# Farm, Garden and Household.

#### When to Cut Grain.

The period of ripening of grain is that at which the grain contains the largest portion of nutriment. It is not which the grain is hardest or of the brightest color, or parts most readily from the capsule or envelope in which it is contained. Indeed, a considerable part of the ripening process should take place in the shock or the stack. If it is allowed to ripen, or, in other words, dry and harden completely while standing, the grain loses much of its nutritive properties. As in clover, hay, or grass, a large portion of the sugar, starch, and gum is changed into woody fibre by standing after a certain period ; so grain is detoriorated by over-ripening. The husk becomes developed at the to the characters of men, and a varied knowledge of public affairs. He was expense of the kernel, and the yield of flour from over-ripe wheat is less than from that cut in the proper season. My own practice has been to watch the a day's education in their lives, and who fields closely, especially around the outside or along the fences, because it is there that the grain ripens first. As gress, soon as I find that the grain shells Ther

readily and has taken a fine white straw-color, and when crushed between the edges of the nails of the thumb and forefinger produces a powdery, starchy substance, which is in no way pasty or substance, which is in no way pasty or doughy, I turn in the reaper at once. If the grain is left until it it is too

hard to be easily crushed in this way, it is too ripe and its quality is inferior. offices. From my experience in milling, as well The truly flourishing lobbyist plays as farming, I am satisfied that it is best his cards in a very different way. His for the miller as well as the farmer that wheat, rye, oats, or bariey should be ent at the precise point here described. When the season is drier than usual I by foul—of a newspaper. This is his would hasten the period somewhat.

#### Bots in Horses.

The complete inefficacy of the various popular panaceas for bots in horses what sort of a newspaper it is. Upon may be better understood when we this weakness the rising lobbyist takes come to know something of the nature of these persistent parasites. They skill he may possess. He praises his are not worms, but larvæ of a fly, and are possessed of remarkable powers of intrust to him their "business." He endurance under adversity. The most forges letters, invents slanders, and is insinuating substances are but as milk particularly expert in accursing his and honey to them, and in an instance enemy of being involved in some disrecorded, a colony of them attached to reputable intrigue with a woman. The the stomach of a dead horse were in no lobbyist who owns a newspaper knows way inconvenienced by an hour's ex- this is a sort of charge which scares posure to a bath of spirits of turpentine. But when whale oil was poured upon them they let go their hold and died almost instantly. Now, whale oil being thus indicated as an effective That is a characteristic of human nature the men out of their wits-is represented as going thoroughly wild is represented as going thoroughly wild and over the sight of blood. To kill sheep and over the sight of the maddest joy. He dose, and being aperient in its action upon the horse, would seem to be the account, so far as his own interests are remedy that should be chosen before concerned. any other. At least it might be well to have some experiments made and the result carefully noticed and made note of,-Practical Farmer.

#### Cisterns.

"A correspondent of the Maine Farmer writes : My method of making cisterns families made the subjects of vile and ground of such size as may be desired, this, and seldom fails to drive his anslanting it in such a manner that the tagonist out of the field. We have no ground will not cave in, cover the bot-libel law worth mentioning, and the tom and sides of the opening with a lobbyist makes the most of this congood coat of hydraulic cement, and venient circumstance. when the first cont is sufficiently set finish it off with a second. This will children, and then of carrying on in- of the boy she was in the habit of gosoon become hard and firm, and hold water like a stone jug. The top is cov-ered with a wooden platform, with an ready to charge against anybody who opening sufficiently large to admit an presumes to interfere with his operaentrance for the purpose of cleaning, tions. The persons who are slandered the sheep, the calves and the cattle, and in which a pump is inserted, a might enter suits for libel, but they and not unfrequently she assisted him small spout on one side being necessary cannot bring their cases to a final hear- in this bloody work. She also said to carry off superfluous water. These are far superior in durability and clean- very earliest. In the meanwhile, the old enough to have a knife in his hand, the deed from fear and remorse .... The grassliness to the wooden tub or cask.

To Destroy Moles.

# THE AMERICAN LOBBYIST.

An Interesting Personal Sketch of the Man, his Trade, and his Victories.

much to heart. From a barefooted and Among all the flourishing trades of modern times, says the New York ragged-breeched boy he has been transformed into a wealthy citizen, owning houses and lands, with all his poor re-Times, there is none equal to lobbying. lations provided for by a generous pub-The persons who follow it claim for it considerable antiquity, and they are allic; and with the prospect before him of ways endeavoring to impress upon the public mind that the business of polithis is quite sufficient to make the tics never was carried on without the aid of lobbyists, and never can be. Nevertheless, it may be doubted whether lobbying was a very attractive trade of lobbying one of the most popular of the day, and its brilliant success is one of the signs by which we may judge of the improvements which we are making in the political and moral or profitable pursuit until the appear-ance in the field of a man still living, ideas and principles bequeathed to us by the "Fathers." who practices the occupation with great shrewdness and tact, and who unloubtedly possessed a keen insight in-

# The Boy with a White Eye.

And even if these

The boy with the white eye has confounder of the school-but the pupils have never attained to the standard of fessed to the murder of the little girl the master. They are generally coarse whose body was found in a South Boston cellar a few days ago. He is now in jail for the murder of the boy Milcarry about them no inconvenient Scientists have examined his case scruples to interiere with their proand pronounced it one of curious ab-

social ambition.

normal aberration. Since he was an infant his whole nature has been taint-There are lobbyists, as we have said. ed with brutality, and his chief amusement has been the infliction of pain. In a word, he was, and is, a young In-dian of the worst type, with the scul of a beast. Not content with killing, he mutilates grotesquely and horribly the bodies of his victims. He loves to dabble in blood, to feel it warm on his dependents comfortably in public

hand. He delights to observe the intense look of agony upon the childish face gradually oblitered by the shadow of death. Such is Jesse Pomeroy, the plan of operations is generally someboy with the white eye. He has no exthing like this : He manages to obtain cuse to offer for his crimes, save that he cannot help committing them. He first step. Country members of the is eighteen years old, and is possessed of keen common sense and a fair share of educational intelligence. He lacks Legislature are apt to attach much importance to seeing their names in a of educational intelligence. He lacks newspaper-it does not much matter the moral quality. He is a creature

without conscience, as was Margrave, Upon the strange creation of Bulwer. Eugene Sue, in his "Mysteries of Paris," has sketched with remarkable patrons, and abuses all who refuse to power a character which he calls "The Slasher," and which must seem to most readers as an impossible sort of man. The Siasher comes up from the slums ; he has had the dreadful training which the worst neighborhoods of Paris are capable of giving. He was a murderer; but is finally redeemed. This Slasher had at one time been a butcher, and he nine men out of ten out of their witswhich the lobbyist turns to excellent asted like a demon in the slaughter house ; he forgot his surroundings; the sight and smell of blood brought on a

It is clear, then, that a newspaper beperfect craze. There are men who doubt the existcomes an important aid to the lobbyist at the outset of his career, and the ence of any such influences. But the longer he can retain control of it the story of this boy murderer shows that more advantage it will be to him. The there was a basis for the fearful sketch majority of men do not like to have lies of the Slasher.

The mother of the boy tellsa strange published about them, or to see their story, one that will attract the closest is this : Dig a circular hole in the cowardly slanders. The lobbyist knows study of medical men, and of theologians, for the question of moral responsibility in his case is not easily settled. The mother is spoken of as a pleasant, intelligent lady. She told the physi-cians that "her husband was a butcher, He accuses one man of starving his and that a short time before the birth

delight in seeing her husband butcher ing in less than five or six years at the that after Jesse was born, and became in the canal. The man evidently committed lobbyist can go on repeating filthy he was all the time, when opportunity hoppers made their appearance in myriads in the calumnies as fast as he can invent offered, sticking a knife into pieces of the province of Manitoba and destroyed the entire crop in New Palestine and White Mud

# SUMMARY OF NEWS,

privileges were denied to the lobbyist, he would probably not take the loss A Paris telegram says that Sicily is overrun by armed bands, siming at the separation and independence of the island ..... The law by which expiring U. S. patents may be extended by the Commissioners of Patents will expire on the 2d of March next, after which time the life of all patents will be limited to seventeen ending his days as a millionaire in a years. As notice of application is required to "palatial mansion." Such a reward as be published ninety days prior to a hearing. years. As notice of application is required to the time in which applications can be filed will consequently expire on the 2d of December of the present year ..... A serious accident occurred near Ionia on the Detroit, Lansing and Lake Michigan Builroad. A loaded gravel train was backing up when a burning tree fell across the rails just before the engine, and was

the means of throwing nearly the whole train from the track. Six men were killed outright, and one has since died of injuries received. Fourteen or fifteen others were seriously injured.... A telegram from Calcutia says that the rivers from Assam to Onde, in India, have overflowed their banks, and the country is flooded. The damage is very great ..... Near Delhi, Ill., a child of Mrs. Fred Chapman was run over by a railroad train and cut in two.

The mother, upon viewing the mutilated body, became a raving maniac ..... France has decreed that no child shall be trained to acrobatic performances by its parents before it is twelve years old, nor by any one else before it is sixteen

The Brooklyn City and Newtown Railroad Company received a note from a conductor who quit the road two years ago, containing \$200,

restitution money. The note said that the money had been taken from passenger fares, and that ten cents a day had been given to the pocketed a cent..... Oliver P. Frankes, a notorious desperado, was hanged by vigilants near Nevada City, Mo ..... Charles P. Werner, proprietor of the Southern Hotel, St. Louis, was en route to New York on the through express from Philadelphia, and while passing

through the Delaware bridge at Trenton the car careened, causing Mr. Werner's left arm which was resting on the sill to strike the bridge. The arm was mutilated in a horrible manner. The train was stopped at Trenton. and the arm was amputated there ..... A victed of interfering with the operation of railways and telegraphs shall suffer death .... The boy murderer Pomeroy, of South Boston, has confessed the killing of little Kate Curran .....Queen Victoria has asked Parliament for a grant for Prince Leopold, who was twenty-

one on the 7th of April ..... Experienced frontiersmen express the opinion that the late Indian raid into Fort Steele indicates the approach of a general Indian war.....A boiler explosion occurred in the starch works

of Johnson & Sons at Madison, Ind. Four men were badly scalded and three fatally injured.

The Williams College crew established their claim to the fourth place in the Saratoga race, instead of Dartmouth. The Williams boat was awarded the fourth place by the judges

but the signal officers disputed the claim .... A fight occurred in Milwaukee, resulting in the death of one Martin Smith at the hands of August Ehwig and his nephew, John Ehwig. The following day, a few hours after a coroner's jury had returned a verdict again the Ehwig's, John was taken into custody. Before the officers could arrest the uncle he had disappeared, and the same day was found drowned

His Samples.

A member of the Saginaw county bar, says the Detroit Journal of Com-merce, was recently in one of our thriving interior towns on professional business. In the office of the hotel he was accosted by a very agreeable gentleman, evidently of the genus drum-mer, who wanted to know" where he was from." The legal gentleman not exactly relishing the stranger's familiarity, answered shortly, "From De-troit." The next question was, "For " For what house are you traveling ?" "For my own." "You are! May I ask your name?" "You may." Pause-enjoyable to the lawyer, embarrassing to the other. "Well (desperately),

what 's your name ?" "Jones." "What line are you in ?" "I don't understand you, sir." "What are you selling?" (impatiently). "Brains" (cooly). The drummer saw his opportunity, looking at the other from head to foot, he said, slowly, "Well, you appear to carry a very small line of samples." Blackstone says he owes that drummer one.

> GEBMAN CURE FOR NEURALGIA,-Macerate the leaves of the common field thistle and use it as a poultice on the parts affected. Make a teaof the leaves, boil it down till quite strong, and drink a glass of it before each meal. This remedy, it is said, invariably gives relief, and will in a short time cure the

# disease. Editorial notices are so common that

it is almost impossible for an editor to express his honest opinion of the merits driver and ten cents daily expended by the of any article without being suspected conductor himself for coffee and cakes until of interested motives. This fact, how-\$200 had been stolen. The conductor had not ever, shall not deter us from saying what we think of a new addition to the Materia Medica to which our attention has been recently directed. We refer to Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters, a remedy which is making more noise in the world just now than all the other advertised medicines put together. Its celebrity, as far as we can judge, is not based on empty pretention. There seems to be no question about the potency of its tonic and alterative properties, while it possesses the great negative recommendation of containing proclamation has been published in Spain, neither alcohol nor mineral poison. supplementary to the decree establishing a That it is a specific for Indigestion, state of siege. It declares that charges of sedition or conspiracy against the State shall be tried by court-martial; and persons con- reason to know; and we are assured on good authority that as a general invigorant and a regulating and purifying medicine, it has no equal. It is stated that its ingredients (obtained from the wilds of California), are new to the medical world; and its extraordinary effects certainly warrant the conclusion that vegetable agents hitherto unknown enter into its composition. If popu-larity is any criterion, there can be no oubt of the efficiency of the Vinegar Bitters, for the sale of the article is immense and continually increasing .-Com.

> [The following extract is from an Editorial Arti-le which appeared in the Buffalo News of May 3d, 1874.]

### A Mammoth Establishment and an Enterprising Proprietor.

It is hardly necessary for us to call attention to the whole page communication from Dr. R. V. Pierce, of the World's Dispensary, which appears in this issue, as at least every invalid suffering from Chronic Diseases must see and take a lively interest in the sound, commonense ideas therein set forth, as well as in the ndisputable evidences of wonderful cures that are given. Buffalo has several business establishments

of which she may justly feel proud, but few, if any indeed, that has acquired such world-wide reputation as that of Dr. Pierce-"The World's Dispensary." This establishment well merits its appellation. "The World's Dispen-sary," as it is, without doubt, the largest and most complete of its kind that can be found

The Ladles' Sorosis Club, of New York, re ently changed their discussions from Woman's suffrage to Hair proparations and Pimple Banishers. They declared that where pature had not endowed them with bisauty, it was their right-yea, their duty-to seek it where they could. So they voted that MAGNOLIA BALM overcame Sallowthey voted that MAGNOILA BALMON overcast ballow nears, Rough Skin and Ringmarks, and gave to the complexion a most distingue (Sorosian) and mar-ble-like appearance (dangerous to men, no doubt); and that LYON'S KATHAINON made the bair grow thick, soft and awful pretty, and moreover prevented it from turning gray. If the proprietors of these articles did not soud the sisters an invoice, they are not smart. CHILDREN OFTEN LOOK PALK AN

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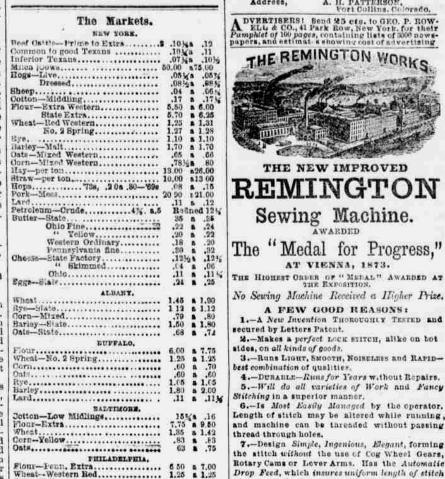
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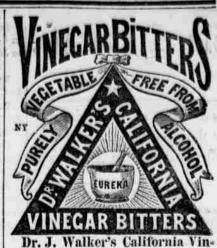
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the following method for making pills down." It begins to be said by the thing. He was simply marked by his to destroy moles : Make a stiff dough persons who are attacked, "So and so mother, just as other children have of corn meal, mixing with it a small is a dangerous man, he does not care been, only in a different way." quantity of arsenic. Make a hole with a finger in the runways, drop in a lump leave him alone." And so he is left of dough about the size of a marble, alone, and goes on rolling up a fortune moral character may thus be influenced and then cover over with a lump of which honest and hard-working proearth to exclude the light. After the fessional men seldom have a chance of first rain go over the field again and acquiring. One of the Albany lobby-deposit in all freshly made roads. I ists is said to be worth \$400,000; anonce concluded to plant a piece of sandy other has made at least \$300,000 in the bottom land in sweet potatoes; but as course of a few years, and there is nothing to preqent him doubling it. it was much infested by moles my success depended on first exterminating The lobbyist's regular source of inthem. A few doses of arsenic given in come is, of course, derived from his the way described brought about the desired result, and it was a very rare ting out money "where it will do the circumstance to see the track of a mole most good." He knows who will take in this piece of ground during the en- a bribe, and how much the amount tire summer. must be. If a company wishes to get

A Nest Egg.

To make a nest-egg, take an ordinary hen's egg, break a small hole in the small end, about { of an inch in diameter, extract the contents, and, after it is thoroughly clear inside, fill it with powdered slacked lime, tamping it in order to make it contain as much as possible. After it is full, seal up with plaster of paris, and you have a nestegg which cannot be distinguished by e hen from the other eggs, and one which will not crack (like other eggs) by being frozen.

# Fattening by Machinery.

A Philadelphian visiting Paris writes: While visiting the Garden d'Acclimatization in Paris I saw a machine used for the purpose of facilitating the fat-tening of ducks for the tables of epi-As it was new to me, I have cures. thought a brief allusion to it would not \$15,000 he quietly puts into his own be amiss. In the building, which is pocket. If the bill passes, the company are quite large and handsome, are several large circular frames, having hundreds satisfied, and never ask a question boxes, looking something like about the affair. If it does not pass, pigeon-holes. These boxes are just they may ask questions, but they arge enough to allow a duck to stand, get no information out of the lobbyist. "Where did you put out the money?" their heads being to the front. Near the frames are machines, in which the he may be asked. His reply, expressed food to be given is placed, having flexiin warm terms of indignation, is usually ble tubes, the ends of which are placed in the ducks' bills and partly in this vein : "Do you think I will placed in the ducks' bills and partly down the throat. By a very simple movement of a lever the food is forced bound to protect them. What do you into the duck, an indicator, something take me for? I would have you to know like a steam guage, registering the amount each bird receives. When the you will never insult me in this way ducks are first placed in the box, it is again." necessary to use some force to get the gins to feel that he really has acted tube into their months, but after being rather shabbily, and the lebbyist goes fed several times they seem to like it, and quack lustily when they see the forth with his seventy-five per cent. preparations are completed for feeding. plunder comfortably stowed away in his pockets. It is a game in which ducks are fattened very rapidly, there is scarcely the least probability and the speculation, it is said, is a of his being found out-certainly not profitable one. one chance in a thousand.

## A Gourmand.

Abraham Cooper, who lately died in involve a certain loss of character, but Ban Francisco, was noted for his gour-mandizing propensities, having some at the lobbyist, but generally they will time before his sudden demise per- be too much afraid of him and his formed the interesting feat of eating at newspaper to say what they think of one meal of a half hour's duration, a him. And then he has money, and fourteen pound turkey and a loaf of money will buy almost anything. The Upon another occasion he con- lobbyist gets all the society he wants, bread. sumed five glasses of lager beer, one and may even boast-as one did the glass of whisky, two bottles of claret, two glasses of gin and one of brandy, in all aggregating in liquid measure a gallon and a quarter. in the maximum devent boast as one of the desire, and to my great the president, and by "Mr. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia." Surely that is enough to satisfy any man's

his father's market, he did the same Bryan Tyson, Washington city, gives instances, is that the victims "knuckle It is an awful thing to think that such a story as this is true, and that even the cal effects of such accidents are well

known, and in "Elsie Venner," Oliver Wendell Holmes gives in a masterly way his theory of the effects of such events as told by the mother of young Pomeroy upon the intellect and soul, When we think what might be done in converse of all this in the pre-natal

suppesed knowledge of the art of put- culture of mankind, we see what a grave responsibility rests upon every family physician.

Saved by a Cow. a bill passed, or to prevent some objec-

Little Henry Groff still lives in Mantionable bill from passing, it summons the lobbyist to its assistance. But, ortown, Pa., thanks to an intelligent cow. The story of his singular rescue the Lancaster Examiner tells thus:outside of this kind of work, there are numerous devices for reaping a large income. When trade is slack, the lob "Just after a heavy rain storm, Groff byists get together and concoct a bill was saved from a grave by a cow which he was driving home. A number of aiming at the rights or privileges enoyed by some company already in excows were pasturing on the farm of Tostence. They pay a member of the Legislature to introduce this bill, and had crossed a small run which passed then go up to the threatened company and tell it the measure is sure to pass if money is not sent to Albany to de-and he had crossed the run, which was feat it. They name their own sum ; it very much swollen by the rain, on a is generally paid; they divide it; and the dreaded bill is no more heard of. Then the lobbyist has another plan of through the run, but the third would making hay while the sun shines. A not cross it, notwithstanding the little company, let us say, applies to him to get a bill passed. He tells the agents that she refused to go across, the boy boy urged her on determinedly. Seeing he shall want at least \$20,000. The thought he would leave her where she money is paid, and he goes to Albany was and drive the other cows to the barn. He stepped upon the frail with it, and pays out say \$5,000 among the bribable members. The remaining bridge, and, just as he was near the

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middle, the structure snapped asunder and precipitated him into the swiftly flowing waters below. The cow seemed to comprehend that the boy was in dan ger of being drowned, for she instantly plunged into the stream below the bridge, and as the little chap floated up to her she appeared to wait for him, an

advantage that he was not slow to take. He clasped her around the neck and legs and was drawn hastily to shore. terribly frightened, but not much the surgeon receives a salary ranging from worse off bodily by his experience.'

Publishing Engagements.

The head of the company bereaders. Engagements are also published. In the second sheet, for instance, of every issue of the Cologne Gazette these announcements of enthe whole year. When the engage-ments are broken off this is also at times published by one or both of the parties concerned. But it is very sel-By these means, almost any man who follows up the trade for a few years may amass from \$300,000 to \$400,000. It may dom that an announcement such as the following is found, which is quoted in the Cologne Gazette of June 17th from the Dresdener Journal : "With respect to the announcement by which I, tice of my being engaged to the Dowager Baroness Zoe von Kotzebue, I am now obliged to state that this relation-

entire crop in New Palestine and White Mud settlements from their western limits..... The Indian Commissioners say that Satanta no small part of the business. and Big Tree, who were so long confined in the

Texas Penitentiary, are true to their promises and maintain a peaceable course in good faith ..... Private advices from Orange county, Indiana, say that a half-witted fellow, name unknown, who was addicted to petty thioving, was taken from the custody of the constable and hung about five miles from French Lick Springs. He was under arrest for petty larceny when lynched by between twenty and thirty men ..... The gold beaters' strike in Philadeltry. The cures that he has effected have often been wonderful, in fact, almost miraculous, phia terminated in a victory for the workmen, who returned to work at the old rates, against the reduction at which they struck.

having frequently here effected, as he has shown us by ample evidence, after many emi-nent physicians in succession had failed. This success has had the effect to give him an im menuse practice at the World's Dispensary, so that, in a single month, he probably treats and curves more cases of inveterate Chronic Dis-cases than most physicians, in ordinary pro-Cochise, the late chief of the Apaches, is credited with having slain twenty-seven Americans, four Apache Indians, three Ger-

mans, one Scotchman, two Englishmen, one eases than most physicians, in ordinary prac-tice, treat in a whole life time. His practice has become so large that he is obliged to employ four physicians to assist him in the Frenchman, and forty-nine Mexicans and halfbreeds, in all eighty-seven persons.....Within twenty-five years the States and Territories of employ four physicians to assist him in the examination and treatment of cases. And in the selection of his professional assistants he has spared no expense to secure men of thor-ough medical education, and who have been well skilled in the school of experience. Each devotes his whole time and attention to a specialty, while Dr. Pierce, who has not only manual decrease from at heat the not only the United States on the Pacific ceast have produced \$1,583,644,034 in silver and gold, of which England has secured the larger part .... The Western Reserve College at Hudson, Ohio, bias Seachrist, in Manortownship, and an institution under Presbyterian influence, will henceforth receive women as students .... received degrees from at least two of the first Medical Colleges in the land, the evidence of which, in the shape of Diplomas, we noticed hanging in his office, but has also the advantage of an immense experience, is in constant consultation with them over the more difficult cases. Thus the patient has not only the residing about fifteen miles from Shreveport, La., was murdered by a negro. Simpson, who benefit of Dr. Pierce's large experience, but also that of a Council of Physicians, each skilled in his particular specialty. Besides all those assistant physicians, in the dispensary department are also employed a short-hand re-uniter to assist in correspondence and deis about seventy years of age, was alone and asleep when the negro stepped into the house and seizing Simpson's gun shot him dead. The negro was pursued and captured, and taken corter, to assist in correspondence, and disfrom his captors and killed ..... A Carlist ansing or drug clerks, each skilled in his business, that the Doctor's prescriptions may be compounded with the greatest care. Who-wer has observed, as we have, the crowd of telegram from Bayonne declares that Don Alphonso entered Cuenca on the 16th inst., and levied a contribution of 32,000 pounds patients almost constantly in the reception rooms at the World's Dispensary, and has heard the heartfelt expressions of gratitude and praise which they lavielly bestow upon the honorable and worths proprietor, cannot fail to agree with as that the diligent medical devotion, patient industry and unconcoverable sterling. Two thousand of the garrison fell prisoners into his hands.

## U. S. Doctors.

The present medical force of the United States Army consists of some-thing more than a hundred men. Probably the same scale of efficiency is not attained at such small salaries anywhere in the world. That a United States that of under bookkeeper to a salesman in a dry goods house is a statement cal-

culated to stagger belief in these days of rings and grabs. He comes from civil life, as West Point is impotent to German newspapers often publish civil life, as West Point is impotent to manufacture medical men. After a ner which seems strange to American scathing examination the doctor is admitted with the rank of first lieutenant. After years of toil, with a knowledge of medicine and practical surgery which would ensure him a salary of \$10,000 or gagements may be found throughout \$15,000 in any large city, he is promoted to the rank of captain, and finally, as full surgeon, he ranks as major.

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