

and the loss from planting on sod not Unless the ground is thoroughly worked there will be crevices among and beneath the sods, which will aggravate the effects

of both drouth and flood. The pieces of sod will constantly interfere with cultivations, and if one of these pieces is be-

neath a hill, the corn will likely be torn up by the cultivator. Neither will the

sod be so well decomposed and feed the Another reason for careful preparation

only to put on the finishing toucles just Sod requires more work than stubble to put in good condition for the seed,

fined without bringing grass up to grow For the first work on the plowed groud the best. With one of these harrows the ground can be better cut up, and with much less labor of man and beast than

for it will leave parts of the farrow-slice lying with the grass up, and other parts standing on edge. The harrow will then leave many pieces with the grass up, to grow again. The best plow for sod is one that turns the furrow-slice completely uping it. Then the plowed ground can be

tered the father, to whom the bystanders poor Joe had no friends to call upon forgot his good resolutions. He rushed augurated to-day by its new superintend- ditions, while these vary with the time you could read the hundreds of letters talked every fast and at

"Pleased to have you, sir," rattled the

"Oh, yes; give you No. 501, front room, with bath, southern exposure. You can

The fellow stood like a bronze for a few

" My name's Wakely. Guess I'll re-

house. Just make yourself at home

The man seemed dumbfounded at something, and he returned to his chair, directly opposite the register. When the night clerk appeared at 11 o'clock, the Missourian almost ran to the coun-

"I'm glad they got a new boy," he said. "I'm what they call 561, and I want to remain. Do you understand ?" "Certainly, Mr. Wakely, I'm going to eat my lunchen, now, but if I can do anything for you after that, don't hesitate to call me. Be pleased to serve you.

The strange guest, after giaring at the not move until 2 a. m. Then he was disturbed by a couple of late boisterous trav-

"We've had enough fan," spoke one of the drummers. "We might as well re-

Here the man from Missouri jumped. two feet in the air, yelling out to the

"Retire ! That's the d-d word I've been trying to say since yesterday noon. I guess Fill retire."-Onionyo Herald.

At Cleveland they put two cars filled with Polish immigrants on the rear of our train, and they had through some accident been belated, and we sped away

for Toledo, says a writer in the New York Sea, At about nine o'clock at night a man came into our car, in which Senator Quay had a berth, and said :

been born in one of the immigrant cars. I'm a Pennsylvania myself, and as Senator Quay is also on the train it is proposed to name that boy Quay Langkowski. It has been proposed that we all chip in and raise a purse for the boy." We chipped. Quay saw our whole pile and raised it \$5, saying that he should be proud of the honor, and the men passed into the next car. An bour

So say many poor men and women, who seem overworked, or are debilitated of day and the season of the year, so that praising Hood's Sarsaparilia, which come

| All Work Warranted. | HORNE & WARD, | | nout the rooms, talked very fast, and at ent. Hitherto patients of all denomina- st, in fetching a dish of ice cream for tions were treated together, but the Pro- |
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| fall and Examine my Stock, and Learn Prices its Wagon-work, and furnish Saives for Wind Ells. Remember the place, and call in. | AT PIPTH AVE., PITISBURGH, PA. | Rose Ann Knukel internarried with John parently guilty. He attempted no ex- State Prison authorities was to be made mo | agen down the folds of has some mbight has some nation is might he send [PCORDEG 309YE With a captive Dalloon Wy House Salisaparing yoursed, and |
| CURTIS K. GROVE, | SWEDISH | of Partition issued out of the Orphans Court noise of the scuille, the position of the tion was strictly forbidden among the per- | colly with the abashed face of the of the insane, and last summer the Moth- that the theory that the temperature is appende, overcome that thed average and |
| (East of Court House) BOMEERET, PA | " All-Healing Salve," | of andrew Kunkel, deceased, situate in ance, the contour of the wound, and the hoped much from it. The unfortunate you to the control of the | "Charles, dear," said Mrs. Corson scarce if any improvements could be adopted true.—Popular Science Monthly. It, "like a new creature." |
| WANTED :- WHITE | NEURALGIA IN THE HEAD. | an attend if you think proper. The static proper and Joe, coupled with his loud and angry threats, were all circumstances against look into it, and do justice for justice's I | wish you would cultivate repose of from the voyage. |
| 0.45 | WEAK BACK, OR PAINS IN SIDE OR CHEST, WEAKNESS IN THE JOINTS, SWELLINGS, | ponnich and perfect in use, arrest of his first horn as the willful doar of ingraction he was to be placed in a the | The deficate contrast between the called Longue Pointe, was founded in hase of reproof and the vexations ac- |
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