Damages by Neighbors' Fowls.

There are few things which make more trouble between neighbors than the incursions of pigeons, chickens, or some other creatures into grounds where they are destructive and not desirable. Of course people who have lived side by side by side together, are much in the condition of married people who have to give and take, as the saying is, if they expect to get along comfortably. Much annoyance is often endured in this way, and very often to the extent of one party feeling that he has to do all the taking, while the giving all comes from the

In all appropances of this kind it requires a good deal of cool command of one's self to get along well, and much may be done by the aggrieved party doing something himself to keep out in-truders, when that something does not cost too much time and labor to do. Attempts at coercion, or anything that may create bad feelings are not wise as a rule, and not till all kinder methods fail. It is well, however, for all to understand what is the right of parties in these cases as the law understands it.

There is a general impression that the pigeons has no responsibility in regard to keeping these annoyances from his fence, such as would keep a horse or a cow from breaking through, he thinks in many cases that he is relieved from all other care as to what other things may go; and he contends that it is the neighbor who is to keep out the visitors

if their presence be undesirable to him.
But this is not so. We have now before us the report of a case sent to court in order to test this very thing. One neighbor had a taste for flowers and prided himself considerably on his garlen. The other neighbor loved fowls, and kept a numerous flock of them. The fowls loved flowers also, and made frequent visits to the neighbor's beds. The fowl owner was repeatedly appealed to; but he always fell back on what he considered his rights-which were, he thought, that the neighbor who objected to the chickens should put up a fence sufficient to keep the fowls out. But the decision was adverse to any supposed right, and he had to pay a good sum for flowers destroyed, time charged in driving chickens out, and in watching the beds, and a large number of similar items, besides the costs of the whole suit. This was a civil suit for damages only; but the case could be made to assume a still more serious aspect in a charge of keeping a nuisance. and in various ways a man might come to grief who indulged the pastime of permitting his feathered flocks to graze on another's pasture.

Exposing Manure.

Some of your correspondents advocate he fall spreading of manure for good crops the following year. My experience does not convince me of the value of practice. Late in the autumn of 1868 I spread fourteen ox-loads of barn manure on about one-half an acre of sod ground, intending to plow it in before the ground froze; but the sudden freezing of the ground prevented me, and it laid spread on the surface all winter. I have heard it said by some writers that about two acres, which was old ground. and which bore a crop of potatoes the year before, with about the same quantity of green manure from the barn cellar. the whole being plowed in in the spring, both old and new ground, and planted are burned to corn—that on the old ground with cemetery. green manure being good, and that of the fall spreading on the sod ground being exceedingly poor. This I have ever since considered a fair test, and I have never considered it good husbandry to expose barn manure containing volatile ammonia to the action of the atmosphere any more than to sun and rain, the plausible reasoning of agricultural writers to the contrary notwithstanding. -New England Farmer.

Domestic Recipes.

To Day Cons.-Place the corn in a stove oven without removing the husk. in the stove oven, as is most conarticle of its kind.

TOMATO PIE.-Take fully ripe tomatoes, scald and peel the skin off, then cut in slices and lay in a shallow dish, sprinkle with sugar, add a little butter, cover with a crust, and bake till the crust is done. Then turn the crust on a plate, crust downward, and spread over the tomatoes the white of an egg beaten with sugar. Set in the oven till the egg stiffens. This is more wholesome than lemon pie and almost as good.

CORN CAKES, -Grate half a dozen ears of green corn, stir in a cup of milk, add flour with which yeast powder, in the proportion of two teaspoonfuls to the quart, has been sifted, whole is a thick batter. Add two or three eggs well beaten and a pinch of salt. Fry as batter cakes, or bake in gem pams in a quick oven. A pleasant breakfast dish.

Cedar for Hen Lice.

A breeder of poultry writes: Every spring I procure a quantity of cedar boughs, and scatter them plentifully in and around the hen house. This is all that is necessary, as the odor of the cedar keeps away lice. This remedy is cheap, simple, and effective, and is well worth trying by all who have hens to

There are now formed in Mississippi 665 subordinate granges; in Louisiana, 305; in Alabama, 750; in Arkansas, 510; in Texas, 795, and in Tennessee, 1,100, aggregating in the six States 3,955 subordinate granges, with an average membership of fifty in each grange, giving a total of 197,750 members, and the ranks are filling rapidly.

Poetry of the Chinese.

"On my flute I played a song for the loves, but the loves did not understand For the snow descended upon the earth like a cloud of butterflies.

"But my songs sown under the snows, like golden grains, will be roses dry dust from the street will answer; when the springtime comes. And lovers in the sunshine will gather my songs in bloom to make nosegays of them.

"And I will raise my flute toward heaven, and direct my song to the sages who are there. And, like young maids on a holiday, the sages will rejoice, and dance upon the clouds."

Carrying up bricks for masons is a hod way of getting a living,

FLESH OR FOWL 1

A Child Born with the Hend of a Cat and the

The Joplin (Mo.) Bulletin says: Nature, when in a festive mood, performs many odd freaks, but the most wonderful of which we have ever heard was the birth of a strange monstrosity near Jop-lin. The child, if child it could be called, weighed about eight pounds, with a head whose forehead was well developed, but whose mouth, nose, eyes, ears and general countenance were the exact counterpart of a cat's, though the eyes from their dazzling brilliancy looked much like a serpent's. The body, arms and hands were well formed and natural, and so were the legs as far down as the knees. From the knees they bore an almost exact resemblance to the leg of a chicken-the foot was as near a chicken's foot as can be imagined—and the infant would contract its toes just as a chicken body and limbs looked like a chicken

It is said that this unfortunate circumstance was brought about in this wise: tion of the few remaining bones it was Five or six months ago, while the parents evident that they had sat side by side keeper of a drove of fowls or a flock of resided in another State, the lady was while the years rolled on. The first skull rooster in an adjoining yard. Two boys, judged. At last we found the remaining neighbors. If he has a good four-railed | aged ten and twelve years, respectively, were watching the contest with great inchicken by the neck and instantly dispatched him; the older boy grabbed a the younger saying: "Your cat killed my rooster, and I'll kill you." The younger brother, in attempting to escape, stumbled and fell. At this stage and crumbled beneath a moderate presof the proceedings the lady fell to the floor in a swoon, but only recovered to tom was to bury the personal ornaments pass from one spasm to another, which and war implements either with the continued for several hours, and the re- body or in a separate mound near by. sult was the birth of this monstrosity. The parents wished the child put out of the way by violent means, but, after a near, but were unsuccessful. deal of persuasion and the promise of a We preserved the most perfect skulls. large sum of money, the doctor was allowed to retain it, provided he would able to decide that they are not the never make its parentage known, or ex- skulls of Indians. The larger one is hibit for two years.

Their Peculiarities.

Greeley and Bennett, when they were Ann street editors, were both tall and slender, but their personal appearance was widely different. Their offices were near, but they approached from different directions. Greeley generally came in from Broadway, while Bennett's beat was from the Nassau street corner. Greeley, though slightly stooping, look-ed people clearly in the face, while Bennett, who was four inches taller, stood bolt upright, but as he walked he fixed his eyes downward, as though to conceal the obliquity of vision which was almost a deformity. Bennett walked stiffly and carried a cane. Greeley would have felt as awkward with the latter as he would with a sword or a pitchfork. Bennett dressed neatly; Greeley was a sloven. Bennett wrote a legible hand (he once was a teacher), while Greelev's caligraphy was abominable As an editor Bennett's forte was to dictate, while Greeley's was to write. The Herald's best articles were done by the staff: the Tribune's thunderbolts bore the stamp barn manure does not evaporate ammonia of its chief. Both of these men were of in cold as in warm weather; but in De. abstemious habits, and although Bencember, as I passed near this piece of nett was often apologist for vice, his life land, I noticed a very strong scent of barn manure on the air; and if there is as Greeley's. His influence was for sale any virtue in ammonia in manure, a large in a professional manner, just like that portion of it was lost in the atmosphere that winter, as the result proved the following year. The next spring I covered the adjoining piece of land, of married men. Few have less time for love matters, or less grace to woman's favor, but the course of "true love" in each case led them smoothly to the wedding day. To bring the parallel to a close, they died the same year and are buried not far apart in the same

Good Bread.

As I was one day dining with a friend, said to him: "Your wife makes good "I shouldn't have kept her, if she didn't," was the ready response, Now it would have been most too bad to have dismissed one who had already become his wife, for no other fault than that she failed to make good bread. And yet, it must be confessed, it is a se rious fault; and every young man in pursuit of a wife would do well to make it a requisite that she be skilled in the Let it heat through, then strip and cut art of bread making. Three times a from the cob and dry in the sun or day, during all his married life, will he are, as yet, a subject of study among want on his table this "staff of life." venient. This is said to make a good And it is an essential thing that this indispensable article of cookery be well made. The pies and the cakes are a secondary consideration. These may be dispensed with, but not the "daily Every mother owes it to her daughters that she well instructs them in this department of household duties. deficient here. If a man has a wife who albeit one of elegant and dainty enough for him.

Watering Flowers. It is a common belief that flowers ought not to be watered under a hot sun. But few people can give a good reason for the belief. The Providence Journal explains the matter, and has some sensible remarks on the whole subject: Seeing the other day a very intelligent person sprinkling (not watering) a bed of flowers at ten o'clock in the morning. under a light sun, we were moved then and now to say that not only was the time and labor lost, but in case of delicate plants with surface roots, actual injury might have been done. The

theory of watering plants is this: The roots are to be thoroughly wetted without leaving any standing water; this well done will answer the purpose for several days where the plants are in the ground. It should be done on cloudy days or at evening. The mere sprinkling of water on the surface does no ed up just at the right instant to throw good; the water does not get down deep enough, and besides, in a hot sun the evaporation cools the ground so as to threaten, if not injure, the more sensitive plants.

What is best is to mulch plants with the short grass cut from the lawn, or give so much water and such protection that there shall be no quick evaporation:

Zine miners at Greenfield, Mo., recently came upon a bowlder of lead, nearly pure, and estimated to weigh

THE MOUND-BUILDERS.

Some Very Tough Stories of Alleged Discov-eries in Michigan.

The editor of the Marshall (Michigan) Statesman, who has been lately examining some ancient mounds in the Grand Traverse region, gives the following ac-

count of his discoveries:
The tumuli were located on a sandy plateau, between the bay and an inland lake. They were not placed with reference to order, nor were they uniform in style. Four large mounds and twoones near by could be easily traced. The large ones had been partially opened by some one, but who it was no one in the party knew. From the mounds indicated a still greater antiquity than the mound in the village. would. Its head and neck were covered with a growth of fine black hair, the were built. We assisted in removing toors, wounded about thirty and made their the earth, and were fortunate enough to when plucked of its feathers; its cries be the first one to come upon the re-were those of a cat. Two bodies rested in one grave. Both had fallen over, but from the posiwatching a fight between a cat and a taken out was that of a female, we Finally the cat caught the and the cranium had not separated at the sutures. The jaw had fallen off, but we recovered if from its resting place deeplight ax and uplifting it rushed toward er in the earth. No ornaments were the younger saying: "Your cat killed found, Charcoal was found over the It has been shown that the cussure. Hoping to find traces of pottery, etc., carefully, investigated all hillocks

From the plates in Foster's work we are that of a male, and from the size of the been a person of large stature. A peca-These skulls show that this bone must have been more than an inch in length, standing straight out from under the brow, like the beak of a bird. The loeality in which we found this skull is such a one as Foster describes as being a favorite place of burial with the race. In fact, there are many reasons for believing these to be the remains of mound-builders, which our lack of space prevents us from mentioning. There are few, if any, perfect skulls of moundof Chicago some dozen or more were held by scientists and in museums. By that fire several were destroyed. From all that we can learn one of these in our possession is the finest yet discovered, and if its genuineness can be established (as nearly as scientists are able to) it is a valuable relic. If this article comes under the eyes of parties interested in such matters who desire further information,

we will cheerfully give it. About three years ago a farmer's boy, while plowing in a field not far from the eastern shore of the bay, turned up a three-quarters of an inch thick. boy took the stone home and washed the mother having locked them in for safety while earth from it. The stone showed indications of having been polished, and upon one of the broad surfaces bore characters of an unknown alphabet, evidently. The boy's father gave the singular relic to a gentleman in Traverse City, who was disposed to regard the matter as an attempt to perpetrate a practical joke at his expense. Recently a gentleman wascalling on Judge Ramsdell, who owns a farm about six miles from where the singular stone found. The judge knew nothing of the matter referred to above. In the course of conversation he remarked that he had just found a remarkable stone, which emed to be inscribed with cabalistic signs. The gentleman addressed naturally manifested a desire to see the stone, and was astonished to find it almost a counterpart of the one in his possession. It was an unexpected and undeniable confirmation of the authenticity of the tablet in his collection. The characters resemble Greek letters somewhat, but several archeologists, who have been consulted. They may, ultimately, throw some degree of light upon the mysterious subject of the origin of American

An Imperial Gonrmet.

A writer says: It is not singular that the imperious Cresar should have been Better that they know less of music and infected with the sensuousness of his French, and dress and fashion, than be age, and proved himself an epicure, daily furnishes his table with bread well | ners. Curtius says of the Rome of Caemade and well baked, so far let him be sar's day: "No sort of luxury flourish-thankful. If such a man comes to his ed so much as the coarsest of all—the table morose and fault finding, I will not | luxury of the table. The whole villa arsay that he deserves that his bread rangements and the whole villa life had should be dough, for no man deserves ultimate reference to dining. Not only that; but I will say that he deserves no was the cook a graduate in gastronomy, beans, without any bread at all, are good the instructor of his cooks. The circumstance of the guest taking an emetic thor has reproduced the bill of fare provided at a feast given by Mucius Lentu-lus Niger, at which Gæsar assisted: "Before the dinner proper came seahedgehogs, fresh oysters (as many as the guests wished), large mussels, sphondili, field-hares, with asparagas, fattened fowls, oyster and mussel pasties, black and white sea-acorns, sphondili again, glycimarides, sea nettles, becaficoes, roeribs, boar's ribs, fowls dressed with sorts. roasted fowls, starch pastry, Pontic pas try."

A Compliment.

As a woman was stepping off a Detroit street car the other day the horses starther down. She fell heavily on the cobwho had witnessed the accident, stepped up to the lady, held out his hand for shake and remarked:

"Gimme your hand! I've seen millions of women fall down just that way, and you are the only one in the whole lot who could rub her elbow and smile at the same time!"

Judge Higbee, of the Fulton county (III.) circuit court, has recently decided

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Items of Interest from Home and Abroad.

A Spanish vessel, which was shipping material of war at Barcelona, Spain, suddenly exploded and sunk. Fifty persons were killed by the explosion or drowned Mrs. Haldand,was struck dead by lightning near Frost Station, Tenn., the electricity barning every shred of clothing from her body. A steam yacht, carrying the Queen and the royal family, while crossing from Osborne to Portsmouth, England, collided with and sank the schooler yacht Mistletoe. A party of ladies and gentlemen were on board the Mistletoe, three of whom were drowned and one killed. None of the royal party were injured Reports growth of vegetation it was plain that have been received of great floods in Burmah. nearly a quarter of a century had passed The Irrawaddy has overflowed its banks for since the effort to discover the secret had been made. The pine growth on the damage to the rice fields and to property generally A party of about forty men made a raid within three miles of Colon, Cubs, teers, wounded about thirty and made their escape The towns of Gluchov, Kizliar and Karizin, Russia, have been nearly totally burned. Numerous other destructive fires are reported in Lathuania and elsewhere in Russia. . In Springfield, Mass., John J. Kenealey, aged twenty-four years, was killed by falling about gave the floor of the scaffold a kick. forty feet from a scaffolding Graham Brothers & Co., wholesale grocers and comskull. It was in a remarkable state of preservation. The teeth were perfect, pended, with liabilities of \$80,000.... D. M. Key, of Chattanoogs, Tenn., has been appointed by the governor to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the death of Andrew Johnson.

Three hundred houses were burned at Ryeff. Russia Milan, prince of Serbia, has addressed a circular note to the great powers asking their advice as to the Herzegovina insurrection A suit has been begun under gling herself with a pair of clastice be hanged for the murder of Mrs. Bingham in east Boston, stabbed himself in the neck, breast and arm. The deed was committed leg bones we conclude that he must have | with the handle of a tablespoon, which he had sharpered on the floor of his cell David liarity of the mound-builders is the unusual prominence of the masal bone. bis wife's brains with a mallet, set fire to her bed, and then fled to the woods. The murder was evidently premeditated. The wife was a quiet, inoffensive woman Latest reports of the crops in the West are favorable-more As a party of men were at work on the new

unatic asylum at Danvers, Mass., a thunderbelt fell among them, killing one man and injuring another While a large New York excursion party were at Iona Island, in the builders in existence. Prior to the fire Hudson river, one woman was crushed to death between the boat and the wharf and two men were drowned by falling into the river ... While a boy named Joseph Stalil, from Altoons, was riding up the mountain in a coal toons, was riding up the mountain in a coal feet were drawn up. The neck was car the trap gave way and he was thrown broken, the skin of the throat was cut, to the track. His body was cut into a hundred pieces The family of Hon. Thurlow Weed was poisoned in New York by a servant girl using oxalic acid to clean the kitchen kettles with. Fortunately all recovered A man, his wife and three small children were found dying from starvation in a New York tenement house Rear Admiral Collins of stone of mysterious shape and peculiar the United States navy is dead Three appearance. The stone was about four children named Lord, aged one, two and four ches long, three inches wide, and years, living in the parish of Cashmere, Canada The were burned to death in their house, their

she was attending to some work outside. The German journalists have asked to be able overloading of passenger boats, and on a recent Sunday fifteen hundred people were left on Rockaway beach near New York Mrs. Lincoln has become so much better as to leave the asylum in which she was placed.In the great race at Utica, N. Y., between Goldsmith Maid, Lulu and American Girl, the Budd Doble, the Maid's driver, will advocate ered gamebags, the party approached her withdrawal from the track.....The American rifle team were enthusiastically received n the return from Europe A tramp, after being refused a night's lodgings in a house in Milansport. Pa., occupied only by a widow, secreted himself behind a door, where he was detected by the lady, who got a revolver and started toward him, when he slapped her, and Fanfulla of Rome says the late Emperor Ferdinand of Austria bequeathed \$6,000,000 to the Pope, which amount has already been paid.

The New Orleans Price Current estimate the sugar crop for 1874 and 1875 at 116.867 hogsheads, against 89,498 last year The nished a German journal some interestsame length of time last year it was \$1,411,same length of time last year to spoon, kinte, fork or spoon, 1007, 68; showing a decrease of \$706,850.36 thus his house is made in the European style, bread at all. Pork and potatoes and but the master himself eften acted as are to the effect that yellow fever has entirely at other times; beef is 81. a pound, and after a banquet to avoid the consequences to the Black Hills Jonathan Edwards, pense of lighting is borne, not by the of the varied fare set before him no a graduate of Yale in 1819, a great grandson of municipality (which, however, provides longer created surprise." The same au- Jonathan Edwards, died in New Haven, Conn., the lauterns), but by each householder. at the age of seventy-seven..... The London Times, in an editorial article on the Eastern A dispatch from Montgomery, Ala., says that flour, becaficoes, purple shell-fish of two before daylight..... The court of inquiry in mitted. The dinner itself consisted of the case of the steamship Abbotsford lost at sow's udder, boar's head, fish-pasties, sea have found the disaster due to the master's boar-pasties, ducks, boiled teals, hares, having misjudged the distance from Holyhead.

A bottle washed ashore at Port Huron, Mich., contained this message from the dead aeronaut : Over Lake Michigan at eight P. M. of the evening of starting, about thirty miles from Chicago and about three thousand feet high. A gale is coming from the northeast. The balloon is getting out of order, the gas blestones, but scrambled up with a escaping fast. Can't remain up much longer. employment will drive away. Hard work smile on her face. A portly old chap, Will surely land in the lake. Fearful storm. is the last thing they want. Let the va-

and seven men. The naval authorities shelled and burned the native village The officers connected with Admiral Worden in the European squadron of the United States navy, have been tendered banquets in nearly all the large towns they visited The single scull race at Saratoga lake for the championship of the State and the diamond badge, was won by C. E. Courtney, of the Union Springs boat club. The course of one and a half miles and return was made in 13.3914, said to be the fastest time on record.

A Bungling Execution.

Executions are at their best simply terrible effairs, but when they are at-tended with accident or done by bungling officers there is something fright fully horrible about them. That of the negro Green Henry at Columbus, Miss., was one of the latter. It is thus de-

The cape of the black robe was drawn forward over the doomed man's head at twenty minutes past twelve o'clock, Quickly the sheriff and his attendant stepped from the platform; a deputy jerked the lever that supported the scaffold from the fastenings, and An unearthly groan arose from the thousands of negroes who thronged the adjacent walls and vacant places.

Green Henry dangled an instant in the air, and then fell full length on the ground beneath the balcony of the jail. Everybody was horrified; the sheriff could hardly move. A surgeon felt the pulse of the fallen man and said he was alive. The colored deputy and an assistant raised Henry, carrying him back to the balcony, and removed the black crape from his face. His brow was covered with perspiration, though he did the civil rights law in Washington against the not appear frightened. He was alive Pullman palace car company Mrs. Clara
R. Carter, who was taken to the insane asylum
in Augusta, Me., committed suicide by stranhe was spitting blood. At this point a George W. Pemberton, who was sentenced to telegram came from Gov. Ames, whom Col. Meek and others had been importuning for Green Henry's life. It said "I cannot interfere; show this to Mr.

Meek and others."

By this time the knot had been retied, and Henry was assisted to rise. His feet pinioned, he advanced as well as he could to the center of the platform. As the sheriff adjusted the noose, Henry said : " Don't choke me." The sheriff loosened the knot, and Henry asked: "Got it tied right?" so than could be expected after the serious said the sheriff, and he asked a doctor if it was not right. The doctor directed the knot to be placed further to the rear of the ear, which was done.

The sheriff stepped back, the deputy touched the lever, and Green Henry swung into the air at thirty-eight minntes past twelve o'clock. horror ran through the multitude, and a number of negro women fainted. The body after the drop was convulsed saveral times; the shoulders shrugged, the and a small stream of blood trickled down his breast. The drop was four and a half feet. After six minutes a doctor felt Henry's pulse. He still lived. He hung fourteen minutes, and then, at eight minutes to one o'clock, the doctor said he was dead.

For a Hunt.

A droll story comes from the city of Marseilles, France. The hero is a gentleman well known both there and in Paris. On his property near Marseilles he once had rabbits, which the innumerchers of the south have extermi allowed to publish truthful reports of public nated. There is now a sincere, though proceedings of law courts..... The national uncultivated admiration for field sports council at Geneva has resolved to suppres con- in France. This gentleman was quite vents and Sisters of Charity The United ashamed to think that he could not offer States inspectors have been looking after the even rabbit shooting to a friend on his estates. But the remedy was simplethe empty warrens could be restocked. Orders to this effect he sent from Paris, and a great quantity of coneys were turned down. The season of the chase opened two or three days since, and a goodly show of guns M. -- led out to harrass his game. Girt with horns, Maid won the heats, in 2.18%, 2.17% and 2.16. probably, and furnished with embroidhorror and delight, the rabbits sallied forth full gallop, greeting their executioners with joy, and ran up their gaitered legs. Never was there such a welcome; lops and half-lops, Dutch and Angora, bounded to meet the sportsmen, tumbling one across another in delight The fact is that the garde-chasse had she shot him twice, killing him The bought tame rabbits, which he had been used to feed in that very spot.

Life at Mecca. A wealthy Arabian merchant has furtotal amount of canal tells collected on the ing information about Mecca. The grand New York State canals from the opening of sheriff, he says, is richer than his masnavigation to and including the second week in ter, the Sultan; he speaks French, and August, 1875, has been \$704,247.32. For the has French dishes at his table, and eats on the finest china, but never uses a far this year There have been heavy and comes from Constantinople. Life frosts in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wis- in Mecca during the pilgrim season, consin and the crops have suffered severely, when there are about 100,000 pilgrims in especially corn Advices from Key West the town, is much more expensive than disappeared A company has been formed bread is 1 id. a pound. The streets are in Omaha to build a narrow gauge railroad lighted up with petroleum, and the ex-The streets are all paved, and many of the houses are seven stories high. There troubles prophesies the gradual and inevitable letters once a day to the harbor of Djeddisruption of the Ottoman empire.....Arch- dah. Letters are brought to the houses bishop Eddochowski is to go to Rome at the to which they are addressed, and it is expiration of his term of imprisonment to customary to give the postman a plastre receive the insignia of the cardinalate (3d.) for his trouble. There is also a photographer in the town; but no Chris two men who were in jail for rape in Pensa- tian books are to be found in the bookcola were taken out and lynched on Saturday sellers' shops, as their sale is not per-

The Tramp Nulsance.

The tramp nuisance, like the power of King George, says the New York Herald, "has increased, is increasing and ought to be diminished;" and th country people and authorities of several States are taking the matter in hand. It is high time; for most of those sturdy beggars are only thieves and highwaymen thinly disguised, whom a threat of Donaldson.... The foot-and-mouth disease has grant laws which exist in most of the broken out with great virulence in Dorsetshire, States be sharply enforced, and let the England, where twelve thousand animals are people in a country neighborhood turn down with it. This distemper is spreading out promptly to capture and punish the rapidly to other parts of England..... The United States war steamers Congress and them, and the tramps will disappear. United States war steamers Congress and Hartford are at Tripoli to seek satisfaction for the insults offered to the American consul..... Commodore James G. Goodenough, commanding the British and the triangle with the triangle wi ing the British squadron in Australian waters, country where laborers are needed. The nearly 30,000 pounds. In consequence of the discovery nearly all the zinc miners in the neighborhood have left work to begin prospecting for lead ore, and land has greatly increased in price. The consequence of the discovery nearly all the zinc directors can expel a child from the public schools for absence. He assigns but open intercourse with the natives, and was apparently succeeding when a shower of poisoned arrows fell upon them, killing Commodore Goodenough and wounding a lieutenant fering there for lack of laborers.

Died of Grief.

In these days of domestic difficulty and estrangement, it is pleasant-mourn fully so, of course—to read of one hus-band who so loved his wife that her death killed him. He survived her hardly a day. It was at Lafayette, Ind., and William Doudican is the name. The demise of Mrs. Doudican threw him into a condition of agony; he refused all consolation, retired to the solitude of his chamber, and was there found dead the next morning, the victim of grief. He was thirty-one years old; she was twenty-nine. Inspite of strife and bickerings, jealousies and querrels, suspicions ill or well founded, frailty and "incompatibility," the devouring wolves and the too confiding lambs, paroxysmal nonsense and shallow philosophy and elf conceit, and fickleness and folly, there is, it seems, such a thing as real love possible, and truth and fidelity are not altogether empty words.

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girl in Portland, Me., terrified by the threat of a habitually brutal mother to whip her, ran and jumped out of a second-story window, receiving fatal in-The scaffold fell with an awful sound;

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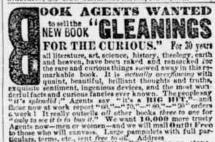
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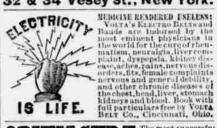
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