Water in which fish will not live is not fit for stock.

The humane farmer has a few shade trees in his pasture.

A green crop plowed under is always beneficial to the soil. The wolves and eagles are thinning the flocks of West Virginia.

"Cheap" help is expensive on the farm, as it is everywhere else.

The Jerusalem artichoke is cultivated in France for making alcohol.

There are known to be 175 varieties of insects that feed on the apple tree. A rat in the corn-crib will consume and waste enough corn to keep a pig. The Norway spruce, planted two feet

apart will soon form a beautiful hedge. There are no "off-years" in quince culture, and there is always a ready market for the fruit. Weeds, briars and bushes may be cut

from the pastures with as much profit as from the meadows. No labor performed on a farm affords greater pleasure or gives such sure pro-

fits as stock raising. It is said that 1.000 new farms will be opened up in Colerado this season, They all have to be irrigated.

It is a common practice for Eastern farmers to cut one crop of clover and plow the second crop under for manure. The sorghum sugar-works at Champaign, Ill., have been abandoned. The venture is a total loss to the stockhold-

The Western Furmer recommends the sowing of orchard grass with blue grass, timothy and clover for pasture. It starts early and grows late.

A loan agent who has had thirty-five years' experience in Iowa, says he has never known a mortgage to be foreclosed on a dairy or stock farm.

An Englishman, who has recently been investigating the agricultural resources of the Soudan, says it is one of the finest agricultural regions in the world.

A Frenchman claims to have discovered that butter can be separated from milk by passing a suitable electric current through the lacteal fluid. He has secured a patent.

A cow kept at the Governor's mansion, in Jefferson City, Mo., has been milked for the last five years by convicts. She now refuses to allow any one to approach her who does not wear a stripped suit.

"The meanest man on earth," says T. B. Terry, "is the one who hires his children to do a job and then forgets to pay them-who gives them a calf to for their own, and sells it when grown up and coolly pockets all the Under a Democratic Na-

No green manure should be placed in ptact with the roots of any trees newly set, but any kind of manure may be spread on the surface and cultivated in. It is well to prepare land by liberal manuring a year in advance of setting

An easy way to kill plantaio, dandelion and other weeds in a lawn, says an exchange, is to place a little sulphuric acid with a stick on the crown of each plant carrying the acid in an openmouthed bottle with a long handle, so as not to touch it with fingers or clothes.

Grapevine mildew, says the Gardener's Monthly, can be prevented by soaking stakes on which the vines twine in a solution of blue vitriol. A recent experiment, where such stakes were mixed with others not soaked, throughout the vineyard, showed that in every case where not soaked all the leaves were entirely ruined, while those in the soaked stakes were healthy. A weaker solution of the vitriol was not so effective. The effect of the soaking gradually dies out, but will last from four to

STOCK NOTES,

sults.

Cows do much better on mivration. than when confined to a si sie ration. In selecting bree before large size. form and perfeed can be varied in car-The sheep, the better will be the re-

Iowa has 35.9 cattle to the square mile; a larger number, it is said, than than a quarter of a century of defeat impaired its any other State.

W. W. Gardner, Livingston Co., Ill. writes the Prairie Farmer that if they are fed pienty of fat meat or old grease before farrowing, sows will have no desire to eat their pigs. This inclination is caused by close confinement and disordered digestive organs,

In keeping a horse fat, much depends upon the driver. A horse well curried and rubbed with a woolen rag afterwards, is sure to make a sleek-coated horse, and when well groomed is, we may say, half fed. A cross, nervous driver will fill the horse with fear and dread, and will rapidly run his horse

For raising good pigs you should so feed the sow so to enable her to give as much milk as possible. Slops and soft food, very rich, are the best. For the first few days nature will call but little on the stomach of the sow, as she will be more thirsty than hungry. Begin to feed the pigs as early as possible, so as to lessen their depending entirely upon

Wise Words .- Learn to take life as it comes, but be sure to make the best of it before it goes.

The two powers which constitute a man are those of bearing and for-

Any man who puts his life in peril in a cause which is esteemed, be comes the darling of all men.

In a man whose childhood has known caresses there is always a fibre of memory that can be touched to gentle is

THE Physician's Investigator has watered for a number of years the effeet of outment on children, and thinks it makes them weak, mentally and physically. As an exclusive diet it impov ishes the blood. The Scotch, though strong, are a dyspeptic race, and, at all events, what may be good for them is not necessarily good for us in this cli-

STRECKIRE for this paper.



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tional Administration.

The Will of the People Vindicated and the Great Wrong Righted.

## THE PITTSBURG WEEKLY POS'

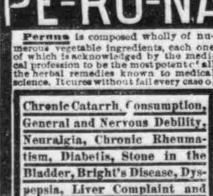
ossibilities for the progress, prosperity and ad-ancement of the country.

As This Post has labored uncoasingly for fivelity five years for these glorious resultarry greet-extend to the new administration Astablishmenting and a cordial support in libto the public wellof principles and policies. Fighting wrongs and
fare, by reforming any of the Democratic faith,
asserting the supeshhold of important events and
We are on the. To a Democrat who aided in
great christelection, the future is full of interest
Clyphope.

THE WHERLY POST WILL aim to keep fully breast of the times in everything relating to the mooning administration. Its policy at home and broad will be intelligently discussed, generously upported or candidly and kindly criticised. No car in the history of this journal promises to be oreplete with matters of interest to Democrats is the one which we are about to enter. The necting of Congress, the declaration of the Presidential vote, the inauguration, the new Castinet, he changes in the public service, the opening up of the books, all are of great concern. The When it Post will inruish the earliest intelligence, with judicious comment from the old Democratic tandpoint. Success will not hamper it any more

In all its varied departments, THE WEERLY corr will aim at excellence and reliability. Its iterary, miscellaneous, news and local departments will be maintained in their atmost efficiency, while its market reports will be prepared with preater care and precision than ever before and made absolutely reliable.

mighty and has prevailed.



epsia, Liver Complaint and Diseases of the Stomach. rs, S. B. Hartman &

MANALIN positive d Diarrhues, Sold by ts. One dollar per bottle; six for trections to English and German.

12 lbs.

country, assembled in the agricularal substitute to meet the deficiency. Hay department building, July 8th. Com- does not form as large a part of the missioner Coleman was chosen chairman ordinary stock rations as it did thirty or and Prof. George Fairchild secretary. forty years ago. A partial failure of The Commissioner in his address of hay is not so troublesome now as it was

Between fifty and sixty delegates,

AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION.

ing young men in farming operations, and in the fundamental principles of any shape for milch cows than hay. plant culture by showing they might Neither clover, timothy, nor other grasrealize profit in raising crops without ses, when dried are good for producing diminishing the fertility of the soil. rich milk and yellow butter. Corn fod-The results had not been commensurate | der, especially when some commeal is with public expectations. Complaint fed with it is much preferable. I do was made that comparatively few grad- not say that oats with the straw is betuates become farmers, and the truth of ter for horses than hay and oats, but gists. this must, to some extent, be admitted. they are a fair substitute. In these It was not surprising, especially in cases | ways the amount of hay used may be where the maintenance of the farm was reduced to a minimum. In fact, few noted as a tax on the funds of the col- farmers used to feeding hay extensively lege, that graduates should avoid a call- will realize with how little they can get ing so demonstrated to be unprofitable. along until they make the trial. There was nothing that would so at- Probably no kind of feed varies so tract and rivet the attention of the widely in value as corn fodder. Its nuin money, labor and time of making the juices are not sweet and nutritious. permanent national or world's exposi-

ers might be exhibited side by side. A letter from Miss Cleveland regarding silk culture in the United States, was read by Col. Colman. Miss Cleveland stated that she found herself feeling a deep interest in that industry, not only because it seems right and fitting that we should produce our own silk in successful competition with the Old World, but because this industry when so established, will afford one more avenue of self-support to women. The letter was received with applause, and a resolution expressing sympathy with the sentiments expressed, and inviting Miss Cleveland to honor the convention with her presence and to take part in the de-

The first business on Friday morning was the passing of a resolution declaring that the relations of agriculture to meteorology are so intimate that the operations of the United States signal service should be fully demonstrated at every agricultural college, and request-A. W. Brown, M.D., of Providence, ing the commissioner to try to secure R. L., says: "I have used Hunr's the esablishment of a signal station at every agricultural college established under national endowment, if possible, through the war department and the

that is left. The size of that hole represents about the impression that ad-

I love a young man who is straightyou want to marry a rich man's daugh-

Remember that in the morning of life come the hard-working days, Hard | and the banquet hall is forsaken. - Dr. work never killed a man. It's fun, recreation, relaxation, holidays, that kill, The fun that results in a head the next cover it, is what kills. Hard work

the snow off my sidewalk, if perchance I take a three-quarter piece off my neighbor's walk, I put it back, because if I didn't I should be doing him an in-

You can't afford to do anything but what is good. You are on dress parade

Don't be afraid of pounding persistently at one thing. Don't be afraid of man to be a crank.

all the oulay bestowed upon them,

SUBSTITUTES FOR HAY.

The hay crop in many sections of the representing all the leading agricutural country will be very light this year, and colleges and experiment stations of the it is desirable to secure some available welcome said it would be corceded that then. We have learned the use of straw the general public professed a degree of with grain, and to cut corn fodder, and disappointment in the outcome of the these have made many farmers indifferagricultural colleges. The predominant ent as to the outcome of the hay crop. idea in Congress in granting lands for In some sections hay is largely sold and such institutions was that of interest- other forage is fed to stock on the farm. Corn fodder is undoubtedly better in

agricultural public to the colleges as tritive properties depend almost entireexperimental work. One college farm by on the manner in which it was grown would try experiments for hundreds of and the amount of sunlight and warm and urinary complaints cured by "Buchu-Paiba," and urinary complaints cured by "Buchu-Paiba," and the amount of sunlight and warm thousands of farmers, who could enjoy air it has had. That grown in closely the benefits without suffering the losses matted masses is of small size and its and tests themselves. He could see the ne- Part of the popular objection to ensicessity of a great national experimental laged corn, on account of its small nufarm, which he would have established tritive value, would, I am satisfied be near the Capital; and if he might go equally applicable to fodder corn thus further he would establish upon it a grown and kept for winter use in any other manner. I have often seen cows tion where the products of this and oth- turn from the fine stalks that have grown too closely to ear and chew greedily the coarser stalks of field corn from which the ears had been removed. We shall find by and by that there is as much difference in the quality of ensilage as there is in fodder. What was not good originally is not made good by putting in the silo.

Corn fodder properly grown is not an entire substitute for hay, as its bulk is mainly carbonaceous. It does for cows better than for other stock, but horses, especially those at work, require food containg more albuminoid, furnishing muscle and imparting strength. Of course, to working horses some grain can be given, and oats where hard work is required are as cheap as any food that can be given. But as a substitute for hay the black-seeded Hungarian grass, cut as the seed is in the milk is better than anything else. It is as good for cows as ordinary clover hay.

It is probable after all that at the present low prices for grain, it is cheaper food for stock than hay or any forage substitute for it. The feeding of grain akes a better quality of manure, and, taking this into consideration, makes it cheaper than any other food. Yet I presume that thousands of farmers will feed hay and other substitutes while continuing to sell grain that brings but little more per pound and is much more valuable to feed on the farm .- Leroy, in Philadelphia Press.

### SMART YOUNG MEN.

Three panics have been caused by the general plan of co-operation. The three young men, two of whom were covention then recommended to the less than thirty years of age; each was commissioner the compilation of a peri- the son of a minister, who had forgotodical bulletin of agricultural progress, ten the God of his father. One was a to be not less than a quarterly. This banker, one a broker, and one a confibulletin should contain in a popular dential clerk. Two died homeless and form, ready for the use of the people penniless, in self-exile, and one is now and the press, the latest experiences and in jail. One of them was a financial ON SHORT NOTICE. results in the progress of agricultural prodigy. At the age of twenty-two he education, investigation and experiment | was a bank President. The bank was in this and all other countries. The a success. His personal speculations colleges and experiment stations repre- brought him large recurns. The vepersented are regarded as bound to make able directors encouraged him in his lefinite plans for supplying the said of- career. He was esteemed a wonder in fice with such regular reports as may be the financial world; but his aged fathre, the retired clergyman, trembled for the future of his son. When the young banker had accumulated \$200,000 he begged him to be content and stop. But the son was sure he could make a million. Temptations multiplied, honesty was suspended, the golden bubble burst, detection followed, the young banker fled from home, and died a penniless stranger in a strange land. And so, his life story, with a few circumstantial variations, is the story of the confidential clerk. The final story of the third is yet to be told.

Let us be wary of the smart young man. How consumate are his personal attractions. His address is pleasant, His imagination is his faculty. He is a most persuasive conversationalist, He had better clothes to wear, better Listen to him, and the false seems true, and fiction real. Success attends his early ventures. He is envied, petted, courted, feasted, trusted. He handles millions. His methods are never questioned. Dividends are facts. Ask no questions for conscience' sake. Now look at his powerful temptations. He fancies that fortune is his slave; but him. His day of extravagance is ended. Mouey gone, jewels and fast horses sold, J. P. Newman.

MANAGEMENT OF YOUNG PIGS .- The greatest danger to which young pigs are subjected is over-feeding. A pig at the time of weaning has a very small stomach and very limited powers of digestion, and yet these young animals are permitted to govge themselves with sour milk and meal slops as soon as they are weaned, until their sides are swollen. This over-feeding produces indigestion, with disorder of the brain, or so-called staggers; nervous disorders, with paralysis or epilepsy; the growth is arrested, the breath fetid, the teeth become black, and some people ignorantly believe that black teeth is doing it all. The teeth are knocked out with being called a one-idea man, or a crank, stone or a bolt in a rough manner, and If you have one idea, you have one more the mouth is made so sore that the pig than most men have. It takes a smart refuses to eat for awhile, and then recovers from the abstinence. So that the presence of the teeth is claimed to be the real cause of the disease; they are a symptom of it only, and as long are a symptom of it only, and as long the collection of the presence of the disease; they are a symptom of it only, and as long the collection of the first collection. For further information call on the collection of the presence of the disease; they are a symptom of it only, and as long the collection of t Ir requires patience to take care of a be the real cause of the disease; they flock of sheep. To turn them out on are a symptom of it only, and as long he bare fields to shift for themselves as the health is good the teeth are allwill not render them profitable. The right. Had the pigs been fed moderflack master should be as attentive to est the trouble would have been avoidhis flock as their care demands, and ed. Half a pint of sweet skimmed milk when this is done they will amply repay is a sufficient meal for a weaned pig. -Farmer's Call.

"Rough on Rats."

Heart Pains. Palpitation, dropsical aweilings, di , headache, sleeplessness cured by Welli

"Rough on Corns," Ask for Wells' "Hough on Corns," 16c. Quick omplete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions. "Buchu-Paiba"

Bed-Bugs, Flies. Flies, roaches, ants, bed-burs, rats, mice, gorders chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats,

Thin People. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, impotence, sexual debility.

"Rough on Pain." Cures cholers, colle, cramps, diarrices, aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, 20c. Rough on Pain Plasters, 15c. Mothers. are failing broken, worn out and nervous,

use 'Well's Health Renewer.' \$1. Druggists. Life Preserver. u are losing your grip on life, try "Wells' Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots. "Rough on Piles."

Cures piles or hemorrholds, itching, protruding, bleeding, internal or other. Internal and external remedy in each package. Sure cure, 50c. Drug-Pretty Women.

Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacit don't fail to try "Well's Health Renewer." "Rough on Itch." on Itch" cures humors, eruptions, ring ler, salt rheum, frosted feet, chillblains "Rough on Catarrh." Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic, also unequaled as gargle for diphtheria, sore throat, foul breath. 50c.

The Hope of the Nation. cate, use "Wells' Health Renewer. Catarrh of the Bladder.

"Rough on Rats" clears them out, also beetl

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And put it in good repair, is now prepared to grind all custom work

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OWEST CASH PRICE

walt will be a pleasure for us to wait an who may favor us with their patronage.

Ebensburg, April 24, 1885,-tf.



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Langell's Asthma and Catarrh Remed sicians and receiving no benefit. I compelled, during the last five y of my illness to sit on my chair and night gasping for breath; my ferrings were beyond description, despair I experimented on myself ounding roots and herbs and inhaling in thus obtained. medicine thus obtained. I fortunately discovered this WONDERFUL CURE for ASTHMA and CATARRH, warranted to relieve the most simborn case of ASTHMA IN FIVE MINUTES, so the patient can lie down to rest and sleep comortably. Any person not fully satisfied after using one-third of a box, can return the reseminator to the proprietor and the money will be refunded or send to a vocal discovered to the proprietor and the money will be refunded or send to a vocal discovered to the proprietor and the money will be refunded or send to a vocal discovered to the proprietor and the money will be refunded or send to a vocal discovered to the proprietor and the money will be refunded or send to a vocal discovered to the proprietor and the money will be refunded to the proprietor and the money will be refunded to the proprietor and the money will be refunded. funded, or send me your address for a trial pacting FREE OF CHARGE, Mrs. W. T. Brow Monroe, Texas, writes: "Isuffered with Asthura years. Your Great Remedy completely cared rawish all afflicted with Asthura and Criarch and for it. Publish this for the benefit of the Monroe of the State of t

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Or JOHN BENDER, Ebensburg, Pa. May 29, 1885.

## PARTROLDI'S BIG GIEL.

## The Prejudices Met by a Canvasser

for the Pedestal Fund. The Bartholdi pedestal fund is nearly complete. The statue has arrived and oon New York harbor will be graced by the most magnificent colorsal statue the SUGGESTIONS OF HIVING RE

Comparatively few farmers

them, and the dislike to have an

to do with them, especially at the

of swarming. If they have need o

of the modern treatises upon be-

ture by the movable comb hives

are still more discouraged at the am-

of manipulation required, and and

themselves the luxury that is offered

making beekkeeping a business

adopt all the modern ideas of apple

to go into bee-keeping on a small se

But any farmer can practice the

mode of putting bees in common

hives, and then leaving them a

own care. In the management of

by the old method, all that is neces

at the time of swarming, is a

conrage and a good deal of nerve h

the hive all ready so that in the

swarm comes out, no unnecessari A.

be made, as it is much better to by

bees soon after leaving the blue,

when they are ready for a new home

one is inclined to be timid, it is a

to protect the face and hands, but at

can stand right up to the been and be

them flying all about them, who

finching, they will hardly need atom

tection. Have a table with a de

cloth spread over it, near at hand we

two blocks of scantling on which the

the hive. Avoid shading the colors

the branch on which they have allow

if it is possible, either before or she

is cut off. We prefer to keep the

as undisturbed as possible. If as

reach standing upon the ground, tab

ladder and place it carefully so the a

bees can be reached, and with a si

tooth saw proceed to work by disc

the branch lightly with the left is

just below the bees. If they craw in

with the other hand saw off the bas

just below the grasp, being carely

cause no jarring. When it is repr

pass gently down the ladder and to a

table, laying the branch so that the

of the swarm comes between the bloom

done. Usually the trouble is a tient done. Usually the trouble is a tient that attends the bandling of best at

place the hive over it and the work ....

by a little practice, will wear an

Hiving a swarm need not occur is

CLEANLINESS ESSENTIAL

liness in handling milk, a Maint m

The adoption of the creamers a

sibility and the exercise of what

tions in some who insist upon such

affect the whole product, but I

considerable amount of such or

were incorporated with a church

100 pounds of butter, there will be

perceptible flavor through the

mess, imperceptible, perhaps, to the

dinary consumer, but to the facil

and expert palate as is the flavor of

lic in the union-scented soup toth

admirer of that vegetable. The

step in the manufacture of the best

ter, sets toward the cowstalls

needs good generalship here.

quires clear sight, long sight, and a

sight of the interested kind to Bit

plish the best results. The cou-l

must be fitted up in a way that m

of steaming manure will be present

neath the animals to taint the

which quickly absorbs foul odes a

any source. Absorbents and good

tilation will go far towards gould

ing the influence of bara; od p

it is impossible to be entirely

under any circumstances. The as

absorbents is one of the best press

minutes if everything is in readires Car for

In an article upon the lack of the PO!

of manufacturing butter may, and to

likely will, afford more shifties an Bayl

sons opportunity to shirk a little rem one ti

may consider foolish and over-nice REL

the hand there must be no fine

It is not expected than any to a

these busy workers.

bees, because of the fear they

world has ever seen. Liberty Enlightening the World!" What a priceless blessing personal liberty is. It is the shrine at which people, ground under the beel of tyranny in the older worlds, worship with a fervency that Americans can scarcely realize; it is a principle for which Nihillsts willingly die the death of dogs; and fit and proper it is that at the very entrance of the Eay of New York this emidematic statue should

The press is entitled to the cradit of this achievement. Mr. Philip Beers, who has been making a circuit of the country on behalf of the Pedestal fund, says that the fund will certainly be raised, as the World

does not know the word fail. Mr. Beers says that he has found the most pronounced generosity among those of foreign birth. They seem more appreciative of liberty than do our native born.

"Prejudice! In what particular!"
"I have ever found that however meri-"I have ever found that however meritorious a thing may be, thousands of people will inevitably be prejudiced against
it. I have spent most of my life on the
road and I know the American people
like a book. In 1879 a personal mistortune illustrated this prevailing prejudice.
I was very ill, had suffered for several
years with headache, fickle appetite,
direadful backache, cramps, hot head, cold
hands and feet and a general break down hands and feet and a general break down of the system. I dragged myself lack to New York seeking the best professional treatment. It so happens that among my

relatives is a distinguished physician who upbraided me roundly for preaching so much about my own case. Finally, with some spirit, I remarked to him:

"Sir, you know that much of your professional wisdom is pretense. You are controlled by prejudice. You cannot reach a case like inine, and you know it, can you?"

President Rutter, of the Central Hudson, used it, I am certain he would be alive today, for he could not have been in a worse condition than I was." "I have found similar prejudices among all classes concerning even so laudable a

Scheme as this pedestal fund."

Mr. Recre's experience and the recent death of President Kutter, of the Central Hudson railroad, of an extreme kidney disorder, proves that the physicians have no real power over such diseases, and indicates the only course one should pursue if, as the late Dr. Willard Parker says, head-ache, sickness of the stomach, dropsical swellings, back sche, dark and oilensive fluids, prematurely impaired eyesight, loss

promptly arrested.

"Yes, sir-ee, every cent peeded for the pedestal will be raised. Of course it will be a great triumph for the world, but



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bly dealt with. All work warranted D. M. CHUTE. Ebensburg, October 24, 1884.

NOW IN USE-36,989. In their growth they make a short mine our Improved Keller Positive Force Feed, to Newark, Ohio, Eastern Branch House, Barreton Br





The farmer's wife does not the credit she deserves.

and to have a good material for purpose plans must be laid below to secure a supply. Dairy associations which are ass ing the cream of several hundred from a large number of patrent. insist that those furnishing crean due precautions and exercise sin sight in the matter of how the o being bandled as to cleanliness stable and the bandling of the mil fore it gets to setting cans. All parties trusting me with work will be honor

> USE OF SUNFLOWERS. - This a vigorous grower and has been exp as a preventive of malarial The seed affords excellent food for B and also for horses. It is said there is no kind of feed that ! keep horses in health, give themself appearance and make them live half a pint night and morning with er feed. The stalks and heads of the seed is worked out, also sale ventent in summer ween a quick in desired and a fasting heat not use peaarnce about bares and feell give an agreeable fragrance to The latest direction in the line so that the stalks as they grow will as bean poles. We have seen started in that way this season. the stalks grow the leaves are thus feeming an excellent stalk beans, but what the effect open beans will be remains to be seen. roots must tax the fredling capacit

THE chief difficulty is teaching drink from the pail arises much haste. Let the calf been gry, warm the food to the temp of new milk, give at the dogst 10 but only for a moment, and the can easily be taught to drink.

the soil quite heavily.

tor bis very own.



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nently urged to use other prepara-ons as substitutes for Hunr's [Kid-ey and Liver] Rament. I find on ying them that they are worthless a comparison to it."

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ronic kidney complaint and drop-

Nothing has ever helped her

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REMEDY. She has received great

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General Chace of Rhode Island

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nev and Liver REMEDT in my

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sionally at night, it prevents head-

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a new year, under conditions that have not ex-ed for a quarter of a century -Ring out the old, ring in the new, King out the false, ring in the true. lieveland and Hendricks have been elected r the fourth of March there will be a Demo-c administration at Washington, with great

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CONSUMPTION

liberations was passed.

chief signal officer. Action was also taken favoring the creation of a division, or office, in the Department of Agriculture, supplied with the necessary clerical force, which shall be the special medium of intercommunication and exchange between thelinstitutions intended to be represented by ane convention and the centre of

ADVICE FROM A HUMORIST. To young men Bob Burdette says: You take a basin of water place your finger on it for twenty-five or thirty seconds, take it out and look at the hole

vice makes on a young man's mind. Don't depend too much on your family-the dead part, I mean. The world wants live men; it has no use for dead ones. Queen Victoria can trace her ancestors back in a direct line to William the Conqueror. If you cannot get further back than your father, you are better off. Your father was a bet-

food to eat, and was better housed. If you are a diamond, be sure that

forward. Ask for what you want, If ter, or borrow \$500 from him, ask him for it; it amounts to the same thing in the end. It is always better to astonish sheriff arrests him; the dungeon awaits sheriff arrests him; the dungeon awaits a man than to bore him.

never does.

ter man in his time than old William.

you will be found. Cheek, brass, or gall never gets ahead of merit.

norning so big that a tub could hardly Those who come after us have to work ust as hard as we do. When I shovel

Clears out rats, mice, rouches, files, ants, bed-

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ash a welcome to the world.

Moreover, among some a strange prejudice seems to exist.

"I had him; and he finally conceded the "I had him: and he finally conceded the point, for it was bright's disease of the kidneys which had prostrated me, and the schoolmen admit they cannot cure it. Having cured myself, however, in 1879, and not having seen a sick day since, my relative finally admitted that Warner's safe cure, which accomplished this result, was really a wonderful preparation. Had provident Rutter of the Central Huden.

of strength and energy occur, for they un-mistakably indicate a fatal result, if not

would it not have been an eternal disgrace had our people failed to provide for this pedestal?"



# HOW I CURED A TERRIBLE



ALL FOR NOTHING. HY THE DOCTOR WAS DISGUSTED, AND WHAT MIGHT HAVE DONE WITHOUT HIM. Well, wife," said Dr. E .... as he entered his house, which was situated in a cosy village in central New York. "I have got back from a long and dreary ride away down among the mountains, and all to no purpose whatever. The messenger said the man wouldn't live till morning, when the fact is he had only an ordinary attack of colle. If the simpletons had only had sense enough to put a BENSON'S CAPE INE POROUS PLANTER on his stomach he would have been said. BENSON'S CAPE INE POROUS PLASTER on his stomach he would have been all right in an hour or two. But some folks are slow to learn, added the old physician, swallowing the cup of steaming tee his wife had just poured for him.

Dr. E.— was right; yet people do learn even though slowly. The rapidly increasing use of Henson's plaster proves this beyond question, and the good doctors are certain to be saved much of their needless toil. In all diseases capable of being alfected by a plaster Benson's acts efficiently and at once. The genuine have the word CAPCINE out in the centre. Price 25 cents.

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