FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Dowestle Recipes.

MOLASSES CAKE .- One cupful of molasses, one-half cupful lard, two-thirds cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful aleratus, one egg, three teacupfuls o flour, one teaspoonful of essence of lemon; bake in a pretty quick oven.

tion.

COLD SAUCE .- Squeeze the juice of two oranges, add half a cupful of sugar (more or less, to taste), add a pint of cream or rich milk. This is nice with cottage pudding, blanc mange, corn starch, or anything requiring cold sauce.

BATTER PUDDING, -Make a batter with three or four eggs, two heaping tablespoonfuls of plain flour, and a quart of milk. Add a pinch of salt, and be sure to sift the flour. When well beaten pour into a well greased dish or mold, and bake in a moderate oven. Turn it out on a dish, sift white sugar over it, and serve with drawn butter.

POTATO SALAD .- Boil the potatoes with the skin on. Let them get thoroughly cold and firm. Peel and slice Make a dressing of the volks of two hard boiled eggs, rubbed smooth with plenty of olive oil, a little dry mustard, onions, and parsley chopped fine, vinegar, salt and pepper, and the white of an uncooked egg beaten to a froth. Mix thoroughly.

FRENCH TOMATO SAUCE.-For meats, peel and cook a few moments three large tomatoes, then pass through a coarse sieve and add one pint of the liquor from the boiled meat, and one spoonful of flour; salt and pepper to the taste; a little curry or Worcestershire sauce: simmer for fifteen minutes: a little butter may be added to increase the richness.

GRAHAM BREAD,-Take at night one teaspoonful of soft hop yeast to one and a hall teacupfuls of warm new milk, or lukewarm water; stir in graham flour to make a stiff batter; set in a warm place; in the morning it will be light; stir down with a stiff spoon; add more flour, if not pretty thick, and let rise again; when light, stir and turn into a bakingpan, and when light again, bake. This makes a loaf in a three-pint basin.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING WITH ROAST MEAT.-One pound of flour, teaspoonful salt, six eggs, and water sufficient to make a smooth batter. When your meat is done pour off the fat and stand mean result is done pour off the fat and stand it uside while you make your gravy and dish your meat. Keep it hot by placing it over a saucepan of boiling water, then pour the fat back into your dipping-pan, put it into the oven to get hot, then the should be a substant of the shoulder blades, show-ing his physical endurance, as he erawled into his own camp the night he pour the batter in aud bake about twenty minutes or half an hour in a good quick oven.

The Secret of Good Butter.

The Practical Farmer says it is admitted by butter makers of extensive experience that impurities and noxious odors in the atmosphere where cream is rising will injure the flavor of the but-ter. X. A. Willard writes on this subject that "when milkers are allowed to come direct from the stable to the milkroom, it is impossible to keep the latter place sweet for the time being."

There are hundreds of butter makers, we are aware, on whom the importance of this single point cannot be too strongly urged, since they consider many little things of this kind in regard to dairy management too insignificant to merit attention. But in butter making the observance of little things is often the great secret of success.

There is no doubt that immense quantities of poor butter are made from the milk set in improper places. The kitch-and began work. Some Russian wood-the matched his

How Indians are Armed.

A letter from ex-Surgeon Hoffman, of the Seventh cavalry, tells the following story: In the *Herald* I noticed an ediendell Phillips Writes a Letter to Gentorial mentioning a subject of which I had intended writing you before. I have reference to the "source whence the eral Sherman--How the Whites have

Treated the Indians. Sioux obtained their arms and ammuni-Wendell Phillips writes to Gen. Sher tion." The officers stationed along the upper Missouri knew of the illegal tradman as follows: SIR-An American ritizen, entitled and bound to inquire ing carried on at Fort Peck, but were

THE INDIAN QUESTION.

whether the officers of the republic are men or something below humanity, I respectfully claim the right to ask you, powerless, and had no authority to interfere. Since 1872 some parties had stationed themselves at the above named are the journals correct when they re-present you as advising the extermina-tion of the Indians? This charge has fort for the purpose of obtaining the monopoly in bartering with the Sioux, and the only inducement to bring their customers forward was the offer of arms been made soveral times during the last three years. If it be false, I beg you, for the honor of the nation and of the -Winchester rifles. The Indians, being only too anxious to secure these, ex-changed all the buffalo robes and pelts collected during their hunting excur-sions, took them to Fort Peck, and reservice, to deny it. While you neglect to do so the press uses your supposed example to commend that infamous course and to create a public opinion which shall approve and demand it.

ceived their arms, though paying dearly for them. The price usually paid for a rifle was 300 robes, an equivalent of \$2,400; thus the firm sent down the river 12,000 buffalo robes, besides other skins and pelts, as the result of one season's If the charge be true I cannot but re member that you are better acquainted than most Americans with the real relations of our government to the Indiana. You were, in 1867, the head of an Indian and petts, as the result of one season's traffic. Now, these very Indians were registered at Grand River agency, now at Standing Rock, where they should have taken their goods, but being limited to certain varieties of commission, and its report, signed by yourself and printed by the government, is one of the most terrific pictures ever drawn of the wrongs the Indian has suffered from this nation. This investigatrinkets, etc., they preferred going north. Colonel J. C. O'Conner, who was agent during 1872 and 1873, was ordered to prohibit the sale of ammuni tion and your general experience showed you how cruel and unjust has been our treatment of the Indian for the last hundred years. You know that we have tion upon his reservation, limiting the surrounded him with every demoraliztrader, however, to the sale of two ing influence, steeped him in intem-perance, incited him to licentiousness pounds of lead and powder each per

week to such Indians only who had showed themselves friendly. This was intended to lessen the number of maranding expeditions, which it did for a short time, but finally some of the more daring of the same heatth of the by the example of those set over him, more daring of the semi-hostile and him of his dues and uniformly broken hostile Sioux came to the agent's quar-ters and told us "there was no use in faith with him. If any of the tribes are to-day liars, thieves and butchers, they may rightfully claim to have only

copied, at humble distance, the example removed they could live upon the game we have set them. which our presence kept away from the river, and that they could get all the You are not ignoraut that the Indian has been outraged and plundered by the arms and ammunition they wanted, as frontiersmen without stint or redress, they did not care for our handful of the and butchered by our soldiers, under the American flag, with bratal and de-testable cruelty-the description of At the closing of this harangue Gall (who made the address, and who is one

which in plain terms the press would of Sitting Bull's chief cutthroats) adnot admit to its columns. You knowvanced, threw back his blanket and showed two scars, saying : "This makes me angry at the white men." His body no one better-that the worst brutality which prurient malice ever falsely charged the Indians with is but weak imitation of what the white man has often inflicted on Indian men, women and children. You know that on the plains we have violated every rule of sivilized war, massacring women and was wounded, a distance of about four children with worse than savage brumiles. These troubles were expected tality. Your career has not shown you five years ago, and we had only to wait until all the warriors were ambly supan instance where the Indian has lifted his hand against us until provoked to it plied. That time has come, as we all by misconduct on our part, compared know. Grand River was to supply 13,-500 redskins, 5,000 of which availed themselves of the annities and weekly rations; the remaining 8,500 kept away with which any misconduct of his is but dust in the balance. Your experience will fully indorse

what President Harrison, when governor of Indiaua, said to his Legislature in and were considered hostile. It was supposed that this number, in all, could 1807, "that the utmost efforts to induce muster from 4,000 to 5,000 men and the Indians to take up arms would be unavailing if one only of the many grown boys. The result of the illegal croons who have committed murder instead of having all the Indians under apon their people could be brought to onnishment.

You will not, in the slightest degree ing off at the lower agency but 120 robes doubt or deny the grave charge which Major General Harney, after fifty years service on the plains, made to a Con-

rightfully charge to the white man.

Except the African no race will lift up

at the judgment seat such accusing

hands against this nation as the Indian

Neither in Congress nor in any city of-

the Union could his advocate obtain a

hate and pillage as our Indian tribes.

such knowledge and such experience

you, sir, the head of the army, and bound to show at least outward respect

except extermination-the extermination

of these plundered victims of a greedy,

ple, steeped in guilt, not to reform, but

to consummate its wickedness by such

shield.

gressional committee, "that he had never known an Indian tribe break its word to our government, and he had never known the government to keep its faith with an Indian tribe." You are

WHITE MARBLE STEPS. DEATH IN A LIMEKILN.

Social Vanity that Costs Philadelphis \$3,650,000 Every Year. Terrible Fate of Two Children and Woman in Pennsylvania.

This city, says a Philadelphia corre-spondent of the Sun, has an industry John E. Cameron lives on a farm one peculiar to itself, and it is therefore mile from Pottsville, Pa. He has a limekiln a quarter of a mile from his house, near the main road. He started worthy of honorable mention. Every house has marble doorsteps, and houses a fire in it and went away to his work in a hayfield. Two of his children, s boy nine years old and a girl aged five, were playing about the kiln. Over the mouth of any pretension have marble trim-mings or foundations which rise above the sidewalk from two to four or five feet. The industry referred to is de-voted to keeping this marble work clean. of the kiln is a windlass by which a large bucket is lowered to the bottom. A stranger would think it a small matter, and that a few whisks of a brush or The oldest of the two children thought it would be nice to ride his little sister broom would be sufficient; but this is so far from being the case that a great deal of hard work is required, and it must up and down in the bucket. She clausbered in, and he let her down into the pit. The fire had by that time got under good headway, and the stone was bebe done in a scientific manner. The reason for this lies in the fact that there is more or less iron, or perhaps other minerals, in the marble, which, con-tinually coming to the surface, must be coming heated and emitting poisonous gas. The little girl screamed to come up, taken out by hard rubbing and scrub-

and her brother tried to pull up the bucket, but could not start it. After bing, and likely enough with tears. soveral attempts he started on a run for home, where he told his mother and Usually the work commences early in the morning, sometimes at daylight. A bucket and scrubbing brush are re-quired, also sonp, cloth, and some rot-ten stone, and the laborer gets down on grandmother, who were alone in the her hands and knees as a first step-if such a movement is a step-then begins to rub on one side, and painfully goes over the surface, much as a carpenter would do if it were a piece of black walnut to be planed and smoothed and andpapered. Nor will ordinary scrubbing at all answer; for the discolored spots are to be watched and rubbed unthere is solid, honest work to be done. Sometimes a good half hour is required for two steps alone.

What is singular about this matter is, that such is the social arrangement concerning it, that it is impossible to neglect the work, for if it is neglected, the next door neighbor, all the people in the street, all the passers by will notice the remissness, and a glance of contempt will be cast at the front door, at the windows, and the whole house, and the social standing of the inmates will be in danger, and perhaps credit itself will be in jeopardy.

It is presumed that the servant girl does this work, and it is certainly true that the operative looks like a servant of families own their own houses, and they do not keep servants, so it is the woman of the house who is out on her hands and knees, and at an hour when her husband and children are either in bed or helping in some way to get the breakfast, or, when there is only one servant she will be required at the range, or, if the servant has not done the scrubbing well, leaving yellow spots, and there have been contemptuous glances, the lady of the mausion goes out, but nobody is the wiser, for, dressed in an old gown, and in wornout shoes, she knuckles down to the great social duty, feeling assured that when, later in the day, she steps down those snowy stairs dressed in silk and all other things in the latest style, and perhaps admired or envied by every eye, she will not be shocked by seeing a single foul spot. And so day by day, month by month, and year by year, this Philadelphia industry goes on.

Now, taking out factories and strictly business houses, there are in this city not less than 100,000 houses whose marunder similar circumstances at this kiln ble steps and trimmings must be rubbed down every day. The value of the work performed and of the material used will average fully ten cents for each housethough in many cases the work is richly worth twenty-five cents-therefore the daily investment is \$10,000, equal to ASTHMA SPECIFIC, T. FOPHAM & CO., 195. Sch BL. Phila. Pa \$3,650,000 a year; certainly an enormous sum, considering that it con-20 per cent. paid to any one. Samples for 10c., pest paid. Jesse Brock say, Nassau, Renus. Co., N.Y tributes to neither food, clothing, re ligion nor politics. ILL CATALOGUE OF ARTICLES FOR Agents



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SCHENCE's SEA WEED TONIC .-- In the atmosph experienced here during the summer months, the left argy produced by the heat takes away the desire for wholesome food, and frequent perspirations reduce bodily energy, particularly those suffering from he effects of debilitating diseases. In order to keep a natural healthful activity of the system, we must resort to artificial means. For this purpose Schenck's Sea Weed Tonio is very effectual. A few doses will create an appetite and give fresh vigor to the ecervated body. For daspepala, it is invaluable. Many eminent physicians have doubted whether dyspepsia can be permadently cured by the drugs which are generally employed spots are to be watched and rubbed un-til they wholly disappear; and if the spots will not "out," they must be rub-bed till they shall. Now, when it is considered that there are from two to four, and even a dozen steps, and, be-sides, a line of marble from fifteen to twenty-five feet long, it will be seen that or the body cansarine food to be digested ; and what inis juice is not increased in sufficient quantities, indi-gestion, with all lis distreasing symptoms, follows. The isas Weed Toulo performs the duty of the gastric juice when the latter is deducent. Schenck's Sea Weed Understhe and the all Comparison Fonte sold by all Droggista.

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ouse, the situation as above. The two women ran to the kiln. Mrs. Cameron saw her child iying on the bottom. She had fallen out of the bucket, being overpowered by the gas. Thinking that the hild might be restored if taken out at once, Mrs. Cameron drew the bucket up. She placed her little boy in it, and telling him to place the body of his little sister in it as quickly as possible, and get back into it himself, she lowered him

into the noxious pit. The little fellow succeeded in placing the body in the backet, and, clinging to the side of it himself, was drawn a few feet upward, when he succombed to the influence of the gas and fell back unconscious to the bottom.

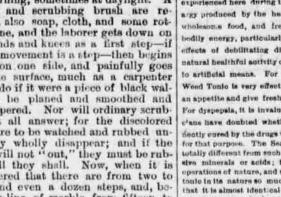
Mrs. Cameron drew the body of her little girl to the top and hastily removed it from the bucket and placed it on the

ground. She then gave the crank of the windlass toher mother-in-law, a lady nearly seventy years old, and told her to lower her quickly into the pit, to the rescue of her other child. She then got into the bucket. Her weight was more than old Mrs. Cameron could con-trol, and the crank slipped from her hands, and whirling round, struck her on the head and knocked her senseless to the ground. Her daughter-in-law was hurled violently to the bottom of the kiln, and no doubt rendered uncon-

scious before the gas affected ber. The Pottsville stage came along about the time Mrs. Cameron was precipitated girl. But the truth is the great majority into the kiln. John Kane, the driver, seeing the bleeding body of the old lady, and the apparently lifeless body of the little girl, stopped the stage and jumped out. He discovered the bodies of the other two in the kiln. Calling a gentleman in the stage to his aid, went down into the kiln by means of the windlass repe, and placed the body of Mrs. Cameron in the bucket. It was drawn up, and the bucket lowered. Kane succeeded in getting into the bucket with the boy's body, but became unconscions soon afterward, and was taken from the bucket in that state. It was some time before he was restored. Old Mrs. Cameron was brought to consciousness in a short time, her wounds not being serious. Her daughter-in-law and the two children were dead. As soon as Kane recovered sufficiently, the three bodies were placed in the stage and taken home, and Mr. Cameron summoned from his work. Mrs. Cameron was thirty-five years old.

Order of the American Union.

This makes ten deaths that have occurred



used to store vegetables and other famito the milk and cream, in such a degree and frightened off the old German. though the butter in other respects be and was forced to abandon the premises. skillfully handled. Dairy rooms so sit- The bitterest thought in the unted as to catch the odor of decomposing filth, cannot be used for making good and sweet butter. There should be a freedom from filth and impurities of every description about the milkhouse, and the milk should be delivered by the milkers in an ante-room, or some point outside the milk-room, and from thence conveyed to the place where it is to be set for cream. In this way the fumes and the litter from the stable may be kept from the milk-room.

The causes of poor butter are various, the most important of which are lack of cleanliness, and the want of proper dairy utensils, the need of a good dairyroom or place for setting the milk, neglect in manipulating the cream at the right time, unskillful working, packing and storing the butter, and finally, lack cf knowledge in a part or whole of the process required for making a prime article.

Co-Operative Farming.

Dr. J. G. Fish, Marathon, Courtland county, N. Y., seeing an article in the papers on co-operative farming, was tempted to give his opinions on this subject to the American farmers' club. He believes that co-operative farming may be made successful as well as co-operative manufacturing, for he asks: "If a combination of capital has been found economical in manufacturing, why not in farming as well? If a systematized working of a large number of hands has

proved a true economy of labor in large manufacturing establishments, why should not such a combination and system of labor on the farm and in the garden, the nursery, the orchard and the vineyard prove equally beneficial ? " He has traveled over the sites of no less than eight Fourier associations and conversed with those who once were members of them. All agreed, without an exception, that for profit on labor or money making, the systems were all that could be desired. Their several failures were not financial ones, but attributable directly to other causes, the common treasury, the interference with the family relations and the unequal burdens borne by the different members respect-These three things must ever ively. stand as obstacles to the success of all such organizations unless based as the Shaker community or the Oneida communists on some social or religious idea to which all others must bend at least, if not submit to actual sacrifice.

An Avenger for Custer.

United States Representative Thos. L. Jones, of Kentucky, has received the following letter, dated Louisville: " DEAR SIR: Asthis is the centennial

year of American independence, I desire to let the world see that we who were once soldiers of the lost cause are not deficient in patriotism. Will you be so kind as to intimate to the President that I offer him the services of a full regiment, composed exclusively of ex-Confederates, to avenge Custer's death. I have crossed swords frequently with his command in the past. You know me and know my ancestry, and this is the reason I apply to you for this favor.

command. " (Signed)

WM. H. RONAN."

choppers working near by watched his proceedings somewhat enviously, and ily supplies, will impart peculiar taints finally jumped the cabin and coal pit has done. as to be destructive to flavor, even The latter was without coin or friends cannot prevent wrongs which drive the Teuton's mind was that the wrong should be in-flicted by Russians. He was clearly outnumbered and overpowered, but as his a difficulty, he is obliged to pursue and job was gone he had abundant time for force back to the same deplorable state planning revenge. The Russians con-tinued burning the coal pit. Stick and place Indians whom he knows to after stick of number one pitch pine was cut and carefully laid in the pit. One have been wrouged, and who have only done himself under like provocation. morning at daybreak they discovered You must be keenly sensible what a rethe old German sneaking away from the coal pit, but after chasing him for a proach it is to religion and culture that couple of hundred yards they thought our multiplying millions, with all the resources of civilization and Christianity no more of the affair. In due time the in their hands, have lived for two hunpit was completed, covered with dirt and ignited. Very jubilantly the Russians watched the first smoke wreaths curi dred years close to this small and capable race and been able to give it only their vices-that all of good the Indian has is his own; most of his vices he can

agency on the upper Missouri was that,

the immediate control at Grand River,

they went north with their goods, trad-

A Coal Burner's Vengcance.

Sacramento Record-Union tells this

story: A German took a contract for

putting up and burning a certain num-

A Truckee (Cal.) correspondent of the

to over 12,000 at Fort Peck.

Great Fathers's powder and lead."

upward. They had fairly captured a Dutchman's coal pit. Suddenly, as they were dancing exultingly around and over the smoldering mound, it rose up odily into the air with a violent explosion. Russians and dirt and timbers, dust and smoke and execrations promisenously filled the air. A quantity of

will. We have subjected him to agents who have systematically cheated him. We have made causeless war on him, powder had been stowed away in the merely as a pretext to steal his lands. Trampling under foot the rules of modern warfare we have made war on his women and children. We have up in time to see and hear the frantic cheated him out of one hunting ground gesticulations and shouts of a triumby compelling him to accept another, phant old German who suddenly appeared and as suddenly disappeared on the hill above them. The coal pit and robbed him of this last by driving him to frenzy, and then punishing resistance by confiscation. Meanwhile neither pulpit nor press nor political flamed up and burned to ashes, and the Russians went back to their wood chopparty would listen to his complaint. ping, creatfallen and ontwitted.

Spent for Rum.

The Liverpool Mercury states that a borough magistrate has made a rough calculation of the amount of money spent upon drink in Liverpool per week and per year. He points out that there are 1,200 public houses where drink only is sold and 509 where food is sold in addition to drink. This latter number does not include hotels or eating houses. to civilization, have no counsel to give Of these 509 houses he holds that at least a third-namely, 170-are drinking houses pure and simple. He adds this number to the 1,240 which yend nothing unscrupulous and cruel people? Can you advise a professedly Christian peobut drink, making the total number of drinking houses 1,410. He confines his calculations to these, and makes the following estimate of their weekly receipts: Ten at £200, £2,000; twenty at £150, £3,000; thirty at £100, £3,000; fifty at £75, £3,750; one hundred at £60, £6,000; two hundred at £50, £10,000; three hundred at £40, £12,000; three hundred at £30, £9,000; two hundred at £20, £4,000; one hundred at £10, £1,000; one hundred at £7, \$700-making a grand total per week of £54,450. This weekly total, multiplied by the number of weeks in the year, gives an annual expenditure of £2,831,400, which he considers under rather than over the mark.

A Liquor Cure.

The following is the well known recipe used for curing intoxicated persons: Sulphate of iron, five grains; magnesia, supplate of iron, ive grains, included the grains; peppermint water, eleven drachms; spirit of nutmeg, one drachm. To be taken twice a day. This prepara-To be taken twice a day. This prepara-tion acts as a tonic and stimulant, and so partially supplies the place of accus-Sir Philip Sidney, disgrace the post which Washington once filled and the tomed liquor, and prevents the absolute "Believe me, very truly yours to ommand, uniform that Thomas, Greene and Ham-ilton have worn. Your fellow citizen, WENDELL PHILLIPS, use of stimulating drinks.

The Order of the American Union has been ashamed not to have acted as he

during the past seven years.

adopted the following platform : 1. We accept the Bible as the basis of You would accept, as every honest man loes, the statement of Major General all moral, religious, governmental and Pope, in 1875, that the army officer educational undertakings.

2. We yield an unhesitating support Indian to war. On the contrary, at the demand of every agent whose unfair dealing with the Indians has brought on States.

3. We urge that the present system of one general unsectarian free school organization shall be maintained inviolate. 4. We claim that no part of the public done substantially what he would have funds shall ever be used for the support and maintenance of any sectarian school or institution whatever.

5. We are opposed to any interference in political affairs by any man or body of men acting in behalf or by direction of any ecclesiastical body or power, yet we make no war on any man's religious creed.

Surprising a Lieutenant.

We were encamped, says a correspondent, at Crazy Woman, a thundering mean place-and no Indians had been disturbing us for a night or two. The thing was growing stale and we were impatient for some kind of excitement, as we were slowly freezing to death. "Let's go up to Burke's tent," some one suggested, and there we all went. The lieutenant was engaged in making out a map by the light of a candle. "Hallo, Burke," said one, "ain't you afraid that the Indians will ventilate

your tent if you keep that light burning? "Oh, no," Burke said. "The Indians that have been firing into us are a small flying party. You may rely upon it that we won't hear anything from them this side of the Tongue river. I

hearing. Statesmanship, good sense and justice, even from the Chief Magis know their habits. The distance is too great and the weather too cold. Mr. trate, were unavailing when they plead-Indian don't care about being frozen. ed for such long-time victims of popular Now, I'll show on the map where they Can it be possible, then, that with

A bullet struck the candle and put it ont. Another made a large sized hole in the map. The group scattered quicker than a line of skirmishers, and Burke was left alone to meditate on the in-stability of Indian affairs. He don't like to have that story told on him.

Something Hot.

hideous barbarism as only the most inhuman tyrants have ever attempted ? The worst possible of infidels, do you Writing from Calcutta, India, in 1837, Macaulay said : "We are annually baked four months, boiled four, and al affirm that a wise and powerful nation is safe only when it sinks below the lowed four more to get cool if we can. level of savage life to clutch a coward's At this moment the sun is blazing like a peace by sweeping every man, woman and child of this insignificant race in blood from our path ? Wise men laugh furnace. The earth, soaked with oceans of rain, is steaming like a wet blanket. Vegetation is rotting all around us. Inat such timid folly; brave men despise sects and undertakers are the only living creatures that seem to enjoy the climate.³⁹ The year before, in May of 1836, he wrote: "One exectable effect the cli-They know that fair play is the best teacher and justice always a sufficient If, indeed, this is the counsel you

mate produces : It destroys all the give from your high place, then, for the works of man with scarcely an excepsake of that Christianity which we pro- tion. Steel rusts, razors loose their fess and that civilization we claim, I edge, thread decays, clothes fall to wish it understood that one, at least, of pieces, books molder away and drop out your fellow citizens believes that you of their bindings, plaster cracke, timber misrepresent the army, whose best offi- rots, matting is in shreds. The sun and cers have often protested against our the steam of this vast alluvial tract, and heinous injustice to these wards of the infinite army of white ants, make nation, and that you disgrace the pro-fession of Du Guesclin, of Bayard and house requires complete repairing every such havoe with buildings that a three years."

> An old farmer found that when his boys were big enough to help him they were too big to work.

A Pawnee on Picket.

Pretinble, Pleasant work ; hundreds now employe hundreds more wanted. M. N. LOVELL, Erie, Fr We were ordered, says a correspond-6 WERY desirable NEW ARTICLES for Agenta Mfr'd by J. G. CAPEWELL & Co., Cheshire, Conn ent, to make a detail for picket duty, and as the Pawnees were doing nothing \$12 n day thome. Agonts wavied. Outfit and terms in particular, we thought we'd give them a turn. My sergeant took half a dozen \$5 to \$20 a day at home. Bamoles worth \$1 sant of them with the guard, and, reaching 25 Extra Mine Mixed Cards, with Name, 10 cts. post-paid. L. JONES & CO., Nassau, N. Y. the picket post, explained that they would be two hours on and four hours off TEAN-Agents Wanted in this county-dest plan eve offered - Exclusive territory given - Apply at once to the Great American Republic Tea Co., S1 Barcley St., N.Y. duty. He said to the Pawnee chief : 'Look at this watch. It is now six When the short hand goes o'elock. around twice you will call me and be relieved. Do you understand ?" "Hey-hey-good !" said the Indian,

and stalked away. The sergeant, who was very tired, went to sleep and was not disturbed until it was almost day. Then he was aroused by a hand being laid upon his shoulder. He opened his eyes and saw the Pawnee standing over him, watch in hand.

"Well, chief, what do you want? asked the sergeant.

"Pawnee heap cold, much heap stiff," replied the warrior. "Ugh? That thing (indicating the watch) must lie. Long Arents Wanted. -Twesty 921 i Mounted Chronos for sil. 2 samples by mail, post-paid, 20a. Bourn NEWTAL CHROMO CO., 27 Nassau Strest, New York. finger (the minute hand) him all right. Short finger (the hour hand) he heap \$350 A Month. - Agents wanted. 36 best rell ing articles in the world. One sample free Add'ss JAY BRONNON, Detroit, Mich. tired !"

The sergeant laughed and tried to enlighten the Indian as to his mistake. "Ugh !" was all the disgusted chief would say, but he would have no more to do with the picket.

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