FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Hints about Work.

SEASONABE PLANTING,-While it may seem strange to the Northern farmer, whose fields are bound in ice or covered with snow, to speak of planting, it will be plain enough to his Southern coworker, who works, or may do so, in his fields the year round. Round potatoes planted in the Southern States, in January will makes first crop in time for a second to be planted in July. The second crop that may now be in the ground, may be left for table use, or kept covered with litter or leaves, to keep out frost. The newly planted crop should be earthed up as they appear above ground, to protect the tops from frosts. Oats sown at the South will ripen almost as soon as fall sown oats, and will be more likely to escape rust and drought than if sown later. The oat crop may be made a very valuable one, and by good management will yield a large quantity

Compost Heaps.—Much may be done in making compost heaps. In the South there is a greater choice of materials than at the North, and anything that can be secured to add bulk to stable manure, whether it be cotton seed, bone dust, guano, night soil, or other readily fermentable matters, should be collected and saved. Where salt marsh mud or swamp muck can be procured, these make a good basis for a compost heap.

Spreading Manure.—For some years we have spread manure during the winter upon meadows, clover sod to be plowed for corn, and ground plowed for spring crops. The practice is economical of abor, and convenient, and we have no reason to believe that the manure loses any valuable constituent. The ammonia of fresh manure is in a nascent or inactive condition, and is not wasted during the cold weather. Those who may find it convenient to use manure in this manner can do no harm by making the experiment. Dairy farmers can not do better than spread manure upon their meadows and pastures as fast as it is made.

LIVE STOCK.—Regular attention to all live stock is very important. If an animal is only half fed, it is better that it be half fed regularly, as it will suffer less injury than if attended to one day and neglected the next. But it is poor economy to stint food. "The liberal soul shall be made fat." To see one's stock contented, comfortable and happy, is not only a happiness to a good farmer, but money in his pocket. Regular hours of feeding, watering, regular rations, and regular rest, are conducive to comfort, With regularity there is no haste, no waste, nothing is forgotten, and nothing

The Housekeeper.

DEPOSIT IN THA KETTLES,-The stony deposit at the bottom of kettles is generally carbonate of lime. It was originally held in solution by excess of car-bonic acid, which the heat has driven off. Weak muriatic, nitrie or acetic acid will immediately dissolve it with effervescence, Care, however, must be taken to remove the acid as soon as the deposit is dissolved, or it would attack the iron. Should the deposit be sulphate of lime, it must be dissolved by repeated washings with the acid.

lent substitute: Skin and chop one pound of kidney beef suct very fine, put it into a mortar and pound it well, moistening with a little oil, until becoming, as it were, one piece, and about the consistency of butter; proceed exactly as in puff paste, using it instead of

Parsnips,-Scrape and wash your parsnips, and put them on with just emugh water to boil them, and more; when they are done they should be nearly dry. Then dish them and pour over melted butter and a little salt, or some drawn butter. Or, boil them as directed above, and when done cut them in half, grease the bars of your gridiron, put them on it over some lively coals and brown them.

TO COOK AND SERVE A LOIN OF BEUF. Select a twelve pound loin of beef of good quality, bone, season the inside with salt and pepper, roll and tie it firmly with strong strings, cook the same way as beef a la mode, omitting the calf's feet; when done (it takes at least four hours) drain, pare, glaze and keep it warm till wanted; free the gravy of its grease and reduce with a quart of Espagnole sauce; dress the beef on a mouth. He stood both shots with perfect layer of brazed red cabbage, garnish coolness. around with alternate groups of glazed onions and boiled and glazed beet roots, nicely rounded; pour the same over the garnishing and serve.

To PREPARE APPLES.—Peel and take an extract of an account of the population of the world annually prepared by Drs. ing apples, cook in a light syrup and Behm and Wagner, and published by drain them on a hair sieve; have as Perthes, from which it appears that the many round pieces of sponge cake as population in 1876 may be taken at there are apples—cut the same size and 1,423,917,000, of whom nearly ouc-fifth, an inch thick; sprinkle fine sugar over or 309,178,000, reside in Europe, and and lay them in a moderately hot oven; serve the apples on the cake, set a third, belong to the European civiliza-candied plum on the top of each, reduce tion. Four-sevenths of the world's peothe syrup with half a glass of red current jelly; pour over the apples and send to table; serve hot.

Pennsylvania Poultry.

The chickens and capons from Bucks and the adjoining counties in Pennsylvania have the best reputation in the city markets. Capons are made to weigh twelve pounds, and sell at thirty-five to forty cents a pound. The poultry is mostly of the Dorking, Dominique and common breeds, but it is the management rather than the breed, that produces the high quality. The chickens are brought out early in the season, and are well fed from the first. The cocks are made into capons. About three weeks before marketing the birds are put up in coops and fed upon soft food, consisting of corn and out meal, potatoes and some scraps of fat meat or chopped suct. This is given several times a day in small quantities. Many spring chickens are sent to market from these localities which bring the highest prices, generally at about fifty cents per pound.

ANOTHER RAT STORY .- The Middletown (N. Y.) Press tells the following story: A family in this village laid away a bag of dried corn for winter's consumption. The bag containing it was hung by a stout string from a nail driven in the beam of an outhouse, so as to be out of the reach of rats. The sly rodents, however, managed to secure it. The bag was drawn up by the string and laid he returned alive, and was so elated in snugly away on the beam, and the very finding that he had not been murdered, last grain of corn abstracted through a hole in the bottom of the bag.

The Bennett-May Difficulty.

There are all sorts of stories and conjectures as to the immediate cause of the trouble between Bennett, of the New York Herald, and the Mays—the delphia Exhibition, read a paper on the York Herald, and the Mays—the last straw that broke the engagement. One is that Mr. Bennett, at a dinner One is that Mr. Bennett, at a dinner party, said all the Mays wanted him for was his money. Another is that, when so carefully displayed that the exhibiwas his money. Another is that, when not himself, he went to the Mays and not himself, he went to the Mays and behaved in a manner that caused Miss May's father to write a letter of remon-who had only seen their weak efforts in nce, to which he paid no attention. Another is that there was a violent scene on New Year's night, in the course of which Mr. Bennett used unbecoming language to Dr. and Mrs. May; and that it was at this—no doubt unpremeditated and unconscious-rudeness to their mother that sent the sons out, armed with whips, in search of the offender. A friend of all parties concerned furnishes the Sun the following version of the

It was during the summer of 1875 that Mr. Bennett began to pay marked acceptions to Miss May. She had the seat of honor on the box of his ceach. She was to perform in advancing commercial prosperity and the general interest of prosperity and the general interest of the general Mr. Bennett began to pay marked attentogether-out driving, at the theater, at receptions, at dinner parties, at the opera—and soon it was rumored they were engaged to be married. The match was lishmen, he remarked that he believed regarded a brilliant one by the young lady's friends, especially as the young people seemed devoted to each other. The friends of Mr. Bennett and his illustrious father were equally pleased, though some who were aware that the young gentleman had an erratic, impul- from all parts the effect would have been sive, unfortunate temperament, and had been several times engaged, had their and fals Miss May, who is a very charming young lady, and they hoped for the best.

Mr. Bennett is not a ladies' man. He just so successfully completed. rather avoids ladies' society, finding more pleasure in that of gentlemen inclined, like himself, to polo, yachting and ath-letic sports. His greatest fault, now so generally known that it is no longer a secret, was his liabil ty at any mement to on the American Constitution produced go on a spree. L'quor gives many men dual nature : it so affects Mr. Bennett. intensifying his impulsiveness, obstinacy, and Scotch suspicion, and deadening the many noble qualities of head and heart which characterize him when he is "himself." But it had been some time since he had been on a spree; he was so assiduous in his attentions to his flancee, he was so much interested in his preparations for the introduction of polo at Jerome park, he was looking and conducting himself generally so much for the better, that all his friends began to hope, this

time, there would be a marriage. It was rumored that a date in May had been fixed for the mutials, Suddenly, as these events always occur, and just as he had so often done before, the prospective groom went off on one of his unfortunate sprees. The preparations for

the wedding were promptly suspended.

The spree over, the unfortunate man once more in the full possession of his is done twice over. Animals then digest really splendid faculties, was the picture what they eat, and thrive,—Agriculturist, of remorse. His finnce wrote, offering to release him. He wrote frankly, acknowledging that he did not think himself worthy of her, saving that, once married, her influence over him would be all powerful. Of course she relented.

After last anumer's season of polo at Jerome park Mr. Bennett went to Newport, and started the game there. His betrothed, her brother and other members of the family were his honored guests throughout the season at Newport. With the return to town in the autumn came rumors of the arrival from Paris of PUFF PASTE WITH BEEF SUET.—Where duty to the amount of \$9,000. The nupto do well in marriage and life, and to do well in marriage and life, and had little patience with those who connaking paste, the following is an excel- gathered in the May mansion a small but select circle of relatives and friends, and there was a fair young beide arrayed in her spotless white, and there was a clergymen to make the twain one; but there was no bridegroom. Another letter and another forgiveness. The indigment father would consent only on condition that the groom should make a marriage settlement. The groom objected; the laws of the State made sufficient provision. Parental consent was finally given to the selection of another date. A wedding tour on the continent was decided on. On the evening before the day the old, unhappy story was repeated, with aggravating circumstances. When Mr. Bennett left the house the ladies were in found them crying, and asked the cause. What followed is now history. There are scores of men in New York

who are ready to go on Mr. Bennett's bond as a man of even foothardy courage. Recorder Hackett is one of them. Some years ago, he says, Bennett allowed him to shoot, at seven paces, a three cent piece, inserted in a cork, from the top of his head. On another occasion Bennett invited him to shoot, at the same dis-

The Population of the World.

The London Times published recently probably 400,000,000, or less than oneple, or 824,000,000, reside in Asia, and half of these are Chinese.

The population of America, natives in-cluded, in both divisions of the continent, is only 85,000,000, of whom we imagine about half are of pure blooded European descent. The population of Africa, arrived at, of course, by more or less careful guessing, is set down at 199,900,000, of whom scarcely one per centum can be fairly set down as civicentum as semi-civilized.

The Turkish empire is estimated at The Turkish empire is estimated at 46,000,000, including 20,000,000 in Egypt and its dependencies, with Tunis and Tripoli; but the population in Europe is only 8,000,000, and in Asia 13,500,000. Half the European population of Turkey at least is Bulgarian, and if we add the Greeks and Slavs, we shall all the control of find that the dominant caste does not exceed one-fourth of the whole, to whom the other three-fourths are sacrificed.

Several instances have lately been noted of mistaken identifications of bodies, and the subsequent return of the supposed dead men. Martin Monohan's case is exceptionally odd. He disapcase is exceptionally odd. He disappeared from Louisville, and a few days agony. It was found that all her finger afterward the remains of a murdered man were identified and buried as his, love affairs were overhauled by the police, and a theory as to why he had been killed was worked out. Recently that he went on a spree and nearly killed himself with whisky.

The Centennial Exposition.

At a meeting of the Society of Arts in

subject, in which he said : the European exhibitions could have expected such superior manufactures in metal work, textiles, and especially in chemicals, which were shown by them. As to the general success of the exhibition there could be no doubt. The attendance far surpassed that of any previous exhibition—the total admissions being: Cash admissions, 8,004,274; free, 1,906,692; total, 9,910,966; while the risitors at the London exhibition of 1862 imbered 6,211,103, and of Paris (1867) 9,300,000. Those results proved that in-ternational exhibitions were not played the unbounded hospitality of the Philathat the effect of the exhibition on great cities had received a wholesome and powerful stimulus to strive in the race for higher culture and more æsthetical feeling, and with the general public to dispel innumerable errors, prejudices e estimates. Let them hope that It was premised, however, that their American brethren might realize so well conceived and splendidly managed an undertaking as that which they had

Complicated Electoral Machinery.

Mr. Manley Hopkins writes to the London Times: In witnessing the strain very much by the guarded method of not be said that, as love laughs at lockto hedge in purity of election, somenine, also by ballot. The nine proceeded to elect forty, in whom their own powers merged; but none could be nominated unless he had a minimum of nine balls. The forty were then diminished by the same method to twelve, and this dozen voted for twenty-five, with a minimum of nine balls. The twenty-five were then reduced by ballot to nine, and these elected forty-five, each having a minimum of seven votes. The forty-five were next brought down by ballot to eleven. The eleven chose forty-one, the minimum of balls being again nine; and each of the elective forty-one required to be confirmed by a majority of the grand council. This final chamber elected the doge; but his election required at least twenty-five balls. All this can be seen in Darn. We scarcely know which to wonder at more in such a scheme-its icalousy or its childishness

Vanderbilt's Domestic Life.

To his family the late Commodore remote and inaccessible, the wedding tronsseau, on which the cus tom officials were said to have demanded monstrative. He expected his children

tears. One of the brothers came in, out with a farm and the young man

He Wanted It.

An amusing story is told of the Baron X., a member of one of the oldest and proudest families in France, who had "arranged for him" a marriage with an English lady of immense wealth. A few weeks before the date appointed for the wedding the lover found out that his betrothed, instead of being of a good family, as had been reported to him, was the daughter of a quack doctor, her golden guineas having been derived from the sale of patent pills. He broke off the match, whereat his father, Count X., who chances to be a widower, was sorely distressed. "So many millions-and al lost to the family. Rather than that should occur, he would marry the lady Which he did forthwith. himself."

The Mother-in-Law.

The latest thing out in mothers-in-law: She had succeeded in marrying her son and naturally undertook the management of his household. Presently the son died, but she con-

lixed men, and little more than ten per tinued to advise, direct and worry generally her daughter-in-law. Then the daughter-in-law married

again, but still the old lady insisted on bossing things. A friend essayed to convince her that she could have no possible right to inter-

fere-that the new husband was nothing "Nothing?" she cried; "he nothing to me? Why, am I not his stepmotherin-law on his wife's side?"

CRUELTY IN A LUNATIC ASYLUM. Sarah Staggard, an attendant at the lunatic asylum, at Stone, Kent, a Liverpool paper says, is in custody for ill treating a female lunatic. The patient was heard screaming, and she was disnails had been cut off half an inch below the quick. Staggard admitted the offense, adding that she cut the nails because the patient scratched her.

HEAVY Snow .- The late snowstorm in the East and South is the most severe one that has been experienced since the great storm of 1859.

A Gorgeous Tomb.

Olive Logan describes, in a letter from London, the magnificent mausoleum which Queen Victoria has erected to the memory of the Prince Consort. "The entrance to this sanctuary is so scruplously guarded that even the queen's children cannot enter there without written permit, An exception to this rigorous rule is made on the anniversary of the prince's death-the fourteenth of December-when, after services held in the presence of the queen alone, members of royal family and certain officers of the household are admitted. Eye has not hitherto seen the equal in magnificence of this mausoleum; imagination can scarcely conceive it; words are quite powerless to describe it. The ratest picures, the choicest statues, the most gorgeous gems known to our comprehension, glitter and glow with an almost barbaric splendor on every hand. It has already cost £5,000,000 sterling, and is not yet finished. Those who have seen the Albert memorial in Hyde Park will have difficulty in understanding how anything could be grander than that; but that monument to departed greatness is as a Delft plate to a Sevres vase compared to the souvenir to her consort which the queen has erected at Windsor. So great is the gorgeousness displayed in this tribute that one cannot help wondering what finer or more imposing erection America would be most beneficial. The mortal hands could raise in England over the body of the queen herself."

Men with Toils.

Men with tails are found every now and then in some obscure corner of the world, and the sea serpent is frequently seen in some far away sea, by long-tongued and blear-eyed mariners, Mr. Bennett was really most devoted to these and every other possible good from A few weeks ago we had the latest account of the sea serpent from a captain who saw it disporting itself near the banks of Newfoundland. The men with tails are usually heard of in the center of Africa, though neither Livingstone, Cameron, nor any of the other explorers most familiar with those regions, has ever told us of them. We now hear of them in the Pacific island of New Guinea, and it is the Rev. George Brown, a missionary election, it is interesting to look back at there, who gives an account of them to the the yet more jealous and complex system under which the Venetians, in choosing a doge, endeavored to exclude a scintilla tively assured of their existence by the fraud or private influence. It need natives, who say that the caudal appendage is bony and inflexible, so that they smiths, so the intricate maze which was have to dig a hole in the sand before they to hedge in purity of election, some-times failed in its object, and one who can sit down, as they die at once if it is broken. They consider a man without it could not thread its sinuosities might to be so ridiculous that they will not suffer leap over its quickset walls. From the him to live. The Rev. George Brown's al council thirty electors were select- story is a lively one, but if he had kept ed by ballot. These were then reduced to it to himself till he had caught, bagged, and brought away with him one of th kind of men described by him, he would have enabled Darwin and the rest of us to put more implicit faith in it.

Pleasure Taking. Pleasure taking is not nearly as much provided for among our earnest, intense, energetic American people as it should We live altogether too much in the future, too little in the present. We live poor that we may die rich. We get all ready to be happy, and when we are quite ready, infirmity or disease or death steps in, and the chance to take comfort in this short life is gone. If we could only be content to seize upon the pleasures that lie just outside and often within our daily pathway, they would make a large sum total at the end of the three score and ten. Far too many of us scorn pleasures that are cheap and near and we cannot have such as are costly and N.B.—The Tar Balm has no DAD TACTE OF we cannot have such as are costly and

Cowardly Assaults.

to do well in marriage and life, and had little patience with those who continued dependent, as several of them did. One of his relatives had a passion for borrowing, and on one occasion obtained a large sum of money from the late Horace Greeley, which he was unable to pay, Mr. Greeley supposing his connection to be security enough. But the commodore was not to be affected by the social or political consequence of the lad's creditor; he refused to pay the borrowing and did not do it through years, thereby leading to a coolness with the editor of the Tribune. At Greeley's death, however, when his family was temporarily embarrassed, Vanderbilt said: "Greeley's girls can have any money they want." He is said to have made his word good.

Vanderbilt once fitted this same boy out with a farm and the young man promised to make his own way in the world after that. The commodore had his misgivings, but hoped for the best. It was not long before the boy wrote that the farm was gone and he had nothing with which to buy food. Inclosing a stamp in a letter, the old man wrote:

"Inclosed is fifty cents to buy your breakfast. Go to work and earn your dimer. Your affections for home on the had nothing the farm was gone and he had nothing with which to buy food. Inclosing a stamp in a letter, the old man wrote:

"Inclosed is fifty cents to buy your breakfast. Go to work and earn your dimer. Your affections for home of education and position, for the good of the popular Health almanae" is the high sounding the popular the high sounding the popular health almanae" is the high sounding the popular with almanae in the high sounding the popular health almanae is the high sounding the popular health alma When a candidate for high office is so well liked and so popular with the masses as to stamp in a letter, the old man wrote:
"Inclosed is fifty cents to buy your breakfast. Go to work and earn your dinner. Your affectionate father."

The sale of my medicines. "The Popular Health almanae" is the high sounding name of one of these publications, which contains bogus receipts, without a grain of truth in them. Not less devoid of truth are those which have been malighed by one Dr. L. of Detroit. tains bogus receipts, without a grain of truth in them. Not less devoid of truthare those which have been published by one Dr. L., of Detroit, in the Michigan Farmer, and by other manufacturers of medicines, in several so-called journals of pharmacy. They are all prompted by jealousy and utterly fail in accomplishing the object of their authors, for, notwithstanding their free circulation, my medicines continue to sell more largely than any others manufactured in this country, and are constantly increasing in sale despite the base lies concorded and circulated by such knaves. The people find that these medicines possess genuine merit, accomplish what their manufacturer claims for them, and are not the vile, poisonous nostrums which jealous, narrow-minded physicians and sneaking compounders of competing medicines represent them to be. Among the large number of pretended analysis published, it is a significant fact that no two have been at all allike—conclusively proving the dishonesty of their authors. it is a significant fact that no two have been at all alike—conclusively proving the dishonesty of their authors. It is enough for the people to know that while thousands, yes, I may truthfully say millions, have taken my medicines and have been cured, no one has ever received injury from their use.

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We were pleased to see not long since We were pleased to see not long since in one of our exchanges some pretty severe remarks addressed to several persons who, during an interesting lecture by Rev. Jno. S. C. Abbott, kept up a continuous coughing, which prevented many from hearing. People who cannot refrain from coughing had better stay away from such places, or else take a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment with them.

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And affections of the chest, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are of value. For coughs, irritation of the throat, caused by cold, or unusual exertion of the vocal organs, in speaking in public or singing, they produce beneficial results.

The importance of giving Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders to horses that have been out in the cold rain, stood in cold wind, or drank too much cold water, cannot be over esti-mated; no man should be without them who owns a good horse. PRESIDENTIAL MANSION, WASHINGTON,

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The object of the AMERICAN NEWSPAPER DI-RECTORY is not very different from that of the well-known mercantile agencies which exist in all leading cities. The latter keep their subscribers informed of the cluracter, habits, reputation, business ability and finan-cial strength of persons with whom they are likely to have business transactions, enabling them thereby to so regurought of persons wan was the benefit to see transactions, enabling them thereby to see the transactions as to secure probably progress, or to avoid such as will be likely to reate sinoyance or loss.

ultimate annoyance or loss.

The DIRECTORY conveys the best obtained infortion concerning the character and value of newspap its patrons are the men who expend money in adventig (a large and important class), and it is from it that the publishers of the DIRECTORY, in their cap is a property of the state of the problement of the proble

OCCUPYING IL.

AS THE MOST IMPORTANT PORTION OF THE INFORTION SUPPLIED BY A MERICANTILE AGENCY CONSIOF A REPORT OF THE FINANCIAL STRENGTH OF TPERSON ABOUT WHOM INFORMATION IS ASSERD, SO
THE CIRCULATION OF A NEWSPAPER GENERALLY C
STREED THE FORT UPON WHICH INFORMATION WBE OF MOST VALUE TO THE ADVERTISER.

SIDERICO THE FOINT UPON WHICH INFORMATION WILL BE OF MOST VALUE TO THE APPLETIMEN.

There are, among merchants, some who deny the right of a mercantile exercy to inquire into their private effairs, and who decline griving any information upon which a report may be based; but the mercantile agency does not, on that account, neglect to make a report. It gots from other sources the best obtainable information, and upon this its estimate is based, although it cannot be denied that the reticence of the party in question is almost always attributed to a knowledge upon his part that a true report would be brighted by his credit. The report made is, therefore, likely to be less favorable than it might have been had the information acked them it might have been had the information acked them it might lave been had the information acked them it might lave been had been incurred to be a favorable than it might lave been had been induced in the report of the policy of the publishers some who damy the right of any one to inquiry into their affects. It has been the policy of the publishers of the DHRETORY to conic all information about circulation whenever plantly and unequivecally commanded to do so. In such cases the matter is disposed of by amening to the report, the words "objects to storing circulation." In every case where the above command is not plainly in unequivecally conveyed to the publishers of the DHRETORY they make up their report in the same the finance of the interest of the publisher of the manner policy of the publisher of the manner policy of the publisher of the publishe

This is a liability which the publishers of the DIREC TORY cannot escape; it is therefore one which they bold themselves at all times ready to meet.

The greatest possible care is taken to make the DI-RECTORY reports correct. Every publisher is applied to very systematically. All information is taken in a form which excludes any but definite statements which cannot be misunder-tood, while every effort is made to protect he next publishers against such as would reac-ted lying or perjured reports to gain an unfair adventage. It has rarely been found that a cause of couplaint has arisen against any report which has appeared, in either of the seven annual volumes of the Directory already issued, which has not resulted either from the neglect of a publisher to respond to appeals for information or an effect on his part to substitute other and different information instead of answering the plain questions upon the blanks turnished for the purpose from the DIRECTORY office.

Publishers of newspapers who desire to furnish the Directory with a statement of circulation are supplied with a blank which takes for granted the following com-

PIEST. Breez publishes is either ailting or unwilling to have his circulation published in the Directory.

SECOND.

If any publisher is unwilling to have his circulation published, the publishers of the Directory over it to their patron to state why the information is withheld. The they as by inserting the words: "Objects to stating circulation."

That none but true circulations may be published, it specessary that none but explicit statements be accept-

A statement intended to convey explicit information must be so worded as to prevent the possibility of its meaning being misunderstood. SIXTH.

That none but true and explicit statements may be a cuted from others, every publisher will see the necessit f giving his own in regular form, if at all. If one llowed to vary the form a little, another may vary love. If some cary it, all will be fairly treated.

The blank is entirely unobjectionable to those who pearms to furnish full and explicit information. EIGHTH.

From persons who are not willing to furnish an Ex-PLICIT statement, any other would be worse than useless.

To persons who decline making any states orm adopted is as unobjectionable as any other

TENTH. If a publisher makes no statement of circulation, it is fair to presume that it is from indifference or neglect neither of which on his part will excuse the publishers of the Directory for imperfections in their book. For all such cases the editor of the Directory has instruction to estimate the circulation from the best information men in his part of the product of the product

to estimate the circulation from the best information open to him.

The Directory estimates the circulation of no news-paper until after an application has been made to its publisher for the actual figures, and sufficient time allowed to clapse for the statement to come to hand had any such been forwarded.

ournal in the AMERICAN NEWSPAPER DIREC-ORY who does not desire to impress the public that is edition is greater than it is in reality.

The reason given by several model. The reason given by several publishers for not furnishing an authoritative statement of their circulation for publication in the AMERICAN NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY is that many advertisers believe the circulation to be greater than it really is, and that this is an advantage to the publisher which would be lost if actual facts should be made known. should be made known.

An unusual number of publishers of the leading daily papers are thus year furnishing the AMERICAN NEWF-PAPER DIRECTORY with the actual figures of their

In addition to the above information, the AMERI-AN NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY for 1876 contains

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