How Many Acres.

A correspondent in Pennsylvania writes to the Agriculturist: "I wish to know how many acres of rye it will take to keep twelve cows, with the help of twelve acres of good pasture, until sowed corn is fit to cut, putting in the corn as early as possible; and how much corn will it take to keep them until cold weather comes on? What time this fall

should I sow the rye? Rye will not go very far toward carrying cattle through from the first green of the spring, until corn-fodder is ready to cut, for the reason that it grows so rapidly, and becomes so soon hard and unpalatable. However, as in this case there is a fair amount of good pasture, the rye will only be needed as an acces-Two or three acres will be enough, if the land is even tolerably good. The seed should be sown about the tenth of September. Then, with a fair growing season, the rye will afford a good nibble in November, and if it is well set, it will bear pretty thorough feeding off (in dry weather), even after heavy frosts have checked it. It should not be pastured in the spring, unless it is to be kept for pasture altogether, but it should be used for soiling, the mowing being begun when the blades have reached the length of eight or ten inches. Its growth at this time is very rapid, and all that is cut off before the flowering shoots appear will make nearly as full a crop as that which has been left undisturbed. If a larger area is sown—say five or six acres -it may be pastured pretty steadily up to the first of July, but this is a wasteful system as compared with the use by soiling. In either case a small field of rye would be a great help to the pasture, and there should be no difficulty, by the system proposed, in carrying the stock through in good condition to corn-fodder Three acres of corn-fodder will be ample for twelve cows.

A New Food for Cattle.

A favorite and rather new kind of mash for horses is coming into use, composed of two quarts of oats, one of bran, and half a pint of flaxseed. The oats are first placed in the stable bucket, over which is placed the linseed; add boiling water, then the bran, covering the mixture with an old rug, and allowing it to thus rest for five hours, then stir the mass well up. The bran absorbs, while retaining the vapor, and the linseed binds the oats and bran together. A greater quantity of flaxseed would make the preparation too oily and less relished. One feed per day is suf-ficient. It is easily digested, and is specially adapted to young animals, adding to their volume rather than to their height—giving substance to the frame. Professor Sanson reminds us not to overlook the food, the nourishment question, in connection with the amelioration of live stock. He considers oats, so generally given to sheep, as objectionable, and approaching the unprofitable ; rams generally receive one pound of oats daily, ewes half that quantity. Oats, forming an exciting food, are especially suited for rams during the season when they serve, but for hastening the development of young sheep they can only build up the bones, not the

Place an iron-bound oak or beech cask supplied with a hole half an inch in diameter directly above the spigot, and about one inch and a half below the bung stave, in a celler that is close and warm in winter, or in some place of similar temperature; first fill it up to the air hole with about four gallons of good vinegar-free, however, from pur wood vinegar, which hinders the formation of vinegar-and allow it to remain for tifteen days, until the wood is thoroughly saturated with it; then draw off from one to one gallon and a half into a second cask, and replace it with as much water, to which a pint of alcohol, free from fusel oil, has been added. After two or three weeks, again draw off one gallon and a half into the second cask, and replace in like manner with poiling water and alcohol, and repeat this operation every two weeks. To render the resemblance to wine vinegar perfect, it is only necessary to dissolve some pure tarter in it, and to color it with burnt sugar.

Bees and Grapes.

Some friends of mine, says a correspondent, manufacture tons of raisins every year by drying them in the sun. The "jackets" were very troublesome, destroying large quantities of the grapes while drying. They tried an experiment by pressing enough juice from the comgrape to fill a pan, say half full. This they sat in the midst of the fruit. The "jackets" will leave everything else and go for the juice, and in less than half a day the juice will become perfectly thick with drowned "jackets. It takes some juice, but he saves his raisins, and the trouble is slight. Mr. Ruffner says that the plan operates equally well in the field; and although it would take some grapes to furnish the juice, those on the vines would be preserved in good condition. I have not tried it, but intend to this fall.

Wonderful Invention.

A correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal writes: A few years ago, when seated in the St. Nicholas Hotel, in New York, and conversing with a friend, I was startled by the appearance of a man whose looks and conversation showed that he was absolutely insane. This was an ex-lientenant of the navy, the father of the young lady who was the heroine of the celebrated diamond wedding. He spoke to my companion, who had been an old ship-He spoke to my mate of his, and subsequently Commodore Moore, of the Texas navy. "Moore," he said, "I've done it at last. I always believed the clip on my head knocked all the stupidity out of it. My last discovery will make me enormously rich, and I'll not forget you, Then, lowering his voice to a deep whisper, he added: "I can light all the cities in the world instantaneously." Here was a pleasant freak of a madman's brain. Now within a few days I have examined a small machine which will absolutely carry out the madman's idea, at least so far as this continent is concerned. The inventor is quite willing to bet that he could, from the city of Boston, light all the street lamps in San Francisco as quick as electricity could reach there. The electric spark is not used to light the gas.

Crops and Floods.

The damage done to the crops by the late floods amounts in many cases to half their value. The New York Herald says: Is it not time that some well considered plan were adopted by the national asked. "Yes," said the man, looking government to remedy the evil which in about. "Here is Tom; there is Bill; most cases is the result of defective this is Mary; that's the baby;" and drainage or a badly constructed system of levees? The increased value of the crops would soon pay for the outlay.

then, pointing contentedly to a corner gay with flowers: "There lays the old woman, all blowed out."

DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND.

The Story of a Poor Mute and What She was

Taught. A writer in the Christian Union thus lescribes a visit to Laura Bridgman, Dr. Howe's pupil, born blind, deaf and dumb, at her home near the institute for the blind at South Boston. If any one supposes that by reason of her deprivation she is queer or awkward in person or manners he is altogether in error. There is nothing at all singular in her appearance. When I entered the parlor a member of the family with whom she lives was playing on the piano, and close beside her, on a low seat, there was a very slight, very erect, quiet, self-possessed looking girl, who seemed to be listening to the music, while her hands were busy over some crocheting or similar work. She would have been taken for a guest who was nimbly fashioning some pretty article while being entertained with music. The expression of her face was bright and interesting, and one watching her satisfied look would have been slow to believe that she did not hear. The green shade over her eyes indicated that she was one of the blind. She had on a brown dress, a blue ribbon at the neck, a gold ring and chain, and a watch or locket in her belt -a neatly attired, genteel, ladylike person, looking about thirty five, though with soft, brown hair, smooth and fine, a well-shaped head, fair complexion and handsome features. That was Laura. Dr. Howe spoke of her as "comely and

motion and positively handsome in fea-tures," and of her "expressive face," which, indeed, in sensibility and intelli-gence, is above instead of below the av-As soon as the information was conveyed to her that she had a visitor from her native State who knew people in the town where her nearest kindred live, she came swiftly across the room, leaving her work on the center table as she passed it, and grasped my hand, laughing with the cagerness of a child. Then she sat down face to face with the lady who has charge of her, and commenced an animated conversation, by the manual alphabet, easily understood by one who has practiced it; but the sleight-of-hand which the fingers of the friendly hostess, manipulating on Laura's slender wrists, communicated with that living consciousness in there without one perfeet sense except to taste and touch, was something mysterious, inscrutable, to my duller sense. Yet that the communi-cation was definite, quick, incisive, so to face beamed, and she was all alert, Partly by the letters and partly by signs she said a great deal to me. She "ought to be at home to be company for mothioned the word "mam-ma" very distinctly with her lips. With regard to this vocal expression, Dr. Howe says: "She has attained such facility for talking in the manual alphabet that I regret | nature. that I did not try to teach her to speak by vocal organs or regular speech. asked if I knew a member of her family now dead, and said: "That was a long year after Carl died." She seemed brimming over with things to tell me, and wanted me to know about her teaching some of the blind girls to sew, which is a part of her daily employment in the school near by, and which she takes great pride in threading the needles and

making her pupils pick out their work

if it is not done nicely. She is a good

seamstress herself, does fancy work, and

can run a sewing machine.

Next, she caught hold of my hand and led me up two flights of stairs to her room to show me her things, but the first movement was to take me to the window, where she patted on the glass and signified that I should see what a pleasant prospect there was from it. And there she, who had never seen or heard, waited by myside in great consky was blue, with white clouds floating over it, and birds were singing. It was a perfect April day, but she could get no consciousness of it except in the softness of the air. Yet her face was radiant, and she stood there as though she both saw and heard. I wish I could bring before all those who are discon-tented with their lot, repining because God has withheld something from them or taken something away, the cheerful face of this girl who has so little, but accepts it as if she had all; who has never seen a human countenance or heard a who in the infinite glory human voice; and beauty of this outward world has no part, shut in by herself in that silent, dark, unchanging, awful loneliness. Finally she took out a sheet of paper, pressed it down on her French writingboard, examined the point of her pencil, and wrote her autograph: "God is love and truth. L. N. Bridgman." And then from her needle-case and spool-box she produced a cambric needle and fine cotton, and showed me how she threaded a needle, which was done by holding the eye against the tip of her tongue, the exquisite nicety of touch in her tongue guiding her to pass the thread through. It was done in an instant, though it seemed impossible to do it at all, and then she presented me the threaded needle triumphantly, having secured it by slipping a knot.

A Courteous Reproof.

Dr. Samuel Johnson was a man of sincere piety and did not lack courage to reprove wrong, when the occasion seemed to justify it. He once visited a ship of the line, and received marked attention from the admiral and other officers. When the boat took him on shore, a young officer asked if had any further commands. The doctor replied : "Sir, have the goodness to thank the

admiral and all the officers for their kindness to me, and tell Mr. first lieutenant, that I beg he will leave off the habit of swearing.

The young officer, wishing to blunt the edge of the reproof, said in an apologetic way : "There is no making sailors do their duty without using strong language, and his majesty's service re-

The doctor said with grave dignity:
"Then pray, sir, tell Mr. —— that I beg him not to use one oath more than s absolutely required for the service of his majesty.

The young officer was silent, feeling that his apology had been very courteously disposed of, as having very little

A Widower's Tribute.

The Boston Globe tells the following as "a true story." A minister, newly settled in one of the "waste places," was walking in the village cemetery one day, when he saw one of his parishioners standing by the "family lot." "Are these the graves of your children?"

The Mississippi River.

There cannot be any doubt whateversays an exchange, that the filling up pro, cess constantly going on along the line of the Mississippi furnishes the key to the difficulty as regards the disastrous inundations. The bed of the river is in many places little lower than the general level of the adjoining country. Where level of the adjoining country. Where the levee system has been long in use the persistent efforts of the planters have been successful in confining the river to its channel, and it is only when a disaster occurs like that of last year that the great river conquers the levee builder and takes a terrible revenge for its imprisonment. The difficulty increases every year. Assuming even that it is possible to build levees substantial enough to resist all floods that may rise during the coming decade, yet it must be remembered that these levees will in years become worthless and must be re-placed by higher dykes in order to counteract or rather to compensate for the increased height of the water caused by the raising of the river bed. When the limit is reached, when it will be impossible to raise higher dykes, then a breach will bring irremediable disaster, for the conditions of drainage will be reversed and the river will be higher than the land, as it is now in many places.

Another very important fact bearing on the subject of the filling up of the her age is really not far from forty-four, river bed is, that natural deposits build up alluvial land bordering on rivers on a certain level, which will be the ordinary or mean level of the stream. The tendency will be to wash this new made refined in form and attitude, graceful in surface bare of any accumulation that insult to you any more than to his rises higher than this level, should a flood or freshet occur. The dyking off of such an alluvial area would be the surest way of preserving and increasing its level over the water, unless a division of the channel leaves it intact.

The dyking of a considerable length Mississippi, which was begun with the first settlement of the country by the Spaniards and French, and at the lower end of the river—the part where the largest volume of water would necesaccumulate during periods of flood, and where, previous to the dyking, the river had deposited a considerable portion of its load of earthy matter that did not reach the gulf, as may be seen from the character of the deep alluvial plains on each side—has limited the area of storm overflow at these parts of the river's course and increased the amount of matter deposited in the river bed, raising it, and with it the volume of waters it carried seaward. Every inch the river bed is raised by deposit at any point south of Memphis decreases the speak, was manifest enough, for Laura's velocity of the current and increases the possibility of deposit, so that the evil really aggravates itself, and, as already 1789-1797 George Washsuggested, may become irremediable.

Leaving for future examination the er," she said; and once or twice she fash- other facts bearing on this all-important question of the condition of the Mississippi, we find in this one alone an illustration of the difficulty of man's task to fetter and subdue the giant forces of

The Clay Eaters.

In the region where the clay eater lives there is a peculiar variety of clay, of a brownish line and quite soft and sweet to the taste. It is found in the low valleys, generally near the borders of streams, and in strata varying from a few inches to a foot or two in thickness. Beds of this clay are not usually very extensive, though there are several localities where they cover dozens, and sometimes hundreds, of acres. This clay is edible, though by no means healthy, and parties using it are said to acquire a taste for it that is quite diffi-

cult to get rid of. The writer of this remembers an oc casion when, for several days, he was in forced companionship with a native of Tennessee, who complained bitterly of his inability to find some dirt to eat, and seemed to suffer the deprivation as much tent while I looked and listened. The as a tobacco chewer suffers from the absence of his quid. The clay is not eaten as a regular article of food, and is by no means a substitute for bread and meat, but it possesses some nutritious qualities, and will prolong life better than no food at all. Persons fleeing from justice, or fugitives in time of war, have been and Rhoda Watson, aged seventy-four known to live several days upon this clay, and some of them acquired a fondness for it which they had never known before. When eaten by a novice, it has the effect of soup heavily charged with castor oil; but in a little while the system becomes accustomed to it, and after a few weeks' practice it fails to disturb gether. These two sisters were also the regular functions of the stomach. But the permanent effect on the eater is far from agreeable. He becomes thin and lank, like the sunset shadow of somebody else, and is no more suggestive of fat than a walking stick; he is of a yellowish paleness, something between a sun flower and a second-hand ghost : his neck elongates, his hair shows a tendency to blondness, his teeth become loose, and he loses most of the energy he ever had. The clay eaters, or dirt eaters, as they are quite as often called, are among the lowest of the "low in caves, and, as a rule, they take no ceased and in calogy of their sincerity care for the future. If the wants of today are supplied, they do not consider it worth while to borrow trouble about the morrow, and if their neighbors have plenty of hogs and corn, it does not generally cost the clay caters as much to live as it would if they had no neighbors at all. Not that they would steal, but the best of men may sometimes be come confused about the rights of property, and seriously believe that they have a right to be supported by men themselves.

Cannibalism and Slavery.

A correspondent of the Manchester ing to remonstrate with the king. This been done, and the king has promised that they shall not again be heard of there. The chief magistrate of the Gold coast, Mr. Marshall, who is now acting in that office at Lagos, was intrusted with the mission to the king, and proceeded by steamer to Porto Novo, on the lagoon which lies along the shore to the westward. He had an interview with the king, and delivered a letter from the governor on the subject, to gether with an emphatic message that human sacrifices must cease. present king has only lately been put on the throne, and it is thought that he is a read in the papers, and added : man who will keep his promise and do all that he can to maintain friendly relations with the British government. The ast mail from the leeward brought intelligence that a steamer trading on the Niger named the Sultan of Sokatoo, although fully armed, had been seized at a village some way up the river, the captain and white men put in chains, and the natives on board sold into slavery. The account was that the captain went on shore suspecting no hostile inten-tions and got caught.

A Poor Memory.

You see that large, healthy looking lady, weighing, I should judge, about three hundred pounds, writes a Long Branch correspondent. We used to be good friends, but we are not so any more. She has come here for several seasons, and is always pleased with the attention of young gentlemen, although she is old enough to be a grandmother. I found her acquaintance an advantage from the fact that she keeps an elegant turn-out, and I was sometimes the sharer of its benefits. This fact fills me with regret that I should have done anything to mar our friendship. I was promenading up and down the balcony one evening, and, in the course of conversation, she said; "A lady can come to Long Branch alone without any impropriety. I have come up here five casons now, and every gentleman I met

treated me with respect."
"Nobody could think of molesting you, Mr. L. Your appearance alone would inspire respect in any man," I replied, in a flattering way. "Oh, do you think so, Mr. Tomkins," she an-

swered, in a pleased tone.

She liked that so well I thought I would say something better and secure ride in her carriage in the morning, so I added : "You have a certain refined, matronly look that a gentleman could tell at once you were a cultivated lady.' (She had a double chin.)

I touched her vanity and was going to work that mine. "When I am with you," I said, "you seem like a mother to me; no man could think of offering grandmother.

I meant that for a compliment, not intending to compare her to a grandmother. She suddenly stopped in our walk, said she was quite tired, and immediately sought a vacant chair near a circle of lady acquaintances, and left me to pursue my walk alone.

It is wonderful what a poor memory for faces that old dame has. I have passed her several times since, and she goes by me with as much indifference as if I was a stranger to her all her life.

Presidents of the United States.

It is the general belief that the present is the first period of the history of the United States when no ex-President was iving. This is a mistake. President Washington died in the third year of the administration of his successor, John Adams. In this connection a tabulated statement of Presidents alive during successive administrations may not be without interest. - Here it is :

	17971801 J 18011809 T 18091817 J	hos, Jefferson, ames Madi- son,	Gee, Washington, d. 1799. John Adams, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson,	drawn the amount due to act as agents The boiler of the steam thrasher at work on a farm in Maury county, Tenn., burst, and killed Mr. Cullen Harlan, the owner, the engineer and a colored man, and wounded seven others.
•			James Madison. John Adams, d. 1826.	two of whom will die. The thrasher and
ſ	18251829 J		Thomas Jefferson, d.1826, James Madison, James Monroe, James Madison,	grain crop was destroyed by fireThe losses by floods in Illinois and Indiana are esti- mated at \$3,000,000 for each State.
	18291837 /	son.	James Monroe, d. 1831. John Quincy Adams. James Madison, d. 1837.	Superintendent Chapman, of the New York State insurance department, has debarred the
		farth Van Bu-	John Q. Adams, Andrew Jackson, John Q. Adams,	Kansas Insurance Company of Leavenworth
0		V.H. Harrison' ohn Tyler.	Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, John Q. Adams, d. 1848,	from doing business in New York State, on ac- count of their loose manner of business. The
1	19451849 J	ames P. Polk.	Andrew Jackson, d. 1845, Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, Martin Van Buren,	company had some twenty-five agencies in the StateThe committee appointed to examine the treasury accounts have reported that they
1		lachery Tay-	John Tyler. James K. Polk, d. 1842.	counted and weighed every coin, and counted all the paper money—the result of which is
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	18531857 1	F. Pierce.	Martin Van Buren, Millard Filimore, Martin Van Buren, John Tyler,	that they find a deficit of $\$47,818,41$, including the $\$47,000$ stolen a few mouths agoThe
0	18571861 3	I, Buchanan,	Millard Fullmore, Franklin Pierce, M. Van Buren d. 1862, John Tyler, d. 1862,	fishing on the north side of Prince Edward's Island is prosperous, the mackerel being plenty. The latest advices from Labrador say
i i	18611869	A. Lincoln: A. Johnson.	Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, J. Buchanan, d. 1868, Millard Fillmore, d. 1874, Franklin Pierce, d. 1862,	that fish are very scarce The report of the Hamilton (Canada) board of trade urges a cur- tailment of manufactures, a decrease of im-
f	18691875	U. S. Grant,	Andrew Johnson, d. 1875,	portations, and the cessation of long credits
a	Died 184			as the means of bringing about a sound finan-

Shaker Funeral Service.

A somewhat remarkable double death burial recently occurred at the North Union Shaker settlement in Ohio. The deceased persons were sisters—Han-Their deaths took place only years. five hours apart. Their father, Asa Stiles, was one of the first settlers in Warrensville, Cuyahoga county, Ohio. The latter part of the time they lived in the same family, the same house, and in buried at the same time-emphatically sisters in life and death. The coffins were laid in the lower hall of the house in which they had lived and died. The family" gathered in a room devoted to the religious exercises. The services commenced with a song, then an address by the elder who always leads the meet ing. The address was upon the life and virtues of the deceased, their good example to the brethren and the value of such example. This was followed by another song, when every one present was invited to speak. A number spoke, whites" of the South; they generally male and female, and their remarks were live in miserable hovels, and sometimes mainly upon the characters of the de the brethren singing during the burial.

A wild boy was captured near Marcos, Texas, recently, who is an extremely interesting piece of humanity. The Austin Statesman reports that he was discoverwho have been more fortunate than ed wallowing in a pend of shallow water, and when approached he broke like a quarter-horse, running about a mile be fore he could be overtaken by men on ponies. Riding up near the boy was lassoed, when a fierce contest ensued, Guardian writes from Cape coast: In my last I mentioned that there had been some shocking human sacrifices at Porto Novo, and that the government was gomest to death. Finally he was overpowered, tied, and taken to the house of Gatineau, Canada, states that three children, body is covered with hair about four inches long, and from size and appear ance he is supposed to be about twelve years old. He is unable to talk, but possesses reasoning power, and now follows his captor about like a dog.

To an interviewer, Henry Ward Beecher said he did not know anything The of the serving of the notice of a new at on trial in his case, further than what he not come all the way to the White mountains to be bothered about the affair." "Mr. Beecher, have not your counsel

sent you word that the notice has been "No, and I am glad they have not."

"You don't seem to be at all interested in the matter." "Nor am I. I feel very much like the big Scotchman whose wife used to

SUMMARY OF NEWS,

Items of Interest from Home and Abroad. Divers have recovered \$100,000 in treasure from the wreck of the Schiller The deficiency in the accounts of Woodruff, alias Moler, the Central Pacific railroad official, is about \$1,000,000. It is thought he has gone to China Hans Christian Anderson, the poet and novelist, died in Copenhagen, Denmark, aged seventy years The loss of crops by flood in the Scioto valley, Ohio, is estimated at half a million dollars The yacht Fidget won the first-class prize in the Newburgh (N.Y.) regatts, and the Mary Emma took the second-class prize The horse Rutherford won the three-mile race at Saratoga n 5.38, Messrs. Moody and Sankey have sailed from Liverpool for New York,.....The corn is suffering from drought The War centennial anniversary of the birth of Daniel ing in large force to crush the insurrection in Herzegovina with one blow.

The O'Connell centennial was appropriately swept away, and thirteen persons were drowned Egypt is preparing for a brilliant dis-Philadelphia grocer named Leeser threw away ome spoiled bologna sausage, which were of the perk-packing establishment of John P the Southern army, has declined the presidency of the Arkansas Industrial University. .Ex-State Treasurer Parker, of South Carolina, against whom a verdict of \$75,000 cover the sum of \$16,400 due the government. was recently rendered in a suit growing out of his official frauds and embezzlement, and who was in prison awaiting criminal prosecution for similar offenses, has escaped from the Columbia jail Chicago will pay all her

bonds and coupons which were due July 1st.

although Duncan, Sherman & Co. had already

losses by floods in Hilinois and Indiana are estimated at \$3,000,000 for each State. Superintendent Chapman, of the New York State insurance department, has debarred the Kansas Insurance Company of Leavenworth given in winter and spring. - Com. from doing business in New York State, on account of their loose manner of business. The the treasury accounts have reported that they counted and weighed every coin, and counted all the paper money-the result of which is that they find a deficit of \$47,818, 41, including the \$17,000 stolen a few months ago..... The that fish are very scarce. . . The report of the Hamilton (Canada) board of trade urges a curtailment of manufactures, a decrease of importations, and the cessation of long credits as the means of bringing about a sound financial condition..... Wm. H. Alderdice, general assignee of the bankruptcy court of Richmond. Va., has decamped, leaving a deficit in his accounts of \$15,000 John H. Holden, agent of the Oneida (N. Y.) Community in Boston, has been held in \$10,000 bail to answer the charge of embezzling \$20,000 belonging to the Community..... The London branch of the banking house of Drexel, Morgan & Company will cash Duncan, Sherman & Co.'s letters of credit, Mr. Duncan's father being their security New York revenue officers have No been very successful recently in catching smugglers of cigars. The smugglers were in the habit of putting the cigars in rubber bags and throwing them overboard as the steamers were entering New York harbor, confederates in small boats picking the bags up. The officers took a tug, and after the cigars were thrown over, they captured the confederates with their booty..... Cardinal McCloskey has gone to Rome to receive his hat and ring from the Pope. He took \$20,000 gold to the Pope

as a present from New York Catholics. Two boys were killed and eighteen wounded by an explosion in the Bridesburg arsenal, at Philadelphia. The exact cause of the disaster s unknown. The jury in the Mountain Meadow massacre case have disagreed and were discharged . . . Benj. H. Halleck, a clerk in the Treasury department, has been arrested on a charge of stealing \$47,000 over which so much excitement was created a few months ago. Mr. Otiman, proprietor of a restaurant on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, together with a man named Brown, were arrested as accomplices..... Two escaped convicts were killed and a third fatally shot by ranchmen near Denver, Col.....Dispatches from central Asia report that a revolution has broken out in Khokand, in Independent Turkistan. The Khan has fled and his forces have joined the insurgents. . . . The cholera is raging in Damascus-four hundred cases having been reported daily There was considerable rioting in Glasgow, Scotland, on the day of the O'Connell celebration, between Orangemen and Home flulers. Five policemen were injured and fifty arrests made A heavy earthquake shock was felt at Hollister, San Benito county, Cal. No damage was reported..... A report from Ripon, Upper the man who first discovered him. His sons of a settler there, were killed and devoured by bears while in the woods near their house a few days ago Henry Coulter and Evan Morris will row a five-mile single scull race near Pittsburgh, Pa., for \$500 a side and the championship of the United States.

The gale of last week was very severe on the lakes. The bark Austin and the schooner Ataunto went ashore full of water near Manitou, Lake Michigan. The tug Vulcan lost a raft of 2,000,000 feet of pine lumber on Lake Eric Ottawa (Canada) dispatches state that the late frequent rains have greatly injured the crops in that section Treasurer Parker, who escaped from jail at Columbia, S. C., has been recaptured Through the error of a physician, who left morphine in place of a foaming draught, Mrs. Jane Yeaton, of Gardiner, Me., an aged lady, was fatally poisoned, and a nurse who tasted the draught was with difficulty saved from death..... Ira Wood, of Harvard, N. Y., had cut a heavy tree which was about to fall, when beat him. He was asked why he allowed he perceived his old father standing where he would be struck in the descent. He rushed to the old gentleman, pushed bim aside, and was Tea Company, 201 Fulton St., N. Y., P. O. Box 4560. her to beat him so hard. He answered: would be struck in the descent. He rushed to 'Oh, it amuses her and don't hurt me.'" the old gentleman, pushed him aside, and was

simself crushed to death Five colored onvicts, whose sentences aggregated seventyfour years, escaped from the Richmond peni entiary by cutting the bars of a window and lowering themselves with a rope made of blankets The trial of the bankrupt merchants Collie Brothers, of London, was brought to a sudden close a few days ago by the discovery that Mr. Alexander Coolie had absconded. The lawyers for the defense announced their withdrawal from the case..... About \$14,000 of the \$47,000 recently stolen from the treasury department at Washington has been recovered, and Mr. Ottman, the suspected thief, has been held for trial in The wheat crop of Wisconsin is heavier than usual; and while rye and oats are abundant.

department has made a new military post at O'Connell was celebrated in Brooklyn, N. Y., the Black Hills, and one company of infantry with considerable ceremony. Hon. Richard and two of cavalry will occupy it. Fifteen O'Gorman delivered an address It is hundred miners are in the hills, but were prethought the majority of McCreery, Democratic paring to leave in obedience to the military. candidate for governor of Kentneky, will foot The country is considered rich in gold The up \$40,000 A special dispatch to the London | Jacksonville (Fla) medical society publish Times, from Berlin, says the Turks are collect- card stating that there has not been a case of yellow fever in that city this season The first case under the Civil Rights bill in Georgia was commenced in Savannah, the prosecute celebrated throughout Ireland A water-spont burst over the town of Kirn, in Ruenish A decree will soon be published by the Span Prussia, lnundating the place and doing great | ish authorities, ordering a levy of 100,000 mer damage. A bridge and many houses were for the purpose of speedily ending the war . . Four of the escaped Richmond convicts have been recaptured At a meeting of the play at the Philadelphia contennial A Montreal city council, held to consider the new health law, which includes compulsors vaccination, crowds of French Canadians filled picked up and eaten by cleven children, all of the gallery and surrounded the building and whom were shortly after taken violently sick | making so much noise that no business could and one of them died. The grocer and maker | be transacted. Volleys of stones were thrown of the sausages were arrested An engine of the construction train on the Marietta and two aldermen wounded. Action on the bill Cucinnati railroad ran off the track and was finally postponed six months. The turned over into the Hocking river, instantly | London Post publishes a report of a serious killing two men and wounding nine others, scuille between the Russian and Prussian including the conductor William G. Car- frontier guards at Donbrowa, on the boundary son has been arrested in St. Louis, Mo., and line between Russia and Prussia. The affair taken to Boston, Mass., on a charge of embez- was provoked by the Russians, who trespassed zling \$150,000 while acting as superintendent on German territory. Several of the guards were wounded The geographical congress Squire & Co., at East Cambridge, a year ago. | at Paris has decreed letters of distinction to ... Gen. Joseph & Johnston, formerly of the Naval department and signal service bureau at Washington The United States districtattorney at Omaha has brought suit against John P. Baker, formerly Indian agent, to re-

> Any one desiring a recipe how to make soap for a cent a pound will receive it gratis by addressing I. L. Cragin & Co., Philadelphia, manufacturers of the justly celebrated Dobbins' Electric Soap.

> Caution!—In our changeable climate ughs, colds, and diseases of the throat, lungs and chest will always prevail. Consumption will claim its victims. These diseases, if atwill claim its victims. These diseases, if at-tended to in time, can be arrested and cared. The remedy is Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wile Cherry. Fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. large bottles much the cheaper. — Co

All the year round Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders should be given to horse-that are "kept up." To horses and cattle that graze in summer they should only be

Officers and soldiers who served in company had some twenty-five agencies in the State...The committee appointed to examine the treasury accounts have reported that they ever invented. That's our experience. - Com-

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LAWRENCEBURG, Anderson Co., Ky., Feb. 10, 1873.

The Markets. Beef Cattle-Prime to Extra Bullocks 09 at 14

mon to Good Texans...... 0

ч	much Cown			W-80	
	Hogs-Live	- 1	1734	68 4	973c
П	Dressed	- 3	1036	et.	10%
н	Sheep	- 1	04%	(4)	06%
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-	Straw, per cwt	- 7	00	(8)	89
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	Corn-Yellow	10	1.5	100	87
*	MITCH			100	
	Oats Wired		86	-	87
r	Oats-Mixed		0.5		68
đ	Petroledin-Grade(8) 208%		Refi	ned.	11

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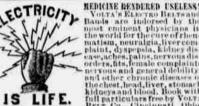


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