# Farm, Garden and Household,

Gas Lime.

R. Dickey writes to the Farmer's Club from Beaver Falls, Pa., asking the value of lime that is used for purifying gas, as a manure. He says: "Our soil is clay, and has no natural lime. What is it best adapted to, and what quantity of lime will be required for one acre of land? Our gas works sell the lime at 20 cents per barrel : cents per bushel. Which is cheapest and most valuable as manure ?"

The Chairman read in reply an ex- there were but forty men who were catract from an article on compost heaps, pable of defending the place. What-relating to gas lime, written by Archibald Smith, as follows :

"Gas-lime consists of caustic lime in northwest, and a rider was dispatched combination with sulphuretted hydro- in haste. Fort Kearney was seventy gen, sulphurous acids with usually four miles southeast, and who would sumor five per cent, of ammonia which has been absorbed by the lime during the process of purifying the gas. The best way of applying this manure is in the form of compost, about five cart-loads the Indians. The pony-riders, as a scoreration. Already her condition reveals her vantage load of the lime, to remain twelve this proposition was fraught with danmonths in a heap, by which time the ger that they were loth to undertake it. leader of the great column of the Middle lime will be chemically changed by the "Ef Slade was only here !" cried an States" lime will be chemically changed by the sulphur it contains into the sulphate of old man, "ther'd be no hesitation while lime (gypsum), After being well mix- wimen an' children were in danger !" ed spread twenty or twenty-five cart-"I'll go I" and a bright-eyed, fearloads of the compost to the acre, and less-looking young fellow plough it into the land before sowing. forth,

When applied as a top dressing for "Good !" said the old man, pressing grass it will be necessary to make the his hand, "old Jim Johnson sez sol compost much weaker-from eight to Old Jim Johnson ! ten cart-loads of earth to one cart-load of the lime. Many farmers are averse then the hull lot of you. Pick your to this manure as a top dressing to re- hoss, boy, an' ride for your life. See ! main on the surface; for frequently there's Nelly lookin' at you. Fer her much injury has resulted in the appli-cation, through ignorance of its power, when coming into inimediate contact think of it ! Ride your best, an' when with the plants, which is sure to prove you git to the station you may git a rehurtful. If, however, it were made into lief. Post 'em there, an' when you git compost in the above manner and ju- to the fort tell the commandant to send diciously applied it will produce good on some cevelry as soon as possible. effects.

ffects." Fetch the sojers, an' we'll send the The members differed in their opin-Reds to Californy! Nelly Johnson's ions on this subject. Mr. Crane be- yourn as soon as you git back. Goodlieved that gas-lime was good only for killing insects on vines and trees and There was a spring, a rush of hoofs, destroying pest grasses ; as a fertilizer and the ride to Kearney had begun he considered it worthless. Stone lime Right gallantly the little horse spran is the best for this purpose. Another away at her rider's bidding, and the farmer thought it had been used with eyes of sweet Nelly Johnson kept upon excellent success, was better than crude them until horse and rider faded away lime ; if put on too heavy it would kill upon the horizon. everything, but used at the rate of 45 Love was one incentive for the ponyand 50 bushels to the acre would imrider's mission, and the desire to save prove grass one-third.

### How Farmers Make Their Pork.

ward swept the little horse, her fiving heels throwing up a cloud of dust which Here is a farmer who had to kill his hogs early in December just as they hovered in the air for hundreds of yards were putting on fat to a profit, because his half-manured cornfield did not yield behind her. To the left of them glided the still waters of the Platte, and on crop enough to feed them any longer, and he had no old corn to begin with. the right stretched the boundless green Few farmers know that old corn either of the prairie. The rider sat firm as a ground or boiled will go one-third fur- rock, his dauntless face looking straight ther in fattening hogs than new corn. ahead and wearing an air which seemed Corn kept over to feed hogs early is to say it was all for the sake of Nelly worth more than money at 20 per cent. Johnson.

interest. Here is a market gardener who killed an April pig on the 3d of January which weighed 368 pounds. I and all the wild riders, but what are they to compare with our American This pig had all the milk of one cow, they to compare with our American pointy of hasty pudding made from old corn meal, and corn boiled in the car with pumpkins and small potatoes. He risk of life in every mile they dashed said new corn would not pay for grind- over ; men who were expected to do ing; he never fed sour feed except for a change and to give the pig an appe-or dark, rain or shine, hot or cold? a change and to give the pig an appe-tite. I ence bought a pig from a wo-But the railroad has done away with man which weighed only 150 pounds the pony-rider, and we hear no more and she said he had eaten eighty bushel baskets full of new corn before the 1st Jimmy Moore.

of January. On questioning, she said, Onward swept the brave little horse. it was an early spring pig; it had run and at last the station came in view. out, but was fed all summer and in the A minute more and horse and rider were at the door.

# THE PONY-RIDER'S MISSION. Colorado to-day is the centre of the best,

True Sketch of a Hero of the Western Prairie.

United States. And with reason, for both in the way of geographical position, internal re-There was an excited crowd gathered about the Pony Express station at Me-Phersons. The western-bound rider had arrived with a bullet in his leg, and sources and capacity for diversified industry, it stands at the head of all the Territories. Geographically, Colorado is in the van of the column of solid migration, being reported that the Pawnees were off their reservation and were advancing on the settlement. He had met them between the last station and McPhersons, and Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illivoia, Indiana, Missouri, common lime can be obtained at 13 they had given chase. McPhersons Kansas, Colorado. Emigration always moves could boast of but seventy-five souls at in straight lines-the population of any one that time before the railroad came, and climate, soil, or temperature following its parallel of latitude. This has been the uniform history of settlement in this country. Colorado, however, will have the advantage quickly. Fort Grattan was eighty miles

stepped

of her older sisters, in that while their settlement was slow, fortuitous and disintegra ted here is rapid, organized and systematicwhile theirs was the work of individuals, here

ground and demonstrates her position as the States Colorado is even now an exceptionally favor

Colorado,

as well as the largest emigration from the

ed territory for any one thinking of going West to sottle. Society is already established there : railway communication with the Atlantic and Pacific States is direct and good ; the

tic and Facific States is direct and good; the containt stating ins in being of the transferred bareau work any longer. She asked him whether he didn't lie when he said that You hear me settlers from onerous taxation. Witness the following items :

TAXES .- There were no territorial taxes laid in 1873. PUBLIC DEBT .- There is no territorial debt.

and a balance of \$18,172.19 in the treasury. Schools .- The educational facilities of the Ferritory are first-class. The common school vstem is well organized. There are good adies', theological, conventual, and boys' There is a college at Colorado chools. Springe.

Tuz Pages.-There are 7 daily and 35 other apers published in Colorado. Basses -There are 27 banks.

TELEGRAPH. - There are 1.018 miles. SOUTHERN COLORADO.

Southern Colorado is the richest, most fortile, and mildest tempered section of the great Territory of Colorado. It is a State within itself of magnificent proportions, incalculable natural resources, and a diversity of soil and climate, and a capacity for agricultural, pasthe people of McPhersons from a climate, and a capacity for agricultural, pas-bloody death was the other. Did ever tural, mining, manufacturing, and commercial man risk life in a better cause? On- development which render it self-supporting Lying south of the Great Divide it is the

nost genial climate of all Colorado. The Arkansas, the greatest river running from the Rocky Mountains, gives it the richest valley and strongest water power in Colorado. Embracing in its limits the South Park and Sau Juan country, it covers the richest mining districts of the Territory, its minerals being not merely gold and silver, but coal, iron,

opper, marble, petroleum. PUEBLO. The capital city of this great region i Pneblo, located on the old trading route of the or two. His wife replied that they were Santa Fe trial, just where the ancient highway crossed and the trunk line of railway now

crosses the Arkansas river. Pueblo is an old, well-established point. It has been a missionary station, a trading post, a military fort, and is now a thriving Western town. Its location has been determined by the established routes of travel for over a century. It has therefore a solid foundation. It is now a railway center. Five roads, two built and ilding, converge here. At this point

will stand the GREAT CENTRAL CITY OF THE FAR WEST. In every respect of centrality, climate, local

# A MANIAC MOTHER'S CRIME.

Her Three Children Murdered and her Husband Dying at her Hands. In the second story of the brick tenement at 35 North Eighth street, Williamsburgh, Mary Ann Dwyer, a blue-eyed young Irish woman, murdered her three children and fatally injured her read it I hit him with the hammer. husband. Michael Dwyer was one of When he went out I killed the chil-dren. I don't regret what I have done, the striking coopers from the oil works. He married his wife in Bristol, R. I., because my children were all good and eight years ago, and being thrown out I know they are in heaven and I shall of employment soon afterward, found see them there." employment in Brooklyn. With the large body of coopers who threw down XLIIId UNITED STATES CONGRESS their tools six weeks ago, in opposition to the demands of their employers, Dwyer quit work.

Two weeks ago his provisions were low, and his wife begged him to go to work again, and he did so. His society men ordered him away from the works and he obeyed them. He had been at-tending the coopers' meetings regularly. He returned home at night after a society meeting, partially under the in-fluence of liquor. His wife talked with him about how poorly they were living

on the small support the Union gave to him, and told him to go to work on the next day. He said he thought the

Mrs. Dwyer lay down by her husband

wouldn't hold out much longer.

The Alabama contested election case was de-ided in favor of Mr. Spencer, the present instrike was over, and he would see by ambent. the papers whether the coopers were WOMAN SUFFRAGE. going to give in. His wife then told him that she

An amendment providing for woman suffrage in the District of Columbia gave rise to a long debate, and was finally rejected ; the bill was couldn't stand his his being out of then rejected, 19 to 29. ON ELECTIONS.

Mr. Morton, from the Committee on Privithe strike was over. He said no, and addegges and Elections, reported back the resolu-ion of the Senate of March 10, 1873, instruct ed that the papers would have the truth about it in the morning. They prepared ig the committee to examine and report up to retire, yet talking about Dwyer's go-ing to work. Mrs. Dwyer had put her three children to bed in the back room the best and most practicable mode of electing the President and Vice-President, and pro-viding a tribunal to adjust and decide all contested questions connected therewith, with a lengthy written report, which was ordered to be printed and placed on the calen-dar. -Maggie, the oldest, seven years old, with her head at the foot of the bed, and Jimmie, aged four, and Timothy, aged two, at the head on two pillows. dar. IN THE HOUSE.

BILLS PASSED.

her in the river, she said no, because

IN THE SENATE.

BILLS PASSED.

To set apart a certain portion of the island of Mackinac in the straits of Mackinac, Michigan,

A CONTESTED SEAT.

on the folding lounge in the front room. The bill which repeals the law on which the She did not clear off the table when Sanborn contracts were based was passed withthey had taken supper, but raked out out a division and without objection. The bill providing that the pay of a deceased member shall be given to the widow or hoirs at law, up to the date of election of his successor. the fire in the cook stove and laid out her flat irons ready to iron their clothing. At half-past five the next morning she

see pay shall commence from his election, passed. Ir. Butler reported the bill removing the was dressed and moving about her room. She looked into the hall the first Mr. thing to see whether the newsman had

Mr. Butter reported the bin removing the political disabilities of Raphael Semmes, of Alabama. Passed. The bill providing that no person shall serve as a juror in the United States courts who cannot read and write the English language, brought the paper. It was too early, and she went into the street to buy one. The newsboys had not reached that

part of the city, and she returned and The Tariff bill, with some slight amendments told her husband. He dressed and went into the street and found one. He met The bill relieving savings banks that have a

Owen Murphy, a cooper, who worked with him. Murphy said that he was apital stock from the payment of the tax on leposits, as in the case of savings banks having to capital, was passed. tired of waiting for the Union to com-

LAID ON TABLE.

promise or conquer, and that he was going to work. Dwyer said that he Mr. Potter, of New York, reported back advarsely the petition that the 12th of April, being Abraham Lincoh's birthday, be declared a national heliday; also the petition for the election of United States Senators by the pepu-Mrs. Dwyer awaited his return and asked him what the paper said about it. He said he had not read it yet, but he ir suffrage. Tabled. Mr. Polaud, of Vt., from committee, reported

had just met Owen Murphy, who said that he was going to work on the next day. "If Owen Murphy, who owns a Mr. Found, of vt. from commutes, reported back adversely a lot of petitions asking for woman suffrage. Laid on the table. Mr. Frye, from committee, reported adversely to a bill to define a legal day's work in certain cases, and to fix a minimum rate of compensahouse and lot, can afford to go to work, you can," said Mrs. Dwyer. The husband said he thought he would in a day ion therefor. THE POLARIS.

THE FOLARIS. Mr. Scofield, of Pa., from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported a bill for the relief of Mercy Ann Hall, widow of Capt. Hall, of the Polaris, to pay her \$1,836, the amount of his pay up to the 31st of December, 1873, when the officers and craw of the Polaris were paid off, and to authorize the purchase of his papers of prior explorations at a cost not exceeding \$15,000. Passed. getting out of food and she did not want him to lay about in the saloons with the idle men who were on the strike. Dwyer sat down by the front window to read. He told his wife that the strike was not over and he was talking about what he had read when sud-\$15,000. Passed. denly he was struck to the floor by a

FINANCE.

hammer in her hands. Mr. Maynard reported a substitute for the At 6 o'clock the tenants below heard it was rejected; the Senate substitute was the Corn-Mized the Corn-Mized the Senate substitute was the Senate State...... a heavy fall to the floor, and, running into the hall, saw Michael Dwyer dart and the whole subject referred to a Conference into Mrs. Slaven's room, just in the rear of his own, having his head bent Flour.

Habitual constipation leads to the following results : Inflammation of the kid-ueys, sick and nervous headsche, billiousness, she would go to heaven. I killed Jemmy. He woke up and cried, but I turned him over and let the blood run deys, sick and nervous headsone, binousness, dyspepsia, indugestion, piles, loss of appetite and strength; all of which may be avoided by being regular in your habits, and taking, say one of *Parsons' Purgative Pills* nightly for four or six weeks.—*Com*. out of his head faster. My husband said that the coopers' strike was over, and said I would see it in the paper, but it wasn't there. I was mad when I found it out, and when he sat down to The best tonic-PERUVIAN SYRUP.-Com.

CHILDREN OFTEN LOOK PALE AND CK

rom no other cause n having worms in the stomach.

BROWN'S VERMIF E COMPITS will destroy Worms without ury to the child, being perfectly WHITE, and from all coloring or other injurious ingredients usually used i worm proparations. CURTIS & BROWN, Proprietors,

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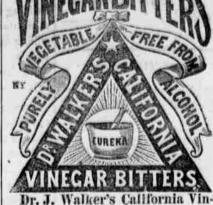
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fall was shut up in a pen to fat ; the pen had no floor and the only shelter to meet them. Not a sign of life was was rails laid across one corner of the pen, covered with rank weeks. She ad-mitted the pig had a very muddy and wet berth, and that the labor of hunt-drink, the rider mounted, and again ing out the shelled corn in the mud had sharpened his appetite and prevented the fattening process.

#### Potatoes Among Raspberries.

Mr. R. A. Hunt of Euclid, Ohio, tells us how he managed last season to make the passengers lying about the road, and buble use of his land, and at the same and the conductor in the boot wounded time derive a benefit from an unlooked In the spring he set out a panse, and faster fled the horse. Mile for source. small field of raspberry bushes, and the land being in good condition, the sets six feet apart, he concluded to crop the On the prairie of the right of them piece with corn and potatoes. So corn appear a host of mounted men. They was planted with the rows of raspberry are the pets of the Peace Commission bushes, a hill between the sets, and then a drilled row of potatoes through on their annual maraud. Turning the centre between the rows. The raspwith a triumphant yell they speed to head the rider off. Narrower grows the berries did well, the corn grew to a space between them, and the gallant good yield, and the potatoes not only horse redoubles his exertions. In the produced a good crop, but were entirely unmolested by bugs, while those only a van of the savages rides a tall chief mounted upon a powerful horse, his plumes streaming in the wind as he few rods away in the open ground were completely riddled. What caused this singular action on the part of the bugs urges the noble animal he bestrides. Mr. Hunt does not pretend to say posi-tively, but is of the opinion that either Young Essex can escape if he turns back. But no! The sweet face of Nelly Johnson and the shrinking forms the raspberry bush is not agreeable to of defenseless little ones come before them, the potatoes were not discovered (which is unprobable), or else the shade his view, and dashing the prespiration did not meet with their ideas of profrom his brow the pursued dash onward. But a four miles more and sucpriety. The matter is one worthy of cor is at hand ! further investigation, and now is the Nearer comes the pursuers. Now time to begin the work of experimentride, young Essex, for it is three-score

ing.-Ohio Farmer.

# The Wood Business.

young Essex, for everything is at stake To show how low and degraded Onward rushed the horse, his hoofs country journalism has become we will beating time to the short, quick breaths. cite this fact, says the Scdalia Democrat: The gap closes ! Twang ! A sharp pain in the side, and the rider receled in Thirty years ago all these newspaper went into cahoot, and started fiends the saddle, but for an instant only. papers for the simple purpose of laying Bending low in the saddle, the whip is ip enormous amounts of wood. For this purpose every country paper put this notice at the head of its local raised for the first time, and faster fled the horse. column:

WOOD WANTED.

We will take wood for subscription for this paper. Bring on your wood !

Yes, "bring on your wood!" Mark that! Now, what are these rascals doing ? Why, they have been running newspapers for wood until they have got all the wood in the country in their own hands. And now wood is up—they've made a corner in it. "But," the reader group of men about a horse and rider. The nostrils gushes the life-current, and beside her lies the rider. Young Essex raised his head from will ask, " where is their market ? What good will it do them ?" Poor, ignorant souls! We'll tell you. After these country editors have got all the wood in "Pawnees off their reservation. Me " Pawnees off their reservation. Mc-Phersons station's cleaned out-helpthe country into their hands, what do quick ! My love to -- to -- Nellythey do? Why, they go to work, tooth Johnsonand toe-nail, and advocate cremation! They know perfectly well, just as soon ing clutch, the barbed shaft eating out his soul, he sank upon the pony's neck. Their brave hearts had ceased to as cremation becomes part of American politics, every man will be tryingit on his mother-in-law and wife's relations, and wood will go up to \$100 a beat. cord! Every one of, these fiends will have this advertisement on one whole teacher has a boy in her school who side of his paper: combines keen perception with ready

#### TO CREMATIONISTS.

Ten million cords of the best hickory, old and dry, just the thing for burning your dear ones in the quickest time possible. Old ex-changes, for hundling, thrown in grais. Apply at this office.

Then these country editors will be rolling in wealth, instead of glue and molasses, and wouldn't think of ex-changing with you. Ab, this is a down-

No relay was there with reference to Nort outh. East and West, Pueblo is destined to become the great commercial city of the Rocky Mountains. For one thousand miles along the to be seen, but there were hoof-tracks ase of the mountain range there is no point squal to it as a commercial center. SOUTH PUEBLO.

The systematic development of Pueblo owards this, its own proper position, is now going on under the anspices of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway, who have opened to Johny settlement and improvement the land in the south bank of the Arkansas, heretofore openation by research of the want of earthal in they were on the way to Kearney. Further on they came upon a large ob ject in the centre of the trail. It was the Western-bound stage with the horses gone, the driver between the

lives to one ! Speed, brave little horse ; strain muscle and nerve heart,

for your work will be well done ! Ride,

horse is down now, and from his

And grasping the reins with stiffen-

REDUCTIO AD ABSURDUM .- A Nevada

speech. The other day, while endeav-oring to explain the difference in water-

forewheels with a bullet in his head, occupied by reason of the want of capital in olorado to construct the great irrigating canal accessary to supply water. South Pueblo has been regularly laid out and unto death. One horrified look, a atter mile is left behind, station after station is passed, and no relief. Will they ever get to Kearney?

50 feet. Accquias, or miniature canals, run long the front of each sidewalk. The main work, however, is the great irri-150 feet. The main work, however, is the great first gating canal, 20 miles in length, which has already been built at a cost of \$90,000. This canal covers and waters a tract of 10,-000 acres, and this tract constitutes the colony settlement of South Pueblo.

South Pueblo differs from the generality of wns just starting, in having already estab towns just starting, in having already estab-lished railway, tolegraph, and express and post-al connections with the entire country. The old jown of Pueblo is located on the north bank of the river, and just opposite South Pueblo, being connected by four completed bridges and a horse railway. Colonists, in addition to the facilities of the new town, will have all the advantages in the way of markets, society, &c., afforded by the old town. Id town.

South Pueblo is not au experiment. One thousand people are now on the colony grounds. The title is clear and simple, confirmed by a recent act of Congress, and now in the

rustees of the Company. JOHN EDGAR THOMPSON, Philadelphia. President Pennsylvania R. R. Oo.

SAMUEL M. FELTON, Philadelphia, Late President P., W. & B. R. R. Co. LOUIS H. MENER, Banker, New York.

School.4, Chunches, &c.-Large reservainche park, and other puble purposes. Expresses of EMIGRATION.—Persons hold-ng certificates of membership, who apply at an early date, will scoure passage and freights on household goods, from the East to South

Pueblo, at greatly reduced rates. These prices now are about as follows for first-class tickets: And now the green ramparts and stockaded gates of Fort Kearney came From Philadelphia to South Pueblo..... 966 in view. The baffled savages turn and

fainting rider checks the faltering steps of his dying horse. One last look at From Liverpool to South Pueblo ...... .£25 the waving sea of green, and they enter the gates thrown open to receive them. In the centre of the parade stand a

SCENERY.-The scenery is the grandest and

SCENERY.—The scenery is the grandest and most beautiful on the continent. SorL.—The valley of the Arkansas raises 50 bushels of wheat to the acre. Socrar, CHANCES.—Every man's children start equal and with even chances in the West. CoLONY PLAN.—South Pheblo is being settled by the Denver & Rio Grande Railway, in regular course of their plan for the systematic development of the country along the line of

development of the country along the line of their route, under the same plan of colony which has proved so successful in the case of Colorado Springs, the great pleasure and health resort. This plan secures to the individual settler all

This plan secures to the individual settler all the advantages and reductions of colony emi-gration without subjecting him to the ordi-nary limitations of colonial enterprises, i. c., moving with a large body, or at a given time. Full details of this plan, with pamphlet and map, will be furnished by either

speech. The other day, while endeav-oring to explain the difference in water-falls—not the kind that make the ladies round shouldered, but the waterfalls of nature—she gave the class to under-stand that a large waterfall was a cat-aract. "Now," said she, "what is a w. O. Buckansa, Montreal, Canada.

little waterfall ?" "Kittyract," blurted GEO. F. McFABLAND, Harrisburg, Pa. out the tow-headed youngster, who sat A. BERDELARDER, Rauses Pacific Depot,

down. Blood was dripping over his coat. He called to Mrs. Slaven to do

to provide for the election of Senators by the something for him, saying that he was To admit free of duty merchandise sunk for hurt. She put a wet cloth to his wounds, and told him to hurry for a

two years and afterward recovered. THE CENTENNIAL. Mrs. Dwyer then entered the

room with a cooper's hoop hammer in her hand, and darted toward her husband. Mr. Slaven wrenched the hammer from her, 'thrust her out of the door, and stood against it until he beard her shut the door behind her in her own room. Then Dwyer ran into the street, and meeting Sergt. Fielding, bilatical, streets opened and graded, 10,000 trees planted along the avenues and public squares, a large park laid out and planted, bridges built, and all the foundations for a prosper-built, and all the foundations for a prosper-built. The streets are 100 feet wide, the central boulevard streets are 100 feet wide, the central boulevard for a prosper-tion data the street of the bound of the street of the bound body did not go to the house she might hurt the children. The Sergeant hur-streets are 100 feet wide, the central boulevard for a prosperried and met Mrs. Dwyer at the door. He arrested her and started for the

doctor.

police station with her, telling her that she had almost killed her husband. 'The children are dead, too," she said ealmly, looking into his face.

He took her to her rooms, and she led the way to the door. One of the tenants met the officer, saying, "Mrs. Dwyer says she has killed her little children." The Sergeant looked into The Sergeant looked into the room and saw that the woman's words were true. The three dead bodies, bloody and repulsive, lay in a mangled heap on the bed. He quickly returned with his prisoner to the police station. She went willingly, and calmly gave her name. She said that she was twenty-five years old, and, without a

quiver in her face, added : "I wanted my little children to be in heaven, and I thought at first I would go there alone, but then I thought I would send them there before me. She was quiet and lady-like, but there was a restlessness in her eyes. Nothing clae in her manner justified the suspi-cion of insanity. In the cell she quietly

took her seat and remained almost immovable. Captain Woglom and several officers hurried to the house. In the dark bed-room back of the front room were the three dead and bruised bodies of the obildren. The heads of all were red with blood. Maggie's head was mashed in, the skull open, the brains protruding. Her little brothers were in the same position as when they slept. James's face was to the wall, and his skull burst open. His night shirt was dyed deep red. The infant nestled in These rates are a per centum reduction on the full farce, and will change from time to time as these fares change. HEALTH.—All the world now visits Colorado to sind health. Health is the poor man's capital. not awakened from his slumber. The white walls were stained with blood, and crimson spots dotted the ceiling. The forms of the children were not yet cold. "Why did you kill your children," asked a reporter, "didn't you love them ?"

"I wanted my little ones to go to heaven," said she, calmly. "I wanted to kill myself, but I knew if I went there first they would never follow me. My brain isn't quite right sometimes, and when my husband wouldn't go to work I struck him. I can honestly say I thank God that my children are in heaven. The Lord sent His Son down

to earth to die, and I took the lives of my children but for their souls' sake. I killed my little Tim first. He was nearest to me. He made some noise, but it didn't last long. I hit Maggie on the head next. She woke up and

Western Red BILLS INTRODUCED. For an amendment of the Constitution, so as Corn-Yellow. u-Ornde ... BALTIMORE. otton-Low Middling..... Vocat-Low alcoung. The House concurred in the Senate amend-ment to the Centennial bill, providing that the United States shall not be liable, directly or in-directly. for any expenses attending the ex-

Vizest.

THROUGH ALL THE AGES OF STUDY and Investigation which have marked the CHARLES SUMNER. THROUGH ALL THE AGES of study and path of scientific discovery, one especilly alluring object has tempted th e inquiries and speculations of philoso-phers. It is what the wizards and witches of olden time, the jugglers of India, soothsayers of Arabia, Magi of Egypt, necromancers of Turkey and the Orient, and alchemists of civilized Europe have sought, but sought in vain -a vegetable non-poisonous Elixir, which, by cleaning the blood, removing from the system all impurities, strengthening the nerves, the muscles, and the brain, and vitalizing every fibre of the system, should bid defiance to

the corroding hand of disease, Dr. Walker, of California, discovered an herb, the properties of which, if they do not entirely fulfill all the conditions above mentioned, have at least proved themselves efficacious in all of them; this herb Doctor Walker has made an ingredient in his famous VINEGAR BIT-TERS, which can be obtained of any wholesale Druggist throughout the country.-Com.

"Where do wicked little boys go to who fish on Sanday ?" asked a teacher in a Sunday-school, "Down to 'Cullom's Riffle," was the prompt reply.

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment may be used to advantage where any Limiment is desirable. In cases of severe cramps and pains in the stomach, it is undoubtedly the best article that can be used internally .- Com.

#### Means What He Says.

Reans what he Says. Though "confirmations strong as proofs of Hely Writ" and as numerous as the sands on the sea shore, were produced to prove that the proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is in carnest, and means what he says, when he offers \$500 reward for any case of Catarrh which he cannot cure, yet there would be some sleptics and fogies who would continue to shout "Hambug!" "Hempto!!" "It cannot be, because Dr. Homespin says Catarrh cannot be cured." Now, this Dr. Homespin is the identical, good-natured old fellow who honestly believes and persists in declaring that this believes and persists in declaring that this earth is not round or spherical, but as flat as a "slap-jack," and does not turn over, otherwise " slap-jack," and does not turn over, otherwise the water would all be spilled out of Deacon Baseom's mill pond. But astronomical science has positively demonstrated and proven that Dr. Homespun is wrong in supposing the earth to be flat and stationary, and medical science is daily proving the fact that he is no less mis-taken and behind the times in regard to the curability of Catarrh. In short, it has been positively proven that this world mores, and that medical science is progressive—the opinion of Dr. Homespun to the contrary notwith-standing. That Dr. Sage's Catarrh Romedy will cure Catarrh, thousands who have used it attest. attest.

Then buy it, and use it, in doubt do not stand, You will find it in drug stores all over the land. [From the Catskill Recorder of Nov. 15, 1572] A GOOD BEMEDY.

We invite attention to the advertisement of Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Our readers will bear sage a Catarrh Romeny. Our rearies will bear ne witness that we never knowingly commend humbugs of any name or nature, and a large portion of patent medicines may safely be classed as impositions upon public credulity. But having witnessed the bonoficial effects of Sage's Catarrh Ramedy upon the members of Sage's Catarrh Ramedy upon the members of on the head next. She woke up and said 'Mamma,' and I said, 'It's me, Maggie.' She was a good girl. She cried, too, but I soon put her out of trouble. She used to tell me she want-ed to go to heaven, and once when I asked her if she'd feel bad if I drowned





SE PARSONS'S RAT& ROACH BEST IN THE EXTERMINATOR WORLD DRUCCISTS.