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Novelettes and Tales,
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THE WEEKLY SUN is published Every Saturday at the following exceedingly low rates to individuals and clubs when sent from one post office.
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The best manufactured; Warranted for 6 years. Fifty New and Second-hand Pianos, Metodeo as and Organs of six first-class makers, at low prices for Cash, or, one-third cash and the balance in Monthly Instalments. Second-hand Instruments at great bargains. Illustrated Catalogue mailed. Warerooms, 481 Broadway, New York.
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gans to be found in the United States.—Graham's Magazine.

Musical Dougs.—Since Mr. Waters gave up publishing sheet music, he has devoted his whole capital and attention to the manufacture and sale of Pianos and Melodeons. He has just issued a catalogue of his new instruments, giving a new scale of prices, which shows a marked reduction from former rates, and his Pianos have recently been awarded the First Premium at several Fairs. Many people of the present day, who are attracted, if not confused, with the flaming adecrtisements of rival piano houses, probably overlook the modest manufacturer like Mr. Waters; but we happen to khow that his instruments earned him a good reputation long before Expositions and 'honors'" connected therewith were ever thought of; indeed, we have one of Mr. Waters' Pianofortes now in our residence (where it has stood for many years.) of which any manufacturer in the world might well be proud. We have always been delighted with it as a sweet-toned and powerful instrument, and there is no doubt of its durability; more than this, some of the best amateur players in the city, as well as several celebrated pianists, have performed on the same piano, and all pronounce it a superior and first-class instrument. Stronger endorsement we could not give.—Home Journal.

RDERS from a distance for any kind of JOB PRINTING promptly attended Send to THE GAZETTE JOB OFFICE, Bed

# Miscellaneous.

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The Chinese Government having (through the Hon. Anson Burlingame) conceded to this Company the privilege of connecting the great seaports of the Empire by submarine electric telegraph cable, we propose commencing operations in China, and laying down a line of nine hundred miles at once, between the following port s, viz:

Canton
Macoa 60.0
Hong-Kong 250,0
Swatow 200,0
Amoy
Foo-Chow
Wan-Chu 300,6
Ningpo 400,0
Hang Chean
Shanghai1,000,0
Total5,910,6

information is by couriers on land, and by steamers on water.

The Western World knows that China is a very large country, in the main densely peopled; but few yet realize that she contains more than a third of the human race. The latest returns made to her central authorities for taxing purposes by the local magistrate make her population Four hundred and Fourteen millions, and this is more likely to be under than over the actual aggregate. Nearly all of these, who are over ten years old, not only can but do read and write. Her civilization is peculiar, but her literature is as extensive as that of Eurepe. China is a land of teachers and traders; and the latter are exceedingly quick to avail themselves of every proflered facility for procuring early information. It is observed in California that the Chinese make great use of the telegraph, though it there transmits messages in English alone. To-day great numbers of fleet steamers are owned by Chinese merchants, and used by them exclusively for the transmission of early intelligence. If the telegraph we propose connecting all their great seaports, were now in existence, it is believed that its business would pay the cost within the first two years of its successful operation, and would steadily increase thereafter.

No enterprise commends itself as in a greater degree renumerative to capitalists, and to our whole people. It is of vast national importance commercially, politically and evangelically.

\*\*The stock of this Company has been unqualifiedly recommended to capitalists and business men, as a desirable investment by editorial articles in the New York Herald, Tribune, World, Times, Post, Express, Independent, and in the Philadelphia North American, Press, Ledger, Inquirer, Age, Bulletin and Telegraph.

Shares of this company, to a limited number, may be obtained at \$50 each, \$10 payable down, \$15 on the last of November, and \$25 payable in monthly installments of \$2.50 each, commencing December 1, 1868, on application to

DREXEL & CO., 34 South Third Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

Shares can be obtained in Bedford by application to Reed & Schell, Bankers, who are author ized to receive subscriptions, and can give all necessary information on the subject.

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PHILADELPHIA.	ET,	ONES' ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE	tness of fit. And moderate prices with the best workmanship.

BUY YOUR NOTIONS

R. W BERKSTRESSER

DLASTER.—The subscriber would

Scotia

ROCK PLASTER,
and will continue to receive, as his stock diminishes, until the first of April, which he will grind, and have for sale at Hartley's Mill, and will sell as cheap as can be bought for cash. Wheat, rye, or corn, at the highest eash prices taken in exchange for Plaster. Remember, only until the late of April. Thankful for past favors he solicits a continuance of the same. inuance of the same.

ANDREW J. MILLER.

### Roofland's Column.

L E C T R I C TOUALL

many occurred in

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,

1825.

THEY CURED YOUR

FATHERS AND MOTHERS,

and will cure you and your children. They are

ich, or IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

All these indicate diseases of the Laver or Digestive Organs, combined with impure blood.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC

ts life-giving, exhilarating, and medicinal quali-ies have caused it to be known as the greatest of

Hon. ANDREW G. CURTIN, Philadelphia

ALEXANDER HOLLAND, Treasurer American

graph Company, New York.

N. MICKLES, Vice President

		Population 1,000,00
Canton	 	1,000.00
Macoa	 	60.00
Hong-Kong	 	250.00
		200,0
		1,250,00
Wan-Chu	 	300.00
		400,00
		1,200,00
Shanghai		
Total		5,910,0

rs on water.
The Western World knows that China is a very

There is no medicine equal to Hoofland's Ger-There is no medicine equal to Hoofland's German Bitters or Tonic In cases of Debility. They impart a tone and vigor to the whole system, strengthen the appetite, cause an enjoyment of the food, enable the stomach to digest it, purify the blood, give a good, sound, Weak and Delicate Children are

made strong by using the Bitters or Tonic. In fact, they are Family Medicines. They can be administered with perfect safety to a child three months old, the most delicate female, or a man of

Blood Purifiers ever known and will cure all diseases resulting from bad blood. Keep your blood pure; keep your Liver in order, sorgans in a sound, the use of these reme will ever assail you. The best men in the country recommend them. If years of honest reputation go for anything, you must try these preparations. go for anything, you must try these preparations

FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD,

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylva PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1867.

I find that "Hoofland's German Bitters" is not an intoxicating beverage, but is a good tonic, useful in disorders of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of nervous action in the system.

Yours Truly,

GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES TAOMPSON. Judge of the Supreme Cont of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1866.

I consider "Hoofland's German Bitters" a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indige can certify this from y experience of it.

JAMES THOMPSON.

FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. D.,

Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia

DR. JACKSON-DEAR SIR:-I have been fre quently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, bu clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoolland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Com and valuable prepara plaint, it is a safe and valuable prepara ly, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes. Yours, very respectfully, J. H. KENNARD, Eigth, below Coates Street.

CAUTION. Hoofland's German Remedies are counterfeited. The Genuine have the signature of C. M. Jackson on the front of the outside wrapper of each bottle, and the name of the article blown in each

bottle. All others are counterfeit. Price of the Bitters, \$1 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$5. Price of the Tonic, \$1 50 per bottle;

Or, a half dozen for \$7 50. The tonic is put up in quart bottles.

Recollect that it is Dr. Hoofland's German Remedies that are so universally used and so highly recommended:

Druggist to induce less that he may say is just as good, because he makes a larger profit on it. These Remedies will be sent by express to any locality upon application to the

PRINCIPAL OFFICE. At the German Medicine Store.

No. 631 ARCH STREET, Philadelphia CHAS. M. EVANS,

Formerly C. M. JACKSON & Co. These Remedies are for sale by Druggists, Storekeepers and Medicine Dealers everywhere. Do not forget to examine the article gou buy in order to get the genuine.

may29'68y1

#### A MOTHER'S MANAGEMENT.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1869.

The dismal December night was closing, with starless gloom, over the spires and chimney tops of the citythe blinding mist of snow flakes was wreathing its white pall over all, and the wind, murmuring sadly through the streets, seemed to have an almost

human wail in his moan. "It's an ugly kind of a night," muttered Mr. Terryn to himself, as he buckled his fur closer round his neck, HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. "and a wind fit to cut one in two .-

Hallo! what's this?" Prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia. He had very nearly stumbled over something that looked like a bundle, Their introduction into this country from Gererouching at the foot of a flight of steps, in the shadow of a ruinous old brick archway; but, as he checked himself abruptly, the bundle erected itself into somethig human in shape and looked at him through wild,

human eyes. "Who are you?" he demanded, on the impulse of the moment.

entirely different from the many preparations now in the country call led Bitters or Tonics. They are no tavern preparation, or any thing like one; but good, honest, reliable medicines. They are

The greatest known remedies for
Liver Complaint, "Only me, sir-little Tess." "Please give me a penny, sir!" cried the child, suddenly subsiding into the regular professional whine of her DYSPEPSIA,
Nervous Debility,
JAUNDICE,
Diseases of the Kidneys,
ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN,
I Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver,
th, or trade.

"Only a penny." "Where do you live?" "I don't live nowhere, sir-I skulks

round in the alleys." "Oh, you do, eh? and who takes Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fullnes of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Suffocating Sersa Tions when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Websbefore the sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil and Great Depression of Spirits. care of you?"

"Took up ?" "Sent to the Island, sir."

"Are you a boy? or a girl? (For the creature's tangled locks and ragged garb gave no clue to its sex.)

"I'm a girl, sir." "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, begging in the streets," said Mr. Terryn, serverely. "Why don't you work?"

As he approached his own door a bright child's face peeped out between the curtain, and as Mr. Terryn entered the cheery sitting room, he could not but think with a remorseful pang of the shivering bundle of rags under the brick archway beyond.

is entirely vegetable and contains no liquor. It is a compound of Fluid Extracts. The Roots, Herbs, and Barks from which these extracts are made, are gathered in Germany. All the medicinal virtueus are extracted from them by a scientific Chemist. These extracts are then forwarded to this Country to be used expressly for the manufacture of these Bitters. There is no alcoholic substance of any kind used in compounding the Bitters, hence it is the only Bitters that can be used in cuses where alcoholic stimulants are not advisable. "It's none of my business," he thought, "I dare say the police will pick the poor little elf up, and take her where she'll be better off.

But Mr. Terryn's conscience was less adamantine than he had given it credit for being. It pricked him sorely as he sat toasting his slippered feet beis a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with PURE Santa Cruz Rum. Crange, etc. It is used for the same diseases as the Bitters, in case where some pure alcoholic stimulus is required. You will bear in mind that those remedies are entirely different from any others advertised for the cure of the diseases named, these being scientific preparations of medicinal extracts, while the others are mere decoctions of rum in some form. The TONIC is decidedly one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public. Its taste is exquisite. It is a pleasure to take it, while its life-giving, exhilarating, and medicinal qualifore the bright embers-it whispered to him as he listened to the lullaby wherewith his wife was lulling the babe to sleep upon her breast. Had little Tess ever known a mother's care, or heard a mother's cradle song? And she could scarcely have been six years old, either.

"Where are you going, my dear?" questioned his wife, as he rose up sud-

"Out into the street. There was a-a child there-a little girl, crouching on some steps-"A child? Homeless? And such a

night as this? Oh, Herbert, you Five minutes afterwards Mr. Terryn was out in the driving whirlwinds of snow bending over the small stray who was huddled up, just where he

had left her. "Here- child where are you?" But there was no answer. Little

Tess was benumbed and stupified by the cold. He lifted her up, a poor little skeleton wrapped in a miserable thin coating of rags, and feeling strangely light

in his arms, and carried her home .-Mrs. Terryn met him at the door. "Oh, Herbert, what a poor little starved wretch? Her hands are like

Charley looked on with breathless interest, at the process of feeding, warming and restoring some vitality

to the torpid object. When little Tess opened her eyes, it was to the glow of a warm fire and the mellow sparkle of gaslights.

"Am I dead?" cried the child, "and is this Heaven?" "Poor little creature!" said Mrs.

Terryn, bursting into tears. "Tesora" her name proved to be-a sweet Italian synonym for the word "treasure," and a treasure she was, in gentle Mrs. Terryn's eyes, especially after her little babe was dead and bur-

"How Tesora grows?" said Mr. Terryn suddenly, on one day as the beautiful girl came in, rosy and smiling, from a walk.

"Why she is as tall as a grown woman! "She is a grown woman," said Mrs.

Terryn, with a smile. "How old is she?" "Sixteen, day before yesterday!" "Is it possible" said Mr. Terryn, thoughtfully. "How times slips away! Tesora sixteen? Why, then Charley

must be twenty!" "It is true, my dear said his wife, we are getting to be old people, now !" "I wonder what will become of Tesora," said Mr. Terryn, musingly. "She would make a capital governess,

her education has been so thorough, "Father" said Charles Terryn, resolutely, as he walked up in front of his father and stood with folded arms, "I can tell you what will become of Tes-

ora! She is to be my wife!" "Nonsense!" ejaculated Mr. Terryn. dignant father had jerked out of the room, "don't waste your breath in arguing with your father. Argument never conquered yet, in such a case as

"But what am I to do?" "Have you spoken to Tess yet?" "No."

Mrs. Terryn had known that she would, from the lips we love, when heart more questions.—Exchange.

Tesora was a belle-a queen of fashion. smiles make the eye sparkle with the

Suitors congregated around her. "Well, Tess," said Mr. Terryn, one night-he was getting wondrously proud of his adopted daughter's success in the world of society-"are you going

out to night ?" "Yes, papa."

"Whom with?" "Colonel Randolph." "I thought Charley had taken a box

at the opera for you!" "I promised Colonel Randolph first," | tlemen and ladies. said Tesora, languidly playing with

"And how about to-morrow night?

I suppose Charley could get his tickets transferred." "I am so sorry, sir, but I am engaged for to morrow night. Mr. Terryn rose and walked rest-

lessly up and down the room. He was a man much guided by opinion of his fellow-men. Tesora must be a treasure else why this competition among the young millionaires for her society! "Look here, Tess-Charley will be

so disappointed!" "I can't help it. Let me see"-and she glanced at the tables-"Friday is the only evening I have disengaged." gentleman, uneasily. It seems to me you're getting to be a great belle,

Miss!" "Am, I papa!" said Tess, laughing. "But you see I am your own little girl

And she gave him a little coaxing

"My own little girl-yes-but what wlll you become when Colonel Randolph or Dayton L'Estrange, or some other of these scamps, takes you away from me!"

Tesora blushed until the rose on her cheek was like a carnation. "They will not papa."

"Won't they? I am not altogether so sure of that." But the next afternoon he came home from his office with a puzzled

"The offers of marriage-two of 'em, by Jupititer!-Colonel Randolph and Mr. Dupinier! What do you say,

"They have come. Tess!"

"What have come?"

"I-I must think of it, papa." "Very gentlemanly, I must sayboth well off, substantial fellows, and profess to be desperately in love with my girl. But, Tess-"

"Well, sir?" "You won't leave us, dear? Think how desolate the old house will be

without you!" Tesora was silent-her hand drop-"Father," said Mrs. Terryn, gently,

"let the girl decide for herself. We have no right to stand between her and a home and a husband of her own." "But she might have a home and a husband of her own here!" burst in Mr. Terryn. That is-I mean-Char-

"I have refused Charley, to-day!" said Tesora calmly. "Refused Charley! And why?" "Because I have reason to believe approval of his father. Oh, sir, could you think that, after all your kindness, could steal your son's duty away from

you! I would rather die!"

"Tess, do you love him?" eagerly questioned the father. "That has nothing to do with the question, sir," she answered, reserved-

"But I want to know," he insisted. 'I do love him, sir, then." cause I didn't approve!" "Yes, sir."

world, if I could call you both my children in real truth." Charles Terryn rose from his seat and

came eagerly forward. "Tesora-dearest-you hear him! ry happy, nevertheless!

softly, "what has wrought such a hesitate to pronounce Dr. Holmes guilchange in your sentiments?" "I--I don't know," said the old gen- none are left to wear his mantle.tleman, evasively. "I say Tess, what Harrisburg Patriot.

shall I tell the Colonel and Mr. Dupin-

"Tell them, sir," spoke up Charley, "that she has a previous engagement!" And so the mother's management prevailed, and little Tess's first home

HOME POLITENESS.-Should an actear it, how profuse you are with your but fond of his toddy. He was trying don't think of it-I don't care at all." all were drunk, and commenced by If a husband does it he gets a frown, if asking him: a child it is chastised.

And these are little things, says you! They tell mightily on the heart, let us assure you, little as they are.

A gentleman stops at a friend's house, and finds it in confusion. "He don't see anything to apologize fornever thinks of such matters-every-"Charley," she said, when the in- thing is all right." Cold supper-cold room—crying children—"perfectly comfortable." He goes home, his wife has been tak-

"Wait then let matters rest. I will from home. Why not be polite at home? Why yourself you think that every other or eight times in five minutes. So Mrs. Terryn gave little dinner not use freely the golden coin of courbody is drunk,"

clear light of affection

Be polite to your children. Do you expect them to be mindful for your welfare, to grow glad at your approach, to bound away to your pleasure before your request is half spoken? Then, with all your dignity and authority mingle politeness. Give it a niche in your household temple. Only then will you have the truesecret of sending out into the world really finished gen-

Again we say unto all-be polite,-Exchange.

## SINGULAR SIMILARITY.

Oliver Wendell Holmes is a poet and a critic. We have read many of his effusions with great delight, and have in at any time. many a time taken pleasurable occasion to season our heavier reading ered our much admired author in an cream; butter or cheese. "Fiddlestick!" muttered the old act of plagiarism. We hope no one last sentence, for we have made no he has made use of an expression or figure of speech, or, what is of still greater importance, an idea, which is supposed to be the exclusive property of some one who wrote before him. There is nothing new under the sun. There can be no plagiarism except that which is, on its face, deliberate spring time reproduces the flower, the leaf, the blade of grass, which sprang up under the creative genius of the not the same flower, leaf, or blade which grew in the same place the year before. As nature is not a plagiarist, neither is the poet who clothes the skeleton of an old idea in the flesh and blood of his own imagination.

We have been led to this course of remark by reading a poem recently J. L. Peabody, in the Prairie Farmer, published by Dr. Holmes, entitled 'Bill and Joe," the first three stanzas

of which read as follows: "Come, dear old comrade, you and I Will steal an hour from days gone by-The shining days when life was new, And all was bright with morning dew,-The lusty days of long ago, When you were Bill and I was Joe.

Your name may flaunt on titled trail,

Proud as cockerel's rainbow tail; And mine as brief appendix wear As Tam O'Shanter's luckless mare; To-day, old friend, remember still That I am Joe and you are Bill. You've won the great world's envied prize, And grand you look in people's eyes, With HON and L. L. D

In big, brave letters, fair to see,— Your first, old fellow! off they go! How are you, Bill? How are you, Joe?" Doubtless, Dr. Holmes drew this into the small one. "Spoken like yourself, Tess," said ted. The history of that little verse is one can fix up a place like this in an Mrs. Terryn, going to her and kissing as follows: Joseph Williams and Jere- hour or two, with very little expense." miah S. Black, (late Attorney General of the United States), were boys together in the county of Somerset, in this State. Beginning with the practice of the law at the Somerset bar, the lapse of years found the one a Chief Justice of a territorial court and the other Attorney General of the U "And you have refused him only be- nited States. In the spring of 1859, Judge Williams called upon Judge Black at the St. Nicholas Hotel, New "But I do approve, Tess! It would York, but not finding him in, he left

make me the happiest old father in the a note containing the following verse: And memory burdened with scenes of the past.

Returns to old Somerset's mountains of sn When you were but Jerry and I was but Joe.' We print this only to show how an Once more I ask you to be my wife!" | idea may be reproduced, in almost the And Tesora hid her face on his same mode of expression as that before shoulder, weeping-but Tesora was velused, without intentional plagiarism on the part of the later writer. Were "But, my love," said Mrs. Terryn, Edgar A. Poe living, he would not ty of literary theft; but he is dead, and

IN A HORN.-One Christmes day, some years ago, some rather fast young fellows hired horses from a livery stable in the town of G-, and determined to have a good time generally. One of the horses never recovered from the effects of the ride, and the livery man sned the rider for the value of quaintance tread on your dress, your him. The lawyer for the plaintiff was best, your very best, and by accident an ex-judge. He was a good lawyer, "never minds-I don't think of it-I to prove by one of the witnesses that

"Where did you stop first after leaving the livery-stable?" "We stopped at Michael N-

"Did you take a horn there?" asked

the judge. "Yes." "Where did you stop next?" "At the \_\_\_\_Gardens." "Did you take a horn there?" "Yes."

"Where did you stop next?"

"At the Four-Mile house." ing care of sick ones, and worked her life almost out. "Don't see why "Did you take a horn there?" By this time the witness began to smell a rat. "Horn?" says he, "I things can't be kept in better orderthere never were such cross children want to know what has a horn got to before." No apologies except away do with this case. I suppose because be cured by inhaling hartshorn. The

parties and select soirces, and "brought | tesy? How sweet they sound, tho e | You ought to have heard the explo-

#### HOUSE AND FARM.

The Best Breeds of Cattle for a Farm. -The question which breed of Cattle is the most profitable to a farm, will depend on where the farm is located and the purpose of the farmer to supply a particular market, whether a milk, butter, or cheese diary; whether for raising stock for working oxen, or feeding for the butcher. These different purposes require different breeds of stock.

Within a convenient distance of a town or city, the milk business will yield the most money, clear profit. The butter business (fresh, in pound or half pound lumps,) next Cheese and firkin butter can be made at a greater distance from the market and brought

For these purposes we recommend the Aldeyney and Ayrshires as real with the attic salt of the "Autocrat of milk-producing machines, converting the Breakfast Table." After saving all the milk-producing food they are this, it is perhaps, needless to add that able to digest into the lacteal eleme-Holmes is one of our literary favor- ment. It is impossible to fatten them ites, and it would, doubtless, surprise without first drying them up, and this the reader considerably if we were to is no easy matter. Their milk, too, assert, just here, that we have discov- is of the richest quality for either

In some sections of the country, will become excited on reading this where the farms are large, and stock raising are feeding is made a business, such assertion and do not intend ma- the short horn Durham and the Deking it. It is an easy matter to blast vonshire will be the most profitable; the fame of a writer by showing that for taking on fat and weight of carcass, no other breed can compare with short-

horn, either for pure blood or grades. For working oxen the Devons are superior on account of their activitythey are good feeders. We would by no means underrate the Devons and short-horn as milkers. Many of both breeds, as well as their crosses, prove and wilful theft. Each recurring to be excellent milkers; but we still adhere to the foregoing opinion, that the Alderneys and Ayrshires are their superiors in manufacturing milk out of sunshine of its predecessor. Yet it is a given amount of food. Some of our most discriminating dairymen differ in opinion as to which of these two breeds are the best milkers; on this account we have classed them together; but our preference, based upon our own judgment, is in favor of the Alderneys.

How to make Hens Lay in Winter .-

"Let me inform your readers of a plan to get hens to lay in winter, that I learned from a Kansas man, something over a year ago, and which I tried last winter with good success .-He told me if I would let my hens huddle together in some warm corner, and not let them roost, I should get plenty of eggs. I had about twenty hens; my hen-house was a rough shed, eight feet square, with a small window and door on the east. I took down all the roosting poles, leaving the nestboxes only. With a few short boards I made a small shed about four feet square, on the south-side of the larger one, and covered it with cornfodder, (straw is better.) I made a hole for the hens to pass from the large house picture from life. It is poetry, good | my hens continued to lay all through poetry. But we remember seeing in the cold weather. You will have to the newspapers, some twelve years a- drive them in a few times at first; that his suit was pressed without the go, a little verse written by Joseph they will soon learn to go in them-Williams, Esq., formerly Chief Justice | selves. Put in wood ashes occasionalof Kansas, which contains the substance ly to keep them from vermin. There of the thought, and, perhaps, some- are a great many who are not able to thing more, of the stanzas above quo- build an expensive hennery, but any

> Flowers in Winter .- If you would festoon your windows, scoop out tow middle-sized turnips, fill them with rich earth, and sow the seeds of the Thumbergia, bearing yellow flowers, and the Lobelia (compacta) bearing blue, and hang one on each side of the window. The former will run up and cling to the strings which support your hanging basket, while the latter will fall gracefully down, and you will have the pleasure of noting day by day just how each green leaflet appears and grows and spreads itself out to the air

Searlet Fever .- A correspondent of the Wilmington Commercial, writing from Kent county, where the scarlet fever has prevailed to an alarming degree, recommends as a cure for this terrible disease, that "the patient be greased with fat bacon, over the entire surface of the body." We have known the diseases to be cured by enveloping the patient in a warm poultice made of Indian meal. Both these remedies may be old, but a trial of either, or both, can do no harm, while your physician is hesitating as to what experiment he shall try to save the life of

A Good Plum Pudding without Eggs. -One pound of raisins, half a pound of suet, one pound of flour, four ounces of bread crnmbs, two table-spoonsful of molasses, one pint of milk, nutmeg and grated ginger to taste. Chop the suet very fine, mix it with the flour, add the bread crumbs, ginger and the raisins stoned, and mix the whole well together with the milk and molasses. Put into a pan or floured cloth, and boil it four hours.

Warm Bed for Pigs .- If pigs are kept warm and dry during the winter they will do much better for it. In building a straw stack, it is very well to provide a shelter at one side or end of the same. A pen may be built up at one side or end of the stack around and over the pen, leave a gap suitable for the pigs to pass in and out, and will make a delightful house for them, and they may sleep there warmly and comfortably in the coldest weather. Cold in the Head .- Dr. Pollion of

you are a drinking kind of a fellow inhaling by the nose should be seven Men can acquire knowledge, but not

France says that cold in the head can

out" Tesora, according to the regular programme. She made a sensation.— Very kind." Doubly, yes, trebly sweet programme ex-judge did not ask the witness any world as known have been learned