pos. . The amusement afforded by ludierou typographical errors will be inexhausti-ble while printers are fallible and editors write with abominable indifference to legibility. One of the most astonishing blunders of this kind was committed some years ago in an editorial in the Bulletin. The writer, who had cautioned his readers against "casting their pearls before swine," was amazed and grieved to perceive that the compositor had warned the public against "cating pills " This was corrected in before sunrise. the proof, but the reporter who declared of a certain new store that it had "sixty fancy windows," was even more indignant than the storekeeper when he saw in his paper the statement that the establishment contained "sixty faded windows." And then there was the poet, in Muncy, who sought to smooth the wounded feelings of a bereaved family by publishing in the local paper a poet-ical tribute to the deceased daughter, Emily, in which he declared that "we will hallow her grave with our tears. He was pursued next morning by Emily's exasperated brother because the

her grave with our steers." The poets suffer most deeply. Nothing could be worse, for instance, than the misery to the bard who asserted, in his copy, that he "kissed her under the silent stars," only to find that the compositor compelled him to "kick her under the cellar stairs." A certain Jen-kins, also, was the victim of an aggravated assault, because when, in his report of a wedding, he declared that "the bride was accompanied to the altar by eight bridesmaids," the types made it that "the bride was accompanied to the altar by tight bridesmaids." things are peculiarly unpleasant when they occur in remarks upon death; as in the case of the editor, while writing a sympathetic paragraph observed that Mr. Smith could hardly bear the Joss of his wife," only to find that the printer had made it "Mr. Smith could hardly bear such a boss for a wife."

printers insisted that "we will harrow

Even more deplorable is the injury to the journalist who complimented a certain candidate with the observation that he was "a noble old burgher, proudly loving his native State." Imagine the indignation of the candidate and the horror of the editor, when the paper the next day contained the assertion that the said burgher was "a nobby old burglar, prowling around in a naked state."

But the printers do not make all the We remember the laughter and comment provoked by the statement of a provincial reporter, who called the attention of the constable to the fact that "on Sunday last some twenty or thirty men collected in the hollow-back of Thomas McGinnis, and engaged in fighting during the whole morning." Mr. McGinnis' back must have been uncommonly large.

During the France-Prussian war a great deal of fun was poked at the New Jersey editor who read in the cable dispatches that "Bazaine has moved twenty kilometres out of Metz." He thereupon sat down and wrote an editorial, in which he said he was delighted to hear that all the kilometres had been removed and the innocent people of Metz were no longer endangered by the presence of those devilish engines of war-sleeping upon a volcano, as it were. And then he went on to describe some experiments made with kilometres in the Crimea, in which one of them exploded and blew a frigate out of the water.

Another editor clipped from an exto the composing room with some intro-ductory remarks. He said: "We pub-the next one hundred years. A change lish below a very touching production of opinion and practice, however, is befrom the pen of Miss M—. It was coming apparent, and occasionally we written by her at the death-bed of her hear of manuring and high farming even sainted mother, and it overflows with those expressions of filial affection which are the natural outgrowth of pure untutored genius that has developed beneath the sheltering influence of a mother's love. The reader will observe how each line glows with ardent affection and tenderest regret."

the wrong side of the clipping, and the M— was seen prowling around the office the next day, armed with shot-guns, but this has not been traced to was that I had over fifty-three bushels of

A Queer Messenger.

A gentleman who held a judicial position in India, tells this story:

that day. As I was rather late at my one hundred and thirty bushels of fruit work, my friends arrived before I came home, and seeing Fan, they dressed the monkey up in his red jacket and blue trowsers, and, fastening his chain round the dog's neck, with a card tied round stance, and \$600 in the first. Now it, on which was written, "Mulligatory would ask, which mode paid the best? tawny is getting cold," told Fan to go to In the above estimate of expenses f

her master. Well, Fan set off, the monkey running while with the other he seized the pen I was writing with, to my consternation and to the amusement of the crowds of natives with which the court was thronged. I need not say I was obliged to adjourn the court after that, and go off to tiffin, which you know is the Indian term for lunch.

In a town in Michigan, a week or two since, an old lady of 90 years who had been rescued from the flames of a burning house at the cost of considerable trouble, crawled back again after her money, and perished in the flames.

An eloped-from western woman recently got on the same train with her eloping husband and his eloped-with, and presented a revolver at her faithful spouse's head, walked him out of the car and proceeded to scratch his eyes out on has been dissolved a spoonful of soda, the depot platform.

AGRICULTURAL.

COOKING FOOD FOR STOCK.—Those who oppose cooking food for stock on general principles will be pleased with the following from the London (Eng.) Country Gentleman's Magazine.

Thorough mustication of food is re-

ommended as all-important, but it must be remembered that cooked food rarely calls forth the necessary process, and no amount of cooking will render food more nutritious. Mastication is necessary for two purposes—to break down and saturate the food with an important fluid—the saliva, that fluid effecting important changes in the nutritive elements to fit them to undergo subsquent actions by other juices of the digestive organs. It is not possible to supplant these secretions by any process of preparation by cooking or addition of fluids. Dame Nature has supplied vegetable food for every season, and only requires of man that be should observe the peculiarities of each, and give the benefits to animals as far as possible. It is a decided mistake to cook the food of animals when it is sound and sweet. The mistake, so called, of supplying the dry food in winter, is more apparent then real. The exercise of common sense is called for in order to regulate the practice with suitmuch as is commonly done. If more attention were paid to them, and the sup-

plying of artifical food increased during the period of their most active growth, adverse states would not be so general, and the remedy less sought after in useless preparations of food which run into expenses. Among working horses the effects of cooked food are something marvellous. Colic, and indigestion generally, with disease of the liver and kidneys, is of common and fatal occurrence. It may be more easily understood to say such preparations are quite unnatural, as the digestive organs are constituted to act upon the most nutritive grains. It is also commonly believed that animals, especially horses, pass much away by the bowels that should be digested and appropriated to the system. This question requires more philosophical research before it can be can go so far as to say that when the can go so far as to say that when the masticatory organs are in good order, and digestion perfect, a proper allowance of food is thoroughly assimilated. Appearance of the touch, it is dirty. Hot, clean suds, he excrement, but upon close examination they will turn out to be the shells only, which by the action of the diges-tive juices have been divested of their internal nutrient parts. Some persons look upon digestion as a process in which everything must be utilized for the building up of tissue. They forget it is quite as essential that other substances should be present—those non-nutritious in them- true—that she said it, I mean. Certainly selves, but by their constitution and pre- not that a year's soaking in hot water sence give bulk to the rest, and assist in their general reduction in the stomach of the higher animals, exactly as the

ments, but in a judicious management generally, in which the peculiar features of organization, physiology, geology, meterology, and hygrometries, play their respective parts, and agricultural success will never be certain until these branches of science are more definitely acknow-MANURE ON THE PRAIRIES.-It is New York.

not many years since farmers of Illinois and other Western States claimed that change an obituary poem, which he sent | their land was too rich, and further, that hear of manuring and high farming even in the best portions of the West, as, for example, in the following instance:

birds. The success of feeding our domes-

tic animals does not lie in the way of

Mr. E. H. Skinner, in an address before the Northern Illinois Horticultural Society, said that "where I have laid out the most money in cultivating and manuring, I have realized the largest profit on the investment. Let me illustrate LER, Publisher, Chicago, Ill. Somehow, in attaching this introduction to the poem, the editor turned up rods of land to strawberries, it being my first setting beyond a family supply. consequence was that the editor's lines this small plat I spent many days, led the reader gently into an article up- hoeing, cultivating, and raking, making on "Hog Cholera in Tennessee." It it as fine as a flower garden. All through was rumored that the relatives of Miss the season I really thought myself it any reliable authority.-Philadelphia extra large fruit, and it being a very dry season, I realized \$8 per bushel for it netting me over three hundred dollars above all labor expended, for the fruit on eighty-six rods, or little more than half an acre. This experiment induced me to plant four acres the next season I was a magistrate in those days, and | and I took the same pains in the setting Fan, a favorite dog of mine, always went out and the first hoeing, but after that to court with me, and sat on a chair by only gave good ordinary cultivation, and my side. I had a tame monkey too, this field looked well; but I could see which Fan was very fond of. I used to plainly in the spring following that th couple them together, and they played | yield would not be equal to my first ex about the grounds very happily.

One day, I expected some friends to luncheon. I was in court, and, somehow or other, I had left Fan at home

In the above estimate of expenses for the first half acre, I should have men tioned the cost of nine days' work wit by her side and trying in vain to hold team, hauling and applying water duher back, by hanging to the chain. I ring the drought. Artificial watering of was busy writing down the evidence, the strawberry or other small fruits, and took no notice of Fan jumping up although expensive, will pay 500 per into her usual position upon the chair, cent. on the outlay. The same principle not even looking at her, but my attendant mode of cultivation will apply to and mode of cultivation will apply tion was soon attracted by the monkey, the raspberry and all other small fruits, who in full uniform, seated himself on And if it pays to cultivate thoroughly in my table, and put one hand into the ink, growing these fruits for commercial purposes, it pays equally well in growing them for home use."

> SUNDRY HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS .-Under the general title Sundries, Marion housewives gives some good practical hints, a few of which we copy for the benefit of inexperienced housekeepers: Cleaning Pots, Kettles, and Tins.—Boil

double handful of hay or grass in a new iron pot before attempting to cook with it; scrub out with soap and sand; then fill it with cold water, and let it boil half an hour. After this, you may use it without fear. As soon as you empty a pot or frying-pan of that which has been cooked in it, fill with hot or cold water (hot is the best), and set it back upon the fire to scald thoroughly. for an hour; then be scoured inside with

soft-soap; afterward rinsed with hot water. Keep them clean by rubbing with sifted *cood-ashes, or whitening. Copper utensils should be cleaned with

brickdust and flannel. Never set a vessel in the pot-closet without cleaning and wiping it thor-oughly. If grease be left in it, it will grow rancid. If set aside wet, it is apt

to rust. Knives.-Clean with a soft flannel and Bath brick. If rusty, use wood-ashes, rubbed on with a newly-cut bit of Irish potato. This will remove spots when nothing else will. Keep your best set wrapped in soft white paper; then in linen, in a drawer out of damp and dust. Never dip the ivory handles of knives in hot water.

Silver,-Wash, after each meal, all that is soiled, in very hot soft water, with hard soap. Wipe hard and quickly on a clean towel; then polish with dry flan-nel. If discolored with egg, mustard, spinach, or beans, or by any other means, rub out the stain with a stiff toothbrush

and silver soap.

After rubbing with a stiff lather made with this, wash off with hot water, wipe and polish while hot. There is no need for the weekly silver cleaning to be an event or a bugbear, if a little care and watchfulness be observed after each meal. able roots and proper shelter and warmth, more than is usually done. It is a mistake to neglect the young stock so hand yourself. Have your own soapcups-two of them-one with common soap, the other with a cake of silver soap in the bottom. Have for one a mop, for the other a stiff brush-a tooth-brush is best. Use your softest towels for silver. Besides being clean and easy of application, the silver soap will not wear away the metal as will whiting or chalk, or plate-powder, however finely pulver-

Washing China and Glass.-The right and only neat method is quite simple and easy. Ranse the greasy plates, and whatever is sticky with sugar or other sweet, in hot water, and transfer to a larger pan of very hot. Wash glass first, next silver, then china-one article at a time, although you may put several in the pan. Have a mop with a handle; rub upon the soap (over which the water should have been poured) until you have strong suds; wash both sides of plate definitely and accurately settled, but we and saucer, and wipe before putting it out parently whole grains may be found in a dry, clean towel, and quick wiping, leave it bright and shining. Roll your glasses around in the water, filling them as soon as they touch it, and you need never crack one. A lady did once explain the dinginess of her goblets to me by saying that she was " afraid to put them in hot water. It rots glass, and makes it so tender! I prefer to have them a little cloudy." This is literally could make glass tender.

A young girl in the East Indies was sand and pebble act in the crops of recently held for two days in the embrace of a serpent which had coiled itself around her body and would not percooking food and administration of condimit approach of any man. During that time she subsisted on milk and plantains brought by a woman, and a snake charmer finally succeeded in charming her venomous lover away.

Information about any Railroad Bonds can be obtained if you will write to Charles W. Hassler, No. 7 Wall Street,

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE LITTLE CORPORAL for January makes his salute in a handsome new uniform, having laid aside his military dress and donned the garb of peace. We are pleased to note this new departure, and deem it timely and proper. This number contains the first chapter of the PRIZE STORY, which opens out in a very in-PRIZE STORY, which opens out in a very in-teresting manner. The illustrations are fine, and not excelled by any other similar periodi-cal in the land. While parents and children are looking for something nice for the New Year let us suggest a trial of the LITTLE CON-PORAL. Terms-\$1.50 a year. John E. Mil.

;	-	-	0	
•	New York Wholesale M	arket		
1	BUTTER-State fine firkins \$	29	и з	32
	Orange Co. palis	25.6	n ·	37
	Western	110	n	22
5	CHEESE-State factory	135	46	13%
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t	Farm dairy	1035		12%
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23.14	EGGS-N. V., N. J., & Penn'a	35	a	39
t	Limed	28	ä	30
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511	Extra to fancy State	6 40	a	7 25
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	Extra amber	6 40	n.	7 40
8	Extra Genesee	7 40	a.	9 00
	st. Louis double extra	8 50	24	10 85
t	CORN MEAL-Western & Jersey.	a 70	a	4.00
n	Brandywine	4 20	14	4.25
d	BUCKWHEAT FLOUR P 100 ths	3 50		3 80
	GRAIN-CORN-Western	27	B	78
	BARLEY-Western	79 75	H.	90
gr.	Canada	1 10	-	1 35
Ï	OATS.	67	24	58
•	WHEAT-Western No. 1 Spring	90	28	172
d	WHEAT-Western No. 1 Spring	1 47	a	1 40
0	Do. No.2 do Do. Amber	1.46	a	1.50
e	Do. White	1 63 1 63	a	1 61
	White Genesee		14	1 65
	PROVISIONS-PORK-New mess	13 37	ñ.	15 00
	W n trime	11 15		12 25
S	BEEF-Plain	8.00	45	10 (0
	Extra mess	10.00	н	14 00
t	Beer hams	7 1	15	21 50
d	GREEN HAMS	- 23		83
t,	LARD	- 10	A	95
	SEED_Clover	103	18	1115
e.	Timothy	3 25	14	2 30
g	Flaxseed	404	- 44	4116
ie	WOOL AA State, O., and America	. 62	*	68
97.	Vermont	-	*	
1-	LIVE SIGCK.			
1	BEEVES-Best	12	460	123
	G00t	11	. #	115
	Common to fair	H 5	i H	10
r	SHEEP & LAMBS-Sheep	1	B.	71
1-	sWINE-Live	41		51
h	Dressed	43	i ii	61
		5.77	77.	100

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me to try it my-elf. I did so and, to my grateful
surprise, the brat hottle stopped my cough; and, cetors the third bottle was taken, my lungs were
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