a accompanies them. Every Rusan mounted soldier is provided with \$600 for \$250. a stout lariat or rope, and is trained to help heavy guns out of trouble. In the Crimean war on more than one ocfour pounders into the field in this manner, with as many as twenty horses hitched in teams and Cossacks helping with the drag-ropes. In 1814, when Napoleon best the Russians near Paris, in a heavy rain-storm, General Osten
Sacken saved all his guns, in spite of
the fearful state of the roads, by putOnly One Price for Cash, and a low one. ting fifty cuirassers with their drag ropes to each gun and caisson. This habit has accustomed the Russian cavalry to take plenty of artillery with them, and accounts for much of their superiority over the Turks in Asia. -Boston Herald.

A Union street girl discovered her young brother out behind the shed, the other day, pulling at a sweet fern ci-

"There, young man!" she exclaimed, as the eigar hastily disappeared behind the boy's back, "I'll tell your

father on you—see if I don't !"
"Yes, you tell 'im," retorted the brother, suddenly recovering himself, brother, suddenly recovering himself, "you tell 'im an' see how quick that fellow o' yourn'll skip. I'll tell father how you an' 'im was sittin' on the parlor sofa, an' 'im huggin' you like blazes. You jes' go an' tell, that's all I ask."

The sister very discreetly withdrew, while the young statesman finished his smoke in tranquility.

It is not yet known where she lives this year, but don't let us worry; she will surely appear in the newspapers within the next three months. We

will surely appear in the newspapers within the next three months. We allude to that farmer's daughter of within the next three months. We allude to that farmer's daughter of seventeen who plows twenty acres of ground, cuts fifteen acres of grain with a reaper and mower, thrashes all the wheat, cultivates one acre of cabbages, milks twenty cows every morning before breakfast, and does nearly all the bousework, while the father lies wheat instruments. housework, while the father lies abed with the inflamatory rheumatism all

It is one of the courtesies of the profession that one physician should attend another gratis. Dr. Alouzo Clark on one occasion pulled a young student through a severe illness and refused to take a fee. "But I'm not a regular doctor," said the young man; "I'm only a student, and not entitled to the favor." "Never mind," said Clark, "dogs don't eat puppies."

A person who was recently called into court for the purpose of proving the correctness of a surgeon's bill, was asked by the lawyer whether the doctor did not make several visits after the patient was out of danger. "No," replied the witness, "I considered the patient in danger so long as the doctor continued his visits."

An old woman on being examined before a magistrate as to her place of legal settlement, was asked what reason she had for supposing her husband had a legal settlement in that town. The old lady said: "He was born and married there, and he died and was buried there, and if that ain't settling there, what is ?"

A husband finding a piece broken ont of his plate and another out of his saucer, petulantly exclaimed to his wife: "My dear, it seems to me that everything belonging to you is broken," "Well, yes," responded the wife ; "even you seem to be a little crack-

"Why, Sammy," said a father to his little son the other day, "I didn't know that your teacher whipped you last Friday." "I guess," remarked Sammy, "if you'd been in my trousers you'd a know'd it."

She was romantic and he was practical. She remarked dreamily that her soul was troubled-that the forebodings of fate were running through her head. And he coldly advised her to use a fine tooth comb.

A Yankee in a trance, who was supposed to be dead, was laid on ice, but he awoke and startled his watchers by velling, "Why don't you keep up a better fire ?"

There is on one street in Boston a alock of thirteen houses. One is occusied by a maiden lady, and twelve widows of large wealth occupy the othr palatial residences.

It is lying awake nights trying to letermine whether to leave your fertune to an orphan asylum or a home ar old mes, that makes the newspaper business so wearing .- Rome Senti-

The mau of the family now hangs he gate, and solemnly assures his

in the eyes of the world as inconstan-

Nevada judge fines himself for ring, but remits the fine,

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which different members of a family can procure employment.

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ing can become familiar with it in a short time on account of surroundings.

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Whilst visiting the Centennial Exhibi-tion, Vineland can be visited at small ex-

A paper containing full information, will be sent upon application to CHRLES K. LANDIS, Vineland, N. J., free of cost, The following is an extract from a description of Vineland, published in the New York Tribune, by the well-known Agriculturist, Solon Robinson;
All the farmers were of the "well to do"

sort, and some of them, who have turned sort, and some of them, who have turned their attention to fruits and market gardening, have grown rish. The soil is loam, varying from sandy to clayey, and surface gently undulating, intersected with small streams and occasional wet meadows in which deposts of peat or muck are stored, sufficient to fertilize the whole upland surface, after it has been exhausted of its face, after it has been exhausted of its natural fertility.

the gate, and solemnly assures his daughter that if her fellow breaks it down this summer, he'll never be able to tell what struck him.

Consider that you will never in your life be free from annoyances, and you may as well bear them patiently as to feet about them.

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