Farm, Garden and Household.

Household Recipes.

TO CLEAN MARBLE .- Rub first with soda and soft soap, then wash as usual with water.

MOUNTAIN CARE.—One cup sugar, two eggs, half cup butter, half cup milk or water, two of flour, teaspoonful cream of tartar, half teaspoonful soda, nutmeg.

GOOD CARE .- Two cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, two eggs, one cup of raisins chopped, one-half cup of milk, one-teaspoonful of cassia and clove and one nutmeg.

TRIMMING LAMPS .- You must keep your lamps trimmed if you do not wish them to explode. The wick becoming charred far down in the tube, the fire creeps down to the oil below.

CRACKERS .- Take nine cups flour, one cup lard, two cups water, two tea-spoons cream of tartar, and one tea-spoon saleratus. First rub the lard into the flour and add two teaspoons salt.

SILVERING AND GILDING WHEAT EARS. -Gold and silver shells may be purchased at artists' furnishing stores. - A solution of gum arabic and a camel's harr brush are used in applying silver or gilt.

COLD SAUCE .- Four tablespoons of sugar, two of butter. When these have been rubbed until very white and smooth, add the beaten white of an egg. Flavor it and mold it into some pretty shape.

PUMPKIN PIES .- Pare the pumpkin, grate it, and add sugar and ginger to taste, and milk enough to make it of the proper consistency. Then line your tins with pie crust, put in your pumpkin and bake in the ordinary way.

BUTTERMILK PUDDING,-Two eggs, two cups of sugar, half a cup of butter, one teaspoonful of soda sifted in two cups of flour, three cups of milk; stir the flour in lightly. Grease your tin and bake one hour. It can be turned out.

TO REMOVE BERRY STAINS .- If you should be so unfortunate as to crush a berry on a book or engraving, strike a brimstone match and let the fume come in contact with the stain and it will disappear as if by magic.

BATTER PUDDING .- Three eggs, seven tablespoons of flour, one quart of milk, boiled, preserving to wet the flour to-gether, and pour them into the boiling Add a little salt. If berries are used, add one-third flour. Bake, and serve with sauce.

PUDDING SAUCE.-Four tablespoons of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, beaten to a cream. Add the white of an egg beaten to a froth, and pour into the whole a gill of boiling water, stir it very fast. Flavor with lemon, rose water, nutmeg or wine.

Better Farming.

A writer in the Country Gentleman

furnishes the following: My text is better farming. My brother rarmers will say, why not advocate good farming? First, because I wish to ad-vocate what is practically within the reach of every farmer, no matter what his situation. He need not wait until next month or another year, or for more means, or something to turn up-but may commence to-day to farm better. Good farming generally is in the far distant future ; it is a work of years. We need not give ourselves any trouble about good farming ; if we only persist in better forming ; if we only persist in better forming ; if we only persist

in better farming, we shall arrive most certainly at that in time. One great reason why we do not have

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SENATE.

Writing from St. Petersburg, the London Times' correspondent says : "After the review the Princes drove off

Cossack Manœuvres.

Mr. Kelly, of Oregon, presented a pelition of citizens of that State in regard to charges against his colleague, Mr. Mitchell, and asking that the same be investigated by the Senate. to the Michael Manege, where the Em-peror's Circassian and Cossack body-

hat the same be investigated by the thefmsed. Mr. Gorden, of Ga., introduced a bill direct-ing the Secretary of the Interior to place on the pension roll the names of all persons here-tofore dropped therefrom because of participa-tion in the recent rebellion. On a motion of Mr. Wright, of Iowa, the Iowa of the Iowa of Mr. Wright, Iowa of Mr.

The pension roll the names of all persons here-tofore dropped therefrom because of participa-tion in the recent rebellion. On a motion of Mr. Wright, of Iowa, the Senate took up the bill to provide for the ap-pointment of a commission on the subject of the alcoholic liquor traffic. Much discussion followed this. Mr. Tipton, of Neb., said the United States realized ninesty millions of dollars every year from the liquor traffic bill, and should make inquiries into the subject. The Senate discussed the tariff question, or that part of it where au error of a comma had led to the loss of half a million of dollars of revenue, and which might lead to the loss of a larger amount. Mr. Summer remembered hav-ing been told by a learned Judge of the United States Supreme Court that he never regarded punctuation in interpreting a statute, and it was not believed the Government would be a loser in the matter when a decision was rendered. Mr. Merrimon's amendment to the currency bill was adopted by yeas 28 to nays 25. Mr.

bill was adopted by yeas 28 to nays 25. Mr. Merrimon's amendment as adopted instructs the committee to report as soon as practicable a bill providing for the increase of the national bank circulation, so that the whole volume thereof shall not exceed \$400,000,000.

HOUSE.

A resolution for the reassembling of the two Houses of Congress in Carpenter's Hall, Phila-delphia, on Sept. 5, 1874, the 100th anniversary of the maeting of the First American Congress, was referred to the Centennial Committee. A bill relating to the refunding of Customs duties in certain cases was reported and passed. The House took up the contested election case from the Third District of Arkansas, the majority report being that W.W. Witshire was entitled to the seat, and that of the minority being to recommit the matter with instructions to the Committee on Elections to make a report on its merits. Mr. Wiltshire was given the seat. A resolution for the reassembling of the two Mr. Frye, of Me., from the Judiciary Com-

air. Frye, of ale, from the Juncary Com-mittee, reported a bill providing that any per-son who shall be convicted of the crime or manslaughter in any United States court in any State or Territory, or in the District of Columbia, shall be imprisoned not exceeding twenty years, and fined not exceeding \$1,000. He stated that under the existing law the maximum imprisonment for manufameliar is he stated that noder the existing law the maximum imprisonment for manshaughter is three years. A provision was inserted that the act shall not affect any prosecution now pend-ing, or the prosecution of any offense already committed. Passed.

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acting under the authority of the United States a fine not exceeding \$500 and imprisonment not exceeding three years. Passed. A bill providing that no person shall be prose-cuted, tried, or punished in any United States court for any offense not capital, or for any fine or forfeiture under any penal statute unless indicated or information shall be found or in-tituted within five years evecut in the case of

indicated or information shall be found or in-stituted within five years, except in the case of persons fleeing from justice. Passed. A bill providing that when an occupant of public land having color of title, has made valuable improvements thereon and his title is found afterward not to be good, he shall be entitled to all the rights and remedies as pro-vided in such cases in their respective States or Territories.

vided in such cases in their respective States or Territories. The bill reported by the Post-Office Com-mittee in regard to the distribution of public documents came up as the special order. It provides for the distribution of public docu-ments printed by authority of Congress, and of seeds furnished by the Agricultural Depart-ment; for the free exchange of newspapers between publishers, and for the free trans-mission of weekly newspapers by mail within the county where published. Mr. Poland, of Vt., reported a bill to provide for the appointment of a commission on the subject of the alcoholic liquor traffic, the com-mission to consist of five persons, who are to serve without pay for two years, but are to be allowed all necessary incidental expenses, and

Committee of the Whole. Mr. Buller, of Mass., made an adverse report on the memorial for an acknowledgment of Almighty God and the Christian religion in the onstitution of the United States. Laid on

The House took up the bill for the distribu-The House took up the bill for the distribution of public documents printed by authority ers' families are necessarily much se-

Origin of Newspapers.

An Interesting Sketch of the Early Days of the Press.

We are indebted to the Italians for the idea of newspapers. The title of their gazetlas was perhaps derived from gazzera, a magpie or chatterer; or more Eiswirth was en route to America. But We are indebted to the Italians for probably from a farthing coin, peculiar to the city of Venice, called gazetta, which was the common price of the newspapers. Another etymologist is for deriving it from the Latin gaza, strife swept over the land, and peace which would colloquially lengthen into came again, and yet no tidings of the gazetta, and signify a treasury of news. | missing man, he was mourned as lost ; The Spanish derive it from the Latin gaza, and likewise their gazetero and our gazetteer for a writer of the gazette, which it was thought never would be and, what is peculiar to themselves, explained.

gazetista for a lover of the gazette. Newspapers, then, took their birth in that principal land of modern politi-three weeks ago Mr. Eiswirth had a three weeks ago int. Enswirdt had a cians, Italy, and under the government of that aristocratical republic, Venice. The first paper was a Venetian one; but it was merely the newspaper of the gov-ernment. Other governments after-wards adopted the Venetian plan of a ning speed. Past villages, towns, and it was merely by the newspaper of the gov-ernment. Other governments after-wards adopted the Venetian plan of a rewspaper, with the Venetian name, cities; through valleys, over rivers and From a solitary government gazette, plains—on! with a rush and a roar, an inundation of newspapers has burst ing. upon us. Those who first wrote newspapers

were called by the Italians menanti, because, says Vossius, they intended commonly by loose papers to spread about defamatory reflections, and were therefore prohibited in Italy by Ocean therefore prohibited in Italy by Gregory XIII, by a particular bull, under the name of menantes, from the Latin minantes, threatening. Minage, how-ever, derives it from the Italian menare,

Roman, not in black letter. Louis."

Periodical papers seems first to have been more generally used by the Engford. I want nothing in St. Louis." lish, during the civil wars of Cromwell, to disseminate amongst the people the sentiments of loyalty or rebellion, acas ever. cording as their authors were disposed. Peter Heglin, in the preface to his "Cosmography," mentions that "the affairs of each town of war were better tators included, before the bands dis-entangled themselves from each other, and retired again to opposite ends of the manege to take breath and measure powder for another onslaught. It was a picturesque and inspiring sight, as utterly opposed to the precision and science of modern warfare as anything Owl." Keener animosities produce keener titles : "Heraclitus ridens" ridens ' found an antagonist, "Demeritus ri-dens," and the "Weekly Discoverer" of lager played a prominent part. was shortly met by "The Discoverer Stript Naked." "Mercurius Britanni-cus" was grappled by "Mercurius Mastix, faithfully lashing all Scouts, pression, and do what he would Mercuries, Poets, Spies, and others.' Under all these names, papers had ap-peared ; but a Mercury was the prevailing title of these News Books, and instance, the trooper who rode with his head in his saddle and his feet in the erally shown by the additional epithet. We find an alarming number of these

Mercuries, which, were the story not too long to tell, might excite some laughter. They present us with a very the end of the envolope, "If not called for within ten days, return to John curious picture of those singular Eiswirth, Hartfort, Ct." Mr. E. says that he sent the letter adnames.

In the reign of Queen Anne there dressed to his brother-in-law without was but one daily paper; the others were weeklies. Some attempted to in-from him. He sent it to relieve his troduce literary subjects, and other mind, as he confesses that the singular topics of a more general speculation. dream harassed him not a little. But Sir Richard Steele formed the plan of after the missive was sent he dismissed his "Father." He designed it to em- the matter from his mind, and might brace the three provinces of morals and never have thought of it again if some

manners, of literature and politics. The public were to be conducted in-sensibly into so different a track from that to which they had been hitherto accustomed; hence politics were ad- postmarked St. Louis. It was torn mitted into the paper. But it remained open with tremulous fingers, and to for the chaster genius of Addison to their great joy it was found to be from ins of A banish the painful topics from his eletheir long lost relative, in answer to the letter which John had forwarded in The writer in polite letgant pages. newspaper in a good measure supplies this want. It brightens their own ideas, into the diurnal narrator of political obedience to his dream. In a large city like St. Louis it would seem that a letter lacking specified direction might not reach its destination, but of events which so frequently originate in rumors and party faction. From this time, newspapers and periodical literacourse the chances are that it would go ture became distinct works. straight to the mark, as it did in this case. It appears by the letter that the St. Louis German has been as much in Cape Breton Driving. the fog as to his sister's and Eiswirth's Our conveyance was a one-horse whereabouts as they have been in regard to him. The St. Louis man writes

A Dream and What Came of It. Hack, Hack ! Cough, Cough!

Hack, Hack ! Cough, Cough! Cough is a symptom by which various diseased conditions of the throat, bronchial whether it arises from the irritation produced in the throat and larynx by taking cold, from sumption, or from various other causes, noth-ing will alky it more speedily nor cure it more performanently than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It does not matter whether it be a recent attack, or a lingering cough, the Dis-covery is in either case equally well adapted for its relief and permanent cure. In fact, it will cure a cough in one-half the time necessary is, not by drying it up, but by removing the cause, subduing the irritation, and healing the incode parts. No time should be lost in com-mencing the use of proper medicine for the pursued, serious and dangerous disease of the ung is liable to result. Mr. John Eiswirth, a resident of Hartford, Conn., is a German by birth. He came to this country in 1848, bring-And now comes a singular occurrence

DOCTORS SOON LEARN ITS VALUE.

DOCTORS SOON LEARN ITS VALUE. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1870. Dn. PIERCE—For the past six months I have used your Golden Medical Discovery in my practice, and in that time I have tested its merits in severe coughs, both scute and chronic, in chronic diseases of the throat, severe cases of bronchitis, general derange-ment of the system, constipated condition of the bowels, and wherever a thorongh alterative has been indicated. In all cases I have found it to act gently yet thoroughly and effectually in removing the various diseased conditions and bringing about a healthy action throughout the system. Yours fraternally, H. L. HALL, M. D. stopping for nothing and heeding noth-It seemed to the dreamer that he

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firing their long pistols and flint-locks at imaginary foes. They seemed to discharge their weapons in every posi-tion but from the saddle. Hanging on one side of the horse till the head almost-grazed the ground, and taking a leisure aim under the animal's belly, seemed the favorite attitude." One cava lier went by at speed standing on his head in his saddle; others leaped on and off their horses with the ease of

circus riders. The manege soon so filled with smoke that it might well, for all we could see, have been some mountain defile, and the body-guard a band of robber knights swooping down on some village or caravan, or on the party

of peaceable travelers represented by the Grand Duke Nicholas, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Edinburgh, and Prince Arthur. The Czarevna and the Princess of Wales were there also, and elitorether the wild riders would be altogether the wild riders would have made a good day's work of it had they been brigands of the Steppe instead of the faithful body-guard of the Emperor. Admiral Popoff told me it was a fine sight to see 1.500 of these horsemen playing their warlike pranks for miles and miles about the imperial cavalcade when the Grand Duke Constantine was traveling in the Caucasus. They always traveling in the caucasus. They always ing their warlike pranks for miles and turn out in honor of a member of the imperial family, going through the whole drama of their war along the road. Once or twice they divided and fought a battle among themselves. Half

of them made their horses lie down, and crouched behind the animals, the long barrels of the flint-guns pointing in the direction of the enemy. Presently the assailants came riding out of the curtain of smoke with fierce cries, opening a glorious fire in all directions. Every one must have been killed, spec-

science of modern warfare as anything

well could could be. The costumes, the arms, the men, and the horses who carried them---all were wild and strange, telling us of a nation of warriors who knew not barrack yards and schools of musketry, but who knew right well how to fight in their own wild way. In real fighting these fine fellows, one may

suppose, are not quite so gamesome as in the Michael Manege. Probably, for air would reserve that attitude till the day was over, and till he might safely

indulge in the transports of victory. One of the Circassians, a burly man upon a white horse, was a son of the great Schamyl. He was presented to the Prince of Wales at the conclusion of spectacle. More than one of the Rusa Secretary at \$2,000 a year. Referred to the earned in frontier warfare with such sian officers present wore decorations

cavalry as those before us."

Your Newspapers.

sent on in season. A good newspaper

better farming is because farmers are satisfied with measuring themselves by themselves, and comparing themselves among their neighbors ; they do not go forward. I should like to write what would make farmers dissatisfied, not with farming, but with the manner in which they are farming. A farmer who is satisfied is of no benefit to the farming community by his example. When a man is satisfied we need not look for improvement. I would say for the encouragement of those who desire to become good farmers, that by being better farmers is the only way to attain to the high position of good farmers. To those who do not I have nothing to say, as they are not worth talking to as farmers ; they may be as good men as there are in the world, but as farmers they are of no good to the cause.

Planting Apples.

George Plumb, Franklin County, N. Y., asks: "Will it pay to set an apple orchard of fifty acres in Franklin county, N. Y., and if so, what varieties of trees what proportion of each? Also, how old should the trees be when set, and what distance apart, and should the trees be raised from the seed or rootgrafted ? The trees to be set on newlycleared land.

Reply .- There is no property that is more certain of large profits than an apple-orchard. From a four-acreorchard of Northern Spy apples, a prominent farmer near Rochester, N. Y., last season sold over \$1,200 worth of fruit. If there is any crop that would have paid better we do not know of it. But he knows how to take care of an orchard, and if every orchard in the country was cared for as his is, apples would be sold for \$1 a barrel. But that will never happen. Now, it is impossible to say what varieties of trees should be planted without knowing the exact soil, exposure, and various other matters. A respectable nurseryman would give a competent opinion upon that. The trees should be raised in a nursery, and when one year old set out forty feet apart and top-grafted to the varieties chosen. The ground should be cultivated for a few years with corn, potatoes, or turnips.

How to Measure the Length of a Tree.

Take a forked stick ; measure the length so that it will come exactly up to your eyes : then measure the length of your timber wanted-say forty feet in a line out from the tree and allow for the stump ; then set up your stake, lay down on your back with your heels at the stake; look through the stake, and the place where the eye strikes the tree will be the length of the timber. The ground ought to be level ; if not, allowance can be made.

GENUINE BOSTON BROWN BREAD.-Four coffee cups -full of sifted Indian meal, two cups coarse flour, either wheat or rye; one teaspoonful salt, one teacup molasses, and boiling hot water enough to make it as thick as griddle-cake batter. When nearly cool, add half a teacup yeast, either home-made or distille-Put the mixture into an iron baking dish, cover tightly, let it stand in a warm place until it cracks over the top (which should be smoothed over with wet hands before it is placed to your silver if you wish it to retain its rise). Bake it five or six hours in a original lustre. When it wants polish crust to a cinder. and rub well.

of Congress, seeds furnished by the Agricul-tural Department, for the free exchange of newspapers between publishers, and for the free transmission of weekly newspapers within the county where published. During the discussion, Mr. Garfield, of Ohio, said he would vote for the part of the bill al-lowing free transmission to weekly newspapers in the counties of their publication. The whole gestions they would otherwise never have had. It cheers many lonely hours, in the counties of their publication. The whole country newspaper press had been almost fatally crippled by the repeal of the franking privilege. In his judgment the 5,000 weekly newspapers of the country were the best real exponents of public opinion. A man who climbed to the fifth story of a metropolitan newspaper office at 11 o'clock at night and elashed off an editorial and sent it off to the country, called that the public sentiment of the American people. In country newspapers the editor, a quiet sensible man, who in the course of the week saw men from every township in the county, and had his mind filled with the best thoughts of his course of the week which gave and keeps them out of more mischief than you ever dream o'. It is a rest too to the toiling mother to sit down and look over the home newspaper every week, which your thoughtfulness has provided; and it will save many a dector's bill in the course of the year. There is nothing that helps promote health of body like a cheerful mind. Look after your newspapers, and don't lose the face of 'an old friend for want ditorials in the course of the week which gave of a little attention at the proper time. Frightened to Death.

things.

A Lucky Hit.

perb fruit of an entirely unknown vari-

editorials in the course of the week which gave more of the public sentiment of that county than all the metropolitan journals in the United States could give of that county. The repeal of the frank threatened to carry down a very large number of country papers that could hardly live if the present order of things continued. The weekly newspapers of New York now come by mail into districts in Iowa 1,200 miles off, and weighing three times as much as the simple country newspapers, and pass through the mail at the same price. That was an injustice which ought to be remedied, and remedied in the name of the public press, and the metropolitan papers ought to consent to it for their own good, knowing what public opinion is. Mr. Banning, of Ohio, presented a petition

to have the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's

birthday declared a public holiday. A report from the Secretary of the Treasury informed the House that the proceeds of the sales of captured and abandoned property amounted to \$20,910,656.

Words of Wisdom.

Scoff not at the natural defects of any which are not in their power to prevent. Oh ! 'tis cruelty to beat a cripple with his own crutches.

It makes the mind very free when we give up wishing, and orly think of bearing what is laid upon us, and doof small-pox. ing what is given us to do.

experience makes men apt unto innovation.

If there is a past in which men have done ill, let them have hope, for there is a future in which they may dwell. Silence is the safest course for a man

to adopt who distrusts himself. Do not neglect doing a thing immeliately good for fear of remote evil.

Hope lives ever, but her children die one by one. He who receives a good turn should

never forget it; he who does one should never remember it.

True politeness consists in being easy one's self, and making every one about one as easy as one can.

A good man is kinder to his enemy than bad men are to their friends. A man may be great by chance, but never wisc and good without taking

pains for it. Happiness is often at our side, and we pass her by. Misfortune is far off,

and we rush to meet her. Never turn a blessing around to see whether it has a dark side to it.

as seen through the telescope, are absolutely dark when the mountains shade them from the sun, instead of being Nover put a particle of soap about

lighted like ours by atmospheric refraction, and because stars become instantly moderate oven which will not boun the take a piece of soft leather and whiting invisible upon reaching the planet's apparent disk.

to

wagon, with one seat. The horse was well enough, but the seat was narrow for three people, and the entire estab-lishment had in it not much prophecy of Baddeck for that day. But we knew little of the power of Cape Breton driv

ing. It became evident that we should reach Baddeck soon enough, if we could cling to that wagen seat. The morning sun was hot. The way was so uninteresting that we almost wished ourselves It is well known now that small-pox back in Nova Scotia. The sandy road existed for some weeks in a store on was bordered with discouraged ever-Centre street, Pottsville, Pa., and comgreens, through which we had glimpses mitted great ravages in the family circle of that storekeeper. Among the cus-tomers who dealt at his store were two to be like this, we had come on a fool's men, one a well-to-do storekeeper at errand. There were some savage, low hills, and the Judique Mountain show Auburn, and the other from Cressona. ed itself as we got away from the town. One day the Auburn man came to this store, bought a stock of goods, and in going out noticed that the doors and windows were closed. He asked the reason of this funeral appearance of "Why," said some one, "don't keeping on the wagon seat. We nodded separately, we nodded and reeled in unison. But, asleep or awake, the you know that they have small-pox there?" At this intelligence the heart driver drove like a son of Jehn. Such driving is the fashion on Cape Breton of the Auburn man sank within him, he was at once seized with pains, went home, and died of small-pox in three days. The fate of the Cressona man Island. Especially down-dill, we made the most of it; if the horse was on a run, that was only an inducement to was almost exactly similar. He entered apply the lash; speed gave the promise of greater possible speed. The wagon the same store, was informed of the existence of small-pox there, was dreadrattled like a bark mill ; it swirled and fully frightened, and went home to die leaped about, and we finally got the ex-citing impression that if the whole thing went to pieces, we should somehow go on-such was our impetus, The love of things ancient doth argue staidness; but levity and want of experience makes men apt unto innotold that it was a chance seedling, and and putting our trust in things general

had borne no fruit in twenty-five years. At the end of fifteen miles, we stopped He had already cutits roots preparatory at a Scotch farm-house, where the driver to the first stroke, but was ordered to kept a relay, and changed horses. let it remain. He did so, and in the following year it was loaded with su-

What they Believe.

ety, which at once became celebrated. According to the orthodox creed of The root pruning the gardener had given it worked like a charm. Not many years afterward the Duchess cept one woman. Joseph, when Viced'Angouleme was passing through the roy of Egypt, was riding one day, when city of Lyons, and its inhabitants sent an old woman seized his reins and deher their hospitalities. Nine fair manded alms. He turned to look at maidens presented the Duchess with her, and was so shocked at her appeargolden salvers, on which lay heaped this ance that he involuntarily exclaimed, stow on it her name; and the pear now recognized as the crowning glory of all "How terribly homely you are !" "Then," said the old woman, "why don't you pray to God, who answers all fruits was thenceforward known as the Duchess d'Angouleme. your prayers, and ask him to make me beautiful?" Whereupon Joseph lifted

up his hands and prayed for her, and instantly beheld her standing by him, LUNAB SOLITUDE .- It 'is argued by young and lovely, so lovely that he loved her and made her his wife. She Professor Proctor and other eminent astronomers that the moon is uninhabilived long after him, and died very table because it has no atmosphere to sustain human or brute life ; and that aged, and went to heaven, and is an old woman there now, and the only old woman there, for God makes all good it has no atmosphere because its valleys, women young again once, and she can never be made young again.

grin and bear it until next morning.

a visit, and his Hartford friends are deighted at the prospect of a happy reunion.

Heathen Law.

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uries. Seventh-Thou shalt not excite quar-

rels. Eighth-Thou shalt not hate Ninth-Have faith in holy writings. Tenth-Believe in immortality. There is a striking resemblance be

ween these and the decalogue of Moses.

· To Save Exchanges.

We have found, says the Danbury News, that a sure way to circumvent the man who goes through the ex-shanges, and rattles them when you want to think, is to keep them in a basket, and to throw worn out pens into the same receptacle. We made this discovery in an accidental way the other afternoon, (baving thrown a Gillott there instead of out of the window) when one of our numerous squires, who was going through the basket, came up to the surface screaming like a choir, with a rusty pen driven under one of his nails, and his face distorted by unholy passion. We have caught three more in the same way since then, and every one of them lost his presence of mind.

Nil Desperandum.

A real healthy man or woman, is a rarity; and what wonder? when we realize that it is the custom to overload the stomach, and then produce chronic disease by the use of spirituous liquors, "Tonics," "Appetizers," "Restora-tives," etc. Having first produced disease by indiscretion, the victim wonders why "nothing does him good," Just so ; and the reason is that they all, or nearly all, find a basis in alcoho -or FOISON. To all thus discouraged, we can conscientiously say, "make one more trial." Discard spirituous medi cines, and give NATURE a chance, aiding her in the struggle by using one of her own pure and unadulterated herb remedies, in the shape of VINEGAR BITTERS. The discoverer, DR. J. WALKEB, of California, is no pretender, but an honorable practicing physician, and

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