The Tramp's Mistake.

One of our Danbury lawyers was in his office Saturday reading the political news among dairymen in regard to the time when from Ciucinnati, when a visitor entered. cows should be turned out to grass. Many The new comer was a cadaverous person in contend that all kinds of stock should be kept

egal gent, in a testy tone. a sepulchral voice.

"I've got no money to throw away on tramps." "Tramps!" exclaimed the stranger, in-

dignantly, "I ain't no tramp. Perhaps you do not know who I am ?" "No, I don't, and I don't care."

"You don't care, ch? Let me tell you, sir, that the party you address is not the party you think you address." "Ah!" said the lawyer, derisively.

"No, sir," said the stranger, "I am the man," he added, drawing himself up with

The words were searcely out of his mouth when he became aware of being seized by the collar, turned around and propelled out of the room by vigorous kicks, while an indignant voice was shouting in his ear : "Oh, you are the scoundrel that did the infamous act, are you? Take that, and that,

Picking himself up at the foot of the stairs, the stranger was heard to gloomily

"Why, they told me that old rooster was a red-hot Republican, the cussed liars."

### How Mr. Lincoln Forgave Him.

An editor of a weekly paper published in a little village in Missouri, called at the White House, and was admitted to Mr. Lincoln's presence. He told Mr. Lincoln that he was the man who first suggested his name for the Presidency, and pulling from his pocket an old, defaced copy of his paper, exhibited an item on the subject. "Do you really think," said Mr. Lincoln, "that announcement was the cause of my nomination?" "Certainly," said the editor, "the suggestion was so opportune that it was at once taken up by the other papers, and the

"Ah, well," said Mr. Lincoln with a sigh, and assuming a rather gloomy countenance, "I am glad to see you and know this, but you will have to excuse me; I am just go ing over to the War Department to see Mr. Stanton." "Well," said the editor, "I will walk over with you." The President with the apt good nature so characteristic of him took up his hat and said, "come along!"

When they reached the door of the Sec retary's office, Mr. Lincoln turned to his companion and said: "I shall have to see Mr. Stanton alone, and you must excuse me," and taking him by the hand he con-tinued "Good-bye. I hope you will feel perfectly easy about having nominated me; don't be troubled about it; I forgive you."

#### Two Stories.

A Massachussetts gentleman, just return

ed from over the Canadian border, tells us these stories : He was in the hotel general ommodation room when two veterans of "These are awful hard times," said one. "I never saw such times before So I dug a hole in that road at the foot o the hill, near my house, turned a livin' mudhole. Well, when the emigrants came teams git stuck in the mud hole, an' they would see my steers standin' out doin' nothin' an' they would send up an' git me to come an' help'em out; an' I alwuz charged as much as \$5 a lift. Well, I kep' that mud-hole right up in good repair till I made \$25,000 out on 't, and then I sold it out for \$3,000, an' moved up here." Story number two was the other Munchausen's companion piece for the yoke of steers. "When I was a choppin'-I could chop some, you know -an' folks used to ask me how much I could do in a day, "Have you ever tried it?" says they. "No, never,' says I; 'never but once, an' that wa'nt really a try.' You see, just to show 'em what I could do, I got ground up my axe sharp, an' went into the woods. An' I chopped like sixty till about 3 o'clock in the a'ternoon, when I thought it was as much as I could pile afore sundown, an' went to pilin.' Well, when I had it piled up it measured twenty-seven that penetrate to their very skins. cord. An' then I knew somethin' was the trouble was. An' there, right at the fust tree I cut in the mornin' was my axehead. You see, the thing was loose an stipped off, an' I had been choppin' all day

The chief village of the island of Isabel, in the South Pacific beyond the equator, is built on the summit of a rocky mountain rising almost perpendicularly to a height of 800 feet. Ascending by a native path from the interior, the traveller will find the extreme summit a mass of enormous rocks standing up like a castle, among which grow gigantic trees, in the branches of which the dwellings are built. The stems of these trees rise perfectly straight and smooth, without a branch, to a height varying from 55 to 100 feet. Some of the houses are 120 feet above the ground, the average height being 60.- They are approached by a ladder of creepers, and accommodate from ten to fifteen natives each, besides an ample store of stones, which are thrown with slings in case of an attack. At the foot of each tree is another hat, the every-day house, as it were, where the day time is spent when no danger is apprehended. The natives are cannibals of the most ravenous kind.

with the bare helve."

SHE DON'T UNDERSTAND. -Yesterday atternoon two young ladies called at a dry good store to look at one, of the late styles

"Well, that's the style," said the salesman, "and they are very popular. They are meant to cover both shoulders and

"I guess I won't buy one," whispered the girl to her friend. "If I had a beau how could I take hold of his arm with that cir-

"Why you goose!" replied the other-"you let him put his arm right around you, of course! That's what it's made that way

"Mister, I'll take that circular!"promptly directed into the fruit, which acquires a observed the anxious party, and she had it beauty, size and excellence mattainable by

## Agricultural.

Turning Cows to Pasture. There is a great difference of opinion

off pasture grounds during spring until there "Well, what do you want?" inquired the is a good growth of grass. In other words, the herbage must have obtained such a "I would like to borrow a quarter of you start that the stock will not be able to eat e get something to eat," said the visitor, in it down short during the season, and thus they believe a supply is more fully insur-

Another plan, practised by many, is to let stock have the full run of pastures as soon as the snow is off the ground, allowing it to pick on the old grass and eat off the early vegetation as soon as it springs up. The chief reason urged for this latter course is, that the change from hay to grass in feeding should be as gradual as possible, in order that stock may be kept in good health; that if cows in spring are turned suddenly from dry lood upon luxuriant pasturage Impressive dignity, "who first nominated Hayes for the Presidency," the change is very liable to produce serious troubles—excessive scouring—bloating and troubles-excessive scouring-bloating and other disorders that impair health, often for a considerable length of time, and even if they do not lead to the total loss of the animal, they cause the loss of her milk for longer or shorter periods, Now, a middle course between the two

plans named, we think, is to be preferred, and will give the best results. In the first place, it may be remarked, pasture lands will be injured in productiveness by allowing stock to roam over the fields early in spring before the ground is settled, and while it is soft and easily trodden up. The "poaching of the land" by the frequent tread of cattle destroys the grass in places, while the surface is rendered uneven or filled with holes made by the feet of the cattle. Again, when the frost is coming out of the ground it is often rendered so loose in texture that the roots of grasses are easily pulled out, and cows feeding on the old herbage not unfreguently injure the turf by pulling up grass by the roots. It will be advisable then, not to turn stock upon pasture until the ground is fully settled, and is not in condition to be injured by the feet of cattle. Nothing is gained by allowing pastures to get a tall growth of grass before turning the stock upon them, because they tramp the herbage down in places, and, by neglecting to feed other portions down, it soon becomes hard and woody and will not be eaten.

Grass is sweetest and gives the best re sults in milk when it is eaten off at regular intervals, and is not allowed to get a large growth. In this way the product is greater while the exhaustion to the soil is less than it is where tufts of grass are allowed to mature and go to seed. Cows ought not to be turned at once from hay to pasture, since a sudden change of this kind will be apt to effect their health. A better way is to give them the run of pastures for an hour or two at first, and so allow them gradually, from day to day, to become accustomed to the change of food, and they should be fed from time to time with hay after they have been turned to pasture altogether. Cows will frequently eat greedily of hay when they have been out to pasture for a considerable length of time, and rations of hay will often be found useful in correcting a tendency to looseness of the bowels or scouring.

Some dairymen are in the habit of giving salt to animals at certain intervals of time. the (hotel) bar, laying schemes for a drink, but the better way is to keep it constantly began to tell stories to each other for his before them or within their reach, so they can take it daily or at will. Nature regulates the quantity of salt needed much betexcept when I was in Ohio, an' then I was ter than it can be done by portioning it out hard put to't to git along. Nothin' to do at intervals, and if the animal always has i I had a yoke of steers, but they wan't earnin' within reach there is no danger of over feednothin'. But I lived right on the road the ing, and the milk will show less variation in served in the management of milk stock is to keep them in a healthy, thrifty condition spring o' water into 't, and made it a good | and if cows on turning to grass are inclined to lose fleely and run down weak and thin along, every day there would be one or more they should be fed rations of ground grain. and thus keep up to the maximum in health and strength .- Rural New Yorker.

> Effects of Cold Storms on Poultry. Each season of the year brings its special work and care, demanding the special attention of the keepers of poultry. Excepting the first bleak autumn storms, ne period of the year is so trying to the consti-

tution of fowls as cold, spring rain storms Birds that have stood the severity of winter without any apparent signs of disease, often succumb to the effects of a chilly rain storm. The germs of disease, however, are sometimes contracted during confinement in winter, and the sudden change of the weathsee, just to show em what I could do, I got up one winter mornin afore light and velop the malady, which is likely to become contagious. Fowls that have been highly fed and kept warm to induce laying, will like a forced plant, be too tender to stand neglect during the early, drenching rains

The danger need not be feared, however, wrong, for I knew at the rate I had been their stock during such weather. As soon their stock during such weather. by those who will take a little extra care of choppin' it oughter be more. So I went as the earth softens under the first mild back an' begun lookin' 'round to see what the trouble was An' there right at the breath of Spring, fowls are all awake to the prospect of getting worms and other insects from the ground. They will be then be off prowling about before it is even light enough to see their prey, but as they evidently know that the early bird catches the worm are on the ground betimes. Perhaps the next day there is a severe change in the weather, with sleet or rain, and you will see the birds hunting about, in hopes of finding

> often proves fatal. Most fanciers have noticed that a cold storm frequently stops hens from laying for week. Now, this delay and risk of sickness may often be prevented by giving them a liberal mess of soft, warm food, with a little cayenne pepper in it. To this should be added a generous amount of animal food, either scraps or haslets, to take the place of the supply of worms, which is stopped when the fowls cannot get out. With this little extra care hens will often keep on laying. retain perfect health and be profitable to their keepers .- Heavy Hales in Rural New

insects, till they get soaking wet through

their feathers, and if not well cared for this

Yorker.

About Raising Tematoes. The following is the French mode of raisng tomatoes, as taken from an exchange 'As soon as a cluster of flowers is visible they top the stem down to the cluster , that the flowers terminate the stem. The of circulars made without sleeves or arm. effect is that the sap is immediately impelled into the two buds next below the cluster, which soon push strongly and produce an other cluster of flowers each. these are visible the branch to which they belong is also topped down to the level; an this is done five times successively. By this means the plants become stout dwarf bushes not above eighteen inches high. In order to prevent their falling, sticks or strings are retched horrizontally along the rows, so as to keep the plants erect. In addition t this all laterals that have no flowers, and after the fifth topping, all laterals whatever are nipped off. In this way the ripe sap is

Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, SEA WEED TONIC, AND MANDRAKE PILLS,-Thes medicines have undoustedly performed more curse of Consumption than any other remedy known to the American public. They are compounded of veg-ctable ingredients, and contain nothing which can be injurious to the human constitution. Other remedies advertised as cures for consumption, probably edies advertised as cures for consumption, probably contain oplium which is a somewhat dangerous drug in all cases, and if faken freely by consumptive patients, it must do great injury; for its tendeccy is confine the morbid matter in the assum, which, of course, must make a cure impossible. Schenek's Pulmocie syrup is warranted not to contain a particle of optum: it is composed of powerful but harmiers herbs, which act on the lungs, liver, stonach, and they are the correct of southed secretions. 

## VEGETINE

SHE RETS WELL.

SOUTH POLAND, MR., OCT., 11, 1576.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:
Dear Sir.—I have been sick two years with thiver compaint, and during that time have taken great many different medicines but none of their did me any good. I was restless nights and had n appetite. Since taking the Vegetine I rest well an relish my food, Can recommend the Vegetine for what it has done for me,

Yours respectfully,

Witness of the above.

# VEGETINE

Witness of the above, r. Geo. M. Vaughan, Medford, Mass,

SAFE AND SURE.

MR. H. R. STRVENS;
In 1872 your Vegetine was recommended to me, and yielding to the persuasions of a friend, consented to try it. At the time, I was suffering from general debility and nervous prostrations superinduced by overwork and irregular habits, its waiduced by overwork and irregular habits, its waidefful strengthening and curative properties seem, ed to affect my desilitated system from the first dose, and under its persistent use I rapidly recovered, gaining more than usual health and good feeling. Since then I have not hesitated to give Vegetine my most unqualified indorsement as being a safe, sure and powerful agent in promoting health and restoring the wasted system to new life and energy. Vegetine is the only medicine I use, and as long as I live I never expect to find a better.

Yours truly. W. H. CLARK,
130 Montercy Street, Allegheny, Pa.

## VEGETINE.

Vesignes thoroughly oradicates every kind of humor, and restores the entire system to a healthy condition.

Mhe following letter from Rev. G. W. Mansfield, formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the property of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the present settled in Lowell, must convince every one who reads this letter of the wenderful curative qualities of Vegetine as a thorough cleanser and purifier of the blood.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir.—About ten years ago my health falled through the depleting effects of dyspepsia; nearly a year later I was attacked by typhoid fover in its worst form, it settled in my back and took the form of a large deep-scated abscess, which was fifteen months in gathering. I had two surgical operations by the best skill in the State but received no permanent cure. I suffered great pain at times and was constantly weakened by a profuse discharge. I also lost small pieces of bone at different times.

Matters ran on thus about acven years, till May, 1874, when a friend recommended me to go to your office and talk with you of the virtue of Vegetine. I did so, and by your kindness passed through your manufactory, noting the ingredients, etc., by which your remedy is produced.

By what I saw and heard I gained some confidence in Vegetine.

By what I saw and heard I gained some confidence in Vertilia.

In Vertilia was and heard I gained some confidence in Vertilia was benefit in the freedy skill i persevered and soon felt it was benefit in the freedy skill i persevered and soon felt it was benefit in the freedy skill i persevered and soon felt it was benefit in the freedy skill in the freedy skill in the difficulty in the all the more than a year, when the difficulty in the aback was cured, and for nino months I nave enjoyed the beat of health.

I have in that time gained twenty-dive pounds of flesh, being beavier than ever before in my life, and I was never more able to perform labor than now.

Buring the past few weeks I had a scrotnious swelling as large as my first gather on another part of my body.

I took Vegotine faithfully and removed it level with the surface in a mouth. I think I should have been cured of my main truuble sooner if I had taken larger doses, after having become accustomed to its effect.

Let your patrons troubled with scrotnia or kidney disease understand that it takes time to cure chronic diseases, and if they will patiently take Vegetine, it will, in my judgment cure them.

With great obligations I am.

Your very truly.

G. W. MANSFIELD,

Pastor of the Methodist Church.

# Vegetine is sold by all druggists.

WHERE TO ADVERTISE.

WHERE TO ADVERTISE.

A. T. Stewart says the best advertising mediums he has ever found "are the old established organs of the two political parties, at the several county seats throughout the finion," "These," he says "reach every family of the least account in their several counties, and are more carefully read than any other class of journals." If Mr. Stewart's judgment is of value, there is no difficulty in deciding which paper it is for the interest of business men to advertise in The Collumia Discoular, upon which this paper is partially founded, was established in 1836, and the Collumian Discoular, upon which this paper is partially founded, was established in 1836, and the Collumian now enjoys a wider circulation and greater prosperity than it over did. It goes week-ly into two thousand families in Columbia and adjoining counties, and by most of them is read from the area of the county. It gives advanced beamours to voters in the county. It gives advanced beamours to voters in the county. It gives advanced beamours to while its circulation is undoubtedly much the largest in the county, the advertising rates of the Collumian are no higher than those of sther papers with barely half and several not one-fourth the number of subscribers. Facts like these speak for them serves. No shrewd business man will neglect to insert his advertisements in the Collumian.

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such as Coughs, Colds Whooping Cough

the marvellous cures it has produced during the last half century, is a sufficient assurance to the public that it will continue to realize the happiest results that can be desired. In almost every section of country there are persons, publici known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs, by its use. All who have tried it, acknowledge its superiority; and where its virtues are known, no one hesitates as to what medicine to employ to relieve the dis-tress and suffering peculiar to pulmonary affecstant relief, and performs rapid cures of the milder varieties of bronchial disorder, as well—as the more formidable diseases of the lungs.

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13" Goods delivered to all parts of the town

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From this date the Bloomaburg Gas Company will put in service pipes at first cost and furnish and set mete s at four dellars each.

The company have on hand a lot of gas tar suited or painting roots, and posts or other timbers placed under ground. nder ground.
Price 10 cents per gallon or \$2.50 per barrel.
Oc. 15,75C. W. MILLER.

can be made in three months by any one of either sex, in any part of the country who is willing to work steadily at the employment that we furnish. 166 per week in your own town you need not be sway from home over night. Yot can give your whole time to the work, or only you spare moments. It costs nothing to try the business. Terms and 55 Outhi free. Address at once il. Hallert & Outhing to the business. Terms and 55 Outhi free. Address at once il. Hallert & Outhing to the business. Terms and 55 Outhi free. Address at once il. Hallert & Outhing the business.

IVINS' PATENT HAIR CRIMPERS Cadopted by all the queens of fashion. Send for Circ ular. E, IVINS, No. 1902North Fifth Street, Put laderphia, Pa. Dec.s., 78-4m J W TOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESKIPTION EXECUTED PROMPTLY Male and female agents coining money on it. Set to us at once and get circulars free. INGHAM. SMIT & BLACK, 131 Walnut Street, PhRadeiphle, Pa. AT THE COLUMBIAN OFFICE RAIL ROAD TIME TABLES DHILADELPHA AND READING ROAD

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER

TRAINS.

TRAINS LEAVE RUPERT AS FOLLOWS (SUNDAY EXCEPTE Pamaqua, &c., 11,88 a. m For Catawissa, 11,33 a. m. and 7,36 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,28 6,34 a. m. and 4,66 p. m.

TRAINS FOR RUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUNDAY EX-Leave New York, 8,45 a. m. Leave Philadelphia, 9,15 a. m., Leave Reading, 11,8 a. m., Pottsville, 12,16 p. m. and Tamaqua, 1,30 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,90 6,25 a. m. and 4,60 p. m.

Leave Williamsport 9 2 a.m., 12,00 m. and 5,00 p. m Passengers and from New York and Philade phia go through a thout change of cars.

C. G. HANCOCK, General Ticket Agent, Jan. 14, 1976—tf.

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On and after November 20th, 1873, trains will leave NORTHWARD.

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SOUTHWARD, Suffalo Express 2.50 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 4.50 a. m. Eimira Mail 11.15 a. m., arrive Harrisburg 1.50 p. m.
"Washington 12.30 "

Washington 8.30 " larrisburg accommodation 8.40 p. m. arrive Harris burg 10,50 p. m. arrive Baltimore 2.25 a. m

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\$ 22 9 90 West Pittston. 10 66 2 46 6 40

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