he whole of that manure is lost.

That there is much hard work on a man has found his twenty-five to fifty hens very profitable, but on increasing the whole of that manure is lost. farm and not a little that is disagreeable, every farmer knows; yet farmers will so construct their barns that there will be try business should pay fifteen to twenty try business should pay fifteen the number to one hundred, profits dis more of both than there need be. That it is unhealthy to live partly or wholly underground, needs no argument to prove; yet farmers will so construct their barns that their construct of their barns that their construction of the provided in the construction of the provided in the construction of the const prove; yet farmers will so construct heir barns that their cows must thus poses. live most of the time that they are fed

Whereas, if farmers would so con- in getting trees to live the way we set struct their barns with a cemented cellar or basement under the stables for manuro, that would then be kept under As soon as the ground becomes fit to cover till wanted, and could be drawn out whenever convenient, all the liquid manure would be saved, the stables one foot deep; then spading the ground could be more thoroughly cleaned in one-fourth to one-third the time and with much less hard, disagreeable work than it would take to wheel the manure into the yard, and could be done just as moving all the broken roots and cutting comfortably in stormy as fair weather, and their cows would have a dry and their feet in height; if the ground is dry, take a pailful of water and wet the roots

To wheel the manure of forty head of then sprinkle on well pulverized soil nattle three or four rods from the stable | pressing the soil well in between the No answer, save the echo of our weeping, takes ten or twelve days longer every six roots. months the cattle are stabled over night, will be no need of wetting the roots; fill than it does to drop it through the floor, the hole slowly, stamping the ground than it does to drop it through the floor, to say nothing of the hard, disagreeable work of wheeling it through the mud or snow or on a line of plank to the maple; don't ever set out an elm if you

A tight stable floor, one or two small expect to work within ten rods of i windows on each of two sides of the cellar, and a ventilator from the cellar up through the roof, will prevent any odor testable I think elm roots the worst. rising from the manure into the stable. The benefits of cellars or basements under stables for manure, and the objec-tions to keeping cattle in them, are like the goods the merchant advertises for sale, "too numerous to mention."

Getting Rid of Stumps.

England's Wheat Trade.

The Mark Lane Express, in its re-

## Household Hints and Helps.

STEWED POTATOES.-Four medium square: boil in well salted water until drain off all the water and put them in a sauce prepared as follows: Place in a ewpan two ounces of butter, one ounce flour: stir together on the fire until it es, when add one pint of boiling milk, pinch of salt, grate of nutmeg, one pinch white pepper; stir until smooth, and, at the moment of serving, add the potatoes, piece of one-half a lemon, and one tablespoonful chopped

CRUSHED WHEAT. - Place eight ounces of crushed wheat to steep over night; in the morning place over the fire in the same water it was steeped in, with one pint of milk, or, if preferred, one pint water, and one-half teaspoonful of salt; boil one and one-half hours.

BOILED HOMINY .- Put six onnose of ominy to steep in one pint of water very backward for this time of the year, over night; next morning put it on the fire with the water it was steeped in, and tumn sown crops, although backward. one-half pint milk, one-half teaspoonful salt, boil one hour closely covered, on a have suffered so much as was thought probable. The wheat plant is somewhat thin and sickly on heavy lands, but with the salt, boil one hour closely covered, on a have suffered so much as was thought probable. The wheat plant is somewhat thin and sickly on heavy lands, but with

water, 20.93. Where it comes from does not matter. The question of purity only is of importance. Those living

beld by farmers generally in regard to its value as a fertilizer, his experience seems to be that of many others. To determine whether it will be of value, he recommends that each farmer should make experiments for himself. One harried is some away even during her life, own in strips on grass land, applied at the rate of a sponoril to a hill rate of a sponoril to a hill rate of any only one and the wedding rings as many more, nown in strips on young barley when it is three or four inches high, and on young oats, in each case, as near same have even during a mandal is a some sound of white weading rings as many more, nown in strips on young barley when it is three or four inches high, and on young oats, in each case, as near same have even during a mandal is a some sound of white weading rings as many more, nown in strips on young barley when the terminal to expect the case when the even it is three or four inches high, and only one oats, in each case, as near same and it as a "so-toff" significant to expect the case, and the results carefully marked, judging by the eye, will test the utility of the article. But the experiments have the experiments and the proposition of the article. But the experiments is over most of them will contain the experiments and the case of the proposition of the article. But the experiments is over most of the will contain the experiments of the strings of the experiments and the proposition of the pr

Rest in the Grave. like as much certainty. If a large num-ber of fowls are kept on a small area of Rest in the grave !- but rest is for the weary, And her slight limbs were hardly girt for

ence has shown that the egg product de-creases in proportion as the number of Which have no brightness left for death to fowls increases, if all are allowed to run together in one flock. There is no goo

wasted Have left to memory nothing but regret She sleeps, while life's best pleasures, all up

Had scarce approached her rosy lips as yet. Her child-like eyes still lacked their crowning

Her form was ripening to more perfect grace. She died, with the pathetic incompletes Of beauty's promise on her pallid face.

What undeveloped gifts, what powers un-Perchapee with her have passed away from earth;

We have never met with any difficulty arrested May never grow and quicken and have birth!

> Her soul's ethereal wings were budding newly. Her woman's heart had scarce begun to

And death to us would almost seem a boon :

But why, to her, for whom glad life were fitter, Should darkness come ere day had reached its noon?

If the ground is moist, there Which from the woodland and the moor is heard. Where, in the springtime, ruthless storm

winds sweeping Have slain the unborn flower and new-fledged

# Miss Marchmont's Romance.

be bored in the top, filled with sulphuric acid, and plugged. In a day or two the At sixteen, Helen was the belle of the stump would be eaten up, even to the very roots. I tried the experiment and failed only a small part of the experiment and failed only a small part of the struggle, the liveliest at all our merry.

Matsiteen, Helen was the belie of the feeling, no doubt, that it is inevitable. On the other hand, the insurgent bands failed, only a small portion of the stump, and young. Indeed, in my whole life, I at the top, being affected. The following method I tried and found it to be a than Helen Marchmont, at the time of perfect success: In the autumn bore a hole one or two inches in diameter, according to the girth of the stump, vertically in the center of the latter, and about the stump in the center of the latter, and about the stump in the center of the latter, and about the stump in the center of the latter, and about the stump in the center of the latter, and about the stump in the center of the latter, and about the stump in the center of the latter, and about the stump in the center of the latter, and about the stump in the center of the latter, and about the stump in the center of the latter, and about the stump in the center of the latter, and about the stump in the center of the latter, and about the stump in the center of the stump in the center would recognize her in the pale, sad favorable complexion, citing, as they woman of to-day.

extremity of the roots, leaving nothing

but he could not brook the idea of takview of the grain trade, says: In spite of the improvement in the aspect of the country after a brief period of sunshine, the condition of the land is still India trade, and this uncle gave him the supercargo's situation on board a merchant vessel which traded between New York and Singapore. It was very hard to leave his widowed mother to her

Control of the Wedding Ring.

every Sabbath, in memory of this lost ove, she wore his parting gift—the brown satin dress.

Two years ago, while I was a visitor A night train on the Canada Southern line ene's house, I remembered dashed into the Welland canal. The locomo the story of Miss Marchmont, and has tive and eight freight cars were badly dan tened to inquire of my hostess concernthe beautiful heroine. A smile ightened up the lady's face as I men- did not observe that the bridge was open. "Miss Marchmont no longer exists," Den Ameeto Esquirol has been elected to suc

ceed Gen. Garcia as president of the republic of Costa Rica. . . . . Barney Williams, the noted actor, who had been sick for a few weeks, was "Dead!" I exclaimed, shocked by 'Not dead, but married and more stricken with paralysis and died in New York than that—she is the wife of her first and only love!"

city at the age of fifty-three . . . . The Metropolitan hotel, at Long Branch, N. J., was destroyed by fire, involving a loss of \$70,000. So we all supposed. "But it turned The hotel had just been enlarged, and was one

out quite differently. He returned about twelve months ago. The ship in which he expected to sail to New York was Miss Mary S. Linden, of Newark, N. J., having captured by a piratical craft, and Arthur been deserted by her betrothed, became detichardson was thrown into a Spanish lungeon, from which he did not make his escape for ten years; and then he the Iowa State university, were drowned by was taken to Australia by the captain of an immigrant ship. There he labored incessantly to retrieve his shattered for She knew not love, who might have loved so of love and trust, which, of course, owing to her change of residence, she never received. After three years he The Prince of Wales, accompanied by his never received. found himself a rich man, and without delay he set out for the States. He visited Milville, to find only his mother's As John Smith, who murdered Judge Cargrave, and to hear the tidings that son at Crab Orchard, Ky., was being taken We drink the sweets of life, we drink the city, whither she had gone at the death the sons of the victim. The attempt to kill of her parents. Heartsick and reck- the prisoner failed, however, and the young in the far West, and engaged in trade. Coming about a year ago to the city to purchase a supply of goods, he met her purchase a supply of goods, he met her whisky ring, was sentenced to two years' imin the street. A recognition ensued—explanations and revelations; and a happy wedding was the result."

Affairs in Turkey. The condition of affairs in Turkey, the Herald says, gives little assurance of peace, although strong representa-tions have been made to the sultan by the representatives of the great powers to induce him to refrain from an attack Several years ago Helen Marchmont good offices of the powers will be ex-Some one, not long ago, started the idea that sulphuric acid would totally destroy stumps. An auger hole was to a jot of his war preparations, but is mustering his forces for the struggle are also in motion, massing for a great battle, which will be fought whenever either side is ready to strike, all the ef-forts of the diplomatists to the contrary would recognize her in the paie, sad would recognize her in the paie, sad the pair would recognize her in the paie, sad woman of to-day.

Would recognize her in the paie, sad woman of to-day.

Before Helen was seventeen she had many offers of marriage from young pour in about one-half gill of kerosene oil and ignite it. The stump will smolder away without blazing, to the very extramity of the roots leaving potential.

Before Helen was seventeen she had many offers of marriage from young men highly esteemed by her friends, but has not yet assented to the proposed arrangement her consent is expected. It would seem, however, that she is son, the only son of a poor widow who extramity of the roots leaving potential. which would circumscribe her freedom resided in our vicinity.

He loved Helen with his whole soul, of action should a crisis arise. The solution of the Eastern question is ining her from a home of comfort, if not of luxury, to the stern life of toil and that direct English interests in Egypt

### Centennial Notes. The value of the Chinese exhibit i

roughly estimated at \$161,000. Broiled Ham.—If the ham be salt, parboil it in slices; lay them on a slightly greased gridiron; place it over a fair progress, although a heavy crop is but Richardson had before him the

SUMMARY OF NEWS. .

spondent and committed suicide with arsenic

neted. SENATE.

aged. The fireman and engineer were killed. it is supposed that the latter was asleep, and

The Chair laid before the Senate the Consu-lar and Diplomatic Appropriation bill, with the message of the House of Representatives re-fusing to concur in the Senate amendment to that bill. Mr. Sargent (Rep.), of California, moved that the Senate insist upon its amend-ment, and ask for a committee of conference, and the Chair appointed Messrs. Sargent, Frelinghuysen and Withers members of the committee. . A son and daughter of Prof. Parker, of

Mr. Sherman (Rep.), of Ohio, called up the House joint resolution explanatory of the law allowing the commissioner of internal revenue to issue special tax stamps to persons carrying on the business of retail dealers in liquor, tobacco, etc., upon railroad trains and steamboats. Passod.

Mr. Boutwell (Rep.), of Massachusetts, introduced a bill, authorizing the secretary of the treasury to renew the issue of fractional currency, providing that the total amount outstanding at any one time shall not exceed \$5,000,000. Referred. the upsetting of a rowboat while in their father's company . . . . . War has been declared between the Central American states of Guatemala and Salvador, and several unim-

HOUSE. self, the wanderer took refuge men were arrested, only to be set at liberty on prisonment and to pay a fine of \$10,000 .... The Massachusetts Republican convention ap-pointed delegates to the national convention,

whole on the Legislative and Executive Appropriation bill.

Mr. Piper (Dem.), of California, moved to amend the item for the San Francisco mint by increasing the appropriation for wages from \$225,000 to \$627,000.

Mr. Randall moved to amend the amendment by providing that the rate of wages paid at the San Francisco mint shall not exceed those at the Philadelphia mint by more than twenty-five per cent. (allowing fifteen per cent. for the difference between paper and gold, and ten per cent. for the cost of living). Agreed to. ing both Bristow and Rlaine were before the members, but were not acted on ..... The governor of the island of Barbadoes reports that the island is now quiet .... The opera House at Rouen, France, caught fire from a gas jet while the troupe of seventy-five performers were preparing for the performance, and before they could all escape the entire building was in flames A number of the company were burned to death, among them Mme. Pays, the principal singer. Four soldiers

The New York Democracy, in convention in Utica, appointed delegates to the national convention, heading the delegation with Senator Kernan. After directing the appointees State and Territory to be posted up in each votable and the restate operation of the restate operation operati

deavoring to rescue the unfortunates....

s she replied:
"I am glad of it, Mary; glad for his blank space on these cards. I don't see his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he why you can't put the picture of a horse why you can't put the picture of a horse his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he why you can't put the picture of a horse his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he why you can't put the picture of a horse his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he why you can't put the picture of a horse his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he why you can't put the picture of a horse his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he why you can't put the picture of a horse his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he was probably the cause of his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he was probably the cause of his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he why you can't put the picture of a horse his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he why you can't put the picture of a horse his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he why you can't put the picture of a horse his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he why you can't put the picture of a horse his mad act.....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he why you can't put the picture of a horse his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he why you can't put the picture of a horse his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he why you can't put the picture of a horse his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he why you can't put the picture of a horse his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he why you can't put the picture of a horse his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he why you can't put the picture of a horse his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he was probably the cause of his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he was probably the cause of his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he was probably the cause of his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he was probably the cause of his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports that he was probably the cause of his mad act....Mukbtar Pasha reports th "I am glad of it, Mary; glad for his ake."

I am glad of it, Mary; glad for his why you can't put the picture of a horse over the name, and you might have a ship or a plough, or some such thing, in the sum set—the shadows deepened ship or a plough, or some such thing, in the sum of the Control of the Wedding Ring.

A curious question was involved in a gavay from the mills must trust to the honesty of the dealer or employ somethems to test it. There is no simple way of determining its impurity, although a soft, smooth feel to the hand is a good indication of purity when it dissolves readily in soft water.

George Geddes says that according to his experience some years the same land, and in other years will show no effect what over, and from the different opinions beld by farmers generally in regard to its value as a fertilizer, his experience seems to be that of many others.

To determine whether it will be of value, he recommends that each farmer should make experiments for himself. One barrel, sown in strips on grass land, apple, sown in strips on grass land, apple with the seed of the many of the seems to be that only any of the seems to be that of many of the seems to be that of many others. To give them away even during her life, in this case the wife has no power to give away or leave from her husband, and real, sown in strips on grass land, apple to the east, and blew under the the shadows deepened and thickened. I remember that the wind, which had been all day a western and the west, and blew under the bine translucent heaves, the control of a wife over her wedding ring. The intended in the extraction of purity when it dissolves readily in soft water.

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FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Mr. Sherman (Rep.), of Ohio, reported back with amendments the concurrent resolution o secure uniformity in gold coin, moneys, and occounts between the United States and the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. Placed on the calendar.

On motion of Mr. Morrill (Rep.), of Maine, the Senate insisted on its amendments to the Deficiency Appropriation bill, and agreed to the conference asked for by the House Mesers Morrill (Me.), Allison and Davis were appointed members of the conference committee on the part of the Senate.

The Chair laid before the Senate the Consurance of the Consurance

The District Tax bill, as amended by Mr. Neal's substitute, providing a tax of one and one-half per cent. on all property, real and personal, was passed.

Mr. Lawrence (Rep.), of Ohio, from the udiciary committee, submitted a report in reiciary committee, submitted a report in re-on to the Pacific railroads, proposing a bill uiring them to create a sinking fund to pay maturity the principal and interest of the sidy bonds issued to them by the govern-nt. Recommitted

of luxury, to the stern life of toil and poverty which lay spread out before him. Many and fierce were the struggles between love and reason; but his pride conquered every other feeling, and it all ended in his espousing the resolution of going to sea. A brother of his dead father was largely engaged in the Ludis trade and the wreck of the Turkish empire.

It can be posted up to ker as a unit, the convention adopted resolutions declaring its settled conviction that a region to severe for the constitutional principles, the frugal expenditure, and the administrative purity of the founders of the republic is the best and the founders of the republic is the best and the wreck of the Turkish empire.

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Representatives of the great powers having and the tax of the conflicts between the appropriated by the bill, then the sum of \$2,680,906 is bereby appropriated. Shereby appropriated by the bill is as follows: For general service of the Post-office department, \$31,089,109; for steamship service, \$250,000. If the conflicts between the various states and the church, the cardinals answered unanimously that peace was impossible until the independence of the church was acknowledged.....The plague in Mesopotamia is on the increase, and has appeared in the military

"A snug little sum. What do you intend doing with it?"
"Invest it here and live on the in-"You can do better."

would come to about the world Nonsense. I know nothing about Butte 

The Bagdad Plague,

The news from the city of the caliphs is not reassuring; the plague is increas-ing there, and at latest reports thirty new cases and ten deaths were reporte self for a city of hardly one hundred thousand inhabitants, for such is now the population of Bagdad, which counted in the ninth century two million in habitants. But the worst feature of the plague resides in the facility with which it may be liable to spread in the neighboring districts, and even in southern Europe. This is to be feared, especially now, for this is the season of the religious pilgrimages made by Moslems to their shrines, and by Roman Catholics and orthodox Greeks to Jerusalem. Moreover, the sultan is strengthening his army in Herzegovina with recruits from his Asiatic provinces, around Bag-dad and along the Persian gulf, as well relinguayeen and Withers members of the as the eastern Mediterranean shore. The city of the caliphs was often devastated, and notably in 1831, by a plague brought by a handful of Indian pilgrims, just as, in 1720, a single infected ship caused the appalling plague which almost de-stroyed Marseilles.

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ment. Recommitted.

The House went into committee of the whole on the Legislative and Executive Appropriation bill.

Mr. Piper (Dem.), of California, moved to amend the item for the San Francisco mint by increasing the appropriation for wages from the control of the public, "says the London Lancet, "that the stamp duty on patent medicines during last year yielded an increasing the appropriation for wages from the control of the public, and the stamp duty on patent medicines during last year yielded an increasing the appropriation for wages from the control of the public, and the stamp duty on patent medicines during last year yielded an increase of £13,849 over the produce of Mird by J. G. Carrwell & O. Car the previous year. It is scarcely credible that the passion for consuming unknown quantities of unknown drugs should be so strong as the thriving trade \$102\$25 per day. Send for Chromo Catalogue TO AGENTS. For the best Books, best offer and most MONEY, Address Propagation Convent, Auburn, R. Y. in nostrums indicates,

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