in a certain down-town street of New A young man in Vermont received a curious wedding present from the sesthetic young lady to whom he is engaged to be married. She had a marble model of one of her feet made, and gave it to him

for a paper-weight. THE people of Granville, N. C., evidently don't read the papers. An old gentleman there went to Raleigh on the second instant to electioneer for General Grant, and said everybody in his neighborhood was solid for the "old man."

WHEN a Jewish witness was to b sworn in an English court the other day, a constable was asked to bring an Old Testament, in order that the Hebrew might be sworn in orthodox Jew fashion. The constable went out and returned with a very dilapidated copy of the New Testament. The magistrate, with a severe tone, asked the constable why be Shad not brought an Old Testament, to which the reply was : "Please your Honor, it was the oldest-one I could find."

"I'm ready to dieg yes, brethren, I an impatiently waiting the blessed summone," shouted an excited ghurch member during a prayer meeting at Great Springs, Georgia. Just then a neighbor whom he had sued for debt, and who was outsides to whim at his word and fired a pistol at him. The ball grazed his ear, and he who was ready and impatient to go at once became impatient to hide un der a bench, where he kept himself till all danger was past

Somenour in Wilmington saw a quee sight the other day on the Brandywine. A goose had strayed away from the do mestic brick yard and tried to walk around on the ice. Then it tried to warm its feet on the ice, on the same principle that Napoleon used to warm his hands with a snowball when at the military school. It sat down in the middle of the stream and its feathers got fast frozen to the ice, so it couldn't get up till rescued by the aid of a pair of scissors.

THE city hall of Springfield, Massachusetts, was evidently not built on very-rigid principles of acoustics. They had some tableaux there one evening recently, and the announcements as described, by one of the audience were evidently misunderstood to a startling extent. He heard "Old fiddler for "Ophelia;" "Turkish .boxing" for "Turkish boat-scene; "Remedy for scratches" was "remedy for bachelors;" "Wanting ministers" meant "Wandering ministrels."

White a Long Island family were eating their supper the other evening, they heard a squeaking in the kitchen closet. and found on the floor a rat with its foot caught by a clam. The rat came out of the closet and was assailed by the cat, but fiercely resisted and bit the cat's car so severely that the feline pet of the rage, carrying the rat on lits ear, while the rat carried the clant on its leg. The rat finally met its fate.

IT was at an election; poll in Taunton Massachusetts. A stranger stepped; up and asked for a Hancock ticket. About a dozen of "the boys" eagerly extended toward him a ballot. "Hold on," he said. "before I vote I must have a chew of tobacco." The group of surrounding Democrats were auxious to accommodate him, and after taking a huge chew of the best specimen offered, he skipped out of the door saying: "When I vote in Providence." He left some disgusted Democrats behind him.

Four couples eloped together from Vincent, North Carolina, a few days ago. But a better elopement than all of them took place from the Shenandoah Valley. The bride's father lived at Newmarket, where there was a fierce little battle during the rebellion, and in order to prevent his daughter from marrying a young man whom he disliked, decided to move to the West. The youth found out from the girl when they would reach Harper's Ferry, where the Valley branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad strikes the main line, and went over into Frederick County, Maryland, just across the river, for a license. He also subsidized a preacher to be at Harper's Ferry when the Valley train arrived. 'It didn't make very close connection with any Western train, and the unsuspecting father, went into the hotel to write a postal card. Just then the girl walked out on the bridge over the Potomac. The watch-box on the bridge is exactly on the State line, and just be youd it, on the Maryland half of the bridge, they were married, and the old man was so disgusted when he found it out that he went home in a freight train. A somewhat similar marriage that wasn't an elipement took place in Connecticut last week. The couple got a license in one township, and unwittingly at night called on a minister, in another. The township line was a few yards from the preacher's house, and he made a servant bring a lamp, and with the couple he walked out into the woods and married them, inside the right township line, by lamplight and moonlight.

Duning the late campaign a Republi can orator and a Democratic ditto were sent to Watt's tract, near Oakland, by their respective State Committees in California. Neither knew anything of the meeting the other party was to hold on the same evening, and both went to the wrong place. The Democrat introduced himself at the Republican wigwam as the speaker sent by the State Committee, and was presented to the audience by name. He began to abuse the Republican party and appealed to everybody present to vote for Hancock. First two or three hearers went out. Then some more went out, and more, till only a few were left, and they, after an animated conversation, found that their orator had mistaken the place, and quietly adjourned. The Republican orator who went to the Democratic meeting didn't get off so easily. He met the Democrat on the way back to San Francisco, and said : "You see, Judge, when I left you I found my way to what I supposed was a Republican meeting. I was introduced and mounted the platform, and opened up by pouring a broadside into the unterrifled Democracy and the Solid South. I did not notice ral beginn the Complexion, allay I rucus signs of the gathering storm in the faces before me, or I might have saved myself. When I finished my opening burst of eloquence a shout arose from a hundred throats, and then there was a rush for the platform and I was seized by a dozen men, the window was thrown up, and I felt myself shot out into the air, and knew nothing more until I came to in the branches of a tall oak, into which I had miraculously failen. Talk about the turbulent Democracy and the quarrelsome workingmen; all I have to say is this, Judge, that them Watt's tract Republicans beat them all,"

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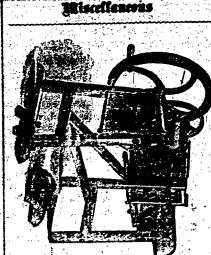
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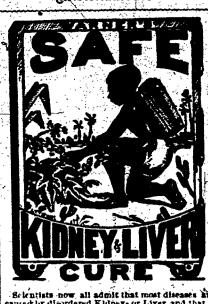
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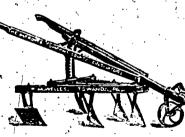
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A narrow doorway, provided with with the loddles of two doors about eight inches apart, Potash and Iron, makes provides easy and convenient access a most effectual cure of to the roots at all times during the which are very preva- Turnips are fed every day to the ent and afflicting. It cows, from late nutrum until-the the system, that untermine health and settle next spring, when green rye is large nto troublesome disorders. Eruptions of the skin enough to be mowed. Last spring. I venient of access in cold weather, is the best that I ever met with. A large proportion of the feed given to these cows consists of brewers' grains

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ing two kinds of starch, and prefers to starch all of the clothes with fine. faundry starch. Finding that she used half a package of "silver-gloss" starch in the first washing, where she only had two skirts with a few collars, but three dark calico desses, and several large aprons and baby dresses and aprons. I proposed to her to make only flour starch and use that for the calicoes, etc., and I would starch the white clothes. She is unwilling to do so, because it takes so much time to make flour starch. or to rub out the lumps of flour to perfect smoothness, My sympathies are with her, and I yield the point, mentally resolving to buy starch by the large, or wooden box, and to provide large dark giggham aprons for the children, and to give up calico dresses until spring, so that the number of pieces will, be diminished. I never feel that I can stop to make flour starch when I do my own large washings, and unless I can get the starch made by another person, I make enough fine starch for all the pieces that need stiffening, or omit altogether to starch some of the oldest every day clothes. To be sure the aundry starch costs a trifle more. but dear me! Time is money, and health too, and good temper and home happiness besides. I think it the best wey to stir the

starch, sufficiently moistened, into the boiling water, instead of the quere common way of pouring boiling water in to the moistened starch stirring briskly to prevent burning." I now make both flour starch and anndry starch in this same way. There is liability of burning and more certainty of having the whole equally and well boiled. To the fine starch, when boiled, I now add a little starch gelatine, and as it makes the starch less liable to stick, and easier to take a gloss in ironing. There are other preparations equally good I presume. But the latest and-simplest thing I have heard of, in the way of starch, is skimmed milk! I am assured by a friend that she has often tried it. when she had only at ew calico pieces in her washing. lip the article into sweet well-skimmed milk, and it will dry as stiff (a little stiffer I should think) as common flour starch would make it. If there is a cream in the milk it will grease it, of course.—Faith Rochester in the American Agriculturist, for-Dec. 1.

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