RATES OF ADVERTISING.

one inch, one month.... one inch, three months... one inch, une year Column, one year One Column, Legal adv

each insertion. Marriages and death notices grafts. All bills for yearly advertisements of quarterly. Temporary advertisements be paid in advance. sh on delivery.

to stave off

mst remember, Susan Ann."

om anyway, and if they git neo, with money they never n to stop lotting it go." onths after this lecture from day. the own desider when the ne-

case drove her to him a nituation, and it is cafe to my

then Joram noticed that the meat was not as good nor was the bread, as it had once been. He complained, but Susan Ann hadn't much to say. On the following Sunday when they started out to church Joram the 1 Susan Ann was a sight f. Jaw, out he didn't say anything for fear she might come back at him about the dress and the shear.

in the morning. Now on and they'll be here | IN A FIRE ENGINE HOUSE. .ot the kind of man he was. when breakfast was over Susan Ann a not much nearer the desired goal ian before, and abe was in a bad umor beeides, with an addition in be shape 'f a disappointment in Jor-'she had been trying for a long cover, but he could hear the money

rA., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9, 1895.

like two.

"that I sin't a millionaire. If I was, I wouldn't en-itravagance in a woman. It's sold the horse and buggy yet, have

"'No, Joram," she answered, "but there's a man coming to look at it to-day. We don't need it, and it costs a mint of money to keep a carriage any-

'air of shoes. Snsan Ann ast down to think nituation, and it is safe to my "'He mid he'd be bere at 10 o'clock." ae did some very tall thinking. Women might have wept, but i Ann was no weeper. If she had to shed, she did not intend to "Susan Ann." he said slowly, "here's

s to shed, she did not intend to od them in a cause of this kind, omething harder than tears was the emedy, and Susan Ann was not long in getting at it. That night at supper Joram didn't like the coffee. It was more like beans, he said, but Susan Ann hadn't much to say, and Joram thought she judicionaly to her on the subject of extravagance. The bad coffee continued a week and then Joram noticed that the meat was not as good nor was the bread, as it

boncerned, took in sevel of it to char, The sever being the character of the church she centrify. A sever sevel that seven be wanted to know were, and it may be at a seven be wanted to know were, and it may be at a seven be wanted to know were, and it may be at a seven be wanted to know were and it may be at a seven be wanted to know were at the balage seven

JBLICAN.

INGENIOUS DEVICES WHICH SAVE TIME WHEN FLAMES THREATEN.

Only a Few Seconds Needed After the Alarm is Sounded-Knowing Horses-The Firemen's Quarters.

VISIT to an engine house is Visit to an engine house is full of interest to every ob-server, and his interest swells to entimaissmeaho sees on every side the appliances which en-able the firomen to respond instantly to an alarm - and begin at once their beneficent labors. Attention is first attracted to the harness suppended from the ceiling and hauging just over where the horses are hitched on each side of the tomes or nois of the enside of the tongue or pole of the enside of the tongue or pole of the en-gine and hose carriage. This harness is light and aimple, yet very strong and supplied with every means for immediately fastening is upon the horses. The collar is not put on the animal's neck by a series of togs and twists, but, hinged at the tor, it fastens at the throat with a strong spring catch, just as the bracelete, which were so extensively worn by the

which were so extensively worn by the ladics a few years ago, were chapped around the wrist.

around the wrist. The bridle is always worn, and, ex-cept when feeding, the bit is kept constantly in the animal's mouth; the traces are never unhooked from the whiftletrees, and there are no breechen straps to be fastened; consequently, the process of harnessing is an ex-tremely simple one. It is only neces-ary to let the harness fall upon the horses' backs, susp the collar together, clasp the lines to the bridle and hook the belly strap. Whenever two pasts of harness have to be fastened to-gether the use of the time-delaying gether the use of the time-delaying buckle is carefully avoided, snap hooks and spring classe being substi-tuted to effect the saving of even a few seconds. The harness is suspended from the ceiling by ropes and weights, much the same as windows are hing in houses. When the horses are in position beside the pole it is arranged by a clever device that when the driver on his seat lifts the reins, which lie loosely on the dushboard, the weights are released and the harness falls di-

rectly on the aorses' backs. rectly on the aorses' backs. In the rear of the apparatus are the stalls, the front end of which is hung on hinges and fastened to a powerful spring so that when the pin in the hasp is released this door is immedi-ately thrown open and the sagacious animal of his own accord runs at once to his place in front of the en-cine.

The striking of the large brass gong, whice is a prominent feature in every engine house, accomplishes much more than merely calling the men and houses to their stations. The electric current in its circuit to the gong passes through a magnet which is fas-tened high up on the wall back of the stalls, and thereby releases a weight to which wires are attached leading to he halter re the bri pine, which fasten the stall doors. Au pins, which fasten the stan doors. As soon as this weight drops, the pin is jerked out of the hasp on the door, which is immediately thrown open by the pin before described; at the same instant, the halter rope is unclasped and the animal has no difficulty in making his way out of his stall. Then ensues the process of hitching up, after which the men take their ositions on the engine and reel. But uppose the four large doors to the house are closed; they must be un-locked and opened. Not, however, by the slow process of unbolting cach door and swinging it wide separately. A more instantaneous method is adopted. As the driver on his box adopted. As the driver on his box lets the harness fall upon the horses by the simple set of lifting the reins, so also he has at hand easy means for throwing open the heavy entrance doors. Just buside his sont, to the right, depending from the ceiling, is a rope, one pull of which unboilts the doors and relations the heavy might doors and releases the heavy weights hung in the wall, which are attached to them, so that the doors swing apart as if of their own volition. The second floor is the home of the men. The front room is the sleeping apartment, where single iron bedads are placed in rows alonsido of the side walls, leaving a wide aisle in the centre. Near the front and rear of this room two brass poles project from the engine room below, and a hole is out in the floor of sufficie size to allow plenty of room for a man to slide down one of them to the first floor, for if any of the men are in the upper room they cannot spare time to ran down by the stairs at the sounding of the alarm, but adopt the seconds saving method of vertical descent. Ordinarily the opening through the floor around each of the poles is closed by two semi-circular doors bolted to the ceiling of the apparatus bolted to the ceiling of the apparatus room, but the same device which loosens the halter ropes and pulls the pins out of the hasps of the stall doors also releases the fustenings of these coverings and they fall open of their own weight. Many of the engine houses are fitted up with a gymna-sium, library and reading rooms, the furnishings of which ars presented by supportative citizens as testimonials appreciative citizens as testimonials of their interest in the welfare of the brave men who are ever ready face danger and even risk their lives to protect persons and property in peril. The rooms as well as everything else around are models of neatness --good order must and does prevail in an engine house. There is a place for everything, and everything can always be found in its accustomed place Washington Star.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIALS AS HIS MOTHER USED TO DO. No bird of pray has the gift of song. It is estimated that the crow will destroy 700,000 insects every year.

Astronomera claim that there are over 7,500,000 comete in the solar sysem slone

\$1.00 PER ANNUM.

Bouth American agriculturists are experimenting with an electric drying machine for wheat.

Mosquitoes inject a poison into the wounds they inflict in order to make the blood thin enough to flow through their throats.

It is said that the flesh on the fore-quarters of the beaver resembles that of land animals, while that on the bindquarters has a fishy tasts:

A new garbage crematory has just been successfully tested in Chicago in the presence of some New York ex-perts and the Mayor of Chicago. Cast iron blocks are being tried in

some of the most frequented streets of Paris, instead of the granite blocks smully placed alongside tramway rails.

Voluntary muscles are almost al-ways red; involuntary muscles are generally white, the most notable ex-seption in the latter case being the

Professor Weinek, of the Imperial Observatory at Prague, devoted 225 hours to his drawing of the lunar crater Copernicus. It is from a nega-tive made at the Lick Observatory, California.

Hiram Maxim, the flying machine man, says he will not consider his in-vention complete until he can have it under perfect control at a point so high that it can neither be seen nor heard by gunners underneath.

Cellar moulds on apples-often un-noticeable-consists of more or less poisonous fungi. Physicians say they have traced cases of diphtherm to the cating of it. All fruits and vegetables should be carefully cleaned, or peeled, at least, if to be caten raw.

Flammarion, the French astrono-Frammarks that our plauet, if it were as near to the sun as it is to the moon, would melt like wax under the beat from the solar surface, which is composed of "a stratum of luminous dust that floats upon an ocean of very dense ge

A butterfly, which was found in a dormant state under a rock in the mountains of California, and which is believed to have lived thousands of years, or since the close of one of the later geographical periods, is now in the Smithsonian Institution. When found it was believed to be the only living representative of its species in oxist

It has been decided to use petro-leum as locomotive fuel on the Baltic Railroad, which is significant, be-cause this line is almost the most dis-tant of any in Russia from the oil wells. Great reservoirs are to be built in St. Petersburg and Reval and three

Re-critteined her puidings, and he found

- fault while her cake ; He wished she'd muke such biscuit as his mother used to make ; fibe didn't wash the dishes and she didn't
- make a stow,
- Nor even mend his stockings, as his mother used to do.
- His mother had six children, but by night her work was done ;
- His wife seemed drudging niways, yet she only had the one.
- His mother always was well dressed, his wife would be so too, If only she would manage as his mother
- used to do. Ab, well? She was not perfect, though she
- tried to do her best. Until at length she thought her time had
- come to have a rest ; So when one day he went the same old rig-
- marole all through. She turned and toxed his cars, just as his mother used to do.

-Roboboth Sunday Horald.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A blanket mortgage furniahes but a poor house-warming.—Puck.

Alice-"Beauty is but skin deep." Maud (spitefully)-""Who told you?" -Puck.

The man that rifles your pockets should be shot-gunned. - Dansville (N. Y.) Breeze.

A man may be beside himself, and yet have no idea how ridiculous he ooks .- Puck.

The man next door always has one advantage over me. That's in his neighbors. --- Puck.

"The Missing Link"-The one the dog stole in the bologna sausage fac-tory.-Dansville (N Y.) Breeze.

The virtues made of necessity al-ways appear as if the material couldn't have been very abundant. -- Pack.

We all believe in letting walvas enough p'

as to t¹ "Te Ob, no.

it is her own.

And now the busy oft. Will find one daty more. Whene'er the cold he'il have ... "Come back and close the dou.Chiengo Inter-Ose

Mrs. Placid-"Where were you last night?" Mr. P.--"At a stag party, my desr." "I thought so when I heard you staggering upstairs."-Philadel-phia Record.

Friend -- "Are you superstitious? Do you believe in signs?" Successful Merchant -- "No; newspaper advar-tisements are better, and cheaper."--Printers' Ink.

A man may think he adores a wo-man. But his love is put to a terri-ble strain when she saks him to button her shoes with a hairpin,-New York Herald.

he had umulate. oncerned,

ket.

d under the circumstances. It a great thing to be Mrs. Joram nums, and Susan Ann Bilton was the only woman in Squan Neck to thought so, although Susan Ann t the only woman who knew what control to the only woman who knew what the only woman who knew what

The happy couple went away on a bridal tour to be gone two weeks, and it was a sore disappointment to Susan Anu when Joram cut it just half in two, giving as an excuse that the busi-ness of the farm had very unexpect-edly called him back. Like an obe-11-ISDH. houses, the dient wife she accepted his explana-tions and his promises that they would go to the city as noon as the crops Most ·ket. were laid by, and they would stay

there as long as she cared to stay. For a month after their return, an Ann laid great store by her ex-1 position in Squan Neck society, nebow there was an over present nortunity to use it to ex-

was busy, or Joram was m had something else or forty dozen other oram back of them inr plans. Thus a year that time Susan Ann nwork and houseas some indication doing the washing rospect that tailorone or iwo of the endded to her other was cutting down expenses in a way that nobody would have expected of lly Joram had someeconomy, but he r of extravagance. 'y savin', Susau Ann," for lack of cover, but Susan Ann was cheerful and told him that newspa-

no day, "but I'm pers were warmer than blankets if he int you ain't a great

the fact began to radually that there was only pacified when she gave him \$20 that she had received for the the manuer of Mrs. life and that of fruit she had put up and didn't care to use. He thought it was extra stock ilton. She would f making dresses that she had, but inter when he wanted some and she told him she had sold it tissus, with the y her earnings as all, and there wasn't snything for desin some particusert now but dried apples, Joram be-came rather demonstrative, and it was all her good temper could do to keep ng as doing two n Nellums with-

him from bolling over. All this time Joran was doing some years she dis ing clothes that reelf with had thinking as well as Susan Aun was, and between shivering at nights and half starving during the day, he was getting in a constituent to go to a hunadge, and a new nnet were abso when Joram sat o morning in a breakfast was a ely by herself, wanted some ave him a little

was needed. Aup," he extand this. T'vo. a't much on savin',

tic asylam. One day the final what arrived.

vill cost "Why, Joram,"

Several nights Joram almost froze

would only make up his mind to think

He kicked, however, on this and

Joram began to talk, but she was so A unique sight at the present time pleasant and practical in her argu-ments that he hadn't the heart to is the number of Chinamen who can be seen in the various gun stores purchasing firearms. In one store on Broadway, New York City, could have argue and gave up to her. He also put the money in his poebeen seen the other day a dozen Mon-golians, each carefully examining a rifle, and in their way expressing themselves as to the peculiar merits One day when he went into town on his wagon some boys made rude re-marks about the clothes he wore, and

of the arm in question. As a rule, they were solicitous as to the mechan-ism devoted to breech-loading, but when he told Susan Ann about it, and said maybe he had ought get some-thing better, she flew all to pieces and gave the naughty boys such a raking once in a while an enthusiast would raise the rifle to his aboulder and in over that Joram was sorry he had said anything about it, and went on wear-ing the same old clothes. ing the same old clothes. A dozen or more times during the winter Joram sat shivering before a missrable fire because Susan Ann in-sisted that fuel was too expensive and that they must asve until they had plenty to indulge in luxuries on. Day by day the table became power

Day by day the table became poorer and pooer; the good china was put sway and the old cracked kind brought out; the little silver things that had been given them for wedding pres-ents were looked up, and Susan Ann was cutting down expresses in a

"An amusing thing occurred while I was at Yokohama," says a recently returned traveler. "An official notice of the Government had been pub-lished in the Japanese newspaper saying that all Chinese who wished to depart must do so by a certain date, or else remain until the war was over. Thereupon, Ah Shing, a big clothing dealer of 16 Water street, called all the Chinese together and they all agreed to go. They got their goods to the dock, and finally aboard the to the dock, and finally aboard the steamer, with themselves, and the steamer pulled out. At the last mo-ment it was found that the wealthy merchant had hold his goods and shipped back to the city. He at once resumed basiness, having get rid of all opposing merchants, and is now rolling in riches, because of the great business he is doing."-Detroit Free, Press.

Strongest Man in Kentucky,

Tom MeManagal, of Brandenburg, Ky., was said to be the strongest man One day the final arrived, in Kentneky. It was an easy job for When Joram came in from work the Tom to lift a harrel to his mouth and When Joram came in from work the big easy chair he had paid \$25 for in a freak of extravagance just before howas married was gone, and with it all the oarpets. Tom to lift a harren to his mouth and drink out of the brog hole. Tom was a married man, and afterward moved to Harrison County, Indiana, living across the river about three mile. "What does this mean, Susan Ann?" he asked, trying to appear cool. "Are yon housecleaning?" "Why, Joram," laughed Susan Ann, you housedeaning?" "Why, Joram," laughed Sman Ann, "bow you talk. You know this ain't "needeaning time." "anseeleaning time." "I the obsideant of the set of the weighed 165 pounds. One of of them weighed 165 pounds. One of of them weighed 165 pounds. One of the first quartet, Mr. - McMonegal, "Her das the money "Her ides the money und cheap car-

The New York Advertiser says "There is a horrible rumor that the word 'obey' is to be put in the man's part of the marriage ceremony. The enburg, and is a woman must really not go too far.

other stations, which will hold in the aggregate about 5,000,000 gallons.

Dr. Foehner, of Berlin, has examined some 70,000 sick domestic ani ined some 70,000 wick domestic ani-mals in the past seven years, and of this number only 281 suffered from tuberculosis. The parrots were re-latively the most irequently affected, twenty-five per cent. of those coming under his care being tuberculous. Of the cats, only one per cent. showed symptoms of the disease.

A Horse's Sense of Locality,

About the year 1856, says the Lewis-ton Journal, a little colt was born on a farm in Aroostook County, in the State of Maine, a colt that was soon State of Maine, a cold that was seen sold away from the place, to comb, shortly after into the possession of a physician in the town of Houlton, who at the opening of the Civil; War went "to the front," taking with him for cavalry service the colt, that had now reached maturity. Through all the vicinsitudes of a five years' campaign this horse followed the fortunes of his master, being wrocked on the Red master, being wrocked on the Red River expedition and suffering various other disasters, to return at the close of the war to the State of Maine, across which he carried his master horseback until the town of Houlton was again reached.

On the journey through Arocstock County the road traversed lay past the farm where some ten years before this horse was born. Neither his life between the shafts of a doctor's gig nor five years of war campaigning had caused him to lose his bearings, and when he reached the lane that led up to the old farm house he turned up to the house as confidently as though he had been driven away from it but a half hour before.

Disinizcting a Room.

A writer in the Medical Magazine who has witnessed the Berlin method of disinfecting a room describes the cleansing of an apartment in which a child had died of diphtheria : "Four men were engaged. After everything that could be subjected to steam with-out dutriment had been removed to the disinfecting station, all the things were removed from the walls, and the men began rubbing these with bread. Ordinary German loaves are used, forty-eight hours old. The loaves are cut into substantial chunks about aix inches square, the back of each piece consisting of the crust, thus allowing of a good purchase. The walls are systematically attacked with stroke from above downward, and there can be do question as to its efficacy in cleaning them, nor does the operation take as long as one would The eramps are swept up and burned. After this the walls are thoroughly aprinkled with a five per cent, carbolic anid solution. The floor is washed with a two per cent, carbolic acid solution, and all the pelished'wood-work and ornaments as well."

Tailor-"I hear that you have my rival, while you owe me for two nuits." Student—"Who dares to ac-cuse me of such a preposterous thing ?" —Fliegende Blaetter.

"Does your wife wear a high hat when she goes to the play?" "I should say she does," replied the man who always looks weary, 827."-Washington Star. "It cost me

Figg-"Yes, I allow that her singing is something terrible; but I guess we shall live through it." Fogg-"That is the most terrible thing about it."- Boston Torrible thing about it."-Boston Transcript.

Trivvet-"You know Charlie Dammit, didn't you?" Dicer--"Ho went West and was lynched." Trivvot--"Is that really so? Well, Dummit al-ways was high strang."-Harlom ways Life.

Gne little girl in the alums-"Wot yer say she died of?" The other one -"Eating a tuppeny ice on the top of 'of pudden."" The first mentioned-"Lor! what a jolly death."-Tid-Bits.

Tough-"Have you got pull enough in Washington to git a patent fur me?" Patent Lawyer-"What is your invention?" Tough-"It's a pusn-matic tire for perice clubs."-Good News.

McSwatters-"Is Claughorn a finincowatters-"Is Claughorn a fin-iahed author?" MoSwattera-"Yea, you see, he called or Woolly, of the Howler, and called him a har; and-well, you know Woolly."--Byracuse Post

Old Friend-"Seems to me you are paying your cook pretty stiff wages." Jimson - "Have to; if I don't she'll leave, and then my wife will have to do the cooking herself."-New York Weekly.

Clerk-"Here's some of the fresh cracked wheat. Would you like a package of it?" Mrs. Newcash-"Young man, when I want damaged goods I'll let you know."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Mrs. Workaday-"Oh, I do so like to see a good, etrong, determined man." Mr. Workaday (straightening) -- "So do I, my dear." Mrs. W.--"John, the coal hod is empty."-Boston Courier.

"You are charged with having voted five times in one day," and the Judge, sternly. "I am aharged, am I?" repeated the prisoner. "That's mighty odd. I expected to be paid for it."-New York Sun.

Miss De Fachion (a few years honce) 'You are wanted at the telephone. Mrs. De Fashion-"'Ob, dear! I pro-nume it's Mrs. De Style, to return my telephons call. I hope she won't talk long."--New York Weakly.

"Bo, (pleadingly) -- "Why can't we be married right away?" She (coyly) --"Oh, I can't lear to leave, latter alois just yet." He (cornently) --"But ary darling, he has had you edoh along, long time." She (trenz-ingly -- "Sir 1"--Brooklyn Life.

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