It is said that a sprinkling of red pen per will destroy all kinds of insects on

abbage and other plants, and also all kinds of fungi. Lime is an essential element to orchard trees, and a half bushel of it spread under an apple or pear tree annually will more than pay the cost.

Wm. H. Deyo, of Highland, Ulster Co., N. Y., is reported by the *Dutchess Farmer* to have sold, this season, \$504 worth of Antwerp raspberries, from half an acre of land.

Dr. Hexamer tells us that the recen drouth cost him at least \$3,000, and that he might have saved this money had he een provided with facilities for utilizing water that now runs to waste. When lime is spread in clover sod

after it has been manured, it only accelerates the action of the manure, Lawes even adds lime to nitric acid, and superphosphate to counteract the acid. A member of the Wisconsin Horticultural Society dares to maintain that the noney which has been invested in pear culture in that State is equivalent to \$5 for each perfect pear that has been pro

A good garden will contribute much toward the support of a family, and its humanizing influences are so great, that every man should study and strive to make the most of the limited piece of ground thus appropriated.

horses are whipped: For stumbling, owing to careless and reckless driving; for slipping down, owing to smooth shoes; for shying, when frightened; for any vigorous effort to be relieved of torturing flies; for the breaking down of because the wind blows off the driver's hat.

high mangers for horses, for the rea-son, as he says, that they irritate the son, as he says, that they irritate the thorax and windpipe, and create a tendency to heaves. His practice is to feed from a manger on a level with the feet, and not ever 20 inches in front of them.

The travelers obeyed and took trust and honor we could not have. But their seats; then the driver was ordered to hitch up, and he did as he was told—have passed before, and we watch its any sensation on the retiring form with eyes that are dimmed by emotion. and not ever 20 inches in front of them.

This enables the horse to eat according to nature, and net after the manner of the locality would astonish a locom the locality would astonish a locom the locality would be ween.

How to Take Care of Milk.

Laura B. Boyce writes to the Versible work in taking care of the milk by the use of these pans, and the butter is as nice as I ever tasted. We have made 1,000 pounds in June from the milk of thirty-two cows (we have now thirty- some useful hints on the prevalent de four, but have been fattening calves, so that we only had the milk of thirty-two. On Weaning Lambs.

Many farmers are in the habit of letting the lambs are with the ewes without weaning. This is bad policy, for it causes the ewes to become poor, and the lambs also run down when put upon dry hay for the winter. This can be disposed to regard it in the same be disposed to regard it in the same of the lambs also run down when put upon dry hay for the winter. This can be tempted so to act by unsuccessful specasily avoided by weaning the lambs. ily avoided by weaning the lambs, ulations and extravagance in living. easily avoided by weaning the lambs.

The proper time is in the month of September, for then the second growth of grass is well up, and the lambs are about the right age. The lambs intended for market should be turned tended for market should be turned into the best pasture, while those for wintering should be put on short grass, and have some cracked corn or bears, and have some cracked corn or beans. seizing on society at large, and which, Meanwhile, the ewes should be turned into poor feed for a few days, and beyond the hearing of the lambs, they will not be uneasy. In a day or two a person should go through the flock, and, where it is necessary, remove the milk with the hand. If it continues to accumulate, the ewe should be fed on dry hay for a few days. If proper at the continues to the honest man. It appears as if, and the continues to the honest man. It appears as if, are the continues to the honest man. It appears as if, are the continues to the honest man. It appears as if, are the continues to the honest man. It appears as if, are the continues to the honest man. It appears as if, are the continues to the honest man, and the continues to the honest man. It appears as if, are the single or the married, the rich or the poor—the passion for getting rich by one or more strokes of luck—by a person should go through the flock, and, where it is necessary, remove the milk disease, spares neither age nor sex, the single or the married, the rich or the poor—the passion for getting rich by one or more strokes of luck—by a person should go through the flock, and, where it is necessary, remove the milk with the hand. If it continues to the poor—the passion for getting rich by one or more strokes of luck—by a person should go through the flock, and, where it is necessary, remove the milk with the hand. If it continues to the proper action of the proper ac ned like disease, spares neither age nor sex. dry hay for a few days. If proper at-tention is given to this all-important Respectability, contentment with what part of sheep-raising, the wool-growers will always have large sheep and warm clothes.—G. W. E., Canastota, N. Y. Fresh Butter in Winter.

As a general thing, butter is scarce during the winter season, and Tresh butter bears a high price. By taking dren, to the great mania of getting proper measures, which include having cows to come in from October t January; a warm, comfortable stable. a frost-proof dairy, clover hay cut in blossom and well saved, a supply of carrots, perfect cleanliness in the stable, and a plentiful supply of water free and it is to be hoped that the effect will not helper "

Hornby's are like a shower of nearly

from ice or snow, with daily drinks of bran er ostreeal slop slightly warmed, the dairy may be made as prolific and far more profitable than in the summer

Druid Hill avenue, Baltimore, who is also a Yale divinity student, has been spending his summer vacation on the Western Plains. Soon after reaching Western Plains. Soon after reaching Genoa, Nebraska, he was invited by the Pawnee chief to accompany his tribe on their annual hunting expedition. Discarding the apparel of the effeminate civilization, our young "theolog" donned the Pawnee costume, and for the nonce became a regular Indian. While the Pawnees were on their homeward jount, heavily laden with game, they jaunt, heavily laden with game, they were suddenly surprised by a large body of their ancient enemies, the Sioux. The Pawnees, though fighting bravely, were overpowered, scattered, one-fourth of their number slaughtered, ness concealed them, when they escaped. Young Platt was captured by the Sioux after giving the last shot in ed, but the Sioux Chief forbade it, and, pointing him to the Republican river, bade him run for his life. He did, and saved it, escaping unhurt among the pursuing bullets. He will soon return to his exegesis and homiletics with the wild Indian death-song ringing in his brain, and the possessor of a rare experience for these prosaic days.

Patrons of Husbandry.

The following table of Subordinate Granges of the Grangers or Patrons of Husbandry is compiled from the latest reports of the Secretary to the National nge in Washington:

35 North Caron-86 Ohio. 565 Oregon. 279 Pennsylvania. 1,770 South Carolin 412 Tennessee. 1 Texas. 1 Virginia 42 West Virginia. 333 Wisconsin. 202 Colorado. 528 Dakots. Town with "wads" of food succeed each

A Nevada Stage Robbery, Four Brigands Make Fourteen Passer

come and go, says the Danbury News. Many of them at the time appear indisgess Sit on a Redwood Log while they Blow Open the Safe. Our readers will remember, says an Iowa paper, the telegraphic accounts, three or four weeks ago, of the halting of a stage in Nevada by brigands, who of a stage in Nevada by Origands, who rebbed Wells, Fargo & Co's safe of a large sum of money. A citizen of Davenport, E. Baldwin, Chief Engineer of the Davenport and St. Paul Railroad, as a freak, any way, but was sidered as a freak, any way, but was to speak of hot and cold water and stage. was a passenger on the stage. He writes an account of the affair to a friend. He says no left Colfax at 4 P. M., with thirteen other passengers, At the start they ascended 1,000 feet, and then repeated the ascension, and just as the leading the fashion of turning up the pantaloon to ker increased embarrassment, the days, and the variety of taste displayed in doing it was edifying to study. It then descended 1,000 feet, and then re-peated the ascension, and just as the coach reached the last summit four men was absolutely essential that the pants sprang from behind rocks, seized the eaders by the bit, and bade the driver get down from there." It was some time, Mr. Baldwin says, before the passumers could understand the interruptive from the same time, and the same time in quality with legs gracefully wrinkled. The width of the lap varied considerably, but one inch for the better class, and three inches for plebeians but at last they were made to com- appeared to be the standard. Rural prehend it without much ceremony.
The driver was ordered to take the horses from the coach and lead them to one side. He obeyed. Next the passide, He obeyed to the standard form appeared to be the standard form.

appeared to be the standard form appeared to be the standard form. sengers were told te dismount and seat themselves on a redwood log. As each of the robbers held a double-barrelled shot gun, and swore that somebody's brains would be spilled unless "you brains would be spilled unless "you said and dissatisfied the rest of the day. brains would be spined unless you step right lively, now," the order was obeyed with alacrity. "I tell you, my friend," writes Mr. B., "I felt terribly put out!"

The passengers sat still as mice unless than the policy of merely killed on the spot to being black it was necessary to the day. St. Paul, where his family were spending the summer, and directed her to take the steamboat from St. Louis on a certain day, that he might meet her thereon further up the country, where he was tarrying on business. In the The passengers sat still as mice under cover of the shot guns, and silently watched the operations of the robbers in getting at the contents of the safe. The scoundrels drilled holes about the lock and elsewhere in the door, poured powder into the openings, tamped them, and then lighted the fuse. In a half minute there was a thick puff of smoke, a dull, heavy sound, and there some control of the peculiarity of this preliminary arrangement, but gone upon the heavy sound, and there same, and the broad black seam pressed that, the boot polished, and the heavy sound, and there smoke, a dull, heavy sound, and there straight and narrow, it was difficult to

That Trousers Leg.

way the four-horse team flew away from Hard on the Tramps. The robbers gobbled between \$8,000 The governor of a prison in Cornwall, and \$12,000,
After making the aforesaid mile in

After making the aforesaid mile in remedy to cure tramps and vagrants, in uncommonly quick time, the passengers got to comparing notes concerning the ett pans put in on trial the 10th of June, and they are such an improvement on the old method that I am quite as enthusiastic over them as Mr. Douglas predicted. I can take care of the milk of our thirty-four cows as easily in these of our thirty-four cows as easily in these of the milk of our thirty-four cows as easily in these of the milk of our thirty-four cows as easily in these of the milk of the matter of the mat casual wards and prisons, of the habit hotel, she was politely but firmly thusiastic over them as Mr. Douglas

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When the stage reached Grass Valley

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Gaver. When he finds a prisoner hud
and, fiercely indignant at the plot prace wash one of our pans in thirty minutes—some claim they can do it in twents.

When the stage reached Grass Valley favor. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant at the plot practice. When he finds a prisoner hudits and, figreely indignant and, figreely indignant and, figreely indignant and, figreely indignant and —some claim they can do it in twenty, but I cannot; there is no kandling of the Grass Valleyites, delivered with remote from the milk-room, and the men can use it when they choose. It seems to me that there is the least possible work in taking care of the safe to the safe that a medium of appeal for help will be fed on bread and water until he will be some motherly soul, who might be the story will be will be fed on bread and water until he will be some motherly soul, who might be will be fed on bread and water until he some motherly soul, who might be will be some motherly soul, who might be will be some motherly soul, who might be the story will be some motherly soul, who might be the story will be some motherly soul, who might be will be some motherly soul, who might be the story will be some motherly soul, who might be the story will be some motherly soul, who might be narvelous skill, and the marvelous skill, and the intelligence of the hardahip thus inflicted being con-veyed by tramps on leaving the prison to their friends and acquaintances, not only induces them to resist the tempta-A judge in Shanghai has been giving some useral fints on the prevalent de-sire to get rich too fast. A correspon-tion of tearing up their clothes when painful situation and vow condign fu-dent writing from that place tells of a they are sheltered beneath its roof, but dent writing from that place tells of a criminal case which has there been crecriminal case which has there been creating some excitement on account of its ment altogether in an establishment novelty, though we should perhaps not where they are exposed to such ungen-

Catching a Thief. The following expedient for catching thief was adopted in a provincial

The means of ingress was by putting

uprightness in dealings, and legitimate trade, but the "wealth" of the gambling table. These words of Sir Edmund partment of Philadelphia reveal a sad state of affairs at the City Morgue. The A Race for his Scalp.

Are Reace for his Scalp.

Mr. Lester B. Platt, a resident of Druid Hill avenue, Baltimore, who is also a Yale divinity student, has been pending his summer vacation on the Western Virginia, was made Secretary of the Navy. He was a fluent dead man were in Philadelphia and pending his summer vacation on the Western Plains. Soon after reaching fenoa, Nebraska, he was invited by the Parks and Southern and Southern and Fraudulent prisoner was received without difficulty, and but for an anony more selected in the dissection will keep fresh longer, and from its scarcity at that season, would bring a very high price.

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holdenly surprised by a large of their ancient enemies, the The Pawnees, though fighting f, were overpowered, scattered, arthof their number slaughtered, eremainder pursued until dark-concealed them, when they essentially an area as hard as stone, retaining the Vounce Platt was captured by a large of their number slaughtered, eremainder pursued until dark-concealed them, when they essentially an area as hard as stone, retaining the hold, and catching sign.

A Hebrew's Opportune with a hood, and catching sign.

A Hebrew's Opportune with a sign is the service. The batter, who is in the service. The latter, who is gun and simed at the dog to her, in order to save him from the slayer. The latter, who was but a few paces from her, raised are as hard as stone, retaining the his gun and aimed at the dog beside her. The woman saw the weapon point-house No. 9 and admire the will be ward over the deorway, in the year 1825, but to corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind over the deorway, in the year 1825, but to corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind to cocasions. He received the Secretary on board the Pennsylvania, the largest animal went for it. Mrs. Ferguson animal went for it. Mrs. Ferguson called the dog to her, in order to save him from the slayer. The latter, who is gun and aimed at the dog beside her. The woman saw the weapon point-house No. 9 and admire the wind and success by utilions of mothers and children, are as hard as stone, retaining the him from the slayer. The latter, who is gun and aimed at the dog beside her. The woman saw the weapon point-house No. 9 and admire the wind according to the Brunetti method--which are as hard as stone, retaining the him from the slayer. The latter, who is gun and aimed at the dog beside her. The woman saw the weapon point-house No. 9 and admire the wind according to the Brunetti method-wind from the slayer. The latter, who is gun from the slayer. The latter, who is gun and aimed at the dog beside him from the slayer. The latter, who is gun and aimed at the

through the excitement of the salivary glands by the presence of food. Unless decay.

saliva is abundantly mingled with the latter, the first act of digestion is obstructed, and nature's plan is changed.

This fluid not only lubricates but acts to all of the structed in the s This fluid not only lubricates but acts chemically in the mouth, if a reasonable time be given it, upon all the starch elements which make up the great bulk of what we eat. When eating in haste, a great deal of air is swallowed. Air is, to a certificate wheel. A fifty thousand dollar fine for each life sacrificed, and a twenth agreement of the morning, for the express purpose of avoiding the danger to persons on the street.

See done before the hour of 6 o'clock in the morning, for the express purpose of avoiding the danger to persons on the street.

As it is, the life of a human being is deemed of less value than an old rail or the street.

Fruit.

Pears, when left to ripen upon the tot odo. time be great out a element which make up the great out a element which make up the great out a few eat. When eating in haste, a great deal of air is swallowed. Air is, to a certain extent, always entangled in to a certain extent, always entangled in the swallow and assists, digestion, but sustained, and common sense and sustained.

A Spirited Girl.

It is a little singular how fashions A St. Paul Paper Tells the Story Some days ago a respectable matron of St. Paul, Minn., who advertised in a paper of that city for a girl to do general housework, was aghast at finding in the first applicant for employment a fine-looking young woman, not only dressed in the latest fashions, but also then poured her whole story into the ears of the astonished matron. Her home was near St. Louis, where recent parental infirmities made it necessary for her to contribute something to the maintenance of the family; and, having seen in a St. Louis journal an adver-tisement for a governess, which some unknown friend sent marked to her, she tion. To her delight she was at once who wrote, however, that it would b necessary for her to go up the river to St. Paul, where his family were spendand rich old widower of her acquaintlay the safe open. It was but the work ingine anything more comforting and and rich old whowe of the lay the safe open. It was but the work ingine anything more comforting and and rich old whowe of the layer of th A correspondent takes ground against high mangers for horses, for the reason as he save, that they irritate the long as he save, the save that the long as he save, that they irritate the long as he save, the save that the long as he save, the save the bags of gold and subtanting. If we only had a domain the every tear of joy we have shed over under the every tear of joy we have shed over under the every tear of joy we have shed over under the every tear of joy we have shed over under the every tear of joy we have shed over under the every tear of joy we have shed over under the every tear of joy we have shed over under the every tear of joy we have shed over under the every tear of joy we have shed over under the every tear of joy we have shed over under the every tear of joy we have shed over under the every tear of joy we have shed over under the every tear of joy we have shed over under the every tear of joy we have shed over under the every tear of joy we have shed over under the every tear of joy we have shed over under the every tear of joy we have shed over the every tear of joy we have shed over the e

scandal to the other passengers, and volunteered to refrain from addressing her again until St. Paul was reached At the latter place, when, in her help intelligence of the St. Louis boat and at the hotel re-

The Paris correspondent of the Lonan unprecedented case of personation Quimper, in Brittany. Mme. Gault, the wife of a well-to-do wine-shop town in England some thirty years ago : keeper at Brest, giving way to bad temper, committed assault and battery upon a female neighbor, for which she week could be put in the market toevery night, and a considerable quantity of grain abstracted, hit woon a very ingenious expedient for the detection of the offender.

was convicted and sentenced to a week's imprisonment. In France, a 'traverser, condemned for a light offense, is not, as in England, carried off straightway from the dock to a price. He dock to a price. from the dock to a prison. He is al-The means of ingress was by putting a finger through a hole in the door, which uplifted the latch. On the night in question the miller set a large foxtrap, and hung it isside the door, so trap, and hung it isside the door, so presents himself at the jail with a blood to do his prison within any reasonable time convenient to himself. Calcutta, per Edith Troop.

The sales for the same period are as follows: 4,081 Dry Buenos Ayres, 21 to 221 to 221 to 222 to 222 to 223 to 224 to 224 to 225 to 276 gold; 1,347 Dry Corrections and the paid within any reasonable time convenient to himself. There is no machinery for enabling the jailer to establish the identity. A person presents himself at the jail with a process of the same period are as follows: 4,081 Dry Buenos Ayres, 21 to 221 to 225 to 276 gold; 1,347 Dry Corrections and the paid to the by one or more strokes of luck—by a process which is as much open to the fool as to the wise man, to the knave as to the honest man. It appears as if, in these times, men had but one faith, one hope, one object in life—wealth, one hope, one object in life—wealth, whenever, the happiness of our family, honor, are all sacrificed to this one god of the age we live in. Everything is to be sacrificed—not only our own prospects, the prospects of those dearest to us, the prospects of those dearest to us, the prospects of our wives and children to the great mania of getting rich; and this "wealth" is not that which is the result of patient industry, which is the result of patient industry, which is the result of patient industry, and hung it isside the door, so that the thief door, so that the thief door, so that the thief would be obliged to touch that propenting is to be at the constitute my self a prisoner pursuant to this serience, and he is received and stowed away without question. I only wonder realized, by finding a fellow suspended from the door by his finger! The miller, and the proper recording his condemnation, and the paper recording his condemnation, and spaper recording his condemnation, and spaper recording his condemnation, and the paper recording his condemnation, and spaper recording his condemnation, and spaper recording his condemnation, and the paper recording his condemnation, and spaper recording his condemnation, and the paper recording his condemnation, and It is needless to add, that he perfered the latter alternative, which the miller administered, with the full power of a stalwart man.

The Philadelphia Morgue.

Disclosures made by the Police Department of Philadelphia reveal a sad partment of Philadelphia reveal sad partment of Philadelphia reveal a sad partment of Philadelphia revea

dairy may be made as prolife and more profitable than in the summer.

She was Hollow.

Mr. Meredith, Secretary of the U.S.
Treasury under Taylor, was an able keep fresk longer, and from its city at that season, would bring a high price.

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Mr. Meredith, Secretary of the U.S.
Treasury under Taylor, was an able lawyer, a gentleman of varied accomplishments, great decision of character, and of perfect integrity: but he lawler ing-room of the University. It had been and of perfect integrity: but he lawler ing-room of the University. It had been the substitution would not have been discovered, high price.

The stock on hand is as follows: 71,-900 Dry Buenes Ayres, &c.; 65,850 Dry Montevideo; 15,300 Dry Gentral American; 250 Dry Boots; 700 Dry Central American; 250 Dry Boots; 700 Dry Boots; 70

good for a miner, anyhow.

millorm of finis gradle, and Mr. Preston, supposing him to be the officer in command, rashed up to him, and embrade up to him, and embrad obtain the paltry sum paid for killing dogs, caused this sad beravement. He aloft and vowed that he was cured of lied the dogs of the dogs Railroad Disasters.

was violating the dog ordinance, which provides that all shooting of degs must be done before the hour of 6 o'clock in was too good to be lost, so the Jew was

Pears, when left to ripen upon the to do. tree, are soft, but often destitute of fine

A Snake Charmer Bitten.

Powder in His Pocket.

ravagances of far Western humor :

The Reese River Reveille has the fol-

A man named Henry, a native of Oreenup County, lately employed as a miner by the Bath Iron Company, of wing, which serves to exhibit the ex-Bath County, Ky., came near losing his festive youth, who performs his daily avocations in the mines of Lander Hill, life at Bath furnace as the reward of thought he would take home a little blasting powder the other day; it might professed to possess the power tocharm the come handy to split an obstinate log he blasting powder the other day; it might come handy to split an obstinate log he had at home. When he started for his humble cabin in the evening he wrapped a few ounces carefully in several thicknesses of paper and placed it in his pocket. When he got home he got to hinking how long it would be before he was likely to get a crushing; and then he thought what a nice perfume that handkerchief extract that he bought last Saturday night had, and that handkerehief extract that he bought last Saturday night had, and he said within himself that a miner's life was hard and uncertain. Then he thought he ought to call on that Smith-thought he second cowardly attack did at last venomous powers and hateful disposition in any way subdued. A crowd of the conductor to keep passive. The second cowardly attack did at last venomous powers and hateful disposition in any way subdued. A crowd of the conductor to keep passive. The second cowardly attack did at last venomous powers and hateful disposition in any way subdued. A crowd of the conductor to keep passive. The second cowardly attack did at last venomous powers and hateful disposition in any way subdued. A crowd of the conductor to keep passive. The second cowardly attack did at last venomous powers and hateful disposition in any way subdued. A crowd of the conductor to keep passive. The second cowardly attack did at last venomous powers and hateful disposition in any way subdued. A crowd of the conductor to keep passive. his coat. After supper he concluded to gathered about him, really astonished administered a rapid "cross buttock, drop in and see that Smitkers girl. He at the hardihood of the foolish man. intending to throw him on the platform, drop in and see that Smitkers girl. He got his necktie in proper shape, his handkerchief was perfumed like unto a new-blown rose; one oiled lock hung gracefully down on his forchead, and gracefull the more sensible bystanders, who gracefully down on his forehead, and he started for the domicile of his sweet ness. This young men is coloring a merschaum, but the girl detests the horrid smoke; so when he got to the door, he knocked the bowl of the meerschaum on his manly heel, and put it in his pocket. Of course, he didn't intend to put it in the same pocket with a sudden and frightful blow, struck its deadly fangs deep into the the door with a sweetsmile on her beauteons countenance, welcomed him to her paternal mansion, and invited him into the parlor and to take a seat on the sofa. They were engaged in conversation. He asked her if it wasn't a beautiful evening, and then she inquired how he liked the dress Miss Brown wore in church last Sunday. He said he didn't; like it a bit, and she remarked that Miss Brown was a stuck-up thing anyhow; and all this time that pipe was insiduously burning its way through that the paper. He agreed that Miss Brown was a stuck-up thing anyhow; and all this time that pipe was insiduously burning its way through that the reptile from which the paper. He agreed that Miss Brown was a stuck-up thing anyhow; and all this time that pipe was insiduously burning its way through that the reptile of his danger and his facture of the right leg and internal fracture of its chard, and the reptile out in one hand, grasping the middle of its bedy, when it raised its head, and, the follow, when it raised its head, and, the fracture of the right leg and i ously burning its way through that paper. He agreed that Miss Brown was somewhat stuck-up, and said may-

boots. But he was interrupted. 'He arose from the floor and inquired if the lightning had struck anybody else, and remarked something about the Virginia explosion being a warning to people not to keep nitro-glycerine in their hopes."

Siderable confidence and in a manner success and Life Vitalizer, evidence of one popular fallacy and corrected.—Com.

"How nice your collars have always against the liquor traffic." to keep nitro-glycerine in their houses. Then he took off his coat. He said it

this wasn't Fourth of July, and if he pigs-a good dram of it night and morn-

this wasn't Fourth of July, and the wanted to set off fireworks he ought to ing?

If whiskey is a good tonic, that is,

If whiskey is a good tonic, that is, ung man said it was getting late, and gives a good appetite, why is it that a guessed he'd go home, and suggested many whiskey-drinkers, the men wh that he would send a man around to- are always full and never empty, eat so that flaxseed ain't worth a cuss for a on whiskey? Give them plenty of poultice, and he ain't going to call on whiskey, and they want nothing else hat Smithers gal any more; she's most but leisure to drink it? but leisure to drink it?

If "bitters" aids digestion, why is it that those who take them all the time high-toned, and thinks herself too

are never well? But suppose that in some cases spir-

its do fatten, it is a watery fat; gives no strength, but increases the inability to work, and the susceptibility to all prevalent diseases. There has been a further advance in prevalent diseases. In cholera and all epidemies the liquor drankers are the ales the stock is somewhat reduced.
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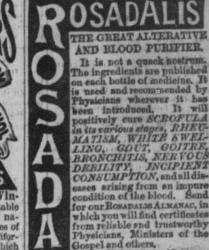
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