Administrators' and Executors' Notices,...

Auditors' Notices, 200
Estray, or other short Notices 150
Estray, or other short Notic eight words constituted in a state of the angle of the self calculate a square in manuscript.
Advertisements not marked with the number of insertions desired, will be continued till forbid and charged acsording to these terms.
Our prices for the printing of Blanks, Handbills, etc. are reasonably low.

Adda BE Magnotia.—The profilest thing, the "sweetest thing," and the most of it for the least money. It ever comes' the olor of perspiration; softens and adds delicacy to the skin; is a delightful perfume; allays headache and inflammation, and is a necessary companion in the sick-room, in the nursery, and upon the tollet sideboard. It can be obtained everywhere at one dellar per bottle. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

3. T.—1880.—X.—The amount of Plantation Bitters sold in one year is something startling. They would fill Broadway a six feet high, from the Park to 4th streat.— Drake's manufactory is one of the institutions of N. York it is said that Drake painted all the rocks in the eastern states with his cabalistic "S. T.—1860.—X," and then got States with his cabalistic "S.T.—1869.—X," and then got the old granny legislators to pass a law "preventing dis-figuring the face of nature," which gives him a monopoly We do not know how this.is, but we do know the Planta tion Bitters sell as no other article ever did. They are used by all classes of the community, and are death on Dyspepsia—certain. They are very invigorating when languid and weak, and a great appetizer.

"In lifting the kettle from the fire I scalded myself ver

unocaraon.

relieved the pair almost immediately. It heate rapidly, and left very little scar.

Chas. Fester, 420 Broad st., Philada."

This is merely a sample of what the Mustang Liniment will do. It is invaluable in all cases of wounds, swellings, sprains, cuts, bruises, spavins, etc., either upon man or beast.

Howare of counterfeits. None is genulne unless wrapped in fine steel plate engravings, bearing the signature of G. W. Westbrook, Chemist, and the private stamp of Deass Bankes & Co., New York.

State Spring Mater, sold by all Druggists.

A youthful mother bending o'er Forever hers till death shall part, Saratega Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

All who value a beautiful head of linir, and its preser to for from premature baldness and turning gray, wil not fail to use 1-you a celebrated Kuthairon. It makes the lair rich, soft and glossy, eradicates dandruff, and causes the hair to grow with fuxuriant beauty. It is sold everywhere.

E. THOMAS LYON, Chemist, N. Y. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

What Did It?—A young lady, returning to her country here after a sejourn of a few months in New York, was hardly recognized by her friends. In place of a rustic, flushed face, she had a soft, ruby complexion, of almost marile smoothness; and instead of 22, she really appeared but 17. She told them plainly sho used lingan's Magnin Balla, and would not be without it. Any lady can improve her personal appearance very much by usin this article. It can be ordered of any Bruggist for onl Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

Heimstreet's inimitable Hair Coloring has been steadi Heimstreet's similable Hair Coloring has been stack, pon the schorlest in favor for over them; years, it acts, upon the schorlest state roots of the hair, and changes it to seriginal color by degrees. All instantaneous dyes deaden and injure the hair. Heimstreet's is not a dye, but is certain in its results, promotes its growth, and is a beautiful Hair Dressing. Price 80 cents and \$1,00. Sold by all deglers.

Suratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

LYON'S EXTRACT OF PURE JAMAICA GINGER—for Indiges-tion. Nausea, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Cholera Morbus, &c., where awarning, genial stimulant is required. Its careful preparation and sutire purity make it a cheap and reliable article for culturary purposes. Sold everywhere at 50 cents per bottle. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists, july11, 1866-cowly

\$9. All the above articles for sale by S. S. SMITH Huntingdon, Penns.

PROF. . H. M'ENTYRE'S GREAT REMEDY,

Internal and External Medicine

Diarrhoa, Bloody Flux in one day, A Toothache in one minute. Am Neuralgia in five minutes.

Sprains in twenty minutes,

#2 Cholic and Cramp in five minutes.

Bad Coughs or Colds in one day,

PR. Fever and Ague in one day. Cures Deafuese, Asthma, Piles,
Bronchitis Affections, Dyspepsia,

Inflammation of the Kidneys, Erysipolas

23. Liver Complaint and Palpitation of the Heart Keep it in your Families-Sickness comes when least expected.

I propose to check, and effectually dissipate more ache

I propose to check, and effectually dissipate more ache and pain, and to accomplish more perfect equilibrium of all the circulating fluids in the human system, than can be effected by any other, or all other methods of medical aid in the same space of time.

THIS POPULAR REMEDEY is fast coming into use, for the fact that I cure, tree of charge, all these complaints whenever there is an opportunity to do so. As soon as it is applied it almost miraculously kills the pain. I do not ask you to buy before you are certain of its efficiency. If you have an acheor pain, it is warranted to do all it purports on the label.

I do not propose to cure every disease—only a class natured by my directions. My liminent operates on chemical and electric principles, and is, therefore, appliable, to the cure or natural restorative of all organic derangement arising from an improper circulation of the nerve vital fluids.

ment arising from an improper chemical vital fluids.

Prof. J. H. McEntyre's INDIAN COMPOUND acts diectly on the absorbents, reducing glandular and other englings in incredible short time, without any possible anger from its use under any possible circumstances. This is an internal and extrual medicine—composed of

This is an internal and ext rnal medicine—composed of roots, herbs and barks, such as our forefathers used.—There is a bountful snoply on earth to cure all complaints if we only know what they were.

This has been a great study with the Medical Faculty for many years, to find out the kinds best adapted to the above complaints—how to put them together, and what proportions to use.

Proprietor, Reading, Pa.

For sale at Lewis' Book Store. Huntingdon, Pa., Sept. 6, 1865.

McENTYRE'S DANDELION PILLS.

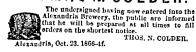
For all diseases arising from one cause, viz: Fever and Agus, Dyspepsia, Catarrh in the Head, Weak and disordered Stomach, such as Indigestion, Sick Headacthe, Gid diness of the Head, Weakness of Sight, Windy Allments, Rheumatism, and Rheumatier, Pains in the Rack or Side, Nervons Debility, Lowness of Spirits, Impurity of the Blood, Blotches or Eruptions of the Body, Gravel, Worms, &c., &c. Sold at 25 cents per box. boy than a horse."

McENTYRE'S INDIAN VEGETABLE

WORM DESTROYER!

This infattible medicine is warranted to expel worms in all cases and may be given to entidere of all ages, as they are purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. \$22. Can be had at Lawis Book store, Huntingdon, Pa

ALEXANDRIA BREWERY. THOMAS N. COLDER.



SPICES. All kinds of Spices for sale at Lewis' Family Gro-cery,



VOL. XXII.

From the Lady's Friend.

The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

SWEETS OF WOMAN'S LIFE.

BY MARGARET SWAYNE.

A babe at rest on mother's breast,

A child at play in meadows green, Plucking the fragrant flowers, Chasing the bright wing'd butterflies,

So sweet are chilhood's hours.

Gladd'ning the eye that looks on her,

A maiden fair as early dawn,

Radiant with every grace,

So sweet is beauty's face.

Murmur of startled dove,

So sweet is maiden's love

Before God's altar bows, Forever joined two hearts and hands.

A softly blushing, downcast look,

Answering another's tender words,

A white-robed virgin kneeling low,

So sweet are marriage vows.

Her first-horn beauteous boy,

So sweet a mother's joy.

So rich is autumn's store.

So sweet is peaceful death.

So sweet eternal rest.

A matron in life's autumn time,

With young life clustered o'er.

An aged form, whose dimming eyes Foretell departing breath,

Are closed by grateful, loving hands,

Six feet of grass grown flow'ry sod

Forever freed from grief and pain,

SPEAK GENTLY.

"I am entirely at a loss to know what to do with that boy," said Mrs. Burton to her husband, with much con-

cern on her face and in an anxious tone of voice. "I never yield to his imper-

I not teach you either manners or de-

do not let me see your face for an

The boy became sulky in an instant.

and stood where he was pouting sadly.

Mrs. Burton spoke in a very angry

tone, and looked quite as angry as she

cheerful. His steps were too deliber-

"I declare I am out of all heart!"

chair. "It is line upon line and pre-

Mr. Burton said nothing, but he saw

speaking out and saying this unequivocally, although he had often and ofen

been on the point of doing so involun-

tiveness about everything that looked

would result from an attempt on his

part to show her that she was much

Once or twice the little fellow show

ed himself at the door but was driven

bell caused an instant oblivion of all

Master Henry withdrew, pouting

"Go up to the third story, where you

first started from, and come down

quietly all the way, or you shall not

have a mouthful of supper."
"I do not want to," whined the boy.

will send you to bed without anything

of stairs, and then returned.

the table, quietly, but silently.

to eat."

more than half to blame for the boy's

perverseness of temper.

cency?

hour !'

stairs this moment!"

loudly after him.

heart vet!"

On earth's kind shelt'ring breast,

Her children's children claspher knees,

Conscious of naught but mother's love,

Too young to smile or weep,

So sweet is infant's sleep.





WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

-PERSEVERE.-

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1866.

"What do you want, my son," she [For the Globe.]

"There—there, not too fast; you have plenty to eat, and time enough Harry settled himrelf down to the table as quietly as his mercurial spirits pression of his face was changed in an

would let him, and tried to wait until instant. he was helped, but in spite of all his efforts to do so, his hand went over into the bread-basket. A look from he had raised; it was not a look in which there was much affection. While waiting to be helped his hands were busy with his knife and fork, making most anywhere."

"Oh yes, so they are!" cheerfully replied Harry; "I could not see them anywhere."

a most unpleasant clatter.
"Put down your hands!" harshly spoken, remedied this evil, or rather sent the active movement from the little fellow's hands to his feet, that commenced a swinging motion, his heels striking noisily against the chair.
"Keep your feet still?" caused this to

After one or two more reproofs, the boy was left to himself. As soon as he received his cup of tea he poured the entire contents into the saucer, and then tried to lift it steadily to his lips. In

you? Go away from the table this instant?" Harry went crying away, not in anger, but in grief. He had spilled his tea by accident. His mother had so was a thing impossible. As to pouring out all his tea at a time, he had no recollection of any interdiction on that little while he came creeping slowly Mrs. Burton was sorry that she had ble.

And him away for what was an acci "Yes, wonderful indeed; their effect out of their sight than meaning glanders, where the sight than meaning glanders, which is a si just to the thoughtless boy. She did not, therefore, object to his coming back, and said, as he took his seat, of voice. "I never yield to his imperious temper; I never indulge him in anything; I think about him, and care also the state of the st

bad boy or difficult to manage—at I have told you a hundred least he had never found him so. "I tly." wish I knew what to do with that

times that when you come into a room child," said Mrs. Burton, after the litwhere any one is sitting you must be the fellow had been sent to bed an hour quiet, Get up stairs this moment, and violation of law and order; "he makes to be scolding him forever, but what one of whom had a family; the other can I do? If I did not curb him in had none. On this spot was sown a "Did you hear what I said, get up the house with him. I am afraid ho will cause us a great deal of trouble." Mr. Burton was silent. He wanted older brother said to his wife:

Slowly moved the boy toward the to say a word on the subject, but he door, a scowl darkening his face, that feared that its effect might not be what was but a moment before so bright and he desired.

"I wish you would advise me what ate for the overexcited feelings of the to do, Mr. Burton," said his wife, a litmother; she sprang toward him, and the petulantly. "You sit, and do not seizing him by the arm, pushed him say a single word, as if you had no from the room and closed the door kind of interest in the matter. What What am I to do? I have exhausted all my own resources, and feel completely at

she exclaimed sinking down upon a a loss." "There is a way, which, if you would adopt it, I think might do good." Mr. cept upon precept; but all to no good Burton spoke with a slight appearance That boy will break my of besitation. "If you would speak gently to Harry, I am sure you would be able to manage him far better than plainly enough that it was not all the

child's fault. He doubted the use of you do." Mrs. Burton's face was crimsoned in an instant; she felt the reproof deeply; her self esteem was severely tarily. He knew the temper of his wife so well and her peculiar sensi-

wounded. "Speak gently, indeed !" she replied, 'I might as well speak to the wind; I like charging any fault upon herself am scarcely heard now at the top of

that he feared more harm than good my voice.' As her husband did not argue the ment under which she was laboring. her feelings, in a little while, quieted down, and her thoughts became active. back with harsh words until the hour The words, "speak gently," were confor tea arrived. The sound of the tea stantly in her mind, and there was a reproving import in them. On going welcome summons with a clatter that | too busily engaged in reviewing her stunned the ears of his mother.

"Go back Sir!" she said, sternly, as perceived that she had too frequently he burst open the dining-room, and sent it swinging with a loud concus angry, and that she was often annoyed sion against the wall, "and see if you at trifles which ought to have been

cannot walk down stairs more like a overlooked. "I'm afraid I have been unjust to my child," she sighed over and over again, out his rosy lips to the distance of turning resilessly upon her pillow. nearly an inch. He went up one flight "I will try and do better," she said to herself as she rose in the morning, feeling but little refreshed from sleep. heard Harry's voice calling her from the next chamber where he slept. The tones were fretful; he wanted some the even surface of the mother's feel-This was a threat which former ex- ings. She was about telling him, angriperience had taught him might be ex- ly, to be quiet until she could finish ecuted, and so he deemed it better to dressing herself, when the words, submit than pay too dearly for having his own way. The distance to the her oar. Their effect was magical; the

crying out frotfully.

said in a quiet, kind voice.

The boy looked up with surprise; his eyes brightened, and the whole ex-"I cannot find my stockings, mamma," be said. "There they are, under the bureau,"

his mother caused him to drop the slice returned Mrs. Burton, as gently as he had raised; it was not a look in she had at first spoken.

deliberately dissect the errors, weak-nesses and foibles of their fellow-be-

"Did you think crying would bring

plainly saw, mingled with pleasure. "Do you want anything else?" she asked.

doing so he spilled one third of the consciousness sparkling eye mirrored a soul free from contents upon the table-cloth.

A box on the ears and a storm of anti-

have made with that clean table-cloth? I the breakfast table was pleasant to all. It to her, till the grave proved the I declare I am out of all patience with I Harry never once interrupted the convenience of the dear you? Go away from the table this versation that passed at intervals be victim. I think as did the philosopher tween his father and mother. When he asked for anything it was in a way pleasing to all. Once or twice Mrs. State prison less morally guilty than Burton found it necessary to correct the slanderer." many reproofs and injunctions to make some little fault in manner, but the the bearing of them all in mind way in which she did it did not in the rious they can be classified. The first least disturb her child's temper, and we will call Backbiters; a mean, desinstend of not seeming to hear her picable crow. You meet them unsussubject, although it had been made case, he regarded all that was said, with a Judas' kiss; with faces radiant over and over again very often. In a and tried to do as she wished.

"There is a wonderful power in genback and resumed his place at the ta-ble, his eyes on his mother's face.. his wife, after Harry had left the ta-ous sting is the herald of the darkest

"Love is strong." Days, weeks, months and years then they fatricate wicked, base tales went by; during all this time the and accusations, which have no found-mother continued to strive very earn-ation but their own wicked designs; of voice. "I never yield to his imperious temper; I never indulge him in anything; I think about him, and care about him at all times, but see no good results."

"Next time see that you are more care ful. I have told you again and again ostly with herself, and very kindly ostly with herself, and very kindly and all this about the being who when with her child. The happiest results you never can do it without spilling followed; the fretful, passionate, distance very mixture over yearn atton but their own wicked designs; ostly with herself, and very kindly and all this about the being who when present they are "so fond of." O! ye followed; the fretful, passionate, distance very earn atton but their own wicked designs; ostly with herself, and very kindly and all this about the being who when present they are "so fond of." O! ye followed; the fretful, passionate, distance very but the black that the black orderly boy became ever-minded and little and the strive very earn atton but their own wicked designs; ostly with herself, and very kindly and all this about the being who when present they are "so fond of." O! ye white the treatment of the present they are "so fond of." O! ye with her child. The happiest results are the present they are "so fond of." O! ye with her child. The happiest results are the present they are "so fond of." O! ye with her child. The happiest results are the present they are "so fond of." O! ye with her child. The happiest results are the present they are "so fond of." O! ye with her child. The happiest results are the present they are "so fond of." O! ye with her child. The happiest results are the present they are "so fond of." O! ye with her child. The happiest results are the present they are "so fond of." O! ye with her child. The happiest results are the present they are "so fond of." O! ye with her child. The happiest results are the present they are "so fond of." O! ye with her child. The happiest results are the present they are "so fond of." O! ye with her child. The happiest resu

Whenever mothers complain to Mrs "Incorrigible boy!" exclaimed his when he did, a word was enough. Burton of the difficulty they find in that some people cannot see another mother, going quickly up to him, and jerking the sticks out of his hand, "can ly spoken. He did not think him a piece of advice to give, and that is, superiority in any thing without feelcommand yourself, and speak gen-

> Solomon's Temple.—There is a charming tradition connected with the before his time, in consequence of some site on which the temple of Solomon was erected. It is said to have been me constantly feel unhappy. I dislike occupied in common by two brothers, some way there would be no living in field of wheat. On the evening sucbeen gathered in separate shocks, the

"My younger brother is unable to bear the heat and burden of the day. I will arise, take of my shocks and dark as beings from Inferno, added to place them with his, without his know-

ledge." by the same benevolent motive, said within himself:

"My elder brother has a family, I have none; I will contribute to their support; I will arise, take my shocks and place them with his, without his

knowledge." ished. This course of events trans- harshly, adding here a little and there pired for several nights, when each resolved in his own mind to stand guard and solve the mystery. They did so, white temple of repentance, and bid when, on the following night they met | them hove!

matter with her, nor say anything that tion of the world. Alas! in these days was calculated to keep up the excite- how many would sooner steal their ignorance is nerverse and they have them a single sheaf.

hair, clean hands and face, bright er. As we looked at him closely, we were struck with the heart-broken ex pression of his countenance, and the marks of recent tears on his cheek. So yielding to an impulse which always leads us to sympathize with the joys or sorrows of the little ones, we stop ped, and, putting a hand upon his head, asked what was the matter. He re-Before she was ready to her room she plied by holding up his open hand, in heard Harry's voice calling her from which we beheld the fragments of a

broken tiny toy—a figure of a cow.
"Oh! is that all? Woll, nover min "Go up, I tell you, this instant, or I attendance, and was crying out for it it. Step into the nearest toy-shop and in a manner that instantly disturbed buy another;" and we dropped a four pence into his hand. "That will buy one, will it not?" "Oh!" replied he, bursting into a paroxysm of grief; "but that was little brother Tommy's

and he is dead."

The wealth of the world could not third story was made in a few light springs, and then he came pattering down as lightly, and took his place at the table springs was made in a few light mother's spirit was subducd.

"I will speak gently," she 'murmurdown as lightly, and took his place at the table spirits but site that the spirits was subducd.

have supplied the vacancy that the breaking of that toy had left in his little that the spirits but site that the spirits was subducd.

I will speak gently," she 'murmur-town was still the spirits was subducd.

I will speak gently, who was still the spirits was subducd.

I will speak gently, who was still the spirits was subducd.

I will speak gently, who was still the spirits was subducd. Slander.

Of all the strange things on earth, one of the strangest and most pitiable is slander. It has always been a mystery to me how beings, endowed with mind, intellect, and all the grand faculties which God has given them, can ings; and especially has it been a wonder to me how woman, who it is presumed possesses delicacy, refinement, them?
This was said with a smile, and in a delight in willfully vituperating, centent on so unlike his mother, that the child looked up again into her face with surprise that was, Mrs. Burton plainly saw, mingled with pleasure gentleness, and all the purer attributes known young men with buoyant hopes, high aspirations, and noble genius, whose increasing efforts bid fair to be "No mamma," he replied cheerfully, crowned with success, when the Soroe-ton dress myself." "I can dress myself."

This first little effort was crowned derer crushed every hope, every joy with the most encouraging results to the mother; she felt a deep peace set whose heart was joyous, whose clear gry words rewarded this feat.

"Have I not told you over and over again, you incorrigible, bad boy, not to pour the whole of your tea into your havest, was sweet to her spirit.

For the first time in many months of hopes, the agony of a crushed spirit.

For the first time in many months of hopes, the agony of a crushed spirit to her, till the grave proved the highest found and embraced the dear

> words, as had almost always been the pectingly as friends; they greet you and caress. You don't know you are hour of your life. You are no seoner ces are given, base insinuations made, and "did you hear so and so?" and

> ing their heart strings tear; even if all they possess has been obtained by toil and heart-weariness, it is all the same; they hate them because they are more fortunate, and even while they flatter, they are eager to give them the down-ward push. Ah! I have watched the basilisk eyes of the envious, selfish and malicious plotter, ready to crush every joy of a more favored one; and when one errs, makes one false step, then (I cceding the harvest, the wheat having | say it sadly) I have seen delicate we men, who called themselves christians, who, instead of quieting or making an effort to hush the foul tongue of slander, have themselves, with malice as the story, aided in spreading the report, and even hinted themselves of The younger brother being actuated | dark suspicion, till even if the erring one had hoped to rise, they would be crushed and ruined by their own companions. Strange, God's beings should become so warped, so selfish, so narrowsouled, as to discard all the pure and holy attributes that make earth-angels. Ah! the white robe of Charity drapeth Judge of their mutual astonishment but few! Strange, we forget that we when, on the following morning, they found their respective shocks undiminfoibles. Why not, instead of judging foibles. Why not, instead of judging

each other half way between their respective shocks, with their arms full.

Upon ground hallowed by such an known. They live by gossip; 'tis their known. association as this was the Temple of Solomon creeted—so spacious and all form is the slimy, horrid food they magnificent, the wonder and admira- feed upon; they grope on in the quick brothers' whole shocks, than add to not the intelligence to engage in a profitable conversation. Give them a hint, and they will run to a neighbor "IT WAS MY BROTHER'S?"- While ing affinity, and with flashing eye and passing along rapidly up King street, hurried tone repeat the story, with we saw a little boy seated on a curb several additions, ending with a pharthe disagreeable impressions made on his mind. His little feet answered the sleep for several hours; her mind was or six years old, and his well combed told you they wasn't as much as they pretended to be!" Ah, me, ye foul conduct toward ber child. She clearly though well patched apron, and whole vampires, who draw the life-blood drop, appearance, indicated that he was the by drop from your fellow-beings, you child of a loving though indigent moth-GIPSY WILDE.

n little to the vile tale of slander, gen

tly take the erring one, point to

[For the Globe.]

PINIKEL PINT, Desember 12.

Mister Edditer:—My muz sed I cood go to town agen, as I had ben good for awile to hear the Bel Rinkers wich the papers sed were coming, so I fixed meself up in my best, and was jist startin whon my muz sed to me,

"Bensy," sez she, "Bensy," The shades of nite air fallin past, You must onter the village fast, But 'fore yu go, take my advice, Tu not let follers thee entice— Tu see stars fall.

Yure fixed now in yure very best, Let gal-lentry do all the rest. Sum water stood within my eyo, Wen I sed, if I don't I'll dye A tryin tu.

As I skuted along I that how nice it was tu liv in a town. Thare you want and all the nice things that cum turn into a public bouse.

TERMS, \$2,00 a year in advance. NO. 25. around shows thare, and then ya can take vure gal, and she'll like vu for it

was sune there and for fear the star

fellers wud git after me agen I hasten-

ed the door and it soon opened. | course has been pursued. Now horses "Sarer Jane," sez I, "Sarer Jane, will in good working condition, at least, you go to the Bel Rinker theatre?" came quick and short, her hands trembled and become cold, the blood departed from her cheek, and she sunk soft- year, to stall feed them. The butcher

ly down on a sofer; then I was skeered. hurt you?" Kruzer, this town ain't like other plathey allers have to take themselves .-The young men allers call wen there the working season in the spring, and ain't nothin goin on, exsept wen the a prolific source of disease is the hard girls make cakes and taffy. And wen you axst me to go with you to the consert I wasn't used to it, and any other femail in this town would have fallen the same way; but, Mister Kruzer, sez she, Mister Kruzer, I'm glad in my soul that a new lite is braking of them may be entirely idle. In such

sed the Bel Rinkers theatre wouldn't horses should be unshed, and if any be, 'cause Unkle Jaik woodn't let 'em. are vicious they may be turned loose "And Unkle Jaik's guverner of the at different hours from the others.

town, is he?" sez I.

"No," sez Sarer, "no, but you see,
Bensy, you see, we're a very poor
town, and we can't afford to have a
very important thing, often neglected place for the people to meet, only on by farmers, is the grooming of their the korners, and besides there aren't teams. In the summer time the horse, any room to bild houses. We don't by rolling in the pasture, to a certain have no konserts or leckturs or metins only on the korners and at the post orfis. The county used to lone us their he relies on the care of his master and house, but since Unkle Jaik's guvener the keen enjoyment the currycomb

so bad that I tore meself from the yet free from currents of air, should house, and rushed beedlessly thru the also be provided.

I met a femail who was walking fast nomy to grind or mash all kinds of too. I was keepin to the right, wich grain before feeding. It is well estabyou know is the law of the rode, but lished that cut straw, cornstalks, or results.

While Mrs. Burton was speaking, a bright, active boy, eight years of age came dashing into the room, and, wither out heeding any one, commenced beating with two large sticks against one of the window sills and making a deaf-captor of the captor of the window sills and will hearts! Siander will hearts! Siander will hearts! Siander will hearts! Siander will triumph.

A scene somewhat similar to this gently spoken, was all powerful in its she didn't knew its day, but hearts! Siander will hearts! flurried that we dodged back and forced into each other's way, till—till ed with cornmeal has been found excell slipt and fell and she walked over lent. When the weather is not too me. that broad pavement jist becaze she hay or straw and sprinkle the meal on didn't know wich side to keep. I raised meself from my inkumbent posishon, and after refusin many invitashuns to step in and hear the Bel Rinkers, I plodded my way to my own native pint, and there, wile the free winds of heaven played with my hair, and the tree frog sang its lonely melody;* there, wile the stars-looked camly down on my trubled brow, and the korn stocks pinted their slender colums to the sky; there I vowed I'd purse cute sumbody for damages to my clothes, and I rite to you to know how

I'll do it. Direct to BENSY KRUZER. [*We think Bensy's tree frog must

on the plains near the Humboldt desert, nursing a starving baby, a trave-ler asked him what the matter was "Wall, now," responded the youth, "I guess I'm kinder streakt. Ole dad's drunk, ole woman's got the hy-sterics; brother Jim be playing poker with two gamblers; sister Sal's down than a courtin of an entire stranger; this yere baby's got the diaree the wust sort; the team's clean guv out; the wagon's broke down; it's twenty miles wagon's broke down; it's twenty miles adjoining county of Montgomery, who to the next water—I don't care a darn in all respects is the equal of Mr. if I never see Californey."

DRUNKARD'S TESTIMONY .- "Tell me," said a benevolent visitor to a poor drunkard when urging him to abandon the intoxicating cup, "where was it that you took your first steps in this intemperate course?

"At my father's table," replied the inhappy man. "Before I left home to become an apprentice I had acquired a love for the drink that has ruined me. The first drop I ever tasted was handed me by my now poor heart-broken mother !"

"Do you propose to put Ike into a store, Mrs. Partington?" "Yes," said the old lady, "but I am pestiferous to know which. Some tell me the wholesome trade is the best, but I believe the ringtail will be the most beneficious in his present abdominal condition."

"Can you tell me, Billy, how it that the chanticloor always keeps his feathers so smooth and slick?"-"Well it is because he always "No." carries his comb with him."

"Aw, how do you like my moustache, Mith Maura?" lisped a dandy tache, Mith Manra? Isped a dandy to a morry girl. "O, very much; it good ventilation, and keep them per-looks like fuzz on the back of a caterlooks like fuzz on the back of a caterpillar !"

Young ladies who faint on being proposed to, may be readily restored by whispering in their car that you were only joking.

We do not believe in spiritualism or magic, but the other day a veracious can go tu the theatre when ever yu witness actually saw a young man

THE GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

THE "GLOBE JOB OFFICE" is HAND BILLS,

CIRCULARS,

BILL HEADS, POSTERS, BALL TICKETS,

CARDS,

PROGRAMMES, BLANKS, LABELS, &C., &C., &C CALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS OF WORK,

LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC PFORE. Wintering Farm Animals.

Some farmers treat their horses in winter much as they do their fattening ed to find the pertective influences of cattle and sheep; they give them abun-femail sersiety. I that I wood be galdant food, and but little exercise, keep lant and take a girl to the Bel Rinkers them in a warm and dimly lighted theater. I knowed many of the gude stable, and if they do but grow fat, girls and I soon stood tremblin on the with their cattle and sheep, they deem door step of one of the best. I pound-it convincing proof that the proper ed the door and it soon opened. should always be seen on the premises Sarer looked skeered, her broth of a good farmer, but his gratitude toame quick and short, her hands tremwants thick meat and plenty of tallow "Sarer Jane," scz I, "Sarer Jane, did in the cattle and sheep, but the plow-hurt you?" man looks for strong muscle, spirit and "Mistor Kruzer," sez she, "Mistor Kruzer, I'm not hurt, but I was so taken by supprise. You know, Mister care of the different animals should be consistent with the ultimate purpose they are to serve. Fat horses ces; why, here the young men never have been wintered mostly in the take the young femails any place, and stable, without much exercise, are not fit for hard service at the opening of work they are frequently compelled to do when they are not in proper condi-

The ordinary winter business of the farmer does not call for much exercise of his team, and if he have several, most on our benighted town, (1 wundered cases it is an excellent plan to have a if she ment the star lite I hed seen the yard for their especial benefit, well litother nite,) and, sez she, I'll go with yu. tered and safe, and let them have ac-Jist then Sarer's brother came in and cess to it several hours each day. The extent cleans himself; besides, the rains have some effect. But in the stable they don't do it." O, my poor native and brush evidently give him, should town, my poor native town." amply reward for the labor. A well Sarer's hed begun to leak, and I felt lighted stable, thoroughly ventilated

dark middy streets, only konsold by the thot that I had saved a hat dollar farmers, we think, will agree to the I disrememer much till just by a lite proposition that it is always good ecoor oat straw fed with bran strengthen. I ruined my best suit there on cold it is preferable to dampen the cut

The wintering of horses should begin with the first approach of cold autumn nights. No work horses should now be left in the pasture except in the day time. Exposure to a single autumn storm might cause damage enough to the farmer's teams to have paid for years of timely care.

Good Farming and Good Crops.

There are seasons when it is next to impossible that good crops can be produced. To be from twelve to thinteen weeks without rain, with a scorching sun prevailing unobstructed, as was have been very lonely, as that insect in the case in many parts of the country is not to be heard in December.—Ed.] in 1852, is a visitation no crop, however in 1852, is a visitation no crop, however well tended, can be expected to hold up against. But those instances are rare. Good cultivation is always more than a match for the common vieissi-tudes of a season. When we hear a farmer say that the moisture or drought, heat or cold, has played the mischief with this or that crop, we at once suspect that it is his mode of farming that has caused the mischief. When does John Johnston, the great

New York farmer, fail in his crops? When does Charles Williams, of the Johnston, fail in his crops? Of course ome seasons, from prevailing causes, the crops are better or poorer than in other seasons; but with such farmers, failure is a word they know nothing, about. We have just received a note from a

subscriber in the Great Valley, Chester County, Pa., who informs us, that, his crops were never better. "But," he. adds, "I cannot say as much for my. neighbors. Their failure, however, is owing to their own want of attention. They don't cultivate enough. They don't manure enough. They don't drain enough. They are not careful enough in selecting their seed. They don't sow enough to the acre. They don't drill it deep enough to give it a firm rooting before the frost sets in, and thus protect it against what is called winter killing. Many of them spend too much time in the villages, at horse races, public sales, &c. I do not say this invidiously, but only because it is the truth. Good farming almost inva-ribly brings crops. So at least has your humble servant found. -Ex.

MOST EXPEDITIOUS WAY OF FATTENing Fowls.—Coop them in a moderately warm, dark, quiet place, with steamed potatoes, mixed with crushed oats or oatmeal, and blended with sweet milk with a little fine sand added, and given warm, but not hot. If in health and well attended they will be fit for use in a fortnight. They be fit for use in a fortnight. may also get beans, pea, or barley meal mixed with the potatoes.

Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to day.