Death, thou'rt a cordial old and rare ; Look how compounded, with what care Time got his wrinkles reaping thee Sweet herbs from all antiquity.

David to thy distillage went. Keals, and Gotama excellent. Omar Khayyam, and Chancer bright, And Shakspere for a king-delight. These were to sweeten thee with song ;

What heroes? Ah, for shame, fer shame The worthiest died without a name. Then, Time let not a drop be spilt : Hand me the cup whene'er thou wilt; If death such dear distillment be,

The blood of beroes made thee strong.

I'll drink it down right smilingly. -Scribner's Monthly.

#### Hit Hard,

In the country towns and villages in New England, in the good old timeseven within the memory of the writer -young girls, of parentage, often hired country families, and were treated, in appointment. A mare, with all the the face. many cases, like other members of the best blood in her veins, if she has not

But there has been a change, Society, in the business centres, is not as it used to be; and in the change there has

quite a party in her honor.

sion, sat down to the meal with the zers for fruit crops. rest. Mrs. Glitterly beheld, and was amazed. Later in the evening, when dressed in a new calico, and set herself knew how to behave.

she said, in tones loud enough to be dition. heard over the room:

fashioned her Christian name into Liz- colt. zie)said the hostess, speaking with distinctness and with kindly frankness, "I think I enjoy it best to keep up the ure applied at the rate of one pound to member when you worked for me in consequently possesses

which rouge and pearl-powder could soot while the plant is in an inactive of French ocher, a quart of glue, and state. Most houses make soot enough one gallon of hot water. This should not hide.

Social Fencing. his resistance by adreitly whispering but of itself is cold weather. in her ear, "When one is near the mother, one has no eye for the daughter." This is better than Charles Lamb's bluntness to the chattering woman, his neighbor at dinner, who sharply tells neighbor at dinner, who sharply tells neighbor at dinner, who sharply tells a bird in manner of hatching them don't seem at all the better for what I must be considered extraordinary. It am telling you." "No, ma'am, but is not larger than one of our ordinary out at the other."

Men use the weapon of retort with more kindness than women, and in the lightest sear. Women, whose only cords than those from which we have been borrowing our illustrations.

## Women's Headgear.

sider how impossible it is for them to ignorance. An example is the use of add anything that can be ornamental depot for station. The latter is not only to what is already the masterpiece of the proper English word-it is also the nature. The head has the most beauti- world's word. So, at one time, they ful appearance, as well as the highest said saloon, supposing this word to destation, in the human figure, Nature scribe something more sumptuous than has laid out all her art in beautifying a parlor. Happily the word saloon the face; she has touched it with ver- went to the bad. In other cases there milion, planted in it a double row of is a fairly good reason for using the million, planted in it a double row of ivory, made it the seat of smiles and blushes, lighted it up and enlivened it with the brightness of the eyes, hung it on each side with curious organs of sense, given it airs and graces that cannot be described, and surrounded it with such a flowing shade of hair as sets all its beauties in the most agrees. The proposal has been made to coat the walls of rooms with oxalate of the polished brow, the gaudy dress, nor the show and parade of fashionness, and brighter as the darkness increased. The proposal has been made to coat the walls of rooms with oxalate of copper, which becomes dark in light outward marks of beauty, and yet not possess a lovely character. It is the benevolent disposition, the kind acts, and the Christian deportment. It is in the heart where mechanics the room in which they are hung, becoming darker with a greater bright. Not the polished brow, the gaudy dress, nor the show and parade of fashionness, and brighter as the darkness increased. The proposal has been made to coat the walls of copper, which becomes dark in light outward marks of beauty, and yet not possess a lovely character. It is the benevolent disposition, the kind acts, and the Christian deportment. It is in the heart where mechanics the room in which they are hung, becoming darker with a greater bright. Not the polished brow, the gaudy dress. Not the polished brow, the gaudy dress, nor the show and parade of fashionness, and brighter as the darkness in or the show and parade of fashionness, and brighter as the darkness in or the show and parade of fashionness, and brighter as the darkness in or the show and parade of fashionness, and brighter as the darkness in or the show and parade of fashionness, and brighter as the darkness in or the show and parade of fashionness, and brighter as the darkness in or the show and parade of fashionness, and brighter as the darkness in or the show and parade of fashionness, and brighter as the darkness in or the show and parade of fashionness, and brighte sets all its beauties in the most agreea decessors on this continent are not the heart, where meekness, truth, afble light. In short, she seems to have designed the head as the cupola to the most glorious of her works; and when matter worse. Our reason is that we look for loveliness; nor do we look in matter worse. Our reason is that we vain. The woman who can soothe the matter worse and grapes were aching heart smooth the wrinkled brow. we load it with such a pile of super- wish to be considered Americans our- aching heart, smooth the wrinkled brow, numerary ornaments, we destroy the selves. So also the people of the United alleviate the anguish of the mind, and symmetry of the human figure, and States are called Americans abroad, pour the balm of consolation in the foolishly contrive to call off the eye from though they have no exclusive right to wounded breast, possesses, in an emigreat and real beauties to childish gew- the title; but what can they call us in nent degree, true loveliness of characgaws, ribands and bone-lace.-Joseph one word? The pronoun we helps out ter.

#### AGRICULTURAL.

BREEDING MARES .- The best age of got good shape and good points, is not

MANURE FOR FRUIT TREES .- The Westcropped ont a certain class of aristo- lately discussed the question of manure ern New York Horticultural Society cracy which makes itself ridiculous. I for fruit trees. One member said that witnessed a case not long since, and he had used superphosphate of lime heard a reproof administered that was with good results. Another member one of the hardest hits I ever saw said that he had seen more benefit resulting from superphosphate the second Mrs. Glitterly (we will call her) had year than the first, especially when the first was a dry season. Another membeen married four or five years, and ber preferred wood ashes. He once used during that time had resided in the 1,800 bushels of leached ashes on the city, where she had become very fash- sandy soil of his orchard, with very ionable and fastidious-something of great advantage, applying it at the rate the Flora Flimsy order. She was on a visit to her old friends in the town of well as size and yield of fruit was very her nativity, and was spending the evening with Mrs. Goodhue, who had given ning with Mrs. Goodhue, who had given profitable fertilizer for fruit trees, as it Iurhishes all the elements required for At the well-ordered tea table (supper growth and fertility. Fruit-growers table, Mrs. G. always called it) a good- should therefore manufacture all the ly company were assembled, and the manure they can, by keeping horses, girl—the girl who worked in the kitchen—with a neighbor's daughter she had been ampleted for the same people are liable to make mistakes who had been employed for the occa- in using stimulating manures as fertili-

DAILY GROOMING. - The regular, the work in the kitchen had all been thorough daily grooming and such bottest of the fire. The clay hardens done, and affairs in the big buttery at- housing as is necessary to prevent un- almost instantly, and the fish in its tended to, the hired girl came in, due exposure to cold or to drafts, are as important with farm teams as with retaining also its juices. The clay those kept for fast driving. The amount then poked out of the fire, cooled wi to the work of the social enjoyment. of food consumed will be less, and the a dash of water, and a sharp stroke with she was a bright-faced, pretty girl and ability to perform work will be greater a stick separate it from the fish. The new how to behave.

This seemed to be too much for Mrs.

If the animals are every day thoroughly fish's skin peels off with the clay, and well curried and brushed. The horse's the dish is ready. Plain bread and pota-Glitterly, and when she saw that the legs and pasterns in particular, and the hired help was really admitted to a setting on of the mane, should be effiparty given especially in her honor her should be kept in all respects in a many as you require of ripe, red, rough pride rebelled. Turning to her hostess, cleanly, tidy, cheerful and healthy con- gooseberries. Put them in the preserv-

It has also become well demonstrated "My dear Mrs. Goodhue, how can you bear to allow your servants to stand on a social equality with yourselft! I think servants should be taught to know their places."

"Really, Betsy," (Mrs. Glitterly had feel-integrated by the grooming of even the very youngest feel-integrated by the grooming of even the very youngest and is feel-yelled by the grooming of even the very youngest and is feel-yelled on a plate when sold for the minutes, then add sugar; mix the flour and "My dear Mrs. Goodhue, how can you in the care of all live stock that a clean them boil for ten minutes, then add

member when you worked for me in power in a remarkable degree. Too taking four ounces of white soap, cut west ear, the kitchen I always treated you much soot per rod will drive vegetation small, and dissolved in four pints of the constant beyond what is desirable. One part of rather hot water. Convert the solution A sharp cry of alarm from Mrs. Lizzie soot and two of guano possess more stimulating ammonia than any other Glitterly arrested the good woman's stimulating ammonia than any other and other stimulating ammonia than any other st speech. It seemed as though the atmosphere of the room had suddenly become stifling. She arose and went to become stifling. She arose and went to become stifling, she arose and went to be come stifling. She arose and went to be come stifling, she arose and went to be come stifling. She arose and went to be come stifling. She arose and went to carrots, spinach, and most crops, in a the window, where she could get a liquid state, at the rate of half an ounce A KITCHEN FLOOR may be stained of breath of fresh air, and where she to two quarts of water, given so as to an agreeable and serviceable color, by could conceal the flaming of her cheeks soak down to the roots. Always give coating it with a mixture of five pounds

The social weapon of repartee requently affected with a disease called smooth before it is colored. quires skilful handling by the inexper-ienced, but in polite hands loses its dan-to interfere with eating. The remedy opinion of some performance, he veils but of itself is very hard and stiff in cerime one ounce.

is not larger than one of our ordinary fowls, but its eggs are three inches long by two and a half in diameter. It does not attempt to set on them. A colony of birds lay their eggs together in a many organs, and a means of eradicating and preventing intermittent and remittent fevers.

Experiments were thus made upon fragments of cotton, linen, jute and woolen waste saturated with oils of different natures, the materials being purposes.

Experiments were thus made upon fragments of cotton, linen, jute and woolen waste saturated with oils of different natures, the materials being placed in a box of tin, having a double bottom in which steam entered, so that He was afterwards found, in the very act of digging-buried alive in a bird's nest.

## Using the Wrong Word.

I would desire the fair sex to con- People often use the wrong word in

#### DOMESTIC

LAMP SHADES .- "As we have been mares for breeding is from six to twelve years; but they often produce colts when fifteen to eighteen years. It is and with paper shades for kerosene lamps and with porcelain shades, which are doubtful policy to allow old, broken down mares to breed, unless they possess some remarkable good qualities, because a valuable horse can be raised, worth from \$200 to \$500 as chearly as to thirty conts. A tin shade as large as the possess of the because a valuable horse can be raised, shade has always cost from twenty-nve worth from \$200 to \$500, as cheaply as to thirty cents. A tin shade as large as abruptly. "Certainly, certainly," said Augusworth from \$200 to \$500, as cheaply as one worth \$50. In horses like produces like too unerringly to spend much money in raising poor animals. Broken wind, spavin, ringbone, founder, and blindness in the dam are transmissable to the colt. So, also, is the temper and to the colt. So, also, is the temper and the form. One of the best one was reading, the surface when one was reading, the surface "Certainly, certainly," said Augustus with great politeness, "there's my card."

"I don't want your card. How did you happen to get drunk."

"Bologna!" said Augustus, smiling. "Bologna!" said Augustus, smiling. "Bologna!" said His Honor, "that's "Bologna!" said Honor, "that's "Bologna!" said Honor, "that's "Certainly, certainly," said Augustus with great politeness, "there's my card." defects in her form. One of the best English writers on this subject says: Breed as much as possible with pure blood of the right kind, and breed what is technically called up, not down; that is, by breeding the mare to a male of superior, not inferior blood to herself; except where it is desired to breed like to like, for the purpose of perpetuating except where it is desired to breed like to like, for the purpose of perpetuating a pure stream of any particular variety and paper are more or less translucent, should never be put to a half-breed stallion, as in that case the product in nine cases out of ten degenerates below the dam, whereas if she be bred to a the light as far as may be practicable. The light ought to shade on the object and in the product to be seen and not on the object and in this man down stairs and get some one out to do house-work, as did the young will be superior. Another error is to the eyes also. If the lamp can be enmen hire out to work on the farm—
that they might learn the life lesson of
self-supporting labor, and earn the
wherewith to commence life on their
own account. Very many of the best
and most capable female servants in
our city homes, in those times, were of
county families and were treated in

CHICKEN POT-PIE.-Cut up and parboil a pair of large fowls, seasoning them with pepper, salt, and nutmeg.
You may add some small slices of cold ham; in which case use no salt, as the Boy—Didn' may put in some pieces of the lean of fresh pork. You may prepare a suet buy it. paste; but for a chicken pot-pie it is best to make the paste of butter, which best to make the paste of butter, which when any one is sick and the doctor is when any one is sick and the doctor is the feast and of the best quality. Intersperse the pieces of chicken with

How FISHERMEN COOK FISH .- The board and all are propped up close to the fire, the fish is quickly baked brown, and by this method it retains all its flavor. Another popular but lazy method is to cover the fish with clay two inches thick, and throw it into the tough oven bakes through and through, then poked out of the fire, cooled with toes constitute the rest of the meal.

GOOSEBERRY JAM .- Stalk and crop a ing pan, and, as they warm, stir and bruise them to bring out the juice. Let and is jelly-like on a plate when cold, it is done enough. Put it into pots, and allow it to remain a day or two before

to manure a whole garden for the year. be put on hot, and when thoroughly dry, covered with two coats of boiled Some Nose in Sheep.-Sheep are tre- linseed oil. The floor should be made

FRECKLES can be removed from the Christian.

INSTANTANEOUS EMETIC.-Two tea-

this gentleman on the other side of me fowls, but its eggs are three inches long If there is a defect, which, above all must; for it all came in at one ear and by two and a half in diameter. It does others, is signal in Milton, which injures large mound, in the hottest part of the to him, with the whole Puritan party large mound, in the hottest part of the year, from September to March, and leave them to be hatched by the sun.

The mound is made of sand, loose earth.

The mound is made of sand, loose earth. their hands the wounds inflicted leave year, from September to March, and to which he belonged—the fatal defect weapon is their tongue, are allowed to the made of sand, loose earth, thousand merits, but they are unamiaweapon is their tongue, are allowed to and sticks and leaves, which latter, by say cruel things, though they fill fit their decay, increase the heat. The mounds are wonderfully large, being mounds are wonderfully large, being mounds are wonderfully large, being thought their decay, increase the heat. The mounds are wonderfully large, being mounds are wonderfully large, being thought they are stated to meast of tempers, of the Shakspearean the results obtained are stated to meast of tempers. of the privilege. We have heard it alleged as an excuse for the relations of husband and wife so often illustrated in the newspapers, that the men of the lower class are entirely without the gift of verbal reparter. The wife's glib leads off her own brood. How each of the privilege. We have heard it alleged as an excuse for the relations of the feet high and about six feet in circumference at the base. The young birds come out at a hole in the top. The mother bird waits on the trees around till their chicks are hatched, and then leads off her own brood. How each of the shakspearean largeness and indulgence, are undentable. Lord Macaulay, in his Essay, respectively and with flame, in content of the shakspearean largeness and indulgence, are undentable. Lord Macaulay, in his Essay, respectively the should not be more read. "The wife's glib burns quickly and with flame, in content of the shakspearean largeness and indulgence, are undentable. Lord Macaulay, in his Essay, respectively the conditions of miles of the shakspearean largeness and indulgence, are undentable. Lord Macaulay, in his Essay, respectively the should not be more read. "They about a black carbonaceous the should not be more read." The additions of miles of temper, of the Shakspearean largeness and indulgence, are undentable. Lord Macaulay, in his Essay, respectively the conditions of miles of the provided the shows conditions of miles of the provided the provided to the provided the pr of verbal reparter. The wife's glib leads off her own brood. How each tongue revels in cutting sarcasm; and, if leads off her own brood. How each "with passages, compared with which mass. The additions of mineral oilthe man's tongue could give her as good the man's tongue could give her as good the man's tongue could give her as good are reliabled by the natives but not at the man's tongue could give her as good or had words back again, the contest would not proceed to further measures. But retort in his case is literally confined to blows; and repartee of this sort comes before quite another court than the man's tongue could give her as good or had words back again, the contest would not proceed to further measures. But retort in his case is literally confined to blows; and repartee of this sort comes before quite another court than the man's tongue could give her as good are relished by the natives, but not at all by the Europeans. A native of Cape York ventured one day, into a nest of eggs, and while he was exploring the hidden riches of the large mound, the upper part fell in and he was smothered.

It is also to the finest declamations of Burke sink into insignificance." At any rate, they enable us to judge of Milton's temper, of his freedom from asperity. Let us open the "Doctrine and Discipline of Divorce," and see how Milton treats an opponent:

(890) having great viscosity and emitting notified an expectation of the finest declamations of Burke sink into insignificance." At any rate, they enable us to judge of Milton's temper, of his freedom from asperity. Let us open the "Doctrine and Discipline of Divorce," and see how Milton treats an opponent:

What a gracious temper! "At last, and in good hour we come to his farewell, which is to be a concluding taste of his jabberment in law, the flashiest and cral oil is sufficient to prevent spontaneous combustion; while the addition of twenty per cent. of minimum conditions to the same. fustiest that ever corrupted in such an unswilled hogshead." How "Sedate and majestic!"-Quarterly Review.

## Loveliness.

partly, but we are still in want of name. A little leak will sink a big ship.

### HUMOBOUS.

A DEAF MAN EXPLAINS THINGS .-"Augustus Peralto," said His Honor at the Fifty-seventh Street Police Court It was found in Westminister Abbey—

a new intoxicant. How old are you?"
"Eighteen hundred and seventy-

two," said Augustus.
"Where did you get your liquor?"
"In Italy, your Honor."

"You were taken to the station-hous in a cart, were you not?"

this man down stairs and get some one to inform him that he is fined \$10."

by little ragged boy)-Come, go right away; we have got nothing for you. Boy-Haint asked you for nothing

Servant (banteringly)-Well, what widow is to trust-and promises a father would you have asked for?

Boy—Didn't know but this house ham will make it salt enough. Or you was for sale, and if it was I wanted to

Allow to each quart of flour a small ten miles off?" Donald—"Oh, we shust half-pound of butter. There should be give her a dram." Artist—"But supenough for a great deal of paste. Line the sides of the pot, two thirds up, with paste. Put in the chickens, with the liquor in which they were parboiled. You may add some sliced potatoes. nae cure her she's no worth curing."

layers of paste in square slices. Then cover the whole with a lid of paste, not fitting very closely. Make a cross-slit in the top, and boil the pie about an death of relatives, was thus addressed by one of hts neighbors: "Ay, Jamie, toward thing for you that your it was a gweed thing for you that your How Fishermen Cook Fish.—The fish are prepared and seasoned, pinned to a board by wooden pegs, and then board and all are prepared un close to that they d'ed afore me!"

> Anxious on a main point .- After the usual explanation to a freshman class in regard to laws and customs of the college by the class officer, when op-portunity was given for questions on points not fully understood a freshman raised his hand, and in a voice full of anxiety asked, "professor, what time God, and shows the way to Him, and do we have breakfast?"

AFTER a christening at church, while the minister was making out a certifi-cate, he happened to say "Let me see, this is the 30th." "Thirtieth!" minister was alluding to the day of the month-the lady to the family statistics.

SUGAR CARE, -One pint of dry flour.

"SMALL BOYS should not be allowed to run at large!" exclaimed a man the r day, as he picked his stove pipe old custom. I always did it. You re- the rod; it abounds in ammonia, and To CLEAN FEATHERS.—White ostrich hat from the ground and removed the stimulating feathers may be thoroughly cleaned by remains of an unsound apple from his

"Does smoking offend you?" asked a hear it, as you will find your chimney is given to the practice.'

Spontaneous Combustion .- An impor-

SCIENTIFIC.

"How should he, a serving man both by nature and functions, an idiot by breeding, and a solicitor by presumption, ever come to know or feel within himself what the meaning is of gentle?"

What is great viscosity and emitting no inflammable vapors even in contact with an ignited body at any point below 338 degrees Fahrenheit—or, in other words, remaining safe at temperatures at which mixtures of less dense mineral oils, or colza oil, burn. The addition of forty per cent. of mineral oils of the contact with an ignited body at any point below 338 degrees Fahrenheit—or, in other words, remaining safe at temperatures at which mixtures of less dense mineral oils, or colza oil, burn.

The Papier Zeitung remarks that it would be an advantage if wall papers could be had which would adapt themselves to the degree of illumination of the room in which they are hung, be-

Antidote for Oidium on Grape Vines.

Who composed the following description of the Bible was never known.

A nation would be truly happy if it were governed by no other laws than

It is so complete a system that noth ing can be added to it.

It contains everything needful to be known or done. It affords copy for a king, and a rule

for a subject. It gives instruction to a senate, authority and direction to a magistrate. It cautions a witness, requires an impartial verdict of a jury, and furnishes

the judge with his sentence. It sets the husband as a lord of the household, and the wife as mistress of the table-tells him how to rule and her how to manage.

joins obedience on children. It prescribes and limits the sway of the sovereign, the ruler, and authority of the master; commands the subjects to honor and the servants to obey, and The following bit of doorstep comedy, promises the blessing and protection of the Almighty to all that walk by its rules.

It entitles honor to parents, and en-

It promises food and raiment; and limits the use of both. It points out a faithful and eternal guardian to the departing husband and father, tells him with whom to leave his fatherless children, and whom his

to the former, and a husband to the latter. It teaches a man to set his house in order, and know his will; it appoints a THE Test o' Worth .- Artist-"What dowry for his wife, and entails the right of the first-born, and shows how the

young branches shall be left. It defends the rights of all, and reveals vengeance to every defaulter, over-reacher and trespasser. It is the first book, and the oldest

book, in the world. It contains the choicest matter-gives the best instruction-affords the greatest pleasure and satisfaction that was

ever enjoyed. It contains the best laws and most profound mysteries that ever were pen-

verlasting, and shows the way of glory. It is a brief recital of all that is to come.

It settles all matters in debate, re solves all doubts, and eases the mind

sets aside all other gods, and describes the vanity of those who trust in such; to short it is a book of laws, to show in short, it is a book of laws, to show right and wrong; a book of wisdom, that condemns all folly and makes the claimed the indignant mother; "in-deed it is only the eleventh!" The tects all lies, and confronts all errors; and a book of life, that shows the way from everlasting death.

It contains the most ancient antiqui-

the angel myriads, human tribes, and devilish legions.

### Windmills In Holland.

Of windmills a Holland correspon dent of the Universalist writes: "We had no conception of the magnitude of these labor-saving devices. We counted "THAT'S our family tree," said an not less than six stories in the tower of INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION three thousand feet of canvas. And this is the machine that literally makes landlord of a newly-arrived boarder.
"Not at all, sir." "I'm very glad to Holland. It pumps out the ocean when the ocean gets in. It saws and grinds. It does the lifting and the lowering. A family lives in the mill. In Holland Mrs. Partington isn'tatall surprised there are full ten thousand of these ores and minerals, to hear that the Ottoman is the seat of mammoth structures. In London and dissatisfaction. Give her a good old- Liverpool and New York, there is a fashioned sofa, if you want to sit like a forest of masts. In Holland there is is to interfere with eating. The removal from the gerous qualities. Thus, when the Frenchman, exposed to the wiles of a mother resolved to win him for a son-law by parading all her daughter's attractions, finds her demanding his applied a second time. Rub it thorauttactions, finds her demanding his applied a second time. Rub it thorauttactions, finds her demanding his applied a second time. Rub it thorauttactions are finded as a second time. Rub it thorauttactions are finded as a second time. Rub it thorauttactions are finded as a second time. Rub it thorauttactions are finded as a second time. Rub it thorauttactions are finded as a second time. Rub it thorauttactions are finded as a second time removed from the face without injury to the skin by using a lotion made of: Bichloride of mercury, stirred well together while cold. This six grains; pure hydrochloric acid (specific gravity), one fluid dram; water distilled), one fourth of a pint; mix and add of rectified spirits and rose outsile.

What would you expect to find on a literary man's breakfast table? Bacon's Remains, Final Memorials of Lamb, if in season, and Shelley fragments.—

Park IS can be removed from the face without injury to the skin by using a lotion made of: Bichloride of mercury, stirred well together while cold. This six grains; pure hydrochloric acid (specific gravity), one fluid dram; water distilled), one fourth of a pint; mix and add of rectified spirits and rose of the skin by using a lotion made of: Bichloride of mercury, stirred well together while cold. This six grains; pure hydrochloric acid (specific gravity), one fluid dram; water distilled), one fourth of a pint; mix and add of rectified spirits and rose of the skin by using a lotion made of: Bichloride of mercury, stirred well together while cold. This six grains; pure hydrochloric acid (specific gravity), one fluid dram; water shall be removed from the skin by using a lotion made of: Bichloride of mercury, stirred well together while cold. This six grains; pure hydrochloric acid everywhere a forest of windmills. Some | HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES, country, there is seldom a serious or

long-continued lack of wind." The Best Recuperant Of failing energy, that to which the fagged the relative inflammability of the differ-ent oils at present employed for lubri-cating purposes.

cordial, as well as a benign remedy for dis-orders of the stomach, liver, bowels and uri-nary organs, and a means of eradicating and

> The greatest success and delight of the people. In fact, nothing of the kind has ever been afforded to the American people which has so quickly found its way into their favor and hearty approval as E. F. KUNKEL'S BITTER WINE OF Iron. It does all it proposes and thus gives universal satisfaction. It is guaranteed to cure the worst case of dyspepsia or indigestion, kidney or liver disease, weakness, nervousness, constipa-tion. Sold in \$1 bottles. Depot and of-fice, 259 North Ninth St., Philadelphia.

Ask for Kunkel's and take no other. Sold by all druggists. Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia! E. F. KUNKEL'S BITTER WINE OF IRON, is a sure cure for this disease. has been prescribed daily for many years in the practice of eminent physicians with unparalleled success. Symptoms are loss of appetite, wind and rising of food, dryness of mouth, headache, dizziness, sleeplessness and low spirits. Get the genuine. Not sold in bulk, only in \$1 bottles. Sold by all druggists. Ask for E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine OF IRON and take no other. \$1 per bot-tle or six bottles for \$5. All I ask is a trial of this valuable medicine. A trial will convince you at once.

fails to remove all kinds of Worms. Seat, Pin and Stomach Worms are removed by Kunker's WORM SYRUP. DR. KUNKEL is the only successful physician in this country that can remove Tare Worm in from two to four hours. He har free has no fee until head and all passes Philas Fa alive and in this space of time. Common sense teaches if TAPE WORM can be removed, all other worms can be readily destroyed. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Kunkel's Worm Syrup. Price \$1 per bottle. It never fails; or send to the Doctor for a circular No. 259 North Ninth St., Philadelphia. Advice free.

A GRAND BAZAAR-the best arranged in He says that his vines and grapes were covered for some years with a ft...igus-like substance and that last spring he sprinkled a handful of salt about the roots of each vine. The effect was marvellous, the viues grew luxuriantly and bore an abundance of grapes entirely free from the fungus and oidium.

A GRAND BAZAAR—the best arranged in this country,—for the sale of horses and carriages has just been opened, corner of Broad and Cherry streets, Philadelphia, by Doyle, Sicholas & Coopen, who guarantee honorable dealing to all customers. They intend to make it the leading Horse and Carriage market in that city. Auction sales Mondays and Thursdays. Special sales Tuesdays and Fridays. Private sales daily.

Wr call attention to the advertis the Hot Blast Oil Stove. We can re the Hot Blast Oil Stove. We can recome it as a very desirable article for Summer It is the latest improvement of a most u

Mothers, Mothers, Mothers.

Don't fail to procure MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for all diseases of teething in children. It relieves the child from pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and by giving relief and health to the child, gives read to the order. gives rest to the mother.

## NATURE'S REMEDY. VEGETINE

PAIN AND DISEASE.

Can we expect to enjoy good bealth when bud of corrupt humors circulate with the blood, causing pair and disease, and these humors, being deposites through the entire body, produce pimples, erupt on ulcers, indigestions, costiveness, headache, neura gis rheumatism, and numerous other complaints? More more the cause by taking Versering, the most reliable remedy for cleaning and purifying the blood.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

## POND'S EXTRACT. POND'S EXTRACT.

The People's Remedy. The Universal Pain Extractor, Note: Ask for Pond's Extract. Take no other.

"Hear, for I will speak of excellent things,"

"Hear, for I will speak of excellent things."

POND'S EXTRACT—The great Vegetable Fain Bestroyer. Has been in use over thirty years, and for cleanliness and prompt curative virtues cannot be excelled. CHILDREN. No family can aford to be without Pond's Extract. Accidents, Bruises, Contusions, Cuts, Spraim, are releved almost instantly by external application. Fromptly releves pains of Burns, Scalds, Excoriations, Chafings, Old Sores, Boils, Felons, Corns, etc. Arrests inflammation, reduces swellings, stops bleeding, removes discoloration and heals rankily.

Labies and it their best friend. It assuages the pains to which they are peculiarly subject—notably fuliness and pressure in the head, nausea, vertigo, &c. it promptly ameliorates and permanently heals all kinds of inflammations and ulcerations.

of inflammations and ulcerations. HEMORRHOIDS or PILES and in this the only immediate relief and ultimate cure. No case, however chronic or obstinate can

permanent cure.

BLEEDING from any cause. For this it is a specific. It has saved hundreds of lives when all other remedies failed to arrest bleeding from mose, stomach, lungs,

TOOTHACHE, Enrache, Neuralgia and often permanently cured.

PHYSICIANS of all schools who are acquainted with Pond's Extract of Witch

qualities with Pond's Extractor when qualities with Pond's Extractor when Hazel recommend it in their practice. We have letters or commendation from handreds of Physicians, many of whom order it for use in their own practice. In addition to the termeoring, they order its use for Swellings foregoing, they order its use for Swellings of all kinds Quinsy, Sore Thront, In of all kinds, Quinsy, Sore Throat, in-flamed Toustis, simple and circole Diarrisca, Catarrh (for which it is a special), Chilibiains, Frosted Feet, Stings of Insects, Ensquitoes, Chapped Hands, Face, and indeed all

topwater and refeate, while wonderfully improving the Complexion

TO FARMERS — Pond's Extract. No stock Breeder, no Livery Man can afford to be without it. It is used by all the leading Livery Stables, Street Endroads and first Horsemen in New York City, it has no equal for Sprains, Harness or Saddie Chaffings, Stiffness, Scratches, Swellings, Cuts, Lacerations, Bleedings, Pneumona, Colic, Diarringa, Chills, Colds, &c. Its range of action is wide, and the relief it affords is so prompt that it is invaluable in every Farm-yard as well as in every Farm-bouse. Let it be tried once, and you will never be without it.

CAUTION! Pond's Extract has been imitated. The gentine article has the words

italed. The genuine article has the words Pond's Extract blown in each bottle. It is prepared by the only persons living who ever knew how to prepare it properly. Refuse all other preparations of which Hazel. This is the only article used by Physicians, and in the hospitals of this country and European

BISTORY and Uses of Pond's Extract, in pamphiet form, sent free on application to Pond's EXTRACT COMPANY, 98 Co., N. Chatham, N. Y. 5-1-6t Maiden Lane, New York,

THE PERMANENT

## MAIN BUILDING. CENTENNIAL GROUNDS,

Will open on and after May 10th, 1877, with a tion and study of them.

GLASS AND CERAMICS. ARTISTIC FURNITURE

MANUFACTURING PROCESSES And CHEMICAL PRODUCTS. Special collections of

EDUCATIONAL APPLIANCES. PHILOSOPHICAL APPARATUS, ENGINEERING MODELS,

And innumerable articles showing the FINE AND INDUSTRIAL ARTS.

tural or industrial products, representing the

skillful achievements of mankind in ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. A Grand Music Stand, occupying the north end of the main transept, has seats for a chorus of twenty-five hundred persons, and Organ of

CONCERTS Will be given Afternoons and Evenings. The WASHINGTON AT YORKTOWN

shown without extra charge, also a life-like tableau of the signing of the

THE PRICE OF ADMISSION IS 25 CENTS. The visitor may, without extra charge, visit the Industrial Art Museum in Memorial Hall. Horticultural Hall, and the Bofanical Garden. returning (without further payment) to the Per-

All destrable conveniences have been provided in the way of Waiting-rooms. Baggage-rooms Lunch Counter, and Dining-Room in the Depart ment of Public Comfort. The best place for Excursion Parties to be

found in America.

HORSE & CARRIAGE BAZAAR, S. E. cor. Broad and Cherry Sts., Phila.

AUCTION SALES Mondays and Thursdays, o

SPECIAL SALES Tuesdays and Fridays
PRIVATE SALES daily. Liberal advances
made on Horses, Carriages, Harness, &c., at all
times. DOTLE, NICHOLS & COUPER, Auct's. Worms! Worms!!! RED HOT Agents wanted for our Recrosene Stores, Bolls E. F. Kunkel's Worm Syrup never Just the thing for hot weather. Sells at sight. Sample and terms post for 50 cents. Address Duntay & Co., Castile, N. Y 8-1-4t

PENSIONS—No matter how enguity disabled. Increases now paid, Advice and circular free. T. McMICHAEL, Att'y, 707 Sanson St., 34-13t

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. OF PHILADELPHIA PURELY MUTUAL Incorporated in 1847. As ets. 85.940,005.37.
SAMUEL C. HUEY, President
The PENN is strictly mutual. Its surplus is returned to its members every tax.

rfeitable for their value. Endowment Policies issued at Life Rates. Agents wanted. Apply to 51-tf H. S. STEPHENS, Vice President TEAS.—The choicest in the world—importance of the prices—Largest Company in America—staple article—pleases everybody—Trade continually increasing—Agents wanted everywhere—best inducements—don't waste time—send for Circular to ROBERT WELLS, 48 Vesey St., N. Y. P. O, Box, 1287. 3-19-3m.

KNITTING MACHINE. est Prize at the Centennial Awarded to the

LAMB KNITTING MACHINE. Ratits a pair of stockings complete in 15 min utes; knits all sizes; narrows and widens a will, and knits the web either tubular or flat single, double, or ribbed, renoucing all vanuriss of Knit Apparel. Circular and sample stocking free. Address Machine Co., 4-24-8t Cincinnati, o.

# PETTENGILL'S Newspaper Directory

ADVERTISERS' HAND-BOOK For 1877.

PRICE, ONE DOLLAR.

The undersigned issue, May 1st, their N paper Directory for 1st7. It is the most plete, the most compact, and the most conv ent work of the kind ever published. The book contains \$16 pages, printed from new type, especially cast for this work, and hand-somely and substantially bound. The Directory contains

1. A complete List of Newspapers and other Periodicals published in the United States and the Provinces of British America, with the frequency and days of Issue. The politics or other distinctive features, the manes of the publishers, and, in most cases, a statement of the amount of circulation. To this is added, in the case of about 2000 publications, valuable information as to the peculiar advantages which the paper or periodical offers to the subscriber or the advertiser, the characteristics of the lecality in which it is published and circulated, and such other matter as will aid the business man in determining what publications will be of most service to him in the prosecution or extension of his business.

2. A list of the Newspapers of the Uni-

2. A list of the Newspapers of the United States and Territories, arranged by Counties, so that, at a glance, the i cations covering any given section of any

3. A list of the Daily Newspapers of the United States and Canadiss, showing whether they are issued morning or evening, whether or not they have a weekly edition, and distinguish-ing those having a circulation of 5,000 or over, each issue.

4. A list of Weekly Newspapers having a circulation of 5,000 and over, each

5. A list of weekly Religious Newspapers published in the English language, will he take advertising, noting the denominational charac-ter of each. 6. A list of periodicals devoted to Agricult ure, Horiculture, Live Stock, &c.

It will be seen that PETTENGILL'S NEWS-FAPER DIRECTORY contains just what a judi-cious advertiser wants to know as to the best mediums for promoting the success of his busi-ness plans, while the seeker for the best news-paper for the family or for any especial kind of information finds here a guide which will save him much time and labor.

The book gives all necessary facts respecting \$,574 separate publications, which facts have been collated at great habor and expense. The birectory will be sent to any address upon receipt of the price, One Dollar per Copy. The Advertising Agency of S.M. PETTENGILL & CO. has been established nearly thry years, and transacts advertising business with all the newspapers in the United States and Canada at the lowest het cash rates. Files of papers, schedules of rates, and full information respect. ing newspapers and newspaper advertising can always be obtained at any of our offices, viz. 3: Park Row. New York, 70: Chestaut street, Philadelphia, 19 State street, Boston.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., PUBLISHERS,

37 Park Row, New York

BRANDY AND GIN for 50 cts, per gallon that sells at \$4.00. Recipe \$1.00. H. H. Hinner, Prin-FOR 75 CENTS WE WILL

send to any address a New Hunt-ing -Case Time-Piece, which will keep perfect and correct time, Don't miss this chance to get a good time - keeper chesp. Suitable for

50 TRANSPARENT Cards, no two alike, 25 cents with name, postpaid, D. E. Harwood, Malden Bridge, N. Y. 424-4t

\$10 : \$1000 invested in Walt Street Stocks, makes fortunes every month. Book sent hing. Address HAXTER & CO., Bankers I Wall Street, New York. 3-29-1y \$5 to \$20 free, Strissos & Co., Portland, Maine.

FIRST PREMIUM U.S. Centennial Exhibition. AGENTS WANTED! Medica and Diplomay awarded for HOLMAN'S PICTORIAL BIBLES. well-classified arrangement of exhibits, so displayed as to inclinate the advantageous inspec-A. J. Holman & Co., 239 Arch St., Phila, 3-15-SW

> DEAF Book free, G. I. Wood, Madison, Ind.
> 3-29-11 DODULAR PRICED Poultry Books JOC. such will buy Burnham's new "Diseases,"
> Secrets in Fowl Breeding, "Game Fow!, "or
> "Raising Fowls and Eggs for Market." Malled
> on receipt of price by
> GEO. P. BURN HAM,
> Reirone, Mass.

I AIS IS By souding Me., with age height, color of ayes and hair you will receive by return and a correct photograph of year future husband or wife, with name and thumbud, P. O. Drawer No. 28, Fultonville, N. T.

\$7.20 PER QUARTER FOR TEN QUARTERS. VI CABINET ORGANS. FOUR WORLD'S EXPOSITIONS Paris, Vienna, Santiago,

PHILADELPHIA, 1876.

Onsans assumed Frant Rass at Chore series of sights at process which sould be important of sights for me EXAMPLES OF NET CASH PRICE with tremulant. \$100 MASON & HAMLIN ORCAN CO. BOSTON, NEW YORK, CHICAGO

GOLD | COLLAR BUTTON and catalogue sent for Soliton Stamp. W. K. Lamphear, Baltimor



BLAST OIL STOVE. LATEST 1877.

WIII BAKE COOK, and HEAT from better an coal stove or range. Call and see it in use or address. Whitney & Hall Mfg. Co.,

SYNDICATE "Combination of Capi-tal," New mode of oper-ating in stocks. Loss im-Proc MOREAN & CO., Brokers, 38 Broad St. P. O. Box 538, N. Y.

40 EXTRA FINE MIXED CARDS with came 10c. | at low prices. | All ow prices.

AS PREMIUMS

SILVERWARE

# IMPORTANT NOTICE. A \$4 Set of Extra Plated

SILVER SPOONS Given away as a Special Premium to the sub scribers of this paper. Sliver Goods furnished under this Premium Proposition are from the well known and reliable Union Silver Flating Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Under a very favorable proposition from the above well known house, all regular patrons of this paper can secure a useful and beautiful, as well as very valuable Premium, in the shape or a handsome set of Extra Plated Silver Spoons, warranted equal to the test article of the kind sold in this country for \$4 p r set, And in addition, each spoon will be hand. somely engraved with your mone gram initial.

All who are entitled to receive this elegant and useful Premium can do so on compliance with the following conditions :- Send your name and post-office address, together with your express office, to the Union Silver Plating Company, 704 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., together with the following Premium Coupon, and inclose with your order 15 cents, to pay cost of engraving your initials, express charges. boxing, and packing, and you will receive by return express (or mail, if you have no express free of any charge. All express and packing charges are covered by the 75 cents, and the Spoons will be delivered to you free, If you are only required to send 60 cents, to pay expressage and boxing. The coupon must in air cases be sent, to indicate that you are entitled to this premium, as this very liberal offer is not extended to any one who is not a patren of this paper. The retail price of this set of spoons is \$4.00, as the following letter will show:

OFFICE OF THE UNION SILVER PLATING CO. We assure all subscribers that the goods contracted for are first-class in every respect, and that the usual retail price for them is \$4.00 per set. Our lowest price to jobbers is \$4.00 per sets, and we will in no case retail them at any price, or send them in single sets to any one who does not send the required "Coupon," showing that the sender is a patron of this paper.

Excess SULVE PLATING CO.



packing, boxing and engraving charges.

\*\*For On receipt of this Coupon, we hereby agree to return to the sender, expressor mains charges prepaid in full, a full set of six our extra plated Silver Spoens, with the initials of the sender, or any other initials desired, engraved thereon. \*\*For This Coupon will be honored by us for ninety days from the date of this paper, after which it will be null and void. \*\*[Signed.]\*

UNION SHLVER PLATING CO., PRILAD'A, PA As soon as the necessary stock can be manufactured, all who secure the above useful and valuable premiums, will be permitted to secure a full set of silver plated knives and forks, on

\$558\$77 a week to Agents, \$10 Outfit from NICKERY, Augusta, Maine 8-21-1y

It dogs carrier and 50 per cent, more productive than its parent. A vigorous grower, and result the tolorade Bestle. Price, by most, 1 its 75c., 3 lbs 12; by express, peck 52; half bush, 30, bush, 55. Send for Catalogue of Garden Seefs, New Seed Potatoes, etc. EDW. J. EVANS 4 CO., York, Pa.

the same liberal basis.

Send stamp for Illustrated Price-list to F A. SINCLAIR, Motiville, N. Y. For sale by the Trade,

COMMON SENSE CHAIRS & ROCK

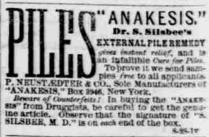
A GREAT OFFER II We will discussed a first class makers including WATERS' at lower prices for cash a Installments to let until paid for than ever before offered. WATERS' GRAND NQUARE and UPRIGHT PIANOS & ORGANS (INCLUDING THEER NEW SOLVENIR AND BOUDDIR, are the BEST MADE. 7 Octave Pianos 8150. 7 1.3 do 8160 not used a year. "2" Stop 868. 8 Stops 875. 10 Stops 858.7 Stops 868. 8 Stops 875. 10 Stops 858.12 Stops 8100 cash, not used a year, in perfect order on warranted. LOCAL and TRAVELING AGENTS WANTED. Bliustrated Catalogues Mailed. A liberal discount to Inneres. Minuters, Cauches, etc. Sheet music at half price. HORACE WATERS & SONS, Manufactrs, and Dealers, 40 East 14th 84. Union square, N. Y. 4.114W

A HOME & FARM OF YOUR OWN. On the line of a GREAT RAILROAD with good markets both EAST and WEST. NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE IT.

Mild Climate, Fertile Soil, Best Country for Stock Raising in the United States. Books, Maps, Full information, also "THE PIONERR" sent free to all parts of the world, O. F. DAVIS, Land Com. U. P. R. R. OMAHA, NER. Address. 4-11-13t



50 VISITING CARDS, with name like and stain; Agent's Outfit like. J. Wanne, 156 Broome St



BOOSEY'S CHEAP Music. Full Catalogues free by mail. BOOSEY & Co., 52 East 14th Street, New York.

Are You Going to Paint CHEMICAL PAINT

HOT