Cheese Cakes.

Put a pint of warm cream into a saucepan over the fire, and when it is warm add to it five quarts of new milk. put in some rennet, stir it, and when it is turned put the curd into a linen cloth or bag. Let the whey drain from it, but do not squeeze it too much. Put it into a mortar and pound it as fine as possible; add half a pound of sweet almonds, blauched, and half a pound of biseuit powder, then add nine well-beaten yolks of eggs, a grated nutmeg, a little rose or orange flower water, and half a

pound of fine sugar. Slice a small leaf or roll as thin as possible, first cutting off the crust ; pour on to it a pint of boiling cream, and let it shand two hours. Beat together eight eggs, half a pound of butter, and a nutgrated. Mix them into the cream and bread, with half a pound of grants, well washed and dried, and a spoonful of brandy. Bake them in patty pans on a crust raised on the edges.

Boil four onnees of rice till it is tender, and then put into a sieve to drain ; mix it with four eggs well beaten up, half a pound of butter, half a pint of cream, six onnees of sugar, a nutmeg grated, and a glass of braudy. Beat all well together.

## Working Cows.

A correspondent of the Buffalo Live when they got old enough and of sufcient strength. He finds them gentle and teachable, and, from what he has used them the past fall, just in the way of making them handy, he finds they yield as much milk as his heifers usually have done. He argues that on so small a farm it would require a large proportion of it to keep a span of horses, whereas if a cow can be made to perform the necessary team-work and at the same time yield a good supply of transaction that would involve them in a milk, the saving on account of not keeping the horse will be at least one hundred and twenty dollars annually. proposes to adopt the system of soiling, d to keep eight cows on the ten acres. If the cows are all broken to the yoke, this would give him four teams, and thus, by a frequent change of teams, no animal need be put to long or excessive labor during any day.

## Repelling Wire Worms.

I give you my experience with the wire worm, says J. B., in Country Gentleman: Being troubled with the little this there would be great difficulty in sts one year, I was advised to soak fixing upon the person against whom my seed corn in a solution of copperas the suit should be brought, for although and saltpeter, using one-fourth of a pound each to a bushel of ears of common eight-rowed corn. The result was representing it, from the fact that they that my seed all grow, and I lost none do not exist. The amount of credulity by the wire worms, and I never saw corn | brought to light by the correspondence have so dark and vigorous a color before. referred to is wonderful. Letters have Since then I always soak my seed twelve been received from all parts of the United hours after being shelled. I do not States, not only from persons who might know as it would effect the cut worm, but I have never been troubled with but from business men, and men in posithem since I used the solution of cop- tions which would seem almost to exact peras and saltpeter. Neither was I ever a better knowledge of the world. Under troubled with them when I plowed my corn ground in the fall, which I would invariably do on old sod. Some farmers from Wisconsin, inclosing a circular, exterminate them by hunting them out asking to be informed whether certain in the hill and killing them by hand, but this is slow and tedious work, and is liable to be slighted by hired hands. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound vertised. He also wants to know whethof cure, is a proverb true in this case.

## Setting Out Trees.

an arti able for cabinet work. In northern Michigan the canoe birch grows to a on teat system. height of seventy feet. Its bark is white lorm, and the seed should be covered but lightly and well sheltered from the sun until the plants are two or three The white willow is inches high. farms from hot and cold winds, sun, rain, sleet and snow, the willow cannot ettains a growth of seventy to eighty feet in height, with an immense trunk, but its value is most realized when planted in rows as road shades.

# Ruspherry Vinegar.

The following is a good recipe for raspberry vinegar: Pour over one pound of bruised berries one quart of the best cider vinegar; next day, strain the liquor on one pound of fresh ripe raspberries, bruise them also, and on the following day do the same. Do not squeeze the fruit, only drain the liquor thoroughly. Put the juice into a stone jar and add sugar in proportion of one pound to a pint. When the sugar is melted, place I received the book advertised at that the jars in a saucepan of water, which time in the Philadelphia papers. The heat; skim the liquor, and, after it has work gave accounts how money was simmered for a few minutes, remove from the fire, cover, and bottle.

# Maggots in His Ear.

A young man named Henry Futcher applied to Dr. Linde in Oshkosh, Wis. sking for relief from a terrible pain in the side of his head, which was driving him almost to distraction. His head was swelled, and the blood slightly oozing out of his ear. He said he had suffered terrible agonies, and thought the difficulty was located somewhere in his ear. The doctor examined the ear, and observed something wiggling far in towards the drum. Dipping a feather in carbolic acid, he inserted it in the ear, and was surprised to see a live magget hop out. He then injected some acid, killing the remaining maggets, which tumbled out where he could reach them with pincers, and in this way he removed seven large maggots of a peculiar kind. They were about half an inch long and an eighth of an inch thick, larger at the head than at the tail, and formed of a succession of rings. Examined under a microscope, the maggota were found to possess three sharp horns in their heads, with which they dug their way into the flesh. They had dug in the ear considerably, and were piercing the drum. In fact Futcher had been unable to hear with that ear for some time. The pain caused by these animals was almost unbearable, and yet the real cause had not been suspected. The doctor has made inquiries and searched authorities, but is unable to find a like case recorded. He supposes that some fly or insect must have blown in the car. He has preserved the maggots in alcohol, and the seven of them almost fill a common vial.

throughout the United States, more murders having taken place on

FRAUDS IN WALL STREET.

Pretended Combinations by which Large Sums of Money are Said to be Made---How the Fraudalent Operations are Carried On---Victims all Through the Country-Letter from an Unfortunate

The president of the New York Stock Exchange has for some time past been in the receipt of letters asking for information concerning certain advertise-ments relating to Wall street operations, which appear in many of the newspapers throughout the United States. These advertisements give glowing accounts of the ease with which money may be made in stock speculations; and the advertisers pretend to have peculiar facilities which enable them to "control" large numbers of shares with an insignificant amount. Some of the advertisers also offer to send, free of charge, a pamphlet containing full particulars of the mode in which their transactions are effected, and when called upon actually do send a book containing what purports to be an explanation of their way of doing business. The so-called explanation consists of a plansibly constructed theory of speculation, well calculated to deceive. A very liberal use of the street terms is employ-ed, and "margius," "puts," "calls," "privileges," "spreads," "bulls,"

"bears," etc., are referred to in such a way as to essentially confuse the mind of the reader. It is also claimed by the advertisers that they have combinations, Stock Journal, who has a small farm of by which the amounts confided to their ten acres, is trying the experiment of care cannot fail to give large returns, having all his farming done with cows, and that they cannot be lost from the thus saving the expense of keeping fact that the strength of the combinations is such that they are able to resist old heifers, with a view of using them spectable banking houses down town are also constantly receiving letters from persons asking for information regarding these advertisements, or from persons who have been victimized, asking them to indicate by what means they can ob-

tain the restoration of their money.

Unfortunately, there seems to be no

redress under the law, as the persons ongaged in the business are too wise to allow themselves to be caught in any criminal prosecution. This point seems to be well settled, as legal advice has He been sought in several instances, and the opinion of the counsel consulted has always been that there is no legal remedy. The money sent to be invested is intrusted unconditionally to the advertisers for investment as they may deem best, and if they report that it has been lost, no one can prove that such was not the case, and even if it could be so proved, all that could be done by the not be expected to be better informed. date of June 10, a railroad man writes to the president of the Stock Exchange persons or firms are members of the New York Stock Exchange, and in good standing as bankers and brokers, as ad-

er their mode of operating in stocks known as "puts," "calls" and "spreads" are used in speculating on the Stock Ex-Gen. Brisbin, of the United States change. He goes on to say that there parties circulating this circular the ash is one of the best trees to set out. The walnut is a favorite tree also, while the oak is the most valuable of all. Birch makes excellent fuel and is value is right, there are persons there who wish to speculate in stocks and securities

Another man writes to the president and the tree highly ornamental. Seed from Indiana that he would be obliged can always be obtained in Wisconsin. if the president would give him the The seed bed should be light, sandy names of some of the most reliable and some of the most reliable and responsible brokers in Wall street, as he has seen certain advertisements and circulars and had felt considerable interest in the movements in stocks and gold. As a wind-break it can be These men, although led away to a grown rapidly, and for protection of tain extent by the brilliant promises held out to them, had yet sufficient caution to inquire into the standing of the perbe overrated. When planted singly it sons making them before confiding their money to their care. Not so, however, was it in the case of the unfortunate

> to the president of the Stock Exchange: PHILADELPHIA, May 24, 1875. Sin: It is with considerable anxiety and expectation that I write this letter to you. I will state the case to you as it I am a saleslady in - street. Meeting with losses I was obliged to go into the world to make a living. Last September I read a work on stock speen

writer of the following letter, addressed

lation, which is the property of the firm. wrote for the work and it was sent to me. The firm in New York from whom made so quickly and easily that I became convinced I also could do the same By great saving, and strict economy, and depriving myself of the common comforts of life, I had accumulated by de grees the sum of \$125, which I saved carefully, thinking of the assistance it would be to me should I be deprived of my situation in a store. I read the book carefully and finally concluded to write to the firm in New York asking their advice. They replied, giving encourage ment. I wrote again, and still received the same encouraging answers. I wrote to them of my being unacquainted with stock operating, and would leave everything in their care. Their answers al ways gave me so much courage that I concluded I would send the money to

them and let them attend to the busi-I was happy, thinking how I could in-crease my little sum to a greater one. I sent \$106.25. They wrote that they had bought a double privilege. Time passed on-finally they wrote to me that the stock was dull, and it was a loss. It made me sick at heart and unable to attend to business. I wrote frequently to them, stating my situation in life and how I had saved the money with so much self-denial. They wrote me they would buy a "call," and send the profit made to me. It has been some time and they have not kept their word to me. I concluded I would write and ask your advice in the matter. I hope you possess a kind heart and can give me hope of gaining my money. Please re-

ply early. Yours truly, etc. It was with much regret that the president had to reply to the letter by telling the writer that he not only could do nothing for her himself in the matter. but that he was afraid there was no MURDER SUNDAY .- Sunday, July 18, means of redress, and that her money 1875, will be known as "Murder Sun- was irretrievably lost. The above are only sample cases of a large number that

the advertisers must be simply immense, for it is supposed that not one in fifty ever thinks of applying to that source for redress.—New York Times.

He Didn't Advertise in Newspapers. No, he said, he didn't believe in advertising in the newspapers. Didn't think it did him any good-money

thrown away. "But don't you advertise in any way?"

"Oh, yes," he replied. "I spend a good deal of money in advertising. Now, here is a good thing I have invested in to-day. It is a toothpick with my name and business stamped on it. I have paid a man fifty dollars to have my business card stamped on every toothpick used at the hotels in Cincinnati for

"How does he manage it?" "Easy enough. He keeps an agent stationed at each hotel, day and night, furnished with a stamp, and when a man steps up to take a toothpick he dexterously stamps one for him, and there is on the toothpick:

> A. PUNKINHEAD, GROCERIES AND THINGS.

"I am informed, ne continued, "that four hundred thousand eight hundred and seventy-two toothpicks are used by the Cincinnati hotels every year, which is equal to that many business cards of mine distributed to the public. Now fifty dollars wouldn't buy that number of business cards and insure their distri-

"Certainly not. But this inscription on the toothpicks must be very small; I don't see how it can be read.

"Nothing easier, my dear sir. You see each agent carries a small microscope that isn't the only advertising plan I am in with. You see this piece of rag with my card printed on it? Yes: well you probably couldn't guess what it is I'll tell you. It's for doing up a "What has a sore finger got to do

with advertising?" "Everything, my dear sir, everything. There are over a million sore fingers in America every year. At a very moderate expense an advertising firm in Philadelphia prints my cards on rags like these Union, two lengths behind Bowdoin. The winand furnishes them to victims of sore ning crew were the recipier ts of many ovafingers free of charge, so they will use them in preference to all others. A mil-lion of these rags are sent to all parts of

United States, and I am only required to pay one hundred and fifty dollars for the privilege of having my name on them." "And you paid it?" "Certainly I did. I had to, in order

"A sore finger, then, you consider a better advertising medium than an established and popular newspaper?" "Well, yes, in this case. Been traveling lately?"

to prevent any other man from getting the chance ahead of me,"

"Yes; made a trip to Minnesota and Iowa not long ago,"
"Then you must have seen my busi-

ness card painted in black letters on a white board and nailed to the telegraph

We hadn't seen anything of the "Singular if you didn't. A man came

along last fall and collected one hundred dollars of me for nailing such a board on every telegraph pole in the United States. That was his contract, and I paid him the money on his affidavit that the work was done. But perhaps you wasn't noticing telegraph poles. No, I in your paper this week. You see I am advertising a good deal now.

Just then a man came in and collected | the government of France. a bill for sticking Punkinhead's card on every balloon that went up during 1874, and effected a new contract for 1875, with what he called the "diving bell supplement," agreeing to attach a card to all diving bells that go down in 1875 without extra charge, a compliment, as said, to their regular advertisers. When he left another advertising agent advantage of investing in a patent stamp to be attached to the seats of boys' pants when they go skating. When they get a fall his name and business will be neatly stamped upon the ice, so that all who skate may read. When it comes to judicious advertising the race of Punkinheads is very numerous.

# How the Heron Hunts.

The gopher is a great pest to the farmers of south California. The little animal, better known to our readers as the prairie dog, burrows under the ground, and makes himself at home by ollowing out the earth. The roof of his small cave is not very thick, and through it man and beast frequently tumble. Besides, he cats many things which the farmer prefers that he should let alone. The blue crane, or heron, is the natural ally of the farmer in the extinction of this little but troublesome

animal. In a field of alfalfa, where the mounds thrown up by the gophers are the thickest, may be seen the long-legged crane, with its sharp, yellow bill, standing guard over some fresh earth in course of distribution by the greatest pest, next to the squirrel, known to the farmer. Unlike the heron of the swamps and marshes of Florida, its neck is stretched to its full length while watching its prey. It is generally found standing alone in the field, as if it had deserted its kind, and its mission was to act the solitary sentinel of the meadow. Its bill is surface, it is sent through him like a dirkknife, and he is brought out as if on a skewer. The bird seldom misses its mark; when it does, as if disgusted with blunder, it spreads its wings, and, with its long legs stretched out behind, takes its flight for another field.

Among those lost in the Schiller were Mr. John Suppiger and family, of Illiois. It is a singular fact that just before he embarked on the steamer Mr. Suppiger added a codicil to his will, caving his property to his brothers and sisters, the last sentence of the codicil reading as follows: "The above codicil shall have full force and validity in case myself, my wife Catherine, my daughter Adeline, and my son John should have the misfortune, all and every one of us

WHAT LIGHTNING DID,-A remarkable streak of lightning visited Alton, Me., one evening lately. It entered a house at one end, passed between a mother and son who were sitting in a room, into the pantry, where it pierced holes in the top of a coffee-pot, jarred a dipper into a tin water pail and soldered SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Items of Interest from Home and Abroad. The Minnesota crops will be above the average ..... A wooden building occupied by the laborers working on the water works at Lawrence, Mass., was destroyed by fire, and two men out of the seventy occupants were burned to death ..... Col. Steinberger, the United States commissioner, has arrived in the Navigator's It lands, framed a new constitution, had it adopted, and been chosen Prime Minister for life .... H. D. Denison, the canal contractor, has been committed to jail for thirty days for refusing to produce his books before the New York State canal investigating committee ..... The Smith College for women was dedicated at Northampton, Mass., with great ceremony ... The secretary of the treasury has called in \$10,000,000 of five-twenty bonds bearing date of May 1, 1862..... John D. Lee, one of the Mormons under arrest for the Mountain Meadow massacre, has turned State's evidence. and will tell all he knows of the occurrence . . .

A drunken man fell over the Canada bank at

Niagara, and although the distance was over

one hundred feet, none of his bones were

broken. When picked up he asked for more

whisky ..... The first bale of this year's cotton has been received at New Orleans from St. Landry parish, La. It is two weeks earlier The great university race of 1875, between thirteen six-cared shells, manned by seventyeight youths called from our most prominent colleges and comprising the flower of American manhood as regards their mere physical attributes, was rowed on Saratoga lake, and was won by the Cornell College crew. As the freshman crew of the same college had won the race of the day previous, this gives Cornell unusual prominence. Last year Columbia won the university race and this year it goes to another New York College, Cornell being located at Ithaca. The three miles were rowed to assist people in making it out. But this year by the Cornell crew in sixteen minutes fifty-three and one-quarter seconds, the boats being at the end of the race in the following positions: Cornell, at finish; Columbia, two engths from finish; Harvard, two lengths be-

hind Columbia; Dartmouth, two lengths behind Harvard: Weslevan, two lengths behind Dartmouth: Yale, abreast of Weslevan: Amherst, three and a half lengths behind Yale; Hamilton, abreast of Amberet: Brown, one length behind Hamilton: Williams, abreast of Brown : Bowdoin, two lengths behind Williams; The Omaha Herald reports the killing of two

negotiations and work of the commissioners are entirely suspended.... Notwithstanding the many afflictions, Nebraska has a crop of twowere well attended and created the usual enthusiasm among the students. The one-mile running race was won by Barber, of Amherst, in 4.44%. The one-mile walk was won by

Platt, of Williams, in 7.59. The seven-mile Harvard, came in first in the three-mile walk in 25.23. The run of one hundred yards was made by Potter, of Cornell, in 10% seconds. In the three-mile run Morrell, of Amherst, was victorious in 17.07%. The hurdle race was won by Maxwell, of Yale . . . Reports from different

Emperor of Austria.... The city of New York system. Theirs is a Procrusteau idea : has received a bronze statue of Lafayette from they have arranged the bed and the Hon. Wm. A. Foster, chief-justice of the

circuit court of New Hampshire, was shot in the arm while traveling from Beston to Concord in a Pullman car. It is thought a tramp fired at the train in revenge for being put off found a practicable route for the Canada monstrate against the system, conducted Pacific railway between Thunder bay and the as it is, was laying before Punkinhead the great Lake of the Woods . . . . . The manufacturers of Hamilton, Ont., at a meeting held for the purpose, resolved to attach the prices to all | fies have neglected this imperative duty, the goods exhibited in the Philadelphia ex- it has at last fallen on the superinter hibition....George M. Jackson, deputy United | dents of our insane asylums to sound the States collector of Louisville, Ky., whose ac. note of warning. Dr. Curwen, principal counts are \$45,000 short, died from the effects of the State lunatic asylum, Harrisburg, of poison which he had taken.... . The Cornell crew were enthusiastically received on their return to Ithaca. They were escorted by a procession with a band through the principal troots, and congentulatory speeches were moral education, with greatly aiding in made by President White and others..... The Catholic clergy of Lawrence, Mass., denounce the late riot in a card. ..., John D. Lee, State's evidence in the Mountain Meadow cases, will execuerate Brigham Young .... . The | tion with the request that the part in has been closed. It is understood that the for publication by him." This being a inquire into the loss of the steamer Vicksburg relation to public education be sent to verdict exonerates the captain from all blame. for publication by him.

New York's usual Sunday crimes were entirely eclipsed by those of last Sabbath. A will relieve the common schools young man of twenty-two years, named liadey. shot and killed his father to save his mother being the nurseries and feeders of the and hunself from a brutal assault. There had insane asylums of the State.—Danville been much trouble in the family on account of | Intelligencer. the father descring his wife for another woman. The wife found a note of her husband's addressed to the woman, and was upbraiding him for his conduct when he assailed her with a stove lifter and struck her several times, as well as his son who interfered, when devotion of other wives in humbler and the young man shot him .... A party of more commonplace spheres, and the negroes had a general fight in a gambling saloon about one o'clock in the morning, which Surely there are solitudes into which saloon about one o'clock in the morning, which was renewed on the parties meeting in a beer men go down more terrible than any salcon about noon. One of them named Sor- Polar sea, and women who stand on the sharp, and as the gopher, with his feet rell was severely cut on the arm with a razor, and head pushing the soil, comes to the when the party ran into the street, followed when the party ran into the street, followed by Sorrell, who had a drawn knife in his hand and was infuriated by liquor and his wound. The street was well filled with colored people returning from church, and Sorrell seeng a man resembling one of his assailants, drove his knife into the man's heart and he dropped dead. He then stabbed another inno- friendship. It is a plant best let alone, cent negro in the back, severing the spinal to find its own healthy growth; or to cord, which will produce death or paralysis for | change the figure, it is the salt just now life. The murderer was then secured and of our social life-which needs salt. handed to the police. . . . . The peach growers And if it lose its savor, that life is thenceof Maryland and Delaware, at a meeting, forth fit for nothing but to be trampled estimated the crop of peaches this year from under foot of men. those States to reach eight million baskets. .... A letter from the Black Hills states that a party of Sionx Indians are on the

two encounters with the mmers and killed seven at one time and three at another..... board of public works of Baltimore, Md., have sued the Baltimore American for libel..... trip.....For some time there has been trouble

citizens. They then set fire to many houses. The riot was finally put down and many of the leaders arrested. The damage will exceed \$1,000,000. On the bodies of some of the dead rioters were found passports reading: "Peter, finest fabric. Try it without fail. \$1,000,000. On the bodies of some of the dead open to the bearer the gates of heaven; who has died for religion." Signed George, bishop of San Salvador.

Atlantic, which went ashore on the coast of Nova Scotia two years ago, sued the company for damages, in London, and recovered \$10, 000 .... The crops of Dakota, which are about to be gathered, are the finest for years. The yield of wheat will be fully twenty-five bushels to the acre, or about 7,000,000 bushels in the Territory. This will be over one hundred and fifty bushels to each inhabitant ... On account of the scarcity of grain in Europe, there has been a heavy export of breadstuffs from this country, and prices have steadily advanced in onsequence.....The American rifle team continue to add to their triumphs. Fulton won the St. Loger sweepstakes, Coleman the rifle association cup, at six hundred yards, making forty-nine out of a possible fifty. In the contest for the Albert prizes, Sir Henry Halford took the first prize by scoring ninety-eight out of one hundred and five, and Gildersleeve the second by scoring ninety-two..... A gas vein has been tapped at Sciotoville, six miles from Portsmouth, Ohio. The gas burns to a height of fifteen feet, and it is proposed to light Portsmouth with it . . . . The revolt in Herzegovina is more serious than at first reported, as the whole district between Mostar and the Austrian frontier, nearly down to Ragusa, is involved . . . . In the Parker trial in South Carolina, the jury rendered a verdict of \$75,000 for

the State. England has again been subjected to heavy rains and many of the rivers have overflowed their banks, causing considerable damage.... The Florence Journal states that Cardinal Mc-Closkey, accompanied by many American ecclosiastics, is expected in Rome in September to receive his hat from the Pope .... Gov. Kellogg, of Louisiana, has called the attention of the attorney-general to the frauds committed by the authorities in the State, and asks him to bring the guilty ones to justice .... Switzerland has voted \$50,000 gold to aid in participating in the Philadelphia Centennial....Returns to the department of agriculture at Washington show that the acreage in corn throughout the country is about eight per cent. greater than last year .... As the Cincinnati firemen were engaged in a burning building the walls fell in and buried ten of the gallant men benexth the ruins. Instantly a large force went to work getting them out, and succeeded in Indians and the wounding of three others by rescuing all of them alive, although it is probsoldiers, on the Little White Earth river, this able that several will die from their wounds, being on the reservation. The Iudians are in- Chief-Engineer Megrue was in the second tensely excited over the occurrence, and all story of the building at the time, and three hours afterward was taken from the rooms unconscious. The loss by fire amounts to \$100. 000 . . . . The military in the vicinity of Black thirds the usual average.... The college Hills captured thirteen miners and four wagons athletic sports at Gleu Mitchell, Saratoga, on their way to the hills. on their way to the hills,

## Common Schools and Insanity.

We have long contended that the common school system as at present conwalk was won by Taylor, of Harvard, in 65.15. ducted has been fruitful in laying the The quarter-mile run was won by Culver, of foundations of mental diseases which, Union, in 551 seconds. The half-mile run was subsequently, have sent the poor victim won by Trumbull in 2.06%. Mr. Taylor, of to an insane asylum. Any intelligent person who visits a primary school, and notes the crowded condition and witnesses the infants, some of them scarcely out of their swaddling clothes, conning over their lessons with wearied look of discentent and fretfulness, but must conclude that it is a hot bed sysparts of Great Britain state that owing to heavy tem, the tendency of which is to overrain storms many streams have overflowed tax and overload the brain. The heads their banks and done much damage to crops. of the school department don't seem to don't believe I will put my advertisement ..... The Emperor of Germany is visiting the notice it, they are so in love with the child must be schooled to fit it, no matter how torturing the operation. Hence there is little hope of reform in that quarter. But we have often wondered why medical men who know that the heaviest per centage of juvenile patients come to their hands with diseases enthe previous day ..... The engineers have gendered in the school room, don't re-

And as the school department and the medical men in the various localithe State Medical Society, held lately at Pottsville, in which he charged the present school system, by demanding much study and taking little care of producing mental diseases. And we are pleased to learn that this view was indorsed by the society, and the paper "referred to the committee on publicamove in the right direction we hope that it will be followed up by measures that

# Married Life.

An exchange takes the devotion of the late Lady Franklin as a text whereon to base a sermon upon the goodness and

bank as faithful as she who sent out costly ships to bring back her beloved again. Surely, too, it is time that we Americans understood that this virtue and sanctity of married life is not a matter for rare dramatic exhibition, bu the solid foundation of our strength and hope as a people. Let us have no more gush or tampering with it by so-called

Round Dances Prohibited.

The Troy Times says that the Roman warpath there, with the determination to Catholic clergy having directed their drive out all the miners. They had had people not to dance any more round dances, some of the picnics given by Roman Catholic societies in that city named, of being lost and meeting with Gov. Groome, State Treasurer Compton, and have eschewed the objectionable saltatory death on the ocean on our trip to Eu-rope, now about to be undertaken." State Controller Woodford, who compose the board of public works of Baltimore, Md., have "square dances." The young people "square dances." The young people do not take kindly to this, however, and Twelve thousand persons held a meeting at an effort has been made to have the in-Hyde park, London, to protest against the terdiction revoked. The managers of a grant of money for the Prince of Wales' Indian | certain picnic called upon a priest not long ago, and begged permission to between the clergy and authorities of San plaining that some of the young ladies declared if there were no round dances include round dances in their list, exculminated in a violent sermon by a priest. they would not attend. The clergyman are constantly brought to the notice of them firmly together. A cat was singed That night an immense mob arose, captured refused, and, with considerable emphasis, that day than any other thus far in the the Stock Exchange, and clearly indi-that day than any other thus far in the cate that the number of the victims of shaved, without otherwise injuring her. Castro, besides many soldiers and influential names of the young ladies in question.

Dobbins' Electric Scap (made by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia) contains noth-

Within the whole range of tonic and alterative medicines known, none is entitled to more consideration than the Peruvian Syrup. In all cases of enfeebled or debilitated consti-tutions it is the very remedy needed. The most positive proof of this can be adduced.— The widow of a German lost on the steamer The relaxing power of Johnson's Ano-

dyne Liniment is truly wonderful. Cases are already numerous where bent and stiffened limbs have been limbered and straightened by it. When used for this purpose the part should be wasted and rubbed thoroughly. Apply the liniment cold and rub it in with the hand.—Com.

A crowd of "horsemen" and others daily throng the stores in country and town for Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders.

They understand that horses cannot be kept in good condition without them, and with them can be on a much less quantity of grain.—Com.

## A MAN OF A THOUSAND.

A CONSUMPTIVE CURED, - When death was hourly expected from Consumption, all remedies having failed, accident led to a discovery whereby Dr. Having failed, accions the to a discovery whereof Dr.

H. James oursed his only child with a preparation of
Connabio Indica. He now gives recipe free on receipt of
two stamps to pay expenses. There is not a single
symptom of Convamption that it does not dissipate—
Night Sweats, Irritation of the Nerves, Difficult Expectoration, Sharp Pains in the Lungs, Nausea at the
Stomach, function of the Bowels, and Wasting of the
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Drossed	095		00%
Sheep			0650
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Lambs.	117	68	10
Cotton—Middling	15	09	15%
Flour-Extra Western 6	00	@ 6	30
State Extra 6	95	G 6	25
Wheat-Red Western 1	40	(m 1	40
No. 2 Spring 1	30	@ 1	40
Rye-State 1	69	@ 1	10
Darley-State 1	85	(m I	28
Barley Malt 1		06 1	75
Oats-Mixed Western	61	GA.	62
Corn-Mixed Western	85 k		87
slay, per cwt	65	64 1	10
Straw, per cwt	50	75.07	90
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NO. 2, HOW	00	@10	
Dry Cod, per ewt 5	25	@ 5	50
Herring, Scaled, per box	40	ick .	40
Petroleum-Crude, 05% @05%	Ref	med.	1154
Wool-California Fleece	28	(8	35
Texas "	20	68	84
Australian "	47	(th	56
Butter-State	28	64	80
Western Dairy	23	a	24
Western Yellow	18	(a)	22
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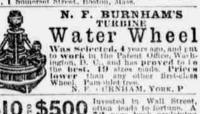
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