graph of the Proprietor on each wrapp HUNOBOUS. Hark Twain's Advice on Domestic Dis-cipline. AGRICULTURAL. BCIESTIFIC. DONDSTIC. N Sel Mar Clothing the Sick.—Proper clothing is of the utmost importance to every in-valid; and the best clothing is that which is best adapted for this purpose. For this reason woolen or silk is superior to cotton or linen in the cold seasons. Yet we do not advise woolen to be worn next the skin, because of its irritating qualities. Cotton flannel drawers and undershirts are superior in this respect; but woolen outer gar-ments, and even woolen socks are better than cotton or linen. The color of clothing has much to do with its healthfulness. No invalid can justify himself in wearing colored cloth-ing next the skin. The dye is usually more or less absorbed, and is always injurious, frequently poisonous. In-deed, we question its propriety, on the Sold by all Druggists. Light O served in Grinding Hard Stones.—At the agate polishing estab-lishment in Oldenburg, a phenomenon has been observed for the past century THE OTHER DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE PA According to my observation, the most difficult time to bring up a child is in the morning. You can sometimes, though seldom, bring them up in the morning by yelling at them; but the effectiveness of the process diminishes with its repetition, even when not en-tirely neutralized by the children's trick of stopping their ears with the bed-clothes. The only prompt, effective, and absolute method is to bring them up by the hair. If your child has a good TAPEWORN REMOVED ALIVE.—Head and all complete, in two hours. No fee till head passes. Seat, Pin and Stomach Worms re-moved by Dr. KUKKEL, 259 NORTH NISTH agament of Geese.-Geese are nat-The state of the state of the state Sert Di lettus urally great wanderers, and for that reason they require a home of their Second appendix and reason they require a home of their own; especially when harvest time ap-preaches does this need most appear. If allowed to run they destroy much in more than they are worth. A small piece of pasture land through which runs a brook, is best calculated for geese even if the brook is small, they will love it, and with sticks and leaves dam it up until they have a convenient place to wash and dive; they love to keep clean. During the laying season, which commences as early as March, feed corn, ALL ALM 100. 720 FRANKT. Advice free. Come, see over 1,000 pecimens and be convinced. He never Leaf Clover \$52\$\$206. Srissos & Co., Portland, No. and absolute method is to bring them up by the hair. If your child has a good healthy scalp, without any tendency to premature baldness, this method will work with the most gratifying efficiency. Try it about once a week, and you will be surprised to observe how its influ-ence will extend through the six days, inspiring your child with the liveliest possible interest in the resplendent pagenetry of sunrise. The pulling up of a darling child by the hair requires the exercise of energy and firmness; but not affectionate parents will hesitate at the little sacrifice of this kind for it up until they have a convenient place to wash and dive; they love to keep clean. During the laying season, which and make the convenient states in the trainding-room, where belts it is much better. Geese also drary love crumbs from the table, such as pancakes and potatoes, cut into small pieces and fel warm; feed this once a day, and the above mentioned once a day, an unch as they will east without leaving any. A little sait on their food improves it; also a quantity of lopperd milk, if you have it, added after the door. With both hands he presses the there is no an ice little house for the goose make her her nest in, place a barrel in an elevated part of her lot or quarts of horse manure; over this place plenty of straw; she requires congolic by Noggerath in broad daylight. Howe, turis to it is dee, place the oppen work performed with intermissions of quarts of horse manure; over the place such a place for her nest, at least 1 never knew her to. She generally lays the inter so ongestion as to its superiority. Ny word for it, Goosie will not refuse bury ther eggs npon and cover them with to thirts of eggs each season-from five to tweive in a litter. When stime radiated around the show signs of sitting one month look out for the such a place for her nest, at least 1 never knew her to. She generally lays the inter so ongestion as the standpoint of it evory in a litter. When she hen sitting one month look out for the show signs of sitting give her tweive to thirteen the sitting one month look out for the show signs of sitting give her tweive still ther of hands most perform the standpoint of it we to there the addia to make the same with all the stands must be stycely burst. After the goose has been sitting one month look out for the show signs of sitting one month look out for the show signs of sitting one month look out for the show signs of balting apressen still the red halt may. Challe each halt ando 119 1 CHIE FRICES AND OF TORIES I the People. RNITURE they never would be caught."
The prestidigitateur Bellachini, having been admitted to an audience with Emperor William, at Potsdam he expressed the wish to become his Court artist. The Emperor replied: "Well, iff you will perform an extraordinary feat." "Very well, and I will show Your feat." "Well Your Majesty take one of those pens on the desk and write on this refused. "Will Your Majesty take and other pen?" but it, too, refused. "Well then, please Your Majesty and write. The lachini is Court artist." And the pen did write, when Bellachini obtained the position.
The suggestion of the London Ather maxm that Edgar Poe, in "The Raven," son, published in an annual in 1831, recalls a striking similarity of expression in "The Raven," and the silken, sad, uncertain Rustling of each paper curtain, "Mrs. Brown says: " O AND 0 7 6 THE FOUR LEAF CLOVER MERLY ND QUAN P Z 12 **Principles as 4-told** I The 꼬 -AD in our Announcements last Fall have had half a year's growth and GUAI THOM HA ONE PRICE. MZQ H Z CASH DOWN. LPHIA UREI STR RETURN THE MONEY, The suggestion of the London Athe-neum that Edgar Poe, in "The Raven," borrowed from early poems of Tenny-son, published in an annual in 1831, re-calls a striking similarity of expression in "The Raven" and in "Lady Gerald-dine's Courtship." Poe says: And the silken, sad, uncertain Rustling of each paper curtain,-Mrs. Brown says: RELIABLE GUARANTEE ED SA BE shall be our 4 Rallying Words 4 Another Season, > 80 STR. TISFA Oak Hall WITH D 0 \$1,000,000 correct his careless remark (when he was reckoning a problem in shillings) 0 been sitting one month look out for the goslings; they are of a handsome green color; as they come out of the shell and sit close to their mother they are a pretty sight. About that time the gander will fight as if he meant to kill everything that comes near <u>here</u> <u>h</u> EE Mrs. Brown says: With a murmurons uncertain. In the air the purple curtain.— "Lady Geraldine" appeared in print for the first time in 1844, in the first collected edition of her earlier poems. that five times twelve is sixty-two and a half. "So," said he, looking over his spectacles and surveying me grimly, "ye think ye know more'n yer father, hey? Come 'ere to me!" His invitaextremities and the blood is retained in and about the central organs. Clothing retains heat, and heat retains blood; so where most clothing is, there, other for a few exerciciting moments I re-posed in bitter humiliation across his left knee, with my neck in the embrace of his left arm. I didn't see him demonstrate his mathematical accuracy with the nalm Men's and Boys' Clothing "The Raven" was published in the sec-ond number of Callon's Whig Review, merous opaque stones gave no light at all. things being equal, the most blood will be found. To call blood into the exthat comes near .- Rural New Yorker. Meyer's Poultry Powder. in February, 1845. tremities and external capillaries is one How to make appletrees bear every year.— One of the most successful applegrowers in the county, Mr. Robert Peil of Ulster Co., N. J., resolved to have his large orchard bear every year. This is how he secured that result: Commonly strengthing the angle trigonounced by the Scientific American, in an able discussion of the subject, as commonly strengthing the angle trigonounced by the subject as rranted, if used in time, ure chicken cholera and es. With a supply of this oder, and a bestowal of How to make appletrees hear every year .-Incompetent critics are always calling writers above their level "metaphysihecessary adjunct. Let no one fear that his limbs will be too well chad; let him rather remember the old physician's advice: Keep the feet warm, the bead cool, and the bowels free, and yon will have no need of a physician.—Science of Health. try by low prices to see just how COMMON SENSE BASIS. he secured that result: Commonly speaking, the apple tree bears every alternate year. Mr. Pelide-termined to have an annual harvest, and to give his orchard a handsome start he sacrificed the crop of a bearing year. All the apples were picked while green. He discovered that the germ of next year's fruit was in existence at the time of the apple harvest, but that the tree would be so exhausted that this germ would fail of development, and a year persons who are that to employ against a sort of instinct that to employ against them, as a term of abuse, a term which is quite irrelevant, and probably not really one implying any defect, is, at all events, a somewhat unanswerable and a half. "That's right," said he. "TII learn ye to respect your father if I mode of attack, and has the great ad-mode of attack, and has the great ad-Now go'n water them hosses, 'n be of price. Ask your dealer. Sent free upon re of price. Address. A. C. MEYER & CO., Baltimore THIS SEASON WE ARE IN SHOW CASES! BETTER RUNNING ORDER SHOW CASES than ever, having rebuilt a portion o Now go'n water them hosses, 'n be lively, too !" The old gentleman didn't All sigles, Sliver Monuted and Wainut, new nd second-hand. Security microfit of thirding. OUNTERS, BALLS, SHELVING, STOME, FIX TURES, AC. BOUSE AND OFFICE FUNNTIUES all kinds The inrest and best second stock, new and second-hand in the City. PRODIGIOUS PREPARATIONS. other when they quarrel.-[Spectator. permit my respect for him to wane much until the inflammatory rheuma-tism disabled him, and even then he would be be obtained that this germ would fail of development, and a year of rest would follow before another crop could be produced. Having stop-ped his trees from fruiting in the man-ner mentioned, he was sure of a crop on what was generally the off-year, and he determined to follow this up by a treatment which should abolish the off-year system. He learned that trees re-quire a variety of food, the chief of which is found in potash, lime and soda, and his orchard has been thus fed with all the success that could have been an-ticipated. The potash is found in wood ashes, lime is obtained from oyster shells yould fail of development, and a year A French traveler, who is shortly to start for Africa in charge of an exploring party, has contrived a novel way to impress the barbaric mind. He car-ries an electric battery in his pocket communicating with two rings on his hand, and with other apparatus scat-tered abouthis person. When he shakes bands with a sayage chief, an electric LEWIS & BRO. 21-19 1021. 1023. 1025 and 1027 BibGE LTE., Phils. FREDERICK SPIECKER, hand, and with other apparatus scat-tered abouthis person. When he shakes hands with a savage chief, an electric shock will run up the chief's arm, and he will see lightning playing about the he will see lightning playing about the have taxed to their UTMOST all their vast facilities He will soon get in the way of starting with charming alacrity at the word of head of his visitor. BCASH CAPITAL, Two Kinds of Giring .- There is more CONTROL OF MARKETS, command. Two Kinds of Giving.—There is more virtue in the small pittance bestowed by some poor, hard-working servant in charity, than in the thousands given by some millionaire, whose generosity is trumpeted the length and breadth of the land. In truth it might be ques-tioned, in many instances, whether it were right to receive the mite so hardly earned were it not that in this lesson ashes, lime is obtained from oyster shells at low cost, (stone lime being undesira-ble), while soda is supplied by common salt. Orchards thus fed and judiciously COMPETENT WORKMEN, off vermin; and the coops also where young broods are kept for a time should One of the most inveterate and an oying traits of children is inquisitive CONVENIENT BUILDINGS, be purified in this way. If a hen gets lousy, this dilute acid will destroy them by putting it under their wings, on head and neck. Wood ashes are exness. If you are inconsiderate enough COMPREHENSIVE EXPERIENCE. to attempt to satisfy their omnivorous will be are every year with hardly a fail-ure, if thus fed, and the crop of apples is not allowed to be too large. The thin-ning out of fruit should be practiced not only for this end, but to practiced curiosity, you may as well prepare to abdicate, for you will be nonplussed by ed cannot fail of success, and they For the SPRING of 1875, cellent to be kept in fowl houses for hens to dust themselves with. This is their questions a dozen times a day and your weak sagacity will be hope-lessly compromised. An average child earned, were it not that in this lesson of self sacrifice "it is more blessed to much more effectual than sand, but sand should also be kept for a bath. is a magazine of unconquerable and disconcerted conundrums. You cannot expect children to have much reverence for a parent whose ignorance they can expose twice out of three times trying. and if, by mixing chalk or limestone with the fuel, the combustion is retar-ded, the chalk, by absorbing a portion of the heat which would otherwise be not only for this end, but to ensure the give than to receive." Without proper attention to these matters, poultry keepers cannot expect full development of that allowed to re-Prayer requires more of the heart than of the tongue, of sighs than of words, of faith than of discourse. The eloquence of prayer consists in the fer-vency of the desire, in the simplicity of to succeed Salt and Insects' Eggs,—Says a Penn-sylvania correspondent : Observation leads me to believe that eggs, whether hen's eggs or the eggs of insects, after WAREH ut is well enough to answer an easy question now and then, just to convince them that you can when you choose; leads me to believe that eggs, whether hen's eggs or the eggs of insects, after having absorbed salt, will no longer hatch out. I have used salt on garden beds to destroy eggs of insects, and I have found by so doing I have had less of certain kinds of insects to deal with afterward. Supposing this theory to be Cheap Summer Drinks .- To make root but when they come at you with a poser, tell them: "Oh, never mind !" or "Shut up," and then they will grow indepen-dent and self-reliant, and restrained

by sowing salt on their land destroy the strata, toward the site of the well, as a eggs of grasshoppers and perhaps other steep angle is unfavorable and permits insects in numbers sufficient to do some the water to flow away beyond the good, as to small lots. This would of reach of the boring, which must needs course be impractical on a large scale, or where salt would be too dear or scarce. I make this suggestion simply to call forth discussion, and would like to read the opinions of others on the same sub-By bringing our ideas to light, it not be possible for us, in the day iect. of invention and improvement, to find out a partial remedy at least against the ravages of this destroying insect. I said I believed that eggs which had absorbed salt will no longer hatch out. Will those who know, please speak.

Celery as a Remedial .- A correspondent of the *Practical Farmer* says: "I have known many men and women too, who, from various causes, had become so affected with nervousness that when France, has flowed steadily for a century they stretched out their hands they shook like aspen leaves on windy days; and by a daily moderate use of the rate of 200 gallons a minute; and at Lillers, in the same country, one well blanched footstalks of the celery leaves has given a constant yield since the as a salad, they became as strong and year 1126. steady in limbs as other people. I have known others so very nervous that the least annoyance put them in a state of agitation, who were in almost constant of India rubber, is constantly increas-

Fast Walking Horses .- One of the best Fast Walking Horses.—One of the best classes of horses that could be bred would be forst walking horses that could be bred would be *fast walking horses*; let our horsebreeders look to this point especi-ally, and mark the sire that has this trait largely developed, and then hered ally, and mark the sire that has this trait largely developed, and then breed a class of fast walkers; this is what our farmers particularly want for the plant in mixing together 100 parts of mixing together 100 parts o Whoever will pay attention to raising such a class of horses and will make them known will make a bigger fortune than can be made on any fast trotter, or by any speculation in stocks,

The Utility of Barns .- Millions of dollars are lost every year by the want of good barns. Grain and hay are stacked out in the fields, exposed to the vicissitades of the seasons and damaged ma-terially in this manner. Stock fed on damaged provender are never in good condition and are liable to various dis-cases. The waste and destruction caused The effects ascribed to chlorine are cases. The waste and destruction caused in this way would probably pay 25 per cent. interest on every judicions investment of money in barns on every farm in the West. In fact, barns are indespensable appendages to every farm, and the farmer who tries to get along without a barn, waiting to get rich enough to build a good one, loses money all the

Preparing Currants for Winter uses .-To prepare currants for mince pies and present in organic matter. other winter uses, add one pound of sugar to four of fruit picked from the stems; cook a few minutes; spread on tins, dry in the oven, which must not be hot enough to search them. When sufficiently dried away, pack in stone sufficiently dried away, pack in stone jars, and put a layer of sugar over the top. This method is superior to all others for preserving the flavor of fruit (it even adds to the richness of cherries); this adulteration, silk is rendered very no fermentation takes place if stored in a cool place, and it will keep unchanged for years. Heating a little sugar and water with several spoonfuls of fruit makes a dish of preserves in a few minutes.

A cord of stone, three bushels of lime, and a cubic yard of sand will lay one hundred cubic feet of wall.

-A son of the late ex-President Tyler recently graduated at the Uni-his six times ten years of active legal A mixture of oil and ink is a good thing to clean kid boots with ; the first versity of Virginia

afterward. Supposing this theory to be true, might not the farmers in the West, 2, a moderate downward dip of the immediately. For ginger beer, take one pint of molasses, and two spoonfuls of ginger, put into a pail to be half filled with boiling water; when well stirred together, fill the pail with cold water, leaving room for one pint of yeast, which must not be put in till lake-warm. pass at an acute angle through few layers of rock; 3, alternation of porons and impervious strata beneath the sur--Place it on the warm hearth for the face soil. It is sometimes the case that the head of water is at so high an elenight and bottle it in the morning. For spruce beer, take three pounds vation that the column bursts forth from the ground as a fountain, throwof sugar, four gallons of water, one ounce of ginger, a little lemon peel or essence of lemon, and a little essence ing up a continual jet. By raising the water above the surface in a pipe, and of spruce to give it a flavor. Stir all together, warm it a trifle; add a cupful letting it flow over, convenient water power is obtained. Artesian wells are of good yeast. When fermented, bottle applied to this purpose at many local-ities in France, the water they supply being found sufficient to ran heavy maup close

Mead is made by dissolving one part chinery. From the great depth at the currents of water are reached, the

Corns .-- Soft corns are cared by warm actions. the water rising above the surface at water bathings and buckskin protectors, and no parings are necessary. Hard corns on the top of the toes, at the joints, can almost always be removed in two or three days by simply soaking the feet in warm water for about

Preparation of Ebonite .- The use of twenty minutes, night and morning, rubbing the corn with the end of the agriation, who were in almost constant of India rubber, is constantly increas-perplexity and fear, and who were ef-fectually cured by a daily moderate use of blanched celery as a salad at meal times. I have known others cured of palpitation of the heart by the use of celery." finger while under the water. This posed of India Rubber and support, with some preparation of gutta percha, shellac, asphalt, graphite, etc.,; although bit of cotton saturated with oil and bound upon the corn over night, facili-the softening. The hurting of

cook them twenty minutes after they begin to boil. As the season advances, mass. It is then exposed to the heat of about 315 deg., and a pressure of about 12 pounds to the square inch, for two hours. This is done most readily by placing the mold in a steam, where the cook them longer. Be sure to have them tender, but do not cook them after they are tender. If don not cook them after they are tender. If done too soon, let them stand hot without cooking. Serve warm, full of juice, and if you wish for the full benefit of the sweet pea flavor, serve without seasoning. requisite pressure and temperature can casily be kept up. When cold the eb-ouite is removed from the mold, fin-ished and polished in the usual manner.

The following is a good recipe for raspberry vinegar: Pour over 1 pound of bruised berries 1 quart of the best Decolorizing Property of Ozone.-One of bruised berries 1 quart of the best cider vinegar; next day, strain the liquor on 1 pound of fresh ripe raspber-ries, bruise them also, and on the fol-lowing day do the same. Do not squeeze the fruit, ouly drain the liquor thor-oughly. Put the juice into a stone jar and add sugar in proportion of one pound to a pint. When the sugar is melted, place the jars in a saucepan of water, which heat; skim the liquor, and, after it has simmered for a few minutes, remove from the fire, cover, really due to ozone. Ozone employed directly acts as an oxidizing agent lay-ing hold of the hydrogen of the sub-stance with which it is contact, whence results bleaching, if the body is colored. On allowing chlorine to act upon any animal or vegetable matter, it decom-poses a certain quantity of water and seizes its hydrogen, forming hydraulic acid. The oxygen set free by this reminutes, remove from the fire, cover

action is transformed into ozone, which and bottle. in its turn, lays hold of hydrogen

stances, spontaneously so.

practice.

Cherry Pudding.-To a quart of dry flour, add two tablespoonsful of finely chopped suet, a very small teaspoonsful of salt, and four even teaspoonsful of Weighted Silks .- M. J. Pierson states Weighted Sitks.—M. J. Fierson states that an increase of weight is produced in silks by treatment with salts of iron and astringents, and with salts of tin and cyanides; this factitions in-crease of weight may be carried to the extent of from 100 to 300 per cent. It cannot be too widely known that, by this additor fills and the same of boiled white same of weight the same of white sugar, by adding two table-spoonsful of water to a cup of sugar, inflammable, and under certain circumand boiling five minutes

-Japan has coins of so small value at it takes a thousand of them to make tollar. -The full report of the Beecher trial ratins but a triffe over 3,000,000 that it takes a thousand of them to make a dollar.

-The full report of the Beecher trial contains but a trifle over 3,000,000 To be eaten hot with any sauce pre words. ferred.

softens, the last blackens them.

only by veneration from splitting your Where was likely to be great distress much informotion without letting more in the Vale of Cashmere when the Cash-mere shawls went out of fashion, but out of it. It would be difficult-very difficultthe Maharajah made a contract with a shrewd heathen from the Christendom, in virtue of which all the women of if would be entailed upon their children if parents generally would adopt the

if parents generally would adopt the method here vaguely indicated. that country are now working at tapes-try instead of shawls. A Wife's Trick.

An important work has been pub-lished in England, which, as announced The Cincinnati Times says: A lady occupying a high position at Washingcontains "Sixty-nine engravings, either from wood or metal, twelve of which n, who se husband was of the Govern bear inscriptions representing scenes of Christian mythology, figures of patriarchs, saints, devils and other ment, made a trip to Europe with him. She "doted" on lace, and here was her opportunity. Talking of the acquisition dignitaries of the church. he would make in this line, he told her

The only kind of sublimity which a she should purchase any reasonable quantity, provided she would not smugof honey in three of boiling water, painter or a scalptor should aim at is flavoring it with spices, and adding a portion of ground malt, and a piece of positions of limbs and features, that To this she acceded. The ge de any. tleman took as part of his wardrobe : toast steeped in yeast and allowing the strength and dignity of mind, and dressing-gown, for like most Americans whole to ferment. the ment of the conceive and execute great in the privacy of his room he liked to pull of this coat. Several times on the

trip he observed the care his wife took of this garment, and was gratified for In rain do they talk of happiness who never subdaed an impulse in obedience to a principle. He who her anxiety for his comfort. Once when never sacrificed a present to a future set his gown on fire and quite a hole was good, or a personal to a general one, can speak of happiness only as the siderably agitated, and he was flattered blind do of colors.

that so trifling a danger to him had so moved her. One morning immediately The Wise man is careful about his after their return to this country he rote, and asks more than fifty cents found before he reached his office that for it. Apparently it elects only one keys he needed he had left at home, and man to office; in reality it elects not the person who gets it, but as many retraced his steps to get them. Letting himself in, with his latch-key he proce-

of the person's relatives as the office ded to his chamber, and on opening the can conveniently employ. door found his wife on her knees on th

floor, his dressing-gown divested of its lining and spread before her, and she, Charity .- The best charity is not that which giveth alms, whether secretly or with ostentation. The best charityseissors in hand, disengaging from it a white, flimsy fabric with which it was that which "worketh no evil," is the charity that prompts us to think and speak well of our neighbors. covered. She sprang up on seeing him, laughed, and exclaimed, "You are the

muggler. You wore that lace all over Europe, and brought it home." The fatigue of the limbs incident to railway travel is occasioned mainly by the trembling motion of the floor un-der the feet. Invalids will find great SUFFERERS WITH FILES should erect monument to DR. SILSBEE for his elief by the use of an air cushic

a footstool.

them

cradle.

beneficent discovery of ANAKESIS, an infallible cure for the worst cases of piles-a failure in 20,000 cases has not he Apaches have a crude natural been recorded. It is a simple supposireligion, live in polygany and bury the dead. They exact the most perfect obedience from their wives, and the penalty for infidelity is the loss of the

ANAKESIS is infaltible. Price \$1. Sent free by mail, to any address, on receipt of price. 46 Walker street, New York. 13 When an Italian youth has arrived at the age of 16 he is told to stand up be-fore his father and mother and say whether he would like to join clergy or

the brigands. E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine A woman, says Buckle, reaches her prime between thirty-five and forty; for though her beauty has then lost the charm of youth, it has acquired that of has never been known to fail in the cure of weakness, attended with symptoms ; indis. posit on to exertion ; less of memory ; diffiexpression.

culty of breathing; general weakness; hor-ror of disease; weik, nervous trembling; dreadful horror of death; night sweats; Deep learning will make you accepta-ble to the learned, but it is only an easy and obliging behavior, and entertain-ing conversation, that will make you cold feet ; weakness ; dimness of vision ; languor ; universal lassitude of the museu agreeable in all companies.

lar system ; enormous appetite, with dys-peptic symptoms; hot hands; flushing of the body; dryness of the skin ; pallid coun-tenance and eruptions on the face, purifying Remembrance is the only paradise out of which we cannot be driven away the blood; pain in the back; heaviness of the eyelids; frequent black spots flying be-fore the eyes with temporary suffusion and Indeed, our first parents were not to be deprived of it.

If a man wants to find out the utter weakness ov money, let him try to hire a double tooth to stop aking.-Josh

fore the eyes with temporary sufficient and loss of sight; want of attention, etc. These symptoms all arise from a weakness, and to remedy that, use E. F. KUNKEL'S Bitter Wine of Iron. It never fails. Thousands are now enjoying health who have used it. Get the genuine. Sold only in \$1 bottles. Take only E. F. Kunkel's. Depot and office, No. 259 North Ninth st., Pailadel-nbis Pa Billings "Biddy, did you put an egg in the coffee to settle it ?" "Yes, mum ; they were so bad I had to put in four of

phis, Pa. Turtles and tortoises have the ir skel-tons partly outside, in place of with-Ask for Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron This truly valuable tonic has been so thorin their bo

oughly tested by all classes of the commu-nity that it is now deemed indispensable as a Tonic medicine. It costs but little, puri-fies the blood and gives tone to the stomach, Retiring early at night will surely horten a man's days.

hes the blood and gives tone to the stomach, renovates the system and prolongs life. I now only ask a trial of this valuable tonic. Price \$1 per bottle. E. F. KUN-KEL, Sole Proprietor, No. 259 North Ninth St., below Vine, Philadelphia, Pa. Ask for Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron, and the ne other The worst misfortune is to be unable to bear misfortune atures made with a lead pencil are good in law.

Hush money-The price of a family take no other It is sold only in \$1 bottles, with a photo-



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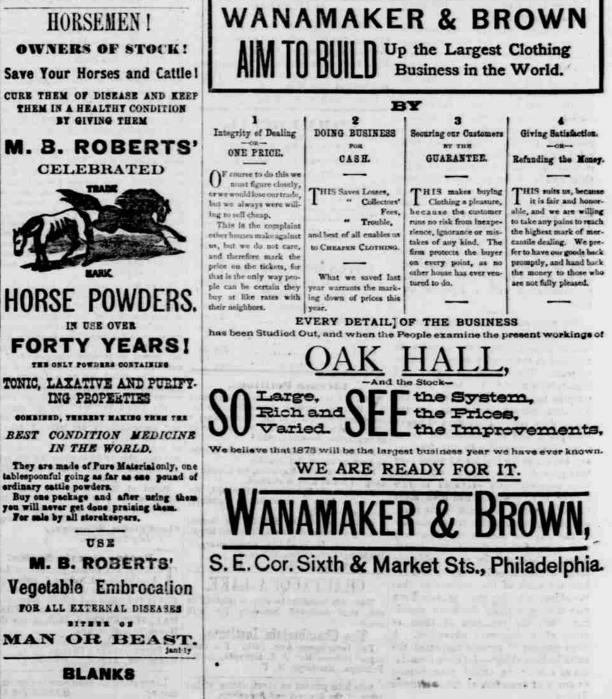
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