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Jan 10, 34 19. DAN. WIEAND, to hold blackberry seeds.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-The ignorant are nearly always very positive about what they know. -A man is often called a bartender

-Nine society girls out of ten are in -Yes, Elfreda, all things fair must Ayer's Cherry Pectoral fade. All except the railroad face, which must be paid.

> Amen' Mastery of the Pen-Teaches you quickly how to become el gant penman—how to make birds, se olls, &c., &c. No school exercises se fa cinating. With proper and carnest ap-plication you can in one month acquire

pication you can in one monin acquire as elegant a hand inviting a sany professor of penman ship. Price by mall, post paid, St. Address The Golden An-dorsy, St. Warren Street, New York. Send for terms to Agents. -People in search of a residence in Pittsburg never find any trouble to soot

-In this country any man who plays a fiddle, trains dogs or teaches skating

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Is the handsemest, brightest, most elegantly illustrated weekly paper for youth ever published. Serial stories by Horatio Alger, Jr. Offiver Optic, Mary A Denison, Edward S. Ellis, and other celebrated writers, short sketches, puzzles, charades, etc. Boys and girls, send for free sample copy. It will instruct and amuse you. Address Golden Argory, 81 Warren Street, New York.

-"Yes," said the Idaho man, "it's dreadful unfortunate that my gal got ingged by that ar' b'ar. She's sort o' held me in contempt since."

-"Were you ever caught in a sudden squall?" asked an old yachtsman of a worthy citizen. "Well, I guess so?" responded the good man. "I've helped to bring up eight bables."

How young old people look who have never been seriously sick, and who never worry and fret. How old young people look who fret and stew and suffer pain, all at once. But we can 'taltogether help our disposition, and we will sometimes get out of sorts in spite of all our caution. Then we need the best, the simplest and the safest medicine known, which is Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. Purifies the blood and renews vitality in old and

-Bob Ingersoll says that when he dies he does not want even a decent suit of clothes wasted on his body. Bob is right. A sheet and a palm leaf fan will be sufficient, says the Atlanta Constitution.

-An exchange speaks of "the hotel of the future." Well, if they have hotels there, it strikes us that there will be a lively demand for fire escapes.

-It rather annoys a woman, after she has had a child christened some romantic Indian name, to learn that the name translated means "old boots,"

-An organist in a church at Providence, R. I., relieved the monotony of waiting for a belated bridal party by playing, "Oh, dear! what can the matter

-The establishment of yarn factories is frequently urged in the South, but the people seem to think there is enough yarn-spinning already in newspapers.

-A young lady applying for a situation as a teacher in Spencer county. Ky., in reply to a question, said: "I ain't much of a arithmeticker, but an an elegant grammerest."

-Portugal's king gets \$140,000 year, but we cannot imagine what he does with it. He lives in a climate where sealskin sacques are unknown

-Whenever you see a man coming out of a country drug store, wiping his mouth with the back of his hand, you may know that the town is suffering under a combined attack of malaria and Leense law.

-Capital antagenistic to labor? Nonsense! The interests of the two are identical. When the coal dealer makes an honest dollar by selling overweight. doesn't the coal thoveler share in the profit by time saved in putting the coa-

-He that gives gool advice builds with one han 1; he that gives good coun sel and example tuilds with both; but he that gives good admonition and bad example builds with one hand and pulls down with the other.

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd of Harrisburg, Ill., saos: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have years; my doctors told me I would have to have to have my bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters, and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and n y leg is now sound and well.

Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box by T. D. Thomas.

-The Duke of Argyle has compute that the world will not be destroyed in 10,000,000.

-The birthday of the man who invented the waste-basket will never be celebrated by spring poets.

—'I was all run down, and Hood's Sarsaparilla proved just the medicine I needed,' write hundreds of people. Take it now. 100 Doses One Dollar.

-We frequently hear the expression "bee in a bonnet." Whoever saw a bonnet without a B in it?

-Rats prefer strychnine to Chicago whisky. It is merely a matter of taste - he effect is the same.

—Clipped from Canada Presbyterian, under signature of C. Blackett Robinson, Propr.: I was cured of oft-recurring billous headachss by Burdock Blood

-If you don't give a cow water she gives no milk, but the more water a milkman has the less milk he gives. -"I'll feed my boarders on the fat of

the land." observed Mrs. Stuffem, as she paid for a tub of eleomargarine. -Aver's Sarsaprilla has such concontrated, curative power, that it is by far the best, cheapest, and surest blood-purifier known.

-In Maine they are fluding diamond pins in the old oak trees. The hotel clerk of New England appears to have attended pienics at a very early period. -Man born of woman is of few days

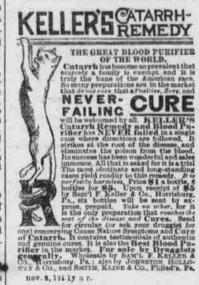
and no teeth. And, indeed, it would be money in his pocket sometimes if Le had less of either. As for his days, he wasted one-third of them, and as for his teeth, he has convulsions when he cuts them, and as the last one comes through, lol the dentist is twisting the first one out, and the last end of that Paternage respectfully solicited and per full of porcelain and a roof-plate built

Amputation of the Leg.

Money is the universal necessity, and none but a cynic or a fool will affect to despise it Mr. Abram Elleworth, of Port Ewen, Ulster disease involved the whole of his thigh-bone. and the suffering man looked, not without apparent reason, to death as his only deliverer. The family physician refused to am-putate the limb, sewering that the operation would kill the patient on the spot. Dr. DAVID RENNEUY, of Rondoot, N. V., who was consulted, held a different opinion and amputated the limb. The dector then alm nistered freely. Lis great Blood Specific FAVORITE REMEDY to afford tone and strength to the system and prevent the remains to day in the bloom of health. This gentleman's disease was the offspring of foul nicod, and Kennedy's FAVORITE REM-EDY jurified the Blood and restored to him the power to once mere enjoy his life. Are you suffering from any disease traceable to the same cause? Try Pavorite Remedy. Your druggist has it. One Dollar a bottle. Bear in mind the proprietor's name and address, Dr. David KENNEDY, Roudout,

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NOVIA SCOTIA LAND PLASTER, in sacks. This is claimed to be the best give it a trial. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. M. HEILMAN, apr.18-3m* Lehighton, Pa,



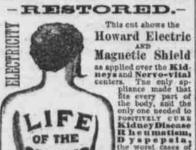
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of plant food. OUR JUMBO is a fertilize adapted for general application to all crops and solls and is sold for \$25 per to: Manuring Old Orchards-One of the popular fallacles that still lingers in rural districts, is that mature orchards do not need fertilizers. Farmers may be painstaking in the planting, and is a higher grade and more lasting. It is sold for \$30 per ton. in cultivating the orchard for a few years, until it comes into bearing, but, as a rule, after, that, it is neglected, and not infrequently either pastured or Brand is a very high grade and produces mowed, and the soil is compelled to bear two crops annually, without manure, until it is exhausted. Then the cry is they are very dry and fine which makes them raised that "it does not pay to plant specially adapted for drilling. Try them on oats, corn, potatoes and vegetables and be orchards, at best we only get fruit in abundance every other year." The folly of this neglect is demonstrated every year, and the facts are published abundantly in the agricultural papers, but unfortunately these journals have quite a limited circulation, even in the farming towns. They are numbered by tens and twenties, where they ought to be by hundreds. On the old homestead, where the writer ate apples from the tree and the barrel, raw, cooked and preserved the year round in the are of homespun. there was an old tree famous for its early apples, a seedling, and an inveterate bearer in alternate years. It happened in the enlargement of the garden, that the ground underneath his tree was plowed, manured, and planted with potatoes, and as a result, he bearing year was changed, and we had two full crops in successive years The manure helped this result, and the rotting of the sod that had been accumu lating for years helped still more. The fact did not impress the owner much but it did impress, the boy who helped to eat the apples, and turned the grindstone under the grateful shade. It is a well-known fact that pear and apple trees that stand in gardens, especially in village gardens which have liberal fertilizing and cultivation every year, bear regularly, and are seldom without fruit, trait of General Grant, executed by one of except when the frost or hall destroys it. Men who make a specialty of grow- great warrior is sitting in his easy chair in ing fruit for market, and feed their trees abundantly, get well paid for their labor, and send apples to the city markets by the car or boat-load. The secret of their uniform success is in the fact that they feed their trees regularly, and thin out all superfluous wood, and give the orchard all needed attention. They do not steal away the food of the trees in grass or grain crops. They are conten with tha fruit. There is no reason why the average farmer, who has suitable land for fruit trees, should not have an abundant supply of fruit for home use, and for market. It is in the line of his business to raise crops for market, and to make the manure that is needed

the wants of his fruit trees.—Am. Agri- for the grandest and fastest seiling book

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FARMERS' COLUMN.



starting the plants in the house or hotbed, and covering them with glass, etc., after they are set out. But when these methods are not adopted, there is still a chance to have early vegetables and a good garden. It is simply to select the warmest and driest soil, and sow or plant the main crops before the soil is in good working condition. But for a few early crops on a small scale, we can well afford to run a little risk of losing our seed by too early sowing. One thing however should not be overlooked. Do not depend on this early sowing, but sow or plant again a little later, when the soil and weather are more favorable. If the first sowing succeeds, you are so much ahead; if it falls, you have lost only the seed and your labor. You can afford to run this risk. There are some crops which can be sown the moment the frost is out of the soil, with little or no risk. Among these we may mention peas, cabbage, cauliflower, spinach, parsnip, etc. It is seldom that these crops are hurt, by early frost. Last year a frost in May destroyed many cabbage plants, but this is a very unusual occurrence. Among the crops which we should re-sow without waiting to see If the first sowing will escape, are beets,

leary, a prominent solicitor of patents of this city, was troubled for several

The American Agriculturist, Carbon Advocate sued a magnificent stipple style line por the very best artists in the country. The his now famous library; the expression of his countenance is exceedingly life like, and tie whole picture is grand and striking in appearance, far surpassing any previous likeness of General Grant. Its great merit is due to the fact that it is from General Grant's last sitting, prior to the final pros tration; that is, it presents him as a picture of health just before the fatal diseas compelled him to withdraw from the world. Other portraits, while they present him in health, do not show his features and general appearance at a late period. riculturist is \$1.50 per year. We have made arrangements with the publishers, whereby we are enabled to send, post free, in a tube specially made for the purpose, this portrait to produce them. It is in the line of a of General Graot, the American Agricultur true economy to purchase the fertilizers | ist from now, until the 1st of December (8 that are lacking to grow maxium crops. | months), and the Cars of Advocate all for

It does not pay to grow minimum erops. | the sum of \$1.65. Cultivate only so much land as you can The portrait alone sells for \$1.00 in New fertilize and improve by culitvation. York ; no copies have been disposed of at Riches increase with the depth rather less than that figure. than breadth of the soil turned by the plow. The orchard wants regular feed. This offer only good for (60) ing, as much as any other crop, and fruit growers have learned that there is economy in it. It will not be very difficult for any thrifty farmer to increase Magnetic Shield his home-made fertilizers, and to supply WE WANT 1800 more BOOK ASENTS

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