#### MISURLLANEOUS

- Every farmer should at least have one manty paper, and that paper should be the ABVOCATE, which contains all the latest local news. Only \$1.00 a year.

-Seymour Haden, the English etcher, meently arrived in this country, says that just before he teft England he asked Sir George Daneutifhe had ever been in Ameries, and, on his saying he had, asked him to tell all about it: He said he could tell nothing about it; he had no impressio about it. What did he think of New York? He didn't think anything about it. Had he been to Nisgara 7 Yes. What did he think of it? He didn't think of it at all. When was he in America ? Sixty four years and three months ago, and he is now eixtyfire.

#### SKINNY MEN.

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-A man who ventures upon the study of selence after his marriage is apt to have his mind diverted by many considerations that do not properly arise from that study. A young Brooklyn husband hain't finished balf a dozen chapters of a work on goology before he observed to his wite : "My dear, I wonder if the women of the glacial epoch hud.oold foot."

-Fitznoodle is a Nimrod who goes out very often, and brings in a rabbit or two Fitzmoodle is an enormous eater, and no body else gets much of the rabbit. "I won der why nobody gets any of the shot except me," savs Fitznoville, taking a grain of shit out of his mouth. "Because nobody else gets any of the rabbit, I suppose," replied his wife, with talling sarcasm,

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-Ignatius Donnelly, in a recent work. devotes a whole chapter to explaining the "Noture of a Myth." The thing can be done up in four lines. A myth is a dry ail well cun in the interest of six men who usit to work the market and enrich them aelves at the expense of six or seven thousand "lambs."

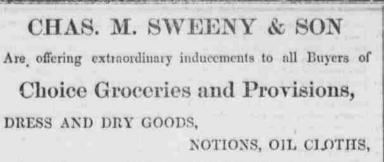
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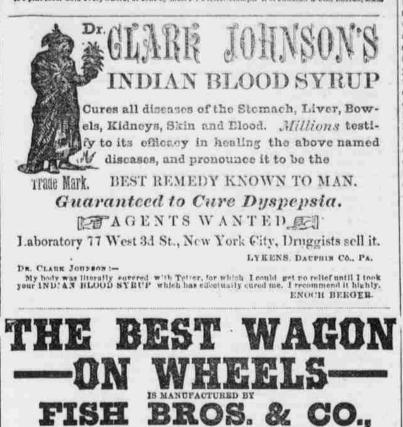
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## FARMERS' COLUMN.



Sunlight in Stables D. D. Slade, M. D., writes in the Agricultrist for February. All barns, stables, sheds and other buildngs, intended for the abelter of domeatic animals, should be so arranged as to com mand all the sublight possible. For thus purpose, invaribly place the stalls on the astern noil southern sides of the building. Flie windows should be large and sufficienty numerous. There is no fear of too much sunlight, either in the house or barn. We have no right to deprive our animals, any more than our children, of that which has been diffused as liberally. There is no obection to placing animals in the basement or cellar of a building, if due care is taken o provide against dampness and darkness. In fast, if the stable is properly constructed, the ground floor should be the warmest in winter, and the coolest in summer. Every animal seeks the sun, and will comfort itself by basking in its rays. Let them pour freely into barns and cellars, and build yards so that while abeltered from the cold winds, they may be open to the winter's sun, from the rising until the going down of the same. Some object to the direct sunlight falling upon the head and face of the horse as injurious to the sight. It is much more to be feared that the animal will shy and start upon the road, if he is kept in darkness and then suddenly exposed to a during the hot months, may, under certain circumstances, be advisable. Darkness is sometimes conducive to repose, and indirectly, this repose to the process of fatten ing, but with darkness, both fiith and ne glect are too apt to be found. The barn cellar, or basement, is not only a conveni ence, but often a necessity. If this is com modious, with suple means of light and ventilation, easy of scress for the removal f manure, then the farmer has all that can be desired in this way. In most stables the provisions for proper ventilation are deficient, and consequently ammoniacal vapors from the fermenting manure heap, penetrate the apartments above, which are too often ill ventilated, and exert an injurious effect upon the animals there confined, and do much damage to harness and carriages. When the basement, or cellar of a barn is needed for other purposes, as for the storage of vegetables, or where it is not practical to have a cell=r, a pit may be dug at the side of the building, over which a shed may be crected. Thus, in my own stable, a pit, or outside cellar, receives the horse droppings through a sliding door, on a level with the fl or of the stable, while over the pit is the cow stable, the dung from which is thrown through an opening protected by a sliding door. The pit may also

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## CONONDRUMS.

What did Jack Frost say when he kissed the violet? Wilt thou ? And it wilted. Why does a man permit himself to be henpecked ? Because he is chicken hearted.

If I were to see you riding a donkey what fruit would I be reminded of? The pair.

Why was Ruth very rude to Boaz ? Because she pulled his ears and trod on his corn.

If a Colt's pistol has six barrels, how many ought a horse pistol to have? We give it up.

What is that a cat has, but no other animal? Kittens.

How long did Cain hate his brother ? As long as he was Able.

Why is a steel trap like the small-pox? Because its catching.

What is that we often return yet never borrow? Thanks.

How do you spell blind pig in two letters? PGwithout the I.

What is that which put on the table and cut, but never eaten? A pack of cards.

Why are hogs more intelligent than human beings? Becauso they nose (knows) everything.

Why is a man hung better than a vagabond? Because he has visable means of support.

Why is a pair of skates like an apple? Because they have both occasioned the fall of man.

Why is an umbrella like a pancake? Because it is seldom seen after lent.

Why is a shoemaker like a true lover? Because he is faithful to the last.

Why is a dog's tail a great curiosity? Because no one eber saw one before.

When a boy falls into the water what is the first thing he does? He gets wet,

When will water s'op run ning down hill? When it gets to the bottom.

Why is the letter K like a pig's tail? Because its at the end of pork. I tarrais I and

Wly is a dirty man like fannel? Because he shrinks from washing.

Why is an egg like a colt? Because it is not fit for use until broken.



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