Hints about Work.

Plowing for winter wheat should be finished early in September. Two plowings of an oat or barley stubble should be given, that the scattered grain which has sprouted may be killed. It is a mistake to suppose that oats are a pro-tection to the young wheat. On the contrary they are weeds, and rob the young wheat plants of their nourishment to their injury. A cloddy surface will do no harm if there is a mellow bed below for the seed. In good time these clods will crumble down, and until then they are a protection to the

A few loads of good well-rotted ma nure harrowed into the surface, or covered with a very light furrow at the second plowing, is better than twice as many loads sprend in the winter as a sees of processing. Strong plants at the start are what we want. If there is food at hand, the roots from the approximation of the start are what we want. If there is food at hand, the roots from the approximation of the start are what we want. at hand, the roots from the sprouting fund was not taxed a single cent for seed find it and make a rapid growth, when growth is safety. Strong fibrous most wealthy and fashionable ladies roots spreading far into the soil, are not and gentlemen of New York rank so easily thrown out by frost, as weak, puny short roots which have no hold. Phousands of young plants die for want of food in poor soil, long before any s them. The manure and seed should go into the ground together. Top dressing in winter is an after expedient, useful when nothing better some dens in which so many live, out can be done. But it is better for the upon the waters of the river, bay, and crop that it should not need it. Where no manure is at hand, 200 fbs. of Peru- pure air that re-invigorates their droopvian guano per acre, will give the wheat or rye a fine start. It may be followed company these excursions and tenderly later by a top dressing.

The selection of seed is important, Changes of seed should be made with the dispensary physicians, visitors of caution, and the whole crop should not the Guild, the police, and others. On be risked at once. Experiment wisely, that is, cautiously. The fine white wheats require rich soil, and strong limestone land. The hardier red or amber wheats are safer on gravelly land, or where the soil is not so rich. A great improvement may be made by choosing the best and heaviest seed each year from local sources. Above all things avoid weeds. Sow clean seed, if it is picked over by hand, upon a portion of the field at least. A stock of clean seed may be raised from this

The quantity of seed depends much upon its quality. Six pecks of plump seed that has not been broken in thrashing, and that is free from weeds, is better than two bushels taken at random from the bin. On rich clear ground wheat will lodge, that is too thickly sown. On poorer soils two bushels per acre is little enough.

Smut may be prevented by cocking the seed in strong brine. Pour the seed slowly into the brine in a large tub. All light, imperfect grains will float, and should be removed. Stir the seed, and then scoop it out on to the thought just now she was dying in my barn floor, and leave it for an hour to few handfuls of finely slacked lime will dry it at once. Pickling the seed is so great an advantage, and so little trouble, that it should never be neglected, even where smut is not

Experiments made in England showed that three inches was the best depth at which to sow wheat. Before the sprovts grief, and her tears fell silently and appeared above ground, there was swiftly on the dress of her child. Latabundant growth of roots, and a larger er, under the care of the physician, the proportion of plants escaped winter killing. Even sowing can only be done by the drill. All the seed is then cov-ered. This is not the case in broadcast If the ground is too rough or | Floating Hospital has proved a "lifestony for the drill, it is a lesson for another year, to be remembered and acted upon in time. - Agriculturist.

Feeding Bran

Mr. R. says that bran makes rich manure. There is no doubt on this point. I think, says a farmer, if I was a dairy farmer, and could dispose of the milk at a paying price, I should aim to feed at least a ton of bran a year to each cow, and half a ton of corn meal. I am high ones, tapering crowns or square not sure that it would pay for the first ones, and their wide soft brims are not not sure that it would pay for the first year or two, but it would be profitable in the end, provided the manure was without facing, and this edge remains carefully saved and applied. The great objection to such a system is the fluctuations in the price of bran. Sometimes we can buy it here for \$15 per ton, and sometimes we must pay \$35 black, and will be chosen to match suits

"Yes," said the Deacon, "I take it Scotch woolen stuffs. They are trimmed the dairy farmers understand their own very simply with bands and loops of business. They will adopt the system which long experience has taught them and have birds, wings, demi-plumes, is the best and safest."

That is all true, and I would be the last man to assume that I understand with dark brown velvet, while dark how to manage a dairy farm as well as a dairy farmer. I was only saying that it seemed to me that a farmer, who had a ready market for all the milk he could produce, at a fair price, could easily manage to enrich his land. With us here in the wheat-growing section, the great trouble is to make a profit on our live stock. If we could do this, it would be an easy matter to make our farms rich.

The Pall Mall Gazette, in that tone of benign sarcasm and pathetic cynicism in which it has of late spoken of crimes and accidents, tells this little "An inquest of considerable importance to little boys was held in Birmingham, on Tuesday, on the body of a child named Dalby, killed by a stone thrown by another child named Reeves, aged nine years. It appeared by the evidence that Dalby went out of the house where he lived on Saturday last to play in the street. His amusements were, however, interrupted by a severe blow on the right eyebrow by a stone thrown by Reeves. So severe, indeed, was the blow, that little Dalby died in great pain on the following day, and a post-mortem examination reveal ed the fact that death had resulted from congestion of the brain, caused by the injuries inflicted by the stone. Another little boy, however, named Baker, who witnessed the occurrence, said that Reeves intended the stone, not for little Dalby, but for a boy 'who had been splashing him with water, but whom, in aiming the missile, he unfortunately missed. The jury therefore returned a verdict of homicide by misadventure, and this verdict must be most gratifying not only to the boys of Birmingham, but also to the youthful population of London, who are frequently, when pelting each other with stones, unwarrantably remonstrated with by strangers having a morbid dread of being laid prostrate by a misdirected piece of flint or granite. The verdict in the case of young Dalby shows that boys who indulge in the sport of stone-throwing in the streets have no cause for apprehension if they happen to kill passers-by. It is only when a boy kills an intended victim at he is liable to punishment. It is, wever, to be hoped that Reeves, and, eed, all other little boys, will use ingly the frightful privilege they and not destroy more innocent ns than is absolutely necessary to est to their pastimes."

The Floating Hospital. One of the most worthy and far-

eaching of the many charities existing in New York city, known as "St. John's Guild," was founded by the Rev. Alvah Wiswall, its present Master, nearly nine years ago. Since that time it has carried on an extensive work among the poor of the metropolis. Its plan is to have a volunteer visitor for every block of tenement-houses, so that in times of great destitution or sickness, every family can be immediately visited and eared for. By this means, as many as 8,000 poor families have been visited in the space of three days. Last winter this organization assisted, after thorough investigation at their homes, 7,000 families, of, say, 35,000 individuals, while 3,000 applicants were found to be impostors, and were turned away. During the winter over 123,000 packsalaries or office rent. Some of the most wealthy and fashionable ladies among its volunteers. But the good work is not confined to the winter-time. The poor are looked after the year round. This summer the Guild has established a "Floating Hospital," the object of which is to enable mothers to take their sick children from the noisound, where they may breathe the examine and prescribe for the little ones. Tickets are distributed free by one recent trip there were no less than 1,478 persons on board the barge, of whom 431 were mothers or persons having children in charge, 380 were young infants, while the remainder were between the ages of two and eight years, or cripples and adult invalids. There were no cases of contagious dis eases, but there were 293 cases of cholera infantum, 73 of marasmus, and 640 cases of debility resulting from impure air and lack of proper nourishment. During the day two simple and bounti ful meals were served on board, and the quantity of beef, bread, milk, tea, rice, and butter consumed indicated that good food, and enough of it, were unaccustomed luxuries to many. The scene on deck, where were so many weary-eyed and pale-faced children, could but awaken feelings of pity and tenderness. One poor woman held in her arms her third and only remaining oureaus will continue in force. brought her into the cabin of the barge, and sat gazing steadfastly and tenderly into the baby's wasted face. In reply It is estimated that three million dollars'

worth of grain has been destroyed by locusts n Southwestern Minnesota..... The Supreme Court of California, in the habeas corpus case of the twenty-three Chinese women brought arms, and I wanted to sit down here ver on the steamer Japan, decided that the where no one would see me, and let her die as easily as possible." "Yes," she State law which regulates such immigration is Constitutional, and remanded the women to added, in response to a pitying word, "I've not taken my clothes off nor the master of the steamer Japan to be returned to China..... A special from Bismarck says: A party of fifty men will leave Bisly sit up six weeks more to save my lit-tle darling's life;" and the poor, tired, marck in about thirty days for the Black Hills. The party will be composed of experienced miners and hunters, who not only know the color of gold and the habits of the Indians, but are sharp enough to evade the military, and who once in the hills can live as Indians live, babe revived a little, opened its eyes, and moved its wasted limbs, and the and consequently will not bother themselves mother took a little comfort from a feewith supplies to any great extent E. L. ble hope. To many a sick child the Acker was nominated for Congress by acclamation by the Democrats of the Seventh Pennsylvania District Half of the town of Meiningen, Germany, has been burned. The s on buildings alone is estimated at \$3,000. 000 thalers. Upward of seven hundred fami-Soft felt hats, says a fashion journal, are more largely imported than at any lies have been made homeless, and there is previous season, and are of finer qualigreat distress among the unfortunate people. ty. They are "slouch" hats, and when A barn owned by Frederick Tegtmier, in untrimmed look precisely like those New Haven, was burned, and his two sons, worn by gentlemen, and are often quite as large. They have low crowns or bound or wired, but have a cut edge

aged respectively six and three years, who were playing in the hay loft, were burned to death In the Cornwall election case Mc-Donald, the sitting member and brother of the Postmaster-General of Canada, was unseated for bribery. This is the third case tried under the new law and in each instance the Government has lost a supporter Gov. Taylor. of Wisconsin, is spoken of as a candidate for United States Senator, to succeed Carpenter.It is now asserted that Colorado air does not cure consumptives, but kills them.

of camel's-bair. India cashmere, and velvet or gros grain of a darker shade, of color Ecru felt hats are trimmed brown felt hats have eeru velvet bands.

child, dying from marasmus.

to a question of the kindly stewardess,

she said, her voice choking her: "I

slept a night in six weeks, but I'd glad

Felt Hats for Ladies.

raw after the trimming is completed.

The special fancy is for turning this brim straight up in front. The colors

are ecru, dark brown, gray, blue and

boat" indeed.

Thus a model from Virot's is of ecru felt with a low crown and wide soft brim without wire binding or facing. A bias band, an inch wide, of dark olive brown velvet, is placed smoothly around the crown, some erect loops are behind, and a natural gray ostrich plume is held by a filigree buckle of crescent shape. Directly in front and under the brim are four roses and buds -pink, salmon and crimson. These Advice to Boys.

hats may be called either bonnets or round hats, as the terms are now interchangeable. They are, however, regular bonnets in the Mercutio shape already described, to which strings are added, and these have a comfortable, warm look. Other dark brown felts are trimmed with self-colored velvet and

dark birds are used in such bonnets. A Court Incident,

lemon-colored roses. Many wings of

The Houston (Texas) Telegraph re-lates that recently in a suit for dam-ages in that city, the counsel for the plaintiffs, who were a mother and her daughter, related a fable of a swallow building her nest 'neath the eaves of a court-house, and, when her young were hatched and in their callow helplessness were dependent upon her, a serpent came and devoured them. When she discovered her loss, her lamentations were sorrowful and distressing to witness, and a friend attempted to console and assuage her grief. Her reply was that she mourned not so much the loss of her tender little ones as she did that they perished where they did. She had sought the protecting ægis of the temple of justice, hop-ing that the weakness of herself and young would find there a defense from all harm. "The next morning," continues the paper quoted, "as the clerk was reading the minutes, a swallow flew into the court-room and perched upon the Judge's head, and flying off alighted upon the volume of statutes in front of him, looked him full in the face, chirruped, and then flew to the jury-box, hopping from railing to rail-ing, avoiding those who sought to capture it, and with another merry chirp flew out of the window."

Mr. Stanton, who backed himself to ride from Bath to London on a velocipede in eight hours and a half, won his wager on August 17, accomplishing the 100 miles in two minutes under the

Interesting Items from Home and

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The suicide mania appears to have run wild n New York. No less than six or eight attempts at self-destruction were mede in one day, four of which ended fatally General George A. Forsyth, commandant of the right wing of the Black Hills expedition, thinks the Black Hills deserve every adjective that has been applied to them. The adjacent country is rich and fertile, the climate mild and healthy, and all advantages are presented which would be appreciated by farmers, stockraisers, or gold-miners. Gold was found, he said, whenever sought for in the hills. The country consists in a series of little valleys with plenty of springs, and for grazing is unsurpassed. The gulch diggings, so far as examined, would yield about \$10 per day per man, and almost every time the miners accompanying the expedition experimented they found paying dirt. The territory in which gold can be found is 150 miles in extent north and south and 200 miles east and west, and the distance by the best route is 160 miles north of the Union Pacific Railroad. The best road is through the Red Cloud Agency; but it would be impossible for any other than a strong military force to get through, as the Sioux claim the reservation and are determined to keep people at a distance. Even if a passage were possible no communication could be kept up, and there would be no means of obtaining provisions or assistance in case of need. The General stated further that no bands of emigrants as they are usually armed had or could get through, particularly since the commanding general has issued his prohibition. It is believed, however, that in his report General Sheridan will recommend the opening up of this country, since it is entirely too valuable to be given up to the exclusive use of the savages..... William Geary, an engineer in the office of the Philadelphia Democrat, has had his right hand crushed, so as to require amputation, by the same printing press from which the inventor Bullock received a fatal injury The London Times says that the Marquis of Ripon has become a Roman Catholic. The announcement a few days ago that he had resigned the Grand Mastership of the Freemasons, and that the Prince of Wales would temporarily succeed him, caused much excitement, which is heightened by the information that the Marquis has embraced Catholicism With the assent of the President and at the request of the General, the States are established in St. Louis, Mo. The

Imported Polonaises. New polonaises brought out for complete costumes to be worn with black elvet or silk skirts are of matelasse silk, trimmed with fur, velvet bands, and rich fringes of chenille and jet. Their skirts cling to the figure closely without being draped, and they usually have basques behind. Plainer poloaises of dark brown twilled cloth have English basques behind, while their loose double-breasted fronts are belted. They are close to the throat, and have, as most all new garments do, a standing flaring cellar. The sleeves have three bands turned up from the wrists, and stretched to represent a triple cuff. The edges of the polonaise are hemmed and machine-stitched, without other trimming, and the front has a single row of dark thick Scotch wood buttons with eyes. Anovel idea among polonaises is that of pleating the back from the neck to the edge of the flat pleats, described for dress skirts. Still other garments have the sides widely shirred from the belt down, but shirring is not effective on heavy fabrics, and has been too commonly used all summer to be popular another season. Velvet polonaises, it is said, will be trimmed with bands of cock's Cashmere polonaises are richly em-broidered and beaded both with jet and blue beads. Experienced merchants predict that jet will become too commonly used this season to remain n favor with fastidious people, and anticipate that they will use blue steel trimmings instead.

Give Your Child a Paper.

A child beginning to read becomes delighted with a newspaper, because he reads of names and things which are familiar, and he will progress accordingly. A newspaper in one year is worth a quarter's schooling to a child. Every father must consider that information is connected with advancement. The mother of a family, being one of its heads, and having a more immediate charge of children, should herself be instructed. A mind occupied be-comes fortified against the ills of life, and is braced for emergency. Children amused by reading or study are, of course, more considerate and easily governed. How many thoughtless authorities: "Missouri is ahead in her authorities: "Missouri is and authorities: "Missouri is ahead in her authorities: "Missouri is ahead in her authorities: "Missouri is and authorities: "Missouri is and authorities: "Missouri is ahead in her authorities: "Missouri is ahead in her authorities: "Missouri is and authorities is and authorities: "Missouri is and authorities authorities authorities authorities: oung men have spent their earnings in a tavern or grog-shop who ought to have been reading? How many parents her—everything. Big Muddy, forever!" who have not spent twenty dollars for But he omits to say what he thinks books for their families, would have given thousands to reclaim a son or daughter who had ignorantly, thought-lessly, fallen into temptation.

But the onlies as your about the dozen or so of men who were robbed, or of the hundreds of people who gathered to see the rascals ride off. lessly, fallen into temptation.

A Stage Rumpus.

Donn Piatt, writing in the Capital of stage ride, says:

Of late the stage companies, to escape the well-known robbery by drivers, have put the patent box in each stage. The drivers give change, but are not permitted to take the fare. We were eated, when a stout gentleman entered and crowded into a corner near the door, for the stage was crowded. The new-comer took from his vest pocked a ters are curing Indigestion, Nervous ragged note and passed it along the line. The man nearest the box was a other diseases that defy the remedies elergyman. He lifted the note and

dropped it in the box.
"Halloo," cried the indignant adipose near the door, "what'd you do that for; it's a quarter?" "I'm very sorry, I'm sure," stam-

mered the clergyman. "Much good'll your sorrow to may answered indignation, working his way to the hole through which the driver tilled or fermented liquor, is actually accomplishing what the mineral and accomplishing what the mineral and "Much good'll your sorrow do me," the strap. The stage came to a halt, "I want my change," he shouted up through the hole.

"What change ?" shouted down the

driver. 'I put a quarter in the box.'

" More fool you." "I want none of your impudence." "What do you want then?"
"I want my change."

You can't fool me that way. How do I know you put a quarter in?" And the driver started. The clergyman sprang up and pulled the strap and

"I put the quarter in, my good man; it is all correct." "Two of you," retorted the driver, driving on. Both adipose and clergy-

man hung on to the strap. "Confound your or nary souls, roared the driver, "do you want to pull my leg off? Et you tech that strap again I'll come down and bay-window yer countenances." Again the stage rolled on.

"Permit me, sir," said the clergyman, pulling out a very thin pocketbook. and presenting fifteen cents. "I don't want your money," was the gruff response; "I want my own, and

'm going to have it," and he seized the strap at the moment an old lady seized The feminine wanted to get out. The driver made no response. In an instant the fat man, the clergyman, and old lady were swinging on the strap. headquarters of the armies of the United The strap suddenly gave way, as if it or the driver's leg were broken, and regulations and orders now governing the three, tumbling over each other, functions of the General of the Army and fell to the bottom amid roars of laughthose in the relation to the transaction of ter from all of us. The stage came to business with the War Department and its a halt, and we heard the driver shout, "P'lice! p'lice!" as loud as he could bawl. A policeman responding, the driver informed him that there was "a riot" going on among the "lunatics" inside the stage, and "he'd better settle 'em before we had another car-hook murder." The policeman opened the door. The belligerents had subsided,

> get out, was prompily arrested. The fat man explained the case. "How is this, driver?" asked the policeman. "This man says he put a quarter in your box and you won't give

> "No; I'd think not," was the dry response; "the way for him to do is to file an affidavy with the surrogate. It'll

only cost him a dollar." There is but one course for a policeman to pursue, and that is to arrest somebody. If he cannot arrest any one he puts on a dignified air and marches away. In this case the conservator of the peace compromised. He arrested the old female party—the only innocent actor among us, and held her in duronce as far as the sidewalk, and we rolled on.

A Story of Highwaymen. On the evening of Sunday, August

30, at about six o'clock, an omnibus started from the North Lexington depot, in Missouri, for the ferry, with eight gentlemen passengers and one lady. Just as it reached an old house, which is described as the scene of the recent Johnson murder, three masked horsemen dashed out of the woods, revolver in hand. One stopped the horses and remained at their heads, while the others thrust their heavy army revolvers into the windows, and threatened instant death to any who should resist. Then one of the russians ordered the male passengers to get out of the stage, an order which was promptly obeyed by the eight disconsolate gentlemen, who emerged from the vehicle in single file, with their hands all raised heavenward, as if in meek protest against the proceeding; though, in reality, their pe-culiar attitude was assumed at the dictation of the robbers, in order to prevent any possible use of concealed Seeing a party which incluweapons. ded several young women passing near, one of the robbers galloped off, cap tured them, and put them in line with the other captives. In the meantime, Miss Mattie Hamlett, belonging to the new squad of prisoners, recognized one of the robbers, and while the latter were pilfering their captives, an animated conversation was kept up between Miss Hamlett and her acquaintance, in which the young lady expressed her disapprobation of his line of conduct, remarking: "Why, Frank, I am astonished to see you have come down to such work; I thought you never did anything except on a big scale. Frank casually remarked that he was a little ashamed of it himself, as he had never before stooped to such small game, and at the earnest solicitation of his fair acquaintance, he refrained from stealing a watch belonging to one of her friends, though by way of compensation for his self-denial, he not only took the watch and money of another person for whom she interceded, but likewise a large portion of his clothes. Then, having stolen all they could lay their hands on, the thieves, who were noted desperadoes, named William Younger and Frank and Jesse James, quietly rode down the river bank unmolested, we are told, in plain view of hundreds of people, who had got wind of the affair, and flocked to the bluffs on the opposite side.

The editor of the Caucasian proudly rehearses some of the former exploits of these gentlemen, who, he says, have become "pet institutions of Missouri, especially an instance in which they callantly charged into a crowd at the Kansas city exposition in 1872, stole the gate keeper's cash box, and safely got away with their plunder; assures his readers that the fame of the James and Younger brothers has become world wide; congratulates the ruffians upon banditti as she is in her soil, her cli-

Some minds are always acting out their education; only mad men act out their nature.

Medical Maniacs.

There are numbers of medical me so wedded to the old formulas, that all changes seem to them like innovations These medical maniacs are, fortunately, incapable of much mischief in thi practical age. While the Vinegar Bitof the pharmacopæia, it is impossible to thrust dowr the throats of intelligent invalids "heroic" doses of mineral poison, or to persuade them to take adulterated alcohol, impregnated with cheap astringents, as a "healing balm" or a "balsamic preparation." Vinegar Bitters, a pure botanical tonic and alterating suitless of the gursa of dissantly promised but have never yet performed. Under these circumstances it is no wonder that this medicine has taken precedence of all those burning fluids mis-called tonics. - Com

We shall soon have cool weather, and then every man and boy should wear Elmwood Collars. You need not adopt the Mexican costume, but can wear something between the collar and spurs.—Com.

\$10 to \$1000 invested in Wall Street often leads to a fortune. Pamphlet with explanations and statistics of Railroads, Stocks, Bonds, &c., with other valuable information, mailed on receipt of 30 cents. Address Alex. Frothingham & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 12 Wall Street, New York.—*Com.*

Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed, or Water Pepper, is not recom-mended as a cure-all. It should not be classed with the patent nostrums of the day, com-pounded by Quacks, "Indian Doctors," (so-called.) and those possessing no knowledge of the delicate and intricate structure of the human system nor of Chemistry and the scientific preparation of medicines. No patent has been obtained or asked for upon it. It is not a secret medicine, the chief ingredient being made known in the name chosen to designate it. But it is claimed to be a superior Extract, made in a scientific manner, from fresh plants. made in a scientific manner, from fresh plants and roots, by a cold process, heat, which is used in making all other Extracts of Smart-Weed, being objectionable, as it destroys most of the medical virtues that reside in the plant, as stated in the American Dispensatory and by other most excellent authorities. In the modest looking little weed, found growing by the roadside, is found a more efficacious remedy, when combined with Jamaica Ginger and other modifying agents, for Diarrhes, Dysontery, Summer Complaint, Pain and Colic, than has heretofore been known to the medical profession. Dr. Pierce's Extract sold by druggists.—Com.

The Rice Divorce Suit for fraud in age, is causing great excitement in Boston. It should warn young men not to marry in haste. Rice is but 22; his bride 37. He swears that she made m believe she was but his own age, by using MAGNOLIA BALM upon her face, neck and hazds, Poor youth! He probably found her cibows veren't quite so soft and pretty. Ought Hagan to be indicted? We know of many similar cases.
This Balm gives a most wonderful pearly and save the old lady, who, attempting to natural complexion, to which we don't object, We like pretty women. To finish the picture, they should use Lyon's Kathainon upon the hair With pearly chin, rosy cheeks, and soft luxurious tresses, they become irresistible.

Fell from a Ratiroad Car, and nearly broke his neck. Pat picked him up, rubbed him with MERICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT, and sent him on by the next train. Falls, bruises, cuts, contusions ameness and such accidents are constantly occur convenient as the celebrated Mustang Lining. It costs but 53 cents and \$1.00 per bottle, and Family or owner of Horses should be without it There is no flesh, bone or muscle ailment upon and Lameness, which it will not alleviate or cure. Why will you suffer? Beware of counterfeits. It is wrapped in a steel-plate engraving, signed "G. W. Westbrook, Chemist."

On Everybody's Tongue.-Bulogiums of the great National Regenerator of Health, PLANTA TION BITTERS, are on everybody's tongue. This gratuitous viva voce advertising is better than all the paid-for puffing to which the wners of bogus itters are obliged to resort. It has a spontaneous heartiness about it which carries conviction to the mind of the auditor.

The Markets. HEW YORK,

HEW YORK,			
Jeef Cattle-Prime to Extra	.12	A	.125
Common to good Texans	.11		,12
aferior Texans	.115		1117
filch Cows			5,00
Hogs-Live	.08		.05%
Dressed	.081	49	.0956
heep	3,50		6.00
lotton-Middling	.163		.17%
flour-Extra Western	5,25		60.0
State Extra	5.00		5 50
"hest-Red Western	1.17		1,24
No. 2 Spring	1.17		1.18
lye harley—Mait hats—Mixed Western	1.20		.90 1.30
Date Mired Western	.50		.55
Hay—per cwt	.82	A	
Siraw-per ton	.50		.8216
Tour 778s 90s 98 Wes	.08	A	.10
Hops	22,62		9.50
Lavd.	,143		
Petroleum—Crude 05	Refin		.1434
Butter-State	.35	3	.38
Ohio Fine	.25		.27
" Yellow	.29		30
Western Ordinary	.25	-	.26
Pannavivania fine	,31	ä	32%
Cheese-State Factory	114	5	143
** Skimmed	.04		.04
Ohio	.08	ä	.11
Eggs-State	.24	7	.25
	0.00	100	127
ALBANT,	407404		arrager.
Wheat	1.25		1,30
Bye-State	.87		.00
Corn-Mixed	.58		.88
Barley-State	1,68		1,00
Oats-State	,55	4	\$5
BUFFALO.			
Flour	6,00		6,50
Wheat-No. 2 Spring	1,16		1.16
Corn	.741		
Oats	.49		.49
Eyo	.90	14	.90
Barley	1.60		1.70
Lard	.14	44	.15
BALTIMORE.			
Cotton-Low Middlings	200		
Flour-Extra	# DO	44	157
Prour-Extra	5,00	a	6.50
Wheat.	1.20		1.30
Corn—Yellow	.94		
Gats	.50		.62
PHILADELPHIA.			
Flour-Penn, Extra	6.50		7.50
Wheat-Western Red	1.20	A	1,24
Corn—Yellow	.90		
hilxed	.83	24	.83 ,
Petroleum-Cruds 0	8 k Re	nne	411
	0.7		
Half	a	JO	llar
Company of the Compan	-		
AND WILL WILL	PAY F	OB	THE



Weekly Sun

For the Next Half Year.
The Weekly Sun is a large, S-page, 66-column ndependent Newspaper, which no intelligen amily should be without. Try it.
Address, THE SUN, New York City. AGENTS WANTED FOR Prof. FOWLER'S GREAT WORK

On Manhood, Womanhood, and their Mutual Inter-Relations; Love, Its Laws, Power, etc. Agents are selling from 15 to 25 copies a day, Send for spectmen pages and terms to Agents, and see why it sells faster than any other book. Ad-dress NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Phila., PA.

Wanted, Young Men & Ladies To learn Telegraphy at Buffalo Telegraph College Salaries \$50 to \$100 per month. Send stamp for Cata logue to C. L. BRYANT, Supt., Buffalo, N. Y.

MAGIC LANTERNS

M'Allister's Patent Artopticon The most powerful Magical Lantern ever made; with a brilliant Oil Lamp; for Home, Sunday School and Lectures Stereopticons, &c. Slides at reduced prices. A profitable business for a man with small capital. Sens stamp for Catalogue.

WM. Y. M'ALLISTER, 1814 Chestnut St., Palls.

FIVE MYSTERIOUS PICTURES. Queerly Concealed Beauties. Strange Devices useling Problems. PREE TO ALL. Address ith stamp, ADAMS & CO., 4 Pearl Street, Boston

\$72 Each Week. Agents wanted. Particu-THE TRUTHS OF RELIGION AND THE BIBLE!
As seen by the Light of the Nineteenth Contury. By J. WILSON, A. M. For sale by the
Author, Newark. Wayne Co., N. Y. 850 WEEKLY. To Agents, BARNETT &

FOR SINCING CLASSES!

THE SONG MONARCH!

By H. R. PALMER, assisted by L. O. EMERSON. A book admirably fitted for the use of Singing School Teachers, having, in addition to a compact theoretic course, more than 189 pages filled with Floes, Quartettes, Airs, Tunes, &c., &c., pleasant to sing anywhere, and constituting a most acree-ble course of Study. A g of book also for College Choirs, for Seminaries and Social Sings.

Price 75 ets. or \$7.50 per dozen.

For Choirs and Conventions.

LEADER!

Is the Leader of all Church Music Books for 1874 and 1875, being the first in the field and of a char-acter that cannot be excelled. By H. R. PALMER of Chicago, assisted by L. O. Emmson of Boston,

containing also compositions from the bands of large numbers of American Music writers. Arge humbers of American Music whiters.
For Conventions, Choins and Singing Chasses.
The Leaden has #6 pages of Singing School Music,
the same as that in the Song Monarch, and num-pers of new Tunes and Anthems, all by the best
composers.

Price \$1.38 or \$12.00 per donen. Specimen copies of the above book, mailed, post paid, for retail price. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston.

CHAS. H. DITSON & CO., 711 Broadway, New York. THE | Agents Make \$150 & Over per Month telling our new MAPS, PICTURES, CHRO-MOS. &c., new Map of NEW VORK STATE. Send for 1874 Catalogue and see our new offers.

E. C. BRIDGMAN,

6 Barclay Street, N. Y.

ANY sending us th address of ton persons with 10 cts, will receive, free, a beautiful chromo ONE city Novelty Co., 106 South Sta St., Phila., Pa.

OPTIC'S NEW BOOKS.

THE COMING WAVE; or The Hidden Freasure of High Rock. 16mo., Illus. \$1.50. SUNNY SHORES; or Young America in Either volume sent postpaid on receipt of the

LEE & SHEPARD, Publishers,

Boston. OPIUM MORPHINE HABIT speedily cured by Dr. Beck's only known & sure Remedy. for treatment until cured. Call on or address DR. J. C. BECK, Cincinnati, O.

PEEKSKILL (N. Y.) MILITARY ACA-DEMY. New building and gymnasium com-pleted. Send for pictures. \$400 per annum. 12 DAILY to Agents. G. B. Miller, Newark, N. J A DVERTISEES! Send 45 cts. to GEO. P. ROW ELL & CO., 41 Park Row, New York, for their Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing lists of 3000 newspapers, andestimates showing cost of advertising. Money Making Employment. Best ever offered Address. A. N. LOVELL, Erie, Pa.

WHY sond 25 cents and the address of five persons and receive by mail a Beautiful Chromo, size27 by s-worth \$1.50-and full in structions to clear 320 a day. Address Plums & Co., 108 South Stb St., Phila., Pa. PAPER PALLS, JENNINGS BROS., manufactur-for Pearl St., New York City. Trade supplied with Spittoons, Bowls., Basics, Sicp Jars, Travs., &c.



The Great Preserver of Health .- TAR ANT'S EFFERY CENT SELTERS APERIEST CAN siways be relt o upon as a pleasant, mild, speedy and positiv cure in all cases of Costiveness, Dyspepeis, ... cartburn, Sick Headache, Indigestion, pepsia, cartburn, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Liver Cemplaint, Biliousness, Fl. tulency, Fulness of Blood, and all Inflammating Complaints, where a gentle, cooling cathartic a required. So says the Chemist, so says the Physician, so says the great American public with entineteenth contury. Heed ye then, and be not without a bottle in the heuse. Before life is imperiled, seal judiciously with the symptoms. Remember that the sight internal discover of to-day may become an obstinate, incurable disease to-morrow. Sold by all druggists.

\$5 2 \$20 per d y at home. Terms Free. Ad' "A'EAS-The choicest : the world-Importers prices-largest C : pany in America-saple article-pleases everyody-Trade continually increasing-Agents wanted everywhere best inductions-dod: waste time-send for Circular to ROBERT WELLS, 45 Vessy St. S. Y. P. O. Box 1257 A DVERTIFERS! Am. Newspaper Union repre-basents over 1,000 papers, divided into 7 studi-visions. Sent 3-cent stamp for map showing loca-tion of papers, with combined and separate lists, giving estimates for cost of savertising. Address S. P. SANBORN, 113 Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.



THE NEW IMPROVED REMINGTON

Sewing Machine.

"Medal for Progress, AT VIENNA, 1873. THE LIGHEST CROSS OF "MEDAL" AWARDED A No Sewing Machine Received a Higher Prize

A FEW GOOD REASONS! -A New Invention THOROTORIY TESTED and soured by Letters Patent. 3.-Makes a perfect LOCK STITCH, alike on bot tides, on all kinds of goods. 3.-Ruus Lique, Smooth, Noiselbes and Rapid-

est combination of qualities. 4. DUBABLE - Runs for Years without Repairs. b. - Will do all varieties of Work and Fancy Stitching in a superior manner. 6.—1s Most Easily Managed by the operator, ...ongth of stitch may be altered while running

and machine can be threaded without passing thread through holes. Rotary Cams or Lover Arms. Has the Automati Drop Feed, which insures uniform length of stitch t any speed. Has our ew Thread Controller which allows easy movement of needle-bar and prevents injury to thread.

S .- Constauction most careful and rinished. I s manufactured by the mest skillful and experi enced mechanics, at the celebrated Remington Armory, Ilion, N. V. New York Office No. 6. Madison Square, (Kurtz's Build-ing.) BRANCH OFFICES: 285 State St., Chicago, Ill.; 270 Superior St., Cleveland, O.; 181 Fourth St., Cincinnati, O.; 406 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y., 332 Washington St., Boston, Mass., 810 Chesraut St. Philadelphia, Pa. ; 80 Sixth St., Pitts-

A GENTS WANTED for THE CENTENNIAL GAZETTEER of the United States.

GAZETTEER showing the grand results of our first 100 Years. Everybody buys it. Send or circular. Ziegler & M'Curdy Patladesphia, Pa., or Springstele, Mass.





Dr. J. Walker's California Vin egar Bitters are a purely Vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the n.3 ive herbs found on the lower ranges a the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of VINEGAR BIT-TERS?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient re-covers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, s perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of VINEGAR BITTERS in healing the sick of every disease man is heir to. They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, relieving Congestion or Infammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, in Bulious

The properties of Dr. Walker's VINEGAR BITTERS are A perient, Diaphoretic, Carminative, Nutritious, Laxative, Diuret's dative, Counter-Irritant, Sudorific, Alters ive, and Anti-Bilious.

Grateful Thousands proclaim VIN-EGAR BITTERS the most wonderful Invigorant that ever sustained the sinking

No Person can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and vital organs wasted beyond

Bilious, Remittent and Inter-mittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannah, Roanoke, James, and many others, with their vast tributaries, throughout our entire country during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during scasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied by extensive derangements of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal viscera. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is no cathartic for the purpose equal to DR. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS. as they will speedily remove the dark colored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time atimulating the secretions of the liver, and generally restoring the healthy functions of the digestive organs.

Fortify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with VINEGAN BITTERS. No spidemic can take hor of a system thus fore-armed.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Head ache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach. Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitatation of the Heart. Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kidnevs, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. One bottle will prove a better guarantee of its mer'ts than a lengthy advertise-

Scrofula, or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Goitre, Scrotulous Inflammations, Indolen Inflammations, Mercurial Affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Eyes, etc. In these, as in all other constitutional Diseases, WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS have shown their great curative powers in the most obstinate and intractable cases.

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Billious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have no equal. Such Diseases

are caused by Vitiated Blood. Mechanical Diseases.—Persons engaged in Paints and Minerals, such as Plumbers, Type-setters, Gold-beaters, and Miners, as they advance in life, are subject to paralysis of the Bowels. To guard against this, take a dose of WALKER'S VIN

For Skin Diseases, Emptions, Tet ter, Salt-Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ring-worms, Scald-head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters.

Pin, Tape, and other Worms, lurking in the system of so many thousands are effectually destroyed and removed. No system of medicine, no vermituges, no anthelminities will free the system from worms

For Female Complaints, in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of wa-manhood, or the turn of life, these Tonie Bitters display so decided an influence that improvement is soon perceptible.

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

H. H. McDONALD & CO.,
Acts. San Francisco, C

Druggiats and Gen. Agts., San Francisco, California and cor. of Washington and Charlton Sts., N. Y. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers.

NYNU No 87.

A gents Wanted.—Men or women. 234 a weak or \$100 forfeited. Valuable samples free. Writs at once to F. M. REED. Eighth Street. New York. 925 PER DAY Commission or 330 a week Balary, and expenses. We offer it and will pay it. Apply now. 6. Whence & Co., Marion, O KIT CARSON. by his comrade, D. W. Peters and Authorized Life published: 600 pages; beautifully illustrated. Agests wanted everywhere, 10,000 already sold. Circ iars or all our works free Address DUSTIN. GILMAN & CO., Hartford, Conv.

Portable Family Sewing Machine.

POPULAR of any in the market. Makes the Most D Butch, with Strength, Capacity, and Speed. Equal to any, regardless of cost. Beckwith Sewing Machine Co.

862 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
Agents wanted everywhere. Send to Sample

BUY J. & P. COATS' BLACK THREAD for your MACHINE.