"It is a scourge of the most destructive character. Out-door business life is virtunit, suspended, and the few people moving about are every moment employed in wiping off the profuse dusty prespiration that streams down their faces. Cafes and hotels swarm like bechives with languid. thirsty men; and the numerous iced beverages drank would astonish the most credulous. So hour after hour passes, the heat increasing in intensity, and thirst becoming more universal and insatiable.

"In-door life is alone endarable; and rooms so carefully deprived of air and light as to give them in any other weather a high fever temperature, are now comparatively cool. The external aspect of houses is sombre and funereal, every shutter and door being closed, and the occupants lounge gasp and sigh most piteously. Reading is ont of the question, music is forsaken, and active amusement blank. Gentlemen smoke, swallow ices, and yawn, Bathing is the only thing really onjoyable, and amphiblousness becomes almost a human attribute. While these terrible hot winds prevail, entire crops are sometimes destroyed, homesteads burnt, and many lives lost. Fortunately they do not last more than two or three days at a time. otherwise life and property would be so insecure as to render living an investment in the Colonies undesirable in the extreme.

Sawing a "Saratoga."-The Virginia City Enterprise says: Hank Monk, the stage-driver who gave Horace Greeley his memorable mountain ride, in common with all his tribe, hates the sight of those ponderous specimens of architecture in the trunk line known as the "Saratoga bandbox." He likes a "Saratega" about as well as a cat likes hot sonp. He now drives on the stage line between Carson City and Lake Tahoe. He was driving on the same line last summer. A Virginia lady who was stopping at the Glenbrook House had a "Saratoga" at Carson which she wished brought up to the Lake. It was about as long and wide as a first-class spring mattress, and seven or eight feet high. The lady had managed to get it as far as Carson by rail, but the trouble was to get it up in the mountains. Hank had promised two or three times to bring it up "next trip," but always arrived without it. At last Hank drove up one evening, and as usual, the lady came out upon the varandah to ask if he had brought her trunk. Like the great, good man, George Washington, Hank cannot tell a lie, and so he said "No, ma'am, I haven't brought it, but I think some of it will be up in the next stage."

"Some of it," cried the lady. "Yes; maybe half of it, or such a mat-

"Half of it !" grouned the horrified own

er of the "Saratoga." "Yes; half to-morrow, and the rest next

day or the day after." Why, how in the name of commo

sense can they bring half of it?" "Well, when I left they were sawing it

in two, and"-"Sawing it in two! Sawing my trunk in

"That was what I said," coolly answered

Hank. "Two men, with a big cross-cut saw, were working down through it-about in the middle, I think."

"Sawing my trunk in two?-and all my best clothes in it! Sawing it in the middle? God help the man that saws my trunk!" And, in a towering passion, she rushed indoors, threatening the hotel, the stage-line, the railroad company, the town of Carson, and the State of Nevada with suits for damages. It was in vain that she was assured that there was no truth in the story of the sawing-that Monk was a great joker. She could not be made believe but that her trunk had been sawed in two until it arrived intact, and she bad examined its centents most thoroughly.

Hank's "Saratoga" joke is still remembered and roldat the Glenbrook House; but the ladies see on fun in the yarn.

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A CARD.

A Sinterested parties have been reporting in the northern part of this county that our rates for manufacturing Woolen Goods, &c., are much higher than they really are we deem it necessary for our own protection and for the information of the public to publish the following LIST OF PRICES.

AGRICULTURAL.

THE APPLICATION OF MANURE -The ques-

tion of providing, applying, and treating

manure is one of vital importance to all progressive farmers, in all parts of our land where the soil has been long under cultivation. Cn the question-when should manure be applied-when first made, or after decomposition? practical men differ, one thinking that the sooner it is applied after clearing from the stable, green and fresh, the better; while others claim advantage in decomposing first, and then applying. Who shall decide where practical farmers disagree? My own opinion would be governed somewhat by the object in its application, soil, etc. Where the object is to manure the crop, great advantage is derived from applying well fermented, fine manure over green, fresh manure; this on sandy loam and sandy land, where the larger part of my experience has been. Still I have observed others practice on stony, hard soil, and have found the best crops of corn, grain, grass, and other arable products where the manure was prepared and decomposed under cover, or well composted with absorbents, to prevent evaporation and loss, and oil fermented. I believe that manure is materially benefitted by fermentation, when done properly, although it may cost labor; without labor we have Half Hand Gloves! very little worth having. In the process of fermentation outside elements are incorporated, and, instead of losing, the manure gains in value for present effect. Fine. well-decomposed manure, applied to grass, protects the roots, acts at once, just as we desire, and there is no long or coarse matter to interfere at any time afterwards. Just so with any other crop. The young, germinating seed or plant feels its influence at once-a push which it feels till culture; and with all hoed crops this early vigorous start is what is needed in our northern eli-

early fall frosts. In applying manure there is also a difference in practice with cultivators in different localities. My own experience teaches me that (while manure should be incorporated in the soil when applied to ploughed ground) the nearer the surface it is retained the greater the advantage to be derived from its application, and that composted manure is quite as effective as that not so composted. Some may believe that it saves labor to compost the manure in the soil, and let the decomposition take place there, and that every benefit is then gained which would accrue in first composting and then applying. I MOWING and REAPING MACHINES never saw it so; and, reasoning from analogy, I cannot satisfy my own mind that it can be if any, cannot be as complete (the manure of the most popular designs and of all styles, prices and qualities; NOTIONS, GROCERIES, and soil being in such unequal proportions), ns is the case in composting, where the whole is in a more concentrated mass. The decomposed manure and compost together supply immediate nutriment to plants, which is not the case with green or recent manure; the latter must lie for a long time before the plant food can be elaborated and and tender plants can absorb it into their composition and growth. The value of compost manure depends largely apon the quality of the materials of which it is composed, as does that of animal excrements upon the quality of food consumed by the

THINNING FREIT .- It requires a certain mount of nerve to deliberately pall off perfeet fruit from some choice specimen, and vet it is an absolute necessity when a tree is heavily eropped. The owner of a small orelard should bear this truism in mind: To preserve the health of his trees, and reap a good crop of fruit at the same time, necessitates a loss of young fruit just no they have completely set, and before they that admits of some argument, muny writers believing it best to allow the erep to attain nearly full size. With this class I beg leave to differ, as they are retarding the growth of the tree for no good purpose. In performing the operation first decide which should remain on the tree, endeavoring to have the specimens evenly placed, and al- Cooking Stoves. ways remove the imperfect fruit first. The foreign grape-grower is well aware of the fact that at least half the berries on each banch must come away if the fruit is to be of first quality, and that the cluster will at maturity outweigh the same had it not been touched; as to the quality and appearance of the two there can be no comparison, as Are not over, but rather under, those of any other | the bunch, properly cared for, will command a much higher price, owing to its superiority in the above requisites.

> ABOUT TUBEROSES .- Some people grow this fine bulbous plant as they would onions, by merely covering the top of the crown, and then complain that they are a very uncertain flower at best. Now if they would only plant them deeply, say five or six inches, the foliage would not wither and die so quickly during a dry time. I know it is a Loretto Marble Works. sons, especially those residing in sandy districts, that the Tuberose requires a light soil, but my experience teaches me this is not necessary nor even beneficial. True, a heavy clay is hurtful, but a strong gardersoil will always produce excellent results. See that the bulbs are of good size, and perfeetly sound (especially the eye or crown), and apparently well ripened. Stake the stem as soon as it has commenced to form, and tie it firmly to its support. This beautiful and highly fragrant plant does not need much water, but requires plenty of heat, and then it will amply repay the cultivator for his labor. Formerly the main stock of bulbs were grown in Italy for the English and French dealers, but of latter years the American florists have succeeded in surpassing them in size and quality, so est cash rates. Try us. Oct. 24.-m.* that the cultivation of the Tuberose is fast becoming a valuable item of export.

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Alas! that such bless must ever be d dispelled. Time brought preparations the approaching wedding, for this devor couple imagined that their impriness c never be complete until the Hyme knot was tied.

So the wedding and honeymoon are over, and the parties settle into the man of-fact part of life. The bride knows ; ing of housekeeping. Since her sell-on she has spent her time in studying tastes of her lover, which certainly see to incline towards dress and sent more Now, alas! she discovers that his sy demands food of the best quality, and cause she knows not how to cuern palate his love seems to be warning. he is vainly trying to appeare honger sour bread and burned steak, bittle appreciate the sweet nonsense and he

words which used to be so satisfying to sentimental nature. Ah, men are so unreasonable! The pect to find every quality of exect the woman they marry, ye, have a tration sufficient to choose the most To shine in society, to exhibit you nine accomplishment, both at la abroad, are duties which they is the woman they marry; and what to give in return? It seems importhose delicate attentions which ill ize the lover should be so withdraw

husband. The other day when I heard a : demanding his dinner in not to pleasant tone, I thought, "Can it i ble that he ever played the autout that pale, dejected woman, whom his wife ?"

The lover who could scarcely ten

away from his sweetheart at and the same man who now leaves he spend her evenings as best the m he passes the honer in doub-ful w Ah! how soon men forget the s to love and cherish till death ! many women regret that the delusions of courtship were and

FELT Han Petr. - They had a school eclebration in one of our week or two ago, and the minist deavored to tench there the nature of

tended upward, holdling a line. a What are you doing here, a friend ?" inquired the minister. "Flying my kite, sir," was the

" Flying your kite!" exclaimed tor. I can see no hite-you can a "I cannot see it, but I know it for I feel it putt ?"

The children were all deeple and the clergyman continued: "Now, in a few days after this er of the little boy was about she said to him : 'My son, who angel, I will come if I can and be and shield you from barm and w that you grow up to be a good m you try to think, sometimes, the

Heaven and hovered over her elfair and golden hair, how did he was there when he could not see " Why, he felther pull of moura the class in unison, and with the

nesss of absolute certainty. The

sat down all of a sudden, and the

SHEEP STORIES - At the call East Buffalo there is no inco house, capable of holding twent sheep. It is situated some disthe railroad, and is reached by a circuitous route, through vacand avenues of the yard. W unloaded and driven to the I

sketch. Billy is a fine wether ino. Indeed, I am afraid that pedigree was sadly neglected. I that, he is a most intelligent shore the sheep are all unloaded. Il on his neck, is placed at the in flock. He leads them through avenues to the house and into the out the gate, and returns to his

and bale of hay. All this is dis-

than it could be by several men. The story of "Billy" reminds us t er Billy, who on seeing his shadow. bunt, and as he went through the into the salesroom of the aster mates, he led every sleep behind

of all the parties concerned.