piece of paper to the officer.

He read; "As Moses lifted the serpent me so? How can you pretend you are not of the wilderness likewise baye 1 life."

Me read; "As moses mount of the wilderness, likewise have I litted \$25 out of this negro's pocket."

"Hold on boss, you read wrong! ejaculated the astonished darkey, as he snatched the paper and carried it to another man, who began to read: "As Moses lifted—" Here he was interrupted by the man exclaimed: "They recognize their father, Don't you children?"

"Look a yar; jest gim me dat paper, Fm gwine to lift dat white man out of his boots, 'fore de Lord I is."

## A Chapter on Sweeping.

It is surprising how few understand this daily necessity, and in consequence, it has become a great dread, not only to housekeepers themselves but the entire

ous ways for its accomplishment: many are good, but of course I can only give he saw his wife in Slimmers arms he bemine, which is as follows, choosing the family sitting-room for my illustration:

1. Protect your head from the dust, and your hands with a pair of old gloves.

2. pick up everything that is out of lace; remove table covers; cover your lounge or sofa with a sheet, and other ar- lie called next day to apoligize. His wife ticles that you can.

3. Take your dust-pan and broom, re-

moving the litter round the stove, work-table and plant-stand.

4. Open at least two windows or doors, move all articles from the wall, and after making the corners and edges of your carpets clean, put each article in its place. Then taking up carefully all the dust you have dislodged, and then proceed with the centre of the room. Do not throw your broom high, but let your motions be qui-

After many years of experimental and adopted the above for my Monday's sweeping, and find, that a little care, the remainder of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the mainder of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the mainder of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the mainder of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the mainder of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the mainder of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the mainder of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the week keeps home at least fact, not long after the commencement of the week

## Map Your Farm.

and wood lot, together with all the fences, roads and ditches plainly drawn, and either numbered or named, so they can be readily distinguished. Few farmers can appreciate the real value of one until they have tried the experiment, for with a map of the farm before you, you can direct your workman to any part of it without the least possibility of making a mistake. You can plan improvements woice, exclaimed, as Tim could only have without the least possibility of making a mistake. You can plan improvements and estimate their cost at your leisure, instead of spending half a day of valuations of the time in surveying the land itself.

Any person with a little ingenuity and patience can draw a map of his farm. It should be about two feet square, or leaves, if desired and drawn map thick the square of the sq larger if desired, and drawn upon thick eard-board to prevent its being torn or defaced. Let our farmers try the experiment, and they will soon learn its value.

## Potato Growing.

A Massachusetts farmer writes: To prepare for a crop of potatoes, I turn ever in July a piece of green sward, after taking off the crop of hay. Then apply a liberal dressing of barn-yard manure, which is worked thoroughly into the soil has a raised horses and a Share's barrow. After getting it fine, mellow and smooth, or more tons of good fodder to the acre.
The next spring, after applying about five cords of strong barn callar manure made from cattle which are liberally fed en good hay and grain, the land is again the land is again a since out of hell and threw him into the model cross plowed and harrowed till it.

Major Clark's furnace, he'd have an ague sow to Hungarian grass, which yields two or more tons of good fodder to the acre.

The next spring, after applying about "My friends, you all know Major Clark's plowed, cross plowed and narrowed the it is in the very best condition for growing Major Clark's furnace, he'd have an ague is crop of potatoes, the old sward being in two minutes."

# Gardening for Women.

There is nothing better for wives and stageters, physicially, than to have the care of a garden; a flower-pot, if nothing more. What is pleasanter than to spend a portion of every passing day in working shrubs, and trees, and plants, and to-observe the opening of flowers from day to day, as the season advances? Then how much it adds to the enjoyment for know that your hands have planted to know that your hands have planted and tilled them, and have pruned and trained them is a pleasure that requires neither great riches nor profound knowl-

A correspondent in Outagamie county, wisconsin, reports that from the second and I felt once more with Mr. Micawber crop on a clover field of ten acres clover that I could look my fellow men in the seed was harvested which sold for three face. It was very pleasing to know that handred and forty dollars.—Ex.

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## HUMOROUS.

The Fellow That Looks Like Me. A negro living near Dawson, Georgia having been fortunate enough to accumulate considerable of this world's goods desired as all loyal subjects do to pay trates on the same. It being a new business to him, he did not know there was a the ladies' room. A woman sat there with the ladies' room. A woman sat there with Max Aldeler, who writes for a Phila-delphia paper, has a friend named Slimproper officer for receiving the tax, and concluded all that was necessary to find a man with a white skin.

Consequently he hailed the first man he consequently he consequently he hailed the first man he consequently he consequen met with; "Say, boss, I want to may my tears. Slimmer was amazed, indignant tax; must I gib it to you." confounded; and ere he could find utter-

consequently he mated the irist man her need on his breast, and burst into her need on his breast, and burst indigent the serve it confounded; and ere he could find utterance for his feelings, she exclaimed:

"Oh, Henry, dear Henry! we are united at last. Are you well? Is aunt Martha still alive? Haven't you longed to see your own Louisa?"

And she looked into Slimmer's tace and smiled through her tears.

"Madhim," said he solemnly, "if I am the person alluded to as Henry, permit me to say that you have made a mistake. My name is Lemuel, I have no aunt Martha, and I don't own a solitary Louisa. Oblige me by letting go my coat, it excites remark."

Then she buried her bonnet deeper into the waited her bonnet be and breat her bread on his bread was allowed.

He read; "As Moses lifted the serpent out of the wilderness, likewise have I lifmy husband?

"Madame," screamed Slimmer, 'if you "Madame,' screamed Slimmer, 'if you "Madame

"Yes, yes," they exclaimed, "it's pa, it's

our dear pa."
And then they grappled Slimmer by
the trowsers leg and hung to his coat

"Woman!" he shricked. "this is getting serious. Unhand me, I say."
And he tried to disengage himself from her embrace—while all the brakemen, and Its object is to remove dirt and dust, and not to raise it in the air to settle again over everything. There are variagain over everything. There are variagain over everything. There are variagain over everything the settle as a stranger entered with a carpetbag. He a stranger entered with a carpetbag. He looked exactly like Slimmer—and when the carpetbag, and sat on him, and smote his nose and caromed on his head, and asked him what he meant. Slimmer was removed on a stretcher, and the enemy went off with his wife and family in a cab. nad made the mistake because of Slim mer,s likeness to him. And now Slim mer wishes he may soon be kicked in the face by a mule, so that he will resemble no other human being on earth.

## What did Pani Say !

Many years since there lived in Virginia a Baptist preacher named B——. Though uneducated, he was a sound throom high, but let your motions be quiet, as well as thorough.

After the dust has well settled, begin to dust, taking your stove, mantles; and most exposed points first; then remove covers' and with feather duster (mine is a nice wing,) make your window seshes door mouldings and picture frames tidy. As the finishing is essential, I dampen my broom, by sprinkling with my hand with clear water, and dust my carpet by a few delicate passes over it.

After many years of experiment, I have adopted the above for my Monday's sweeping, and find, that a little care, the residences of members, and once or twice during the members, and once or twice during the members, and once or twice during the inclement season to hold meetings at the residences of members, and once or twice during the inclement season to hold meetings at the residences of members, and once or twice during the inclement season to hold meetings at the residences of members, and once or twice during the was the custom during the inclement season to hold meetings at the residences of members, and once or twice during the was the custom during the inclement season to hold meetings at the residences of members, and once or twice during the machine that it is a more devoted flock. It was the custom during the inclement season to hold meetings at the residences of members, and once or twice during the machine that is house of the preacher. For many years it was observed that B. neither preached nor conducted the meeting when held at his house, but secured the services of neighboring ministers. He was often preached nor conducted the meeting when held at his house, and once or twice during the inclement season to hold meetings at the residences of members, and once or twice during the inclement season to hold meetings at the residences of members, and once or twice during the inclement season to hold meetings at the residences of members, and once or twice during the inclement season to hold meetings at the residences of members, and once or twice during the

my ministration—I held a meeting at my own home. It being customary for ma-Every farmer should have a complete man of his farm, with each field, pasture, and wood lot, together with all the fences, and the fences with all the fences, and the fences with all the fences, and the fences with all the fences with the fences with

How a VIRGINIA PREACHER PUT IT-A correspondent of the Richmond Enqui-rer tells the following story respecting a Baptist preacher of strong common sense but very rough hewn theology, who was succeeded in working up himself and his awe struck auditory into terrified admi-ration of his harrowing detail of horrors,

A steward on an Ohio river steamer was addressed by an uneasy and excited individual, who wanted him to put some-

embrace his wife?"
"That's just what I want to run him out for," replied the stranger, dancing around.

"That's my wife, and I've stood it so long that I've got mad!"

Tast spring I sowed winter rye for soiling; it looked very fine a few weeks after stwing but as soon as the warm weather stwing out one of late in his financial affairs. While walking out one evening in a lonely spot he was met by a ruffin, and told to "stand and deliver." We must let the victim tell his own tale: "I never was so pleased in all my life. The idea that I had anything, and I thanked the fellow for the compliment. It showed that all confidence in me was not lost, notwithteanding that little affair in stocks,

Somebody having asked Treasurer Spinner if it is true that he swears louder than any one in Washington, that gentleman responds in a long letter explaining the instance which he supposed gave rise to the story. It was after the war, and the oreasion was the presentation by a

the occasion was the presentation by a Confederate officer of a check for payment of services as field officer in the army of of services as field officer in the army of the United States previous to the war. Gen. Spinner says he refused to pay it, and the refusal led to an animated controversy, in which some pretty energetic language was used. When he got through a Presbyteriun gentleman who stood by expressed his approval, and an elderly lady of the Methodist persuasion clasped his hands and said: "Oh, Mr. Spinner, you know how in my heart I abbor swearing, but I declare for it that your swearing sounds to me for all the world like prayers."

On trial for an assault some years since considerable abrasion of the culicle.-Judge—"You mean, I suppose, that the man had a black eye?" Witness—"yes," Judge—"Then why not say so at once?"

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BILLINGS STROUD, Genera Fire and Life insurance Agents; also, sell Ballroad and Accident Tickets
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of the Bank. WM. HAUGHWOUT, Sister, Wholersle and Retai, dealer in all kinds of siste roofing, Montrose, Pa. BURNS & NICHOLS, the place to get Brugs and Medicines, Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, Pocket-Books, Speciacies Yankee Notions, &c. Brick Block. WM. L. COX, Harness maker and dealer in all articles usually kept by the trade, opposite the Bank. BOYD & CORWIN, Dealers in Stoves, Hardware and Manufacturers of Tin and Sheetiron ware, corner of Moto and Turoples strest. A. N. BULLARD. Denier in Groceries, Provisions Books, Statione vand Yankee Notions, at head Public Avenue.

Pablic Avenue.

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L. L. LEROY, Dealer in all kines of farming implements, mowing machines, welli curbs, dog powers, etc., etc., Main St., opposite Savings Bank. [6m\* CAYUGA PLASTER—NICHOLAS BHOEMAKER.dea.er in groundee Cayuga Plaster. Fresh ground.

SAVINGS BANK, NEW MILFORD.—Fix per cent, in terrett on all Deposits. Does a general Banking Baness. sali-ti ness. -111-17

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Main Street, two doors below Hawley's Stote.
McCOLUM BROTHERS, Dealers in Groceries an
Provisions, on Main Street. Provisions, on Main Street,\*

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Salt. Lime, Cement. Groceries and Provisions on
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AINEY & HAYDEN, Dealers in Drugs and Mediciaes
and Manufacturers of Cigars, on Main Street, near
rho Depot.

DICKERMAN, Jn., Dealer in general merchandisa and Clothing, Brick Store, on Main Street. GIBSON. i. M. TINGLEY—Dealer in Stores, Tin, Copper, Bras and Sheetlron Ware, Castings, &c. Also, mannfacturer of Sheet Medials to order. Eve Trouph and Lead Pips business attended to at fair prices—Gibson Hollow, Pennsylvania,—iy.

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GREAT BEND.

L. S. LENHEIM, Manufacturer of Lenther, and dealer in general Merchandles, on Main Street.

H. P. DORAN, Merchant Tailor and dealer in Ready Made Clothing, Dry Goods, Groceries and Provisions Main Street.

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MAILS. Hardware. TINWARE.

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Corner of Main and Turnpike Sts.,

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Feb. 12, 1873,

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Montroes, March 18th, 1874.-m3