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BLANKS. Deeds, Mortgages, Notes, Justices', Constibles' School and other blanks for sale.

## Miscellancous.

Book Agent Business.

BCENE IN A PUBLISHER'S OFFICE. "Did you want to see me?" asked Mr.

"Did you want to see me?" asked Mr.
Button, a prominent publisher, of a desolate, long, rusty man.

"Yes," replied he in a dejected tone.

"Wal?" barked Button, inquiringly and
d sapprovingly in a single loud harsh syllable,—"Here I be."

"Ub-uh-uh-um," began the long man,
with a long cough apparently only a

"Uh-uh-uh-um," began the long man, with a long cough, apparently only a cough of habitual preferace; and he 'udded, with a spiritless manner. "I was stopping in the city for a few days, and not having an occupation just at present—I am a member of the ministerial profession, sir—but not being engaged just now, I thought I would confer with you on the subject of undertaking to engage in the sale of some of your publications."

Button moved impatiently in his chair.
"No use, Mr.—Mr.—ho use. You can't sell my books."

The long man, as if unaccustomed to

"No use, Mr.——Mr.——ho use. You can't sell my books."

The long man, as if unaccustomed to such direct and uncompromising speech, started perceptibly, and looked aghast for a moment, as if some one had "spatted" him in the face with a cold wet hand.

"Uh-uh-uh-uh-um," he began; "I trust, sir, that the fact of my teing a minister of the gospel!"—

Not the least in the world," interrupted Button—"Nothin' of the kind. You hain't got the root o' the matter in ye—that's the long and the short on't. You can't sell books. You can't sell nothin'. I haint no use for ye. A hundred sech fellers as you couldn't sell a baby a tract. Its jizm I want. Plety ain't no count in the subscription book business. Nor ministers neither; only men. I'd like to commodate ye, my friend, but tain' no kin! o' use. Good mornin.' I'm very laiy. John!" he shouted again to h's chrk, who instantly appeared—"Thou this gentleman out."

And without paying the least attention

And without paying the least attention to the confounded long man, who coughed again in full, and would have begun another circumlocution, Mr. Button made a sudden half face, and addressed another applicant for employment: "Now, Mr. Jacox, your turn. So yon want to get some territory to sell my hist'ry o, the Bible?" "Yes," said Jacox, and he wore a look that testsfied to an uncomfortable eensation in view of the dismissal of the poor broken-down clergyman, who had as it were gradually been extracted from the it were gradually been extracted from the room in a state of astonished hut feeble in-

sellin books. They're the wust and meanest failures on um all. I're lost money enough and time enough with am, I tell ye, before this. I shuck um off

mighty quick now,"
"Now, Mr. Jucox, do you know how to

cell a customer a book?"
"Why," said Jacox, greatly impressed

an to write assiduously.

"Mr. Button, I believe?" said Jacox, in a prompt and sharp but good natured

Button just glanced up and then down egain, saying, gruffly, "Yes. What do you want?" Jacox laid the book on the table, open

to the title page.

"There, Mr. Button. You're a man of a family. That book will do more to

keep your children honest and safe in their morals and their practice than all the Sunday schools in York state. You've got to own it." "Get out with your book!" exclaimed

Button, slapping down the cover of the book and giving it a slide so angry and vicious that it flew quite over the edge of

THE DEMOCRAT smart to be an independent thinker.—
But when they come home and ask you or their mother about it, you just look up the points in this book and you set tem all right, and save a fine young fellow that you've set your heart on, from go-ing head first into infidelity, and all the wickedness that generally goes along with

> "You see," broke off Jacox all of a sudden, "this is no fair shakes. I haven't studied, up the book. I don't know anything about it at all. I can't sell a book that I don't understand. Neither could you; nor anybody. I can't preach at you; nor anybody. I can't preach at rancom."

## Summer Diet for Infants,

-0-In response to a resolution recently adopted by the New York Public Health Association, Dr. A. Jacoby submitted the following schedule of directions concerning infantile diet in Summer. The physicians present agree unanimously that if printed copies of the schedule were dis-tributed much good would result from

Over-feeding does more harm than anything else; nurse a baby of a month old or two every two or three hours; nurse a baby of six months and over, five times in twenty-four and no more.

When a baby gets thirsty in the mean-time, give it a drink of water or barley water. In very hot weather, mix a tea-spoonful of whisky with a tumbler full

spoonful of whisky with a tumbler full of water. (no sugar.)
Boil a teaspoonful of powdered barley (grind it on the coffee-grinder) and a gill of water with salt for fifteen minutes.—
Strain it and mix it with half as much boiled milk and a piece of loaf-sugar.—
Give it, lukewarm, through a nursing

salt and loaf-sugar.

Give older babies more milk in propore

When babies are very costive, take oatmeal instead of barley, but be sure to cook

No child under two years ought to eat from your table.

soothing syrup, no teas.

## Unnired Rooms,

A writer in the Country Gentlemen as usual.

says: "I pass some houses in every town whose windows might as well be sealed \*\*Now, alt. Jacox, do you know how to sell a customer a book?"

"Why," said Jacox, greatly impressed by the intense manner and weighty matter of Mr. Burton? address, "Why, I've been in the habit of thinking so; and I've been in the light. They are netted, the dust sits through the nets. Now, I can tell a they are netted, the dust sits through the nets. Now, I can tell a base steep show the first away from the hive, with the state ment that after ten years experience he bas never known it to fail once: As soon as they show the first away from the hive, with the state ment that after ten years experience he bas never known it to fail once: As soon as they show the first away from the hive, when the first are never opened, rummer or winter. In the summer the first away from the hive, whe he sate of the dust stars in though the sale and source there is such a series the follow throughly aired? But I have seen the fine ladies come sweeping into church with their velvets and silks, when said velvets and silks gave unmistakable evidence of having been housed in just such shut-up chambers. Oh, what a tale that odor of pork and cabbage tells about the lady's style of housekeeping I The very garments of the children tell the same story of uncleanliness. It is bad to have unwashed clothes, but there may be an excuse for it. But what excuse can there be for unaired ones, when air is so cheap and free? There is death in such unaired chambers. Better frost and snow in a room than these in-

### Larm and fireside.

Bunning out of Timothy.

From an address delivered before the New York State Agricultural Society, by Hon. J. Stanton Gould, we make the fol-lowing extract on the subject of running out of timothy as a hay crop:

sometimes they are fibrous; in other cases they are bulbous. Many authors have "You've done very well, Mr. Jacox," said Button with a smile, "that's jest what I was a watin' to hear ye say. I was a lookin' to see how long you could run your mill without any grist in't.—You're the man I want, I guess. You ain't afraid, and you don't git upsot, and you don't lose your temper. And if you'd had the fax about that book well in your mind, how long would you have hung on had the fax about that book well in your mind, how long would you have hung on to me?"

A full look of ball dog tenacity settled in the queer light blue eyes of the little man as he answered with his tecth set together:

"Till I had your name down for one or more copies, unless I died first."

"Wal," said Mr. Button; "that's extremely satisfactory; now I must go; cau you come in here to-morrow morning at nine exactly?"

Jacox said he could.

"Then I'll make an arrangement with ye that'll suit ye, I want to give ye some to me?"

I would not the plant is collected during the winter. From these bulbs proceed the stalk, leaves and roots. Hence, when the former perish, the latter cannot be looked for. These like all other tubers, are returned to and stored up in its receive their growth and nourishment not directly from the roots, but some matters which have been elaborated in the leaves, are returned to and stored up in its receive their growth and nourishment not directly from the roots, but some matters which have been elaborated in the leaves, are returned to and stored up in its receive their growth and nourishment not directly from the roots, but some matters which have been elaborated in the leaves, are returned to and stored up in its receive their growth and nourishment not directly from the roots, but some matters which have been elaborated in the leaves, are returned to and stored up in its receive their growth and nourishment not directly from the roots, but some matters which have been elaborated in the leaves, are returned to and stored up in its receive their growth and nourishment not directly from the roots, but some matters which have been elaborated in the leaves, are returned to and stored up in its receive their growth and nourishment not directly from the roots, but some matters which have been elaborated in the leaves, are returned to and stored up in its receive their growth and nourishment not directly from the roots, but some matters which have been elaborated in the leaves, are returned to "Then I'll make an arrangement with ye that'll suit ye, I want to give ye some particklers about sellin too, that'll be of service to ye. And see here;—I wish you'd master this here"—he took a printed thing like a sort of hand-bill or broad sheet off the table and gave it to him—"and see how full an account on't you can give me in the mornin." Good day.

Mr. Jacox."

and the plant will make an effort to repair the injury by sending out lateral tubers, but unless the plant is unusually vigorous, these shoots will be feeble, and the stems springing from them sicken. Either the cold of winter or the heat of summer next ensuing will be almost sure to kill them. When the tubers are allowed to come to maturity, and one of the lower ioints is allowed to remain in contact portion is served near the bulb atany season of the year, root will perish. Thousands of dollars are lost annually by neglecting this simple principle. Either the grass is shaved by the seythe down to the bulb, or cattle are allowed to run in the meadows until late in the autumn, and thus destroy the timothy. The timothy plants, having fibrous roots, will bear mere severe cropping and close cutting, but are more likely to be frozen out during the winter. Nothing can show more clearly the evils arising from our ignor ance of the habits of the grasses than this persistent sacrifice of our most valuable

## species of grass."

Strain it and mix it with half as much boiled milk and a piece of loaf-sugar.—
Give it, lukewarm, through a nursing bottle.

Keep the bottle and mouthpiece in was ter when not in use.

Give babies of five or six months half barley water and half boiled milk, with salt and loaf-sugar.

Strain it and mix it with half as much by cultivator and harrow. Yellow Dent corn was planted May 31, in rows for rect apart; one of the plots being plant din hills, the other in drills. The plots were cultivated and hood June 15, and again July 7; the plants being thinned so as to leave the same number of stalks on each plot, including the equal dight. and strain it.

When your breast milk is half enough for the infant, alternate with bread and food.

September 17, and stacked in good order; three weeks afterward the corn was busked and weighed. The stalks were then again cornfully stacked. food.

In hot Summer weather, dip a small piece of litmus paper into the food before feeding. If the blue paper turns red, add a pinch of baking sod to the food.

Babies of six months may have betted tea or beef soup once a day by itself or mixed with other food.

Babies of ten or twelve months may have a crust of bread and a piece of rare beefstake to suck.

again careauty station, October 12. The corn on the portion p'anted in hills was better in quality than on that planted in drills. But the drilled portion producted seventy-four and one-sixth bushels of shelled corn, and three tons of stalks to the acre, against sixty-five and one-half bushels of shelled corn, and two and two thirds tons of stalks per acre produced by the portion in hills.—Rural World.

## Lima Beans.

It were gradually been extracted from the room in a state of astonished hut feeble in dignation.

"Hump!" snuffed the publisher, vigorously. "That chap would have sot there'n talked all day long 'f I'd a let him. No wonder he hain't got no engagement. What's he good for, I'd like to know." He may be wuth somethin a preachin, for what I know, where they only want a kind o' nuss to get them asleep, but I don't believe he can save no soles. Forty seen preachers couldn't convert a rat, let alone a sinner in britches! All the used up ministers in the world, I believe, think they can make their everlastin fortins a gellin books. They're the wust and meanest failures on um all. I've lost enough, and plant as any other beans, four to a hill, and they generally all come. By saving the earliest for seed, we have them nice for the table three weeks earlier than

Swarming Bees.

Button, slapping down the cover of the book and giving it a slide so angry and vicious that it flew quite over the edge of the table.

Jacox caught it neatly in the air, laid it right back where it was before, open just the same, and went straight on in exactly the same tone, barely making a semicolon at the interruption.

"—As I was saying; now for instance" to a golicy. It helps to keep away the doctors with long bills. It helps to make your expensively making a policy. It helps to keep away the doctors with long bills. It helps to make your cheeks glow, and to make others love your presence. Girls who live in those to large crop."—American Farmer.

Wood mold and leaves, composted in a time both book at the best in any circh."

## Hardware. THIS WAY, GENTLEMEN!

NELLIS'S GRAPPLE PULLY. Revolving

Hand Rakes, Scythes, Snaths, Grain Cradles Iron, (A chor Brand) Axles, S on Springs. Carriage Boits, Ctor Bars, (Steel and Iron.)

Mr. Jacox."

And that is the way book agents are with it, they will remain fresh and vital during its winter months, but if the green portion is served near the bulb atany sea-

## Corn in Hills and Drills.

At the Michigan Agricultural College, in 1868, two plots of Land were set apart, substantially equal in character of soil, each measuring forty-eight rods in width. The ground was ploughed May 5, and manure was spread evenly and worked in so as to leave the same number of stalks on each plot, including the equal distri bution of plants throughout the subdivis-ion of the plots. As near as pessible each of the two plots received the same labor and cultivation. The stalks were cut again carefully stacked, and hauled and weighed, in good condition. October 12.

Wood mold and leaves, composted in a heap, makes an excellent fertilizer,

Harpoon

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Lawsville Center, Pa., March 24, 1873.

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On and after June 10, 1872, trains on the Lebialley finding ad with run as follows:
south.
North.

	No.				No.	No.
33,	9.	7.		84.	2.	4.
	P. X.				P. N.	P. M
			Elmira			9 45
8 20	1 30	945.	Waverly	12 (n)	5 73	9 00
3 35	1 37	10 00	Athens	11 45	5 23	5 50
4 20	205	10 10	Towarda	11 05	4 57	8 10
5 22			Wyalnsing			7 13
5 43			Lacyville			651
6 14			Neshappen			6 32
6 23			Mehoopany			6 25
6 55		19 13	.Tunkhannock			5 55
8 OK			Pitteton			4 50
8 25			Wilker-Barre.			4 30
٠			Mauch Chunk			1 85
			Allentown			12 20
	8 40		Bethlehem		10 20	12 (10)
	9 15		Easton		10 05	11 33
	. 10	U.W.		•	1000	21 00
	10 沈	8 20	Philadelphia		8 30	7 43
		0.10	New York			9 00
	P. X.	a 40.	2101 1012		7 (0	
					: .:	•
		ъ́н.			A. M.	A. N.

No. 32 leaves Towanda at 710 a, m.; Athens, 750 .m.; Waverly, 8 83 s, m., erriving at Elmira at 9 00 s, m.; Waverly, 8 10 s, m.; Waverly, at 6 15 .m.; Waverly, 8 10 s, m.; Elmira at 5 310 p, m.; Waverly, at 6 15 .m.; Athens, at 6 30 p, m., arriving at Towanda at 15 p.m.
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