Farm Hints and Helps. In-coming cows should be treated with great care. The dry feed will have ren-dered them very liable to inflammatory diseases. (larget, milk fever, abortion, and such troubles, affect well fed cows more than others. The blood needs cooling by laxative food. One quart of oil cake meal, mixed with bran scalded, and given as a drink once a day, will be No corn should be given for several weeks before calving. Bran or middlings will be more cooling and healthful, but if good hay is given, very little grain of any kind will be needed.

or into a quiet stable alone. If cuts are found upon sharp shod horses, about the feet or pasterns, wash the wounds with warm soap and water, and then apply a pinch of salt, or a little compound tineture of benzoin, which will cause them to heal rapidly. Neglect of this precaution may cause a quittor or some other trouble, which will break out by and bye, when the horse is needed for spring work. Sharp shod horses should not be permitted to play together or with other animals. A kick from a playful horse may cause serious damage. Coits and yearlings should be tied in their stalls and taught proper discipline. They should be handled gently, and fed well and regularly. Give young stock of all kinds the best of food.

When rough, shreddy wool appears in ewe, will produce abundant and rich of sunshine. Pick off ticks by

Sows may now be turned to the boar for pigs in June. Sows expected to pig soon should have warm pens, with cat straw or chaff for bedding. Rails fixed around the bottom of the pens, six in-ches above the floor, and the same from the wall, will prevent the young pigs from being crushed. In the South pigs need no more shelter than a rough roof in a wood lot. There is no better place for pigs than a small piece of woods well fenced, where they may run and make their own beds of leaves or earth. Straw beds, and especially a bed of manure, will cause irritation of the skin, if not skin diseases, and encourage parasites, - Ageiculturist.

### The Ice House.

A neighbor came to us a few years since, late in the autumn, and said his wife and children wanted him to build ing about, and galloped off before a an ice house, and he should like to musket could be brought to bear upon gratify them, but didn't like the idea of to do it, and wanted to know if he | man from one of Custer's regiments, or couldn't store away enough ice in his an orderly from headquarters, until aswould last for one season, and then he would dig out a regular ice house. We told him that we had kept ice for ourhay of an old barn, and desired no better place for keeping it. He went home the inclosure, discharging their carbines right and left, and disappeared before house, which answered the purpose so the activities of the purpose so the purpose never built. If no barn or shed room company under arms. can be spared for the storage of ice, The guerrillas took no prisoners and then a cheap structure can be built on the surface of the ground, t e size to correspond with the size of the family, twelve feet square and eight feet high being ample for a family of ten or a dozen, as it will contain a thousand that they were passing within a very few dozen, as it will contain a thousand that they were passing within a very few dozen, as it will contain a thousand that they were the major general who c sbic feet of ice, or thirty tons. If no commanded one third of this army was regard is had to the looks of the structure, no doubt they would have made ture, it may as well be covered with a desperate effort to take him. The genrough hemlock boards as with shingles, eral was much annoyed by the incident, for all that is required of the roof is to and rated the captain soundly for his unkeep out the sunshine and rain. The readiness. more circulation of air above the ice the "Why, better it will keep. Neither is there any this the way you guard my headquar-necessity for double boarding the sides. ters? Here are a dozen of Mosby's fel-Plank are better than boards for the sid-ing, and when plank are used, posts and studs are superfluous. Fooring, of casily have stolen my boots." course, is unnecessary, as sawdust is the best possible flooring, and should be strewed over the surface of the ground to the depth of five or six inches as a manding the eighth corps, and that the nonconductor of the heat of the earth. If the ice house is built near the dwelling house, good taste demands that it general's peace of mind that he could should be shingled and also sided with not know that in the following February planed stuff so that it may be painted, and not be a distigurement to the a bold dash of these audacious partisans, premises, but we prefer to store ice somewhere near the barnyard, so that it may be washed in the watering trough of the cattle before being taken to the house for use.

Water for Cows. Dr. Crafts, of Binghamton, N. Y., said to the Vermont dairymen's association that cows prefer warm water to cold, and therefore often pass by a stream of pure water and drink in pools of surface water. Mr. Hawley referred to the ability of cows to sift out bad matter from their food, so that the same food affects the milk of different cows differently, but there is no safety in air in the milk. Dr. Crafts said that water which is covered with green slime, frog general rule, it was safe to drink water in which frogs live.

## Spring Costumes,

The earliest hints of spring styles for dresses found in French fashion plates point toward long Juive overdresses, habits, and Marguerite polonaises. One model is a plain black velvet dress, of which only the sleeves, sides, and the edge of the skirt are visible, as the remainder is covered with a Juive overdress of damask figured foulard of a elicate shade, edged with braid, and worn with a moyen-age girdle low around the hips; this girdle is of golden links, through which black velvet ribbon is passed. Another costume has a myrtle green velvet skirt, almost concealed by a Marguerite pelisse of lighter green Sicilienne, edged with braid and fringe.

WHERE ARE THEY?-A Texas editor asks: Father! mother! where is your boy to night? The high spirited, noble son, around whom cluster the fondest affections of your heart? Where does he spend these long evenings? Persistent inquiry at the billiard saloons, or some of the keno rooms, might discover the noble young man. Or he may be sitting in the varieties, with his feet cocked up, smoking one of his father's cigars, and looking like a little Charlie Ross. You can't miss him.

#### GUERRILLA WARFARE.

Something About Mosby and his Exploits in Virginia.

some stories of the war. In one article, "All About Guerrillas," it tells us something about Mosby :

the Army of the Shenandoah," Gen. Sheridan says: "During this campaign I was at times annoyed by guerrilla bands, the most formidable of which was under a partisan chief named Mosby, who made his headquarters east of the Blue Ridge in the section of country about Upperville. I had constantly re-Caution now will prevent trouble hereafter. When the calf is expected, the after. When the calf is expected, the cow should be turned into a loose stall, lieving them to be substantially a benelit to me, as they prevented straggling, and kept my trains well closed up, and discharged such other duties as would have required a provost guard of at least two regiments of cavalry."

There was practical sense in this rea-

soning, adds the Times, but thousands of Federal soldiers who campaigned under Sheridan in the Shenendoah must have learned with astonishment from this report that the operations of the dread-ed Mosby were "substantially a benefit" to our arms. For he was dreaded. His audacity went to the extent of reck-lessness, and he and his followers seemed to consider no risk too great by which they could annoy our army, cut off trains and detachments, and capture war material. If there had been among them some fellow handy with the pen he might produce a volume that would when rough, shready wool appears in the fleeces, or the wool drops off in locks, the sheep are net healthy, or the food has been too dry and heating. Stop the corn meal, and give some linseed oilcake meal; a few potatoes will be useful freeze are not to be head. Give salt they had often depend blue overcosts. if roots are not to be had. Give salt they had often donned blue overcoats frequently and freely. Keep nursing and ridden along with our column in ewes by themselves, and give scalded the nighttime, picking up information bran or out meal daily. Sugar beets, or and watching for a chance to take off a potatoes, sliced and sprinkled with a prisoner. Very often, they said, one of quart of middlings or bran, for each their men was driving in disguise in our supply trains. One of them said that milk. Keep lambs where they will have he rode a mare which he valued beyond price, and one night he had her stabled hand; this may be done very rapidly by using a pair of small, sharp pointed seissors; part the wool, and when a tick is middle of the night he was awakened by the rattling of pebbles on his window. He sprang from his bed, and was half dressed when he heard the heavy tramp of feet upon the stairs. Surmising at once that the Federal cavalry were on his track, he raised the window, let himself out, and dropped a story and a half without inju.y, sped to the barn, led out his mare by the forelock, without saddle or bridle, mounted her, and rode off with a shower of bullets following

Upon one occasion, an afternoon in the last days of August, when our army had halted and got into position for the night near Charlestown, and while under the strictest orders to be ready to form line and fight a battle at a moment's notice, one of our soldiers was wounded by a guerri la, who deliberately rode up to within a rod of a line of stacked arms, fired his carbine at a knot of men lounghim. Nobody had thought of taking becking through frozen ground in order him for any other than a stray cavalry barn or shed and protect it so that it tenished by his shot and escape. It was selves and neighbors for years in the were being put up for the night, when a house, which answered the purpose so the astonished officer in command of the well that the "regular" ice house was headquarters' infantry could get his

"Why, hang it, sir," he said, "is this the way you guard my headquar-

It was reported about the same time one of the guerrillas was taken by our cavalry and brought to Gen. Crook, comgeneral scolded his captors for taking him alive. It was quite well for this he was to be captured at Martinsburg by and hurried away to Richmond.

## Affairs in Mexico.

Mexico is once more seriously threat-ened by a revolution. The presidential election occurs next winter, and the present incumbent, Lerdo de Tejada, is a candidate for re-election. General Porfirio Diaz, who, as chief justice or president of the supreme court, was really vice president of the republic, has entered the field against Lerdo. It is significantly remarked that the whereabouts of Diaz are unknown, but that the election of Lerdo "means war." feeding bad food or water. Rotten po- Another malcontent is Marquez, who, as tatoes are bad for cows, the putrefactive one of the betrayers of Maximilian, has germs in them often remaining undevel-oped until they come in contact with the This man represents the church party, who oppose Lerdo's administration on account of the laws of his administration spittle, is not stagnant, and that, as a which separate church from state, make marriage a civil contract, and deprive religious institutions of the right to hold property. Marquez proposes to lead a revolution against the new candidate provided his party show any force; and it is suggested that he may unite with the adherents of Diaz, who have no special grievance except that their leader was defeated by Lerdo in the presidential canvas of 1872. Altogether, the political outlook in Mexico is somewhat stormy.

## Moody and Sankey.

The first appearance in New York of the revivalists, Moody and Sankey, was before an audience larger than the metropolis ever witnessed before. Fully 7,000 persons were scated in the main hall. The overflow of those disappointed in obtaining entrance filled the small hall, which seats 4,000 persons, and probably 5,000 pers ins stood outside in the streets listening to the singing.

As an illustration of how busy every one is now in Washington, Miss Grundy tells of a lady who recently went into one of the largest dry goods emporiums and asked for gloves. "I want," she said, "a pair of white kids and a pair of black kids, and I want them quick.

#### Handling Nitro-Glycerine.

When the oil wells began to "play out," says a correspondent, torpedoing was resorted to as a means of keeping up The New York Times is publishing some stories of the war. In one article, "All About Guerrillas," it tells us something about Mosby:

In his "Report of the Operations of the Army of the Shenandoah," Gen. Sheridan says: "During this campaign I was at times annoyed by guerrilla pleasant neighbor to have around, and consequently, after the discovery was made that hundreds of pounds of it were daily being transported through the hearts of cities and towns, the citizens awoke to something like a sense of their danger, and laws were passed imposing heavy fines and imprisonment on those found guilty of earrying it through or storing it in any inhabited locality. After these steps were taken the people fancied themselves secure against all danger; but if they knew some of the facts which have recently come to the knowledge of your correspondent there would be something like consternation among them.

Nitro-glycerine is carried by night in wagons with false bottoms, peddlers' wagons, stored away in loads of hay, and even carried in trunks and valises as personal baggage. Of course those who undertake the work have got to be perfeetly sober, cool headed, and ready for power. any emergency, and their wages are enormous. In conversation with a "glycerine driver," a few days ago, I learned a few incidents of his career at the business. In response to my inter-rogation as to whether he ever experienced any fear, he said :

"Of course, we always do when we first commence, or go on a route while we are green. Why, the first load I ever took out I wouldn't even pack or unload the wagon myself, and I strayed two miles away while the packing was being done. I mind one morning, after I had been two years at the business, and had got so that I handled torpedoes almost as recklessly as you would pig iron, I was unloading a wagon near Millertown, and I dropped a torpedo, dropped it fully four feet, right onto the hard road. Was I scared? Well, mister, when I realized my escape, I was so weak that I sank down all in a heap, and I didn't get over it that day."

Another incident which he related to me is the following, which was told with every appearance of candor and sin-

"I was driving 150 pounds, packed in a false bottom," said the narrator, "from the Titusville factory to Petrolia. I was making my trips mostly at night, but I knew the roads well, and didn't anticipate any trouble. On my second night out it was so dark that I couldn't see the horses at all, and I had been thinking of pulling up to some house and anchoring over night, whe suddenly I felt the off horse going down. I pulled on the reins and yelled at him, but he slipped down, the wheels went over, and the first I knew of what happened, there we were, horses, glycerine and all, lying at the bottom of a twenty-foot embankment. Close? Yes, tolerable. I wouldn't care to try it more than half a dozen times."

Some drivers are not so fortunate, and more than one poor fellow has gone off on his long journey very suddenly means of nitro glycerine. In 1872, a man named Clark, while going from Ti-tusville to Enterprise with a load of nitro-glycerine, which had been poorly driver disappeared. The horse was found, or a part of him, some two hundred feet from the scene, the wagon disappeared totally, and nothing but a piece of one of the trees was ever found. of the unfortunate driver no trace whatever was ever found.

## To Exhibitors at the Centennial.

An order by the Centennial managers of Philadelphia prescribes the date be-tween which will be the time for the exhibition of various products of the farm,

ч	Research ware same 1 - same
The second second	Pemelogical products and vegetables. May 10 Strawberries. June 7 to 15 Early summer vegetables . June 20 to 24 Spring butter and choese. June 20 to 24
	RaspberriesJuly 3 to 8
	Honey July 3 to 8 Southern Pomological July 18 to 26
	Southern PomologicalJuly 18 to 26
	Melons
	PeachesSeptember 4 to 9
	Northern Pomological September 11 to 16
	Autumn vegetablesSeptember 19 to 23
į.	CerealsSeptember 25 to 30
	Potatoes and feeding roots October 2 to 7
ij	Autumu butter and cheese October 17 to 21
	Nuts October 25 to November 10
6	Honey November 1 to 10

These will be exhibited in a building erected for that purpose. This list com-prises only the most important. There will of course be exhibitors of much be-

## The German Contribution.

The entire contribution of Germany to the centennial exhibition will arrive in Philadelphia by the end of February. Most prominent among the exhibits will be oil paintings and engravings of the highest order, all having passed inspec-tion by the first critical artists in the country; toys, for the manufacture of which Prussia is so famous; literature and science, musical instruments, watches and clocks. There will be also a large and attractive display of minerals, steel and iron plates, chemicals, porce-lain, furniture of superior quality, fab-ries of wool, cotton, linen, silk and velvet, kid gloves and leather. The wine growers of the Rhine will make a classified exhibit of their specialties. Work upon the German buildings, to be erected near memorial hall, is now well advanced.

## Raising the Money:

The Boston Traveller relates the following as an illustration of Winslow's skill: One morning last summer Winslow had a note of \$50,000 to pay before the bank closed at two o'clock, and not \$10 in his pocket, or the promise of a single dollar; but he raised the money, and with apparently very little trouble. Having a genuine note from a wealthy Boston capitalist, he made three copies, putting them into as many different banks. An officer of one of these banks went to the maker of the genuine note, and asked him if he had given any such note. Being told that he had, and sup-posing that they had that note, and not an imitation, the bank officers rested in a few days ago.

When a young man calls on a girl for the first time, and when the conversation 

### A Valuable Work.

THE CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF THE UNI-TED STATES, from the discovery of the American Continent to the close of the First Century of American Independence. By James D. McCabe. Author of "A Manual of General History," "Pathways to the Holy Land," etc.,

There has long been a great and universally-felt want of a history of the United States suitable for general use. This want is now being supplied by the National Publishing Co., of Philadel-phia, who have issued a handsome volume, styled "The Centennial History of the United States," by James D. Mc-Cabe, a well-known historical writer. This work will, undoubtedly, take rank as the standard history of the United States. It is no dry mass of details—no bombastic effort to inflame the national pride, but is a clear, vivid and brilliant narrative of the events of our history, from the discovery of the American Con tinent down to the present time.

We most heartily commend this book to our readers. It gives a very interest-ing account of the Indians of North

our country free and great, are shown with remarkable clearness. The causes of our great struggle for independence are told with a logical force and ability unsurpassed in any work of the day. Then follows a clear and succinct account of the formation of the Federal

tional Centennial exhibition. It is comprised in one large, handsome octavo volume of 925 pages, and con-tains 442 engravings on steel and wood tains 442 engravings on steel and wood of historical personages and scenes. The price is so low that all can afford to purchase a copy, and each subscriber is presented with a superb lithographic engraving of the Centennial exhibition buildings and grounds. The book is sold by subscription only, and the publishers want agents in every county. See advertisement in another column. Weed is a favorable remedy for colic, cramps summer complaint, diarrhea, dysentery, cholera, and cholera morbus, and also as a limment. Of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, lit'le need be said, as they are known everywhere as the greatest specifies for catarrh and "cold in the head" over given to the public. And besides this measure of success, Dr. Pierce seems likely to achieve as great renown as an author as he cal Adviser, a book of about 900 pages, which he sells at the unparalleled low price of \$1.59. lishers want agents in every county. See advertisement in another column. \*

#### Extraordinary Enterprise. Frank Leslie, the publisher of eight-

hundred and twenty eight quarto pages eighty fine illustrations, a beautiful chromo lithograph frontispiece, and is brim full of choice literature. name as a few of the admirable articles in the first number—one completely illustrating and describing the Centennial exhibition at Philadelphia—also "Degrading Punishment of Women," illustrated—an intere-ting sketch of the life and assassination of Marat, the French revolutionist, with portraitthe different modes of fire producing among the aborigines, illustrated-biographical sketch and portrait of the great millionaire, Wm. B. Astor, and view of Astor library. Among the excellent stories which give so much life to this magazine we notice "How we Shot the year, postage paid, for \$2.50. The Popular Monthly has already reached a circulation of 75,000 copies—a success never before recorded of any publication.

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should secure territory for this successful magazine. An elegant chromo is
given as premium. Write at once for

## Why Two Girls Cried.

There is a difference in girls, if th following stories signify anything. Or the Stanford (Ky.) Journal tells thus "I don't intend to cry a bit at mother funeral if I don't have a new dress an black veil," said a little girl here on th death of her mother, and she kept he word until she got the desired article and then a flood of grief burst fort that lasted unrestrained until the la solemn rites were performed. The other story appears in the Peter

burg (Va.) Index and reads: Last Fr day the residence of Mr. E. Helfrich, i Chesterfield county, took fire from the burning soot of the chimney, whice fell upon the roof and ignited the shire gles. Mr. Helfrich's little daughter aged about ten years, and her mother together with some smaller children were the only occupants of the houses the time. The little girl bravely mount ed to the roof, and the mother passed to her a bucket of water, by whis means, after frequent replenishing, s succeeded in extinguishing the flame Some men working in a field in sight the house discovered the flames as came to the rescue as quickly as poss ble, but the little heroine had entire subdued the fire before their arrival, an was sitting on the roof of the hou weeping—the effect, doubtless, of the reaction of feeling after the excitement

"No, Georgie," she said, in respon to his question, "it is not true that string of new belt buckles in a shcontent until they discovered their loss a few days ago.

window would make any woman lose train;" but she in ided, musing the she might have to run little."

The lady managers of the Bost

An Appeal.—The Richmond (Va.)
Whig appeals to the President of the
United States to pardon and discharge from prison the fifty odd Southerners who "now languish in the dungeons of Albany, suffering unjust penalties cre-ated by unconstitutional laws." It says

further that "these poor prisoners are dying by slow torture, and while mercy pleads for it, justice demands their re-lease and restoration to society and their

Metzler & Co., the most extensive dealers in reed instruments in London, pronounce the Mason & Hamlin "the finest reed instrument in the world.' Augustus L Tamplin and Chevalier Lemmens, the famous harmonium players, are using these organs at their Lon-

don concerts,

These are fine compliments for our famous American makers, upon which we congratulate them, adding that they are thoroughly deserved.—New York Philharmonic Journal.

American Genius. Moody and Sankey. to our readers. It gives a very interesting account of the Indians of North America, from the time of the coming of the white men. The voyage of Columbus, the explorations of the different nations of Europe and the wanderings of the Spaniards in search of gold and immortal youth, are told with graphic power.

Every step of our colonial history is traced with patient fidelity, and the sources of those noble, and we trust, enduring institutions which have made our country free and great, are shown Dispensary'— a most appropriate name, in deed, for that vast institution, within whose walls are manufactured remedies which are in demand in every quarter of the globe, and at which a corps of distinguished physicians and surgeons, under the personal direction of Dr. Pierce, are constantly administering to the needs of thousands of sufferers everywhere, and account of the formation of the Federal Constitution; the establishment of the Union; the course of affairs until the breaking out of the second war with England; and a full and comprehensive account of that war and its results. The events of our career from the close of that contest to the commencement of the civil war, follow in their order. The history of the civil war is related with enthusiasm is multiplied by the unparalleled success of his enterprise, as well as by the current intense vigor, and with a strict fidelity to truth; and the work closes with an account of the course of affairs since the end of that great conflict. The author writes throughout with the calmness and impartiality of a historian, and pleads the cause of no party or section. He states facts, points out the lessons which they teach, and appealing to neither passion nor political feeling, trusts to the good sense of his countrymen to sustain his views. In order to render the work of his enterprise, as well as by the discovery is remedies, he-cause, as the New York Tribute says, "he sympathizes with them in all their afflictions, efforts and attainments." Hence, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is to-day more largely employed as a blood and liver medically as a south of the world. His Favorite Frescription, he does not recommend as a "oure-all," as is so often done by compounders of worthless, humbug nostrums, but for all diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women that now onjoys great popularity and universal complete in every respect, the author has added to it an appendix, giving an account of the approaching international Contemplat artificial Contemplation of the sproaching international Contemplation of the sproach is a provided used to much of a specific that it now enjoys great popularity and universational contemplation of the sproaching in the sproach is a provided used to the sproach in the sproach is a provided used to the sproach its and the sproac catharric that they are rapidly taking the place of the large, nauseons pills heretofore so much in use; while his Compound Extract of Smart-Weed is a favorable remedy for colic, cramps, cal Adviser, a book of about 900 pages, which he sells at the unparalleled low price of \$1.50, has already been sold to the extent of exhausting two editions, amounting to forty thousand copies. The secret of Dr. Pierce's success, as well as that of the great revivalists, and scores of other Americans, who by their genius have advanced step by step from obscurity to affluence and distinction consists in treating the een illustrated newspapers and maga-zines, has just added to the list his zines, has just added to the list his New Pepular Monthly, a marvel of elegance and cheapness. It is nearly double the size of any magazine published, each number containing one

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## CONSUMPTIVES, TAKE NOTICE.

Every moment of delay makes your case more hopeless, and much depends on the judiclous choice of Schenck's Pulmonia Syrup, as a cure for Consumption far exceeds all that can be brought to support the protensions of any other medicine. See Dr. Schenck's Almanac, containing the certificates of many persons of Falls," an Adirondack adventure; the highest respectability, who have been restored to "Pearl Morgan's Revenge," "Huldah's health, after being pronounced incurable by physicians Defeat," "Diamond Cut Diamond," of acknowledged ability. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup "One Night," by Etta W. Pierce, "Paul's Choice," "Flint and Steel," the cure is often promoted by the employment of two the cure is often promoted by the employment of two "The Story of Raephel Velda," "The
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A Vietim of "Black Friday."

The body of William F. Ward was discovered in a closet of a vacant house in Chicago. The body was already partially decomposed, and was entirely nude, but without marks of violence His clothes lay on the floor beside him. Mr. Ward was formerly a well known operator in Wall street, New York, but in the panie of "Black Friday" entire fortune, which is supposed to have been over one million dollars. Since that time he has been living in penury and distress in Chicago. It is believed he committed suicide.

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