wor a buster!"

you know he is in disguise.

Aurora faints in the fulgent fire Of the Monarch of Morning's bright embrace, And the summer day climbs higher and higher

Upon the verulean space ; The pearl-tints fade from the radiant grain, And the sportive breeze of the ocean dies, And soon in the noontide's soundless rain The field seems graced with a million eyes; Each grain with a glance from its lidded fold, oright as a gnome's in his mine of gold, While the slumbrous glamour of beam and

Glides over and under the windless wheat. Yet the languid spirit of lazy Noon, With its minor and Morphean music rife,

Is pulsing in low, voluptuous tune With summer's lust of life. Hark ! to the droning of drowsy wings, To the honey-bees as they go and come, To the "boomer" \* scarce rounding his sultry

The gnat's small born and the beetle's hum; Like the tingling steel of an elfin gong

Grows lower through quavers of long retreat go To swoon on the dazzled and distant wheat. Now Day declines! and his shafts of might Are sheathed in a quiver of opal haze; Still thro' the chastened, but magic light, What sunset grandeurs blaze! For the sky, in its mellow luster, se

Like the realm of a master poet's mind— A shifting kingdom of splendid dreams— Pith fuller and fairer truths behind; With fuller and fairer truths behind;
And the changeful colors that blend or part,
Ebb like the tides of a living heart,
As the splendor melts and the shadows meet
And the tresses of Twilight trail over the
wheat.

The side of which is the Festaurant,
his way home—this kind-hearted gentleman—deploring the degeneracy of
the rising generation; afterward, in
the warm glow of his own hearthstone, with the savory odors from a
the side of which is the Festaurant.
He is so hungry.
There—hush! Through the night,
just here, where the battle is fiercest,
he hears his mother's dying cry, he
remembers his promise. He looks up

Thus Eve creeps slowly and shyly down.

## CHIPS."

nothing remarkable in this, at least to topher Memyu is very busy just now, "I'm hungry!" Chips, as he was often hungry. His and would not wish to be disturbed. "Why—wh Chips, as he was often hungry. His and would not wish to be disturbed. "Why—why!" The man can scarce-bill of fare for the day ran thus: For But stand here outside and you can ly stand. "Why did you not keep the breakfast, one bone, with crusts; din- take a peep at him within. Is he not money?

ner, nothing; supper, ditto; dessert, moralizing reflections. You see, the remarkable fact would have chanced had he not been hungry.

When Chips was thus carnivorously disposed he became exalted in rank, the height of his position depending upon the keenness of his appetite. If he was moderately hungry, he was a look of all! Mr. Christopher Memyu does he here a here on ancient battle-ground look grander? "She's up there," he says, match-making mammas declare—martied. Such a dear woman; such a pretty, tender-hearted little woman, such a here was managed, and here in here on ancient battle-ground look grander? "She's up there," he says, pointing to the starry sky. "I told pretty, tender-hearted little woman, such a here was a himself up, Did ever here on ancient battle-ground look grander? "She's up there," he says, pointing to the starry sky. "I told here in here on ancient battle-ground look grander? "She's up there," he says, pointing to the starry sky. "I told here in here on ancient battle-ground look grander? "She's up there," he says, pointing to the starry sky. "I told pretty, tender-hearted little woman, such a pretty, tender-hearted little the very hungriest-a prince.

When in this state Prince Chips of the young tyrant, whose hair exactly king could have fared better. And often held imaginary conversations with invisible individuals, wherein he every morning comes in at his officewas expected to be answering such window. But alas! Greenwood holds honor dwells there, and, wit questions as "Will your lordship deign many a sunbeam like that which keeps his title. For of good fellows to partake of this salad?" or, "Will lighted Christopher Memyu's home, and you will hear him oft declared "the royal highness condescend to ac- it holds his. There is no needless re- prince." cept this mutton?" with the general pining, though. Perhaps the wifely answer, spoken in all complaisance, eyes will always grow dim at sight of ink you, my good fellow, I that shining curl that lies between the leaves of her little Bible-right

hav sufficiently dired.

Chips palace overlooked the seabeing at the foot of Liberty street. It was large—for Chips; moreover, it was large—for Chips; moreover, it was well ventilated. "Well," solilo-quized Chips, "folks needs fresh air in winter as well as summer, an' when they wants things to keep they allus, put'em in the cold." And again: "A feller might growl, but Old Jack wouldn't let up on his toes all the same." In addition to being a prince Chips was also a philosopher. Every morning his royal highness emerged from his palace with his implements of trade—his box and brushes. "A prince blacking boots!" you exclaim, in wondet. Welk, why not? When it pleases our noble lords of the present day to metamorphose themselves into stage drivers cannot a prince, with equal right, be a bootblack? Every evening he returned to his palace and bed of straw. "Straw!" you ery. Well, why not again? A few centuries ago royal personages received visitors of state sitting upon rushes. It was merely a revival of arcient customs. Chips was not "to the manor born," that is, he had not always rejoiced in a title. He could remember a time once when he had slept under a simple state of Liberty street. It was left in the place when he had slept under a summer at the place when he had slept under a summer, and the leaves of her little Bible—right the leaves for her little Bible—right the leart of the leave for heat of the pread to an ounce his escape from a horrible death one of the passengers, a tall man with a thin neck, handed the telegraph operator the following message:

The data ballas Center, Ivoa an ounce his escape from a horrible death one of the passengers, at all man with the shart when he hears a voice like unto "the one that is still" cryout the father's heart when he hears a voice like unto "the one that is still" cryout the father's heart when he he heart with of the same. The following message:

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He fancied that he remembered, sometimes, how a strange white pain had settled upon the face, how the brightness in the eyes had been but the gleam of tears, and the smile upon the lips became sadder than any sigh. He was not quite sure of this, however. It might have been but a fancy of his, but there was one thing that he remembered well: A picture of a darkened room, and a face resting darkened room, and a face resting upon pillows whose whiteness was not purer, and a voice crying out, faint yet strong in its intensity of emotion:

"He's a swell un," mutters the prince to himself; "he's"—with a sudden to himself; "he's"—with a sudden to himself; "he's"—with a sudden to hought of happy compromise—"et two dinners;"

The man turns about. Chips see his the legraphic dispatch to my wife. I have not been able to conduct the dense it into ten words, and do not see two dinners;

The man turns about. Chips see his

"My boy, promise me—me, your face and recoils.

other, dying—that you will never, What sadder sight does the world I do not wish to incur any really unmother, dying—that you will never.

What sadder sight does the world hold than the despair of a human face.

What sadder sight does the world hold than the despair of a human face.

Moved by that instinctive pity which

And with that he handed the opera-

seeing dimly the clouds that rested above him, and awed by the shadowy wings that hovered near, he had promised.

The vow stood out amid the bewildering chaos like a star that shines among the somber clouds of a midnight sky, and he had kept it ever.

Now to-day it was not alone the bill of fare that troubled Chips, although that was not such as an Astor, much less a prince, would have relighed. But, alas some one, unknown.

Moved by that instinctive pity which one wretched mortal has for another equally miserable, Chips presses nearer the store, as if thereby he was closer the suffering.

Suddenly the man flings up his arms, accident on the railroad. I—being killed—terribly mayed and since died; the conductor—cannot have easily upon the desk.

There is something sacred in misery. Chips felt it as he moved quietly away.

Within Mr. Christopher Menyny.

not care to go home to the palace- "Only a few weeks," muttered the the cheery, magnetic way these opera-

to believe-Chips would have rivaled Then the devil takes a new departure. He knows his man's weakest po Apart from the crowd, however, What of your wife," he whispers -"she whom you have never permitted the winds of heaven to visit standing in the shadow of old Trinity the fair vision of the tempting fowl too roughly. How can she, coming again before him, he mur-"My eyes! but that gobbler luxury, bear privation and poverty

He sat down upon the Think of the woman you love?" steps and rested his face in his grimy hands. What is it you say?—he looks hand. The devil has won. Christopher Memyu stretches out his Chips walks slowly through the streets, Yes, his philosophy has quite little like a prince in that ragged old coat and battered-in hat? Oh, but streets. Yes, his philosophy has quite deserted him. He struggles, but cannot regain it. A hard line creeps around the corners of his mouth, a "I wish now," he soliloguized, after a space given for silent reflection, strange light dawns in his eyes. when they passed round the hat fur

"Darn it !" cries the boy, standing them meetin house chaps to chip in still on the hard pavement, "I'm them meetin' house chaps to cmp in fur the Chinee Injuns, that a few coppers hed a rolled right down here."

Chips had been to church once. He had "seen and heard." Now, after a few moments' meditation upon his fallen fortunes. face, too, It is the man whose head "If that feller hadn't nabbed my traps," he muttered. "Darn him!" in the man who fought that terrible bat a sudden heat of passion. A man was the of a moment's space, and who is passing then, sleek-looking, corpulent, rushing now to ruin. He jostles with immaculate dress and spotless against Chips as he goes heedlessly on.

A breath of wind blows open his coat "My boy," he said, in reproving ac- something falls, but either he is deaf cents, "you cannot realize the enormity of your offense when you utter such expressions as the one which just now sullied your lips." Chips glared at this reprover a moment. He was blazing with anger against the way. blazing with anger against the un-known thief; but that person not being heart. The irresistible tide of hunger And hark to the locust—noon's one shrill at hand he transferred his rage to this overwhelms him. Oh, what a dinner individual so conveniently near. More-he will have! The old gobbler— He over a man is never particularly an-gelic when particularly hungry; neither right to this money. Then wary old is a boy. "Go to blazes!" he growled, Satan comes to him. The boy stands turning his back. Thereat was this in the windy night. Up above him the shocked. He stood for an instant gazing at Chips like an accusing angel (instance of smile far-fetched), then turned and passed by—not on the "other side," the crossing being too muddy. He sighed several times on the side on which is the restaurant.

well cooked dinner filling the room, he forgot to sigh. Left alone Chips' heat cooled. "How unbecoming a prince to And the gurgling notes of the swallows cooled. "How unbecoming a prince to ing. "You'll let Him know," he says, allow such trifles as the omission of a in a choked sort of voice. He starts They flicker aloft through the foliage brown, dinner—" here he drew himself up on a run; how he flies! The man is sharply. Had he not dined two far ahead, but he gains on him at every But a step like the step of a conscious fawn hours previously at Delmonico's? step. "Say, hold up, mister!" Chris-Is stealing—with many pauses—this way, He went over again the orders topher Memyu turns, for Chips has 'Till the hand of my Love thro' mine is drawn, he had given. "Waltz in yer turkey, hold of his coat, panting, breathless. Her heart on mine, in the tender ray;
Oh, hand of the lily, Oh, heart of truth,
Oh, Love, thou art faithful and fond as Ruth
But I am the gleaner—of kisses—Sweet,
While the straighful dames on the disable with disable to the disable with the straighful and fond as Ruth
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Her crams the packet in the other's hand. "Yer dropped it," he says, answering the man's look of amazement.

While the starlight dawns on the dimpling shadow of Old Trinity-than which Yes, he is amazed, bewildered, Chrisshadow of Old Trinity—than which there is no place more fitting, some people might say. I think if Chips had been consulted just then—a restaurant! But then, you know, he was seldom consulted. Oh, by the way, did seldom consulted with the people with the peopl

seldom consulted. Oh, by the way, and you ever have the honor of Mr. Christopher Memyu's acquaintance? Indeed, it is an honor! Just come with me and I'll introduce you. No; upon the way is trembling. "You are poor?" "You a Chips was hungry. Well, there was second thought, I will not. Mr. Chrishad no grub to-day," he says at length.

ner, nothing; supper, ditto; dessert, a fine-looking man? Mr. Christopher | Chips draws himself up. Did ever

lord; if hungrier, he became a duke; at | not agree, at all with match-making | bless you, boy !" he cries, his voice chokmammas. There was a little boy ing with sobs. "You've saved me!" once, too-a dimpling, crowing, glee-Chips slept in a bed that night; no keeps his title. For of good fellows

## Condensing a Telegram.

Chips palace overlooked the sea— there at the place where the mighty road at Dallas Center, Iowa. To an-

revival of ancient customs. Chips was not "to the manor" born," that is, he had not always rejoiced in a title. He could remember a time once when he had slept under a roof and washed his face.

Far off? Oh, very far off; down among the shadows of that strange distant past he could dimly trace a ray of light. It was the thought of a gentle face that had once bent over him—eyes with their light of love shining into his; lips with a tender curving, whispering low, "My son."

He fancied that he remembered, sometimes, how a strange white pain.

Chips does not sit long on the old stone steps. Somehow he seems growing reckless. He thinks he will go a fact, and the man heaved a despairing sigh as he prepared to boil his "letter" down to ten words. He sighed again after reading it through once or twice, and then scratched out "Dallas Center, Iowa." as though everybody knew where he lived. Then he scratched over "dinner with," and "in the temperance." Then he scratched over "dinner with," and "in the temperance." Then he scratched over "dinner with," and "in the temperance." Then he scratched over "dinner with," and "in the temperance."

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though that was not such as an Astor, much less a prince, would have religibled. But, alas, some one, unknown, had stolen his box and brushes. Yet his philosophy deserted him not.

"When a feller's got property," he soilloquized, "he must expect ter be burglarized when he don't lock up his safe."

He walked up Broadway—he did not care to go home to the palace—"

"Only a few weeks," muttered the the don't lock up his safe."

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not care to go home to the palace—and stopped before a restaurant.

Oh, but there was such a tempting display—such flakey pies and great doughnuts, and—and in the center—how brown, how nice—a crisp, fat turkey. Chips, looking, was almost inclined to believe himself hungry. As it was, he amused himself watching the waiters inside, fancying the great bustle and preparation was all for him. One spruce servant stopped another. What was it he was saying?

"His imperial highness dines here tonight, Sam. Bring in the turkey in the

erial highness dines here to-Bring in the turkey in the Christ in the wilderness for thirty the United States. Forty-nine new night, Sam. Bring in the turkey in the window."

"Darn his imperdence." muttered the boy. "He thinks I can swallow a whole gobbler. Blamed of I'll step Inside his old grubshop a'ter that!"

He turned and pursued his way with a highly dignified, much-injured, air. Soul of honor. Never before has he shave ups and downs; the difficulties. He turned and pursued his way with But Christopher Memyu has been the turbed becomes tresome, we have ups and downs; the difficulties calf, when it is about the same as at had cause to blush for act of his. Shall which are mingled with love awaken had cause to blush for act of his. Shall which are mingled with love awaken passion and increase pleasure.

THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

with no other fertilizer with it.

## Cracked Corn for Chicks.

The proper way to feed corn is to give this grain in a "crushed" or however, as, if mixed with water or any other meal, it quickly grows sour only what is eaten up clean at a feed- the ground.-Lewiston Journal. ing—as after it lies upon the ground, or has become wet, it becomes unpalatable and unsavory.

Rolling on Light Solls

hief upon light soils The soil being very friable, the roller is not required to break up lumps and clods, and the harrow will compact the ground and the harrow while compact the ground sufficiently for all purposes. The roller packs and hardens a light soil, and causes it to dry out very rapidly, while to retain moisture it should be kept loose and soft. The difference between rolled and harrowed fields is very marked after a long continued drywith. The solled fields dry out transport of butter. Put the flour into a chop-large for sufficiently for all purposes. The rolled fields is the sollid fields watch carefully to keep from and two the principles of the Greenbackers are referred to with satisfaction. A check are referred to with satisfaction. A check are referred to with satisfaction. The payment of the payment of the national debt as rapidly as the Joyces gave information relative to the national debt as rapidly as the abolition of the National banks as banks of issue, are demanded. The resolutions after a long continued of the principles of the Greenbackers are referred to with satisfaction. A check are referred to with satisfaction. A

The training is so simple and easy if begun in time that the attention required by a dozen plants is more a pleasant recreative amusement than a weariness. The stake should be set close to the plant; or, better, the plant place, and baking in a rather hot over. close to the stake; and the growing oven.

stake is firm enough to resist the wind. | trouble of skimming. This is a much simpler and neater? method than the use of frames, which often cause the plants to strangle either by too great a crowd of shoots, or by

than the black bees manifest. Give them well-made hives and keep the colonies strong, and you need have no fear of worms. In fact, where Italians have long been introduced, the worms have almost disappeared. German observations show that the annual yield of milk rises gradually from the birth of the first calf till the

fifth, reaches its maximum after the

fourth or one-fifth of the maximum

Experienced cultivators know that The New Hampshire Mirror and in the dryest times soil kept well cul-farmer says: Leached ashes are good tivated will show a certain degree of for almost any crop, but should be ap- moisture two or three inches below the olied with other fertilizers that con- surface, and when not cultivated it tain vegetable substances, like barn will be dry as powder several feet deep. manure; thus applied on most soils, and for nearly all crops, twenty-five cents a bushel would be cheaper than commercial fertilizers. Fifty bushels of ashes applied to an acre of land in power of the soil to draw moisture from below in a time of drought. and would be cheaper than all fertilizers. Fifty bushels pleyed. This greatly increases the power of the soil to draw moisture from below in a time of drought.

stable manure would produce better results for most crops than 150 bush- who makes the business pay is the els applied without other fertilizers, or man who carefully selects his breeding five cords of stable manure applied ewes, annually culls out the old and inferior stock to fatten for market, and constantly keeps at the head of is flock a thoroughbred male, if he can not afford to start with purely bred ewes. No other kind of stock raising give this grain in a "crushed" or pays so liberally at present as shee cracked" condition. Common cracked growing if properly attended to corn may be fed to them or it may be scalded to advantage before feeding scalded to advantage before feeding. keep your flock young, feed well and It should be given to the fowls fresh, breed with judgment.

Grapevines can be grafted, although f not used. There are other advan- grafting has not been much practiced tages in feeding it in this shape as compared with the use of whole corn, grafting have been recommended, but and those are that in the broken state it is taken up much more easily than are the whole kernels, and when eaten below the ground early in the spring are the whole kernels, and when eaten it digests more readily, while the process of devouring a given quantity is slower, and the birds, if ever so hungry, cannot "gobble it down" in bulk, as they incline to rush at the whole seeds. But too much care with other grafts. The stock is bound with other grafts. The stock is bound and the earth readily mand the earth rea whole seeds. But too much care can-not be taken to provide of this article ting should have one eye left above

SUCCOTASH.—Take a pint of shelled lima beans (green), wash, cover with hot water, let stand five minutes, pour A New Jersey farmer, writing to an exchange, says: Rolling is another popular process that may do much boil fifteen minutes; have ready corn from six good-sized ears and add to

drought. The rolled fields dry out, rye and wheat being light and small. The only useful effect of the roller on light soil, I am confident, is in the spring upon grass or grain fields only to level upon grass or grain fields only to level and prepare them for the work of a water to just wet the flour (about half and employers, for the settlement of a point of the working of issue, are demanded. The resolutions affirm that eight hours should constitute a legal day's work. A board of arbitration, to be upon grass or grain fields only to level upon grass or grain fi and prepare them for the mower or a pint), turn the paste out on a floured labor troubles, is demanded. The system of pastry board, and roll it out about a contract convict labor is opposed. The arquarter of an inch thick. Do not bitrary imprisonment of American citizens in In small gardens, where it is desirable both to keep everything in neat quickly and lightly, so that the lard or sanctions the illegal conduct of the British trim and to make the most of the limited ground, there is great advantee the pastry is rolled out, cut out the Herbert Spencer, the electric land of the limited ground, there is great advantee the pastry is rolled out, cut out the Herbert Spencer, the electric land of the limited ground, there is great advantee the pastry is rolled out, cut out the tage in training tomato plants erect to an eight-foot rod or stake, well sharpened and set. Fewer plants are needed; these few occupy much less room plate, lining only the sides for a tart than if allowed to sprawl about; the and the entire plate for a pie. Some fruit is not so liable to rot, and it attains completer size, form and flavor. the top crust may be half spread with The training is so simple and easy if thin flakes of butter, and doubled and

stem should be led up quite erect, so | QUINCE JELLY .- Take the cores and as to be able to support the weight of fruit and foliage, which may attain to enough cold water to cover them, and twenty pounds or more. No side boil them until they are soft. Squeeze branches are allowed, as they them and add the juice to the water would not have due support, and without it would be so bent or twisted that they could not fill out the fruit on them for want of fine direct calculation. Even with the first calculation. Even with the first calculation of the first calculation. of free direct calculation. Every side- put in the oven to heat; it must be branch is nipped out as it appears, but watched and stirred to prevent burnif one is already formed and bearing ing. Let the juice boil for five minblossoms, it is best to pinch it so as to utes, then pour in the hot sugar, stirleave but one leaf above the blossoms, ring until it is entirely dissolved and and confine its growth to that. Both skimming any scum that may rise; leaves and fruit will soon be larger there will be very little. Let it come leaves and fruit will soon be larger and thicker for this prompt arrest of all wasteful wanton shoots. A tie at about every eight inches to hold the main stem to the stake—allowing some room for its enlargement—will enable it to carry its burden safely, if the time of boiling the juice and the total safety in the time of boiling the juice and the

APPLE WATER .- Quite a variety of

The conditions of health are few but

1. Pure air. 2. Pure and nutritious food. Proper exercise.
 Undisturbed sleep. 5. Regularity. 6. Temperance in all things.

7. Pleasant and active mental, sixth, sinks gradually until the tenth moral and social conditions. 8. Right bodily positions 9. Cleanliness. 10, Sunlight,-Herald of Health.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Eastern and Middle States.

Work has been quite generally resu the Harmony Mills, Cohoes, N. Y., the scene of the recent great strike. AT a meeting of the State committee of th New York Anti-Monopoly party, held in New York city, it was decided to hold a State con

ention at Saratoga on September 13.

THE American bankers' convention held

ted President George S. Coe, of New

their annual meeting in Saratoga, N. Y., re-

York, and listened to the reading of various papers on financial topics. Delegates from all parts of the Union were in attendance. WHILE Alexander and John Gilchrist and r unmarried sister Margaret were in the sitting-room of their residence in West rlton, N. Y., at 9 P. M., the front door suddenly opened and five masked men pushed into the room with drawn revolvers. Two attacked Alexander, two John, and one Margaret. A terrific struggle ensued, in that an enormous wheat crop is being which Alexander grabbed a three-tined steel threshed in Kansas and Nebraska and the fork and used it so effectively that one tine oke off in the body of one of the bu The burglars then knocked Alexander down with the butts of their revolvers, handcuffed bound and gagged him. John suffered a similar fate, and Margaret was handcuffed and gagged. After securing the family the

robbers took the gag from Alexander's mouth, and with a pistol at his head asked him to hanged him to a box car. disclose the hiding place of the key to the safe. Alexander refused to tell, when he was again gagged, and, with John, was taken to the cellar and tied to a post. Margaret was left upstairs. The robbers then began to search for the key, which they found between two feather beds. The safe was soon rifled. It contained \$800 in money and \$150,000 in bonds and mortgages. The robbers left with the booty, and Margaret soon afterward slipped the handcuffs over her wrists and liberated her brothers, who

broke the handcuffs from their wrists with ar ax and hammer. Ar the Massachusetts Greenback State convention 325 delegates, representing seventyfrom six good-sized ears and add to nine towns, were present, and a full ticket A MAN named Joyce and his entire family beans; boil half an hour, add salt, pep- headed by General Benjamin F. Butler for were murdered in their own house, near governor was nominated. A platform was Congin, county Galway, Ireland. The famper and two tablespoonfuls of butter. governor was nominated. A platform was Be careful in cutting down corn not to adopted, in which the many concessions cut too deep; better not cut deep enough and then scrape; after corn is added watch carefully to keep from made to the principles of the Greenbackers daughter. They were fired at and killed by a party of men. Two boys also were upon the power of wealth and its unjust accu-

uarter of an inch thick. Do not ouch it with the hands more than is British bastiles, and the misrepresentation at

HERBERT SPENCER, the eminent English cientist, arrived in New York a few days since

THE Hotel Hamarock a new seaside hotel at Iarshfield, Mass., was destroyed by fire. The boarders, about 100 in number, escaped, many of them with only their night cloth ing. Many were obliged to jump from the upper part of the building to escape the

cabinet at his residence in New York the other day, all the members being present with the exception of Secretaries Teller and Howe, of the interior and postoffice departments. No business of special importance A DEPUTATION of Irish members of parliawas transacted.

A PITTERURG (Pa.) dispatch says that the | Mansion House committee for the relief and ong strike of the Pan Handle coal miners | protection of evicted tenants to secure asand all the strikers who could obtain work at the reduction have gone in. The struggle, says the dispatch, has been the most prostracted and expensive ever known to that district. In the four and a half months since April I, when the men laid down their nicks. April I, when the men laid down their picks, they have lost in wages \$250,000. The oper.

March, 1868.9 they have lost in wages \$250,000. The operators have lost their summer contracts and to some extent their footing in the market, white horses that were to be used during the perfect as an exquisitely perfumed? nd the railroad company has lost very | czar's coronation.

cavily in freights.

TEN prisoners were identified by witnesses
of the massacre of the Joyce family in Cong, ominated Warren F. Vinton for governor. By a collision between two trains near Washington, N. J., a conductor and a boy that at the Isthmus of Panama fever conwere killed and two men were seriously in- tinues its ravages and old and well accli-

Ar the Delaware Democratic State conven tion in Dover Charles C. Stockley was nom-

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HEALTH HINTS.

A Monrae dispatch says that in Choctaw

immediate death. He was accordingly

presence of the assembled multitude. Th

SPECIAL correspondents in the West report

growing corn is favored by good weather.

Rymer, charged with murder, was taken from jail and hanged by a crowd. At Rock Creek,

Wyoming, a hunter named Gibson shot and killed Robert Aikens, a clerk. The murder

occurred after 5 o'clock P. M., and between 9

From Washington,

Ms. Long, the American consul at Alex

but seizing a club he defended himself vip

orously until some soldiers arrived, dispersed

the crowd and arrested the ringleaders. 1

appears that the natives had attempted to

Foreign News.

Born houses of the British parliamer

mship at Liverpool that had arrived from

eight dead on the field. Eighteen wome

ment will be sent to America by the Dublin

mated citizens are now falling victims.

The Trouble in Egypt.

flicting injuries on some of the party.

have adjourned until October 24.

to number about 400.

were probably fatally injured.

A sun-bath is a ready remedy fo

county, Ala., an organized plot among the colored population to kill the entire whites of the county was discovered; that a quiet meeting of the citizens was held and seven Health should be the rule, and sickof the ringleaders were arrested; that sub-sequently a mass meeting of the citizens of ness the exception, in human life. No sick person ever gets well until

all classes was called and brought together the weakest organ in the body is made about 700 men, among whom were 150 negroes, and that after hearing the evidence it was decided that "Jack" Turner, Air is food. To have good health one of the arrested men, was a turbulent and human beings should live more in the langerous character, a regular firebrand in open air.

their sickness by the poisons they have hanged about 1:15 the same afternoon in the taken medicinally. To treat sprains give the affected plot is asserted in the dispatch to have been part rest and apply warm fermenta-tions. If inflammation has set in put n existence since 1878, and the conspirators on leeches and cooling applications, which may be removed at intervals when necessary. When the inflamma-tion subsides use friction and stimu THE boiler of A. B. Perkins & Company's saw mill at Sullivan, Ind., exploded. George Inglewright, Irwin Bailey and George Morris ating liniments or poultices made bread, vinegar and water.

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by druggists. New York found five Colorado beetles. The privy council ordered that they be killed and sent to London.

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orty-five men and the Indians left thirtyeight dead on the field. Eighteen women and twelve children were killed on the road the United States. between Sahuahupa and the Trinidad mine.

The steamer Hope, commanded by Sir Allen Young, C. B., which left England in June last in search of the crew of the Arctic exploring steamer Eira, commanded by exploring steamer Eira, commanded by which I could never find any relief.

Miss Kate Kino.

Leigh Smith, has arrived at Peterhead with A SULPHUR well at Palatka, Fla., discharges 10,000 gallons of water every twelve hours. the entire crew of that vessel. The Hope picked them up in Matotshkin straits, Nov Zembla, on August 3, they having lost their ship off Franz Josef Land, and journeyed in MENSMAN'S PEPTONIEED BEEF TONIC, the only boats to the straits through the ice.

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Acting Secretary French replied that the department would take charge of hospitals and quarantine at suitable stations if the governor desired it, but that the State of Texas must support all persons not in hospital.

A STAGE near Globe, Arizona, was attacked by robbers, the messenger was killed and the treasure-box, containing over \$5,000, was taken.

Charles Ward, a negro, thirty-five years old, who criminally assaulted Dorah Ellerman, a white girl, eleven years of age, a year ago, was executed at San Antonio, Texas, ject.