Gardening Hints.

The Gardener's Monthly gives the following timely hints for garden man-

At the end of June some celery may be set out for early crops, though for the main crop a month later will be quite time enough. It was once customary to plant in trenches dug six or more inches below the surface; but the poverty of the soil usually at this depth more than decreases the balance of good older—sits on the farther side; and in more than decreases the balance of good points in its favor. Some of our best growers now plant entirely on the surface, and depend on drawing up the soil, or the employment of boards or other artificial methods of blauching.

Cucumbers for pickling may be sown this month, and endive for fall salad set out. Parsley for winter use may be sown now, in boxes of rich soil, and set in a cool, shady place till it germinates. Tomatoes, after trying all kinds of trellises recommended, will be be found

to do best on stakes tied up singly. It is best to plant a strong pole, as for forth on matters connected with love Lima beaus, with the plants when first set out, and tied up as they grow. Mar-Metmen generally let them grow as they will on the ground, which, perhaps, al-though not yielding as much, cost less labor, and may thus be most profitable.

The Swede turnip or Ruta Baga should be sown about the end of the mouth, A well enriched piece of ground is essential, as by growing first they get ahead of the ravages of the fly. Manures abounding in the phosphates for the turnip.

Sweet potatoes must be watched, that the vines do not rot in the ground as they run, which will weaken the main crop of roots. They should be gone over about once a month, and, with a rake or pole, the vines disturbed somewhat from their position.

### Proper Time to Manure Tress.

People often argue whether it is better to manure trees in the fall or in the spring, but we think that any one who tries it will find that the summer is as good a time as any.

It was only a few years ago that it

was discovered that plants are like animals in this-that they, while appearing to be expending their daily nourishment on continuous growth are really laying up food for to-morrow. Those who have examined vegetable cellular structure with a microscope, tell us that the formation is exactly like that of a honey comb, the cells lying together of a hexagonal shape, as if made by bees. But it proves that this structure is more like the illustration than those that used it suspected, in this-that as in the honey comb honey is stored up for use at a future time, so matter is stored up in these little plant cells for the future use of the plant. There are in almost all plants two growths during the season. The first growth is formed almost wholly from the matter stored up in the cell of the previous year. After midsummer, especially in the apple tree, the whole of the force derived from the past year is expended, and it stores up a little for a new growth, which is soon after made. As the season progresses the latter or secondary growth also in turn lays up matter in its cells, for the next season, as the past season

Trees always like fresh food as well as animals; and thus it is with this explanation, that one can readily understand how it is that a top dressing of fore recorded.

The wholesomeness of food depends nearly as much on the time it is taken as on the quantity. We have grown so luxurious in our physical as well as mental tastes, that we are constantly tempted to eat things out of season. Yielding to the temptation, as we often do, we pay the penalty, soon or late, in temporary or chronic derangement of our health. The meat which is excellent in cold, may not be desirable in warm weather; fish is best during spring and early summer: vegetables and fruit are nutritions when they are fully ripened by sun and season, and not artifically stimulated. Nature knows what she is doing; she furnishes for amazement. "Fancy! and never proevery latitude the productions fittest for such latitude. We need variety, not so much at one time as from time o time.

The delicacies of the season will not hvrt us; but the delicacies out of season certainly will, if long continued. The appetite so jaded as to crave ovsters in July, or strawberries in December, needs careful correction by the adoption of the simplest habits. The palate naturally relishes what nature has near at hand. As a rule, not only is the simplest food the best food, but the most seasonable is, in the long run, the most appetizing. There is no difficulty in determining what we should eat, since the products of our climate show us plainly month by month. Fish, flesh and fruit, by their plumpness, tenderness and ripeness, themselves denote when they are ready to be eat-en. A sound stomach will profit by whatever an unspoiled palate enjoys.

# How to Cure Split Hoof.

I had a horse that had both hoofs split from top to bottom. He could not walk without his feet spreading apart. I kept him for three months on straw one foot deep in the stable, but it did At last I went to a blacksmith's shop and had heavy shoes made which spread wide at the heels. To these heavy shoes there was welded, at the outside of each heel, a piece made of shoe-nail iron. These pieces made to fit well around the hoof, about an inch below the hair. I let the pieces come together within half an inch and turned up about three-fourths of an In the turned-up part a hole was made to receive a bolt an inch long, with a square head, and screw and nut ing on the nut, the foot was brought together. In this way I was enabled to
work him every day if I wished. Previous to this my horse had not one mile in three months. Next day after I had the shoes put on I drove him in a carriage twenty miles, and I have used him right along.

HE WENT .- Donald Cameron, early teacher in Indiana, died at Madison recently. He was teaching at the time war was declared against Mexico, and was informed of it by one of the scholars. He arose and said: "Boys, there was never a war in which there was not a Cameron, and I am deter-Colonel James H. Lane to the close of He was quarreling with a dark woman, killed his wife for the war.

### 'Twas the Wind.

Sitting by the fire waiting for the new year to come in, golden-haired Gertrude crouched on the hearth-rug, roasting herself in the blaze, her head pillowed in the lap of her aunt Jane. She is a saucy young lady of eighteen, this Gertrude, with a short upper lip used to scornfully curling; but she is charming enough when she smiles, Aunt Jane is thirty-five, with the pen the old leather-covered arm-chair is Uncle Ned, his brown meerschaum pipe in his mouth, in a sort of haze of tobacco and meditation. Uncle Ned is not profoundly impressed, possibly, with the solemuity of the occasion. He is used to sitting up till midnight, and a good deal later, and does not trouble trude generally makes pantomimic ges- a tures, as though she were beating the big drum ; but Aunt Jane goes on with glistening eyes, heedless of the irrever-

ence of her junior. Gerty, however, is rather silent and solemn to-night. Perhaps it is that the thought of the ruthless flight of time has come vividly home to her, or haply she is sobered by the reflection that she -bone-dust, for instance-are superior is still unaffianced at the end of her first year in society.

It is a long, irregular, many-cornered room, in an old-fashioned country house. At one end is a low window that looks upon a lawn and large gar den. In the farther angle is a door leading out upon the lawn. Gertrude rises, and marching to the other end of the room, opens this door, letting in a volcold air and the sound of distant church-bells.

"Bother the girl!" growls Uncle Ned, shivering. "Gerty, shut that

Gertude let go the handle of the door; gust of wind caught it and slammed it to with a loud bang.

Aunt Jane jumps and turns a little pale. Polly too is startled, and looks significantly at her sister.

"My love, my sweet," he exclaimed, soothingly, "do not get angry. I'm sure it is very good if it is bread pudding." significantly at her sister. 'Do you remember, Jane?" she asked.

Aunt Jane sighed softly. "Ah, yes," she said. " Mysteries !" cried Gertrude, sinking down into her place again. "What do you remember, Aunt Jane? Come, tell

"It is a very old story, dear." "All the better for that; let us hear it. But first tell me what reminded you of it?"

you of it?"
"'Twas the wind," said Aunt Jane.
"Ah, tell it, Jane," cried Polly; "it
will be a lesson for these young people." "A lesson they don't require, Aunt Jane, severely; but as you'll tell it, Polly, if I don't, and as I couldn't pear to hear you tell it-well:

"It was eighteen or twenty years ago, Gerty, and your grandfather was alive He was a physician; and we pudding," he groaned, in a rage, as the lived in a big house in the Clapham Road. There was a nice garden about it, and close adjoining was another large house, whose grounds were divided from ours by a high wall. It was an old-fashioned house--your grand-father's--with a wide passage right through it, and a glass door, leading good manure put under the trees soon out into the garden, directly opposite after midsummer, when the second growth is about to take place, produces an Indian nabob, a hot-tempered, flery the marked good results we have bethen. Papa attended on this nabob, and by degrees we became quite intimate especially Ben, who was the youngest,

and only a year older than I. "Well, we grew up together, girls and boys; and somehow Ben and I were thrown a good deal together, and he seemed to take a fancy to me.'

"Ah, you were very fond of him ; don't teil me!" cried Polly.
"Well, perhaps I was," said Aunt
Jane, with another sigh. "At all events this went on for three years, and Ben All the symptoms of the disease are had never said anything to me-not

posed. Goodness me! I'd have brought im to book in three months.

child, compared with you; and yet I was about your age, if not older. Why, and 'No. Ben.' Yes, I was a little and so on; and all I could say to him self now to think of it!

was just eighteen years ago-Ben came affections of the bronchia. and spent the day. And we had a little carpet dance, and Ben danced with me ever so many times, and we danced the show him out.

round with his face quite white, and his voice husky. 'Jenny,' he said, in a sort of a hoarse whisper—'Jenny, I love you; will you be my wife?' he tried to take hold of my hand to draw me to him. And I was frightened, dear, and stepped back; and somebody gust of wind roared in, and slammed the big hall door right in Ben's face.

"Ah, my dear," interposed Aunt "we were very differently brought up.

"But I'd have opened the door and

shouted to him."
"Well," said Aunt Jane, blushing
"Well," said open the door after a
slightly, "I did open the door after a slightly, "I did open the door after a while, but he was gone; and I called out very gently, 'Ben! Ben!' But he never heard me. And he went out to India soon after. And some years after -nine or ten-I was walking in the garden all alone, and heard somebody talking in the nabob's grounds. I knew the voice in a moment; it was Ben's, I rad up stairs, to the very topmost mined this shall be no exception; room, where there was a window from school is dismissed until Mexico is con- which you could see right into the na-"quered." Putting on his hat, he left bob's grounds. And there was Ben, the house, enlisted, and served under sure enough—a little yellow fat man,

a head taller than he-Lady Ben, of XLIIId UNITED STATES CONGRESS course; and there was a hideous avah standing by with— No, the baby was not so bad," said Aunt Jane, biting her

For all that, you never forgot him, Jenny," said her sister; "and things might have been very different if the door hadn't slammed."

"Ah, yes," cried Aunt Jane, with a final sigh. "'Twas the wind."

# An Editor's Experience.

After an editor had remained a bachelor until thirty-five, one would suppose he was able to select a wife whom one could live with without quarreling, at least : but such was not the case with He is our friend, Ned Williams, says an exchange. After dreaming of earthly bliss, he concluded to try love in a cot-Aunt Jane is a sensitive, gifted creature, profoundly sympathetic, with a dark mobile face and deep luminous eyes. She is in the habit of holding forth on matters connected with large and the sympathetic an and the relationships of the sexes with great fervor. On these occasions Ger- to please her lord. After partaking of heavy dinner of substantials, the pudding moment arrived, and a huge slice almost obscured from sight the plate before him. "My dear, did you make this?"

"Yes, love; ain't it nice?"
"Glorious—the best bread pudding

ever tasted in my life." "Plum pudding, ducky," suggested

"Oh no, dearest, bread pudding. 1 always was fond of 'em." "Call that plum pudding, if you please!" exclaimed the wife, and the lip

slightly curled with contempt. "Well, my dear, I reckon I've had enough at the Sherwood House to know bread pudding, at least, my love."
"Husband, this is really too bad

plum pudding is twice as hard to make as bread pudding, and is more expensive and a great deal better. Besides, I had enough bread pudding to do me a lifetime while I was at boarding school, and never intend to make it. I say this is plum pudding, sir l" and the pretty wife's brow flushed with excitement.

ding.

"You mean, low wretch," fisrcely exclaimed the wife, in a still louder tone, "you know it is plum pudding." "Then, madam, it is so meanly put together and so badly burned that the devil himself would not know it. I tell you, madam, most distinctly and emphatically, and I will not be contradicted, it is bread pudding, and the

meanest kind at that." "It is plum pudding !" shricked the wife, as she hurled a glass of claret in his face, the glass tapping the claret from his nose.
"Bread pudding!" gasped he, pluck

to the last, and grasping a roasted chicken by the left leg.
"Plum pudding!" rose above the din, and then was heard the crashing of two plates across his head. "Bread

chicken left his hand and landed in madam's bosom.
"Pium pudding!" responded she, as she hurled the gravy dish and contents upon the enemy's head, and a plate of beets landed upon his white

"Bread pudding!" shouted he in defiance, and darted out of the house, leaving madam upon the field alone. Moral—Beware of the first quarrel.

Decaisne has lately been prosecuting with the family; not with him, for he some inquiries in reference to the would never go out, but with his sons, disease so well known in this country under the name of hay fever, or rose cold, and he remarks that the affection appears to attack agriculturists and persons of other occupations indifferently, and that there is no greater tendency to it among haymakers and farmers than any other class of the community. He therefore maintains that the emanations from forage plants have, at most, a very secondary influence in the case. exhibited at any season as the result of

sudden exposure to cold when the body

is in a condition of perspiration. The author does not think the annual periodicity, which is usually given as one of the characteristics of the dis-"Ah, we were very differently brought ease, to be well established, many perup in those days, Gerty. Why, I was sons, according to his observation, bequite a baby in such matters, a very ing sometimes free for years in successions. sion, and others experiencing several attacks at irregular intervals. The don't think I'd said a word to him all difficulty of breathing, which is somethose three years but just 'Yes, Ben,' times considered an inseparable condition of hay fever, the author maintains fool, I dare say, Gerty; I can see it to be simply the result of the more denow. We would go out for long walks cided extension of the irritation which together, too; and Ben would talk all attacks the conjunctiva and the nasal sorts of nonsense to me-about love, and pharyngeal mucous surface. He concludes, in fine, that hay fever must was, "Oh, Ben, you shouldn't say such things!" Oh, Ben, you shouldn't, in a distinct condition, and that it is to be things!' 'Oh, Ben, you shouldn't, indeed!' 'Ben, how can you?' 'Ben, regarded simply as a catarrhal fever, you mustn't." Ah, I could shake my-influenced and modified according to individual peculiarities, and by atmos-"But one New Year's Eve-yes, it pheric conditions which produce acute

# Teaching a Boy.

new year in together; and when the time came for him to go I went to the charitable, but teach him also not to Teach your boy to be generous and door with him-I generally did-to spend his money on himself except for how him out.

"And Ben turned round upon me Let him earn his cents and shillings, after I had opened the door, and he and not grow up a spendthrift under had just crossed the threshold—turned the idea that he can always and to any extent draw upon the paternal pocket. A stingy lad is despicable, a prodigal lad on the road to ruin. Just at this And time, when the colleges are sending out into the busy bustle of life many young men full of hope, of energy and of am-bition, it would be well for parents to at that moment opened the glass door guide, as much as they can, the actions at the other end of the passage, and a of these young men. The college graduate is generally pretty apt to feel ais oats, and at fewer periods of his And I sat down at the foot of the stairs life does he need greater or more deand cried. I never saw Ben again, not termined curbing than at this. The LAND SOLD FOR DIRECT TAXES IN THE SOUTH opportunity has now come for making im a sober, upright, industrious man, or a thriftless spendthrift. How many broken hearts now mourn that they did not see this in time and stretch out a firm hand to save the loved ones from the abyss that threatened?

HIS ENGLISH. - A French Count, who boasted of his perfection in the English language, wrote: "Be not surpriz'd i write so perfectly well in English, but since i am here i speak, and hear speaking all the day English, and during the nights, if some rats or mouses trouble me, itell them 'Go-lon,' and they obey, understanding perfectly my English. Believe the faithful friendship that I feel for you, since that you were so much high as my

Gabriel Schmidt, in Iowa, has just killed his wife for sewing a wrong but-

IN THE SENATE. BILLS INTRODUCED.

Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, introduced a bill to abolish the Board of Indian Commissioners. Referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs. THE MOIETY BILL.

The consideration of the Moiety bill was re-The consideration of the Moisty bill was resumed, and another long debate took place, in the course of which a letter from A. T. Stewart, of New York, was read, giving his opinions as to what the provisions of the law should be; several amendments were agreed to, and finally the bill was passed—38 to 3, repealing the Molety system as now carried on in the United States Custom Houses.

BILLS PASSED. Mr. Sherman, of O., from the Committee on Finance, reported favorably on the House bill to admit free of duty articles intended for the international exhibition of 1873. Passed.

THE FINANCE BILL. The report of the Conference Committee on the Finance bill was agreed to by a vote of 32

to 23.

discussion, a new Conference Committee was supported 2,750,000 persons in the districts ordered, 33 to 17. REMOVAL OF CAUSES FROM THE STATE COURTS. erensing in Burdwan, but was fully met by the

he said Washington Chy was the great head-quarters for hewspaper correspondents, and the section as proposed by the Judiciary Com-mittee would permit the service upon them of processes as agents for the publishers of the papers which they represented. A paper might be sued in the District of Columbia simply by serving a process on its agent here simply by serving a process on its agent here. Rejected, 33 to 20.

Rejected, 33 to 20,

Mr. Carpenter moved to amend the section
so as to provide that a copy of the process
served on an agent shall actually be delivered
to the principal of such agent anywhere in the
United States. Agreed to.

The bill was then read a third time and
passed—vens 33, navs 99

passed—yeas 33, nays 22. Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont, from the Committee on Conference on the Bankrupt bill, made a report which was agreed to. He explained that as the bill passed the Senate it torovided that a voluntary bankrupt should pay thirty-three per cent. of his indebtedness; as modified by the Conference Committee a voluntary bankrupt could be discharged upon the payment of thirty per centum of his indebtedness, with the consent of one-fourth of the number of creditors representing one-third of the value of indebtedness.

The Senate instructed the Committee on Appropriations to report an amendment to the THE BANKBUPTCY BILL.

Appropriations to report an amendment to the River and harbor bill, for the survey of four routes from the Mississippi to the Atlantic.

THE ST. ALBANS RAID. Morrill, of Vermont, introduced a bill to pay certain persons and corporations for losses sustained by the so-called St. Albans raid. It was reported to the Committee on Claims.

Mr. Ramsey, from the Committee on Post-Offices and Post Roads, reported favorably the bill to provide for prepayment of postage on printed matter, and asked its immediate con-sideration; but objection was made, and it was placed on the calendar. This is the House bill without amendment.

### IN THE HOUSE.

REPORTED BACK. Mr. Dawes, of Mass., from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported back adversely various bills, including the following: To abolish the tax on cigars, tobacco, and souff; to remit the duties on certain goods

soult; to remit the duties on certain goods destroyed by fire in the Boston conflagration; to repeal the tax on deposits in savings banks; to repeal the act of March 18th, 1869, "to strengthen the public credit;" to repeal taxes on distilled spirits and tobacco; for the issue of convertible bends; to impose an income tax; to remove all internal taxes from apple brandy; to reneal the duty or sait. o repeal the duty on sait.

THE GENEVA AWARD BILL. The Butler substitute for the Geneva Award bill against allowing the insurance companies to take part in the award was, after an excited and personal debate, passed by a vote of 132 to 101. By this vote the claims of the insurance companies for losses sustained are omitted from the bill.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT. Mr. Eldridge, of Wis., moved to suspend the rules and make in order to the Civil Appropriation bill an item of \$75,000 for the Washing-Negatived by yeas 148; may

ton Monument. Negatived by yeas: 84, not two-thirds in the affirmative. Mr. Maynard, of Tenn., said the Committee on the Washington Monument had intended to ask a small appropriation for a monument to the mother of Washington at Fredericksburg. but in view of the vote just taken the commit-tee would not now submit the proposition. BILLS PASSED.

The bill appropriating \$500,000 for the relief of persons suffering from the overflow of the lower Mississippi river, of the Tombighee, Warrior, and Alabams rivers, and of the Tennessee river, the authority of the Secretary to expire on the first of September next, was

The bill amending act for construction of a railroad from the Missouri to the Pacific, was passed as it came from the House.

The Senate passed the bill providing for the

of the Revised Statutes of the United States. CIVIL SERVICE.

The House refused to vote any more money for civil service reform, by a vote of 48 year to

In the House, after considerable discussion, the report of the Conference Committee on the Moiety bill was made; the Senate amendments were voted on without discussion, and a new Conference Committee was ordered; The Conference report on the Carrency bill was then made, and after a short debate it was rejected. 108 to 146, and a new Committee ordered, 19:

CIVIL APPROPRIATIONS. The Sundry Civil appropriation bill, which appropriates \$23,000,000, (some \$9,000,000 less than last session) was passed by the House, after being before the Committee of Whole for

THE CHOCTAW CLAIM.

The proposition to pay the Choctaw Indians \$2,300,000, for 10,600,000 acres of land, which was awarded by the Senate in 1858, was sharply discussed in the House and finally laid over til

ANOTHER POTOMAC BRIDGE. The Senate bill appropriating 145,000 for a bridge across the Potomac near the Navy Yard, was passed.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR DELEGATES TO CONGRESS Mr. Smith, of New York, reported a bill providing that nobody shall be a delegate in the House of Representatives from any Territory who shall not have attained the age of twentyfive years and been seven years a citizen of th United States, and who shall not be an inhabi tant of the Territory, and no person who is cilty either of bigamy or polygamy is to be

WAR CLAIMS. Mr. Lawrence, of Ohio, reported a bill ex-ending to the 4th of July, 1875, the time within which petitions for allowances may be pre-sented to the Southern Claims Commission, and providing for the appointment of two ad-ditional Commissioners. The bill passed. Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill for the relief of the owners and purchasers of land sold for direct taxes in insurrectionary States, which

Astonishing.—Few persons are aware of the time, talent, and expense necessary to develop and perfect an invention. The new Wheeler & Wilson No. 6 Sewing Machine, advertised in our columns, has already cost that Company over \$300,000, and to bring it well before the public will require \$200,000 more, It costs as much to design, construct and introduce a perfect sewing machine as to launch a first-class ocean steamship.

It costs just \$500 for a criminal to ride from the New York Tombs to or other injurious ingredients usually used in Blackwell's Island ferry in a carriage, so as not to be subjected to the gaze of the vulgar crowd. This is one of Sheriff's nice little perquisites.

## SUMMARY OF NEWS,

A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, gives the following result of the State election : The entire Democratic State ticket is elected. The Senate stands 11 Republicans 9 Democrats, 10 Independents; House, 16 Republicans, 22 Democrats, 22 Independents,.....Misfortune still follows the witnesses who recently supported Arthur Orton's claim in the Tichborne trial. A few are in prison under sentence for

perjury, and now we hear of another being ommitted for trial on charge of bigamy ..... The Journal de Nice speaks of the discovery of a conspiracy to manage the escape of Marshal Bazaine from the island of St. Marguerite .... A Manchester paper says "there passed through London the other day two distinguished Americans, who were an their way to reinforce what is called "the American thieves' colony, in

Belgium-a colony which was first established

is Belgium shortly after the first exposure of

Tammany frauds in New York, and which has The resolution of the House, disagrecing to the Conference report on the Currency bill, was presented; Mr. Edmunds opposed the appointment of a new Conference Committee, and Mr. Sherman favored such action; after a supported 2,750,000 persons in the districts affected by dearth; that the distress was in-Mr. Carpenter reported a substitute for the House bili regulating the removal of causes from the State courts to circuit courts of the United States.

Mr. Bayard moved to amend so as to provide that the section should not apply to cases of libel or slander. In support of the amendment, with barley, beans, or any other foreign matter. with barley, beans, or any other foreign matter. to imprisonment for one day or seven, according to the character of the offense; or to a fine of from \$5 to \$15. In like manner, any tradesman found guilty of using false weights or measures will be subject to imprisonment, or to a fine of from 25 to 125 plastres.... Representative Luttrell, of California, having received a telegram from California stating that the contractor for constructing the dry dock at Mare Island Navy Yard, has employed a force of Chinese laborers, will offer a resolution for adoption by the House of Representa-

### Hip Lah.

Government work.

The young ladies of Vassar College recently took a moonlight excursion on the Hudson River. A local paper thus describes the "three cheers and a tiger" which the ladies gave President Raymond:

'As he stepped ashore, Professor Backus, having gathered fifty or sixty of the ladies about him on the upper deck, shouted, 'Mr. President!' fol-lowing it with 'Now, ladies—one, two, three!' and then, how those ladies yelled! They gave three rousing cheers, ending up with a piercing 'tiger,' the like of which we have never heard before. President Raymond doffed his chapeau, the Cornwall steamboat bell rang, the Powell's whistle blew, and the boat passed out of the mountain shades of the Highlands into Newburgh Bay in the full moonlight."

"The Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English, for all People, or Medi-cine Simplified," is the comprehensive and ex-pressive title of a forthcoming work of from pressive title of a forthcoming work of from seven to nine hundred large pages, bound in cloth, from the pen of Dr. R. V. Pience, of the World's Dispensary, Baffalo, N. Y. Piece, \$1,50, post-paid, to any address within the United States. To all those who subscribe for the work now, and send the money with their subscription, the price will be but \$1,00. The latter price seawark covers the cent of multiple prices. atter price scarcely covers the cost of publica tion, and at \$1.50 it will be the cheapest book ever published, and the author can only hope for compensation for his labor in the immense sale which the work must have. The author's name is a househeld word throughout America, and his fame as a physician is not unknown in other lands. His reputation, coupled with the cheapness of the work insures for it, in our opinion, a sale surpassing that of any book that has ever been published in the English language. The hook will be illustrated with anguage. The book will be illustrated with numerous original wood engravings, will contain a fine steel portrait and autograph of the uthor, and altogether will be the most can probensive, plainly written and practical modi-cal adviser for both young and old, male an-female, single and married, ever published Ve advise each of our readers to send the so cription price to the author immediately, and thus encourage him in his labors, and secure the work at the reduced price. The author will acknowledge the receipt of all subscrip-

Toothache proceeds from ague in the face, operating upon the exposed nerve of a decayed tooth. Bub the gum thoroughly will the linger, wet with Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, heat the face well, and lap a flannel wet
with the liniment on the face, also put a linie
of the liniment into the cavity of the tooth on
cotton.—Com.

The system frequently gets out of order and should be at once regulated, else other troubles will ensue; when physic is needed take Parsons' Purgative Pills; they are a safe, wholesome, and natural medic

PERCYTAN SYRUP cures Dyspensia. - Com. The Great Revolution IN MEDICAL TREAS-MENT, which was commenced in 1860, is still in progress. Nothing can stop it, for it is founded on the principle, now universally acknowledged, that physical vigor is the most formidal is untagonist of all human ailments, and experience has shown

that PLANTATION BITTERS is a poorless invigorant, as well as the best possible rafeguard against epidemic discases. The Secret of Captivation,-Features f Grecian mould, a well-turned neck and beautife ... rounded arms, are no doubt very nice things to have, and ladies who possess these charms have reason to be thankful to Mother Nature: yet, after all, the most captivating of all womanly charms is a pure, fresh and brilliant complexion. This superintive fascination any lady may secure by

USING HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM. Ye Old Mexican Mustang Liniment, his produced more cures of theumatism, neuralgia, sprains, scalds, burns, salt rhoum, sore nipples, swelling, lameness, chapped hands, poisonous bites, stings, bruises, &c., &c., on men, women and children; and sprains, strains, galls, stiff joints, inflammation, &c., in beasts, than a 1 other its ments put together. It will do what is promised or ye money refunded.

Re-animating the Hair.-When the Bair ceases to draw from the scalp the natural luur. cant which is its sustenance, its vitality is, as it were, suspended, and if not promptly attended to, balaness will be the certain result. The one sure method of avoiding such an unpleasant catastrophe is to use Lyon's Kathainon, which, when well rubbed into the scalp, will speedily re-animate the hair and prevent it from falling out. THIRTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE OF

AN OLD NURSE. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP IS THE PERSCRIPTION OF one of the best Female Physicians and Eurses in the United States, and has cen used for thirty years with never failing safety and success by millions o mothers and children from the feeble infant of one week old to the asult 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 Resaedy in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIALRHESS IN CHIL-VARIN, whether it arises from Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will ac-company each bottle. Mone Gennine unless the incesimile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the cutsids wrapper.

SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS. CHILDREN OFTEN LOOK PALE AN SECRE from no other cause than having worms to the

siomach. BROWN'S VERSIFUGE COMPIES will destroy worms without tujury to the child, being perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring

worm proparations. CULTIS & BROWN, Proprietors, No. 115; Fulton Street, New York. Sold by Druggiets and Chemists and dealers in Medicine at Twanty-Piva Cants & Box.

A rooster at Windsor, Vt., attacked a boy four years old, the other day, and knocking him down gave him five wounds in the head with his spurs.

HOUSEHOLD Way will You Suffer !

AND FAMILY

PANACEA To all persons suffering from Rhenmatism, Neuralgia Cramps in the limbs or stom-

AND

plaints in thousands of cases. FAMILY There is no mistake about it LINIMENT. Try it. Sold by all Druggists.

### The Markets. NEW YORK, Prime to Extra ..... 2

First quality..... Second.
Ordinary thin Caute.
Inferior.

Muca |Cowe.
Boge Live.

80. 2 Spring. 1.40 5 1 3.5

Byte. 1.65 c 1.05 c 1.05 c 1.05

Barter - Malt. 1.60 c 1.20

Outs - Mixed Western 5.2 5 6 6

Ourn - Mixed Western 20,00 a28 (
Syraw - per ton 20,00 a28 (
Syraw - pur ton 14.00 a17 6

Hoys 70s, 2 0s, 30 - 69s (8 s 6)

Fork - Mess 15 00 a18.1

Lard 16.54 1 16.54 1

Petroleum - Orrode 5 4 7 2 8 med 1

Butter - State 2 6 s 3

Butter - State 2 6 s 3

Butter - State 2 6 s 3 26 a 30 19 a 20 17 a 8 15 b 16 28 a 29 1226 a 37 12 a 14 16 36 a 16

atpant. tives directing the Secretary of the Navy to put Barley—State...... a stop to such employment of coolie labor on 

VICTORIOUS AT VIENNA, Over 81 Competitors.

WHEELER & WILSON'S NEW



No. 6, FOR FAMILY USE. Heavy Tailoring and Leather Work.

After inn is invited to the superior Excell nee of this Machine, some of the points of which are:

1.—A Higher Rate of Speed, with less liability to

the work at the reduced price. The author will acknowledge the receipt of all subscriptions, and send the book as soon as out.—Com.

3.—Fostiveners and Certainty in all its Move-4.-The Independent Take-up, drawing up the Stirch when the Neusle is entirely out of the

Stirch when the Nessee and Beauty of Scam and Beauty of S.—Unrivaled Strength of Scam and Beauty of Work

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 625 BROADWAY, N. Y. Agencies throughout the Civilized World

BUY PUREST, safest and the direct light in the world. The most convenient car. A GENTS AND MERCHANTS: We pay a salary of A \$25 per week and expenses, or allow a large commission, to sell our manufactured and important neverties, WESTERN MrG. CO., Chicago, Ul.



Have Been Used Since Jan. They are marranted to prevent chaffing and to cure any ordinary Gallen NE K on Hollses or MULES ordinary Gallen are followed. Have also ordinary GALLED NE. K. OR HORSES OF MULES, at Frinted Directions are followed. Have also at ZINC G-G SADDLE FAD that prevents chafter on the back, and a LEAD-LINED COLLAR SWEAT PAD to prevent the shou ders from gails. All of which are for sale by harness makers throughout the United States and Canada.

Manufactured by

ZINC COLLAR PAD CO.,

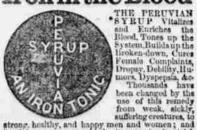
Buchanan, Mich.

\$10 a day. Agenta wanted everywhere, particular free, Art Agency, 168 S. 4th St. Sr. Louis 7 2 Each Week Agents wanted, partieu



thas great Magnirying power, used for detecting Consterf at Maney, Shoady in Cloth, foreign substances in the Eye, in Wounds, etc., and to examine insects. Plowers and Plants, to detect flaws in Metals, flueness of wood-grain; to decipher writing otherwise illigible; and for the inspection of grain, minerals, etc. Useful for everybody. Double Courts, Lees, 112 inches in diameter. Mounted in leather, and corried in the vest pecket. Price 60 Cents, two for SI, free by mail. Agrais Warrib, Illustrated Cliculars and terms free. Address M. L. Syrin, P. O. B. x 5,60, New York. Office, Se, 49 Nassen street.

Iron in the Blood



"Ladres' Phiend" contains 7 article needed by every Lady-Patent Spoot folder, Suissors, Taimble, &c.—gwaran teed worth \$1.50. Sample Box, by mail \$6 cents. Agents wanted, PLUMB & CO. 168 S. Sin Street, Philadelphia, Ps.





AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY TOWN.

PROTECT YOUR BUILDINGS IMIMENT.

back, bowels or side, we would say THE HOUSEHOLD PARACEA AND THE HOUSEHOLD PARACEA PARACEA AND THE HOUSEHOLD PARACEA PARACEA AND THE PARACEA PAR

P. O. Cox 1,761. 6 Cedar Street, N. Y.

# N. Y. N. U. - Fo. 25 "EAT TO LIVE." F. E. SMITH & CO.'S WHITE WHEEAT.

pay it. Apply now. C. Wenne & Co., Marien, O. HO! FOR COLORADO! With its glorious climate, mag intent scenery, mining resources, stock growing, farming and neath advantages. General and special information given free. Address A. H. PATTERSON, Fort College Colorado.



What will it do I is the first inquiry the sic

make concerning a medicine. Suppose Tarrant's Seltzer Aperieut is the subject of the interregatory, what then? Simply this reply: It will relieve and cure head-ache, nausca, flatule, on, nervousness, confirmess, deb fluy, hillousness and indigestion. S.14 by druggists everywhere.

GENTS WANTED to sell our justiy celebrated Articles for Ladies' wear. Indispensable and absolutely necessary 10,000 SGLD MONTHAN. They give comput and satisfaction. AOFEMALE CAN DO WITHOUT THEM. Sample sent on recept of \$20.0 FHEEE. Send for Hustrated circust. LR PIGHLE RUBBER CO. 20 Chambers St. N.Y.

BOOK of Medical Wonders. Should be read by all Sent tree for Salamps. Address DR. BONAFARTE, Unclinated. <u> Profitable Employment</u>

Worlt for Everybody Good Wages, Perma-ent Employment. Men and Women wanted. e it Employment. Men and Women wanted ull particulars free. W. A. HENDERSON & CO., Cleveland, O., or St. 1 0813, Mo. AGENTS AVANTEED for the new book,

This is constitution to Will C. Petron, M. I. Surgeon U.S. A to the carry person Lever authorized to write my life and advantates of the Constitution of the Constitut

MGENTS WANTED FOR



FAMILY PHYSICIAN Will be sent free by mail to any one sending their odress to 714 Broadway, New York.

WAUKESHA WATER, MINERAL ROCK SPRING.

OURES Dropsy, Diabetes. Cravel. Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice, Bright's Disease,

and all discusses of the liver and kidneys, after is new known and sold as a remany fe bove discuses in all parts of the world ruly womenful what effect it has upon the h m. It is now being shipped at the minewing system. It is not be prices:

Barrel 40 gal., \$15; half co. \$7; dem john and jugs. S0 cents per ga., package extra; helliss (qts.) \$2.50 per doz. Money must accompany the order, except to our regular authorized agent. It quire of your Druggist for Waukesha Mineral Pock Spring Water, Address C. C. Olif & CO. Waukesha, Wis., for orders for the water or for circuian.

C. C. GLIN & CO., Wavkenby, Wis. Havi g used C. C. CLIN & CO., Waykerby, Wiss. Havi g used your water from the Mineral Rick Spring, Waukerban, Wiss. Havi g used your water from the Diabetes. I have found great relief from the use of the same. Before I commenced using this water, my physician rip rate i to me the specific gravity of my nine was Ed, as defect using it for twenty days the specific gravity of the urine was reduced to 21, showing a great improvement, and finding great relies in set their groupelled to urinate so frequently. I had ther waters, but give it as my o, into that the Mineral Hock Spring's preferable. And I do compessiy recommend it to II who are affected with the disease common by known as Diabetes.

Respectfully yours. ALFRED WILSON, Dept. Coll. Int. Rev. No. S.W. Third S. res.,

Bept. Coll. Int. Rev. No. 8 W. Third Street.

Cincinnati, Ohic.

Hunsen, Wis. May 7, 1873.

Masses, C. C. Clin & Cu. Dear Sire: In testitionry of the great vilue of Mineral Rock St. ing Water for those suffering with disease of the vidency I would state that I had been suffair g months with Disease, passing large quentities of urine, heavy with sugar, and termented with a distressing thrist. graculally losing flesh and strength, and finally the use of my lower limbs, which become sheart devoid off-ohing. My physicians gave me up, and sain that I had but a short time to lave. I had lost all hopes of recevery, when I was induced to use Mineral Buck Spring Water, and since then I have gracually research the use of my limbs, and also gained e-reach and flesh. I had so what medic last I would not do. I am that kful for returning health, and my prayer is that it may prove to o hers ifficted with kindney affections as green a blessing as it has been to myself. Yours truly.

Miss. James Sandens.

ANY sending us the address of ten params with locks will receive, free a beautiful Chremo ONE and instructions how to get rich most-paid Chts.Novelty Co., 100 South 5th St., Phila. Ps. Agents Wanted - Men or women. 254a week, or \$100 forfeited. Volumble samples free. Write at once to F. M. BEED. Eighth Street, New York. Colorado for Invalids and Tourists.

Its advantages for Consumptives and Asthmatics. Full particulars given free.
A. H. PATTERSON,
Fort Collins. Colorado.

MONEY! 1 we will pay 10 to 12 per cent, in State amount you desire to invest. Address, ECURITY PUNDS, P. O. BOX 3180, Cincinnati.

i, Ohle.

77(3)

ball? Catilità nia Main

(littius

DOCUMEN.

ger think. 900月田祉

Modelper indivision