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ESTABLISHED 1827.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 43.

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1896.

"Mostly on parole, mem, about the

town, exceptin' Captain Asgill, poor

"Yes, I know. I wanted to be direct-

"But, beggin' your pardon mem, I

don't believe you can without a pass,"

The lady was looking away, tremb

"Get me a guide. Now hurry please."

the lady, her cloak again hiding her

face, started out, leaving Meg curious,

already had gathered in the taproom.

Meg courtesied. Old Simon bustled.

to the bowing and scraping landlord.

And then he turned to fellow Meg,

As they went out one habitue of the

Landlord Simon returned, his lips

"Gen'I'n," he began impressively.

'Ginr'l Washington is under this roof.

At that moment the second of the

"The gentleman is to be disturbed by

"Yis, sir-yis," said Simon. "I've

no one, do you understand, landlord,"

he said with an air of one in the habit

pleased that he is under my roof.

the door of the mysterious lady.

Meg wanted to say something.

"I want my bill, girl, and the car-

Meg courtesied, and could not resist

"It's this, mem, that we're a bit up-

beautifully, Meg thought.

saying as she courtesied :

Suddenly the lady started up.

here? Take me to him quick."

her own feminine curiosity to see the

"This way, mem. That's the door."

"Well come in." said a weary voice.

The lady opened the door, and from

the threshold regarded the great man

as the circle of light from the candle on

eves Stuart painted a dark blue that

Like Meg, he thought the lady dis-

"I beg your pardon," he said rising.

He started; he hesitated; he looked

"Captain Asgill's mother," she ad-

"I came to America, sir,-to see my

son,-to plead with you-the despot."

perhaps," he said now gently. "I

"And-and you can let this go on ?"

people have pleaded for your son."

ed the sorrow of his visitor's eyes.

contemptuously, accusingly:

"I shouldn't believe you."

am sorry, that I-"

I know-"

moment."

tain Huddy. You always write that.'

"Doubtless not. I don't expect you

to, Lady Asgill. I know how horrible

on now with stronger self-control.

as these will have me. And yet--"

She looked at him passionately.

"General Washington, you are a

At the moment steps were in the

hall. The aide-de-camp entered, glanc-

"Yes, Colonel Pemberton."

"And yet-?" she began.

ded.
"I have had your letters. Do

"I sir, am Lady Asgill."

seated, he managed to say."

exactly right a hundred years after. velous man, Prince Henry the Nav-

eyes. "Now, girl."

tinguished.

at her again.

cap'n's mother."

denouement, conquered.

Independence nudged another.

A boy was found with a lantern, and

said Meg. "I'm sorry, mem."

gentleman-"

ed to his quarters."

bling, Meg thought.

fled, too.

some paper."

itors the room.

eager with the news.

That was him-that was.

wo visitors returned.

of authority.

throat, Mem !"

riage ordered."

Trisself."

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PITTSBURG KEELEY INSTITUTE, No. 4246 Fifth Avenue, restores to them all their powers, mental and physical, destroys the abnormal appetite, and restores them to the condition they were in before they indulged in stimulants. This has been done in more than 1600 cases treated here, and among them some of your own neighbors, to whom we can refer with confidence as to the absolute safety and efficiency of the Keeley Cure. The fullest and most searching investigation is n vited. Send for pamphlet giving full information.



THE TOWN OF "USED-TO-BE." Grandina lives in a funny place,

The town of "Used-to-be," Vhere streets are "turnpikes" and people are And a nice hot supper a "tea." Where is the town of 'Used-to-be ?" "

In Grandma's memory bright. "The way?" Upstairs, to Grandma's root (The cozy one on the right.) When can you go there?" Twilight's best, For the dreamy glow in the grate Lights the way to the town of "Used-to-be,"

And nobody need to wait. Then ho, for an hour in the dear old town. And hey, for the husking-bee, And on, the dancing in the stiff brocade, And ah; the trysting-tree.

And ugh; the sermons, two hours long, And three of them, Sabbath day, In a "meeting-house," so cold and drear, Where the "foot-stove" held its sway. But if Grandma shows you a summer s

With rows of cheeses on dairy shelves, And bees in the clover-sweet air. And there, beyond, in the kitchen wide, Grandma herself, at the wheel, pinning, singing, a fair young bride, You say, for you can but feel-

In a farmhouse and orchard fair,

"What a dear, dear town of 'Used-to-be," But Grandma's voice drops low, And she says, with a half-sad, half-swee

"'Twas all so long ago," C. B. M., in Boston Transcript.

THE LOT OF DEATH.

BY CLINTON ROSS. Colonel Blair, the commandant, told us this many times at the New York meetings of the Cincinnati, when we all were inclined to gossip, and to tell

of this battleand that, and the daredevil things we had done, or would have done if we had had the chances of "But by Caesar!" eried Timothy Blair, his well weathered face turning even redder, "I've faced shot many, many times-without running; you know that, so I can say it without boasting. Yet this time I wanted to

give 'em my heels. Here was I with the General's order to deliver, and such an order, too! And here waiting me were these gentlemen-some mere boys like my own, with mothers and fathers at home. And they were Englishmen, too. They were a gay lot, and you some way respect a man who can laugh when he is defeated. Well, I'll witness that his Lordship of Cornwallis' officers were as nice and companionable a lot as ever were born. Now, they

were assembled before me, by my order, which was that of the General-in-"Well, it took me a long time to elear my throat. "Gentlemen.' I managed to say at last, 'geatlemen, a lot has to be drawn.' "'A lot, Colonel Blair! Come, whist is a better game,' said Captain 50c per pair Ludlow, Lord Ludlow's second son,

who always was joking me; but now I looked at him sternly. "'It's, gentlemen, no game. I wish to Heaven it was. It's the lot of

"My manner sobered them a bit, I

" 'Gentlemen,' I went on, my voice firmer I think now that I heard it; 'a murder has been committed by the connivance of a British officer. An American citizen, held a prisoner of war in New York, a brave man-I knew him myself-Major Huddy, was taken from jail in New York, carried

over into Jersey, and hung on Middletown Heights, a placard over his body: "Here hangs Huddy for Philip White. "'But very well, Colonel,' Captain Asgill, a little boyish chap, interrupted, 'what is White, or your interesting

Huddy to us?" "'It's this, gentlemen,' said I, seeing I could evade it no longer. 'Sir Henry Clinton has refused to punish dy's murder. Gentlemen, the military court of the Army of the United States presided over by General Washington has decreed that a British officer of the army of the Earl of Cornwallis, held here as a prisoner of war, shall be executed in retaliation-if Sir Henry Clinton does not punish the real offender.

gentlemen, lots are to be drawn among "'Go on with your damnable farce! "The lots were drawn, and as one by one they fell out, those that were left became paler, until two were leftonly two. One of these was a boy of nineteen, Captain Asgill, Sir Charles Asgill's son. He took it almost lightly; but my heart went out to him. He was no older than my own boy. How finely he looked, how bravely he laughed. Gentlemen of the Cincinnati, that little captain of Cornwallis had the

stuff in him." "Well, my friends, Captain Asgill had the lot of death, and his comrades | despot as any king." looked at him pityingly, and then grew angry, and swore at us Americans, and at Washington. But I couldn't blame them much that day; for in their to defense." She did not sob now, alplaces I might have been a bit profane though there was that dull despair in less than small wheaten cakes mixed ation of lines. He bought the Euclid

I remember well Meg, Simon More, arms kept the pewter mugs shining like her eyes; and her name was a passing toast, not only among those of our own stationed at Lancaster, but later among Lord Cornwallis officers' prisoners there after Yorktown. One stormy evening in 1782, Meg this all has been-to you-the mother,

was in the bar polishing some of that famous pewter, when there entered a ing carriage. "A room for my mistress," Meg bustled, calling old Simon and the stable boy, and looking out in the black night and courtesying when there entered the mistress, her cloak self. I have to do as Congress and the

held over her face, and followed by a maid, plainly an English girl. The lady was from Philadelphia, of course, Meg guessed. Was the room satisfactory? she ask- aide-de-camp, Col. Pemberton, every ed courtesying. What could she do,

mem? The lady hesitated, although she was smooth-tongued demagogue. Men may no longer young, yet she certainly was the most beautiful lady, Meg declared, | call you what they will." she had ever seen. "Just like a duchess." "Where are the military prisoners in ing curiously at the general's visitor.

Laneaster kept ?"

She looked at them, not understanding, when the general continued: "I have persuaded Congress and the military court to my point of view that this course of retaliation was inexpedient, my lady. On my way back from and telling it over to the loungers who Philadelphia to Newburg I stopped at Lancaster to order the commandant to

"Your Excellency, he is here with

"Colonel," said Washington quietly

-perhaps with a note of triumphant

ustification. "This is-Lady Asgill."

"Lady Asgill !" the aide-de-camp be-

gan: "Captain Asgill is below," he

added in his surprise.

Colonel Ferguson, the commandant.

A tall man had entered, closely mufrelease Captain Asgill. J am-glad-" his voice was thick-"your ladyship "My good girl, a room, a quill and s here—at this time." "Do you mean this?" she said ineredulously; and then the color began Would the gentleman come this way? to mount to her faded checks.

Another gentleman followed; very dis-"Oh, sir-" tinguished looking, also in a military A great gladness suddenly was in those eyes, a mother's-a great grati-"We have three horses. Have your tude. men to look to them," said this latter "Forgive me, sir-all I said."

"I understand, Your Ladyship, Colnel Pemberton, will you please to take who stood, courtesying at the hall door | Her Ladyship-to Captain Asgill ?" with a candle, waiting to show the vis-"If you will, sir?" Lady Asgill said.

Her voice broke. "If Your Ladyship will allow me-Pemberton began, leading the way. "Tell Ferguson to wait,", said the chief. "Lady Asgill and Captain Asgill may wish to see me first."

The door closed and the Father of his country sat gazing into space. Lady Asgill, Your Excellency," Colonel Pemberton announced at the

"I understand, Your Excellency,"

door, "and Captain Asgill." A New Discoverer of America.

been too old to fight myself-but I'm The shortest route from the Old But this gentleman, plainly an aide- World to the New is from Cape Verde de-camp, was gone hurriedly into the to Brazil, says the Geographical Journight. The great man, if it were he, nal. Winds and currents tend to carwas alone in the room above. Meg re- ry a ship across. There is, therefore, an turned, her eyes dancing in her excitevessel should have been driven on to ment, and a moment later she was at the Brazilian coast. This actually happened to Cabral in 1500. It might The lady was sobbing, her face in her have happened at any time after ships began to round Cape Verde. That cape was first rounded in 1445. In 1448 a "Mem," she began, a lump in her a remarkable map was made by Bianco, showing the most recent Port-The lady looked up miserably, and uguese discoveries. Od it a long stretch

of coastline is shown southwest from Cape Verde, with an inscription saying that it is authentic, and 1500 miles to the west. The only land in such a position is South America. The dissit at the Independence because such covery must have been made between 1445 and 1448. It is recorded that an great folks have come down on us, so that you must excuse us if we're slow. anknown island is found far to the It's no less than Gin'ral Washington west in 1447. On the first map dealing with the Atlantic Ocean after Bianco's map, a large island is found in the posi-"Who, girl? General Washington tion indicated by Bianco. The Portuguese had good reason for not troub-The lady smoothed her hair, fixed ling much about such an island, until her neckerchief, rubbed the poor red | the Papal Bull of 1493, with its line of demarcation, when their conduct lead-For a moment Meg hesitated, until | ing to the Tordesillas Treaty of 1494, by the superior will, aided by shilling and | which the line was shifted so far that they secured Brazil, seems to have been based on knowledge of the existence of land in the position of that country. Here the lady hesitated, and then Moreover, there is evidence to show

knocked, at first timidly and then de- that they publicly claimed the possession of such knowledge. If the views here set forth are tenable, the interesting and important result is obtained that America was discovered by the Portuguese in or about the very the table at which he was writing, fell | year in which Columbus is believed to about him. On his part the tired, light have been born. Without removing blue eyes looked their surprise-the one iota from the real merit of Columbus, it would add the crowning laurel fading pigment might give the color to the already great glory of that mar-

igator, who, it is pardonable to remember, was half an Englishman. Kabobs and Green Cakes.

Every country has its own little delicacies, and the British soldiers who are now pouring into Egypt have already undoubtedly bought from the street hawkers the green cakes, and possibly the kabobs, for which the land of the question his voice-melts and his eyes Nile is famous.

The kabob, says the New York Mail "You have the right to think that, and Express, is broiled meat, but is broiled in so ridiculous a fashion as to it, and Rudyard Kipling would add, have had a thousand letters. Many be really funny. The peddler uses a "Ah, the bowels of him," for he is a little charcoal furnace, something like man of courage. He is fresh, vigorous, those in use by our plumbers. In it he wholesome and his capacity for work "Lady Asgill," but he stopped in keeps up a small but hot fire. Attach- rests upon firm physical conditions, Meg, watching at the door, muttered ed to the side of the furnace are a lot of How did Hanna make his money in open-mouthed wonder. "The young iron skewers. When a customer ap- He made it legitimately-that is, I "Do be seated, please," said he, who piece of meat, mutton or goat, the lathad not feared the battle, and who fear- ter being the most popular, cuts it with of speculation. He foresaw very clear-But she looked at him sternly. it around the skewer and places it over | see, the fluancial possibilities of Lake Captain Asgill may die when you the charcoal fire. Some of the drip- Superior iron ore region. He became can prevent it. They talk of you, you, pings are collected and, with a little interested in the development of the iron General Washington as a great mansalt or salt and spice, makes a pleasant as the liberator, and you are as bad a sauce for the kabob when it is done. Ity to transport the ere to the railways

you. Yet every criminal has the right | two three minutes. The green cakes are nothing more or her eyes. She spoke, self-controlled, with chopped green leaves of various Avenue opera house at a big bargain kinds salted and baked in a slow oven. "You will say, I suppose, that his They are pale yellow, yellow gray and enue. surface. They are said to be very nour- McKinley's campaign? He is certainly some loss of life and immense destruction

Early Piety.

She said nothing looking at him with postillion, plainly from a private travel- those accusing eyes. Yet perhaps his his life before his conversion, when a office, and he is evidently sincere in great fame, made her listen. He went "Many things I have to do from my position. I am not free to act for mymilitary court managing these cases-"Wait," said he. "I expect my ting on his knees, the other would last time was largely due to Hanna's swear at him vigorously and kick him activity in his behalf. out on the floor."

Tumors.

tion, Buffalo, N. Y.

AS HANNA DOES IT.

Sketch of The Successful Manager and the ex-Governor invariably accepts of McKinley's Campaign.

"Perhaps the most singular of all the

Presidential campaigns is the campaign which is being conducted in the interests of Hon, Wm. McKinley," writes to take the place of pasture grass and It is much easier to feed whole grain the Cleveland correspondent of the at the same time serve to clear the than to grind it, but it is better to put New York "Herald." "One could ground of weeds. It is not to be ex- the labor to it than to lose in the feed. hardly suppose that a man could man- pected, however, where the land is Ground grain can be more intimately age a Presidential campaign and at the compelled to produce two or more mixed with coarse food, and in that same time conduct several immense crops, that it can do so unaided, for respect it not only serves to balance of them, and yet that is what M. A. soil was very rich; yet there is a way foods cheapens the whole and more Hanna is doing. Hanna is not a poli- of growing a large amount of green perfect digestion results. tician; he is a business man; he has sur- food and feeding it at the barn while | Sow a patch of oats to be cut as green rounded himself with the ablest poli- the pasture is being renewed. It is im- food. The oats should be cut just as ticians. The most singular feature of portant to keep stock off the pasture the seeds are in the milky stage, which the McKinley campaign, as managed land when the grass begins to fail; yet arrests the nutritious matter in the by Mr. Hanna, is that it is almost en- the cows must be provided for, and stalks and renders them very tirely a campaign of correspondence. with green food, as they will not thrive palatable. They are cured the same as There are no missionaries sent hither during the summer if compelled to is done with hay. Farmers who use and thither, but the number of letters subsist on hay, fodder and grain en- oats in this manner run them through that are written is amazing. And no tirely. Green and succellent foods are a fodder cutter (stalks and heads) and less amazing is the grasp of detail that essential to the thrift of the animals, sprinkle a little cornmeal over them. Hanna has of the various districts in promoting digestion, preventing low- They are highly relished by eattle and the various States, and the exact situ- el disease and increasing the flow of horses. ation in each of the districts. I spent milk, as well as protecting against the two hours very pleasantly and very heat of summer. profitably in Hanna's political headquarters to-day. There were present M. A. Hanna and Chairman Dick, of the State Republican committee. Everything was in perfect order and absolute quiet reigned. Every minute or two a stenographer or messen-

ger passed through the office into adjoining rooms. "'Bring me some ink, John,' said Hanna, as the office boy passed through, 'and take these telegrams to the telegraph office at once," "And never ceasing in his work and

never looking up from his desk, Hanna gave his orders or made known his wants as each employe entered, "'I see,' said he, continuing to feeding is styled "soiling," and ap- stowed. scratch away with his pen and addressing Chairman Dick, that you have marked this Thirty-third district in

New York "Too late." "'Yes, sir," responded Mr. Dick. "'You are mistaken. The primaries have not yet been held." " "Hanna opens every letter and signs it to the proper department for answer, and the way in which he can remember what each letter contains is one of the most astonishing things about the man. He gets five deliveries of mail per day, and at each delivery he now receives over a bushel basket full of letters. He plunges into his correspondence as though it were a feast, and, not content with dictating replies, he answers in his own handwriting a large variety of letters wherever he thinks the influence of a perso-

nal communication will be greater. Hanna is vastly resourceful and many sided, and his capacity for work is Hanna calls the McKinley campaign spontaneous outburst of the people and points to the heaping mass of unsolicited correspondence with a glow of pride. With an emphatic smash of his prodigious fist upon the desk he declared that the masses are for McKinley, and with a still more vigorous smash of the self same fist he denies that the McKinley campaign is a eampaign of boodle. He insists that no money is being spent, and that manufactures are not being "fried," editors and statesmen to the contrary not withstanding.

And now for a pen picture of the man who has suddenly risen before the eye of the public. He possesses a burly frame, a round head, a strong but not over-intellectual face, and he is without a doubt a very good liver. Hanna would impress any one as a solid man, physically, mentally and morally. In manner he is bluff and curt. When he opens conversation with you he does it with an ill-tempered growl, and you mentally resolve that you are about to spend a few unpleasant moments. But at the next twinkle, and you find that you are really having quite an agreeable time. There is good blood in Hanna, plenty of

proaches the hawker takes a small mean it is a legitimate growth of solid business investments and not the result a sharp knife into a long ribbon, winds ly, and was one of the earliest to foreore districts and later in vessel proper-The cooking is very rapid. What with and the farmaces, and in that manner "You are accusing me madam," he the heat of the fire and the thinness of laid the basis of his colossal fortune. said, still, gently. "I cannot blame the meat it is thoroughly done in two Then he undertook to operate street railways in Cleveland and is now the president of a very profitable consolid-

and this now yields a substantial rev-"Yes, I could say that, I could say I | ishing, and they are certainly very ap- giving McKinley a management which | petizing and palatable when fresh from | money could not buy, for he is in the campaign with all the energies that he possesses. The local papers say that he is slated to be Sercetary of Agriculture, and he is frequently pictured in D. L. Moody, the evangelist, told a blue jeans hoeing potatoes in the gardstory in Philadelphia recently about en. But Hanna says that he wants no

na's home and it is not an infrequent thing for Hanna to telegraph to Can-

ton on Saturday mornings inviting

McKinley to spend Sunday with him,

Green Forage Crops.

the invitation.

There are crops that can be grown ousiness enterprises and neglect none that would be impossible, unless the the ration, but the combination of

EARLY GREEN FOOD.

hav and grain. It will permit of rest- yield will nearly pay for the fertilizer. ing the pasture land. Later in the season Hungarian grass may be sown on the same land. As it is a quick-growing crop, providing a cutting every four or five weeks, and of sufficient growth for hay, it will more readily green food until it goes to seed or is They will grow and thrive just as well overtaken by frost. This mode of as when more labor in planting is beplies to the practice of growing green stead of turning the stock on the green phates are the principal ingredients in food. It also gives a larger amount of food, as a new crop comes up on the

ed, as more attention to stock will be necessary, but the land will provide for twice as many eattle as the same PERTILITY AND WEEDS. Where crops are cut frequently the tion, weeds are also mowed down at the same time, being thus destroyed, and, aside from this, any thickly-sown erop that makes rapid growth crowds the weeds out. If a piece of land can be cleared of weeds in this manner it will pay for the labor of soiling the stock. In regard to fertility it must be a rale to apply plenty of manure or fertilizers on land intended to be used for the purpose mentioned. In the meantime there is a gain in another direction the pasture. While the eattle are being soiled and the weeds destroyed by the frequent mowings of green forage crops the pasture will have renewed itself and become well fitted for supplying green food the succeeding year, spring until late in the fall. If preferred, clover, fodder corn or any green find a good market and ready sale, becrop may be used instead of Hungarian | ing in demand everywhere.

Dying of Heat in Australia.

grass, the latter being recommended,

heat that has prevailed in the antipo-

fants and old persons are succumbing by hundreds in the thickly populated In New South Wales the death rate has assumed alarming proportions, and during the week in which were the hottest days a greater number of deaths occurred in Sydney alone than in any other week in the history of the

thermometer reached 130 degrees. In Queensland the thermometer seed meal, to be applied directly on the reached 13) degrees, and many sudden soil, as to purchase some fertilizers deaths are reported. The maize crop is that are mixed. Cottonseed meal enters ruined, which is a terrrible blow to the largely into the composition of fertiliz-

Business was suspended, the hospino place to take the sick.

Further inland the extraordinary dimatic conditions took the form of electric cyclones, destroyed orchards and crops, killing eattle, blowing down buildings, and fusing telegraph lines. These electric disturbances occured at night, and many persons were struck by lightning as they sat in their houses. In West Australia a whole family Was killed. Two balls of fire entered the

tion of property.

The memory of the late Thomas

been presented with a silver baseball badge which will admit him to games of the National League wherever played. Now the worthy Mayor should get pointers on the national game, which will enable him to umpire the Aldermanic game in an orthodox

April on the Farm

There are more than the usual number of new varieties of potatoes offered this season, and it is safe to claim that the majority of them will drop out of sight next year to give place to another batch of new varieties, all of which are "the best ever introduced." It is well for farmers to test new varieties, but this may be done to advantage with one or two potatoes. For your general crop stick to the kinds that you know are adapted to your soil and climate until you are sure that some new variety is bet-

The garden is never so rich that it will not be benefited with more manure or fertilizer. Keep it always up to the highest degree of fertillty, and begin a war on weeds as soon as they begin to appear out of the ground. Never use poor seed in a garden, as you cannot afford to take the risk of failure in germination, and as early vegetables should be an object, every week is important in the spring, for the crops should get a good start before the dry

If your wheat does not appear promising apply from 50 to 100 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre upon it. The For cows the broadcasting of oats effect will be quickly noticeable, and and peas, to be moved as wanted, and the wheat will appear to take on a new fed to the cows in the barnyard, will growth at once. The nitrate is someprovide an excellent substitute for pas- what expensive, but the results at harture grass, such food being assisted by vest time will show that the increased

fir corn and sorghum, in order to test them. It will be but little loss if they do not prove satisfactory. Grow a small plot in horseradish. provide green food that is wanted dai- Simply place the roots on top of the ly, and it will continue to produce ground and turn a furrow on them.

Get a ten cent package of rape, Kaf-

food and carrying it to the stock in- that you may not want. Where phosa bag, the fertilizer will sell at a low price because phosphates or potash space just cut, thus keeping up a conmay be much cheaper than nitrogen. tinual supply, while the manure saved Your land may not require but a small in the barnyard is an additional item. proportion of phosphates, hence the Labor, however, must not be overlookprice paid may be reasonable, but the avestment unwise. Farmers have much to learn in regard to buying fertilizers, and they should endeavor to become more familiar with the substances entering into their composi-

Here is a point on asparagus. A great many persons who grow it do so with flat culture. The proper mode for the best results is to hill up the mws. Apply fertilizer on the rows now while they are flat, and then turn a furrow on the row from each side. If the row is filled up two feet high it is all the better. Cut the stalks just as they are seeping out of the ground. They will then be tender from the tips to the butts, and as white as celery. If al-

lowed to grow out of the ground the tips will be tender and the butts tough. Farmers may make a mistake in overlooking their local markets. When articles are shipped to the large which will enable it to provide the cat- cities, owing to inducements in the tle with an abundance, which would shape of better prices, the commissions not be possible while being grazed and and cost of transportation may leave trampled by the cattle from early less profit than could be secured nearer home. Butter and eggs can always

It should not be satisfactory that the however, because it is unexcelled as farm pays. Make every portion of it an agent for clearing the land of weeds. give a profit. If there is a field that is not as fertile as the remaining portions of the farm it should receive extra atteation. Never be satisfied with what Late advices from Australia report the farm does, but endeavor to still terrible suffering and an alarming further improve it. The farmer who death rate as a result of the intense concludes that he has reached the best that can be obtained from his farm will find himself going backward. Crops are burning up, cattle are dy-Successful farmers are those who are ine for want of food and water, and in-

Farmers who buy feed to be used on the farm not only derive a certain profit from it by converting it into milk and butter, but more and better manure is made, especially when cottonseed is used. No farm will lose its fertility as long as there is something being brought on it as well as sold off, as the city. Eighty bodies were buried on land receives back in the manure the January 52, victims of a day when the fertility given up to the crops. It is perhaps as cheap to buy cotton-

hulls are also used the land will retals were overcrowded, and there was eave potash, phosphoric acid and nitrogen in fair proportion. The stagmant water of a pond is not suitable for any kind of stock. If there is no running water the use of a wind-

ers intended for tobacco, and if the

mill should be resorted to. The Sun calls attention to the fact that the popularity of carnations for several years past has resulted in a higher grade of these flowers being placed on the market. Its fragrance Recent floods in Australia resulted in carnation to men who wish to wear a and lasting quality recommend the lapel flower, and dealers say that the supply is usually behind the demand, The poorest carnations offered in the New York market now are about as good as the best that were offered a few years ago. One man estimated A handsome monument will soon be that from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 of the

> A white sea otter, whose pelt would be worth quite \$5000, was seen by two fishermen in the bay at Santa Cruz, Cal., last week. The men say there is no doubt whatever as to the identity of the animal. A number of boats at once set out to hunt for the otter, but at last accounts had not caught it.

> R. C. Joiner, Allen P. O., Hillsida Co., Mich., says: "Nothing gave my rheumatism such quick relief as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil."

manner, the reluctant memory of his boy of 17. He said that while he was a his assertion. He is in the campaign pretty bad boy in his unregenerate purely out of friendship for McKinley. Hughes is fondly cherished by Chicago days, deep in the follies and errors of He manifested the same impersonal inbecause after the great fire he presentthe world, he never broke so far away terest in Sherman's campaign eight ed the city with a collection of 7,000 from his early religious training as to years ago, and did all he could as dele- books to serve as a basis for a new pubforget to say his prayers every night. gate-at-large and a potent factor in lie library. "I used to sleep with my brother," he State polities to keep Ohio in line Mayor Strong, of New York, has said, "and if either one of us happened for the Statesman from Mansfield. to jump into bed without first get- Sherman's return to the Senate the

cured without resort to surgery. Send table is surrounded by guests. Above A white buzzard was shot in Texas what time does the next train go to 10 cents in stamps for book. Address, all he likes to entertain ex-Gov. Me- recently and round its neck was found New York?

World's Dispensary Medical Associa- Kinley. Whenever McKinley comes to tied a little bell, marked "Ralls Coun- Mike-Be jabbers! 'tis just gone, siz.

cheerful. He likes to be with his fam-

home life to ascertain the completeness of the man. It is simple and

One must take a glimpse of Hanna's

Fibroid, Ovarian and other tumors, ily, and is in his element when the town he straightway repairs to Han- ty, Mo., 1869."

It is said that Queen Victoria has a collection of china valued at more than \$2,000,000. erected to General Sherman in Lancas- cut flowers had been sold here. ter, O., his native city.

Mr. Woodble Passenger (in railroad station at Poughkeepsie) -Here, vou!

Oils!

Product of Petroleum

ty supplied by COOK & BEERITS and FREASE & KOOSER,

copy of which can be had of Remington bee, of New York & Pittsburg.