ever, they started. We bid adieu to any further description | Everything New, Fashionable and Stylish! of the novel love seene, and now follows the conversation in which a mountaineer wooed a former city belle, whom two hours before he had seen, showing the absurdity of the old "faint beart" and "fair lady"

then her ardor became dampened. How-

"Say, do you see them fences?"

"Oh, yes; they are nice fences." "Well, them fences is ourn."

"Whose ?" "My pard's and mine-half is mine and half is his'n and those fields is ourn too, and the house, and stock, and chickens, and mortgage, and all the ranch is ourn-half is mine and half is his'n."

"Ah, indeed !" "Yes-and you don't know how much we get in the bank besides; and if I was to get a wife you bet I'd get more than half. And I suppose you don't know that I am the best hunter and guide in the Rocky Mountains? Well, I am, and what is more, I have enough quartz to buy out all the postoffices in Montana, and pay for running them beside. Why, I have a fortune just in one mine alone. The boys tell me its a brass mine, but, if it ain't that, it's good quartz, anyhow, and don't -don't you think I ought to get mar-

possessing your wealth and good looks should not hesitate about entering into matrimony. I am surprised to think you are

still single. Are you ?" "Well, yes, I suppose so. But say, do you see them granaries? Well, I just have enough grain over yonder to last two years, and so you see I can stand off the COOK grasshoppers one year anyhow. And you Regulator Cook, Comneedn't be afraid of Injuns up here; they bination. don't come this high up--and say, don't | Palace. you want to marry me? There, now."

"Oh, sir, why why this is so unexpect- | C at no | v. ed, you know, and tesides, I-I should deem it my duty to inform you that I am a large variety of set engaged to be married to a gentleman in er Cook Stoves and the States. I regret that your affections Ranges always on are not bestowed on some young lady who hand or procured to is heart-free. Please do not refer to the order. subject again."

"Well, I wouldn't have done so now, only I heard as how you didn't talk pretty to a nice got-up Bozeman chap, and told Regulator Cook Stove. him you didn't want to marry him nohow, show of catching you myself. And-and description in large quantity. (raising his voice) there's the raspberry patch over there, and, come to think of it - I don't think they are as thick now as they used to be," - Montana Avant Courser,

long ago. "Thunder!" said the clerk, "we can't do it." The waiter explained that ninety-nine was the number of the

Horse dealer .- "I know you don't like his 'ead, and I allow he aint got a purty 'ead; but lor', now, look at Gladstone, the cleverest man in all England, and look at

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"John Jones," and the rest "do," 'Par,' said a joker, 'why don't you get your ears cropped? They are much too long for a man.' 'And yours,' replied Pat, 'ought to be lengthened; they are to short for an ass.3

in Des Moines, Iowa, where pretty high bills were charged. In the morning the landlord made out the amount of damages me in mind of a snipe. ' 'Why?' asked the landlord. 'Because ye're very nigh all

Ax old beau, who aped, juvenility, was seated in an omnibus, when a young mother got in, accompanied by her nurse and her six months' old baby. The infant smiled at the old gentleman, when he graclously returned the smile to the baby, the nurse, and the charming young mother. Sunbury, Oct. 9, 1874. -- 1m. 'Look, ma'am,' said the nurse to her mistress, how baby laughs at the gentleman.' 'It's not at all surprising,' was the reply ; 'the baby takes him for his grandpapa.'

'John,' said a clegyman to his man, F 'you should become a tectotalier ; you have | 💆 been drinking again to-day. ' 'Do you ever take a drop yoursel', meenistor?' Yes, John, but look at your circumstances and mine. ' 'Very true, sir,' said John, 'but | can you tell me how the streets of Jerusalem were kept so clean? 'No, John, I cannot tell you that.' 'Well, sir, it was because every one kept his own door

A QUAKER was examined before the board of excise concerning certain duties : when the commissioners, thinking themand thouing, one of them, with a stern countenance, asked him, 'Pray, sir, do you know what we sit here for ?" 'Yes,' replied the Friend, 'I do; some of you for a thous- | and, some for fifteen hundred, and others 7 for seventeen hundred and fifty pounds a = year.

'THREE trays and an ace ! said one of the oldest inhabitants as he stepped up to the stamp wiedow at the postoffice and 2 laid down a ten cent piece of currency. The clerk at the window 'didn't see it' until he had looked over his copy of "Hoyle," Then he dealt out three threecent and a one-cent stamp. The oldest inhabitant pased silently out.

*Do you believe there are any people who never heard the 'Old Hundred Y' asked a Druggist and Apothecary, musical young lady at the family table. 'Lots of folks never heard it,' interrupted the precocious young brother. 'Where are they, I should like to know?" 'in the deaf and dumb asylum !"

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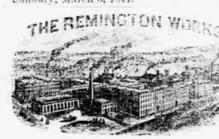
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4.50 s m 1.50 p m 19.50 p m 3.05 a m ful and important for dwarfs. - Country Gentle .. 9,10 am 5,55 pm 2,50 am 8,00 am .. 8,40 am 6,30 pm 2,25 am 8,40 am .. 10,35 am 8,30 pm 6,13 am 10,35 am All pass Sanbury daily except Sunday. A. J. HASSATT, E. S. YOUNG, T. GUCKER, Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Pass, Agent, Sup't, NEW GOODS

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c shave with ease Cut and comb with taste the hair; Shampoo the head with soothing care, And color the whiskers black or brown, To suit the people about the town. Then allow me politely request you to stop, And not go past nor from around our shop. To get shaved on the basis of ability-nor as some have done for our use of the ballot for principle-sacred and right-nor under the common secret and invidious guise of enmity to complexion; for the cut of a man's coat, or the color of Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any his skin, ought not to affect his usefulness nor

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DESTRUCTION OF THE CANADA THISTLE. -- In a brief note recently we directed the attention of our readers to the necessity of watchfulness against the introduction of vile weeds, and especially of the Canada thistle. It is worth while again to repeat that it does not take very long to annihilate pests like these in the beginning, if only people will go at the work enruestly and 12.55 p m | energetically. Since writing the paragraph re-5.00 p m | ferred to, a fact has come to our astice which shows what may be done by a watchful man.

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4.25 a m ty of harboring and entertaining the Canada 8.35 a m | thistle. There it was and no mistake, thickly, 9.45 a m | covering a tract of over one hundred square feet. 11.10 a m He did not send to town for a bushel of salt or 8.05 p m | wait till the full of the moon, or thick of any of 1.20 p m | the cheap and easy ways often given in the pa-4.20 p m | pers as substitutes for hard labor; but he sent 6.20 p m | Ezra to the tool-house for a digging-fork, and, 10.40 a m up as much as possible "by the roots," The 12,30 a m | task he tells us took just half an hour. About 2.05 p m midsummer he examined the spot again, and found that about a dozen weak sprouts had apin the spring. These were served as the rest of 6.20 a m the gang had been served before them, occupy-9.30 a m | ing fifteen minutes only, all told. On again ex-11.45 a m amining the tract recently he found but a soli-3.35 p m | tars piece which had evidently been overlooked 11.20 a m before—no new ones having appeared. This 9.35 p m | was drawn out by hand, breaking off, and as he 10.50 p m | says leaving a small nest-egg which may proba-12.40 p m bly hatch a little brood to be looked after next 6.40 a m spring; but he has no doubt that fifteen minutes 9.45 a m | more next spring will totally destroy his erop of 11.00 a m | thistles "root and branch." Thus, in an hour 12.40 p m of good work, a man who resolved to conquer 6.35 p m | the enemy will have come off full victor, show-9.00 a m ling how easy it is to cope with these pests when

The fact is we begin to have rather a poor 8.40 p in opinion of the man who allows his property to per, at Harrisburg, 10.55 p m be overrun with Canada thistles. A strong Philadelphia, 2.50 a m | coarse weed like this, which can be easily seen . S. & M. S. R. W. and at Irvincton with Oil and handled, ought to be looked after and drawn out, as well as the dock, which every good far-Indeed, it sometimes seems, as we note the inconnections at williamsport with N. C. R. W. tense satisfaction with which some of our neighbrains, north, and at Harrisburg with N. C. R. bors go at dock-drawing, that it would almost be adding to their recreations for some one to sow dock-seed among their crops that they might Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. enjoy the pulling of them up in due season. There are thousands of weeds much more injurious; at least our friend, the victor of the Canada thistle-patch, thinks so. He is sure he would sooner have a dose of Canada thistles to swallow flax, cough-grass, or land-grass-and we think he is right .- Germantown Telegraph.

under are next best. Clover has been used for this purpose with success. The seed should be For Philadelphia, 5.20, 8.109.45 a. m., 2.00 and and rolled or brushed in. It will make a fair growth the same season, and being allowed to afford a copious supply of enriching material by the first of June, which is as late as it will do to The state of June, which is as late as it will do to be leave New York, 9.00 a. m., 12.40 and 5.30, plow it under, and not have too great check to the trees. The only objection to this mode is the absence of cultivation through one whole season while the clover is growing. The diminuis plowed under. Another, and a very good way is to sow rye in the orehard in August : the young crop affording a fine green carpet when the fruit is gathered, and plowed under immedi . 11,20 a m ately afterwards it enriches the land. This can be repeated every year without any difficulty apple and standard pear trees, they will be use

> PROPER MODE OF FEEDING HORSES.-Let in say a word or two in reference to feeding th herse, as bearing upon the condition of the foot Every owner of a horse must have observed tha the growth and strength and appearance of th horse's foot is materially affected by the cond tion of the horse himself. A half starved hors may have a foot injured by deficient antrition an over-fed horse may have a foot heated int an inflammation; and so dependent is the foo upon a healthy state of the animal economy that for the foot alone, if nothing else, the die of the horse should be regulated with the utmos

regard to his health. I am confident that we give our horses to much grain and too little hay-especially horse under seven years of age, aho will work wit. more endurance and courage on a good supply of hay and a moderate supply of grain-of th latter say six quarts of oats and a pint of corn daily. Older horses require and will hear morgrain-but even they want more hay than is us unlly given. Every horse should pass a fex weeks of each year without grain-either th first half or the last half of the winter, whic ever is the most convenient. And this mode :

animal's work. I have one horse fourteen years old, which ha

great advantages of cooking corn for swin-Omitting our own experiments, we refer to a fex others. The two best farmers among our neigh bors at Union Springs, who weighed and mea sured, arrived separately at nearly the same rethe ear, it was worth 87 cents in dry meal, an potency, mental and Physical Incapacity, Impe- reward of merit attainable in our humble capaci- \$1.12 to \$1.25 in cooked meal-that is, it was hot water on sixteen pounds of meal, then a lowing this to stand from 12 to 18 hours in experiments .-- Country Gentleman.

just because they did not teach their cows t come home at night. Any one who has lived a in these matters, and well remember how man the morning give them a good lick of meal or bran, and our word for it the cows will alway be on hard at milking time. Besides this, the will give more milk, and forget to kick over the

WINES, BRANDIES, GINS,

7.30 p m | loosening the ground about the plant, drew them 9.15 p m | peared in the place where there 'were hundreds 4.05 p m | taken in this way.

necessary, an annual top-dressing with manure,

feeding can be adopted without suspending th

had this regimen for four months every year o his life (and I bred him.) and he is as smooti vigorous and healthy as a colt-has a soun smooth foot, was never lame and has alway been in good order. He is a good specimen c what box stalls, brick floor, tar ointment, tur nips and hay will do for horses towards preserv ing their health and strength, and soundnes and promoting longevity .- Mass. Ploughman. FATTENING HOGS ON COOKED FOOD. -- Some of the agricultural papers have lately denied the

dements to Marriage, etc.; also, consumption, ty, and the sentiment of respect and approbation about double in value. The other farmer mer ly scalded his meal. He was in the practice, i preparing his feed, of pouring ninety pounds of coverered tub without feeding. The whole swel ed so as to make thick pudding, although the bulk of the water applied was three times a great as the meal. He found this scalded mea soaked in cold water, and at least double in ve lue of corn in the car. George Geddes told u that his experience showed cooked food to st doubled in value over corn in the car. A skill full farmer in Wayne county, who had tried many years, placed it between twice and thre times the value. Results will of course var somewhat with the manner of conducting th "When the Cows Come Home,"-Many e our farmers have wasted years of valuable tin

traveled in the countrywill remember the familh "Cobos, Cobos?" of the farmer's son or hir man, as he endeavors to coar the cows from the great pasture. We have had a little experience times we have waded through the brush and bogs looking, and, boy-like, we thought then dreadfully contrary animals; but we have lives long enough to learn better, and now think that the biped was the more contrary animal of the two. Boys, we will tell you a secret that will save you a great deal of trouble, and it is this. Every time the cows are driven up at night or h

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applied in autumn, is found to be just the thing. On soils naturally very rich this is not necessary. Where manure is scarce, green crops plowed sown on a clean mellow surface early in spring Yemain on the ground, the second year it will

Engineering Orchands .- To have large and

fine apples and pears, an occasional, or when

tion in the growth of the trees, if they are young, is apparent, but it is more than made up subsequently after the clover is plowed under. If the clover is allowed to grow two years it will then afford a larger quantity of enriching matter, but this course should be adopted only for large trees or bearing orehards, which will not meet with so much check from the two clover years We have adopted the practice with good results of top dressing moderately with manure the au-Mail. Express tumn of the first year, all the slower growers 4.88 am 11.35 am for a distance of ten feet or more on each side 8.00 am 11.55 pm This partly counteracts the exhaustion by the 5.20 a m 11.10 a m 4.15 p m 7.15 p m clover, gives it a stronger start, and affordthese trees plenty of enriching matter when al