Thomas N. Chapman, who died a few days ago at his residence on Orange street, Roseville, a suburb of Newark, New Jersey, was always looked upon as a miser and believed to be possessed of large fortune, but it was not until his death that either the extent of his means or the full measures of his niggardly instincts became known.

Be HONEST and Chew FINZER'S

(HEWING

M Pleasant Chew

on the market in

3x12- full 160zplug

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Insist on having the GENUINE with the red H

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These Goods Contain the Leaves or

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SORE THROAT, HAY FEVER, ASTHMA AND

ALL BRONCHIAL DISEASES; they are free

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LASTS LONGER,

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Sweet chew.

Lasting Chew.

OBACCO

Chapman came there from Seneca Falls, N. Y., some twenty years ago. He brought with him a wife and baby and claimed to have \$65,000 in cash. But little has been known of his life beyond the fact that he was keenly alert whenever an opportunity presented itself to make a dollar and that he was of an unsociable disposition. Rumors got abroad that he treated his wife and daughter badly providing them with food of the poorest quality and in insufficient quantity. It was also said that he treated his young daughter with great cruelty at times and allowed her no pleasure whatever that would necessitate the expenditure of a penny. His coai was kept in a vault in the cellar and was dealt out sparingly by him, the key being constantly in his possession.

At Center Market he was well known to the hucksters because of his close dealings. He always bought the cheapest and meanest vegetables and scraps of meat he could find, and invariably haggled over the price. No one else in his family was allowed to buy anything, and the three are known to have lived on almost nothing whatever, and he has long been considered one of the mysteries of Newark.

When he died his will was opened by Real Estate Broker B. L. Crane, who was named as executor. It was dated August, 1889, and showed that Chapman was worth at least \$150,000, and was 72 years of age. The document absolutely dislaherits his wife and daughter and gives all of the estate to a Mrs. Clark, a niece of Chapman who lives somewhere in New York city. It also contained a decree prohibiting the attendance at his funeral of his wife or daughter, and requesting that his body be sent to Seneca Falls for burial.

It was found that he left money in three different sayings banks, the aggregate of which is \$125,000. A letter, which was found by his bedside after his death, contained a statement that he had money in a can in the cellar vault, and requested Mr. Crane to secure it and send it to Mrs Clark. Mr. Crane , Mrs. Chapman and a neighbor made a diligent search in the cellar, but found nothing until they commenced to dig up the floor. Then much to their surprise they unearthed a battered tin can,

In it they found \$12,000 in bank notes each of the denomination of \$500. They also discoverd an old chest which, upon being broken open, was found to contain \$2,000 in bills, \$156 in gold and \$50 in silver, besides a first mortgage for \$8,000 on the East Orange Presbyterian Church. As the old man always slept with a certain old vest on his person Mrs. Chapman thought that it must have held what securities her husband did not have in bank, consequently the finding of the valuables were a complete surprise to her. The yest was

PINE NEEDLE CIGAR CO. found to contain nothing of value. An effort will be made by Mrs. Chapman and her daughter to break the will and the courts will soon be asked to de-What a Comfort! cide upon the merits of their claim.

Polly Wanted a Dance.

The attaches about the Chicago opera house are nothing if not sportive. Not a day goes by that some joke is not perpetrated. Some time ago one of the stage hands cracked a joke, and somebody called out, "Everybody waltz !"

This started a ball rolling that has still kept in motion, and has made more fun than one could imagine. At the least thing out of the way, on the stage or in any part of the house, the cry will be heard, "Everybody waltz!" and they do waltz. They gilb each other or any. thing portable that may be in reach and waitz about like mad. When Lawrence Barrett was at the theatre playing an engagement not long ago he stood in the wings awaiting his cue to go on. Just about the instant he got it something transpired to start all hands in the waltz.

The actor had heard of the performance, and knew the cause of it, but it happened to catch the tragedian's humerous side on this occasion, and as he rushed on the stage he was convulsed with laughter, much to the astonishment of these about him, and much at variance with the sober and earnest requirements of "Ganelon." Henry Ballard, the door-keeper of the house, was presented some time ago with a parrot, but before taking the bird home he wished to have it trained to talk. He, therefore, kept it about the theatre for some weeks, and, naturally, the bird learned the great by-word of the house.

Ballard finally took his pet home, and one of the first evenings, at supper time, just before Ballard left home for his duties at the theatre, something happened to cause a general laugh, and the parrot, hearing the commotion, thought, of course, it was one of the ordinary occurrences, and sung out clearly and distinetly, "Everybody waltz!" Ballard was "on," and said nothing; but one of the family said, "Polly, what do you stand weamby that?" "Shut us !" screamed stand the bird; "what do you know about it? everybody waltz, I tell you."

THE pony is the horse of hardships, says a horseman in an exchange, and one that has sprung from some poor country where he has ever been poorly the child of neglect, he and all the predecessors of his race. In a rich country like the horse regions of Kentucky, for instance, his pony characteristics would instance, his pony characteristics would instance. The problem of the invariably run out in the course of a few generations. He is not a distinct strain, as many would seem to suppose. He doubtless sprang originally from as good a strain of horses as the world knew of at the time, and his present reduced size and characteristic toughness have resulted, unquestionably, from local circumstances.

All of us who are worth anything spend our manhood in unlearnin; the follies or expiating the mistakes of our White Man Never Trod There.

Washington has her great anknown land like the interior of Africa, says the Seattle Press. The country shut in by the Olympic Mountains, which includes an area of about 2,000 square miles, has never, to the positive knowledge of old residents of the Territory, been trodden by the foot of man. These mountains rise from the level country within 10 or 15 miles from the Straits of San Juan de Fuca in the north, the Pacific Ocean in the west, Hoed's Canal in the east, and, rising to the beight of 6,000 or 8,000 feet, shut in a vast unexplored

The Indians have never penetrated it, for their tradicions say that it is inhabited by a fierce tribe which none of the coast tribes dared molest. Though it is improbable that such a tribe could have existed in this mountain country without their presence becoming known to the white man, no man has ever ascertained that it did not exist. White men, too, have only vague accounts of any white man having ever passed through this country, for investigation of all the claims of travelers has invariably proved that they have only traversed its outer edges,

The most generally accepted theory in regard to this country is that it consisted of great valleys, stretching from the inward slopes of the mountains to a great central basin. The theory is supported by the fact that, although the country round has abundant rain, and clouds constantly hang over the mountain tops, all the streams flowing towards the four points are insignificant, and rise only on the outward slopes of the range, none appearing to drain the great lakes shut in by the mountains, This fact appears to support the theory that streams flowing from the inner slopes of the mountains feed a great in terior lake. But what drains this lake? It must have an outlet somewhere, and, as all the streams pouring from the mountains rise in their outward slopes, it must have a subterranean outlet to the ocean, the straits, or the sound. There are great discoveries in store for some of Washington's explorers.

Rotation of Crops.

Much has been written on the subject of crop rotation, but we think its importance is not fully understood. The celebrated "four-course system of rotation" in England-wheat, turnips, barley and clover, followed again by wheat -is supposed to be based on the principle of not having two grain crops follow one another. Its general adoption for nearly a hundred years is, however probably due more to the convenience of doing the work than to the supply of the destrable plant food for the differ-

One of the most popular systems of rotation in the winter wheat section of this country is : first, corn or potatoes; second, oats or barley; third, wheat; fourth, clover or grass, followed again by corn. Here we have three grain crops in succession. But the rotation is so convenient that it is not easy to improve upon it. The most serious objection to it is that it will not clean land as rapidly as is desired by a farmer who starts on a neglected, run down, weedy farm. If the land is clean to start with, it can be kept clean. But there is a great deal of land where instead of oats or barley, an occasional summer fallow is needed. If the work on the fallow is thoroughly done, and wheat is sown in the fall with timothy grass at the same time, with the wheat and clover in the spring, we can hope to get a large crop of wheat, and, what B. J. LYNCH is of no less consequence, we have every reason to expect a heavy crop of grass and clover-and there is nothing that cleans and enriches land like a smothering crop of grass and clover. As before said, when land is once clean and in good condition, the rotation we have mentioned will enable a good farmer to keep it clean.

The Old Fashioned Girl.

She was a little girl until she was fifteen years old, and then she helped her mother in her household duties. She had her hours of play, and enjoyed herself to the fullest extent. She never said to her mother, 'I can't-I don't want to,' for obedience was to her a cherished virtue. She arose in the morning when called, and we do not suppose she had her hair done up in curling papers and crimping pins or banged over her forehead. She did not grow into a young lady and talk about her beau before she was in her teens, and she did not read dime novels nor was she fancying a beau in every boy she met. The old fashioned girl was modest in her demeanor, and she never talked slang nor used by-words. She did not laugh at old people nor make fun of cripples. She had respect for her elders. and was not above listening to words of counsel from those older than herself. she did not know as much as her mother, nor did she think that her judgment was as good as that of her grandmother. She did not go to parties by the time she was ten years old, and stay till midnight, dancing with chance young men who happened to be present. She went to bed in season, and doubtless she said her prayers and slept the sleep of innocense, rose up in the morning happy and capable of giving happiness. And now, if there is an old-fashioned girl in the world tosday, may beaven bless and COR. CENTRE AND SAMPLE STREETS | keep and raise up others like her.

Oh, What a Cough. Will you beed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask your- for the Scholastic Year, \$200. for it. We know from experience that a Million Bottles were sold the past year It relieves Croup and Whooping Cough at Lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Soldby Dr. T. J. Davison.

An experienced orchardist recom mends that, when it is necessary to set tree where an old one has died. a wagon load of earth should be removed and replaced with fresh soil.

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It will not freeze, having stood the test of a Dakota winter, is degree below zero, as the buckets discharge themsolves.

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drink, for every bucket goes down full of air to the bottom, and
fills with cold water as the air escapes.

Price \$10 for a ten-foot well or cistern; 50 cents for every additional foot in depth, after 10

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203 and 205 Market Street, - PITTSBURGH, PA ELY'S CREAM BALM Is not a liquid, snuff or powder. Applied into nostrils is quickly absorbed. It cleanses the head. Allays inflammation. Heals the sorec. Restores the senses of taste and smell. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, NY.

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Wenderful Weather.

At Rome, in 1222, it rained dust, mixed with blood, for three days, and when the heavy clouds drifted away it looked as if the sun was swimming in a sea of fire. Four years later, in 1226, a snow fell in Syria, which presently melted and flowed in carmine rivers of blood, or some fluid much resembling it in every particular. Many of the old writers record a three days shower of blood red rain in the Island of Rhodes and throughout Southern Italy in 1236. A monk, writing in 1251, tells of a leaf being cut out of which blood flowed as freely as from a fresh wound. In 1348 there were many earthquakes and many great tempests. Several towns and thousands of people were swallowed up and the courses of the chasms in the earth sent forth poisonous fluids, as red as carmine ink. at Villach in Austria. Ponderous hailstones fell in Germany the same year, some of them weighing from 20 to 70 pounds. At Lamech it rained flesh, dust, comets and meteors; firebrands and corruscations were in the air mock suns, with flery tails, sailed through the skies. Soon after these terrible scenes at Lamech it began at Catava, near the sex, and went sweeping throughout Southern Europe. An igneous vapor or sulphurous fire broke from the earth at Caahery, Asia, and utterly consumed men, beasts, houses and trees, so infecting the air that a great plague followed. Young serpents and millions of venomous insects fell from the clouds. In 1361 Burgundy experienced the novelty of a shower of blood-red rain, which ensanguined everything it touched; and in 1568 the Antiura reapers found all wheat heads to be as red as blood. In 1588 bread put in the oven at Nuremberg was taken out coverd with a blood sweat. Wurtemberg had a shower of brimstone and ashes in 1633. In 1695 Limerick and Tiperary, sland, had many showers of a soft, fatty substance resembling butter. It was of a dark yellow color and always fel! at night. The people gathered it and used it as an ointment, reporting many astonishing cures.

We are apt to think of the use of ice, or the obtaining of a freezing temperatice of quite recent origin. Our grandthe butter was kept hard by dangling it in a pail in a deep well.

and practiced, many centuries ago, the art of maintaining an artificial temperature. They were fond of oysters, and transported them inland by the use of snow. Each oyster, was packed in closely compressed snow which was surrounded by a layer of straw, and in turn by a wrapping of woolen cloth. This method succeeded so well that Apicins was able to send oysters from Brindisi to the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. These oysters by the way, were from Lake Lucrinus in Italy, which was famous throughout the ancient times for the excellence of its oysters. They were the "Blue Points" of antiquity, and the Emperor of Augustus thought so highly of the lake which produced them that he provided it with ESTABLISHED 1872. | ESTABLISHED 1888. | a constant supply of water from the

> It would be interesting to compare cus gathered his oysters for the Empe-

The epicurean Emperor, Heliogabapeasants of the inland country.

death of neglect.

nights brooding over the remark of some false friend that runs through your brain like forked lightning? What's the use of getting into a worry and fret over gossip that has been

meddlesome busybody who has more time than character.

you, unless, indeed you take notice of them, and in combating them give them character and standing. If what is said about you is true, set it right at once ; if it is false, let it go for what it will fetch. If a bee stings you, go to the hive to destroy the insect. Would not a thousand come upon you ? It is wisdom to say little respecting ALL KINDS of HARNESS.

the injuries you have received. We are generally losers in the end, if we stop to refute all the backbitings an gossip | COLLARS HARNESS OILS, BLANKETS ings we may hear it by the way. They are annoying, it is true, but not dangerous, so long as we do not stop to exs guaranteed to give satisfaction postulate and scold, our characters are aprized formed and sustained by our own actions and purposes, and not by others. Let us all bear in mind that "calumnies may usually be trusted to time and the slow but steady justice of public opinion."

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Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints, if you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Sholoh's Vitalizer. Every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, use accordingly, and if is Sold by Dr. T. J. Davison.

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tency of both being largely

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ving prices.

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the world being better for it. WONDERFUL METAL POLISH, For Cleaning and Polishing BRASS, COPPER, BRONZE, NICKEL, &c. out a thought of fame. It will clean Metals with less labor than any

An old joke often gets as much of place as a last year's leaf would on a young tree in Spring.

ing twilight; it makes all objects appmore lovely to the dying. He who comes up to his own idea greatness must always have had a ve

ow standard of it in his mind. Story About an Egg and an Irishman

Little Mashall P. Wilker told Washington Postreporter the follow Finucane called in on Mike Les

hat fine broth of a boy pale about gitls, losing flesh and the picture of "Howly Moses, Tim, its murth-

ill ye're lukin! Fwat in the name h' kraken's the mather?" "Finucane !" "Yis."

"Ye know that blatherin' spalpers Widdy Costigan's second husban step son, Jamie?"

"That I do," "He bet me a dollor to a pil

couldn't schwally an igg widout br's h' shell av it." "Naw !"

"Then fwhat's ailin ye?"

I'll br'k it an' out me stummick will shell. If I kape quiet the dom the ctfully invites the attention of his friends and the public in general to the fact that he is still carrying on business at the old stand opposite the Mountain House, Ebensburg, and is prepared to supply from a large stock, or manufacturing to order, any article in his line, from the smallest to the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living options. batch not, and I'll have a Shiff roos her a-clawin' me inside.

A recent communication to the New Yorker is to the effect that will tress have an injurious effect of trees growing near them. The col pondent writes that the planting " ple trees near a walnut tree, in his experience, resulted in the dead welve trees, not one sur within seventy-five feet of the WF tree, while the rest of the orchard

According to an experienced ary surgeon, the habit of shy horses is nearly always caused sightedness. He claims to have scores of shying horses for nest edness, and in nearly all care what he expected. And now is asked to give points on buyl's he offers this as one of the mist ant requisites : "Never buy "

THERE is no good excuse in

burdeck on the f rm. Their I is a puisance; their effect unerall noyance. They can be killed by when the burs are fully forted the roots succumbing to such !:-

Snow Packing.

ture in warm weather to preserve meats and other perishable articles, as a pracfathers, and even in many cases, our fathers, did not cut ice in winter, and ecordingly had no store of it to draw upon in Summer. The natural coolness of an underground cellar had to serve for the preservation of such articles of food as would be spoiled by heat, and

The Romans, however, understood

sea by cutting an artificial channel at a considerable expense. the quality of these ancient oysters with those of our own day, as might possibly be done if Lake Lucripus was still in existence. But the spot where Api-

ror Trajan is now covered by a mountain about four hundred feet high, which was raised during an earthquake and volcanic eruption in the year 1538. us, undoubtedly understood the art of snow-packing, as described by Apicus. for it is related that he would never eat

sea fish except at a great distance from the sea. He would then bring from the salt water, at an immense expense, great quantities of the choicest kinds of fish, and distribute them among the

Keep Straight Ahead.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chamists, N. Y. Pay no attention to slanders or gossip mongers. Keep straight on in your course, and let their backbitings die a What is the use of lying awake at

set affoat to your disadvantage by some

These things can't possibly injure

BONANZA TOAGENTS SAMPLES FREE | does you no good it will cost you nothing.

| Stop Action, jurnished in a ORGAN, cash, also sold on the Easy
Hire System at \$12.37 per
quarter, for ten quarters,
when organ becomes property
2244. of person biring.

The Mason & Hamlin "Stringer," invented and patented by Mason & Hamlin in 1882, is used in the Mason

three bushels of oats as food for falter ing hogs. tone and phenomenal capaci-ty to stand in tune character-ize these instruments. Skim milk could not be economical, fed to fattening bogs unless it was

waste product which could not be oth. erwise utilized. Indian corn is the most economics pork-producing material during the winter months, in regions where an

Farm and Garden Notes,

House the stock, but let them a

Coal ashes put about trees will be

to keep free from vermin, including

Get up the year's supply of way

now. It don't pay to cut wood in Mar

One bushel of corn is worth near

Remember that ice like

themselves upon fine days.

to be cut when ready.

tensively grown. If your fuel supply is core cole house some of them. Water-Booke

cobs "make the kettle boil" no soope than green wood. According to good authoriti & and observers, quail are the most effective enemies of the chinch bug of any of the

To make the cattle, horses, and other live stock profitable, the owner man give them thoughtful care three time a day during the winter. Too much of the winter care of stori is trusted to a chore boy, who has no

feathered tribes.

nlaces.

interest for his employer's property, and who does not possess the judgment of man. Don't forget to bed the sheep and le all live stock receive the application of the golden rule-do by them as you would be done by were you in their

If there is a hole or a weak place is the stable floor, see that it is fixed at once. It will cost no more to do it nov than next week, and it may save broken leg. Some farmers, even at this day, an so blinded by their own ignorance the

them truthfully that their butter is no up to the standard of the market. The stables should not only be we cleaned and purified by plent y of free litter and plaster, which neutralizes the odor of a stable, but also by ample vettilation with abundant space for esti-

they are offended when a man tell

Thoughtful Sayings. Adversity borrows its sharpest stim

from our impatience. An ass that kicketh against the wa receiveth the blow himself. Twenty years in the life of a man

sometimes a severe lesson.

It is the fellow with sand who is selge to the girl with rocks. It is, indeed, the fisherman who ere walts with baited breath, The malice of the world isn't half

dangerous as its flatterers. Guide your tongue deftly at the fall the teetb need no directing. The people who get the greate pleasure out traveling seasons are servants who stay at home,

mately interwoven that neither to dourish well without the other. No man or woman can really strong gentle, pure and good with

The talent of success is nothing m han doing what you can do well will

The darkness of death is like the em-

dest boy, Tim, one day, and to

"It's doon there. If I joomp all

Influence of Wainut Trees.

a thriving condition. Cause of Shying in Herses-

which is near-sighted."

Suffering from the circus of year manhood, etc., I will decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise (smaled) containing full particulars for home cure. FREE of charge. A splendid medical work; should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address, Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

NOT DEAD YET "Y18." "Did ye do ut ?" VALLIE LUTTRINGER. "I did." TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARK AND TIN ROOFING.