I would my lady's mi ror be. So might I hold her image fair. And then perchance she'd smile on me, Seeing her face reflected there.

I never could her m'rror be, For when she smiled on me, ah, the My heart would hold the image sweet And never give it back again. -Scribner's Monthly

Kindness.

There is no power, save love, like to the power of kindness, and surely they must or ought to be twin sisters.

All sorrow, pain, trouble, care, vanish at its subtle breath. All hope, love, joy, step to the front and welcome the stranger-for stranger, indeed, it seems

Have any of you ever lived through a grief, through a series of life's discomforts, through living existence that savored of death, through a seeming cessary in agricultural communities, heaven that worked out a hell and never experienced the balm or comfort there was in one little act of kindness? If you have not, then all words are cultural pursuits are not speculative. animal life. powerless to impress upon you its

of all the damnable accusations, the only. The way is plain. Not only are Experience is requisite to success in thrusts of malice, envy, ignorance, such banks peculiarly adapted to agrithis as well as in every other pursuit, superstition, custom and corrupt human cultural communities, but no other It is quite a common notion that any nature that are thrown over, above, banks are suited to their needs. All agriculturists are presumed to have their capital invested in land, animals turning in with the jeerers and sneer. Think of the oblevery shame discussions and other adjuncts to the farm, and ers. Think of the obloquy, shame, disappointment and chagrin such true, expenses of making the crop. It is whole-souled people are subjected to for quite as legitimate in a farmer to boris to follow, but whatever sum he can the sake of principle, and then measure, if you can, the power, the depth, as in a city contractor or manufacturer capital. the breadth and height of one little to borrow the means to complete a contender word of kindness; why, an tract. Each pays when his harvest earthquake could hardly sweep away comes. There is, however, this differobjectionable things as do the words, or ence, that all the contractors in the city deeds, of generous, loving hearts, bring do not want to borrow simultaneously, the following resolutions were adopted:

how many such devils know and rejoice that goes into the country passes from

The main origin or source of unkindness is many times in homes, schools, One of the great industries of Burand the degradation of their fellow be- wood, which is the chief timber cut and ings, seem to be the principles in- shipped, is very heavy, and requires tinction, between them, and heavyculcated by parents, teachers, and asso ciates. Not that such things are inciates. Not that such things are in-tended, but I am sorry to say that the ced to use machinery for the purpose, dom afford to give up a good crop of general character of influences brought they employ elephants, and bravely do the thicker-skinned to bear upon the younger branches in the noble beasts perform their task. In short crop of the higher priced but our day, frequently tend to harden the heart, obliterating whatever good, true impulse nature had planted or bestowed drawing and piling the logs is done by upon them; proving conclusively the them. I have never seen animals show-vention recommend to the farmers of will be the fruit thereof."

chances of converting children into chances of converting children into either angels or devils, and the supreme either angels or devils, and the supreme strength came into play in moving huge strength came into play in moving huge heavier and stronger flour." "Home, sweet home" has more to do with such things than the unthinking

things, fitting us for the abode we hope for hereafter.

In such homes we are sure to find pile even. gether the marble statues that seem but living realities of all our souls need living realities of all our souls need yearn for? Why do we cultivate our taste for music and song? Why do we plant, design and lay out beautiful flower bels, shrubbery, groves, grots. Why do we treasure up the faces of the weight against it, and thus, like a ram, change we take the following table drink.

The loces of hair we all have treasured, As we would a magnitural g gem. Round our hear seach curl is woven, Telling of our early loving, Of our hope, our mir h, our fears, Of our sunny, youth unyears.

devoid of these acquisitions, and we vice of man .- Dr. Fields' Letters. find real hot beds of iniquity-places where all kinds of designs are being worked into the daily patterns of life;

tion and want of taste are handed down from one generation to another, just as are all our other propensities.

He who looks to this purpose only must elimb steep mountains. He must love the shopkeeper, only an octave lower. He who looks to this purpose only must elimb steep mountains. He must love the shopkeeper, only an octave lower. He protests "that the amount asked is a hundred amazons assemble, in order or argument that properly belongs to or ar

risen, when the devil seems to be tri-

The Scotch Banking System.

The Scotch banks of issue seem to of the times, and the places. Under the system of banking phasis. tion a longer or shorter time. A re- all undertakings. serve of about fifty-three per centum redemption as might occur. This ex- will mention some of each: change of corporate for private credit | So far as health is concerned, farming system of credit-mutual insurance. ful in such communities because agri-Every man's condition is easily and ac-

deeds, of generous, loving hearts, bring do not want to borrow simultaneous the ing back to our own all the goodness hor for the same period, whereas the wants of all the farmers in the county several varieties of wheat presented to this convention, it appears that the Oh! I think if God or the angels ever amount of money goes the rounds of values of the different samples for the rejoice, it is when some good, kind-contractors and accomodates all; but hearted man or woman lifts to a higher the farmers borrow together and pay altitude, a soul that has been hunted down and abused almost beyond all human recognition. How many such we returns into bank in the shape of denter the order in which they are named man recognition. How many such we returns into bank in the shape of deall know, how many such God knows, posits by B, C and D, whereas money

Elephants as Timber Carriers.

or undivided chance of peopling either heaven or hell. We are not all fitted the logs, but should think that many were at least twenty feet long and a writer to the American Agriculturist inventor states that when he has been from Florida, relates the following as exploring the bed of the sea he has no-spoonsfuls of baking powder and one foot square. Yet a male elephant his experience on this subject: would stoop down, and run his tusks "About a year ago I budded a pecan sand, and on one accasion, in the harbor would stoop down, and run his tusks under a log, and throw his trunk over it, and walk off with it as lightly as a gentleman would balence his bamboo derness and forbearance, and you get a pleture of a home that reaches out far away beyond almost all sublunary away beyond almost all sublunary would stoop down, and run his tusks under a log, and throw his trunk over it, and walk off with it as lightly as a gentleman would balence his bamboo cane on the tip of his finger. Placing it on the pile, he would measure it with his over and if it projected too far at away beyond almost all sublunary bis even and if it projected too far at away beyond almost all sublunary bis even and if it projected too far at away beyond almost all sublunary bis even and if it projected too far at away beyond almost all sublunary bis even and if it projected too far at away beyond almost all sublunary bis even and if it projected too far at away beyond almost all sublunary bis even and if it projected too far at away beyond almost all sublunary bis even and if it projected too far at away beyond almost all sublunary bis even and if it projected too far at away beyond almost all sublunary bis even and if it projected too far at away beyond almost all sublunary bis even and if it projected too far at away beyond almost all sublunary bis even and if it projected too far at away beyond almost all sublunary bis even away be

from art its masterpieces to decorate or the yard, the mahout, sitting on the nular budding, i. e., a ring of bark with the lemon and almond; stir well, cover embellish our walls? Why group to- elephant's head, would tell him what to a bud upon it, put in place of a similar with a cloth, and leave until cold; put flower beds, shrubbery, groves, grot- half way to the ground, and doubling wax. toes, about our earthly habitations? up his trunk in front, throw his whole would "butt" the log into its place; or if it needed to be taken a greater distance, he would put a chain around it, menting to be as follows: 100 pounds of Round our near seace curits weren, Telling of our early loving, or our hope, our mir h, our fears, or our hope, our mir h, our fears, of our sunny, youth unyears.

Take, he would put a chain around it, and drag it off behind him. The female elephant especially was employed in drawing, as having no tusks, she could drawing, as having no tusks, she could and 175 pounds of wheat bran." Such out shoe or a torn and faded garment? not lift like her big brothers, but could tables, however carefully prepared, are Why do we stand, as it were, face to face with all these things in life if it traction. Then, using her trunk as were not for the hope of finding them. were not for the hope of finding them deftly as a lady would use her fingers, to be accurate. It cannot be meant that again in the hereafter? The homes in she would untie the knot or unhitch the either of the varieties of oats valued in which we find all these things are the chain, and return to her master, per- comparison with hay would be an conservatories wherein love and kind- haps putting out her trunk to receive equivalent substitute for it. ness are generated-and they generally a banana as a reward for her good conhave enough blossoms to spare to duct. It was a very pretty sight, and brighten and beautify the homes of their gave us a new idea of the value of these friends and neighbors. Look, on the noble creatures, and of the way in

Dogs in Harness. places from which our children, neigh- In the far North they do the chief work certain generalities in morals, politics, Minds fill with driftwood because they bors and friends emerge, to become the in pulling the siedges, though the Lap or philosophy, which will give scope to are not thinking. Thinking is measurinmates of jails and penitentaries; landers chiefly use the reindeer for this places from which the congregations of purpose. The Eskimo sledge dogs are places from which the congregations of constitution of the purpose. The Eskimo sledge dogs are polished phrases and well-turned sensitive to the polished phrases are proposed to the polished ph devils are augmented, both in this fine, strong animals, nearly silled to the tences; to epigram, humour, and sar- process of creeping upon things and customer starts back with a carious sort and merchants. The body-guard of the wolf, and Messrs. Lord and Baines give casm. These are the passages which taking them by surprise before they of shriek, which commences on a high king is formed of the elite. These ama-How then can we wonder at the some amusing hints about their manage- delight the general audience, and make have time to get away. A thinker is a key, ascends slightly, and then sud- zons ride in masculine style, wearing because the speech when published agree the speech when the speec want of kindness and love, when the ment. The sledge driver must never the speech, when published, agreeable hunter. He must live alone. He must denly fails, a sound expressing incred- sharp steel points instead of spurs. They last-named class of homes are in the leave his sledge without securing it to to the reader. But they are not the be satisfied with small daily fare, and ascendancy, or belong to the majority. a spar driven into the snow, or the dogs passages which carry conviction to the often see his game fly before he has after an instant of silence offers less very gracefully, and also a musket, Perhaps, however, they are not al- will, perhaps, start off on their own ac- mind, or advance the real merits of the time to shoot. He must have courage together to blame, as ill-feeling, conten- cord and distance all pursuit. They are cause with those who are to decide it. to face chasms and dark places, and How incumbent, then, should it be sharp teeth and when he sees the arises out of the cause. He must show upon us to cultivate the attributes of others fighting he will dash in among that his mind is busied about nothing prolific of good thinkers: It is an age his very lowest rate." The purchaser lawful king. The capital city of this love, the spirit of kindness, and thus do them and vigorously assist his master else. He must be always working upon of company, or travel, or theatre going unto others as we wish they should do in restoring order. When rough ice is the concrete, and pointing to his conunto us. In this way we can dissem- to be traversed, the dogs' paws are pro. clusion. He must disdain all jest, or- live in crowds. It is a day of double shopkeeper, who, however, drops per- plain, and is defended by two well-kept inate, or strew over the hearts of humanity, these principles. Not that we, who have homes, are responsible for all unkindness. No; churches, schools, and society have their share of the and society have their share of the thing to shoulder, as from them very cunning that they do all in their power be it ever so precious or so fine. He ponying through life. Everybody that they shall "combinari," i. e., comoften emanate the seeds that are nurtured into a prolific growth in every that instead of having their full allow- or the jury all the excitement which he water is out of fashion. The spring ground. The customer repeats her ulhome in the land-seeds which are not ance it is yet to come." The Lapland-feels about the cause himself, and about must come up the hill. We want to timatum. The shopkeeper declares that scattered or planted as the grain of er's sied or kerres is different from the nothing but the cause; and to that he turn the faucet and have things run out "at such ruinous rates he might as well mustard seed, but rather like the pois- low, flat Eskimo dog sled. It is shaped must stick closely, and upon that reason to our hand; the faucet must be on casonous vines trailing and reaching over something like a big shoe, and is drawn so vehemently and so conclusively, that

AGRICULTURAL.

Is FARMING A GOOD BUSINESS?-This is a question which many young men have long been asking. The stringency have furnished the type for the South-ern banks and similarity of circum-inquiry to become still more frequent, stances produced a like success in both

referred to the banks issued their de- Farming has the same requisite as mand notes in exchange for the time notes discounted or the exchange purchased, upon a calculation that the currency requirements of the community would keep these notes in circulation a longer or shorter time. A re-

was held in coin to meet such calls for is attended by certain advantages and

to be in this cold, cheerless, heartless is entirely legitimate and sound. Whatworld stranger, indeed, it seems is entirely legitimate and sound. Whatever risk there is in it is covered by the of its strongest recommendations; for capital of the bank. It is in effect a what is wealth, what even is life, with-

out health.

To a person fond of natural history because there money capital is always affords a desirable opportunity for the scarce, and they are especially successful in such communities because agriful in such communities agriful in su great delight in flowers and trees and

As a means of acquuiring money curately known, his ability to pay is as- farming is slow at first, and is never sumed by the visible progress of his crop toward maturity, and the use he makes of the money borrowed is never siderable degree of certainty; but if a

CLAWSON WHEAT .- At a recent meet ing of the Michigan Millers' Association, when the quality of the different kinds of wheat was under consideration, manufacture of flour, stand as follows: First, Tappahannock; second, Tread-well; third, Gold Medal; fourth, Diehl; above; that it is the sense of this meeting that the 'Clawson' wheat is the over, and hell yawns to receive; all because of the want of kindness, encourfore it is again deposited.

State for making flour." After several years experience with the Tappahannock, Fultz and Clawson, it is our important and love. poorest which is now raised in this pression that the two former will yield he most flour and least bran per bushel of grain, but that the average and society. Selfishness, pride, hatred, mah is the timber trade. The teak crop of the latter yields a greater number of bushels than either of the former. Millers, as a rule, make but little dising such intelligence, and trained to Michigan the necessity of letting their such docility and obedience. In the wheat remain in the straw until it has Need I say that homes have the first yard that we visited there were seven chances of forming characters, the first elephants, five of which were at that they would find the wheat would weigh it would greatly add to the color, and

away beyond almost all sublunary his eye, and if it projected too far at feet. This shoot has also thrown out the Paris exhibition a year hence. either end, would walk up to it, and seven laterals, measuring from two to with a gentle push or pull, make the four feet each. Last winter I cut down

Public Speaking.

It appears to me, then, that he who other hand, at the dwellings that are which they can be trained for the ser- seeks great reputation with the public The Tartars use dogs to carry packs, the topics that belong to his cause that may chance to hang on the way.

Temporary Stars .- Every one has seen

Fox which is nearest to B of the Swan. At the time of its apparition, or rather Think, if you can, of men and women who pass their days and nights in the attempt to alleviate or lessen the sorations of others. Think duct of such a bank is a matter of will duct of such a bank is a matter of will duct of such a bank is a matter of will duct of such a bank is a matter of will duct of such a bank is a matter of will duct of such a bank is a matter of will duct of such a bank is a matter of will duct of such a bank is a matter of will duct of such a bank is a matter of will duct of such a bank is a matter of will duct of such a bank is a matter of will duct of such a bank is a matter of will duct of such a bank is a matter of will duct of such a bank is a matter of will duct of such a bank is a matter of will be successed in duct of succe The temporary stars of 1572 and 1604 had directed the attention of astrono mers to the variableness of the light of stars; and already, in 1650. Bouilland had approximately determined the period of Mira Ceti, or the star o in the constellation of the Whale. Cassini, who observed sensible variations in the star of the Fox, supposed that its period

could be fixed at ten months; but it was

sought for in vain in February 1672; it

did not reappear till the end of March,

being at that time of the sixth magni-

tude; then it disappeared once more, and has since never been seen.—Popular

London Social Science Association that are therefore opposed to the common belief that valleys are especial channels for atmospheric movements; but his opinions are sustained by Dr. B. W. Richardson, who is good authority. The latter gentleman enumerated twenty-five or thirty diseases which he thought might be attributed to the pro-pensity for valley homes. Among them re croup, inflenza, scrofula, rheuma tism, fistula, calculus, and possibly ome malformations. The list is formid able, and to put it mildly, it is almost incredible that diseases of this character can be caused by living in the broad and shallow valleys of England. Mr. Haviland's remarks were illustrated by maps and models showing the geolo-

It is stated that M. Tosselli, to whose Inventive fertility is due some of the most ingenious apparatus yet contrived for submarine engineering, proposes to ment is, in effect, a portable artesian well, and consists of a heavy bell, sunk inverted over the spring, and carrying to a syrun inverted over the spring, and carrying to a syrup. one end of an elastic tube, the other Y. to that of the source of the spring. The four beaten eggs.

gical structure of the earth .- Galaxy.

ticed water bubbling up through the large cup of milk. Flavor with orange

Artificial Lemonade. - Loaf sugar 2 lbs., In such homes we are sure to find culture, taste, peace, rest, unity, and a lif a still heavier log needed to be this summer have holded the sure of the measuring nearly a food through, and the sesence of almonds 20 drops. Have the pass half called with how water, this summer have holded the sesence of almonds 20 drops. love of the beautiful. Why do we gather moved on the ground to some part of from them with the pecan. I use an of not water, add the sugar, and lastly this summer have budded the sprouts Dissolve the tartaric acid in two pints a very little blearbonate of potasa to each tumblerful just before drinking VALUE OF HORSE FEED .- From an ex- will give a wholesome effervescing

Thinking.

world is full of dreamers. A few men spoonful loaf sugar; beat all together fifteen minutes, and eat with rich milk, do most of its thinking. Thinking is -piced with nutmeg. manufacturing. It is taking mental tools and hammering and filing and moulding and shaping, until ideas have plates can be beautifully cleaned and grown into fully developed realities of made to look like new by dipping a soft the brain, with dimensions and clearly marked outlines. The reason there are the articles with it. not more thinkers is because thinking is work; it wears away tissue and muscle. It is tiresome. It requires time and purpose.

Men can dream while they sleep; to work they must be awake. Dreaming as a speaker, must not only compose his is tearing away the flood-gate and al speeches, at least, as far as regards the lowing the flood to pour through; if

And here is the reason this age is not tors that it may be convenient.

The Need of Acids.—When much in works on astronomy the account of the famous temporary star of 1572, which appeared during the month of the November in the constellation of Cassiopeia, all of whose phases were observed by Tycho Brahe. Its extraordinary scintillation; its brighness, equaling and surpassing Vega, Jupiter, Sirius, and even Venus when in quadro rature, so that it was visible at high noon; finally, its sudden diminution and disappearance after seventeen months of visibility, all conspired to give to this star an extraordinary celebrity.

The Need of Acids.—When much fat pork is eaten there will always be a scotland, the clergyman was often constituted as to the best means of avoiding a detection by the officers of Excise. When much fat pork is eaten there will always be a scotland, the clergyman was often constituted as to the best means of avoiding a detection by the officers of Excise. When much fat pork is eaten there will always be a scotland, the clergyman was often constituted as to the best means of avoiding a detection by the officers of Excise. When much fat pork is eaten there will always be a scotland, the clergyman was often constituted as to the best means of avoiding a detection by the officers of Excise. When which appeared by the officers of Excise. When which appeared by the report of the Massachusetts Board of Health. The demand for acid is a genuine call of the system, but there is on especial call for the strong acids. Sicrius, and even Venus when in quadro and pickles, if one has from day to day the proper supply of moderately sour fruit. Half of the doctors would find their occupation and disappearance after seventeen between means, or in the evening. It has developed the fat pork is eaten there will always be a sulted as to the detection by th THE NEED OF ACIDS .- When much In 1600 a new star appeared in the has actually been turned into a foe to I'll just tell the plain truth," said the Swan, and was studied by Kepler; then it disappeared in 1621, was again visible and preserving. The old fashloned in 1655, and at sundry times afterward; it is still visible.

Thirty years after the disappearance of the disappearance of the disappearance of the control of the disappearance of the disappearance of the control of the disappearance of the it is generally an indication that the me. Had I dune onything else, nac-ystem has a real need of acids, and doubt a' had been deteckit. I shall noo,

restore a failing appetite.

THE CARE OF OIL CLOTHS .- An oilbut after being swept with the long- arrears with his tradesmen, and was handled hair brushes that are made for often perplexed to keep them in a good the purpose it should be carefully temper. He once took for his text. not water—being sure to injure the oil cloth more than the wear of it. When washed over, wipe it off with a soft dry cloth, and it will always retain a bright look. In purchasing an oil cloth, it is very desirable to obtain one that has been made for several years, as the longer it has him unwashed the better.

AN AMUSING story is told of some German Socialists who got hold of a soldier and treated him to beer. When the man was well primed, he was asked if, in the event of a revolution, he would the Pomeranian; and more "books" longer it has him unwashed the better. ing, as the paint will be defaced in a

paratively stagnant His observations Bridget in warm weather. Let her come in so andy."-London Fun. work be so arranged that she may sit down and rest afternoons. Take care not to have too much extra rubbing and polishing when the kitchen is like a "Isn't it lovely!" Artist's wife (with furnace, and you find it hard to be com-fortable in the parlor with nothing to but I don't think much of the pattern. do. Bear ye one another's burdens. The material's too heavy, and it isn't and the housework will go on easily, half trimmed enough!" (Which natuand the wheels move without friction. rally strikes the artist as odd drawbacks

ARAB RACAHOUT .-- One pound ground rice, one pound arrowroot and half a pound of the best chocolate; mix them sir," was the reply of a young lady to oroughly and put the mixture into a the repeated requests of an empty fop. or for use; take a tablespoonful of the I am rather inclined to believe, iar for use: take a tablespoonful of the jar for use; take a table-pointar of the raceshout and make it into a paste with cold water or milk; stir this paste into a half pint of boiling milk, and let it "No sir," exclaimed the lady, "when I was inch in so boil up for a minute or two; add sugar, fish for them, I never try my luck in so if desired, and take it hot, like chocolate.

CURR FOR COUGH AND SPITTING BLOOD. -Take three ounces of comfrey roots utilize the fresh water springs at the and six handsful of plantain leaves, cut bed of the ocean for the construction of them finely, crash and beat well

end of which passes through a hollow buoy at the sea level, and delivers the fresh water at a height corresponding quarters of a pound of butter, adding

TO WHITEN PORCELAIN SAUCEPANS. borax, and let it boil. If this does not remove all of the stains, soap a cloth and sprinkle on plenty of powdered borax. Scour it well.

SPONGE GRIDDLE CAKE.-Take one quart of mush, while warm add one pint of butter-milk, one of sweet milk or water, one teaspoonful of soda; stir in flour until it is a batter, let it rise until morning, then bake on a griddle, and serve while hot.

APPLE FLOAT.-Stew partially one quart of apples, and mash them well; add the whites of three eggs well Thinking is not dreaming. The beaten, and pour on heaping table

> SILVER-PLATE jewelery, and doorcloth or chamois-skin in a weak pre--ration of ammonia water and rubbing

CLEANING MIRRORS. - A soft cloth wet in alcohol will cleanse and polish mirrors beautifully.

Shopping in Venice.

doubtful and hostile encounters. Having found the object sought, she de-

IN SMUGGLING TIMES in England and the end."

Science Monthly.

Influence of Valleys on Health.—Mr.
Alfred Haviland lately informed the DUST AND ASHES .- "Now do put down

to a sunset.) - Funny Folks.

shallow a stream.

Spilkins came down town with a nose gay in his buttonhole. "Hullo!" said a friend; "why, Leander, you look as if you'd just come out of a green house." "No," replied Spiikins, mop-

"Jones, if burglars should get into your house, what would you do?' "I'd do whatever they required of me. I've never had my own way in Chro now-yes, alas! too late!"

A CHARMING female writer says that "The men like to pick the ladies to pieces." It is certainly very pleasant, sometimes, to take them apart. "My son, remember that your char-

acter ought to shine better than your boots." "Suppose I blacken it, then, father?" Never borro ennything that yu are able to buy. Borrowing will demoralize a man all most az fast az stealing .- Josh

A COUNTER-IBRITANT-A shop-man any other article to-day.

When his delivery pleases you.

BEAUTIFUL extract—helping a young lady out of a mud puddle, Counter revolution-A strike among the dry-goods clerks.

THE Colossus of Rhodes-The tramp. A State Governed by Women Among the colonial possessions,

more correctly, dependencies of Holland, there is a remarkable little State which, in its constitution and the original customs of its inhabitants, surpasses the boldest dreams of the advocates of women's rights. In the Island of Java. between the cities of Batavia and Samarang, is the kingdom of Bantam, which although tributary to Holland, is an independent State, politically without importance, yet happy, rich, and, since time immemoral, governed and defended by women. The sovereign is indeed Shopping is quite a feat in Venice. A man, but all the rest of the government lady who sets out on a shopping expe-bolongs to the fair sex. The king is enornamental part, but must ingraft upon anything remains it is only driftwood dition may well prepare herself for tirely dependent upon his State council, composed of three women. The highest authorities, all State officers, court funcmands the price. The shop-keeper tionaries, military commanders, and ulity, contempt, and astonishment, and carry a pointed lance, which they swing than half the sum demanded. The same howl of indignation is then repeated by throne is inheritable by the eldest son, and in case the king dies without issue the shopkeeper, only an octave lower.

LEATHER, Manufacturer of Bost and Store Up and prompt attention to orders by media forest cash prices. H. J. Ripe, Tanner, Currier and Importer, 120 Market St., Philadelphia. howl of indignation is then repeated by throne is inheritable by the eldest son, please the Signora he had mentioned sons. The chosen one is then proclaimed then offers half of the first required sum. little State lies in one of the most pict-

> As THE Liver is easily disordered, and a great deal of billous distress ap. to prevail dur-ing the spring. Dr. Jayne's S-native Phils are of reasonable efficacy, as they restore the Layer of reasonable efficacy, as they restore the Liver to healthy action, and remove all biliousness.

> > A Valuable Work.

The well-known advertising agents Messrs. S. M. Pettengill & Co., of this o our hand; the faucet must be on cas-ors that it may be convenient.

Close his shop." The lady loses patience and quits this time without looking form their "Newspaper Directory and Advertisers' Hand-Book" for 1877. It mustard seed, but rather like the poissones trained or obliterated altogether by their baneful influences.

No wonder, then, that hearts and so going about this world hunsouls are going and thir-ting for the words of gering and thir-ting for the words of the meaning the point of the audience will not understand him, and those who the greater part of the audience will not understand him, and those who the greater part of the audience will not understand him, and those who same way in Siberia, and also for riding and carrying packs. In many countries summer sleds are used. One of the able to comprehend it, without having to present to their memories all the find turning up, especially for them, is a little sod in a lone corner of the grave-yard, and they are at last laid away while a graceful flourish, saying with a courplaction; in short, all that an advertisers on the shopkeeper sends a small boy, they for the purpose, after her, or calls the thing they can have it this time door the shopkeeper sends a small boy, then the greater part of the audience will not understand him, and those who are a like the thing they can have it this time door the shopkeeper sends a small boy, then the great of the greater part of the audience will door the shopkeeper sends a small boy, then the great for the purpose, after her, or calls the thing they bere the third the door the shopkeeper sends a small boy. The purpose, after her, or calls the their the door the shopkeeper sends a small boy. The purpose, after her, or calls the the thing they bere the thing they bere the most valuable and the the stream of the Master; no wonder the good is buried and the bad is predominant, and that men have forgotten that Christ is loads of all kinds over level ground.

The king that faithfully judgeth the poor, his throne will be established for the great multitude, having never level ground.

The king that faithfully judgeth the missed them, ask in wonder, "When the small boy join in chorus.—Galary.

The king that faithfully judgeth the missed them, ask in wonder, "When did he die?"

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An amusing story is told of some Gerdeelarations of the plaintiff tending to prove that his object in taking passage on the cars was to make money by bringing suits against the company for demanding or receiving their established rates of fare. If generally adopted by the courts of all States this decision will tend to check the opera tions of litigious persons who seek to derive pecuniary advantage by bringing many diseases were induced by the common tendency to place houses in valleys instead of upon the hill sides. He says that valleys do not get a full share of fresh air. The wind blows over and not through them, and the atmosphere within their boundaries is comparatively stagnant. His observations borrell and not an invitation to paratively stagnant. His observations short time.

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