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M. L. SHINDEL, W. C. LEVI SEASHOLTZ, R. S. Sunbury, January 10, 1857,—oct 20 '55

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S. S. HENDRICKS, R. S. Sunbury, Jan 5, 1857 .- oct 20, '55.

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Pitranno, Pa., May 1, 1856.

Da. J. C. Arm. Str. I have been repeatedly enred of the worse benignie any tody can have by a dose or two of your Pills. It Sterne works have a full alternation of the price of the control of the control of the price of the

Bilious Disorders and Liver Complaints. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. | WASHINGTON, D. C., T. Feb., 1850. | See : I have used your Pills in my general and hospital practice ever since you made them, and cannot hesitate to see they are the best cuthartic we coupley. Their regularing action on the free inquick and decided consequently they are an admittally produced in the free inquick and decided consequently.

ly they are an admirable remedy for derangements of that organ. Indeed, I have seldem found a case of billions disease to obstinate that it did not readily yield to them.

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Prest Office, Harmann, Liv.Co., Micz., No. 16, 1828.

Dr. Africk Your Pills are the perfection of medicine.
They have done my wife more good than I can tell you,
site had been sak and pining away for months. Went
off to be doctored at great expense, but got no better. She
then commoniced taking your Pills, which some circular her,
ty expelling large quantities of worms (dead) from her
tedy. They afterwards cared her and our two children
of bloody dynastrey. One of our neighbors had it had and
my wife circul him with two doses of your Pills, while
other actually apply from five to twenty deliary doctory
fills, and lost much time, without being circul entirely
aven then. Such a medicine as yours, which is actually
good and hencet, will be prized here.

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Indigestion and Impurity of the Blood. Indigestion and impurity of the Blood.

From Rev. J. F. Himer, Paster of Advent Church, Bushn.

Dr. Arra: I have used your Pills with extraordinary success in my family and among those I am called to visit in distress. To regulate the organs of digestion and purify the blood they are the very least remely I have ever known, and I can confidently recommend them to my friends.

Yours, J. V. HIMES.

Warsaw, Wromno Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1855.

Dras Six: I am using your Cathartle Pills in my practice, and find them an excellent purgative to cleams the system and purify the formation of the bosod.

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Erysipelas, Serofola, King's Evil, Tetter,
Tumors, and Salt Rheum.

From a F receiving Machani of S. Louis, Fib. 4, 1856.

Dr. Aten: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is
great in mediane. They have cured my little daughter
of alcerous sores upon her hands and field that had proved
incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievous
by afficied with blotches and pimples on her skin and in
her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your
Fills, and they have cured her. ASA MORGHIGGE

Exhaustation. Neuraletin, and Gout. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Gout.

Heumatism, Neuralgin, and Goul.

From the Rev. Dr. Haudes, of the Methodist Equal Charoch

Flucture Haudes, Sandana Sandana, C. 1856.

However Bir: I should be ungrateful for the relief your
atill has frought the H. I did not report my case to you.

A cold extled in my limbs and brought on exemplating
neuralgic pains, which ended in chronic rheumatism.

Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease
grew worse and worse, until by the whiter of your excellent agent in Estimon. Br. Nothersize, I tond your Fills.

Their effects bere some for a sure. I y persevering in the
use of them I am now entirely well.

Stratz Charrier, Baron Rossin, L., 5 Dec. 1858.

Br. Ayre: I have been entirely cut of by your Fills of

Rheumatic Goul — a pointh disease that had afflicted me

Dr. Ayrs: I have been entirely cuted by your Pills of Rheumatic Goul — a painful disease that had affected us for years. VINCENT SLIDELL. For Dropsy, Plethorn, or kindred Com-

plaints, requiring an active purge, they are an excel-ient removy.

For Costiveness or Constitution, and as a Dinner Pill, they are acted be into estudi-Fits, Suppression, Frintysis, Infamma-tion, and even Denfursa, and Partial Blind-ness, have been cared by the alteretive action of these

Must of the pills in market contain Mercury, which al-though a valuable remoty in skifful bands, is dangerous in a public pill, from the dreadful consequences that fre-quently follow its incuntions use. These contain no mer-cury or mineral autotance whatever.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

FOR THE RAPID CURE OF COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, INPLU-ENZA, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP, ASTIMA, IN-CIPIENT CONSUMPTION,

and for the relief of consumptive patients is advanced stages of the discose. and for the relief of consumptive patients is advanced singes of the disease.

We need not assesk to this public of its virtues. Throughout avery town, and admend every handed of the American States, it would full cures of pathomary complaints have made it already known. Say, few are the families in any cirtifical country on this continent without some personal experience of its effects; and fewer yet the communities any wheth which have not among them, some living frophy of its cheary river the saidth and disagreeus diseases of the throat and longs. While it is the most poverful anticlus yet knews to man for the formidation and singerous diseases of the palmonary organs, it is also the plansantest and softest remedy that can be on ployed for infinite and young presents. Parents should have it in store against the insidious ensury that steels upon them superpared. We have almodant grounds to believe the Chiant increasing seves more lives by the coismippines it prevents than those it cares. Keep it by you and cure your colds while they are curable, nor neglect these until no human skill can master the increasing such as they know too the virtues of this exactly, we need not do more than to assure them it is still made the less it can be. We apper no cost, no care, no fed to produce it the most perfect possible, and thus afford those wine rely on it the best agreed which our faith on fractual for their cure.

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER.

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass. AND SOLD BY

GOSHEN CHEESE.—Just received and for sale by SEASHOLTZ & PETRY.
Sept. 18, 1808.

#### Select Poetry.

GOD HELP THE POOR.

Darkly the winter day Dawns on the moor; How can the heart be gay-Who can endure? See, the sad weary wight Wanders from noon to night Shelterless! homeless! quite! God help the poor!

Now the red robin, here, Sits on the sill : Not e'en a grain of bere Touches its bill; So with the houseless poor; Wandering from door to door, Seeking a morsel more; Lord, 'tis thy will.

Night spreads her sable wing ; Where can they lie? Sorrow like thems must bring Tears to their eye : Full the cloud torrent falls. Down they must lie in balls ; . Each to his maker calls, "Lord, let me die!"

Ye whom the heavens bless, Give from your store; Twill ne'er make your treasures less-Must make them more. For he that gives cheerfully God loves tenderly; Give to them,—pray with me, "God help the poor!"

From the Independent. PRAYER IN TEMPTATION.

Father, unto thee I raise No appeal for length of days; Nor for friends, my way to cheer-I have many kind and dear; Wealth it were but sin to choose, Having all I rightly use; Neither ask I health's increase, Since my days and nights are peace :-But in utter hopelessness I am come to ask thee this :-Save me from the subtle sin Which assaileth from within ; And my heart that shows to thee All its insufficience,

Brings but this one adjuration-Save me always from temptation. Not when foes my steps surround, Then I know where belp is found; Not when pains and grief I teel, He who smites is strong to heal; And our Father's darkest way Leads at last but to the day ; Though He, in their chambers deep, Giveth His beloved sleep; Yet with importunity
Do I come and cry to thee;
While my days are good and long,
Save me from the wreteled art

Of my own deceitful heart; God of prayer and of salvation, Save me from this great tempta' no! PHEBA CARY.

New York, Jan. 27th.

# An Affecting Story.

A LEGAL ACCIDENT.

rickterrance. Belgravia, furnishes the follow runner, and she is now to be found, with a ing affecting narrative to the London Times: shattered constitution and skeletor form, requires new castings. Foe ordinary farm ing affecting narrative to the Landschild and the control of the support for her three helpless surviving chillargest firms in the Manchester-line in the eren. The work, when done, must bitaken city, the last three of which as buyer for the to the warehouse; there this gentle Fering establishment; in that capacity he laid out creature, delicately nurtured, not for since on an average from £40,000 to £50,000 a the mistress of a happy and comrtable year. In the early part of the year 1853 he home, has to stand for hours to wait b turn. on arriving at \_\_\_\_\_ station be changed his supply given to her.

on a determined not to proceed to Man
lin a subsequent letter Mr. Brady ys :-mind, and determined not to proceed to Manchester that night. On leaving the station for the hotel he was stopped by a police officer, who accused him of stealing the amination it was found to be the property or amother get ieman. He endeavored to explain that he took it by mistake; but to no T --- should at once be entered upt. A purpose. He was searched; his ticket for committee of management will be forted in Manchester was found on him. This fact a day or two, when a list of subscritons was considered conclusive evidence that his shall be published under direction. Thrm leaving the train at this intermediate station of Musterman & Co., bankers, has addy was done for felonious purposes. Another consented to receive contributions. policeman coming up at the moment at once recognized in the person of Mr. T--- a no torious swell-mobsman, from London, and iocoseis taking the gold watch and chain from my friend's neck said, 'I suppose this is part of the proceeds of your calling." postulation on the part of the accused was vain He declared his innocence, and asked for his own bag, but the idea of his possessing such an article was utterly ridiculed, and his request was looked upon as part of the sharper's dodge. After a little further ceremony he was consigned to a cell for the night, to wait his examination. He implored rmission to write to his wife, but so great a favor could not be granted.

The accusation, even at this early stage, had done its work Excitement set in and in the agony of his distress he conceived the futile design of attempting to escape from the horror of the place he was in and the foulness of the charge. Unfortunately, the attempt was made, and from that moment his fate was scaled. Without being permitted to communicate with his friends, he was examined before the magistrates and committed to the county gaol. Eight days from this time his wife, who was in perfect ignorance of what had happened to her husband, went in great distress of mind to the city to make inquiries as to his absence, when to her consternation she was told that there was an account in a country newspaper of his having been committed to prison on a charge of rob-At once he set off to his prison, and, after an interview, proceeded to the magis-trate who committed him with a view of

having him balled out, but in vain. Now, without going into minute detail of what took place from the time of his wife seeing him in prison to the day of his trial. I shall state that the day for his tial w s ap pointed; the soli iter for the d fence had instructions to the graph to his brother, a gentleman of high character in the city, who with my unhappy friend's employer, intended to be present at the trial, to speak to character But the fatality which in the first in-stance befell him pursued him with unrelent-ing perseverance. The business of the court, which was calculated to occupy a certain time, was got over much sooner than was at first expected. Poor T — was called upon to plead to the charge. His counsel, in descience? Because it feace, pointed out to the judge and jury the like entward here.

Improbability of a man committing such an act who held a position of great trust in society, and whose character for honesty was beyond all question, as he should prove by evidence of the highest respectability. After his address the names of the witnesses for character were called, but, as the trial unfor-tunately took place 24 hours earlier than in the ordinary course was expected, they were not present. The jury, without leaving the box, found him guilty; the judge approved the verdict, and the poor man was sentenced to some years' imprisonment.

It may be asked, where was the wife at this time? Why was she not present? Wonder not! The day before the trial she gave birth to the sixth child, and from distress of mind was not expected to survive the day through. Fever came on, insensibility followed, and for ten days she was unconscious of everythin-about her. At the first gleam of returning sense she inquired of her nurse if John had returned home, evidently alluding to his usual return from business; but memory, like a flash of lightning, recalled her to his sad position, and she sank back into the state of invensibility from which she appeared to be recovering. I am not indulgent in senti-ment; I narrate what I saw. Three weeks later her two oldest children were carried off by an attack of scarlet fever; ten days more her infant died. Within three months from that time she received information from the governor of the gaol that her husband was dying, and that she must proceed immediately to him if she wished to see him alive. She entered his vretched cell. There, before her, lay her husband—a belpless, paralyzed old man—an idiot. His hair, which three months before had not a grey hair in it, wes now perfectly white. His age, 35 years. Fortunately for him he knew her not. Her passionate and heartrending priof, which wrong the hearts of those around, fell dead on his ear; all human sympathies were gone. Reason was rudely jostled from her seat. He cared not for judge, jury, or policemen, and he gazed unconsciously on the wife of his early and affectionate love, and mother of his help-less children. I need not dwell upon this

After some formalities at the Home office, he was removed to a private asylum, near London. He was once more a free man, but sire has been created to obtain a portable to what purposes? In a short time he sank

and died. it is easy to fix suspicion, and next to impos- failed to give entire satisfaction; consequentsible to remove it. If no two carpet bags railway station on the arrival of a train; no greatly benefited by having a knowledge of a rush for luggage; but, on the contrary, such complete "Farmers' Portable Grain Mill." order that it would be difficult-instead of recently invented by Ezra Coleman, Philadeleasy as it is-to make a mistake; if the phis, I am induced to make a few remarks railway authorities had on their part done their duty, and made proper search and in- aid of horse power, four bushels of new corn. quiry for T—'s carpet bag, which they would not believe he possessed, but which they afterwards found; if they had allowed same length of time. It may be set to grind him to communicate with his friends, so as to fine or course, as may be required, and by give him an opportunity, before he was con- means of a sieve which is attached by a levsigned to prison, of proving that he was not | er to the mill, the finest kind of much men one of the swell mob, as they rashly and may be ground for family use. Corn and cobverity the account he game had feiled to indeed it might be said that there were they are the meal of the nicest quality. The self regulating. But there were no such case. The

victed and driven mad. misery. The husband's relations, for teasons the grinding surface being so construced, that which it is for them to account for, and, if the action is confined to a crushing instead of they can, justify, thought proper to shen the cutting principle, thereby causing the wearwidow and children of their degradel rela-tive! Two years passed, and the littleall she had-rings, jewelry, and part of her funiture -were consumed in the support f her large the grinding surface, until the curved helpless children. She sought emplyment gutters become entirely worn of the children. Under this title, Mr. John Brady, of War- at one of the houses in the city as ablond left town for Manchester by the night mail; that her work may be examined and afresh

"Since the publication of my letter have received many kind and sympathisis communications, the greater number comining contributions from 1s un to \$10 Alage.... that a public subscription for the release the unfortunate widow and children of py Mr.

From the American Metier.

HIS HEAD WAS CROWNED WITH THE .-Little Mary was sick, and felt that shost die ; but she was the child of many pers, and trusting in Jesus was willing t that "happy land, far, far away." sad heart and weeping eyes her motherch-ed over her durling child. One day thtle one said to her, "Mother, when I dad, and put in my little coffin, don't put iroses round my head." "Why not, my ing child?" asked the tender mother, "Bee," said the the child, "they crowned my Sir's

head with thoros." When this story was told to the poentgomers, he perpetuated the memory in these simple stanzas :

"Mamma," a little maiden said, Almost with her expiring sigh, "Put no sweet roses round my hea When in my coffin lie."

"Why not, my dear?" the mother What flower so well a corpse add "Mamma," the innocent replied. "They crowned my Saviour's beth thorts."

Hen Pouses .- Always have a g ouse, conveniently situated and surd by a small yard into which the herbe turned in fair weather, and used wheinstances require. Provide posts als, and constact a good picket leace elet high, and so close that the hens cause between them. If you can so manuto h ve a perpetual supply of water whe henery it will be found a valuable aco. Furnish lime, wood ashes, fresh ed meat, oats, brich dust, pulverized at, stale milk and chopped vegetablespr-

The late eccentric Dr. Abernethe loquacious woman be the follow Lady complied. "Now keep it the law done talking."

Who has just returned from the interior of Missouri the yield of hemp in that State will amount to about 90,000 bales. Farmers were generally asking \$120 per ton, though

Why is an omnibus strap like cience? Because it is as inward mey prevent many day's sorrow.

#### Miscellancous.

GERMAN CONSTANCE-A ROMANCE.-On Monday last, on the arrival of the morning train from the East, two German girls stepped out of the cars and were immediately recognized by two young men who were standing on the platform, when they were clasped in each others arms. Their emigration to this country forms an in-

story. The young men were natives of temburg, Germany and when in their no place "lell in love" who is another so wealthy citizen, and their love was reciprocal. ted on the part of the daughters. But the attention of the youths, who were poor, provoked the ire of Lawyarents out the maide as. They would not be disgraced by the marriage of their daughters to the two: poor young men of Wurtemburgh "Finding that the "old folks" could not be reconciled, they hat upon the following plan, (forming a sacred agreement: "The young men would leave Wurtemburg and come to the United States, and earn money, when having earn to among it, they would send for the objects of their affection; they declaring constancy till death. They parted. The young men come to America, and by the persuasion of friends who had preceded them to this country, and settled down to hard labor in Amberson's Valley, some miles from Shippensburg. After working about a year, they accumulated the means necessary to convey the idols of their hearts from Germany to America, and im-mediately dispatched it to them,-spending many sleepless nights in surjety for their arrival." On Monday last, their cop of juy was filled, for their loved ones reached them in safety and health. They left home unknown to their parents, and came alone four thousand miles, without meeting an acquain-tance till they embraced their lovers at the depot in Shippensburg. - Shippensburg (Pa.)

FARMERS PORTABLE GRAIN MILL. - The importance of feeding ground feed to stock has of late, elicited much attention among practical farmers, and hence, a corresponding degrain mill, so constructed that but little difficulty might be incurred in its operation. Sev-This was just one of those cases in which eral inventions have been introduced, but ly improvements have been much desired .were alike; if there were no confusion at a Beleiving, therefore, that the farmer would be for a jury. But there was no such case. The man was falsely accused, imprisoned, contained that so equality of motion is obtained cted and driven mad.

Would that I could here close this tale of mill is greatly increased, in consequence of ing of the gutters to increase the grinding surface, set as a self sharpening process. Hence, it is, the more you grind the more you engutters become entirely worn off, then the meal will cease to pass between them, and consequently, the malls is worn out, and will

> INFLUENCE OF TEMPER ON HEALTH .- Excessive labor, exposure to wet at cold, deprivation of sufficient quantities of necessary and wholesome food, habitual bad lodging, sloth and intemperance, are all deadly enemies to human life; but none of them are so bad as violent and ungoverned passions. Men and women have survived all these, and at last flattnel shirt,—bang! bang! whoo yeh!—loud reached an extreme old age; but it may be and shrill rose the Indian yell in the dense safely doubted whether a single instance can he forms of a man of violent and tracible tem-per, habitually subject to storms of ungov ernable passion, who has arrived at a very advanced period of life. It is, therefore, a matter of the highest importance to every one desirous to preserve "a sound mind in a sound body," so that the brittle vessel of life may glide down the stream of time smoothly

"Whether a man leads a sober life or not." says a penny-a-liner, "depends altogether on the temper of his wife. No man will listen all night to a scold who knows where a "good warm sling" may be bought for a sixpence. At Cocktail's, the other night, we found no less than thirteen married men, who spend six evenings a week in squirting tobacco juice on a coal stove. We thought we would find out who they were. On inquiry, we earned that eleven of them were blessed with wives who "jaw" from Monday morning till Saturday night, while the other two wedded a couple of she missionaries-ludies so constantly engaged in the "welfare of Central Africa." that they have no time to keep their husband's shirts whole?

FROSTED FEET .- Heat a brick very hot and hold the foot over it as closely as it can be held without burning. Cut an onion in two, and dipping it repeatedly in salt, rub it over the foot. The juice of the opion will be dried into the foot, and effect a cure in a short time If this is done for a few times, it is almost certain to core your feet entirely.

The Flood in Canada .- The river Thames broke up on Sunday, 8th inst. Clark's Bridge, at London, was carried away. The bridge across the Kettle Creek, at Port Stanley is gone. All the warehouse were thouled. Most of the dams and bridges on the strem are gone. Kilworth Bridge was carried away and a man drowned.

The Missouri Hemp Crop.-The St. Louis Intelligencer learns from a gentleman were generally asking \$120 per ton, though sales had been made of \$100 per ton.

He who can suppress a moment's arger,

#### Poetry.

The Local Editor of the Pittsburg Gazette wishing to have an appropriate valedictory on closing his connection with the paper, does what Pennsylvania would not de when Whittier advised it—"rise to the level of the

"My sonl abhors the vulgar sound of prose, serse alone my local life shall close , ist, ye muses, heathen though we be! &d kindly let me die out gracefully! spire my usen while memory reviews The varied scenes of five years' "hunting

news!"
In graceful order let each "item" rise-The troubling cares I hate and charms I

-In vain the appeal! my feeble pencil halts ? From the prossic theme the mure revolts; Imagine, then, these cares and charms are told

While of my plan I do the "toil unfold." He then bids rythmic farewell to police, aldermen, juils, &c.

'Ye dead men's bodies, now in peace repose! Inquests, henceforth, shall not for me disclose, By prying questions and post mortems rough

The "deep damnation of thy taking off!"
Opposing trains, dashoon; your hundreds I'll read with horror all the news next day; Ye raging flames feed on, and floods pour

down: Let barges ground and bankers break the Mayor'lty aspirants come up by scores-My soul in calmness one and all ignores.

Rapes, Murders, Pires and Conneils; Bloody Fights.
(And hunting for them on the darkest nights) Elections, Suppers, Concerts, Balls, et cet., leave you all for some one else to get.

And thus my muse hus safely borne me thro'; here nothing now remains but say-adien 15 I have gained your friendship, wish for me A safe deliv'rance from Newspapery!

# Humorous.

"Ingins About."

A Texan correspondent of the New Orleans Picayane, tells a good story in one of his letters, of a "surly-faced, grizzly-haired snuffy and moon-eyed chap," who persecuted a reguish damsel with his attentions, but was finally thrown off the course of true love

by the following rase: It being the water melon season, and Retty's father having a fine supply, all the youngsters for miles around according there on the heliday to feast on melons. C. was prominent in the circle, till in the afternoon vhen Betty held a private interview with the when spread upon leather, soften the be decoyed from the house, and frightened a razor, and cause it to cut smooth. by the cry of Indians from some of his comrades, which it was thought would wound his tide and drive him away. Five young men, one, and seconded by several. Of course, poor C. was "in."

gone down under cover of the bank, and secreted themselves along the path from the for two weeks. hathing place to the Louse. The company with C. were in fine glee, and in going down spoke of the recent outrages of the Indians, their increased holdness, &c., and thus excited the anti combative bumps of C. to the highest pitch.

"Now, boys," said one, "who shall be first to dive in that 'er pool, ch ?"

In course I'm first here." Off went coats, shoes, pants, &c. Just as C. had doffed everything barring a short red bush and under the bank.

"Oh. I am a dend man, boys !" said James "My leg is broken! Oh, save me!" cried

said in an instant, when-do you see that

rose the hideous war cry.
"O Lord!" shouted C., redoubling his mself"-see him leap the yard fence, high in the air, red shirt and all!

The porch was full of ladies off went two day, I got nearly nine in a short time. r three more guns ... U. ghinced at the ladies, then at his red shirt.

"Run for your life C." screnmed Betty, the house is full of Indians!—father's dead and brother Sam's wounded! run! speed!" In the twinkling of an eye, C. was out of the rard; and supposing the premises sur-rounded, off he shot, the red blaze more brilliant than ever, and striking directly into a thick, thoray bottom, he reached and swam the river, and although it was near sunset, C, got into a settlement fifty miles distant to breakfast next morning, still retaining the sleeve and collar of his red shirt, and reported all the family, visitors, &c., among the slain. As for himself, he said he fought as long as fighting would do any good.

It is unnecessary to inform you, dear reader, whether or not Betty was troubled with C. after that snap. \*\*\*\* An honest Dutchman, in training up his

son in the way he should go, frequently exthese occasions he asked him; . Who was dat would no sleep m't Botipher's

"Dat's a good boy. Vell, vat was de rea-on he would not shleep mit her. "Dou't know, spose he vasn't shleepy."

In a dialogue which Dobbs had with himself, the other day, he came to the conclusion that the best way to success with a woher bonnet.

A doctor told his patient that he must take an emetic. "It's no use," said the pa-tient, "I bays tried it before, and it would not stay on my stomach five minutes."

### Arts and Sciences

THE DISCOVERER OF ZING .- It was fire liscovered in 1539, by no less a personne than Theophrastus Aurecias Bombastes P. receisus, the wild, fantastic hero of Browning's celebrated dramatic poem. It will perhaps, be new to most people to be informed that the very word "bombast" took is original meaning in the "great and swellin words of vacity" intered by this singular genius. With all his insane pretensions there was true metal in Bombastes. He was who gave the death blow to alchemy and was the first to alchemy. and was the first to show the ufter hollow ness of the then prevailing scholusticism, a raspected physical intestigations. Being appointed to the first professorship of chemistry, at Bale, in 1520—he earliest chair a chemistry ever establisted—he played such mad pranks, and kept up such a storm is poor little Bale, that the unpristrates had to be paid him from his chair. banish him from his chair. After undergoing many alterations of fortine, it irks us to say that poor combastes, to parody a modern shrase "went on the zine," and died miserably, in an obscure tavern in Salisbury, in the forty-eighth year of his age.—London Engli

FRENCH RAILROAD CLOCKS .- Time is telegraphed along the railway lines of France to each station; f<sub>see</sub>n the Paris Observatory, A plan has intely occur adopted of having two ninute hands on each station clock—one red and one black. The black one shows the radroad time, the red the local time, differing from a minute to half an hour. Thus, at Paris, the two bands are identical. A hundred and fifty miles east, the red hand is ten minutes in advance of the black one.—A hundred and fifty miles west, the red hand in ten minutes behind the black one. By this simple plan common mistakes and confusion are prevented. As the two hands are fixed on one shaft, it is easy to regulate both as

IMPROVEMENT IN BLASTING ROCKS. - A mode now adopted in blusting rocks, consists in placing the powder or charge within a tabe or a case, between two heads provided with a suitable packing, and attached to a rod, by which arrangement the charge is prevented from "blowing out," or obtaining vent in the direction of the hole in which the tube and charge are placed, and the whole effect of the charge is exerted against the sides of the tubes or case. By this method it is repres nted that rocks may be blasted with much greater facility than by the ordinary mode, no tamping or packing of clay being neces-sary to confine the powder within the hole.

Powder for RAZOR STROPS .- Take equa parts of sulphate of iron, (green copperss of commerce,) and common salt; rub them well together, and heat the mixiure to redness in a crucible. When the vapors have ceased to rise, let the mass cool, and wash it, to remove the salt, and when diffused in water, collect the brilliant scales, which first subside; these when spread upon leather, soften the edge of

To Stop Bleeding from the Cavity of an Ex-tracted Tooth.-Noticing the case of Mrs. with C., walked out. A buth in the river, Locks, who bled to death in consequence of three hundred yards distant was proposed by the extraction of a tooth, Dr. Addington, of Richmond, Va; says be never fails to atop the bleeding by packing the slveolus from which They went down to the ford near the melon patch, and began undressing. In the meantime eight or ten others, with guns had of slum and water. He cared a brother physician in this way, whose jaw had bled

Cure for a Dry Cough .- Take of powdered gum arabic half an ounce, liquorace juice half an ounce. Dissolve the gum first in warm water, squeeze in the jaice of a lemon, them add of parogeric two drachms, syrup of squills one drachm. Cork all, in a bottle and "I will," said C., "ain't I first with the gals ! shake well. Take one teaspoonful when the cough is troublesome.

## farmer's Department.

Essent of Punkin Seed on Caitle.—A correspondent—J. . Freeman—of the New England Farmer, describes the evil effects of George Williams.

"Run for your life, men! Run, for mercy's sake, run!" cried Jack Parsons; "one of my eyes out, and both arms broken!" all being were good for feeding milch cows, and conand securely, instead of being continually tossed about amidst rocks and shouls which endanges its existence, to have a special carre, amidst all the vicissitudes and trials of life, to maintain a quiet possession of his own spirit.

said in an instant, when—do you see that red blaze along the path?—Look a moment of balf a bashel per day "At that time," but the jagged hair all straight out behind "a C. streaking it for the house, shirt sind —see him about the corner to feed memout to a cow at the rate red blaze along the path?—Look a moment of balf a bashel per day "At that time," out behind "a C. streaking it for the house, shirt sind —see him about the corner to feed memout to a cow at the rate red blaze along the path?—Look a moment of balf a bashel per day "At that time," out behind "a C. streaking it for the house, shirt sind —see him about the corner to feed memout to a cow at the rate red blaze along the path?—Look a moment of balf a bashel per day "At that time," but the says, "she was giving about eight quarts of milk per day, but instead of this increasing the quantity, it diminished it. I increased the field by a thicket—bang! bang! the path?—Look a moment of balf a bashel per day "At that time," but the says, "she was giving about eight quarts of the quantity, it diminished it. I increased the per day about eight quarts of the path and the per day the per day about eight quarts of the path and the per day about eight quarts of the path and the per day the per day about eight quarts of the path and the per day about eight quarts of the path and the per day about eight quarts of the path and the per day about eight quarts of the path and the per day about eight quarts of the path and the per day about eight quarts of the path and the per day about eight quarts of the path and the per day about eight quarts of the path and the per day about eight quarts of the path and the per day about eight quarts of went half a dozen pieces-londer than ever a decrease in the quantity of milk until the pumpking floze up, when she did not give but "O Lord!" shouted C., redoubling his four quarts per day. The cow did not fatten speed—the red blaze getting larger—bunches and the reason for the decreas in the quantity of his bushy hair dropping out as he "spreads of milk. I could in no way account for, then took out all the seeds, when, lo, the change !- instead of five quarts of milk per

PRESING .- Never cut a branch until you can see a satisfactory reason for its removal In thinning the branches of old neglected trees, endeavor to do it regularly, so as to preserve a well bilate d head. Young, stindte s should be pran d well tack, and all fruit buds picked out. On the oth r hand, those that have made strong growths should be sparingly pruned, and, if the upright centte shoots are vigorous, and the lower side branches weak, the latter should be pruned lose, and the centre shoots reduced in vigor by pinching the young shoots during growth. pruning them severely now, will only increase their future vigor; W. Sanders.—[We should like to see professional men omit, if they do not choose to discard, "pinching." It may do where a man has a fancy tree or two, as a pastime: but we think it is entirely out of duce as a general, practical recommendation.

TAE ORIGIN OF WHEAT .- The origin of the wheat which we now cultivate, is involved in considerable obscurity. Nowhere is it found to exist native. In a paper in the Edinbury Review, the author of it t kes the ground that all our cereals have been developed, by cultivation, from grains having, in their natural state, scarcely any resemblance to those now cultivated, and he asserts that the particular plant from which wheat has originated, in a grass growing wild on the shores of the Med iterranean, ank known to botanisis by the name of agilops. If this is true, it will afford some clue to solve the question, "does wheat ever become cheat ?"

Speaking without thinking is shooting without taking sim.