Fruit Garden.

Strawberries, if not mulched before this, attend to it at once. Any material which will keep the fruit from being soiled will do. If the crop is to be marketed, provide plenty of baskets and crates for shipping.

Do not allow the new blackberry canes to grow over five feet; when they reach this height pinch off the end, This will induce the growth of side branches; these ought to be stopped when they reach a length of eighteen

Four new raspberry canes to a stool are enough, unless more are wanted for planting. A good plan for training is to tie the canes to a wire stretched along the row, and attached at each end to a firmly-set post.

Apply a heavy mulch of litter to keep eds down as well as to keep the ground moist around current bushes. Give the bushes a dusting with powdered white hellebore if attacked by

If vigorous, healthy grape vines are wanted, do not allow but one shoot to grow the first season after planting. Rub off all other shoots, and keep this one tied to a stake during the season. Young vines should not be allowed to overbear; two bunches to a shoot are enough. For training older vines there have been recommended a great many plans. Any may be adopted which keep up a supply of bearing wood down near

Insects will be troublesome here as well as in the orchard, and should be carefully looked after, and the larger beetles and caterpillars removed by hand-picking.

Improving Seed Wheat.

We have often insisted that if farmers would take the same pains to save the largest grains and heads of wheat for seed that they do to save the best ears of corn for seed, there is no reason why wheat should deteriorate by years of culture any more than corn. following from a writer in the Rural New Yorker, proves our theory : Sow none but the largest and most perfect kernels. It has been my practice for the last sixteen or eighteen years to run my wheat for seed over a very coarse seed-screen, so as to sow none but the very largest kernels. By so doing I have improved my wheat so that I have sold nearly all my wheat at home for seed. But in 1871 I hit upon a new plan. I had a piece of Treadwell wheat that was injured by insects in the previous fall and killed by freezing in the winter, so that there were spots not worth cutting. After harvest I ob-served a few scattering heads of unusual size. It occurred to me that there was wheat that had withstood the ravages of the insects and the rigor of the winter. I gathered enough to sow one rod square, from which I realized twenty pounds of wheat of unusually large, even berry, which was at the ratio of over fifty bushels per acre; last harvest had twenty bushels which weighed sixty-six pounds per bushel. It is my opinion that we realize the best crops from the best and most perfect seed in the vegetable as well as the animal

Breeding Stock

It is not an unworthy ambition for any farmer to cultivate-to establish by careful breeding and judicious crossing a breed of animals of his own-of cattle, sheep or swine-adapted to his locality and wants, filling his ideal of what his experience may have taught him a desirable animal should be for his locality. Of course in making such an effort he should study thoroughly the different existing breeds and have their merits and demerits well defined in his mind; and the objects he is to attain by his breeding experiments should be equally well defined. But there is so little effort made to improve upon or retain the good qualities of our native breeds and yet add to them those desirable in the imported, that we really have few or no independent and original breeders-that is, men with original ideas that have been formulated from the generalizations of experience and knowledge of the needs of this country, with its varied climates, soils, and conditions of animal growth There is a wide field here for some enterprising young American farmer to occupy. It will require years of pa-tient labor, study and experiment; but it will pay.

horses, give two-thirds of a tablespoonful of saltpetre in a little salt for three watermelon seed and boil it in two quarts of water, till reduced to nearly one-half, and drench two mornings in succession; your horse will be cured.

No Time to Cipher.

There was a little incident in the Sec ond National Bank of Winona, Minn. Some time during the forenoon a man called in and got some large bills exchanged. At noon, while the occupants of the bank, with the exception of Mr. William Garlock, Jr., were gone to dinner, a stranger entered and asked to see the manager, but on being informed that he was out, the stranger asked if he could step into the directors' room and wait for him. Mr. Garlock didn't exactly like the idea, but consented, and the stranger stepped through the open door and took a seat in the room, from which another door communicates with the interior of the bank. Presently another man came in and was instantly recognized by Mr. Garlock as the one who had the bills changed in the morning. He stepped to the counter and made a singular inquiry as to what a certain sum of money would amount to if deposited for minor child of thirteen years, and left at compound interest for a term of years, which he stated. As this problem was propounded, the individual in the directors' room moved over to a chair commanding a view inside of the counter. Garlock in an instant suspecting a ruse from the actions of the man, quietly took a revolver from a drawer and informed the individual at the counter that he had no time to figure on any such question, and the fellow dropped his head and walked out. Singular enough, in a minute or two, the stranger in the directors' room also passed out. Garlock was presented with a handsome new revolver by the directors of the bank.

A HINT.—To cleanse a comfort, tie it up loosely and plunge it in scalding is everything. All lesser considerations water for an hour or two, then spread it must give way to science. Our maron the grass, and let the rain fall on it riage and domestic relations in this till it is thoroughly rinsed, and dry in life are, after all, but demonstrations the sun, turning it two or three times a of science." day. Blankets are far more wholesome than comforts, and can be cleaned much more readily. In the coming civilization of our race "comforts" will be unknown.

The interval and state the control of it in the red hot stove. What it was over, they expended their remaining energies in completing the maining energies in completing the sidewalk which the men had begun last thing is frightful, abominable, and ridiculous,

A Fearful Adventure.

I am a doctor living on twenty-third street, New York, and last winter I had a fearful adverture with a maniac, the account of which I have not before horror that I have not before summoned courage to recall the circumstances at the point of my pen; but my nerves have grown stronger, and I give this to the public as an evidence that truth, if not stranger than fiction, has at least a more fearful realization. The follow-

ing is the story:
One stormy night in December, during a visit of my family to Pougheepsie, I was all alone, the servants even being away at a wake, or a wedding, when a ring at the door-bell summoned me to the hall, and, on opening the door, was confronted by a large fine-looking man, well dressed, and of pleasing

"Good evening," said he, in a splen-did voice. "This is Dr. B—, is it

"That is my name, sir," I replied blandly. "Will you walk in?"
"Thank you, sir," he returned, in a manner that showed him to be proficient in politeness. "Are you disengaged for the evening, doctor?"
"I am," said I.
"I am your slad that me was a tion presented."

"I am very glad that you are, sir," he replied; "it gives me an opportuni-ty I have long desired of conversing with you upon anatomical science, with, perhaps, some practical illustra-tions;" and with this he followed me into my office and seated himself before the comfortable grate.

As he had apparently forgotten to leave his hat on the rack in the hall, I requested him to take it off, and offered to carry it to the hall for him, and while he rose to take it off it gave me a fine opportunity to observe his splen-did physique. He was apparently over six feet in height, and of muscular pro-portions, a very Apollo in form, with handsome, regular fertures, a fine mustache, and luminous black eyes that at times had a wonderful glitter in them.

"Who have I the honor of meeting?" said I, when I returned from the hall, "Ah!" he replied, with a smile, "as to the honor, you are raising a question; as to the name, I am answering one in the card I have the honor of presenting

On a handsomely-written card I read the name, "John Dalhousie, M. D. No. 75 Lombard street, London," and immediately I entertained a higher feeling of respect for my visitor, and attached more importance to the visit. A lecture of mine upon anatomy had been read and favorably commented upon by the Board of Surgeons in London, and I was vain enough to think that this had induced the visit; so I extended all my hospitality to my visitor, and placed before him wines and cigars, and we entered into an animated conversation, in which I found him well read and deeply versed in medicine and surgery, and the appearances were that I had more to learn from him than to impart. I noticed, as he sipped the wine from

time to time, that the gleam of his black eyes grew more intense, but I supposed this came from his deep interest in the subject of our conversation. He then proposed that we should go to my dissecting room, which I had located on the top floor for the benefit of a fine skylight, and with pleasure I led the way, and lit a fire in the stove, which I always kept ready to touch off, so that we soon had a hot fire, and the room warm, while I threw on a flood of gaslight, which made the room brilliant. indeed. He examined my surgical and dissecting instruments, and his eyes glistened as he remarked how he should like an opportunity of using them, and subject to place at his disposal. He then told me he had an original plan heart and its highest degree of pulsation, and if I would lie down upon the dissecting-table he would practically demonstrate it to me. He said it would be best to remove my clothing to the waist, so I stripped them off and-laid down upon the table. He then went to my head and leaned over me, and in a moment, before I was aware of his purpose, he had my arms pinioned back with a rope that he had evidently taken out of his pocket, with slip-noose all prepared. As he bound me more firmly, he told me that if I made a noise he would stab me to the heart. He then went to my feet and bound them firmly, and I had an opportunity of looking Gravel in Horses,—For gravel in his face; insanity gleamed from his eyes; I saw that I was in the power of a maniac. Utterly helpless, I dared consecutive days; or take a pint of kill me the moment I did. My agony of suspense was awful. What was he going to do?

He took up my dissecting instru-ments, and his eyes gleamed with fiendish delight. All hope died in my breast; I saw his purpose. He said to me, with a demoniacal laugh that made my blood run cold, as if freezing in my

"Ah, doctor, you regretted not having a subject for dissection at my dis-posal; you see how easily I have secured one. It is my old plan of securing living subjects; I like to operate on them best, and study the vitality of each particular part of the human body, and how long life will last under dissection of any one of its parts."
"My God!" I exclaimed, in my

agony; "you are not going to dissect me alive?"

"Why, certainly I am," he said, with a laugh. "You owe that much to science. You know Paul said, 'though I give my body to be burned,' and surely you can give yours to be cut up. You have passed your age of useful-ness, and have drifted into the old-fogy ideas ; you are not a progressionist as I am; you belong to the old school, which, like the Bourbons, never learns anything and never forgets anything, and it is better for you to be anatomized than fossilized; fossils are nothing to

science, anatomy is everything.
"But," said I, in the most appealing voice, "my dear sir, we owe something to humanity as well as to science; we owe something to hospitality. Remember you are my guest; I have treated you kindly and well; you surely cannot violate my hospitality thus. Think of my wife and dear little ones, who would return to a home of desolation if you were so cruel."

For a moment his eyes softened, and hope rose in my breast; but he looked at my keen instruments again and the gleam came back to him, and I felt as one might feel in the power of a lion, as he replied :

He then took the poker and stuck the

"You see, doctor," he said, "I am studying the human heart and its vital forces, and you can understand how necessary it is that life exist in it for the purposes of a satisfactory investiga-I am now heating this poker to made public, from the fact that I have so shuddered to think of that night of shuddered to think of that night of shuddered to think of that night of shuddered to think of that I have shuddered to think of that night of shuddered to think of the shuddered to the shude to the shuddered to the shudered to the shuddered to the shuddered to the shuddered to the shudered to the shuddered to the shudered to the shuddered to the shudered to the shuddered your heart with it, and particularly note its pulsations, until, by plunging the hot iron into it, it ceases to beat. Ah, that will be a splendid triumph for science. Harvey discovered the circulation of the blood, but he never ran a red-hot iron into a living human

heart. It was the awful moment of all my existence when he drew that iron from the fire at a white heat and began slowly descending its point to my naked breast and heart, which would soon cease to beat, as the white-heated, hiss-ing iron would be burried in its quivering valves. O, my reader, may you never have such a moment of intense agony, not even when you rise on the morning of that last day. "Ah, me," said he, suddenly, "I had

forgotten a most important part of the investigation. Have you a pulsimeter?

A ray of hope lit up my soul at this men catch at straws, and I replied : "Yes, doctor, you will find a very fine one in that closet to the right; the door has a combination lock; turn the knob three times forward and twice backward, and it will be unlocked. You will find the pulsimeter on the upper shelf,"

In this closet I had a wonderful skele ton, so arranged with strong springs and connection with the door and lock, that any one opening the door by the knob would be caught in the arms of the skeleton, and held with an iron grasp, so that no man of ordinary strength could break away.

The maniac placed the iron again to the stove to regain its white heat, and went to the door, turning the knob as I had directed him. In my young days I had practiced ventriloquism, and just as he opened the door and the skeleton grasped him in its cold, deathly em-

"Ah, my fine fellow, I have you at last, have I? One by one I gather you in! Come with me. I'll give you some practical demonstrations of science." With an unearthly yell of terror he broke away in his great strength from his double is.' This always fetches the in his formerly gleaming eye he rushed with streaming hair down the steps, and the slamming of the front door came faintly up to me, and then I knew no more until the servant girl came away while he goes off, and, in a min-home, and, searching for me, found me tied upon my dissecting table, from me and Dr. Smith. Now, you have been which she rescued me, and I slowly re-

covered from the fearful nervous strain. About one month after this occurrence saw an account of a body having been found in the water at one of the East River docks. The inquest was " Death by drowning," supposed to be acciden-tal or suicidal. The body was taken to the Morgue for recognition. The description attracted my attention; I went to see it, and requested that if not recognized and claimed I might have the body for the dissecting room, as it was such a fine specimen ; and I now have in my room the magnificent skeleton of John Dalhousie, M. D., No. 75 Lombard street, London, for the benefit of science.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Gov. Dix having signed the New York Bridge bill, work will be recommenced on the towers at once The English House of Commons, I expressed my regrets that I had not a by a vote of 161 against 126, adopted the proposition of the Government that public houses in London shall be kept open on week for testing the strength of the human days from 7 o'clock in the morning until halfpast 12 at night Hugh Niles, of Swedesboro, N. J., took a rope and started for the woods, telling his friends that he was going to hang himself. They paid no attention, and he climbed a tree, fastened the rope to a limb and his neck, and jumped. The rope broke and he fell unconscious. He lived but a few moments after being found The will of J. Edgar Thompson, of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, provides for the maintenance and perfectly.' All this goes to make you education of the female orphans of railroad employees who are killed in the discharge of their duties..... The police of New York city number 2,300; of this number 1,500 were fined from the 1st of June, 1873, to the 1st inst. \$20,100.92, making a total of 6,162 days, or an

average to each man of four days, or \$13.40 A dispatch from the Cheyenne Agency reports that a body of 400 Indians are on the war-path..... A young woman, giving her name as Alice Capless, while kindling a fire with a can of kerosene oil at the residence of Frank Hughes, Roberts Run, Venango county, Pa., was fatally burned by the kerosene igniting and the can exploding. She told her attending physician that she was the girl who made the charges concerning the St. John's Convent, St. Catherine's, Canada, and who escaped to Rochester. She cannot possibly survive

The Wilmington Commercial publishes a statement showing that over two hundred and twenty iron ships, mostly steam vessels, have been built in Wilmington, and states that this is a far greater number than have been constructed in all the other yards of the United States put together. It estimates that the total number of iron ships built elsewhere will

probably not exceed fifty.

The Apache Chief Cochise is very ill and is not expected to recover. He imagines that the derful lucky fellow, and very soon the spirits of the white men murdered by him are man has so much confidence in you searing his flesh The Mexican El Gordo, who attempted to rob Mr. Turner and wife, near Los Angeles, pointed out the place where the stolen money was. He was then taken from the officers by a party of armed men, and hanged to a tree.....It is reported that a serious mutiny has broken out amongst several battalions of Spanish republican troops in the province of Guipuzcoa The sudden departure of Henri Rochefort from New York for England is supposed to be connected in some way with affairs in France..... Twenty-four clerks at the Boston Custom House have been officially informed that their services are no longer required, and several of the offices will be abolished. A further reduction is to be made in July. The total reduction in the expense of the four departments thus far amounts to \$40,000 a year The strike among the freestone workers of Boston has ended by the members of the Union disbanding and seeking pate of Bohemia has determined to resist the clesiastical laws. Passive opposition has already begun with appointments to vacant livings Mr. Sargeant, manager of the South Devon Railway in England, has been appointed successor to Mr. Brydges in the management

of the Grand Trunk Bailway of Canada.

The ladies of Rankin, Ill., lately had "a bee" to clean the church, and after take steps to secure to themselves and

TRICKS ON TRAVELERS.

How Confiding Strangers are Taker in and Done for in New York City. A confidence man tells hows straners are taken in New York as follows "Having all things ready," he says, "we go on our 'graft.' We always go to one of the first-class hotels, and we never pick up the wrong man. There is no trouble in telling strangers from city men. It isn't because they stare at the store win-

dows and signs, for lots of city men do that; nor is it always their dress, for sometimes the countryman swaggers along in the latest style. But there is always something about him he can't disguise which says he's a stranger, and it's almost as certain that he shows whether he's got money or not. "Now suppose you and I are on the 'graft.' Nobody, though, sees us speak to each other or in any way recognize one another, but for all of that each of

us keeps a sharp watch on the other. Maybe, we'll hang around an hour or two without finding a sucker. Sometimes we don't find one at all. If we do I desire to note the exact pulsation of find him I give you a signal you understand to watch sharp. I then keep my eye on the sucker until he goes into the inquiry, as a slender chance of salva-tion presented itself, just as drowning him as if I had just turned up, and hold out my hand with great cordiality, saying: 'My dear Dr. Smith, I'm delighted to see you. When did you come to town? How did you leave all the folks in Zanesville?' I say all this so conselve that the speker base's a chance quickly that the sucker hasn't a chance to open his mouth until I get through. even then he isn't usually very fast about it. You see I'm a person of gen-tlemanly appearance and address, and the sucker don't know at first exactly what to make of it all. When he does recover from his astonishment of course he says his name isn't Smith. General ly, he is very stiff about it, and says very grandly: 'Sir, you are mistaken; I am not Dr. Smith, Sir.'

"Then comes the finest point in our little game. It used to be that the sucker would always follow this up by giving his name and place of residence, but lately it has to be wormed out of them brace, I threw my voice into its rattling jaws and exclaimed in a sepulchral tone:

in most cases. If he don't give it, why I say: 'Really, I beg your pardon, sir; I would have sworn you were Dr. Smith; never saw such a striking resemblance in my life. Now, really, sir, if it's not asking too much, I would like to know your name, so that I may tell he skeleton, and with a deathly fright sucker. He gets friendly all at once, a his formerly gleaming eye he rushed and says: 'Certainly, sir. I am Mr. Thomas Brown, of Brownsville, Texas, or whatever it may be. That's all we want to know. I beg pardon, and turn standing near all the time, and heard bim give his name, or, if you didn't, you push against me by accident like, and I throw it at you in a soft whisper without attracting any attention from the bystanders. Then you go off in an ordinary way. If the sucker has gone cards disappeared with wonderful raap street, you go down half a block or so, and then cross over. You've taken particular notice of his features and dress, so that you can't mistake your man. As you go down, you look at a list of national banks you always carry in your pocket, and get the name of the list of national banks you always carry in your pocket, and get the name of the President or Cashier of a bank in the town. When you get on the other side the boy, proudly. "What have you done with them?" demanded the docof the street you walk up briskly, keeping your eyes sharp all the time. You I left home that I must make myself pass him, and when you get about half block above him you cross over and every day when I haven't anything else

friend and say : 'Why, my dear Brown, his own hair, the doctor took one grab I'm delighted to see you. How are all at the red head of the enterprising lad, the folks in Brownsville?' You must and nearly scalped him. Thus it was be particular about the last, for it's that that the well-meant endeavors of the which always gets the sucker. But young man to promote the interests of you musn't give him a chance to speak his employer were rewarded. vet: for you see he don't know you -how could he, when he never set eyes on you before-and you say : that's too bad; I see you don't know bank in your town. Don't you remember when I was at your place? I was a youngster then but I remember you solid' with the sucker; if you are the forgotton you so entirely. But you are determined he shan't do it again, But you for now you've met him once more you'll give him cause to remember you, which you are pretty sure to do, not in the way he thinks. You ask him to take a drink, and ten to one he does it, for these suckers are nearly always ready to drink at somebody else's expense. If he goes into the bar-room

with you your 'graft' is easy after that; if he don't you propose a cigar, and if he don't smoke you insist it's lunchhim at once. You do all the talking, for it won't do to give him a chance, except to answer questions, so that you may have the 'office' as to his business, family, friends, and all that, so that in a little time you know almost as much about him and the place where he lives as he does himself. Then you get to talking about yourself, and you always make it appear that you've been a won-

little game you have, and his money is yours. The Church of England.

that you can easily rope him into any

A clergyman in Wales has been preaching very strongly against the practice of purchasing church livings. He said that 6,600 parishes in England were thus made a subject of bargain and sale, and he added: "You see how it is that parishes are saddled with incumbents who are thoroughly unfit for their office. A boy rector, for instance, or a weak-headed one, comes down from Oxford to fill the incumbeney of a large and populous parish. He introduces all sorts of gimerackeries, and drives the old parishioners perfectly wild with his mad tricks. Yet there is not a soul among them that can prevent him. The nominee of some work as they choose The Catholic Episco- great man, he is perfectly safe in his cure. It has been bought and paid for. Every soul there is his by law established to cure and to bless in the way he thinks most fit, *

There is nothing really to prevent a joint stock company of High Churchmen, Low Churchmen, Broad Churchmen, or anybody else, from buying the advowsons and next presentations of more than half of all the livings in England and Wales, and so in one day

XLIIId UNITED STATES CONGRESS

IN THE SENATE.

BILLS REPORTED Mr. Sprague, of R. L. from the Committee on Public Lands, reported, with amendment the bill to secure homesteads to actual settlers the public demain. Placed on the calendar. MEDALS.

Mr. Scott, of Pa., from the Committee on Finance, reported a substitute for the House bill to authorize medals commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the first meeting of the Continental Congress and of the Declara-tion of Independence. Passed,

DISTRICT COURTS. Mr. Thurman, of Ohio, from the Judiciar Committee, reported, with amendments, the Senate bill authorizing any Circuit Judge to designate the time of holding the District or Circuit Court, and to designate a District Judge, to attend and hold the court in a district

EXAMINING BOOKS. The Senate amendment to the Moiety bill, authorizing the United States attorney to examine the books, invoices, or papers of defendants, was rejected by a vote of 21 yeas to

BELGIAN TREATY. Mr. Cameron, of Pa., from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported favorably on the joint resolution providing for the termination of the trea y between the United States and Belgium of July 17, 1858. Passed.

IN THE HOUSE.

DUTY FREE. Mr. Kelley, of Pa., from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill to admit all articles for exhibition at the Centennial free of duty. Passed. IMPROVEMENTS.

The bill for the improvement of the mout of the Mississippi was taken up; a substitute offered by Mr. Garfield was rejected; a substitute offered by Mr. McCrary, to provide for the construction of the Fort St. Phillip Canal was then passed.

BILLS INTRODUCED. To increase the revenues and restrain stock gambling; imposing a tax of 1-20 of 1 per cent. on all sales of stocks, bonds, gold, etc. A NEW STATE.

Mr. Chaffee, of Col., moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill for the admission of Colorado as a state. Passed yeas 170; nays

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL. Mr. Butler, of Mass., moved to suspend the rules and take from the Speaker's table the Senate Civil Rights bilt, and refer it to the Judiciary Committee, with the right to report at any time. Rejected 136 to 86; not two-thirds in the affirmative. LOUISIANA REPRESENTATIVES.

The House adopted a resolution declaring that there is not sufficient testimony to show the election of either Mr. Sheridan or Mr. Pinchback from Louisiana.

trict of Arkansas was passed.

BILLS PASSED. The bill abolishing the Western Judicial Dis-A Boy Who Meant Well. One of Boston's well-established physicians, who scarcely finds rest night or day, had occasion recently, says the *Journal* of that city, to engage an office boy. The boy evidently possessed an energetic disposition. In order to give information to his patients, the doctor recently had some cards printed, bearing his name, and stating his office hours, as many callers lost valuable time while waiting. These pidity, so much so that the doctor had his suspicions aroused that his new boy was using them up in a clandestine manner, "Jo," said the doctor, one morning, "what has become of those
 Corn—Mixed
 .80 a .85

 Barley—State
 1.73 a 1.80

 Oats—State
 .60 a .67
 Buffalo.

Buffalo.

4.f0 a 6.70
Sheep. 5.8752 6.75
Hogs—Live 5.00 a 5.70
Flour 6.50 a 8.75
Wheat—No. 2 Spring 1.83 a 1.84 useful to my employer, and so most walk down street and meet him. When you come up to him you stop all of a sudden; then you seize him by the hand, which you shake like an old

Success Based Upon Merit.

It is a subject of general remark, among me. Why, I am Jones, nephew of both wholesale and retail druggists, that no medicine introduced to the American public has ever gained suce a popularity and met with so large a sale in all parts of the land, in the same ngth of time, as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical iscovery. This cannot depend upon its having sen more largely advertised than any other medicine, as such is not the case. The correct expianation, we think, is found in the fact tha nephew of a Bank Cashier you must be somebody, and if you have carried him in your mind so long you must be a clever fellow. But he is forced to say that he don't remember you, and you think it's too bad that he should have greatest of blood-purifying and strengthening properties that medical science has been able to produce, thus rendering it a sovereign remedy not only in the cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and Coughs, but also for all diseases of the liver and blood, as scrofulous diseases, blotches, rough skin, pimples, black specks and discolorations. It has therefore a wide range of application and usefulness, and that out only gives the most perfect satisfaction. wide range of application and usefulness, and it not only gives the most perfect satisfaction to all who use it, but far exceeds the expecta-tions of the most sanguine, thus eliciting the loudest praise, and making permanent living advertising mediums of all who use it. For these reasons it is that there is not perhaps a druggist in all the vast domain of this Conhe don't smoke you insist it's lunch-time, and you drag him off with you. Wherever you take him you open on large quantities of this most valuable medicine.

Dr. R. V. PIERCE: JESUP, Iowa, May 5, 1873. Dear Sir-We take pleasure in saying that rour medicines have sold entirely beyond our expectations. We regard them as the best medi-tines extant, and hear them spoken of in the highest terms of praise. R. L. SMITH & Co.

If Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is half as valuable as people say it is, no family should be without it. Certainly no person, be he lawyer, doctor, minister, or of any other profession, should start on a journey without it. No sailor, fisherman, or woodsman should be without it. In fact, it is needed wherever here is an ache, sprain, cut, bruise, cough or

Farmers and "Horse Men" are continually inquiring what we know of the utility of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders, and in reply, we would say, through the columns of this paper, that we have heard from hundreds who have used them with grati fying results; that is also our experience Com.

WISTAR'S BALSAM for seated coughs,-ICom

CK rom no other cause n having worms in th BROWN'S VERMIF E COMPITS will destroy Worms without ury to the child, being perfectly WHITE, and from all coloring

or other injurious ingredients usually used in CURTIS & BROWS, Proprietors, No. 215 Fulton Street, New York. Sold by Druggists and Chemists, and dealers in Medicines at Twenty-Five Cents & Box.

THIRTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE OF

MRS. WINSLOVES SOOTHING SYRUP IS THE PRESCRIPTION C. cone of the best Pemale Physicians and Murses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with neverfalling safety and success by millions of mothers and children, from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health, and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to be the Best and Surest Remedy in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRIGEA IN CHIL-DMEN, whether it arises from Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None Genuine unless the fac-simile of CUETIS & PERKINS is on the outside

BOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS.

Over two million dollars worth of fires occurred in the United States in one week.

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| Glifo, Fine | 24 a 25 |
| Glifo, Fine | 22 a 25 |
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| Western ordinary | 50 a 50 |
| Pennsylvania fine | 52 a 30 |
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| Glifo | 13 a 15 |
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