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ly recommend it to my customers.

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Yours very truly J.A.MEYERS, Druggist, Columbia, Penna READA-READ HEREAD HIS SECTION OF

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FROM LESTER SEXTON, MILWAUKIE, Jan. 24, 1868. Messes. C. G. Clark & Co., New Haven, Ct. Both myself and wife have used Coe's Dyspepsia Cure, and it has proved perfectly satisfactory as a remedy. I have no hesitation in saying that we have received great benefit from its use. Very respectfully.

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January Isin, 1668.

CLERGYMEN: The Rev. Isaac Aiken, of Allegheny, testific flat it has cured him, after all other remedie had miled by the rest of the rest PRUGGISTS: 10 2 1 ATO T THE TOTAL THE PURITY OF THE PROPERTY AS THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Any druggist in the country will tell you're you take the trouble to inquire; that every one that buys a bottle of Coe's Dyspepsia. Cure from them, speaks in the most unqualified praise of its great medicinal virtues.

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A. MEYERS, Druggist,
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[Written for the Spy.] 5. 102.1576; "Out at Litiz." 5. 102.77 BY M. G. H. Out at Litiz," where the trees are so green, ...

And birds warble wild notes so clear

The woof that old Time cannot tear!

Where we sat long ago, where we whispered the things at the transfer of the things at the transfer of the tran

Out at Litiz?" close beside the cool spring, The old rugged rocks still appear,

Out at Litiz," as I strayed yester e'en;"

been, Manda blush even stole o'er my fuce.

Out at Litiz,".did:D blush like a girl,

I passed close beside the dear place: My heart wandered back to the time that had

When I dreamed in flower, or wept o'er a curl-Bright days that will come never more.

"Out at Litiz," still the stream bubbles on ---

The water refreshing and cold; (7 / / / / / / But, ah! never more will heart join the song, Or enjoy its delights as of old.

The trees spread their branches, but never so gree

The birds sing, but never so sweet; The spring is still there, but never, I ween,

Yould I sit again on the old rugged rock?

Would I be a girl of eighteen? No-give me the battle of life, with its shock:

but dream of the things that have been.

A Girl's a Girl for a? That.

With scornful ve we pass her by; And little care for a that; For Nature's charm shall bear the palm—

A girl's i girl for a that.

What though her neck with gems she deck
With folly's gear and a that,
And gallyride in pomp and pride:

We can dispense with a that.

A girl's a girl for a' that in the same

The nobly born may proudly scorn and

A girl's a girl for a' that

A pretty face has far more grace

Then let us trust that come it must,

Shall reign supreme and a' that,

And every youth confess the truth-

A girl's a girl for a' that, , at a to that

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article relating to that order.

in earnest. Charles?"

horror-struck ?"

MARY SOMERS; OR PREJUDICE.

"I believe I will join the Odd Fellows,"

"Join the Odd Fellows!" exclaimed his-

wife, in astonishment;-"surely you are not:

"Yes, Iram; Mary—why do you seem so

"Why, I hold that Institution in perfect

abhorrence," replied Mury,
"Do you know haything respecting it?"

inquired her husband.
"No! nor do I wish to. It is a secret

society, and that is sufficient to condemn

st of the foibles of your sex.'

When faith and love, all arts above,

And sure it will for at that.

Can it slacken the world's fever heat.

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Many a care-worn sufferer has found relief and to-day rejoices that her life has been made easy and prolonged by the use of Coe's Cough Balsam

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THE ATTENTION OF THE PEOPLE

"In a woman's teyes," said Charles, laughing. "Oh! I know they hate secrets; but I thought, Mary that you were free المناز الموارك فالمراجل والإراف "Oh! if you imagine me a perfect crea

ture, you will soon be undeceived," exclaimed his wife gaily. "But it is not from any vulgar curiosity that I condemn Odd Fellowship; it is because I object to its principles v 😘 👾 📶 🔾 "Its principles!" exclaimed Charles, in tone of surprise. "I thought you knew nothing of them." "Nor do I; but I hold that any society

that shans the light, can have nothing praiseworthy in its object. Why, if it is an honorable Institution, does it not show it self honorably? Surely honor need not hide itself. Waston that by work and the "I imagine, Mary, that nothing import ant for the world to know, is hidden. The great principle by which they are actuated s fully acknowledged; it rests upon the Divine command of our Saviour. Their motto is the union of the great principles which should govern society; and their

deeds are told by many a one who has received the benefit of them." "I believe, Charles, they trifle with holy things." Their adoption of our Saviour's 'golden rule' is no less than sacrilege; their motto is but a cloak of wickedness; and. their good deeds, if they really perform any, are but lures for the unsuspecting; and certainly cannot sanctify their secret do-

You judge harshly, Mary," said her husband, "and I fear rashly. You are pre-judiced against them." "Perhaps so," answered, Mary; "but. was always taught to consider all secret associations with distrust ... Uncle John you know, had a perfect contempt for them, and

instilled the same sentiment in me." "But pray don't take Uncle John for you oracle; you know he is an ignorant bigoted old chap, who will never believe anything. unless it is as plain as the alphabet, an simple as the addition of two and two. Why, you know he would not give his consent for you to marry me, because he had not always known me and all my uncestors back for a dozen generations.

"I got his consent," said Mary, smiling. "Yes; and many thanks to you for it; dear; for no one else could influence him. It is well he has no wife himself. But you must forgive me, Mary, if I ask your con-sent to join the Lodge." of the last your con-You join the Lodge! Charles Somers!" exclaimed his wife in perfect amazement. What can you mean 22 was a security well

"Seriously, Mary, I mean just what Tsay; rested them on the beaming face of her hus-

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upon principles which onghi to govern'all men, and became a useful and beloved that A lange blass of advertisers when dull member we special and a last mental times approach; instead of exercising the Mary Somers little knew by how feall a usual sagacity exhibited at other seasons, tenure her husband held his foftune and his tie an additional knot in their purse strings,

How the Japanese Women Bathe: The Bitter Fruits of an Flopement: himself, and always abundantly supplied ties.

all her wants. She had married a man Perhaps no divison of any department whom she ardently loved and who possess "under the Federal Government is engaged." Never having known went it is not strange that she should not anticipate it. Happy My thoughts still unravel the bright, varied sheen, n her husband and her beautiful boy the

future was to her without a cloud. Three years of uninterrupted happiness to Charles Somers and his devoted wife passed away, and there came a voice from the "spirit land;" that would not be huslied, calling away the idolized husband and fathers del more and selections

Consumption—the hereditary disease of Terrill. There are employed in open-his family, now claimed its victim, nor ing and recording letters received ninety prayers nor tears could stay its merciless hand. Mary Somers hovered like an angel about the couch of her dving husband, performing those little offices which bring such sweet relief to the sufferer, and listening to is situated, by means of a dumb waiter. those last kind words, which would ever be

treasured in her soul.

The last sad office had been performed for the dead, and as Mary Somers returned to her desolute home, the full realization of her wretchedness rushed upon her; and that they are held subject to their disposal; with an agony that could not be controlled she uttered the deep grief of her heart. There was but one cord that now bound her to earth; and with a convulsive grasp, she clusped her boy, and implored Heaven that he might be spared to her.

he might be spared to her. When the affairs of Mr. Somers were settled, there remained, to the great surprise son. Mr. Somers had auticipated this; for which he felt might be of great assistance. States and Territories being as vet unsetto those he loved in their hour of need 😂 😅 It had been the darling wish of both parents, that their son inight receive a liberand the continual changing of places of eaal education. Gifted with an intellect beyond his years, and animated by an ardent thirst of knowledge, Charles had, at the time of his father's death, completed his preparatory studies, and arrangements had Many are addressed without any destinabeen-made for his entering college. Now tion being attached others are not stamped the fond hopes of his mother seemed forever blasted. She would have been willing to deny herself any comfort; to accomplish his object, but it seemed impossible. She and already retired to a bumble house where she found the strictest economy necessary to support herself with her prescribed The time had nearly arrived that Charles

means. It was a bifter grief to the mother and son to abandon their idolized hopes. was to have entered college, when a letter without name, was received by Mrs. Somers, enclosing a handsome sum of money. said Charles Somers, as he laid down a find couched in the most friendly terms, paper, in which he had been perusing an saying that it was to be appropriated to the education of her son, and that the same amount would be delivered to her annually. Here indeed was a joyful surprise; hope again beamed upon her, and her visions might yet be realized: 'A sufficent sum to educate her son had been promised to her annually; but "ought she to receive it?" fair specimens. In a small room adjoining she inquired, after the first surprise was

besides it was given with great kindness and delicacy, and she devoutly manked her Father in Heaven for the gift. And the dealers realized in his progress and attainments; the fond hopes of his mother. Regularly

daily did her prayers ascend to Heaven for a package of cocoons and raw silk, which blessings on the donor. Mary Somers had not the remotest idea that she was indebted to an Order which she had ever strongly condemned, for that offering which had proved to her and her son such a blessing. From the evening her husband asked her consent to join it, she had never heard him atter a word apon the subject. Knowing the extreme prejudice of his wife, he had studiously refrained from it, and when his health failed him he requested his brethren, in consideration of her feelngs, to withhold all assistance at the timeof his sickness and death and appropriate whatever he might be entitled to, to the education of his son; with an urgent reruest that his wife might not know, until he had completed his studies, the source

from whence it came: "This request had" been religiously regarded. Charles Somers's collegiate course had losed upon him with the highest honors... The lieart of the mother beat high with hope and prider as she gazed upon her boy, and ontemplated his future career, and she onged for an opportunity to thank those who had so richly contributed to her hap-

A few days after Charles return, a note was received by his mother, expressing kind congratulations and wishes for the future success of her son, and saying, that it was now proper and necessary to state to her, that what she received, she was entitled to, as the widow of one who had been bound to them in the sacred bonds of "Friendship, Love and Truth," and stating also, that one of their number; a lawyer of eminence, and one who had been a warm friend of her husband, would consider it a privilege to have Charles pursue his professional studies nder his directions.

Mary Somers was thunder-struck. An order which she had held in the greatest abhorrence, had proved her greatest blessing. She was humbled and subdued, and she immediately addressed a letter to those she once despised, thanking them in the warmest terms for their kindness, and acknowledging the wrong she had done them

in her beart. Charles Somers is now persuing his professional-studies under the direction of his father's friend, and is a warm-hearted Odd

Sing Sing Penitentiary. The disgraceful insurrection at this State and it's for your welfare that I desire to do prison of New York, it is asserted, has been it. Should health, for time and life fall me, caused by the attempt to remove the abuses that prevailed under the previous manage that prevailed under the previous manage. ment. When the present Inspectors came friendless," , a larger of the property ment. When the present Inspectors came "Which seems little likely," geplied into power, it is reported that they found Mary, as she glanced her eyes, around the but little discipline; favoritism in practice, splendidly furnished apartment, and then and gross corruption in all directions. Convicts with money were allowed even to go outside of prison at night. One convict "But misfortunes are to be always ext went to New York; and then to Connecticut, to dig for hidden treasures, in order join the Old-Follows; but do not wish to that keepers might get a five thousand dol-do so without your consent." This convict was subsequently trading store and drinking saloon line of with a trading store and drinking saloon inside of lieved right. Join them if you wish, and the walls. Others bought their time, and do good if you can, but I beg you will never paid motier for choice of light; easy labor, mention the subject again; and reinember, and to board themselves. Testimouy printif I am destitute: I will receive nothing ed in the annual report of the Prison Asso-from them." In at few days Charles Somers joined an shows that officers in the prison were bought Order which he fully believed was founded and sold like any commodity.

Oripping and in fact every disordered condition
the popular Hair Restorers and Tonice on Sold by Druggets in city or country every had been confided to the guardianship of lic, and then sit down to lamin their said.

R. WILLIAMS DRUGSTORE of the superior of the superior

ed a fortune fully adequate to their desires. In more important and responsible duties bearing directly upon the interests of the public at large than the Dead Letter branch of the General Postoffice Department. Here are collected all manner of letters, coming from the wealthy and refined aristocrat and the humblest and obscure citizen. The office is under the immediate supervision of Charles Lyman, Esq., coming under the jurisdiction of the Third Assistant Postmaster General General William H. H. clerks, male and female. The large amount of matter received daily in this division is immense. It is sent to the upper story, "upon which floor the Dead-Letter Office There are opened, daily ten thousand letters, each clerk engaged on this particular business being required to open from 1,000 bles are recorded, and the writers informed To give an estimate of the amount of mutter that accumulates monthly in this branch of the Postoffice Department, we extract some items of interest in the last annual report of Mr. Lyman. Whole number of let ters received, 333,365; whole number of letters and circulars destroyed, 157,836; total delivered to owners, 166,061; total money of his wife, barely sufficent to support com-letters received, in value, \$7,333.31. The fortably and with economy, herself, and prominent cause of the non-delivery of letthe last few years had met with repeated them. The largest receipts were during the and heavy losses, which he had carefully swar, when thousands of letters failed to concealed from his wife. He knew, too, reach the soldiers to whom they were adthat the scourge of his family would cut dressed. Many foreign letters are not de-him off in early life, and it was this that livered on account of insufficient addresses. had induced him to join an association, The geographical extent of the United tled, and the constant arrival of emigrants in search of new homes in remote regions, abode in a thinly settled country operate to increase the difficulty in the delivery of foreign letters, many bearing only the name, and addressed "United States." and a great many are stamped with United States internal revenue stamps. From s pile of letters are selected the following addresses, some of which betray ignorance, but the majority gross carelessness: "Mister Makarti, Kare of Mister Muldoon, forninst the Protestant Church, New York." "James Prince, Esq., California." "Harry C. Everzer, treasurer of the Excelsoir base ball club, Illinois." "M. Guillame Favie, Rue de Fremont, Ville de Casiliano, Des Etats Unis, Nord Amerique. "For Bill Blements, at the Cross roads, Bur-bun Kounti, Kintuky." "Heinrich Von Schappen, sitimil arkpensil." "Secretary of the Insurance Company, Philadelphia. "Mikul Kelly, hods man, Sinslati." Edward Cartwright, England." "Mr. Edgar Smith" (no city or State given). "To others might be given, but the above are the main office is contained a large collecover: There seemed no alternative; she tion of yaluables of all kinds, which have know not to whom to return it; if she would; been action in the form of being besides it was given with great kindness the war, a large number of soldiers' photographs were received through the mails, all of which have been preserved in port-Charles Somers entered college, and fully folio form. Among the large number on hand, nearly every day some are recogized

and returned to those having claims upon was mailed from San Francisco to Paris and sent to the Dead Letter Office on account of non payment of postage, the person to whom the package was addressed refusing to pay the same. A great variety of other articles are also to be seen, consisting of ambrotypes, pictures, teas, coffee, soap, apparel of all kinds, dolls, jewelry, and in fact almost everything for which the mails are considered a safe means of transmission. Every year or two a sale of miscellaneous articles of value, for which no owner can. be found, is advertised in the public prints, and the aunouncements invariably attract large throngs of purchasers, some of whom. hope to make good burgains, while others

jewelry, &c., are really valuable and use-

ful.

desire only to secure curiosities. The

prices received ure generally fair, and in

some instances the bldding is brisk on cer-

tain articles which are valuable as curiosi-

ties or relies. Many of the articles, especi-

Theory of Earthquakes. W. H. Chaney, of New York, contributes his theory of earthquakes. He says: As the planets revolve about the sun in different periods, ranging from three months to 160 years, it is evident that they will oc casionally all be in the same quarter of the zodine at the same time. Whenever this event occurs, it is equally evident that their attractions will all be exerted upon that side of our earth presented to them. But as the earth revolves upon its axis, the side presented to the planets will be constantly

changing. " Now, let us, examine the nature and resuits of the forces thus called into action. By their attraction the planets seemed trying to pull the earth out of her orbit and make her poise upon her axis. But they cannot over-come the forces which prope the earth in her orbit and upon her axis. Nevertheless, it is plain that these opposing forces cause a strain upon the earth's crust liable to fracture it. If fractured, a seam will open. If this seam is in the vicinity of water, then water will rush to the great cen tral urn of fire beneath. Instantly con verted into steam, the water expands 1800 times its bulk. As there is not sufficient space to indulge this expansion, the seam seeks to make space by an upheaval of the crust. The bursting of a steam boiler capa ble of driving a 100,000 horse power engine would compare with this sublime convulsions of Nature's about its much as the breath of a lady's fan with a tornado. The great ocean of fire becomes agitated, sending its tidal wave from continent to con tinent. The briny deep receives the shock and a tidal wave, of water responds to tidal wave of fire.

WE hear a great-deal-of-tho-evils which will result from Chinese immigration, but here is what a San Francisco correspondent of The Cincinnati Gazette says of the Chinese women brought to California for the purpose of prostitution: "This damnable thing, s begun by "Anglo-Saxons in Hong Kong, and consumated by Anglo-Americans in San Francisco." So long as rascalities of this kind, for the sake of gaining the dirties dollars in the world, are carried on by our own race, we just that the crying blame shame of the trafic shall not be trans forred to Chinese shoulders. As we are all wise and virtuous, noble and honorable, the promoters of true civilization and the ethni avorites of Heaven, it hardly becomes us coin cash out of the vices of Pagans. We shall have no right to complain of the degradation of John Chinaman if we end by encouraging his fleentiousness as we be-gan by furnishing him with opining because Trus line just fills the column.

A correspondent of the New York World

vho has been visiting. Yokohama, describes: a visit to one of the native bath houses there. Here, open to the street, as usual, we found the place to be a large, square room, with the floor raised about two feet from the ground, and a partition, about three feet. high running through the center. On one side of this room, in the costume of Mother Eve before she studied pomology, were collected from fifty to seventy women and girls, and on the other aide perhaps; thirty men and boys, clad in a curtailed pattern of the famous Georgia major's airy suit, but that even the shirt-collar" and spurs were wanting. The old joke about a wet nurse in a bathing house was here practically realized. Some dozen native dryads, whom I took to be the owners of the lavatory temple were scouring the dark-haired, rosy maids with large bunches of paper, while others poured water over them from a well in the center of the room, by means of wooden dippers with long handles. The ceaseless, din and chattering of the nymphs under this process was absolutely deafening. Far from feeling any sense of shame by the presence of their own countrymen, who were enjoying the bath in company, they gave not the slightest thought or attention to the number of foreigners who were looking on. Perhaps like the poet's chivalrous defense of Lady Godrya: Lought to say that they were clothed in unconsciousness of immodesty, it being a custom to which they are habituated from infancy.

Sweet is the society of a pair fitted for each other, in whom are collected the affections of husband, wife, lover, friend; tenderest affections of human nature. Public government is in perfection, when the sovereign commands with humanity, and the subjects are cordial in their obedience. Private government in conjugal society arrives at still greater perfections where husband. and wife, govern and are governed reciprocally, with entire satisfaction to both. The man bears rule over his wife's person and conduct; she bears rule over his inclinations; he governs by law; and she by persussion. Nor can her authority ever fail. where it is supported by sweetness of temper, and zeal to make him happy. The empire of the woman is an empire of softness of address, of complacency; her command are caressed, her menace are tears. She ought to reign in the family, like a minister in the state, by making that which is her inclination be enjoined to her as her duty Thus it is evident, that the best domest conomy is that where the wife has mos authority. But when she is insensible to the voice of her chief, when she tries asurp his prerogative, and to command

done, what can result from such disorde out misery, scandal and dishonor. engaged in digging a well at Monument, station, for the Kansas Pacific Rullroad Company, it caved in, burying one of them. while the other escaped by selzing a rope by which he was drawn up. The well had been sunk one hundred and sixty feet, and owing to the scarcity of timber the curbing had been neglected for thirty feet, and being thus, insecure, without a moment's warn-ing, it caved in, burying the man under several feet of earth and sand... The work men, above could distinctly hear his cries for help and distinguish his words "don't leave me." His companions made no atthat they were afraid of further caving in ofthe well, and after his cries had ceased and it was evident that life had fled, they filled up the well, forever entombing a human

being whom they might have rescued, or have at least attempted to save. Across Niagara on a Velcipede. Prof. Andrew Jenkins, sometimes called the Canadian Blondin, a tight rope perform er of celebrity, about the 20th of August in ends to essay a most perilous feat, nothing less than crossing the fearful chasm of 'Ni agra river, below the falls, by means of velocipede ridden over a tight tope. The place of crossing will be a short distance be low the old Suspension bridge, where the length of the spanning cable will be about one thousand feet. The vehicle used by the daring velőcipédé-funambultst is of peculiar construction. The wheels are groved and it is propelled by the hands, a balance ally of clothing, stationery, perfumery, pole being carried on the feet. By this jewelry, &c., are really valuable and useconsiderable grade. Nothing of the sor has ever been attempted, in public; and, the novelty and danger of the feat will doubtess attract a great crowd to witness the

Singular Case of Drowning. A singular case of drowning occurred in New Haven harbor a few days since. everal young men were out in a fishing smack, when one of them in a playful manner, caught hold of the other, saying : "I've a good notion, to, throw you, overboard.!!
As he grasped hold of him, the feet of both
young men slipped on the deck, and both fell overboard. A hard wind was prevailing at the time antilit was with the great est difficulty that those on board succeed ed in rescuing one of the young men from the waves. The other young man was drowned. He was married, about twentythree years old, and belonged to Hacker sack, N. J.

A Mysterious Affair. The Celina, Ohio, Mercer county Standard says that a man who carried on the saddlery usiness there a while last year, died weel efore last, near Buffalo, Indiana, from the flects of three pistol wounds. He refused to let his wounds be seen by a physician and would not disclose their nature, or how he happened to get; them, and it was not until after his death that it became known he was shot. It is supposed that he was th ian who attempted to rob a store in Coldwater, Michigan, a few weeks ago, and who, while making his escape, received

three shots.

THE Cumberland Valley Railroad, after many years of inaction, is at last to be ex-tended from Hagerstown to the Potomac iver, and the proposals for the construction of the road and track have been invited. On reaching the Potomac efforts will be made to extend the track to: Martinsburg and Winchester. In a short time it, is probable that the rollroads of Pennsylvania will be connected with the Southwest by

A Curiosity.
On a farm in Ida, Mouroe county, Mich. here is an immense block of granite, which to many is an object of curiosity. The stone is about ten feet high, thirty feet long, and wenty feet wide, and upon the surface which is as smooth as a planed floor, there can plainly be seen the foot prints of an imiense bear stamped indelibly it the rock. Two brothers named Swinton, of Por Jervis, N. Y., allowed their father to be murdered in his store by a drunken rowdy. one day last week at theil out or ye at.

Another instance of feminine fruilty and masculine grascality; says ather Cleveland Leader, has just occurred within our notice. Two months or more ago a wretch who disgraces Cleveland by residing within its limits went to a neighboring city and while? engaged there in some business won the affections of one of the fairest maidens of the place and persuaded her to clope with him. They carried out their plans successfully and escaped ull vigilance and pursuit. They went to Jackson, Michigan, and ro-

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nained there some time, living as husband and wife. He told her he lived in Cleve land, and had a flourishing business here, but said that mutters were in such a state in his father's family that he could not take her to his home until he had arranged them. She loved him devotedly, and trusted his every word. He said, after they had been in Jackson a few weeks, that he would would astonish those who have never witgo to Cleveland himself that day, and in a messed it. Thus one of the greatest danweek or two he would send for her.. He gers of this fearful disease—the suppression maining there a few weeks more, until she generally returns after the first or second had spent all her money, and not hearing bath, and the strength of the patient is kept anything from him, she resolved to come to Cleveland, and see what had become of him. She begged a passage on the cars, and arriving here went to one of our principal hotels. She called the landlord to her room, told him her troubles, and he saw through the case at once. There was no man by the name she gave in the city. She procedure, the various secretions, are lescribed him minutely-his appearance, his manners, his habits, and all his characteristics as they had been written on her mind—and the landlord recognized him immediately. He broke to her the situation she was in as tenderly as he could, and did everything in his power to make her days here pleasant. Broken down with grief and disappointment, she was taken ill-so ill that a physician was sent for, and the pastor of one of our city churches. To these her tale of woo was told, and their sympthies were at once enlisted in her behalf. They comforted her as much as they could and with other benevolent persons, made

her grief is now living in the city. How to foretell the Weather.

up a purse sufficient to pay her expenses home. She left wiser but with a broken

part. The wretch who was the cause of

The sensibility of many animals and plants to the varying condition of the atposphere is so great that a careful study of their movements will often indicate with certainty approaching changes in the weather. When the storm is approaching the spider shortens the threads of his web, and lengthens them again when the storm is about to puss off; careful observers even pretend to tell how, long the fine weather will last from the degree which the web extended. If the spider is quiet it is a sign of rain, but when he goes to work during the shower be sure it will soon clear off. The swallow: Horrible Affair in Kausas. is also an infallible, barometer, flying low, ... The Leavenworth Times says that on Sat-almost touching the earth, uttering a low, urday, July 24; while two workinen twees, plaintive cry before a rain, but sailing back

and forth high in the air during settled weather; when a violent tenipest is about to break out, he sours even to the clouds, and adopts a slow majestic motion, very different from his ordinary one. The peasettled weather. The petral on the conof the tree tond indicates rain. When the air is over-charged with moisture the odor of flowers is strong and penetrating, and

in dry weather it is soft and agreeable. California Girls in the Yo-Semite. A correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle, writing from the Yo-Semite Vallev says that he vields the pulm to woman for hardihood and endurance as explorers. They climb higher, ride harder, get, wetter scream louder, eat more turkey, and drink more stimulants than most men. You should have there seen he says, our San Francisco school-mistresses ride! Riding their horses over bogs, in bogs, down precipices, across rivers, astride man fashion pantaloons hair flying-thus did this branch of the public school department disport themselves. They burst their codvention-alities. The inner spirit of femininity, crushed and smothered as it is by the conventionality of the city, is entirely free in the valley. As for the men, I blush for my sex. They crept along after those girls like a lot of old cows. In piloting the girls about they became lost and remained lost.

We met one wet and dismal wretch coming out of the storm of mist just above the Vernal Falls. He had become partially de mented by the whirl and uproar through which he had passed. During the period of our observation he did nothing but merge and emerge in aimless goings and comings after the girls through that chronic rainstorm. Washington's Old Headquarters.

The house which Washington made his headquarters at Valley Forge, on the Schuylkill has, from every appearance, had the greatest care taken of it, and is now in excellent repair. Little change has been made in it since the terrible days of the revolution. It is a rock house, consisting of two rooms below and one above, having a narrow hall. (Some one story rooms have been added.) The style of the window such and woodwork generally show its great antiquity. The inside is painted white. The rooms are neatly papered, and everything appears tidy and attractive. The old entrenchments have also withstood the rugged hand of time, being almost perfect n some places. This may be accounted for: in some respects by the nature of the ground. There is a great deal of rock mixed with tho thrown up dirt. Part of the entrenchments extend through woody country. There are five cannon balls at the beadquarters, said to have been left there by Washington. Here the American army endured sad want and hunger, and here the great commande bowed his head in prayer.

Mothers.

By the quiet fireside of home, the true mother, in the midst of her children, is sowng as in vases of earth, the seeds of plants that shall sometimes give to Heaven the fragrance of their blossoms, whose fruit will be a meary of angelic deeds-the noblest offering that she can make through the ever ascending and ever expanding souls of her children to her Muker. Every word that she utters goes from heart to heart with a power of which she little dreams. Solenin it is thought, but not more solemn

the Christian mother than the thought that every word that falls from her lips, very expression of her countenance, even in the sheltered walk and retirement, may have an indelible impression upon the young souls around her, and form, as it vere, the undying start of that education; which peoples heaven with celestial beings, and gives to the white brow of the angel next to the grace of God, its crown of glory. Snow fell in the country near Montreal.
Canada, on Friday.

Larm and Household-Column. AGRICULTURE is the most useful and most noble

COMMUNICATIONS, Selections, Recipes and articles of interest and value, are solicited for this department of the paper. We desire to supply the public with the best practical information in reference to the farm, garden, and household.

Treatment of Scarlet Fever. Dr. Charles T. Thomson, reports in the Lancet; his manner of treatment in scarlet

fever, as follows: The patient is immersed in a warm bath In the early stage of the disease, and this is repeated frequently, or as often as the strength of the patient will allow. The first effect is to produce, a soothing and refreshing feeling in the patient; to be followed by such an eruption on the surface, of so vivid a color, and in such an amount, as nessed it. Thus one of the greatest danof the eruption—is escaped. The appetite up by nutritious food. The bath prevents the dissemination of the disease, by remov-

ing the excreta from the skin, as soon as it is deposited. This treatment promotes circular desquanation. The body should be gently: dried; by soft linen cloths, after the bath. By this prived of their noxious properties, and the irritation of the internal organs is quickly relieved, thus dissipating infection. Another benefit is, that a very serious case is soon reduced to a mild one, and the patient recovers in less than half the usual time. Since Dr. Thomson has pursued this practice during the last fifteen years—he has never lost a patient from scarlet fever. See and all a

Blinds on Horses Bridles.

As a general rule, blinds should never be employed on the bridles of valuable horses: Colts should be trained without blinds; then they would never require such appendages in after years. A horse should be allowed to see whatever is occurring around him Were horses always imployed without blinds, there would be much less difficulty in the management of a high-spirited. animals. Horses soon learn to confide in their drivers when the latter treat their steeds with proper respect and confidence. In " such instances, blinds are a unisance. They, we sometimes injure the eyes of horses; and more frequently, they so obstruct the vison that the poor brute will be frightened at the rustling of a leaf or a bit of paper, and run away, if he can do so; whereas, were his ... sight unobstructed, he would see at once of that it was but a leaf, that there was no cause for fear. Many serious adoldents have occurred which were attributed to the? use of blinds. Besides these things, there is a grand beauty in the flashing eyes and head of a noble horse, which should never be hid by such useless and injurious appen-

ages as Minds. Hearth and Home. HASTY PUDDING AND MUTPINS. Mrs. J.

Smith of Saugerties, N. Y., wrote as folcock foretells rain by his frequent cries; for something for a descert when they have; the woodpecker by its cooper, the purceuses company unexpectedly and not prepared; by its chattering, and the guinea fowl by the following recipe will be found excellent to going to roost. The sea-guils seek the shortes and are only seen for from land in the control weather tillhor neutral son the control was the following recipe will be found excellent and the dish wholesome and very quickly shortes and are only seen for from land in the control weather tillhor neutral son the control was a seen to some the property of the purceus. "If any of your lady readers should wish flour, two eggs, pinch of salt, flavor with trary, dashes out boldly into the midst of nutmeg, bake in square tin pans in a hot the foam and tempest. The chirp of the oven about half an hour, as it is quickly the foam and tempest. The chirp of the oven about half an hour, as it is quickly cricket is a sign of fair weather, but the cry made and van be put in the oven just before sitting down to dinner and be just ready when, wanted. Serve with butter and sugar. I can give you another recipe for a muffin as delicate as it is excellent: One pint of milk, one pint of flour, two eggs, and one pinch of salt. They will be very light, and should be baked in small tin cups or iron corn cake pans in a hot oven. There is no saleratus used, which is not fit to put in a

the stomach of any one." A LADY who has been spending some days at a hotel at Saratoga, where a son-inaw of Commodore Vanderbilt and family are staying, tells the following story: "Calling in the room of Commodore's daughter, one day, she found her giving her little daughters some lessons in the homely work of darning stockings. The visitor expressed surprise that she should bother herself or daughters with such work, when the Commodore's daughter replied that there was no telling what a woman might be called upon to do in this country, or what fate awaited her, and she believed in instruct-ing them in useful arts as a preparation for any reverse that might overtake them."

She wastrighted and a part WATERING HORSES WITHOUT STOPPING -A Jersey genius has invented a device for watering horses when traveling or at work, by which their thirst may be assuaged without stopping. It appears to be more particularly designed for the benefit of the draught animals of city street cars. The bit of the bridle or head stall is made hollow, and has attached to it a flexible tube connected with a tank carried in or on the vehicle. By pulling a string the water is caused to flow, into the bit, and thence through a suitable orifice into the horse's mouth. This beats the apparatus for fill-

ing locomotive tanks without stopping. THERE is a boy of 15 years of age in Blackhawk county, Iowa, whose father died three years ogo, leaving his widow and son an eighty acre farm burdened with a \$1,000 mortgage. He has taken sole charge of the farm, paid off the mortgage, purchased a barvester, a sulky plough, a wagon and a set of harness, besides an \$80 sewing machine for his mother, and is now out of debt. He is a member of the Cedar Valley Agricultural Society, and attends school three months each winter.

· Titi: Germans continue their enforcemen of the Sunday law in Pittsburg. They have held a meeting to select men to look out for the different railroads, and one of the speakers said : "The sole purpose the society wishes to reach is the extremest observance of the Sabbath, so that all classes of citizens would be equally compelled to bear its advantages and disadvantages." The Courts are already Mill of cases growing out of violation of the law.

RATTLING OF DRY BONES. - Some exhumers at work digging out the corpses in an abandoned cemetery at Dubuque, Iowa, the other day, came across a coffin containing some jewelry. A lively scuffle for the prize took place, and the bones of the departed were used as drumsticks to beat the other over the head, and the scull was hurled after he victor in the contest. The last

An'excellent paste for the manufacture f port-folios, is made by preparing a satuated solution of borax in hot water and filtering it when cold. It is then to be heated, and as much well washed and dried aseine dissolved in it as it will take up. This is to be used when cold, and is said to be much superior to glue.

SALT is reported to be selling at Turk's Island at 121 cents a bushel, and is very