the seare the proce an \$4.

immediate relief. For Old Sores, apply once a day. Net among the least of the invaluable properties of MISS SAWYER'S SALVE are its beneficial effects on the hair. Rubbed on the scalp, in five or six different parts, it promotes the growth of the hair, provents it turning gray, and on baid spots it pro-duces a new growth of hair. Ne lady should be without this invaluable article as an indispensable cosmetic for the toilet. It eradicates dandruff and disease from the head, and blotches and pimples from the face.

We, the undersigned, have been acquainted with Miss Sawyer for many years, and believe her to be a Christian lady and a skilful nurse, and having used her salve in our families, it gives us great pleasure in saying it is the best general medicine we have ever used:

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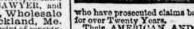
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They are not a vile Fancy Drink, Made of Poor They are not a ville Fancy DFIRM, Made of Poor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spiris and Refuse Liquors doctored, spiced and sweetened to please the taste, called "Tonics," "Appulsers," "Restorers, "&co., that lead the tippler on to drunkenness and ruin, but are a true Medicine, made from the Native Roots and Herbs of California, free from all Alcoholic Stimu-Iants. They are the GREAT BLOOD PURI-FIER and A LIFE GIVING PRINCIPLE, FIER and A LIFE GIVING PRINCIPLE, sperfect Renovator and Invigorator of the System, carrying off all poisonous matter and restoring theilood to a healthy condition. No person can take these Bit-ters according to directions and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and the vital organs wasted beyond the point of repair. They are a Gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic reasonaire, also the negative as well as a

Tonic, possessing, also, the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving Congestion or Inflam-mation of the Liver, and all the Visceral Organs.

FOR FEMALE COMPLAINTS, in young or old, married of single, at the dawn of womanhood or at the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters have no equal.

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism and Gout, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Ellous, Remittent and Intermittent Fecors, Discases of the Blood, Liver, Kid-neys and Bladder, these Bitters have been most mecessful. Such Bisenses are coused by Vitiated Blood, which is generally produced by dera

by the Digestive Organs. DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION, Beadiche, Pain in the Shoulders, Caughs, Tightness of the Short, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach. ad Taste in the Mouth, Billious Attacks, Painitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the re-gions of the Ridneys, and a hundred other painful symp-

toms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. They invigorate the Stomach and stimulate the torpid Liver and Bowela, which renoer them of unequalled efficacy in cleansing the blood of all impurities, and imparting now life and vigor to the whole system.

FOR SKIN DISEASES, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt FOR SEARA DISEA SES, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Biotkine, Spots, Pinnpies, Pontules, Bolls, Car-buncles, Bing-Worms, Scald Head, Sore Eres, Eryalpe-ias, Itch. Scarfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Burnars and Diseases of the Skin, of whatever mane or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bittres. One bottle in such cases will constant the most incredulous of their cura-tive effects. Cleanse the Villated Biood whenever you find its im-writing the particle burnet, the disk of Burds.

parities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Erup-tions er Sores; cleares it when you find it electracted and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Keep the bloed pure, and the health of the system will follow. Pin, Tape, and other Worms, larking in the

Pin, Tape, and other Wornes, larking in the system of so many thousands, are effoctually destroyed and removed. Says a distinguished, physiologist, there is scarcely an individual upon the face of the earth whose body is exempt. from the presence of worms. It is not upon the heating elements of the body that worms exist, but upon the diseased humors and slim; depends that hread these living monaters of disease. No System of Medicine, no vernifuges, no antheleminities will free the system from worms like these Bitters.

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are advised to counsel with



for our readers the following interesting account of a lady whose property has been the cause of a great deal of trou-ble and discontent to her descendants ing all the nice furniture in the lower part of the house .- Springfield Republi-

even to the present day : "Annetje Jans was the widow of Dominie Begardus, the first clergyman of

A writer in the Engineering and Min-New Amsterdam, who arrived here in 1633. He married this lady some years ing Journal gives some figures in connec-tion with the immense steel works be-longing to the Messrs. Krupp, at Essen, after his arrival, she being then called Annetje Roelofs. She was the widow of Roelof Jansen, one of the earliest set. Germany. They cover about one square tlers. At the time of her marriage to Dominic Boundary cover. Mr. Krupp employs 10,000 work-Dominie Bogardus, Annetje Jans, or men, 8,000 in the steel works, and the Roelofs, had four children, the issue of rest in mines and blast-furnaces. Nothher former marriage, and by the Do-minie she subsequently had also four children. The farm about which this product in 1866 was 61,500 tons of castcontroversy has been so long sustained steel. The works contain over 50 steamembraced about sixty-two acres, which hammers, from 120 pounds weight up to 50 tons; there are several of 25 and 15 tons. The great fifty-ton hammer is were granted to Roelof Jansen in the year 1636. Upon his death it passed to his widow, and after the marriage with the Dominie it commonly went by the 000. The foundations for it are 100 feet dom in three parts of mesonry large name of the Dominie's Bowery. It ex-tended from a line a little south of the oak trunks and cylinders, bolted together. The anvil and frame rest on these, present Warren street, northwesterly about a mile and a half, to what is now the rest of the hammer having separate Christopher street, forming an irregular triangle, having its base on the river, foundations, to save the jar. Four cranes, each capable of bearing 200 tons, at the four corners of the hammer, serve running, however, on Broadway only it with the red-hot masses. Krupp infrom Warren to Duane street. Dominic Bogardus embarked on the ship Prin-cess, on a visit to the fatherland in the tends to build a hammer of 100 tons ! At these works are made the immense

year 1647, and the vessel being cast cannon of the Prussian army. away, the dominie, with about eighty others, perished. The widow continued A Yankee Millionaire. her residence in this city, and in 1654 A Boston correspondent of the Chicathe grant of the farm was confirmed to go Journal writes as follows : The wealthiest man in Massachusetts is Wm. F. Weld, doing business at No. her and her heirs by Governor Stuyvesant, and subsequently in 1667, after her death, it was confirmed by the English government (which had then recently 42 Central Wharf, under the name and style of Wm. F. Weld & Co. The firm come into possession of the province), to members are Wm. F. Weld, R. Baker, Jr., Wm. G. Weld, and Geo. W. Weld. her heirs. It appears that in 1670 the vendue master of this city sold by or-der, and for account of the heirs of An-The senior member of the firm is almost seventy years old, is a passive member, and is worth \$18,000,000. The old sign na Bogardus, deceased, a part of this property, consisting of land and meadow over the doorway on Central Wharf is almost obliterated by age. Mr. Weld. lying on the north of Mespath's Kill who lives on Arlington avenue, was en-(above Canal street) commonly called Dominie's Hook ; John Sharpe became the purchaser at 7,950 florins. Sharpe gaged in the dry goods trade some twenty-five or thirty years ago. He failed, paid forty cents on the dollar, but severafterwards refused to ratify on account of some alleged flaw in the title, and the al years after was fortunate in business, sale was never carried through. In the and paid dollar for dollar on his indebtedness. From the dry goods business he went into the East India, San Dofollowing year, Wm. Bogardus, for himself and brothers, Jan and Jonas, and two of Annetje Jans' sons-in-law, (actmingo, and provincial trade, and at one ing in right of their wives), conveyed this farm to Colonel Francis Lovelace, time monopolized the former, and be-coming exceedingly wealthy he engaged in the shipbuilding business, in which he has been one of the heaviest dealers, then Governor of New York. One of the sons (Cornelius) did not join in the conveyance, and it is alleged that his heirs are entitled to a share of the prohaving contracted and bought and sold more vessels than any two leading men

perty. In 1705, the farm (then called the King's Farm) was leased by the col-onial authorities to Trinity Church, in the country. which has since remained in possession, and enjoyed the income of the property, in every thousand.

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The propriety of giving condition medicine to horses, cattle and sheep, was discussed and admitted by many of the Agricultural Societies throughout the State last fall, and we believe that in

The conscription in the Russian army for the coming year is fixed at six men in every thousand. every case but one they decided in favor of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders. Good judgment.

to the community. Granting this it must be admitted that the enterprise referred to, based apon the educating engineers, is one to which the public in general should accord its most carnest aid and accedence. The Musical Car-nival, organized by the Association heretofore mentioued, is under the immediate control of the officers of that society, a fact which, in it-solf, is sufficient to establish the enterprise as one in every respect "fair the enterprise as evidences there are, however, with regard to this. For example, the leading men of busi-ness of the State of Wisconsin, as well as of other States, give their names in aid of the enother States, give their names in aid of the en-terprise. Among these we may mention as endorsers the Hon. S. K. Williams, State Sen-ator, N. Y.; A. W. Glimore, Esq., banker, Chi-cago; N. B. Caswell, Esq., merchant, of Mil-wankee; and Messrs, Pierce and Whaling,mer-chants of the same city. The interest taken in this Carnival is evi-denced by the fact that engineers of the Sonth-ern and Western railroads have taken large quantities of tickets, and that clubs for the quantities of tickets, and that clubs for the purchase of tickets have been organized all through the country. From the tone of the press, generally, in speaking of this enterprise, it can be gathered that editors are satisfied

whatever, who has steam boilers

control, is a person of the greatest importance

with regard to the object and organization of it, and the names of the business men who are acting as agents for the sale of tickets is a None of the prizes mentioned in the fixed of the prizes mentioned in the programme will be withdrawn, as it is the fixed operator of the fixed operator of the fixed operator.

purpose of the Association to carry out this scheme to the very letter. C. D. Smith, Esq., who is President, will give all particulars respecting the drawing --Milwaukee Gazette.

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