How to flet in Print

The question often asked by beginners how they can reach a publisher, and the reply is that the latter can be reached like any other husiness man. He is always ready for anything that is exceptionally good, but as most all young writers think their own productions of this character he is obliged to inflict much pain by the almost inevitable reply, "Declined, with thanks." The publisher keeps a "reader" who inspects every work sent in, but he generally makes short work of it. A glance at the title, a rapid survey of the locality, and then an occasional dimine locality, and then an occasional dipping into the middle, and a careful perusal of the opening and the close, are enough to decide the case. Authors may complain that their works do not receive justice, but if they saw the immense quantity of manuscript sent in they would not be sup-prised at the rapidity with which their offerings are handled

ors, however, should not niways be discouraged by the rejection of their works. One of the most popular novels of the present day ("Beulah") went from one publisher to another, and was at last accepted by Carleton, who made it a great success. Irving tells us that Murray de-clined the "Sketch Book," which was published by Millar. The latter failed, however, and then Murray was give to take "The Sketch Book," and all of Irving s subsequent productions. The author of The Diary of a Late London Physician," which was one of the most success ful books of its day, says that its opening article was declined by three first class periodicals. The fourth accepted it, and therefore got the subsequent chapters, which proved highly attractive and were continued for accepted taxes. continued for several years. At present publishers require authors to get their works stemotyped, and hence it requires money as well as brains to come before the public in a book form.



This celebrated race horse is owned by Frederick Gebhard, of New York. Eole is a bay, aged, by Eolus-War Song, and was bred and raised by Mr. R. J. Hancock, Ellersile Stud, Albemarle Co., Va. His first race was for the Belmont Stakes, at Jerome Park. In 1981, when he finished second to Sansterer. He won a race that second to samplerer. He won a race that year, a mile and three-quarters, with 85 pounds, in 3.07 1.2. He scored A minber of brilliant victories in 1882, 1888 and 1884, defeating among others the famous Parole, Moultor, Girolle, Checkmate, Drake Car er, and Iroquols. He had made about fifty starts up to this year. He was first twenty-four times, second fifteen times, third seven times, and four times unanced. His gross eamings were \$49,572,50. Sole is expected to win new laurele in England this year.

Poolselling. That there is a wide-spread feeling against poolselling existing at present, is a well-known fact, but that this is owing to its demoralizing influence in large cities and other places, where it is considered as a certain kind of gambling, cannot be dis puted. At the present time horse racing has become a really National sport, and as such has received the support of the American people of all classes, north, south, cast, and when we take into con-sideration the large amount of capital in vested by owners, breeders and the asso-ciations in promoting this class of annuse ment, and the thousands employed by them all over the country, it is no cause



TALKE is a wide spread and serious pre-alence of disorders of the kidneys ; and of There is a wide spread and serious pre-valence of disorders of the kidneys; and of various diseases caused by the imperfect operation of the kidneys and liver. Ac-cording to Roberts, Thompson, and other recognized anthorities, kidney disorders are very common, but the obscurity of their positive symptoms is so marked that many people, ill and out of sorts gen-erally, are really victims of kidney com-plaint, and they and their physicians do not realize it. Rheumatic paths, irregular appetite, frequent headache, chills and fever, "blues," hot and dry skin, sour stomach, dyspepsia, irregular action of the bowels nervous irritability, muscular soreness, cramps, languor, impairment of memory, loss of virility, are among the preliminary evidences of coming kidney and liver dorangements. As the disease develops then follow hame back, swelling makies, pale face, scalding sensations, the water sometimes being very light and abundant, at others scarce, dark colored and frothy, and abounding in sediment, and, under the microscope, in albumen and tube casts. If the deranged kidneys are not promptly attanded to there is danger of the terrible Bright's Disease—hitherto not promptly attanded to there is danger of the terrible Bright's Disease -hitherto of the terrible Bright & Disease - interro-considered incurable, which is a consump-tion or destruction of the kidneys-the near approach of which alarming disorder should awaken the livellest concern, for it soon hurries one into the grave unless promptly checked. Disordered kidneys have the unfortun-1883. Disordered kidneys have the unfortun-ate effect also of weakening the vigor of the liver, as indicated if one has, besides the above symptoms, yellow spotted skin, fat covered eye-balls, frontal headache after eating, burning and itching skin, cold extremities, hot head, bad circulation of blood, sick headache, nausea, light colored evacuations, constipation, piles, variable appetite and feelings, dizziness, blarrad evaciet, liver-cough, ague chills. blurred eyesight, liver-cough, ague, chills, fevers, wakefulness at night, drowslness by day, etc. These are some of the commoner symp-toms as laid down by leading medical authorities, and with them in view one ought not to have much trouble in asceraining if he is suffering from disorders of These observations have been called forth by a double-column article which appears in another place in this paper. Skeptical of some of the statements made therein, and at other times by the same persons.

FIRE INSURANCE COM'Y. COMMENCED BUSINESS we have been led to make a little study of the matter ourselves, with the above result. These diseases prevail amongst young and old everywhere, resulting in terrible and untimely deaths; they take off more people than epidemics; physicians report death as occurring from such dis-B. J. LYNCH report death as occurring from such dis-enses as apoplexy, paralysis, convulsions, heart disease, pneumonia, fevers, etc., when in reality these disorders are often secondary to Bright's disease and would UNDERTAKER. And Manufacturer and Dealer in seldom occur were the kidneys in healthy working condition. Hence, from personal knowledge, or from the trustworthy experi-ence of other competent judges, we believe HOME AND CITY MADE FURNITURE there is no preparation equal to the remedy PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS. there is no preparation equal to the remedy that is so prominently mentioned else-where in this issue, for preventing and curing the dangerons disorders of which we have written. It has had an extraordi-nary sale, is everywhere commended, the record of its work seems indisputable, its LOUNGES, BEDSTEADS, TABLES, CHAIRS, record of its work seems indisputable, its manufacturers are reputed to be men of the highest standing. We hold, therefore, that not to use it, if needed, would be a crime against one's supremest interests, espec-ially at this time when, threatened by a fearful epidemic, it is of the highest im-portance, according to Dr. Koch, the cele-1605 ELEVENTH AVENUE, Between 16th and 17th Sts., brated German cholers specialist, that we keep the kidneys. Hver and digestive organs in healthy action, if the scourge would be ALTOONA, PA. ar Citizens of Cambria county and all others wishing to purchase honest FURNITURE, &c. at escaped. honest prices are respectfully invited to give us a call before buying elsewhere, as we are confident that we can meet every want and please every taste. Prices the very lowest since the form of the mountain wastotally

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#### FLORICULTURE.

Some Timely Suggestions About What to Plant and How to Plant It.

The welcome spring days are here again. the brightest, happiest time of all the year. Now for the flower garden. What shall we plant ? how shall we plant ? and when? Where one has a large lawn or garden they can sow as many varieties of flowers as they choose, but for a small gar" den it is best to select those kinds that bloom the most and the longest, for it is really annoying to the amateur, after all their time and trouble, to find they have only planted the early, or the very late

blooming sorts, that are only in bloom for a few days, and soon gone. Ageratum is a pretty Mexican flower, and will give an abundance of blue flowers until frost. Crepis barbata and the golden headed baritonia are two very early sorts and continue to bloom until quite into in the senson. The delphiniums are one of the handsomest and most useful of all our plants. The double dwarf rocket maintis hyacinthillowing) is truly lovely the plants are from ten to twenty inches high, and densely covered with heavy splkes of double flowers, fine and rich in coloring. Centaurea (sweet sultan) is quite a curious and attractive plant in a garden; the blooms somewhat resemble a basket filled to overflowing, hence the name it some-times has of basket plant. Candytuft is one of our old garden favorites, but so much improved of late years as to be scarcely recognizable. The candytuft rocket is one of the very best; it blooms abundantly, and bears large trusses of flowers of dazzling whiteness. Mig-nonette is a sweet little plant, and quite indispensable for the bouquet maker. Two years ago I grew the parson's tree migyears ago 1 grew the parson's tree mig-nonette: it is truly a giant; the flowers are almost pure white, of great fragrance, and borne on spikes from six inches to a foot or more in length; the plant is fully three feet high, blooms until frost. Dianthus chinensis is one of the choicest of our annual ninks, mine of her twee of our annual pinks; mine of last year were very fine; the flowers are extremely double and rich in coloring, and will bloom the second year if the roots are slightly protected during the winter. Those who have never grown the longitions four-o'clock have missed a treat; they scarcely resemble the common four o'clock, the plants are of more prostrate habits, and the flower trumpets are from six to nine the hower trumpets are from six to hime inches long, pure, waxy white and very fragrant: early in the evening the plants present a beautiful appearance. Gyprophelia muralis is a lovely dwarf a nual; its delicate, find foliage and pin-star-shaped flowers are excellent for all winds of howers are excellent for all kinds of bouquets, suitable for border edgings or hanging baskets. There are very few flowers in cultivation that make so dazzling a display of beauty as a bed of the brilliant-colored portulaca. Phiox drommondii is one of our best sinuals for all purposes, they give a large variety of all purposes; they give a large variety of colors, and bloom abundantly until frost. Last year I grew thirteen distinct varieties all in one bed, and they were lovely. Verbenia and pansies are old favorites of

Verbenia and pansies are old favorites of all, and nogarden is perfect without them. A bed of petunias should grace every gar-den, not only for their beauty, but for their fragrance. A small bed will scent a whole garden. A few foliage plants are an addition to the garden, and when not convenient to obtain them from a green-house, a few of the annuals may be sub-stituted. Ambrosia, sometimes called "Jerusalem oak," and by others known as "oak geranium," is a pretty foliage plant with deeply indented leaves, somewhat resembling an oak leaf; strong and robust in habit, and densely covered with leaves in habit, and densely covered with leaves and flowers from root to top-most branch, and very neat for a dividing line Perilla. and very next for a dividing line. Ferlia, for an ornamental foliage plant, is very desirable; it has a broad, serrated leaf, of a dark metallic bronze, is of erect habit, and suitable for a low hedge or fine for the centre of a bed. There are several varieties of amaranthus cultivated for their foliage, which are really fine and rich in coloring the colors will be more brilliant if planted in a moderately rich soil .- Mrs. F. A. W

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Cure and in a short time passed a large stone and a number of smaller ones. Dec. Toth, 1884, Mr. Plympton wrote, "I have had no recurrence of my old trouble Rosa Co., Florida, December 13th, 1884, since Warner's SAFE Cure cured me." E wrote that "four years ago my wife was New York State, - 3,053,080. suffering with liver compared the doctors duced her to a skeleton. The doctors finally pronounced her case Bright's Dis-MRS. J. B. DESMOULIN, \$411 Mor- 2 ease of the kidneys, and incurable. She gan street, St. Louis, Mo., in 1882, wrote, then took 13 bottles of Warner's SAFE. I have been in delicate health for many Cure, and has been in perfect health ever years; but Warner's SAFE Cure made me the picture of health." June 23rd, 1884. she wrote. "My health has been good for the last two years." always if taken by directions

# Pennsylvania, - 1,365,914. Bal. N. W States, 1,400,362.

#### The Field Pen.

A Surry County, Va., correspondent of the Cultivator writes; For brondenst sowing, we use, in this part of Virginia (Surry County), from one and a half to (Surry County), from one and a hulf to two bushels of seed. If the seed is clean of trash, with few inferior specimens, one and a hulf bushels, or even less, is enough for an acre. They should be evenly dis tributed over the ground, and may be sowed upon the unitroken sturface, and covered by plowing the land shallow with a single turn plow. The field pea, if sound, will sprout al-most anywhere that it can obtain a little soil and moisture. It does well on the roughest ground, and hence it is an ad-mirable crop to plant first on a place of new land, to fit if for hoed crops. A larger yield per acre is obtained when planted in rows, like beans and given one or two plowings, and, if you choose, one

weeding with the hoe. The rows may be from two and a half to three feet aport bills twenty to twenty-four inches, with six to eight peas in a hill. A kulf bushe will plant an acre.

Virginia we may grow two crops a year on the same land, but generally uni-one is raised. This we plant in June of July; between corn, say middle of June but sowed alone, first part of June Pres-cast in the corn field (as is often done is sowed at the last working of the cors, say middle of July.

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Obedience as a Virtue.

Obedience as a requirement is well known. but as a virtue, for its own love investig will have a strange look to many usuale. Many are in obedience from provely rather than from love. These take it

amiss, and repine for small cause " In this matter the care of children is important. They should grow up with obedience as a disposition. A temps subordination they should consider a tue well gained. This well to give

for surprise

In Europe, horse-racing is patronized by the Government and it is a well-known fact that in England, Parliameet aljourns for the "Derby," which is attended at all times by a royal representative in France the "Grand Prix de Paris" is run for on Bunday and on all tracks bookmaking is

allowed. We are opposed to everything uninwful, while by the law,

we are opposed to averything uniawful, we wish all citizens to abide by the law, but we desire that the law allow us the privilege of saying. "I'll bet you." Let the betting be conflued to the race-tracks. Let each man pay his admission fee as required before he can be his money, and the clubs, associations and public in general will be not ache have in general will be not only bene-but racing will become, as it always has been, the same source of amuso-ment that has already a fast hold of the people all through the country. -Turf.

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The Story of Vennvius.

different; its height was probably some

outline a blunt, truncated cone, having a

wide crater at the summit, no eruption in the memory of man had disturbed the peace of that district; scarce a tradition

of such an occurrence appears to have ingered. The floor of the crater was

overgrown with brushwood and trees, its walls were festooned with ivy and the wild vine. Once only does it become prominent

A Courteous Cat.

A member of the Zoological Society says

dinner-table with me and had his nupkin

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in Farm and Garden.



bincker still by the intervals by a though illuminated at intervals by a furid glean from the mountain, and ren-dered yet more swful by the incessant earthquake shocks. Morning dawned at last, and later still the air cleared, half Owned by Thos. B. Wales, Jr., of Iowa City, Iowa. She was bred in Friesland, calved March 10, 1882, and imported by the ancient crater wall had vanished, leav-ing the fragment which now bears the her present owner in 1883. She was two years and five months old when she drophave of Somma, while beneath its rains Herculaneum, Pomisch and Stable hav buried, and the ground, even at Misenum, was while as snow with the fallen ashes, ped her first calf, and soon afterwards made a test of 74 1-2 lbs. of milk in one day, and 2,052 1-2 lbs. in thirty-one days, the largest monthly record ever made by a two-year-old. Her owner belleves thas, it no accident happens, she will develop into one of the most remarkable milkers in the

> Chester White Hogs. - Toulouse Geese.

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the weight of the winning pair of Toulouse geese was 45 lbs. 4 oz. This weight, of conrse, was only obtained by a very care-ful and continued system; 24 to 36 lbs, per pair, at one year old, are considered good weights.

## SHE HAD STRUCE A NEW IDEA.

Posing for Photographers as Beauties of Different Types.

Jerome Bardolph Smock was slowly parading down Fifth avenue, dreaming of the days when he had danced over the floor of a great dry-goods house in answer to the magic call of "Cash." Now he was a sales-gentleman and wore dogskin gloves and a five button cutaway English corkscrew cont. As he moved on a vision of beauty burst upon his sight. It was Flosshilde Juliana Montmorenci. Her real name was Schmitt, but Montmorenci "Why, Flossie," said Jerome, "what a swell you are? What are you doing

'I'm a professional beauty, now, dear equals in efficacy and power McDonald's boy.

A what !! "A what ?" "A professional beauty, my lamb." "Oh, I say now, how the dence can you be a professional beauty? Only a month ago you were selling ribbon." "You do not seize upon the scheme, dear chappie. I sit for photographers for cele-brated beauties. To-day, for instance, I sat as a famous ballet dancer. I wore a jet black wig with the hair colled up on

jet black wig with the hair colled up on top of my head, a tarletan dress, tights, and dancing slippers. Next week my pic-tures will be for sale as Signorini Pilli-coddi, of the ballet at LaScala, Milan, and lots of young crushers, like you, who love to decorate their rooms with photographs of preity women, will buy copies and tell their friends they received them from the fair ballet dancer herself when they were on the Continent last Summer, don't you know ? To morrow I am going to sit In a magnificent ball costume, with extra double low neck and short sleeves, and a

double low neck and short sleeves, and a blonde wig, as Lady Mary Gravelberry, the new English beauty. And that pic-ture will sell like smelts, because it's 'English, quite English, you know.' And that's the sort of thing I'm doing now, and that's how I come to be a professional beauty, add charmer.' auty, old chappie.

Well, I should jingle my shekels," she replied: "tra la la." "Hoop de doo," suid he. And thus they parted. - New York



REV. JAMES ERWIN, Methodist Vt., in January 1877 was taken desperately sick with Bright's Disease of the kidneys. He spat blood, was tremendously bloated and seemed to be beyond the power of the best physicians. He then took 60 bottles Werner's Save Cure, which restored him of Warner's SAFE Cure, which restored him to health. January 1st, 1885, eight years afterwards, he wrote : "I never enjoyed of prise." better health in my life than I do now, and

I owe it all to Warner's SAFE Cure. I con-sider myself cured of Bright's Disease." E Kansas City, - 538,395. S. A. JOHNSTON, Lockington, Ohio,

Cincinnati, - 655,250. Sept. 20, 1881, stated that for thirty years he had suffered tortures with dyspepsia, B. J. WORRELL, of Ellaville, Fla, in 1879, was prostrated with Bright's Disease Warner's SAFE Cure. Dec. 8th, 1884, he of the kidneys, and under the best treat-ment, grew worse. "On the advice of SAFE Cure, and it has never falled to stop Governor Drew's sister, I began Warner's any symptoms of my old complaint if there Governor Drew's sister, I began Warner's SAFE Cure, sixty bottles of which restored me to full measure of health. I have now been cured about four years, and my case is regarded as miraculous," Governor Drew of Lecksonville

is regarded as miraculous." Governor Drow of Jacksonville, Florida, April 20th. 1884, says "Mr. Worrell's case and cure give me great confidence in Warner's SAPE give me great confidence in Warner's SAPE give me great connence in warder starter strene kinney disorder and in the starter of the starter and i unhesitatingly indorse it." Which gradually grew worse. Physicians

Bal. Ohio, (State,) - 474,869. being unable to assist him, his last resort was Warner's SAFE Cure, and June 25th, MRS. S. A. CLARK, East Granby, o for two years past, and in some respects is MRS. S. A. CLARN, East Granby, Conn., in 18St was utterly used up with constitutional and female complaints of the worst kind. Been sick ten years, and tried everything. In November, 1884, she wrote, "Warner's SAFE Cure cured me four years ago, and has kept me well." San Francisco, - 932.210.

= San Francisco, - 932,210. Southern States, - 2,725,513. JAMES M. DAVIS, 330 South Pearl 

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the benefit of their understan acknowledgement of their thinking beings but after rather the so-fore the obscience, superally in par-years, for the benefit of their trust, deterence and obsellence as a virtue. And as there is no liberty without abedience into disorder and weakness, and therefore at jection, what way is there to make flowing in the land, to erect a sound surgers In the land, to erect a sound source a standing of freedom which he national health and power, protection of the weak and uplifting of the poor. What way to these great and good things but to than the children to obey because it is hoffy, and because obedience is the inner virue uobility and power of all command?

A Hawk Done to the Beath by a hea.

Four miles from Alken, S. C., at the home of Mr. T. C. Harker, recently a matrouly hen was cheerily clucking to ber downy brood and industriously secatching for their matutinal meal when there are

peared in the sky overhead a huge have whirling in concentric circles. A sharp which a sum of the start of the Spring chickens scurrying beneats the pro-tecting wings of their mother. And none too soon came the alarm. The next instant there was a whirting sound in the air, and, with wangs close in to his body, coming head foremost like ashot out of a cannon, the hawk landed among the panic stricken brood. But he had reckoned without his host. The old hen had sand in her gizzard and was true blue

With her wings extended and the feath on her neck standing apart, she met onslaught of the hird of prey. No had he touched the ground than " upon him. The conflict, which we nessed by several variations and the nessed by several parties, was as it was brilliant, and before suc-

reach the plucky little hen stretched the feathered pirate his

herfeet. The hawk mensured just from tip to tip, and was carried to and exhibited. A lucky blow fro and exhibited. A lucky blow from the beak of the hen entered the eye, and put trated his brain.

To Keep Away the Blues.

Get down to a realisation of true labor and success. Get out from the shadow of a weary body, an overloaded constitution an overtaxed digestion, and find the true spiritual life conditioned by none of these. And learn that true life deeper than noise, and true life deeper than pro testation and talk. Nor judge your see cess by the crowds who gather or the titude who appland, nor your failu

the stillness or apparent desertion. True success lies in changed hearts, in lives re-deemed, in faces uplifted toward God

An exchange says onion socials are all the rage, and this is how it is worked Six ladies take an onion with them into a room, and one of them takes a bite of it. Then a young gentleman is solution the game, and if after bissing all a he fails to tell which of them onion, why then all the girls would the him. Whoopeet jum, jumi Come on-we'll faraish the onion.

#### Walt on God.

There is no hurry in sternal things. We must indeed run to do the commandments of God, but we must run cantionsif. and look about us while we run if we are not slow we shall miss thinks We shall miss seeing God, and miss part ing him also. We can hardly be revreat unless we are slow. -F. W. Fober.

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