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 Collections made in all parts of the United States.
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THE GREAT REGULATOR
 PURELY VEGETABLE.
 ARE YOU BILIOUS?
 DO YOU WANT GOOD DIGESTION?
 DO YOU SUFFER FROM CONSTIPATION?
 HAVE YOU MALARIA?
HORNE & WARD
 EATON & BROS.
 PITTSBURGH, PA.
 SPRING, 1885.
NEW GOODS
 EVERY DAY SPECIALTIES.
CALVIN HAY
 BERLIN, PA.
FLOUR & FEED!
BOTTOM PRICES.
LOOK OUT! FURNITURE
HENRY HOFFMAN'S
UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY.
LIME! LIME!
GOOD LIME
EXECUTORS NOTICE.
A PRIZE.

AMPUTATION OF THE LEG.
 Money is the universal necessity, and none but a cynic or a fool will attempt to dispense with it. Abraham Lincoln, of Port Kew, Somerset County, N. H., had a notion that he was afflicted with a disease which would take his life, and he was determined to have it removed. He consulted the best medical authorities, and they all advised him to have the leg amputated. He was very much distressed, and he was determined to have it done. He was very much distressed, and he was determined to have it done. He was very much distressed, and he was determined to have it done.

ASOP REVAMPED.
 THE RAT IN THE CUPBOARD.
 Once on a time a Nobleman, Who's name I now forget, But for convenience sake will call him Lord of Somerset.

Red hair is said to be the coming style.
 Why not? The red-headed girl has been tabooed long enough, and the red-headed man has had to struggle through a single blouse, and sit a bachelor until red hair came to be regarded as a calamity. If there is any confidence to be placed in a Philadelphia hairdresser, who spent the summer at Ashbury, there is a great yearning for red hair now. The red-headed man is no longer a laughing stock, but is to be regarded as a calamity. If there is any confidence to be placed in a Philadelphia hairdresser, who spent the summer at Ashbury, there is a great yearning for red hair now.

Gen. Grant's reticence in talking about himself has always been one of his characteristics.
 The only occasion on which he has ever been seen in public, was when he was at the White House in March, 1874. There were but few people, among them Roscoe Conkling, Simon Cameron and Senator J. W. Johnston, of Virginia. The last named gentleman sat next to Gen. Grant at the table. The talk turned on the war, and while the others were discussing it Senator Johnston turned to Gen. Grant and said to him: "Mr. President, will you permit me to ask you a question which has always been of great interest to me? Did you at the beginning of the war have any premonition that you were to be the man of the struggle?"

Indian Votes in Wisconsin.
 Mr. A. Miller of Wisconsin is a tall, black-headed man with straight hair and dark complexion—not dark enough, however, that you would suspect him of having Indian blood in his veins, but he has, and makes no concealment of this fact. He represents the Stockbridge Indians of Wisconsin at Washington as a sort of delegate to attend to their business in the departments, and he said to a correspondent: "Yes, my tribe voted."

How to Succeed.
 The Hon. H. G. Eastman, of Poughkeepsie, gave this terse advice to the students of Eastman's Business College: "My students, you are the architects of your own fortunes. Rely on your own strength of body and soul. Select some specialty for your life's work, and adhere to Paul's precept: 'This one thing I do.' Let your star be industry, self-reliance, faith and courage. Write on your banner, 'Luck is a fool, Pluck is a hero.' Earnest efforts in one direction is the surest road to wealth and high position. Don't take too much advice. Keep the helm, steer your own ship and remember that the great art of success is to take upon yourself the largest share of the work. Don't practice too much humility. Think well of yourself. Strike out. Assume your position. It is the postings of life that bring great men to the surface. Put potatoes in a cart over a road, and the small potatoes go to the bottom. Turn a raft of logs down a mill race and the large logs come on top. Rise above the envious and jealous. Fire above the mark you intend to hit. Energy, invincible determination, and a right attitude of mind are the things that move the world. Don't drink. Don't cheat. Don't smoke. Don't swear. Don't deceive. Don't read injurious novels. Be in earnest. Be self-reliant. Be generous. There are two sides to every balance, and favors that are on one side of the scales are sure to be reciprocated in the other. Be civil. Be a gentleman. It is a foolish man who does not understand that molasses will catch more flies than vinegar. Read the papers; they are the great educators of the people. Advertise your business. Keep your own counsel, superintend your own business. Make money and do good with it. Love God and your fellow-men. Love truth and virtue. Love your country, and obey its law."

How Many Eggs Will a Hen Lay?
 We often read of hens that lay 200 eggs a year; but such statements do not bear the test of a close scrutiny. The inexperienced to believe such to be a fact. Anyone who is familiar at all with poultry knows that during the Fall all hens undergo the process of molting, or shedding the feathers. This requires usually three or four weeks, and during this time there are no eggs. In some cases there are only 365 days in a year, we have 265 days left after deducting the molting period. If a hen lays regularly an egg every other day she will lay 182 eggs; but she will probably lose three months in molting out her broods, and even if she is non-sister she will take a resting place. As molting is a heavy drain on the system, but few hens laying during that process, though there are exceptions, and where the number of eggs exceed one every two days, and more, or a corresponding reduction occurs during some period of the year. While we admit that certain individual hens have been known to lay as many as 150 or 175 eggs in a year, such cases are rare; and if one has a flock of 100 hens, and more, he should be satisfied if there is an average of 100 eggs a year for the whole flock, or rather nine dozen. Four dozen out of the nine should realize 30 cents a dozen; three dozen should bring about 20 cents per dozen, and two dozen should realize 15 cents per dozen, or an average of 23 cents. Of course, this calculation may be wrong but it will convey an idea of what may be expected.—Farm and Garden.