The burden of the sea and land. Who gives to whom bath naught been given His gift in need, though small indeed As is the grass-blade's wind-blown seed. Is large as earth and rich as heaven.

The President's Staff

east room, all the offices being in the only a mere shrub. second story of the Executive mansion. Mr. Pruden, the assistant secretary, er, Mr. Gustin, is borne on the rolls of sulphurous acid or ether. the Post Office Department as private Ammonia has an advantage of 123 deof the War Department. Two ushers over each of the other agents, and has are carried on the rolls of the local not any of the dangerous inflammability and receives a salary of \$1,800. Besides does ammonia decompose when exposed worth \$1,800,000,000, or \$45 per head all his clerks the President has the constant service of one of his sons, who is a good worker. The duties of the Private Secretary are not very onerous. He is much sought by people who think put in, which drives all the air out. In United States at \$5,500,000 acres, and that he has influence with the President either an ether or sulphurous acid ma- that one-haif this immense area is reand many office-seekers pour their chine it is necessary to first obtain a quired for fencing alone. However and many office-seekers pour their stories into his ears rather than wait to have an interview with the President. It is probable, however, that none of the President's assistants have very as both these machines work with a items the farmer has to deal with. The much influence over his mind. They are, however, frequently able to obtain places in the departments for their friends

The President of the United States, during a session of Congress, can never find much time to spend in reading news papers. The White House is liberally supplied with newspapers, only a few of which are kept on file. President Grant used to have one of his served, sure when pumped into a suitable rewhich in 1876 was 250,000,000 bushels, political topics in the New York daily papers, and occasionally from papers, and occasionally from papers published in other cities, which cuttings were banded to him in a bunch, for his perusal late in the afternoon or in the leading editorials on the cut out the leading editorials on do occasionally from papers, and occasionally from papers and occasionally from papers, and occasionally from papers, and occasionally from papers and occasionally from papers, and occasionally from papers, and occasionally from papers and occasionally from papers, and occasionally from papers and occasionally from papers, and occasionally from pa were banded to him in a bunch, for his perusal late in the afternoon or in the evening. Mr. Hayes does not follow this system; or, rather, he has materi- the pure water which is to be frozen. is peculiarly favorable to the American opportunities that landscapists enjoy in ally modified it. It it the duty of one It will be seen that ammonia liquifies agriculturist. of the clerks of the White House to take by its own pressure being removed. charge of all the newspapers received. The action of the machine, it is said, is Enough of them to fill a bushel basket also automatic and continuous, and no are received every day. Many of them motive power is required beyond that are received every day. Many of them motive power is required beyond that milker, or one whose treatment is harsh, are unimportant. The newspaper clerk which is sufficient to work a small pump will soon dry up the best of cows. The cuts from most of the influential papers for keeping the liquids in circulation, such editorial and other matter as he The ice is rendered clear as crystal by thinks of interest to the President, the action of an apparatus which keeps which he afterwards pastes in scrapbooks, of which a series is kept. The President, from time to time, runs over dissipating the air. It is claimed that plan to feed at the same time with roots these scrapbooks and sees what the this machine will produce ten tons of or hay. newspapers of the country are saying clear ice in twenty-tour hours, at a cost about him and his administration

The Willow and its Uses

The manufacture of willow ware goods in the United States, says a con-is to be introduced into this country, temporary, though a growing business, China, India, and other parts of the throughout the whole season. world. to be, but what, perhaps, is most to be regretted is that more than two-thirds of the material used is imported from Europe at an annual cost of \$5,000,000. The demand for willow is a constantly increasing one, and it is so easily cultivated that it would appear as though it particularly recommended itself to farmers living on bottom lands. Few crops are more cheaply raised, it re- whets the appetite, and commends what quires no weeding, and willow once cut sprouts immediately from the stump in many places. The better class of basket willow, however, is only successfully produced with careful cultivation on a rich, well drained soil. Under such conditions it is a profitable crop, capable of netting at least \$150 a year to the acre, and certainly it is well worth the attention of our farmers.

Why, for instance, should not boys and young men, who live where there is wet or swampy land, strike out and much time. Surely there are other ways for farm boys to make money beside raising hay, corn, oats and potatoes. It would be nearly impossible to enumerate the articles manufactured from the that 5,000 different articles are constructed from its shoots-the manufacture of the New England manufacturers at least. The demand for willow furniture steadily on the increase, and, as they read it over and over again, and fun success in this career of swindling was it may be possible by united effort and are so light, so easily transported from and pathos is so delicate that, once extraordinary. As alchemist, sorcerer the maintenance of a special police place to place, and withal so strong and listened to, its force is gone forever. and spiritualist, he claimed power not working steam-dredges to keep the stars

willow wood, and it is employed in ing their eyes with heart-touching making shoe lasts, light ladders and the pathos.

handles of light agricultural implement Its incombustibility is so great that it is peculiarly suited for the flooring of buildings intended to be fireproof.

It is said the willow is not indigenous to either Europe or America, but seems if tradition may be relied upon, to bave been accidentally introduced into both countries. The poet Pope is credited with having raised the first willow in England, from a slip sent him from Constantinople by Lady Mary Wortley. The large amount of cierical and offi- And it is claimed that, nearly two huncial work done at the Executive man- dred years ago, a gentlemen in New sion requires the services of about a York, received a package from Babylon dozen men. President Hayes has a which contained a living shoot. This larger personal staff than has been he planted; it grew and flourished, and maintained by any of his predecessors, and in two years became quite a tree. The man who stands nearest to him is It was the first willow seen in America. Mr. W. K. Rogers, who helds the offi- The willow leaf bears a strong resemcial position of private secretary to the | blance to the olive, both being lanceolate President, with a salary of \$3,250 a year. -they are both, too, long lived trees; Mr. Rogers occupies the large room but, while the olive is peculiarly a diately over the southern end of the the Frigid Zone, where, of course, it is

It would seem as if Jack Frost would who receives a salary of \$2,250, is a man of considerable experience, who holds have to look to his laurels in the way over from the last administration. He of icemsking if all the claims of those has charge of most of the details of who have invented machines to make records and the general work of the ice artificially are allowed. One of the positions are held by Mr. W. H. Crook tion. In this machine the refrigerating and Mr. W. C. Chapman, both of whom agent employed is ammonia. There are were there in Grant's time. There are three essential points on which the several other clerks who are employed efficacy of a refrigerating agent depend under a practice by which the President -viz., first, the temperature at which details men from the departments for it evaporates; second, the tension of its special work at the White House. vapor in equal temperatures; third, the Private Secretary Rogers has a short- amount of heat it is capable of absorhand amanuensis, Mr. Henley, who is bing and making latent. In each of borne on the rolls of the Interior De- these points, the inventor says, ammonpartment. The President's stenograph. is is incomparably superior to either

secretary to the Postmaster General, grees of temperature over ether, 43 over master General's office. Mr. Moreton, -Ether, 35 inches; sulphurous acid, who cuts up the newspapers and keeps 120 inches; ammonia 450 inches. The the scrap-books for the President, is latent heat of each, in heat units is as detailed from the Congressional Library | follows: -Ether 162 8 degrees; sulphur- credible witnesses; provided, that only | garded as one-if not, the one-of the In addition to these clerks there are five ous acid about 172 degrees; ammonia. messengers, who are detailed from what is known as "the general service force" vantage of more than 700 heat unitpolice force. The steward of the attached to the employment of ether, White House is provided for by law and is very much cheaper. Neither vacuum, it is impossible to keep all air increasing scarcity of timber in the west has caused the total abolishment

interesting feature in this machine, it is now constitutes an immense and con claimed, is the simplicity with which it stantly increasing business. It seems is worked. It consists of four essential parts—a boiler containing a solution of ammonia in water; a distilling apparaup slight but constant agitation in the water during the formation of ice, thus ing is performed in the stall it is a good in England of five shillings (\$1.25) a ton A cooling machine for breweries is also periods.

Writing for the Press.

Waste no time on introductions Don't begin by laying out your subjects like a Dutch flower garden, or telling your motives for writing. The key note should be struck, if possible, in the very first sentence. A dull beginning often damns an article; a spicy one follows to both editor and reader. Above all, stop when you are done. Don't let the ghost of your thought wander about after the death of the body. Don't waste a moment's time in shall be its own vindication.

he will draw that amount. Gough will draw \$200, Anna Dickinson will draw \$150, Eli al 25, Mark Twain will draw \$150, Eli and Arabia in his range of travel. At Perkins will draw \$150, Realers are not worth as much as original thinkers, simply because they are not original. They are copies. They simply read what the dramatist or humorist have written. Their material is not fresh It is good, but old. The audience have read it over and over again, and fun and pathos is so delicate that, once listened to, its force is gone forever.

Henor in his own Land. Says Comlev in his recently-issued work. The day has were those that were hastily removed in advance of the destroying host. By such attacks a man may lose his entire fortune before the danger is suspected, and at all times it is only by constant watchfulness and persistent dredging that these pests are kept within toleration of oyster saved were those that were hastily removed in advance of the destroying host. By such attacks a man may lose his entire fortune before the danger is suspected, and at all times it is only by constant watchfulness and persistent dredging that these pests are kept within toleration with the dignity. It is good, but old. The audience have read it over and over again, and fun and pathos is so delicate that, once listened to, its force is gone forever. especially for summer residences, is It is good, but old. The audience have to the nobility of Europe. In Italy his of oyster farmers is largely increased, and pathos is so delicate that, once place to place, and withal so strong and comfortable, they are likely to have a yet greater patronage every year.

In Europe, the timber of a certain kind of willow is used for many purposes. It is sawn into boards for flooring and into scantlings for rafters, Wherever lightness, plianey, elasticity and toughness are required, willow and toughness are required, willow is peculiarly adapted; hence it is in request for paddle wheel floats and for shrouding water wheels. It is used in request for paddle wheel floats and of the heavy materials, as it does not spiniter, and the same quality renders that for guard posts or fenders. Turners it fit for guard posts or fenders. Turners it fit for guard posts or fenders. Turners is fine for guard posts or fenders. Turners it fit for guard posts or fenders. Turners is the from the waters; but for many work in the same humor, or only over the "occult sciences," but also called up the spirits of the departed and held communion with the dead. He was a pathon of willow is used for many purposes. It is sawn into boards for flooring and into scantlings for rafters, where the same humor is a sealed book, which no reader of course its sale was immense, and the majoring whelk or a winkle will will an old object, or a boring sponge in death himself 200 years old and ascribed his timesta in the eraction and establishment of working steam-dredges to keep the two working steam-dredges to keep the twork in day like of most private them from the waters; but of many it fit for guard posts or fenders. Turners fun—delighting the ears of the audience and tray makers find many uses for with side-splitting humor, or moisten-

AGRICULTURE.

PRUNING FRUIT TREES .- This is work that may be done any time during win-ter, and thus not interfere with spring work. When very large limbs are to be cut off it is best done in summer, but most pruning can be done at any time. Generally, too little attention is given to fruit trees, as any one may see who will notice the orchards. Though generally producing good crops, trees are allowed to run almost wild, limbs are so close together, as to rub against each other and keep the fruit shaded. The first object in pruning is to thin out the branches so that sunlight may reach the fruit. Leave the tops of trees as open as possible, without cutting off too much wood. Apples and pears will bear considerable pruning, but peaches, apricots and cherries should be cut as little as possible. Always remove bro-ken or diseased branches, but with the last named kinds cut as little around the trunks as possible. Trees should be pruned every year, and then it will adjacent to the President's room, on the still on the President's room, on the southern tree, the willow flourishes in seldom be necessary to cut off very large limbs. The vigorous shoots—often growing five or ten feet in a season-on apple and pear trees, should be removed every year. If not taken off they get most of the sap from the tree, depriving the fruit buds of their proper supply. Bear in mind that apples are borne on wood two years old; peaches, apricots and cherries on wood one year Where limbs of any size are off in winter, the wound should be records and the general work of the office. The law also provides for two latest, and it is claimed the best ice-solving gum arabic in alcohol. This executive clerks at \$2,000 each, which making machine is an English inven- will protect the wood from being soaked by water, which might produce decay.

THE NATIONAL TIMBER LAW,-The requirements of an act of Congress giving land to settlers who should plant of timber, the trees thereon not being was necessary before a youth took lands, shall be entitled to a patent for whether he had a natural aptitude for proof of such fact by not less than two established in this country must be re-

THE COST OF FENCING .- The fences in the United States are reported to be But perhaps the most important and of fences over large areas. Barbed wire, in its various forms for fencing,

IN THE United States the harvests for tus for taking over the vapor of ammon- the year are on the whole eminently

animal must be approached gently, never struck or abused, while the operation of milking should begin gradually, steadily increasing in rapidity until all is drawn. If the milk-

REGULAR feeding, even if not gener-If this is so, then the days of the old- for a few days, and then stinted, or food ous, is better than food given in excess fashioned ice business are numbered, given plentifully, but at irregular Animals do not thrive unless made on the same patent. This machine mitted to get hungry. The same hours

CLEAR fields and smooth roads are no doubly repaid in saving of time, labor and repairs in harvest time, or in the reservation of the machines.

THAT isolation of farm life, which is mourned over by so many farmers sons, is the fruitful nest wherein are hatched most of the successful statesmen, merchants, editors, artisans and orators.

A Brilliant Reception The most brilliant and seccessful im-

SCIENTIFIC.

Huzley on Technical Education—Recently Prof. Huxley delivered a lecture of the agenerally accepted proposition that the kitchen lies at the root of all domesting the had practiced a form of industry which reconstruction. The many years he said the had practiced a form of industry which reconstruction of those qualities which were requisite to make a successful practice of the had practiced a form of industry which reconstruction of the watch of the had practiced a form of industry which recently professory would have done his workshop or the saiffaction of the watch work to the authority classes. It is a common saying the the nervous system of a black best him, in return, to dissect where the chances would be that the office to the consistency of leastness work to the saiffaction of the watch where it is a common saying the terms of the properties and the chances would be that the effect of the consistency of leastness work to the saiffaction of the watch where a good and sound knowled the chances would be that the effort of the watch where the saiffaction of the watch where a good and sound knowled the other family entire constructions and classifiers special properties of youth, as men who were ageing now knew to their cost—he meant that power of looking at things in different ways, without having had their freshness and vigor accomplishment. We are learning that with all the love of my heart—Theodorus, May 16, 1835.' Why, biess my eyes, it's one of my letters!" (Sensation under exposure to great changes dorus, May 16, 1835.' Why, biess my eyes, it's one of my letters!" (Sensation under exposure to great changes of temperature. This cement is useful also for uniting portions of fountains, with all the love of my heart—Theodorus accomplishment. We are learning that may be accomplished to the love of my heart—Theodorus accomplishment. We are learning that may be accomplished to the love of my heart—Theodorus accomplishment. We are learning that may be accomplished to the love of my heart—Theodorus accomplishment. We are learning that may be accomplished to the love of my heart—Theodorus accomplishment. The love of my heart—Theodorus accomplishment accomplishment accomplished to the love of my heart—Theodorus accomplishment accomplished to the love of my heart—Theodorus accomplishment accomplishment accomplished to the love of my heart—Theodorus accomplishment accomplishment accomplished to the love of my heart—Theodorus accom things in different ways, without having had their freshness and vigor washed out of them by the sort of intellectual debauchery which was to be found in the present day in the incessant grinding for examinations. Young people were made to use their brains before they were properly set, and so by the time that the strain and pressure of life came upon them the spring of their intellectual faculties had gone. It had been said of early risers, that they were conceited all the morning and stupid all the afternoon. Whether that was true he did not know, but it was true he did not know, but it was two were made to rise too carly at the tops of the were made to rise too carly at the tops of the were made to rise too carly at the tops of the were made to rise too carly at the tops of the means the conceited all the morning and stupid all the afternoon. 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Whether that the came are the fundamental principles of the new doctrines; and the date of the came upon them the spring of the new doctrines; and the date of the came upon them the spring of the new doctrines; and the date of the came upon them the spring of the new doctrines; and the date of the came upon them the spring of the new doctrines; and the date of the came upon them the spring of the new doctrines; and the date of the came upon them the spring of the new doctrines; and the date of the came u a certain proportion in timber, have been modified by an amendment reducing the number of acres to be planted. The original law required were conceited all the morning and planted. The original law required were concetted all the morning and that forty acres should be planted to stupid all the afternoon. Whether that be fried entirely in boiling fat—driptential the settler to a quarter section. was true he did not know, but it was pings or lard. This fat after using is The amount was so great that the law certainly in his experience that students was inoperative, and has been amended as follows: "Every person who plants, lectually—to get too early at the tops of protects, and keeps in a healthy grow-ing condition for ten years, ten acres and stupid as has been described. It

one quarter in any section shall be thus greatest events of the century, as cergranted." This would require the planting of 25,000 trees. Within ten of "British interests" to be conserved. years these would need thinning, and it would put down, as it were, the there should be provision for that. Bashi Bazouks of ignorance on the one Bashi Bazouks of ignorance on the one hand, and the Cossacks of sectarianism on the other. The method of teaching adopted at the present time, compared to what it was 40 years ago, was really marvelous, and now the very poorest child obtained that knowledge mere trifle which the middle classes had to pay dearly for years ago. The preent state of things afforded a nucleus out of which a satisfactory system of technical education could develop itself. The Government of the country were that they should do, but he thought that the kitchen is clean and the provithat, were action was incomplete, priate help or the aid of the great corporate bodies of the country should be given. The talents of youths of real genius should be fostered for the benefit of mankind at large, irrespective or any is very pretty: monetary cost. Men like Faraday, Dayy, or Watt were not to be estimated by the value of money. A system of small and insignificant exhibitions would do much to inculcate and improve

love of science.

Photographic Lenses .- A writer in one of the British journals of photgraphy says that to obtain superior representhe selection of their point of The lenses, therefore, in this case, THE manner of milking exerts a should be chosen fer their focus, and ties are, of course, to govern the artist pan with a short handle. When the pan with a short handle. When the sauce is hot place the liver in the pan lenses should so rise, step by step, that, wherever the point of view may be chosen or fixed upon, one lens may be found among the series which will take the picture the required size; and, the lens being selected, the diaphram used should be the largest which it is pos-sible to employ with the aid of a swing-

The Oyster's Enemies.

As we pass another line of stakes hand on the rope; the water is three been well mixed. Bake in a quick oven. fathoms deep, yet you can feel the multitude of oysters rolling in between the cessary when machinery is used. All dredge's iron jaws. Haul in! A cable's small pieces a large red onton, put it in a bottle with a piece of assafoetida half length away, a bottom quite as good as the size of a nutmeg, cover with good th's would have yielded nothing of whisky, snake well, and it is ready for value. Here the dredge comes up loaded with oysters, the most of them ranging Mix Radway's Relief with sweet oil; in size from a silver quarter to a half- bathe the chest, stomach, sides and dollar pisce. They are now in their backbone before going to bed, and take a second year, a few in clusters of two or two inwardly in syrup of honey. three, but the majority single, and all showing the rounded outline which delights the oyster-lover. Here and there of brown sugar; five eggs; one pound in the pile is a gaping shell, some with one valve shorter than the other, some with a pin hole through the purple spot postor known in Europe was the Italian with a pin hole through the purple spot molasses; one tumblerful of sweetened vindicating your production, against whose assumed name was Count Cag- where the muscle was attached. The vinegar—I use that from pickled peaches editors or critics, but expend your liostro. He died in prison in 1787, former have been killed by star-fish, or pears; one tablespoonful cloves; one energies in writing something which being then in his fifty second year, the latter by drills,—innocent-looking tablespoonful of cinnamon; one nutafter a career of varied imposture, such creatures both of them, but dreadfully meg; one pound of flour. This will as seems vastly more like romance than destructive to overtone Fortunately the as seems vastly more like romance than destructive to oysters. Fortunately, the most of the creations of the novelist. drills confine their attacks to the young The fees of prominent lecturers, ac- His forte was to surround himself with broods when thinning out is not so in-The fees of prominent lecturers, according to the American Literary mystery, and having the aid of a conjurious. The stars kill at all ages. Some pint; alcohol, one-half pint; castor oil, one-half ounce; carbonate of ammonia, plant willow plantations? The trial Bureau, are as follows: Gough, \$250; federate, he assumed such characters times they come up from deep water in plant willow plantations? The trial Bureau, are as follows: Gough, \$250; federate, ne assumed such characters costs but little, and, as the willow is a Beecher, \$300 to \$600; Tilton, \$150; Eli as were best adapted to the occasion. Swarms as countless as Colorado grass-tharides, one-half ounce; mix them rapid growing tree, the results are soon Perkins, \$100; Phillips, \$200; Scott- He was at one time a nobleman, and at hoppers, and ravage an oyster planta- well. This mixture will promote the nor any possible thing that could resem-Siddons, \$150; Bret Harte, \$125; Bayard another a naturalist. His next appearcan neither be very difficult nor require Taylor, \$125. Reductions are, however, ance might be in the guise of an extramade from these figures for small towns. ordinary physician or a necromancer. Sharple is engaged in replanting a large Beecher is worth \$300 simply because The entire role of social life was ex- tract which the stars invaded last he will draw that amount. Gough will hausted by this wonderful deceiver, spring, when the only oysters saved willow twig. As it is, it is estimated Perkins will draw \$125, and Mrs. Scott- Medina he was a "distinguished mufti," such attacks a man may lose his entire chairs, sofas and baskets being the most simply because they are not original. Ma-ter of the Knights of Malta, and the watchfulness and persistent dredging w common use to which they are put by They are copies. They simply read latter was so impressed with the dignity that these pests are kept within tolera-

Bilious Affections, Liver Complaints, Costiveness, &c., are speedily removed by Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pilla. They will be found mild and certain in their action, and may be taken at any time without risk from exposure.

We construct which is stard, or, it is station water, will roll the crop ashore, or crush it to deep an over-bloom and may be occasional and minor evils, compared with the ceaseless depredations of the taken at any time without risk from exposure.

Iton, having been lected Senator by an over-weeling majority, his justly celebrated Household Remedies have gained f. r. hum a yet more desirable place in the hearts of a grateful people. He Goldon Medical Discoving and Favorite Prescription have brought holds.

DOMESTIC.

burnt bread, which absorbs all impurities from the fat, after which it may again be used, and thus all waste is obviated. That "greatest plague of our Another clerk for general work, Mr. sulphurous acid. The tension of the Price, is borne on the rolls of the Paythe whole of such quarter section, at the extinction of ten years, on making great system of universal education now that her work is well done. To manage proof of such fact by not less than two knowledge and tact on the part of the interference, no inquiry into her methods or her managements, and under the kitchen nor pantry. In most families it is utterly impossible that the mistress of the household should be also the cook; but this should not be from ignorance, and she should at least be able to direct and should always give her own orders—seeing that the family are fed with food convenient for them,

SCRAP BAG .- As a change from the

and stone color are also beautiful com- find.' bined. Kuit an oblong or square piece, according as you wish the size and shape to be. Knit back and forward so ting in the theatre last night, he nudged that both sides will be alike, and at a- ner in the ribs and said: "There comes proper distance from the top knit eye lets to put the drawing ribbon through. the reindeer," when she with a troubled look on her face, glanced at her lavender-

CALF'S LIVER .- Cut a long strip of fat pork an inch wide, inclose it in the middle of the liver, and lay the two sides completely lapped over, and tie it around in two or three places; then larging your heart," said the doctor. take sauce, gravy, or any drippings from roast meat and put it in a sauce sauce is hot place the liver in the pan and cover tight, and let it stew over the fire about an hour and a half; then

SH.VER CAKE .- Three cups sifted flour. ne-and-a-half of sugar, one egg, one teacup of sweet milk, two tablespoo tuls of butter, three tablespoonfuls of yeast powder. Flavor with vanilla or yeast powder. Flavor with vanilla or sists on beating time to the orchestra icmon, to taste. Beat the butter and with his feet be spoken of as a "man sugar to a cream, add to it the milk and marking the boundary of private property the dredge is cast again. Lay your egg, well beaten, then add the extract. Mix with this, very slow, three cups of flour in which the baking powder has

HELP FOR WHOOPING COUGH .-- Cut is

CHEAP FRUIT CAKE .- Seventeen ounces

HUMOROUS.

and when he was presented, she adjusted her eye-glasses deliberately and slowly scanned his clothing from boot to collar. The survey finished, she waved her hand and carelessly said: 'Trot him back, I have seen all there is

New social game in West Virginiathe "mum social" to wit. An admissio mistress, and the cook with a little knowledge s a worse subject for such teaching than one who begins with no speak. When all are seated about the knowledge at all. But worst of all is room the gas is turned down, and when the "professed cook," who brooks no one of the parties squeals the gas is turned on, and she has to tell what she was squealing about. If she refuses to tell then she is fined, and the fine is bills rise mountains high, while the mistress of the house dares not enter usually paid by the young man that sits next to her.

his cowherd the other morning, "rise, Geordie, for the sun's up." "it's time for him," retorted the youthful herd, yawning and rubbing his eyes, "for he city town and settlement in America, and it

LORD Mayo imported a female emu. rocheted cotton bag, I will give a de- While his lordship was away from home scription of an ancient work-bag which she laid an egg, and his perplexed bailiff writing to inform him of the oc-currence, began his letter as follows: uretic and blood depurent. Take two colors of worsted, such as wood brown and blue, or brown and green, in shades. Shades of crimson the egg under the greatest goose I could

WHILE Tripod and his wife were sit-

number of your valuable paper." "Doctor, how shall I go to work to

expand my chest?" asked a miserly They sell slways below Market. Only Bar-merchant of his physician. "By enand kisses his wife with more than ordinary tend rness she may be pretty

IT IS PROBABLY some satisfaction to nule to know that while he cannot soar as high as the lark, he can sing just as loud, and kick very much sorer

certain that he has been in mischief.

Can the chap at the theatre who inwho has no music in his sole?

"Can a cat count?" asks a Connecti cut paper. Yes, we've known some of em to figure pretty extensively on the back fence in the solemn night.

What parts of the body are the mos seful to carpenters?-The nails.

WHEN is the pig the heaviest?-When

VOTIVE offerings-Election bribes.

THE nation's tear-The frontier.

A strong man-A shop-lifter.

Ghosts in Washington.

Haunted houses are plentiful in

Washington. There is a domicile in

Four-and a half street, where, in the

evening twilight, before the gas is light-

ed, a newspaper is heard to rattle in an

alcove designed for a bell. Investiga-

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