Stock Growing .- The Future of Farming.

There are very few farmers who are not ready to seknowledge that the raising of wheat is of doubtful propriety, that it almost never brings a profit, but, on the other hand, loss is generally entailed by growing this very uncertain and laud destroying crop. The English, Irish and Scotch farmers

aim to sell as little off the farm as possible in form of grain or forage, having long since learned that this could not be done, maintaining the fertility of the land at the same time. Feeding grain, roots and hay upon your own land is the secret of success, because if you hand your hay and grain to market for ten as it is worn. Even when no profit is pay a large sum for their recovery. made at farming, if you support your Swigle, after leaving the party, went family, pay your taxes and maintain the at once to the detective headquarters coat on his back, is wearing out, and his to prove these long established facts, and those farmers who improve their clause, with chances for incre sed pro-

fits to commend it.

These thoughts are not advanced to pave the way for commendation of any particular class of stock, nor of any branch of either class. The taste of men, and of their sons, taken in connec-tion with the capabilities of their farms, govern the selections to be kept, whethwith judgment to prevent overcrowding bad weather, and care in avoiding infection and the introduction of diseases of alone, the farm being devoted mainly to co n and grass, with a few acres of potatoes for feeding in the cooked state. Yet, while some men have made this branch of stock growing exceedingly profitable, through a series of years, never turning to the right nor to the left, still but few men, and not every farm, are adapted to this one class of stock; besides, as a rule, a diversity plan of husbandry is the safest. Then if one dependence fails, or is only partially

tinue to take from, by meregrain raising for shipment, as heretofore. - Farm Journal.

Domestic Pints.

PLUM PUDDING .- One pound raisins, one of currants, one pound of beef suet chopped very fine, one pound of grated stale bread or flour, eight eggs, one pound of sugar, a pint of milk. two nutmegs, a tablespoonful of mixed spice, cinnamon and mace, a salt spoonful of salt; boil six hours. To mix the pudding beat the eggs very light, then put them to half the milk, and stir both together; stir in the grated bread or flour, next add the sugar, then the suet and fruit by turns, sfir very hard, then add the spice, then the remainder of milk ; stir all very well.

SUET PUDDING .- One cupful of finely chopped suct, one teacupful of molasses, a tablespoonful of sweet milk, three cupfuls of sifted flour, one-half pound of currents, one-half pound of raisins, one tea poonful of baking powder dis-solved in milk, tablespoonful of cinnamon, teaspoonful of mace. Boil and mix steadily for three hours.

WASHINGTON PIE .- Two cupfuls of half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cream tartar. For the filling: One tablespoonful of corn starch boiled milk, flavor with vanilla, and when cold add the other half of the milk and the white of the egg beaten to a stiff froth and stirred in quickly; spread this be-tween the cakes and ice it with the white of one egg and eight tablespoonfuls of fine sitted sugar flavored with lemon.

TAPIOCA CREAM.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of tapioca for one hour, boil a quart of milk and pour it over the tapioca, add the yolk of three eggs well beaten and a cup of fine white sugar ; let this mixture boil up once, flavor with vanilla, and when perfectly cold beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and stir them in.

WEDDING CARE, -One pound flour, stoned, two pounds currants, one and three-fourths pounds citron, two tablespoonfuls (mixed) mace and cinnamon, of rose water.

To RESTORE RUSTY LACE. - Dip the lace in coffee, cold or warm, squeeze it out tight, and place it between very thin brown paper laid on an ironing blanket (not sheet), and iron with a medium hot iron. If lace is not too rusty, it will come out like new. Some persons use lager beer instead of coffee.

United.

The Lawrence American announces the election of Massachusetts' most irrepressible child to Congress in the follow-

ing style : BUTLER-HOUSE-In this District, November 8, by the Rev. Mr. Majority, the "Widow" Benjamin F. Butler, late

ROBBING A TOMB.

The Attempt to Steal the Remains of Ex-President Lincoln, and the Part the De-tectives Had in the Affair.

The attempt to rob the tomb of the late ex-President Lincoln of its remains it now seems was a job put up by a de-tective officer of Chicago named Swigle. The detective was intimate with thieves and when the matter was broached Swigle approved it, but asked for time to see a lawyer and find out what the penalty would be in Illinois for such au offense. He wanted a little time, he told them, to consider whether he had better go into so hazardous an under-taking at all. With that he left them. It was believed by the thieves that if years your laud, like an old coat, be-comes reduced in value in proportion and secrete them the relatives would

Swigle, after leaving the party, went fertility of your land, there are at least no backward steps being taken. The man who grows wheat not only fails to profit himself, but his land, like the coln. They did so, and Mr. Lincoln at once called in Leonard Swett. The steps are backward continually. It matter was thoroughly canvassed by hardly needs an illustration or argument these gentlemen, who advised Swigle to go on, to continue in the confidence of the confederates, learn and enter into facilities for keeping, breeding and feeding the more profitable descriptions of cattle, sheep and swine, giving good care to these, will, with this beginning, at first for breaking up the design altolay the foundation for an easier system of farming, having the fertility saving could it be broken up? and he could not answer it. Since the outrage was to be essayed he fell in with the detectives, but insisted that the thieves should not be allowed to handle the casket contain-ing his father's remains. Swigle returned to his friends, the

thieves Hughes and Muller, and reported that he believed the plan feasi ble, if not easy, and well conceived of one kind, cattle or swine, or of that his lawyer had assured him that the both, with sheep added A farm adapted to swine, having running water, timber and pasture; in the hands of a man who can appreciate improved swine, Hughes and Mullen, pleased to hear with a practiced eye to distinguish the this kind of talk from so cautious a man good from the indifferent at all times, as "the prince of ropers," determined as "the prince of ropers," determined to carry the plan into operation at as exposure by inadequate shelter in early a date as possible. They took weather, and care in avoiding infec- into their confidence and advised with a is without a legal President, there is no certain contractor in good and regular the bowels and lungs—generally in the power of the owner to prevent—may b made profitable as the home of swine examined the tomb and its surroundings and reported its condition.

This was the state of affairs when at council held it was determined that the business should be done on the night of the seventh of November. This night was selected because they believed that public interest would be so absorbed in the election that whoever or whatever they might meet would be less likely to curious as to their business or whither they were going than upon al most any other night of the year.

detectives, who had worked his way in to until he had reached the wall separatmonument base, distinctly heard the blows of the burglars in their efforts to ment the noise ceased, and Swigle made bis appearance at the reception-room door and said they were all ready to move the casket, and sent him to the road, where they supposed he had the team in waiting, to tell the trusty driver to come up and help them carry it to the wagon. He had left them a few miantes before standing at the door of the vault, and had worked his way around as rapidly as possible. The deroom to pass around the east side of the monument. As they were leaving the door-bang! a sharp report of a pisto trees and hills of the cemetery. One of

the detectives had accidentally exploded must have heard the noise, and the only hope of catching them lay in precipitate sugar, one-half cupiul of butter, three action. The party arrived at the north cupfuls of sifted flour, four eggs, one-door before the echo of the pistol shot had died away, and found it open and the place deserted. Not a man was to be seen except those of the detectives' in one-half pint of milk; beat the yolk own party. There was no moor. The of one egg very light, and stir into the sky was thick with clouds. It was so tinguished ten feet away. The officers immediately scattered in all directions, but nothing could be seen or heard of the thieves. Swigle was amazed, and could not conceive what had become of Mullen and Hughes.

The lid of the sarcophagus is a slab of marble about two feet broad and eight long and two inches thick. It can be handled easily by two men. The thieves had laid it upon edge against the doors of the crypts, and bad taken the end piece off. The ends and sides are set in plaster of paris, and bound in place by copper hooks across the corners. To lift these hooks and remove the lit-Wedding Care.—One pound flour, one pound sugar, one pound butter, twelve eggs, eight pounds raisins, scratched. The slabs and the hooks were found unhart and close at hand. They had then taken hold of the casket itself and drawn the end of it out of the one nutmeg, one and a half wineglasses open end of the sarcophagus about two feet, so that when the driver and Swigle came up they would merely have to lift

it out.

to break or destroy anything. The cost the lock, which was necessarily spoiled in sawing, will be the total amount of the damage in money.

The thieves escaped in the darkness, but were afterward arrested. The the State prison.

There was no disorder in the proceedings, nor any sign of intentions

The Fourth of March.

Following two precedents, the President elect of the United States will take the oath and enter upon his duties at noon on Monday, the fifth of March next. The precedents are in the case of Gloucester, in the Sixth Congressional District, to Mr. National House of Representatives, formerly of the Republican party.

The vote of Cincinnati in the late election was 47,000; of St. Louis, 48, 325; of Chicago, 62,000.

Hext. The presidents are in the case of the careful and efficient management of Mr. John Hodge, who of the genuine "Matchless" brand, and it is considered the choice morsel of the day. Every plug has the words "Matchless P. T. Co." printed thereon.

Save Your Hair.—If you wish to save that on Friday, the second of March, Whig.

Whig.

communication to the Senate request-ing that body to meet in special session on Monday, the fifth of March, at ten o'clock A. M , as there would, on that day, be matters of interest to engage its attention. The record also shows that the Senate extended its session of Situr-

1849, Mr. Polk, the President, sent in a

day, March 3d, by recesses until six o'clock on Sunday morning, March 4th, when the presiding officer declared that body adjourned sine die The term of United States senators expires by law on the thirty-first of March, but this has been construed to mean until noon on the fourth of the same month. A precedent was established in 1851 which as been followed ever since. McDenald's manual for the use of senators

says: "On the third of March, 1851, on which day the Thirty-first Congress expired, and on which the terms of onethird of the members of the body would also expire, the Senate being in session also expire, the Senate being in session at twelve o'clock midnight, a senator (Mr. Mason, of Virginia) expressed a soubt whether the term for which he bad been elected did not expire at that hour, and desired to be qualified as senator under the codentials of re-election. The Senator thereupon reseal by the senator under the program of the senator under the codentials of re-election. The Senator thereupon reseal by the senator under the codentials of re-election. The Senator thereupon reseal by the senator under the codentials of re-election. tion. The Senate thereupon passed by a vote of twenty-seven yeas to eleven nays the following resolution (offered

by Stephen A. Donglas):

"Resolved, That inasmuch as the second session of the Thirty first Congress does not expire under the Constitution until twelve o'clock on the fourth of March inst., the Honorable James M. Mason, a senator-elect from the State of Virginia, is not entitled to take the oath of office at that time, to wit, on the fourth of March, at one o'clock, A. M.'"

"Under this resolution the retiring sion or not until noon of Sunday and no longer. On Monday, the fifth of March, when the Senate was convened in session they could take no part in the proceedings, their terms having ex pired at noon on the preceding day.
"That there is an actual interregnum

of twenty-four hours from Sunday, doubt. In the two cases referred to in our national history this interregnum has been unsupplied. Neither the pre-siding officer of the Senate nor any one else has ever attempted to exercise the functions of President for the space mentioned, and it is safe to say that no one ever will. The pay of the outgoing President ceases at noon on the fourth of March, and that of the incoming one begins at that time. To suppose that any trouble will grow out of this hiatus is putting too fine a point on it, as Mr. Snagsby would say. President Grant will doubtless follow the precedent of

add to rather than to con- ing the lock off the door. One of the in the form of a serpent, crept into the Exhibition relied solely upon the merits of between the brick walls above aliaded Eye to their destruction. And from that day to this Lilith, a cold, passioning the crypts from the interior of the less beauty, with golden hair, has roamed monument base, distinctly heard the up and down the earth, snaring the blows of the burglars in their efforts to sons of Adam and destroying them. force open the sarcophagus. In a mcfor whenever a man has been destroyed by the hands of Lilith you will always find a single golden hair wrapped tight around his lifeless heart. To this day many and many a son of Adam is still lured to death and ruin from having the golden hair of a woman wrapped too tight around his heart. This is the moral. Has not Lilith been revenged?

A Large Salary.

The somewhat remarkable discovery has been made that the Presidential electors of the State of New York under rang out on the night, and was doubled the law are entitled to \$1,500 each for and trebled a hun fred times among the pay, exclusive of mileage, a compensation considering the usual time they are occupied of \$750 a day. The law is the a cap on his revolver. Caution was old one of 1842, which says that the pay dropped now for hasts. The robbers and mileage of an elector shall be the old one of 1842, which says that the pay same as that allowed at the time to members of the Assembly. The pay of the latter at that time was 23 a day, for not more than one hundred days, but it has since been changed by a Constitutional provision to \$1,500 a year, without regard to the number of days they may

The State authorities say: It is hardly dark that a person could scarce be dis- probable that the gentlemen composing so high a body as the electoral college would consent to receive such a sum through the evident inadvertence of the Legislature; but to follow out the letter of the law it is probable the comptroller will have to pay them that sum and have the residue, after deducting the usual pay, covered back into the trea-sury. The total amount due under the to the electors, exclusive of mileage, will be \$52,500.

THE TURKISH RESERVES. - The Vienna Political Correspondence reports that besides 150,000 men of the first and second class of the Turkish reserves, who still remain to be called out, 200,000 of the third class are to be called out to replace the regular troops now in garrisons.

It is said that a wire netting spread on the roof of a building is a better protection against lightning than upright rods.

Merchant's Gargling Oil.

This standard liniment has been before the people for over forty years, it having been first manufactured in 1833, and it is safe to assert that no preparation in the market has so fully stood the test of time, and been received with such universal favor as the Gargling penalty for the crime is three years in Oil. It is found in nearly every household in this country, and is also sold extensively in Europe, From a very small beginning the Gargling Oil Company has beer obliged to steadily in-crease its facilities for manufacturing, and now employs an army of men, and occupies magnificent buildings of its own. Much of the success of the company is due to the careful and efficient

Great Names.

Twelve years ago a family proved from Illinois to Denver. Soon after arriving a daughter was born to the fe-male head of the household, and being favorably impressed with the country and hopeful for the outlook, they named the youngster Great Prospects. Not long since another daughter was born, and a name was found in a singular manner. The names of Illinois and Colorado were reversed, and the little one is now doomed to go through the world as Sionilii Odsrolce. In the meantime Great Prospects has grown up to be of considerable size, and in this cause for the reversal of the name, and she has only suffer d by a d minution of her cognomen to the common word Specks.

A Mississippi woman left the cow that she was milking, and went right into the house, just because a bear rubbed against her.

A Large Family.

H. L. Powers, of the Grand Central Hotel, Broadway, New York, often provides for about 1,200 people-more than the entire population of many of the towns in this State. It is a beautiful sight to see them in the gorgeous dining hall, regaling on the choicest the market affords. We were at a loss to account for senators at that time were United States so large a patronage these dall times. This senators whether the Senate was in ses- was fully explained by the information that prices had been reduced to \$2.50 and \$3 per day

Centennial Awards. [From the New York Tribune, November, 13.]

The newspapers have been lately teeming with ingeniously worded advertisements regarding the awards. These publications have been skillfully prepared, so as to convey the impression that this or that exhibitor has really received the highest and best award. Thus, ly received the highest and best award. Thus, instead of informing the public as to the true state of affairs, they have simply confused the reader. Visitors at the Centennial find themselves bewildered by the adverse claims to distinction which they find placarded on every hand, and they do not know which way to turn to discover the truth. In no department has this system of misrepresentation been carried to so great an extent as that devoted to pianofortes. There has been "a war" between piano exhibitors since the Exhibition opened, and a regular skirmish line of placards since the awards were officially announced. They have vied with each other in the use of extravagant language to prove their respective review white each consist in the use of ex-travagant language to prove their respective claims to distinction. The most ingenious methods have been devised; disinterested correspondents, whose sole object was to in-struct the ignorant public, have volunteered their services (for a consideration); ex-judge-of awards in the interest of certain place. of insbandry is the safest. Then if one dependence fails, or is only partially successful, the other sources of income may compensate by being in the highest degree successful.

Outle raising for beef does not involve an extraordinary amount of labor, while the dairy entails work upon the household early and late, upon the female portion usually.

A little wheat should be grown to furnish bread for the family, the offial being brought back from the mill and fed upon the farm, the straw furnishing bedding, and a taste of rough feed for idle stock, for even in masticating straw the action of the masteer musclesk epsus pthe circulation, and thereby wards off the cold, increasing the flow of the saliva to the semantiate at the same time. We invite a careful cansideration of these questions, because while our lands in the West are yet full of substance, it behaves us to add to rather than to continue to take from, by mere grain raising garden of Eden and tempted Adam and their instruments to secure them a just award and since the official agricumement, although they were decreed the highest honors in the Piano department, they have modestly re-mained in the background. It is fortunate that the judges, in preparing the Knabe re-port, so framed it as to leave no doubt abou their pre eminence. They especially com-mended all their four styles of pianos (concert grand, parlor grand, square and uprights), and accorded them the praise of unequaled excellence in all the details of perfect instru ments. The report is plain, straightforward and comprehensive, specifying all the ele-ments of merit which it is possible for the best planeforte to possess—power, richnes-and singing quality of tone; sase and elasticity of touch; effectiveness of action; solidity and originality of construction and excellenworkmanship. By comporing it with the other reports in the same department, even the most skeptical will acknowledge that no

stronger language could have been used to express the meanimone approval of the judges. Philadriphia, Nov. 11, 1876. Consumption

FRANKFORT, N. Y. Nov. 1, 1868.

In the fall of 1847 I took a severe cold, which settled upon my lungs, where it remained without relaxation. I tried several kinds of medicine, and consulted several physicians, but received no benefit. The fall of 1848 found me completely progressed. 1848 found me completely prostrated—confin d to my bed with the same severe cough, accompanied by severe pain in my side. profuse sweats and restless nights. My family accompanied by severe pain in my side, profuse sweats and restless hights. My family and friends, as well as myself, supposed my time to die had come. At this crisis I sent for a bottle of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry and, wenderful to relate before I had need the first bottle my cough greatly subsided my night sweats left m. my appetite returned, and my pulse became egilar. I slept soundly, and was soon able to be out and attend to business. I then conculted an able physicism in relation to the course I had pursued and the medicine I had taten. He advised me to continue the use of the Balsam, which I did, and found myself a well man; and now, at an age exceeding fifty years, enjoy as good health as ever before.

Whenever, during the last ten years, I have found an individual suffering from cough, I have slways recommended the Balsam, and in numerous cases have sent it gratnitously to the suffering poor. In conclusion I would say, what I have said a great many times before, that the Balsam, with God's blessing, saved my life.

Honace Coolings.

The Rev. Matthew Bonner, M. D., late medical missionary to China, is curing thousands of dyspepsis, ladies' "morning sick-ness," foul breath, and all disorders of the stomach and liver, by the use of "Ching." It is the Chinese severeign remedy for those dis-orders. Send \$1 for a box, or a stamp for a circular, to post-office box 111, Troy, N. Y.

Butter and cheese are almost indis-pensable articles of food. Properly used, they are nutritions and healthy; but an inordinate use of either causes indigestion and dyspepsis. Parsons' Purgative Pills, judiciously used, will remove both of these troubles.

A Youth's Publication.-For half a century the Yorkus Companion, of Boston, has been published. It was started in 1827, and is to-day one of the brightest and most vigorous papers with which we are acquainted.

Have you ague in the face; and is it badly swollen? Have you severe pain in the breast, back or side? Have you cramps or pains in the stemach or bowels? Have you billious colle or severe griping pains? If so use Johnson's Anodyne Limiment internally. A few years since it was not consid-A few years since it was not considered the "correct thing" to chew plug tobacco, but it is again coming into great favor, and gentlemen can be now seen daily with a plug of the genuine "Matchless" brand, and it is considered the choice morsel of the day. Every plug has the words "Matchless P. T. Co." printed thereou.

A Volume in Six Lines.

This very hour, if you have a cough, a cold, or any difficulty in the throat or lungs, send for Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Take it faithfully and you are safe. The cure is certain and swift, the preparation pleasant Don't disregard these six lines. Sold by all druggiets, Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

J. & P. Coats were awarded a medial and diploms at the Centennial Exposition, and commonded for the "superior strength and excellent quality of their spool cotton."

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the roots of the Hair, and preves its youthful color. As a DISINFECTANT of Clothing and Linen used in the sick room, and as a Protection against CONTAGIOUS DISEASES it is unequaled. Physicians emphatically endorse it.

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Look at Me, Mamma. Companion piece to the "Obristian Union's" beautiful Chromes-"Fast Asleep" and "Wide Awake," 's the same artist (Was Anderson), but even me a beautiful and larger than they. As a wark of true art, one of the CHOICEST OIL CHROMOS ever phocal within reach of the people. the people!

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Sanyond's Radical Curr for Catarra is a safe, certain, and permanent cure for Catarra of every form, and is the most perfect romedy ever devised. It is urely a vegetable distillation, and is applied locally by insuffaction, and constitutionally by internal administration. Locally applied relief is instantaneous, it soothes, heals, and cleanees the assal passages of every feeling of heaviness, obstruction, dulness, or dizzaness. Constitutionally administered it renovates the blood, purifies it of the acid poison with which it is always charged in Catarra, atimulates the stomach, liver and Ethory, perfects digestion, makes new blood, and permits the formation of sound, healthy tissue, and finally obtains complete control over the disease. The remarkable curative powers, when all other remedies utterly fail, of Sanyond's Radical Curre, are attested by thousands who gratefully recommend it to fellow-unferers. No extement is made regarding it that cannot be substantiated by the most respectable and reliable references. It is a great and good medicine, and worthy all confidence. Each package contains a frenthe on Catarra and Dr. Santituse in all cases.

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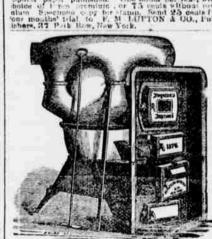
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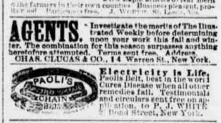
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