DRIFTWOOD. Some pious people of Puget Sound have out off a high bollow tree forty feet from the ground and made a church in the stump. History repeats itself. "The groves were God's first temples," you know.

In Nevada City, Missouri, is a lady of sleep-walking tendencies, and what makes her madder than anything else can is the remembrance that in a recent attack of somnambulism she cut off her long, beautiful hair, and did it up in a handsome braid, without knowing anything about it.

A RECKLESS free handed gentlema from New York was travelling through the "land of steady habits" the other day, when he met a large party of citizens banqueting in a restaurant. They invited him to join them. He did so, and seeing no wine on the table, ordered a basket of champague. He was the most disgusted man in Connecticut when they declined to drink, and he found they were celebrating the anniversary of a total abstinent society.

THE wandering local genius of the Bridgeton Ecening News picked up some fearfully and wonderfully-made memoranda the other day on the streets of that industrious little city. It had been dropped by semebody who had gone shopping. The following were the items, occupying one line each: "Leter, Cian peper, asfroety, tobaco, stove pip, Suger, Ginger, Carseen, Black patou thred." The local editor cordially invited the loser to call at the office and get the document, but at last accounts no one had come.

On the Baltimore horse car lines you can buy twenty tickets for a dollar though on two of them the single fare in six cents. On these two there is a daily passenger who makes an honest living, in his mind, by keeping a large number of tickets and by sitting near the Slawson box to accommodate the ladies by passing their fare up. When six cents are handed him, he pockets them and substitutes a ticket. Thus he makes a cent every time he obliges a lady, and on good busy days he makes as much as two dollars a day clear.

THE latest fooihardy act at Niagara is the work of three employes of the Erie Railway. There is a log in the rapids in the middle of the river forty rods above Goat Island bridge, which has been there four years or so, and in that time no one has been within reaching distance of it. These men crept out to it on the ice and spiked up a twelve foot sign on it, reading, "Go East via Erie Railway." Crowds of people stood on shore and looked at them, and the usual number of coldblooded bets were made that they would not get back alive. In putting on the sign they moved the log, ; this shook the ice a little, and it began to break up in all directions. The had a lively time paddling back again, and they say they wouldn't try it again for \$1,000 apiece.

A PHILADELPHIA anecdote, forty year old, but possibly new to cold type, is told by a correspondent of the Boston Commonirealth. The subject was the venerable Cromwell Barnard, a member of the Society of Friends, and skipper of the sloop Union of Nantcket, then lying at a Philadelphia wharf. Barnard was promenading the quarter deck when a schooner, hauling out of the dock, fell afoul of the Union, and the schooner's captain began to swear vociferously. Of course it didn't do any good, and as Barnard took notice of it, the captain yelled in a perfectly audible voice that he was an old shadbelly, prefixing a participle that is usually considered to be eminently profane. Mr. Barnard couldn't stand this, so he called down the main hatchway to the mate, "Zimri! Zimri! come on deck and talk some of thy language to this man alongside."

THERE is a man in Cleveland who looks like Garfield. The other day he lunched in a hotel restaurant. It was full of customers, and one thought it was the President-elect, so he jumped up and shook hands with the last comer, saying, "Allow me the honor of shaking hands with you, Mr. President." The man who looked like Garfield made a graceful bow as his hand was shaken, but did not smile or explain. He liked a joke, and he meant to have one. The first customer was followed by the rest of the crowd present, all waiting to shake hands with the alleged President-elect. At length the impromptu reception was over, and the new comer was allowed to eat the lunch he had ordered. As he settled with the cashier he rubbed his right arm, slightly weary from the hearty grips of the healthy hand-shakers, and said, "Its pretty hard luck to look like a President."

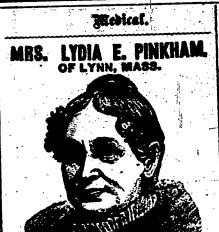
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THERE are some bullies floating around who think they can say or do anything to a preacher without his daring to make any resistance. Not being Bible readers as a general thing, these fellows think that preachers can do nothing whatever to sustain the dignity of their profession; but occasionally they find themselves mistaken. One of them sat by a clergyman in a railroad train near Burlington, Iowa, and after trying several times in vain to de get the reverend gentleman into a conver-sation, he took hold of the parson's ear dichers for Weak or Lame Back, Back Asha Phonymetism Neuralgia Sarreness to answer this question." As calm as a Ridney Troubles, Crick in the Back, Stiff-June morning, the preacher answered:

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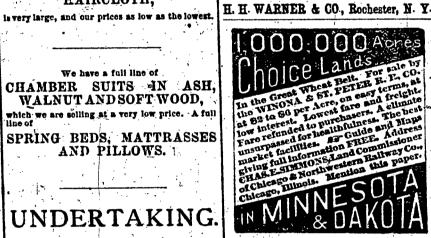
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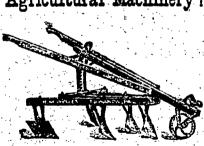
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Jarra and Bousehold, statement of tons produced per acre is faulty. The superior value of the green folder over the dry, of the same kind, is not so thoroughly eslablished by exact experiments as is desirable. One great need at present a cheap form of sile for a few tons of fodder, easy of access, and suited no one item of farm practice has there been a greater change than in that of the management of manure. Formerly it was thought that manure had the Cranberry fover a leading Connecticut farmer who to keep one cow. We enjoyed a reshould only be brought to the field had the Cranberry fever a few years should only be brought to the neid age, and lost \$40,000 by it. He said, just as it is to be used. Now it is "I am willing to look into this ensitisken out when carting or sledding age in the most thorough manner, is good, and the hands and teams are not pressed with other work. By for all to take the same course.-American Agriculturist for Febru-

To Prevent the Balling of Horses.

When the snow upon the roads is co hesive and packs firmly, it collects upon the feet of horses, forming a hard, projecting mass, in a manner known as "balling." This often occurs to such an extent as to impede the motion of the horse, while it causes the animal great discomfort, and is sometimes dangerous to the rider or driver. The trouble may be prevented very easily by the use of Gutta-Percha. For this purpose the the manure upon the field where its gutta-percha should be crude, i.e., washings would be utilized. One not mixed with anything or manuumns, but our correspondence shows imported. Its application depends that it is not everywhere understood, upon the property which the gum has of softening and becoming plastic by heat, and hardening again when cold. To apply it, place the gutta-percha lingla, and Mandrake Ine animal adds nothing to what is in hot water until it becomes soft, with the foldies of fed to it; it takes out something, but and having well cleaned the foot and having well cleansed the foot, removing whatever has accumulated between the shoe and hoof, take a piece of the softened gum and press it against the shoe and foot in such

who think they can make a large quantity of rich manure out of a lita manner as to fill the angle between the shoe and hoof, taking care to force it into the crack between the If a new garden is to be made, or two. Thus filling the crevices, and plants added to the old one, the varicties and the number of each should snow most firmly adheres, the ball of be decided upon, and the order sent snow has nothing to hold it, and it either does not form, or drops out as soon as it is gathered. When the from well tried kinds, though the gutta-perchas is applied, and well new sorts may be indulged in somesmoothed off with the wet fingers, it what. The market and the home tamay be hardened at once, to prevent ble have both to be consulted in makthe horse from getting it out of place ing the choice. If the market is a by stamping, by the application of distant one, then firm fruit that will snow or ice, or more slowly by a wet must be selected. The local market sponge or cloth. When it is desired and the home table demand a differof hot water by means of a sponge ent class of fruit. The claims of those or cloth will so soften it that it may having new varieties of strawberries, be taken off As the softening and blackberries, raspberries, currants, hardening may be repeated indefiniteetc., for sale are not to be ignored. ly, the same material will last for but a good well-tested sort is not an years. For a horse of medium size. uncertainty.... There is much work quarter of a pound is sufficient for to be done in the Fruit Garden that all the feet. Having tested this apmay be preparatory to the busy time of spring. All such work as the getplication late last winter, and thus far the present season. we can comting ready of the trellises and supports mend it as thoroughly efficacious in of grape vines, raspberries, etc., may preventing one of the greatest anbe done now with great advantage. novances of snow.—American Agri-For grape vines in small vineyards culturist for Feb.

Keeping Ice Without Ice-Houses.

Ice has passed from the list of luxnries to that of the necessities of fari one). The arms of the vines are life. Whoever lives where ice is fastened to the lower strip, and per- formed, and so near to a body of wapendicular wires from the upper to ter that the hauling will not be too the lower strip allows each ascending costly, should have an ice house. Ice shoot to be securely tied. Pruning keeps best in large masses, and in that has been neglected should be unilding it will be found that a house attended to as soon as the weather to hold enough for two years will will allow. Grape vines should be dost but little more than one for a pruned long before the buds begin to single year's stock. Occasionally, as last winter, the ice crop fails over the greater part of the country. A etation begins very early, hence should mild winter will cause no anxiety to be among the first things transplantone who has a supply of ice left over. If one has an abundance of ice, but no ice-house, and has straw in plen-A Poor Beginning.—If a farmer ty, it may be worth while to stack wants good horses of his own raising, he must begin at the beginning, and op a lot, though it can hardly be exnot start—as too many do—with an pected to last all summer. The iceold, wind-broken mare that is blind stack is especially useful when the in one eye and lame in two legs, ice-house is not large enough to hold simply because she can be bought a full supply if the ice is freely used. for a little money. For breeding An ice-stack to be drawn upon during purposes, in nine cases out of ten, the early part of summer, will allow such an animal is dear at any price. the store in the house to be a long A good thoroughbred stallion would time undisturbed. If the stack can get from such a mare a colt far bet- be made in a shady place, all the better than the dam, but her weaknesses | ter; select a spot where the water and constitutional traits will sooner will drain off, lay down a tier of rails or later become apparent in the off a foot or so apart; on these put a spring. "Like begets like," is a well layer of brush, and upon the brush, established law, and a superior anistraw to the thickness of a foot. If mal cannot come from one decidedly possible set a strong pole in the ceninferior. Only from sound and vig- ter. Now stack up the ice as in an orous mares can we hope for a race ice-house, taking care that the mass of healthy horses. Let all raisers of does not incline to one side. The horses start in the right direction by covering for the sides may be straw, breeding from the best on both sides. salt hay, swale hay, or even leaves, but the latter will need to be held in place by boards. A foot in thickness of protecting materials will do, but

thicker will be better; old boards, Thorough breeding in the poultry with braces to press them against yard pays quite as well as among straw, etc., may be used it needed; arger animals, though very little at- the stack is to be finished by a roof tention is paid to it. Most farmers of straw, put on with pins and ropes, are satisfied with breeding turkeys as if finishing off a hay stack. On from the runts of the flock, which grain farms, where straw is abundant, generally means birds hatched in the mass of ice may be covered with August or September, which have a great thickness of straw, by buildnot had time to mature for the ing a stack of it over the ice. In us-Thanksgiving and Christmas mar-ing from such a stack the ice should kets. Toms weighing 15 pounds, be taken off on all sides regularly, and hens ten pounds, will indeed perpetuate the race, but there is very little profit in breeding such stock, stack the better—a cube of ice 12 feet when birds, a third or more heavier, on each side.—American Agriculurare within their reach, and can be list for Feb.

Bread Making in Winter.

twenty pounds or more, at eight House-keepers sometimes object to months from the shell, among a flock the use of the dry yeast-cakes pur-of mongrel turkey hens, will add chased at groceries, because bread from three to five pounds weight per made with them is so slow to rise, head to the turkeys raised the first especially in winter. I like to use season. The cost of such a young these cakes in hot weather on that cock is not far from \$5. Suppose a very account. The bread sponge hundred birds to be raised, the gain never cours on the hottest nights. WIRAD TRUE CHILLED:PLOWS, would be about 400 pounds, which, But in winter it is advisable to set a at the price Rhode Island turkeys small sponge in the afternoon-about brought the past season in Eastern four o'clock-in this way: A scant markets, 20 cents a pound, would be pint of flour is mixed with a pint and \$80. As turkeys with a good range a half of warm water. To this add get their own living through the a cake of yeast previously soaked in summer, the most of this is clear a little warm water (taking care not gain. It will pay those who raise to scald the yeast), and beat all well ACME PULVERIZING HARROW AND GLOD turkeys to invest in thorough-bred together. By seven o'clock this, if gobblers. - American Agriculturist kept covered in a warm place near the stove, will be very light. Now Ensilage.—This subject is now ex- set your bread sponge as usual, using citing much interest among American this smaller sponge for the yeast. Cover warm, and in the morning you States. There is no question that will be almost sure to find it very green corn stalks, and other fodders, light and entirely sweet. Now, if can be kept in silos, and that they you have a good deal to attend to, are eaten with avidity by farm stock, you can defer kneading the dough when removed in the green state in until after breakfast, provided you

the smallest area of land. Stock twenty-three months old, weighs l, feeding in a system of intensive farm- 700.

- A gentleman of Chester, Delapreserving fodder. Many important ware county, raised a fine lot of cotpoints in ensilaging remain to be ton in his garden last summer. to not adopt the method largely until
the whole ground has been thoroughly canvassed. Those who have built make such an early start in the spring that the shoots may get broken.

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