- -A chest protector A pad lock. -Mince pie causes hashed up dreams.
- -A model building-The Patent Office. ...Jail birds should be happy in fly time -The man who lends his influence rare

y gets it back. -Dawn in a coal mine -A young miner's

-It is the whikey that generally fills the family jurn.

-The last polks dot discovered on the sun is sixty thousand miles in diameter. -If it is true that "classliness is next t godfiness," then sonp must be next to pray

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-It is not necessary to pick our words in mentioning the Philadelphia Times, the prospectus of which journal appears in an other column. The Times has got to be a sort of necessity with some people of this community and it ought to be with many more. It has many imitators all over the land, but there is really nothing like The MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Times from Maine to California. We have persuaded ourselves at times that the reason the people like it so much is that it is con stantly giving its readers julcy bites from the sunny side of the journalistic peach,

-A lady out a watch under her pillow -A lady just a watch under her pillow is constantly lept on hand at the Ware-the other night, but couldn't keep it there R. om, near the L. 2 S. Depot. because it disturbed her sleep. And there, all the time, was her bed ticking right on der her, and she never poid the least atten tion to it.

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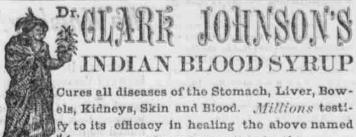
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a glass of whiskey, looked at it a moment and then dropped dead. This should be a warning to all men to drink their whiskey he more as they jentr it mit.

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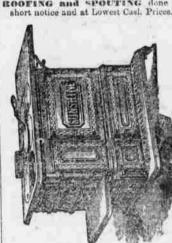
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Have a Plan in Farming.

pen spell in winter, plow or harrow again

if a weed is in sight .- American Agricultur-

The great fault with American farmers i a constant desire for change. The farm is rarely thought of as the home which the hildren are to occupy during a life time, and then leave to their heirs. There is to much changing with the erops-first one hing and then another, the result of which is a shifting that is profitless. For a few years it may be that sheep raising is the leading feature of the farm, soon to be ful lowed by reating a breed of cattle, or cultigeneral management of a farm should be planned once for all, it is only being subject to those changes that an improvement in agricul aral methods suggest. The work of a farm should go on regularly from year to year, so that even in midwinter the farmer may make his arrangements, and complete has scheme of work for the whole season, has scheme of work for the whole season, but the first of the properties of soldiers who did from the effects of their service are also epitied. Many invalid pensioners are entired to fan increase. Careful assistance after in balaxen or measurem or allowed with but little more evidences. Complete instructions with references sent on application. Grace & Gro. A. Kro. A. Kro. A. Kro. A. Kro. A. Washing the complete instructions with references sent on application. Grace & Gro. A. Kro. A. Kro. A. Gro. the man who is trying to sell his farm, has is heart in a me other lastn as and he who a ready to devote his energies to some new Gold. rop or meth d, is seldom on the highway become wealthy, will

disequent care. It never pays to make a or gate. The frame should be constructed of hard and lasting wood, with the slats of ight and durable material. This gate seeds thorough bracing with strips of wood, or better, rods of iron, which run from the pottom of the latch and to the top of the ninge-end. A gate thus braced ennuot sag. as it is impossible for it to get out of the rectangular form. When finished, a gate should be painted. The farm gate should be wide enough to permit the free passage

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Caring for Harness. The average harness in the rural dis-riets is poorly cared for, and short-lived, Not infrequently it is hung in the horse table exposed to the ammonia generated from a pile of fermenting number. The table may be furnished at odd spetls with bedding or absorbents of so ne kind, but these ere not promptly renewed, and there is a great waste of the most valuable constituent of manure. The harness has the benefit of same as washing it with lye. The harness ots, cracks, and without frequent oiling somes to grief at an early date. The sales way is to have a place for the harness in the carriage house, or some building outside the table. If the stable alone is available, it chould be kept free from the small of amthree months, than fifty cents at the harness maker's - Agriculturist

-An exchange opportunely advises the destruction of all old corn shocks, straw piles and hears of litter on the farm, where chinch bugs are being harbored, to issue when the weather becomes settled. -An apprizing hot saues for meats is

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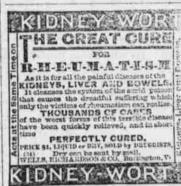
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—They say you can sell a spavined horse to an Illinois man by telling him it's Queen Anne style.

-The coat-tail flirtation is the latest. A wrinkled coattail bearing the dusty toe marks means "I have spoken to your father."

-"Why is a young man a young lady. "Because," said another, "he turns white when he pops."

-Women are such queer creatures that no man can understand them. Indeed, it has been generally conceded that the only way to find a woman out is to call when

she is not in. -"You see, my child, this creation-he furnishes the best combs that are made and

hasn't a single hair to comb." -The mean velocity of gy ration in a tornado is discovered to be 174 meters in a second, but a Blue Island avenue girl waltzing can give it

three laps and beat it. -When things come to such a pass in Idaho that men are shot by an angry boarding-house-keeper just because they refuse to eat his fishballs, we don't wonder that young Lochinvar came out of the West

-A quaint old minister was once asked what he thought of his two sons, who were both preachers. "Well." he replied,"George has a better show in his shop window than John, but John has a larger stock in his ware-

-Mr. Corcor in is eminently wise in deciding that an all-sufficient epitaph for the proposed mo.ument is "Author of Home, Sweet Home." The homeless poet would have wished no other, and literary ingenuity could devise no better.

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-A Perthshire minister, more skillful as an angler than popular as a preacher, was once giving advice to a parishioner on the benefits of early rising, and mentioned as an instance that he had, a few sermon and killed a salmon tion, "it is a feat on which I hae had yer sauman than yer sermon.'

-A lady stood patiently before the receiving teller's window in a Broadway bank her parasol on the glass. "Why, don't you pay attention to me?" she said, petulantly. "I'm sorry, ma'am, but we don't pay anything here. Next window, please,

-Bridesburg, a suburb of Philadelphia, has a plague of cats, Farmers on the way to have been in the habit for years of dropping their supernumerary felines in the vicinity of Bridesburg, and this, with the natural increase of the cat population, has made sleep impossible to the inhabitants of the place.

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