er of Agricu minimizer of agriculture has sel to a secretary and a cabinet Just why this should be we do g. We perceive no good reason using the cabinet or for promounting the cabinet or for promounting the cabinet of agriculture. The cabinet a have recented to consider agriculture very often, nor is an agriculture particularly qualified mititational advisor of the execu-

there would have been good on for another cabinet officer, at is clearly an overloaded det, and no one man can take says of it.

barge of the public lands should erred to the secretary of sgri-sers would be enough business to do; but there is hardly enough a first-class man on the alert in urge of the present duties of the

militaral department.

Less is a prevalent belief that the de-tment is humbug, maintained only to eat the farmer's eye" and to make believe that the administration is real interest in agriculture and is its " level best" to take care of the al industry. It also serves a useful purpose in enabling the conconstituents, in the way of sending seeds. This is the same use that the doos serve; they show the voter belongs to the congressman's party, the has a faithful representative and fiend at Washington; and great reis placed, by the congressman de-ig re-election, upon the assiduous ribution of his quots of books and

Beyond these benefits of the buresu of alture, the general public has not able heretofore to recognize its value the country; and unless the secretary ulture is given something else to s his office is likely to fall into conte mpt, rn at the tall end of the cabinet as it

The present secretaries have all respon-tise duties. Only the treasury, post-les, law and interior departments furnish enough for a full grown man; but tate department makes up in the ty of its duties for their lightness; the war and navy chiefs could find tenty to do if they were soldiers and . It's because they are civilians, gely designed to be ornamental as secbile some one who knows how does the

If the government can do anything for agricultural interest, we shall rejoice, it ought to flourish; but we think that it is getting a very small boon in sing a given cabinet officer. We do not that this is a gift that will make the m more fruitful or profitable.

Turn Down The Lights.

We note that four of the nine gentle m who met as the Board of Trade, last g, thought that newspaper reegs; the reason given being that socie who wanted to talk feared to do because their views would be made

If there are any such modest people in ard we think they deserve to be end; so we have instructed our rees to abstain from the meetings of as board for awhile, to see what beneciel result may accrue to the interests of the city. We will give the modest men a ce to come out of the woods. Our ervation has not hereto ore discovered m in the board. We have suspected set much of the talk there has been for n been tempted to put it in the waste-

According to our view, it is not their ity that hurts the speeches of the sened so much as their emptiness. We so that vain talk is not good talk to published; and that is the sort the leard of Trade has mainly provided for cation. We suggest to it that in its sterval of solitude it shall try to do as will as to say; and when it has anything it is the public to know, we will cheerfully print it if it is brought to us.

Total Loss by Fire. A bill is before the Legislature which s to require insurance companies e pay the amounts for which they have ed property from fire, when there is total loss of it. Against this apparently hir propositioninsurance men strenuously or the purpose of burning the property d obtaining its insurance. To which seems to be very ready reply, that ance should not be given by the beyond the value of the property. This is in fact a complete answer to the on; but the insurers do not so con-Mer it, because it puts upon them the shor and risk of valueing the property they insure it, and of g it while it remains in-Now their practice is to to commission to agents who insure ty at as high a figure as the owner for, and is ready to pay the premium The bigger the amount the bigger um. Theo, when a fire occurs, 14-blooded Yankee skin-flint adjuster at around to value the property as d figure. It is this dishonesty of the companies in so eagerly taking m for a loss which they never to pay, that has stirred up legis-tion against them, that requires them put a value on their policy when by sall it, by which they must stand they are called upon to pay it.

d this requirement not only seems but it appears to be calculated educe incendiarism and to be true interest of honest Under such a law every see company will need to employ reful and honest age its, who will of aljusting the value of a des les before it occurs ; who will the property insured, and who avoid insuring men whose character with that they may be suspected of ary design. The " moral hazard " is so great now and which the insurer has to pay, will be less, so of the severer accutiny of the of any taken.

Ar the meeting in Philadelphia of the Mational Association of Master Builders, Mayor Filler, in an opening speech, referred to the rapid supplementing of combustible meterials, those that restet the destruction of fire, so tron, steel and term cotte. He hoped that the day was not far distant when all structures will be created with a view that the building shall protect its immeter, and not that the immates shall te tameter, and not that the fame

its inmetes, and not that the inmates shall protect the building.

We fear that except for the greatest buildings of large cities that day is far citient, because the modern fire proof buildings with its massive brick walls and motal beams is so expensive that it is cheaper and better beatness policy to build with less extravagence and insure with care. The buildingsof issurance compenies, banks and other wealthy institutions appear to monopolise the fire proof style of architecture, but we approach greater safely from fire in another way by the rapid and general adoption of steam heating and the steady progress of electric lighting.

On next Friday bids will be opened for the submarine torpedo boat which is to be built with the \$300,000 surplus of the appro-priation of two millions for a coast defense printion of two millions for a coast defense vessel. The navy department is authorized to use this surplus for a submarine boat and has decided to submit no plans but leave the matter entirely to the inventive genius of the ship-builders, only requiring that the little vessel shall be submerged to the depth of at least one hundred and fifty feet, and she must show a speed of at least six knots under water. The Herrishoffs, of Bristol, R. I., and Ericeson have submitted plans, and also the Pasumatic Gun and Carriage company, of New York.

Our townsman, Robert Fulton, was the first to suggest submarine warfare and his boat "the Nautilus" was partly successful. Of inte years the French and Russiane have tuilt several submarine boats, but owing to the small size of the machines and their operation by one or two man, these governments have been able to keep all informs-

ents have been able to keep all informstion about them from the public or from other powers. It has been hinted that the secret of the submarine boat tested in the Hudson some years ago was purchased by some foreign power.

THE bill to increase the efficacy of the more careful attention than was given to the project for transferring the weather the project for transferring the weather bureau to the agricultural department. As the work is in no sense military that would have been the proper basis for the inaugu-ration of the much needed reform, but the wide distribution of military posts through remote parts, where weather observationare of value, the high average of intelligen of the officers and the well founded impression that they usually need something to do operated to keep the weather under military surveillance. It only takes about 500 men, but is one of the straw that weaken the skeleton army. If we continue to maintain our small apology for an army we should at least make it perfec in its way, and the study of winds and temperature is hardly a military way. We turn out officers from the West Point college in the world, and then we see

school claimed to be the best military them to superintend police duty over the Indians or to massacre time in some garrison; and of the small handful of men inder him each officer finds a large pro portion taken for work not military. We should have a little model army composed of the keenest of riflemen, the most exper artilleriets and thorough cavalrymen, but instead we have a force largely composed of uniformed laborers, and by bad manage-ment and a false economy have neither an army, nor a single fort of value, nor a signal service. This and other non-military work should be especially provided for, so that men need not be taken out of the army for it, though there is no reason why weather observations should not still be required from military posts. The army should be kept in constant activity, as foreign armies are, perfecting itself in all the arts of war with the best of wespone,

-assembling in large bodies for autumn and spring man couvers, and preparing itself for the sudden expansion that is expected of it when emergency ariser.
As Congress has decided to leave the signal corps in the army the next best thing it can do is to give that invalid ward a shaking up, for it is humiliating to have the weather forecasts of these United States inferior in securacy to the omens of every old woman with a goose bone.

If we can't have a clean boned, healthy skeleton army, let us by all means have i respectable corps of weather prophets.

PERSONAL

STATE LIPRARIAN W. H. EGLE is confined to his residence by a serious sceldent, which basell him last Thursday. He was on a high chair in the attempt to reach a lofty shelf, and failing, his right arm was painfully lacerated by the sharp acornshaped hings of a door.

REV. G. L. DEMEREST, D. D., secretary of the general convention of the Universalists of the United States, and wife celebrated their gotten wedding at Manchester, N. H., on Monday night. Rev. Mr. Sawyer, of Tuits college, who performed the marriage core mony 50 years ago, was present.

M. DE LESSEPS is ill. Hitherto he has defi si his years, but old age has suddenly fatten upon him with the collapse of the Panams cenal scheme. His daily levees have ceased, and the family will not allow visitors to refer to the Panams canal. It is reported that he is going to end his days at his vitia at Ismaila.

THE REV. DR. HENRY IMMANUEL SCHMIDT, aged 83, one of the oldest professors in Columbia college, died on Tuesday. He hat always enjoyed good health, and had been up and around until a few hours before his death. In getting up from the dianer table he fell, and was unable to get up. He was carried to his room and died a few hours later. He was a untivo of Nazareth, Pa.

How to Water Plants.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Can I tell you the secret of growing plants?" said Superintendent Hamilton of the Pittsburg parks to a reporter. "You would have to serve an apprenticeship of seven years to know how to water them; and to know how to water them you must know their habits, their nature? If I were to tell you how to raise plants, and why people cannot make their plants grow, I would have to talk to you seven years. To grow plants you must know their elevation above the ocean in their natural home and the temperature they are accustomed to. To know how to water them you must know their natural wot and dry season. It is a study of nature, of nature's methods and a knowledge of how to assist her in her work of creating her models of beauty.

"For instance, take an orchid that comes from the Magdaline river, in the United States of Columbia, and try to grow it with one from 700 miles further north, then one or the other must die. If you get a plant that grows 10,000, 12,000 or 14,000 feet above the ses, it is accustomed to pretty cold nights, and that you must know in order to give it the right temperature.

"As I said at first, you must know how to water plants. We have over 2,000 plants in the conservatory, and I could go through any one of the houses at midnight without a lamp, and by tapping signest the crock with my finger I could tell whether it wanted water or had too much. Plants cannot be grown by rule; it is a study, and the happleat moments of my life have been in watching a new plant or a new cross, and studying its nature, its wants, and seeing it grow to beauty under my guidance." From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Pennsylvania Caual Company's Report.

The twenty-second annual report of the Pannsylvania Canal company, presented at the meeting in Phildelphia on Tuesday, shows greas earnings, \$321,346, an increase of \$21,274; eperating expenses, \$215,530, a decrease of \$9,219, and not carnings, \$105,816, an increase of \$30,594. The total charges other than operating expenses are \$105,571, a decrease of \$3 000. This makes the deficiency for the year \$69,754, which is \$33,491 less than the deficiency for the preceding year. The board of directors was re elected, except that Amos R. Little took the place of Edmund Smith. The canal is operated by the Pennsylvania railroad company.

A Standard downstying.

on years ago the wile of a promian years ago the wile of a promiagolos, (S. Y.,) man needdontally
actic fate her irrest. As it comactic fate her irrest, As it comactic fate pain and could not be exnear Kingeton, (N. 7.,) man accidentally near a needle into her breast. As it considered but little pain and could not be extracted, the paid but little attention to the gaster, hoping for the best. On Translay night the war awakened out of a sound step by a pacular pricking somution in the threat. Rising in bed, the began to cough. The pricking because more severe, but the substance appeared to be rising in her threat. Rising in perfect to be rising in far as possible, she caught hold of an object and drew it out. It was the needle that had been journeying about under the surface

Love, at your door young Cupid stands, An I knocks for you to come; The frost is in his feet and hands, His lips with co.d are numb.

Grant him admittance, aweetheart mine
And by your cheering fire
His lips shall loceen as with wine
And speak forth my desire.

He left me not an hour sgo,
And when the rascal went
Excelored out into the snow
I saked him whither bent.
Quoth he: "To her whose face is like
A garden full of flowers.
To her whose smiles like sunlight strike
Across the Winter hours,"

No more he said, no need of more Had I to know. I knew Had I to know. I knew
His path lay straight unto your d ;or—
That face belongs to you.
"Godspeed," I cried, " and give her this
When you her face shall see :"
And on his lips I set a kies,
A Valentine from me?"
—Frank Dempster Sherman, in Century.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has been before the public for years, and is pronounced by thousands superior to all other articles for the cure of coughs, colds, influenza, and all pulmonary complaints.
I used Saivation Oil for rheumatism in the foot, and after several applications was entirely relieved of pain and could wak as well as ever. ANN E. WATELNS, Baltimore, Md.

It is a calamity of the direst kind to feel that one's physical energies are failing in the prime of life—to feel more nerveless, more dispir weaker every day. Yet this is the unhappy lot of hundreds who surround us. A source of renewed strength which science approves, in behalf of which multitudes of the debilitated have and are every day testifying, and which, in countless instances, has built up constitutions sapped by weakeess and infirmity and long unbenefitted by other means, surely commends itself to all who need a tonic. Hosteter's stomash litters is such a medicine-pure, botanic, soothing to the nerves, promotive of digestion and a fertilizer of the blood. Dyspepsia and nervousness—the first a cause, the second a consequence of lack of stamina—depart when a course of the Bitters is tried. All forms of malarial disease, rheumatism, kidney and bladder trouble, constipation and bibousness are annihilated by this standard family medicine. weaker every day. Yet this is the unhappy lot

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NAH, Christie, Clarke Co., Wis. "Having been troubled with imdammatory rheumatism for many years, my invorable attention was called to Hood's Barsaparilla by an advertisement of cures it had effected. I have now used three bottles of Hood's Barsaparilla and can already testify to beneficial results. I highly recommend it as a blood purifier." J. C. Ayma, West Bicomfield, N. Y.

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#### LUNG DISEASES.

for which I believe it to be the greatest medi-cine in the world," - James Miller, Caraway,

pains in the side and breast. We tried various medicines, but none did her any good until i got a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which has cured her. A neighbor, Mrs. Glenn, had the measies, and the cough was relieved by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have no heattation in recommending this medicine "— Bobert Horton, Foreman Headlight, Morrill

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40 inches, spring shades.

Rear centre of the store.

Carpenters versus Ginghams. An extra counter for the Ginghams exhibited only carpenters' tools yesterday. To-day it is occupied with the goods.

Northeast of centre. Old-fashioned Crochet Lace again. Fashion says it. Pretty as ever, tough as ever. Will stand the romping of the rompingest child longer than any stuff you're likely to put it on.

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Linen, from 1% inch at 27c to 5 inches at 88c, 28 inch All-overs to match, \$3 50. Chestnut street side, east of Main Alale. It was quite pathetic to note the disappointment of many late comers to the tables where the Saxon Art Pottery was offered at quarter prices yes-

terday morning. The buying cyclone had gone through the lot by noon, although some good selections RAYMOND'3 were made later, and a corporal's guard of small pieces remains this morning.

But now a consolation collection of a few hundred more pieces on the same counters. gathered and quartered in price, as a peace offering to you who were saying yesterday "it might have been,"

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