#### Humorous.

Ah Pin is under arrest for theft in Frisco. It is a sin to steal Ah Pin.

above the sea. This is what makes them so In Brazil diamonds are found 6000 feet

Isaac Sickles froze to death in St. John's, last week. I. Sickles ought to stand the cold weather.

In Lapland dead human bodies are frozen hard. This is a kind of ice cremation .- N.

A little three-year-old down East recently said: "There's two things I do 'spise-Sanday and dyin'."

An exchange has just discovered that the phrase "Excuse haste and a bad pen" was the parting salute of a runaway pig.

Neuralgia is the name of a girl in Florida. Her mother found it on a medicine bottie and was captivated with its sweetness. What is the difference between the death

of a barber and a sculptor? One curls up and dyes; and the other makes faces and

In carving a turkey in the presence of strangers it is a breach of etiquettee to stop take a new hold.

"Jemims Susan, did you get my letter?" raising a flame." "Richard, you succeeded, It lit the gas."

They were talking of an actress. Said 'Yes, she has great talent. What age is she !" "I don't know, but she looks every day of it."- | Paris Paper.

"What is the worst side of naval warfare; asked a school teacher." The broadside," replied the boy in the back seat. He went up

A little girl, to whom her father explained that bantam chickens might be recognized by their feather stockings, wanted to know if the hens wore garters.

A weekly paper in Wisconsin says: "Mrs Elkhorn, of Sugar Creek, died last week, after the publication of this paper," The press always a power in the land.

The Detroit Free Press advises the young tady who wants to drown herself about these days to bundle up warm and take along s

The Czar of Russia makes nearly \$55,000

The Rochester man who got his foot tangled up in a saw mill and broke twenty-eight aundred dollars worth of machinery should confine himself to agricultural pursuits .-Detroit Free Press.

Baron, the singer, is of unusual height, so tall, indeed, that when he went, the other is also good to keep a water vessel of castday, in Paris, to consult a doctor about a severe cold in the head, the physician said :

"There's our Jeremiah," said Mr. Shelton, "he went off to make his own living by his wita" "Well, did he succeed?" inquired a ly made for them. friend. "No," said the old man with aigh, and significantly tapping his head, "he and then but once a day, and that for the failed for want of capital."

home with his soul aflame with inspiration, corn interferes with a laying ben, is contains nothing pleases him so much as to get into a surplus amount of fattening material and hed and find that the baby has been eating not enough albuminous for the production a cracker there."

The following is the Hawk-Eye's recipe about a tempoonful of water into the glass and immediately intimidate it with as much | this: whisky as the glass will hold. Then when the count is made throw the water out.

One of the customers in a barber's shop saw a dog of ungainly aspect sitting oppo- over it so as to give the requisite draught at site intently watching him. "Why does that the beatom. It will draw like a stove. The dog look at meso?" "Why, sir, occasion- stump will soon be consumed. With several ally my hand slips, and I am so unfortunate such chimneys of different sizes the removal of tumps may be accomplished at merely ally my hand slips, and I am so unfortunate then ?" "Why, then he eats it."

Mr. Huxley says that the plesiosaurus is especially distinguished by its powerful jaw, but it is due to the community to state that this assertion was made before he was married .- Norwich Bulletin.

A western judge recently constructed the derer for life, and afterward added two ore fyears to the sentence, because the prisoner called him "no gentleman."

"What do you charge a quart for your nilk here?" asked a man as he put his head at the door of a milk shop. 'Eig'ht s," was the reply. "Ain't you got any ven cents ?" "No," said the proprietor; he added, "we can soon make you

a would-be supper time. "we are havsaid the visi-

## Agricultural.

Farming and Merchandizing.

the name, does pay. But the reason that it seems not to do so can be satisfactorily explained as follows: We ask too much of the farm. Having a capital of \$2,000, \$3,000 or \$5,000 invested in it, we ask that the farm shall support our families, educate our children, and give us a comparative wealth for old age besides. And yet, do we treat it as other men do their business by which they succeed? If we tail in getting all this from t, we say at once that farming is unprofitable. We are unmindful of the fact that in mercantile business only one in a hundred is fairly successful, and only one in a thousand eminently so. Does not farming do as well as that, and better? Does only one in a hundred succeed to a competence, and only one in a thousand to affluence? And yet do we not deal with our farmers in the same way that we have seen that the nation does with its producers? Do we not take everything off and put comparatively nothing on the land? In every other business of life all the gains a nan gats he immediately puts back into his business. The merchant increases his capital year by year, if he is a prudent man, until it becomes as large as he can profitably manage. But if the farmer makes any surplus on his farm, as a rule, more than twice to spit on your hands and does he return it to his land, either in increased facilities for farming in enriching his land, adding to his stock, or draining his land? On the contrary, is he not more Yes, Dick." "I sent it in the hopes of likely to lavest in rail road shares or bonds, in some manufacturing enterprise, or loan it to some neighbor? Having taken away from the farm what the farm has brough him, and ought to be returned to it again to make it more productive, he leaves it impoverished, and then complains that the gains do not increase. Is not the difficulty that he is continually taking away the increase of his capital and leaving it only what it was at the beginning? The merchant, as we have sep, increases his capital year by year, but the farmer too frequently takes his to invest it in other enterprises, and then complains that the farm does not succeed No farmer we ever heard or ever mortgaged his farm to put manure on it; yet men toquently do mortgaged their farms for the purpose of building a house; and many take all the earning of the farm for ten years for that purpose. The mortgage or the indebtedness once on a farm, remains years, if not forever .- The Southern Farmer Poultry.

A number of years ago, when our flock was very much afflicted with cholera, a not-The Czar of Russia makes nearly \$55,000 ed poultry fancier was a-ked the remely for a day out of his position, and when he it. He replied that no poultry yard was knocks off in the middle of the day to go ever visited by it, where a convenient supout and play base ball or see a horse race he ply of clean sand was always accessable to the chickens. Acting on this hint, a flat box was filled with coarse sand, and the epidemic disappeared entirely. Ever since a bex of sand has been at hend for the use of poultry, and they have kept in perfect health. They sometimes stand over and pick at it for several minutes, as if the contents were corn, or some other food. It iron, the rust of which is very healthy for the chickens that drink out of it. If small "My friend you must have got your feet wet | quantities of slacked lime are mixed with the sand, the effect is good. In prairie soils poultry cannot get enough either of lime or sand, as is imperatively necessary for health unless the supply is especially and regular-

Corn should be ted only in cold weather last meal. As a rule hens will eat nothing else when they get corn. The result is an Norwich Bulletin: "When a man has sat increase of fat on their bodies and decrease till midnight writing poetry and goes of vitality and productiveness. Too much of eggs.

How To GET RID OF TREE STUMPS .for a bull-doze cocktail: "You must tilt General Colquitt, of Georgia in a recent address gives the following two ways of doing

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them as hermetically as possible. The clothes are afterward washed out and rinsed in the usual way. The soap and water may be sated and used a second time, but in that as half a temporaful of ammonia must ncluded be added. This process is said to cause a She told a great economy of time, labor and fuel. The think they linen scarcely suffers at all, and its cleanlieight just | ness and collect are perfect. The amonia and turpentine, although their detersive actions is grant on effect or linen; and while the former emporates immediately, the

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