A DANGER OF CELERY .- In retentive soils celery often suffers considerably from damp lodgings in and around the hearts after being earthed up, and in some places many plants are useless from this cause. The best way we have ever found of obviating or checking this tendency to decay is to plant on the surface, and blanch with ashes, slugs and snails at a distance, and dursuffice to keep out frost.

dependent upon its freedom from the pernicious effects of opium. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is the best remedy known for the discouse of order to be street of the The healthy growth of the baby is for the diseases of early childhood.

hand, and, cutting upwards, makes all upward. the opening necessary. When sufficient blood is taken the cut ought to be stream and fall clear into the bucket of the sun. ready to receive it.

GALLS OF THE SKIN .- Where the skin is chafed or galled by the harness, it should be washed with salt water, and, when dry, painted with spirits of tur-pentine. This will heal the raw spots, and keep off the flies. To prevent galls, harness where it presses closely upon the skin .- Pads are to be avoided A collar or other part that will admit of a pad under it, fits badly, and is almost certain to produce galls.

Submarine Cables. Every one who has at all studied oceanic telegraphy perfectly understands the dangers to which the shore ends of the communicating wires are exposed from the action of currents. the anchors of ships, &c. But the general idea prevailed that when the cable was laid in the gloomy depths of the ocean it was in safety. Such, however, is not the case, for the inhabitants of those regions seem to resent the intrusion. In many cases, owing to the inequalities of the bottom of the sea, the wires cannot rest wholly on the bed, but in some places hang in festoons. Then they are liable to accidents from the larger denizens of the sea, among powerful phosphorescent light, whence ming it turns round like a wheel, and moves with great rapidity. It grows to an enormous size, often attaining it was found that it had been penetrated inflicted on a cable is that which lately A fault having been found, the tests viving child, a grown up daughter, were applied, and the precise spot in-who was at service in the vicinity. The dicated. The wire was fished up and works of the clock found on the person

SCIENTIFIC.

Prof. Paley has raised the question whether the blackness of St, Paul's ca-When Should a Cow Dry Up.—Before the Solesbury, (Bucks county)
Farmer's club last week, the question
as "to what quantity or yield per day
exposed to the action of smoke similarly
exposed to the action of smoke similarly does it cease to be profitable to continue blackened, he learned on inquiry that, milking a cow for the product of butter," was bought up and answered by tion of scrapings from such stones, the Merrick Reeder. He thought it would darkness had been conclusively proved pay to milk within four or five weeks to be due to a kind of lichen, which is of calving for one quart per day. There peculiar to sandstone, and that it is alwas a difference in cows, and no regular role could be established. Isaac Hambleton would prefer letting a cow run 6 or 8 weeks without milking; he darkness. Having examined a curious thought it would be better for both cow and calf. David K. Reeder had owned a cow he could never keep dry up until after she was seven year old. She had good strong growing calves, and was herself thrifty. Wallace Paxson thought it would be better to milk a heifer as leave receiptly as it would have a seven year old. She had good strong growing calves, and was herself thrifty. Wallace Paxson thought it would be better to milk a heifer as leave receiptly as it would have a seventh and any any any any anythority. long as possible, as it would have a tendency to lengthen her time of milk-hand in hand ought to go further, and ing in the future. Smoking in the Barn.—"No smoking" ought to be posted in every barn. There is not much difference in having a horse thief around the stable of fuel, working an annual outlay of millions in consequent washing and cleaning.

a horse thief around the stable and a man cleaning off horses with a pipe or cigar in his mouth; and there is no hired man much meaner than the one, tory of Trinity College, Dublin. It is who, when his employer comes around, a mixture of 75 per cent. of chlorate of slips his pipe into his pocket or holds his hand over it. All such fellows called sulphurea. It is a white powder should be paid off and started off. As for the proprietor himself going into temperature than ordinary gunpowder, the barn with a pipe in his mouth, no while the effects it produces are even complaint can be made, but if his estab- more remarkable. It has been success lishment burn up, nobody should cry fully used in small cannon, but its dis-unless it be his wife and children. coverer thinks it will be of more service Lightning, incediaries and spontaneous for blasting, shells, torpedoes, and like combustion combined do not cause as purposes. While ordinary gunpowder many barns to be burned as the pipe, leaves about 57 per cent solid residuum and generally, at least one good horse goes too. leaves but about 45 per cent. It can be produced at a moment's notice by a comparatively rough mixture of the ingredients, which can be transported and handled without risk so long as they are separate. The sulphurea discovered by Professor Reynolds can be procured in large quantities from a product of gas manufacture which is now wasted.

burnt earth, or old spent tan, first tying the plants carefully up, and then placing to the American Journal of Medical Sciences, Dr. S. Ashurst overcomes one-half pound finely pulverized borax, the disagreeably bitter taste left in the the disagreeably bitter taste left in the disagreeably bitter taste left in the used around and among the plants and ridge, pressing it around them with the hands. Besides preserving the crop bicarbonate of soda. According to him bicarbonate of soda. According to him cracklings or meat trimmings will do from premature decay, ashes keep the ing severe weather less covering will one tenth of a grain of bicarbonate of getting too much grease in. soda, possesses only the slightly sweet

To Facilitate the loading of heavy it on the back part of the stove of range of the must be enlarge the bore at the muzzles by half quently. It must not come to a boil; it's only opened early enough in the But she paused as the morning."

To Facilitate the loading of heavy it on the back part of the stove of range of dissolved, stirring frequently. It must not come to a boil; it's only opened early enough in the But she paused as the ly dawned upon her your How to Bleed a Horse.—Bleeding is generally done in the jugular vein with an inch or more, by tarning out the metal to the depth of about two inches. It cleans paint without injuring it; it is also beneficial for the hands, and the company of the same and the same of the lancet is sent in with the left the English service of ten inches and

The Dutch scientific expedition now exploring the interior of Sumstra, has pin. By pressing the vein below the discovered forst vegetation so thick that wound the blood will shoot out in a it is absolutely impervious to the rays

### A Loaf of Bread.

recorded in modern history was committed at Liangibby, Monmouthshire, England, on the night of the 16th of scrape and wipe off with a wet cloth July. A family of quiet farm laborers, mother, two daughters and a son, were murdered, their persons plundered, and sauce gives it a most delicious flavor. the little cottage they had occupied set on fire. The fire, however, died out, leaving the traces of the murderer's stunned them by blows on their heads injure the goods. and then cut their throats. Among the things he took with him were a loaf of several articles of clothing. He even neck of the murdered husband, through dry. which was a cut made in stabbing him in the throat. Having collected his booty, he set fire to the cottage and departed. Beyond question the murderer government having just passed a law was a Spanish sailor named Joseph recommending the use of FAIRBANK'S Garcia, who had been released from the which we may particularly mention the Usk jail the morning before the tragedy. sunfish. That peculiar but little known He hastily left the prison on foot, animal is nearly circular, of a brilliant though the warden offered him money animal is nearly circular, of a brilliant silvery white, and at night emits a to pay his fare to a seaport if he would should be sprinkled with salt, and the wait a few moments at the gate. During gravy well freed from fat before serving. its name probably arose. When swimwere committed he wandered about the country asking for water and food and inquiring the way to certain places. four feet in diameter, and some of them He was suspected of being a dissolute are said even to reach eight feet. Spec-character, and the local police were imens have been caught weighing 500 asked to watch his movements before it pounds. It is found in all seas from the was known that an awful crime had

Arctic to the Antarctic Circle. Where been committed. Arriving at Newport Neapolitan poor is the method of their of the Presidency: Pelk was a temthe tail is in ordinary fishes this curious at night he was arrested while drinking burial in the Campo Santo Vecchio. In perate but not abstinent man, of very creature has a sort of flattening in its at a public fountain, just after asking a death as in life they are herded together. circular shape from which bony spines policeman the way to a railway plat- A bare, paved space, inclosed by a wall; White House, and had his servant bring closing time, and she knocked and project. Not long since an interruption form. As he could give no satisfactory three hundred and sixty-five stones covaccount of himself or his business, the ering as many pits, of which one is tall glass, of which he drank just one of the grocery opened unto her. While it was found that it had been penetrated by one of the caudal spines of the sunfish. Even when the wire lies quiet at clothes, a knife was in his pocket, while clothes, a knife was in his pocket, wh the bottom it is not safe, for a species of in the bundle he carried were a loaf of set-scene, such the properties of the shall Polk, his nephew. Young Polk marine weevil attacks the gutta-percha bread and several articles of male and last act of the tragedy! Every evening was also fond of a cocktail, though his and gradually destroys the conductivity. female apparel. At the inquest that at half-past six o'clock one of the awful uncle did not know it and would not But the most curious instance of damage took place two days after these articles holes is opened; the corpses brought for were fully identified as belonging to interment are hauled with indecent roughness from their pauper shells; the priest sprinkles them with holy water, who was at service in the vicinity. The works of the clock found on the person their pauper shells; the priest sprinkles them with holy water, and hurriedly gabbles the prayer for the dead. Then each in its turn is befell the one from Portugal to Brazil. the father and mother by the only sur- roughness from their pauper shells; the was discovered to be broken. In one of the prisoner fitted those remaining thrown into the box attached to the some water. After returning from the in the case, while the loaf of bread in the case the ends was entangled a large whale. The monster was covered with parasites and in attempting to free itself from its tormentors had broken the cable, and them managed so to twist itself in the coils of one end that it was held fast as a prisoner, and, not being able to rise to the surface for air, was drowned.

In the case, while the loaf of bread in the case, while the loaf of bread in his pocket contained dents corresponding with those in a baking tin left on the supper table. In short, the assassin had taken with him sufficient evidence of his crime. No person saw these murders committed; no one even saw the supper table. In short, the assassin had taken with him sufficient evidence of his crime. No person saw these murders committed; no one even saw the supper table. In short, the assassin had taken with him sufficient evidence of his crime. No person saw these murders committed; no one even saw the supper table. In short, the assassin had taken with him sufficient evidence of his crime. No person saw these murders committed; no one even saw the supper table. In short, the assassin had taken with him sufficient evidence of his crime. No person saw these murders committed; no one even saw the supper table. In short, the assassin had taken with him sufficient evidence of his crime. No person saw these murders committed; no one even saw the supper table. In short, the assassin had the bottom of the box attached to the walk President Polk repaired to his chamber in a brown political study, and seizing the tumbler gulped down the walk President Polk repaired to his chamber in a brown political study, and seizing the tumbler gulped down the walk President Polk repaired to his chamber in a brown political study, and seizing the tumbler gulped down the walk President Polk repaired to his chamber in a brown political study, and seizing the tumbler gulped down the walk President Polk repaired to the walk President Polk repaired to his crame; the bottom of the box attached to the walk President Polk repaired. The be where the bloody acts were performed. But the indentations in a loaf of home-It is altogether wrong to triffe with a Bad Cough or Co.d, when the risk is great and a could refute, and no amount of cross-taylors Expectorant can be readily found.

But the indentations in a loar of nome and in injuries were so eagerly note the number of the dead, his yard, and Marshal Polk has not could refute, and no amount of cross-their sex and age, in order to choose been heard from since the beginning of a thumb and two fingers necessary; Jayne's Expectorant can be readily found.

DOMESTIC.

TOMATORS .- This is one of the mos Tonators.—This is one of the most healthful as well as the most universally liked of all vegetables, its healthful qualities do not depend on the mode of preparation for the table; it may be eaten thrice a day, cold or hot, cooked or raw, alone or with sait and pepper or vinegar, or all together, to a like advantage and to the utmost that can betaken with an appetite. Its healthful taken with an appetite. Its healthful qualities arise from its slight acidity, in this making it as valuable perhaps as berries, cherries, currants and similar articles; it is highly nutritious, but its chief virtue consists in its tendency to keep the bowels free, owing to the seeds which it contains, they acting as mechanical irritants to the inner coating of the bowels, causing them to throw out a larger amount of fluid matter than they would otherwise have done, to the effect of keeping the mucous surfaces lubricated and securing a greater solubility of the intestinal contents, precisely on the principle that figs and white mustard seeds are so frequently efficient in removing con-stipation in certain forms of disease tomato season ends with the frost If the vines are pulled up before frost comes, and are hung up in a well ventilated cellar with the tomatoes hanging to them, the "love apple" will continue ripening until Christmas. The cellar should not be too dry nor too warm. The knowledge of this may be improved to great practical advantage for the benefit of many who are invalids, and tho are fond of the tomato.

POCKET BOOK ROLLS .- Take one pint of milk and warm it sufficiently to melt a tablespoonful of butter, add a little lt, and let it cool so as to scald the flour; then stir in enough flour to make a stiff batter, and also two heaping tablespoonfuls of brewer's yeast, or half a teacup of home-made yeast. Let half a teacup of home-made yeast. Let it rise over night; knead it for half an hour, the next morning, adding only enough flour to roll it out, flouring the hands and rolling board very lightly. The object is to make the dough as light as possible. Roll very thin and cut in unds with a tumbler or tin cutter: place each round upon a flat tin; have ome melted butter at hand, and, with a cloth or feather, rub over the top and lay another round on top of it. Let them rise until very light and bake in a quick oven for twenty minutes. They will pull in halves very easily.

"THE fine and striking qualities of deep thought, glowing style of picturesque scene and character painting which made Dr. March's former books so attractive are found in "From Dark to Dawn." I hope it will have as it will justly merit an appreciation as pronounced and extensive." From letter of
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To Make Bar Soap.—Six pounds soda ash, three pounds unslacked lime, eight gallons water; put into a kettle and To Render Cinchonia Tasteless.—Ac the kettle; add twelve pounds of clean a powder containing one grain of cin-chonia, four grains of sugar of milk and careful not to allow too much, thereby

taste of the sugar of milk, and is quite The best soan for cleaning paint is

SCALD and peel a sufficient quantity of smooth, round tomatoes; put into a deep earthen ware dish, sprinkle plentifully with salt and pepper; have a tea-cupful or more—according to the quantity of tomatoes-of fine cracker crumbs. and spread over the top. Bake in a quick oven from thirty to forty-five minutes. Drop a few lumps of butter on the tomatoes and serve. One of the most atroclous crimes

very ripe tomatoes, take three pounds of light brown sugar, half a pint of vinegar, and half an ounce of cinnamon; boll slowly for five or six bonds of By every consideration of profit and propriety, the blood should be kept absolutely pure by using Dr. Buil's named Watkins, consisting of father, may then be put into jars. A spoonful boll slowly for five or six hours. I

PEACH STAINS .- The only thing that will remove peach stains from white goods is Java water. Get, say ten cents' work. The cottage door was open on a crockery account of the oppressive heat. The plate or dish and pour the Java water three children had been put to bed. The on it. You must watch it, for it only parents were eating a frugal supper by trkes a few minutes to draw the stain out. Wash out immediately in clean to make men pay dam water, for if it stands too long it will of promise to marry.

COVERING FOR JARS .- A good waterbread, some of the works of a clock and proof paper for covering jars used in preserving, etc., may be made by brushseveral articles of clothing. He even ing over the paper with boiled linseed carried off a scarf that was about the oll and suspending it over a line until

HOLLAND is stepping into line with other nations in recognizing the super-iority of American manufactures, that SCALES throughout the country.

-ROAST LEG OF LAMB -Let the fire be

GROUND TEA .- A French chemist asserts that if tea be ground like coffee, immediately before hot water is poured upon it, it will yield nearly double the ount of its exhibarating qualities.

How the Poor are Buried in Naples

A fitting finis to the career of the

HUMOROUS.

THE JOKE ALDERMANIC .- A good story is told of a gentleman who was once an Alderman, in regard to the manner in which he paid a certain bill. The boy who brought him his daily paper one morning presented his bill for 35 cents. The Alderman looked at the boy in silence for a moment, and then inquired in a very dignified tone:

Broadway late at night may have often seen a diminutive figure with a broom a yard taller thinself, engaged with the night gang in cleaning the street. The little sweeper's name is John Bolian, he lives at No. 539 East Eleventh street. Next to "For Thumb" in a very dignified tone: "Is that bill correct?" "Yes, sir."

"Will you swear to it?" "Yes, sir," says the boy, grinning. An oath was taken in due form and the Alderman held out his hand and said quietly: "Sir?" says the boy in astonishment.
"Your bill was for 35 cents," said the
dispenser of justice, gravely. "The
charge for administering the oath is 50

Tom Tum; you've heard tell of Tom Tum?" The old woman went on to redispenser of justice, gravely. "The charge for administering the oath is 50 cents, so you owe me 15 cents."

The joke was so good, that, after hearing the lad in surprise for a short time, the Alderman gave him \$1 and told him to be more careful in future.

Tum?" The old woman went on to relatenumerous ancedotes about thesmallest man in New York, when he appeared in person. He came up the steps and walked briskly into the room. He is not more than three feet tall, but very broad for his size. His head and neck are out of proportion to the rest of his

over two years."

The gentleman promptly handed over died and his brothers and sisters came over two years."

melon for over two years, and after restature was a sore trial to him at first flecting a little I found I hadn't tasted He was sensitive on the subject, and whisky for over three. Therefore, I when he ventured into the streets gave whisky a show to catch up with large crowd would follow him, and their melon. and start off square. Nothing curiosity so annoyed him that in sheer mean about me, sir-good-bye!"

"PA, ARE you in favor of the Bible in the public schools?" asked a youngster at the breakfast table the other morning. "Why, of course I am," responded the father, pleased that such an lim. So he went back and stolidly took no notice of the attention he attracted. the father, pleased that such an im-portant subject should engage the at-tention of his youthful offspring. "What makes you ask such a question, my son?" "On, nothing," rejoined the young hopeful, "only I thought that may be you wasn't, as you never had one at home." The urchin dodged, but wasn't quick enough.

Dobbs pleasantly sat down at breakfast the other day, and his loving wife said: "Darling, does your head ache?" "He replied with sufficient dignity,

Co., Phila. Agents wanted everywhere. came in at 3 o'clock this morning, and hung all awry, loitered behind as the Rev. Dr. Thomas of Chicago says: "In as you couldn't hang your hat on the Rev. Dr. Thomas of Chicago says: "In beauty and clearness of style, depth and purity of sentiment and high moral floor, and said you'd hang every hat in

> A landlord, who is his own rent col-lector, recently called on an old tenant, who, with pale, trembling lips, faltered.
> "I'm very sorry, but times are so bad, and—and—I am not quite ready. If you could only give me a little time." "Well, well, you have always been a curly head, as he spoke her name, but she only shrank back further, and when little time—eh? Certainly. I am going up stairs, and—I will look in as I come the cone's father was one who went on a battle-field and never came back there was

AN HONEST ignoramus, who had escaped a great peril by an act of heroism. was much complimented for his bravery. One lady said: "I wish I could have seen your feat." Whereupon he blushed and stammered, and finally, pointing to his pedal extremities, said, "Well, there they be, mum."

A young man, hired as a clerk, was papa is buried here.' Carefully she trimmed the sides with readily miscible with water and milk; made by taking one ounce of pulverized or, if preferred, can be easily swallowed dry.

M YOUNG MAN, hired as a clerk, was told by his employer that all his clerks slept at the house, and that it was closed stray grasses she plucked, murmuring To Facilitate the loading of heavy

soap, cut in soan pieces, and three quarts of water; put all in a kettle, set punctually at 10 o'clock every night.

To facilitate the loading of heavy

it on the back part of the stove or range "Oh, don't apologize," said the youth, it will be like the rest in two or three

"Dro you ever dabble in stocks?" asked a layer of a witness who was known to have fled from his native land to this asylum of the free. "Well, yes, bunch of dandellons that she had plant-i got my foot in 'em once, in the old ed among the grasses on the mound she country," was the reply.

THE discouraged collector again presents that little matter. "Well," says his friend, "you are round again?"
"Yes," says the fellow with the account in his hand, "but I want to get square."

It is a strange fact that whenever whisky barrel explodes a prohibitionist is always an eye witness of the he began to whine in a babyish way, not

A PRIEND of ours in Worcester county is sixty years old, and has just cut a new set of teeth. He is a combmaker.

to make men pay damages for breaches Two things go off in a hurry-An up good." up good." arrow dismissed from a bow, and a beau

IF SECOND thougts are best it is wrong

dismissed by a belle. WEALTH attracts both butterflies and buzzards. Poverty is sure death to

Now LET the wild charge on the oyster-beds begin. Hip! hip-a raw?

AN OLD "steamer" is always prepared to hitch on to a "schooner" of lager.

in this-they alike vanish in smoke, POLICEMEN assist each other by clubing together.

Man and his vanity resemble tobacco

A THORN in the bush is worth a dozen in the hand.

### President Polk's Cocktails

Judge Carpenter, of Catifornia, tells this anecdote of James K. Polk's term regular habits. He rose early at the road for some whisky. It was past countenance it. However, they would formed her mistress of the proceedings cries of despair. A crowd of lookers-on his dwelling in Nashville, interred in carried home and his injuries were so

YOU THS' COLUMN.

Little John Boilan, the Broadway Street sweeper. Persons passing through Broadway late at night may have often street. Next to "Tom Thumb" or Comodore Nutt, "Little Johnny," as he is called, is perhaps the smallest man in this country. He lives in a small, dark, rear room of a big tenement house. An old woman who occupies an adjoining room was asked if she knew him. "Know Johnny!" was the reply "Bless me! I have known Johany for thirty years. Why, Johnny is next to

are out of proportion to the rest of his body, being as large as those of a full-A DILAPIDATED individual stood grown man. He was reticent at first, but gradually became more communicative. He said he was forty-six years old, until his mouth watered, and he made bold to remark to a man who was selecting one for diner:
"I wish I had five cents to get a small hold country Johnny had a small hoe melon; I haven't tasted a melon for and a spaid made for him, and content-About the time he had his melon picked out he saw the vagrant coming out of a saloon near by, and he called out: saloon near by, and he called out:

"I thought you wanted that money to buy a melon."

"So I did," was the very courteous answer. "I told you I hadn't tasted a and he came to New York. His small nis friend the captain and told him he wanted to go back to Ireland. The captain soothed his wounded feelings and told him that when once he became known persons would stop and told him that when once he became known persons would stop and told him that when once he became known persons would stop and told him that when once he became known persons would stop and told him that when once he became known persons would stop and told him that when once he became known persons would stop and told him he public, and are well known to the public, and are well known to the public, and are well known to the public, and are an efficient and reliable remedy, and we recommend a careful perusal of the public and are an efficient and reliable remedy, and we recommend a careful perusal of the errification that when once he became

tone, Dr. March is not excelled by any modern writer. Every lover of a noble Bible literature must rejoice in the appearance of his new work, from "Dark to Dawn." It leads one back into the Dawn." It leads one back into the last one had disapeared and the rattle of the drums had died away, then she turned and vaguely scanned the mounds that rose about her, clutching tighter the fast fading bunch of dandelions and grave grass that her chubby hand held. An old man passed by and patted her curly head, as he spoke her name, but one's father was one who went on a bat-tle-field and never came back, there was

years; and then maybe papa will some-

But she paused as though it suddenly dawned upon her young mind that he rested where the southern breezes whisper "unknown," and the tear drops that sprang to her eyes moistened the little bunch of dandelions that she had planthad reared.

When the sexton passed that way at night as he went to close the gates he found the little one fast asleep, with her head pillowed on the mound, and when he roused her she started up and look-ing dreamily around her for a moment and smilingly faltered: 'Yes I'll go home now, for God says he will watch papa's grave.'

Better Whistle than Whine .- As I was taking a walk early in September, I not ced two little boys on their way to school. The smaller one tumbled and fell, and though he was not much hurt. a regular, roaring boy cry, as though he was half killed, but a little, cross whine. The older boy took his hand in a kind and fatherly way, and said:

"Onever mind, Jimmy, don't whine; it is a great deal better to whistle."

And he began in the merriest way s cheerful boy whistle.

Jimmy tried to join in the whistle.

"I can't whistle as nice as you, Charlie," said he; "my lips won't pucker that is because you have not got

all the whine out yet," said Charlie; "but you try a minute, and the whistle will drive the whine away." And so he did, and the last I saw or heard of the little fellows they were whistling away as earnestly as though hat was the chief end of life. I learn ed a lesson which I hope I shall not soon orget, and it called out these few lines, which may possibly cheer another whiner of maturer years, as this class is by

One of these Sunday school teachers who are always desirous of drawing out the ideas of children, asked h class what they supposed Daniel said when he was placed in the lion's den. One of her scholars, who has a prac-tical turn of mind, answered, "Goodby! I'm a goner.

no means confined to the children

An Irish Kissing Comedy.

On the main road in Ranelagh, a sub urb of Dublin, dwell a grocer and a doctor in houses nearly opposite each other. One evening, about three weeks ago, the doctor sent his housemald across the from her. The maiden's sense of propriety was outraged, and she at once returned to the doctor's house and in-

-The sheep of California were depleted fully one-third by the storms and want of food in that State last year. The San Francisco Builetin estimates

hat there are \$25,000,000 of gold coin n circulation in California. -The United States uses up about

eight tons of paper collars per day.

A Meanth-Destroying Vapor

It is generated by the action of the sun's rays upon damp decaying vegetation, stagnant p ols and marshy, low-lying tracts. The true nature of this miasma is by no means clearly understood but there are two facts in relation to it, that are. The first is, that the periodical fevers which it breeds, are of the most virulent type; the second is, that those maladies are rarely cured, although they may be ameliorated, by the ordinary remedies employed to overcome them. The true antidote to the effects of miasma is Hoosteter's Stomach fatters. This medicine is one of the most popular remedies of an age of successful proprietary specifics, and is in immense demand wherever on this Continent fever and ague exists. A wine-plassful three times a day is the best possible proparative for encountering a malarious atmosphere, regulating the liver, and invigorating the stomach. A Health-Destroying Vapol

DISPERSIA, DEB LITY, and loss of appetite, thether the result of sickness or over-exertion. may be readily cured by Schenk's Seaweed Tonic. It builds up the enervated system by aiding digestion and stimulating the appetite. For sale by all Druggists.

He Knows What is Good. M. Hartman, Esq., Philadelphia Fire Department, Truck D, save: that having been toumented with rheumatism for three years, without relief from anything, he took a bottle of Dr. Herudon's Gypsev's Gift and found himself entirely CIRED. If you doubt it, have him interviewed. The "Gift" is a new, powerful but harmless vegetable remedy, which drives the disease from the blood. Sold by all Druggists in Philadelphia. Send for a circular to J. J. Grindall, Box 520, P. O. Baltimore.

We ask the attention of our readers to the advert sement in another column of Seth S. Hance's "Epileptic Pilis." These pills are not a new thing, but are well known to the

him. So he went back and stolidly took no notice of the attention he attracted. He has lived in New York nearly twenty-five years, and for eight years has been employed on the street-cleaning force at full pay. "I can sweep two piles to any of the others' one," he said, sturdily, straightening his little shoulders. Gentlemen some-times offer him money but he refuses all aims. P. T. Barnum once offered him a large sum to exhibit him, but the proposal was refused.

Her Papa's Grave.—A little girl, with that it is just what you want.

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