A ratile with Monkeys.

ings on the place \$100,000. The ranche

A vessel was anchored off Columbo. On Sunday the men asked permission to take the boat and go on shore and their request was granted, the captain sending the second mate with them "te lock after things." They pulled then to the seed is therefore called for, around into a little inlet below the city and landed. For a wonder they did not care about visiting the town, but preferred a stroll in the woods, which reduced for we sow too blick with the upon this morning appeared to be en- dr. l. Where the ianu is well prepared thery reserted. About a quarter of a as it should be, and the seed is all mile trem where they left the boat, one of the perty spad a very young monkey ly no at the foot of the tree. This snaw, a larger and fuller head, an once accustomed to it generally prewas to much of a prize to: Jack to pas | new disposition to souge. More later | terred to any other form. by. Though warned by the second mate 14: to disturb the hitant protego or Larwin, they seized the little fe. low and essayed to bear him off in triumph. Hereupon young Jackemitted a ser es of yells that aused the forest in the midst of which they were wandering to re-echo for many rolls around. It the satiors thought them seives to be the only occupants of the wood they were speedily undeceived, for scarcely a moment had elapsed since the utterence of the first cry by their little prisoner before every treswarmed with indignant members o the monkey tribe. They ran along the branches over the heads of the wantodisturbers of their piece, chattering and screaming and only waiting an opportunity to wreak summary vengeance upon the kidnappers. An order from the officer to "make

for the boat" was premptly obeyed. When the monkeys saw their enemy on a full retreat, they formed a soile body and tollowed hurriedly in their wake. Sticks, stones, and every available missile was hurled furiossly at the heads of the flying sailors. In vain did they drop their prize, hoping that it might pacify their enraged pursurers. It was not so; only one drepped out of the ranks, to gather up in its hairy embrace the unoffending object of the .ray; while the others rushed on more frantically than ever. Reaching the boat, they had not time to jump in. but sheved her off from the shore, clinging to the gunwales, and crawling in only when some distance has been placed between them and their implacable foe. When they had ar rived at a safe place to lie, they reste on their oars and curiously scanned the infuriated army on the beach There appeared to be thousands or them, running up and down in wild confusion, and hurling stones far ou into the water in the direction of the boat. Nor did the sailors get off "scot free," for there was not one among them but what had received some in jury at the hands, or rather at the pawe of this arm; of monkeys.

A Funeral on S. ow Shoes

A correspondent from Silverton Colorado, mentions the unusually heavy snow falls there the present winter, and says: "Our cemetery 1nearly a mile from town, on the mountain side, and is only accessible on snow shoes. We have had two funerals, therefore, on snow shoes, and novel and impressive procession i makes. The first one especially so A young man by the name of Cooper diet in Poughkeepsie Gulch, and bis comrades put him in a coffic an brought him to town, some twelvmiles, or a sled, the men all walking on snow s toes. After a day's delay he was taken to the ceme ery on the mountain side, and most of the men in town turned out to accompany the remains to the grave. About twenty men arranged themselves in pairs on either side of a long rope, which wa attacked to t e sled. They stood as rear tog ther as possible, but the long shore made tie ten pars exteno well on toward a hundred feet. Then, with the minister shead, they conveil wated solemn step. They werecupe led to move with military regularity, and the measured movements of the long procession impre s-

worse or soon spoiled. It is usually the case that bad treatment makes a for granted that she has a very good reason for so doing. On no condition whatever should she be kicked or pounded, but the cause should be found an measures taken to remedy it. If a cow's teats are sore she cannot be blamed for kicking. Hired men often make cows kickers, and when a hired he should be rebuked and warned to be more careful in the future. Heifers mest certainly must receive kind treatment when teaching them to be milkowner himself should milk and care

ENGINE OF THE ORCHARD .- A farm er who thinks a great deal of his or-chard writes: "In the spring when I get ready to prune my orchards I take a pall and fill it with fresh cow droppings; then I tear up a lot of old rags for bandages, and then I tear up an old calico apron or gown into strings, just strong enough to hold the bandage Then with a shingle 1 make a shoyel. With all these and with my knite, shears and saw, I begin. I examine every tree thoroughly. If I find any defective place of any kind I take my knite and cut off all the dead bark and scrape the cavity clean; then with my shovel I plaster the cavity over so tha then leave it on until the next year, the cavity entirely grown over with a achieved the dignity of labor. There are 52 dwelling-houses. 27 barns, 14 borers are or have been at work, I treat blacksmith shops, and other structures it in the same way, and never fail to

> too thick, just as we set our shrubs and trees and plant our corn too clo e. With land made me low and level, and the seed distributed evenly and properly covered, half the quantity now used in great abundance. The drill is a convincing proof of this. Here is the all important condition of undorm light seeding is necessary, if the seed is rother and undamaged. More attenwill tollow. Our grain will even usito about one had. Even the will be ound, broadersting will admit of a rewhich chrickes it as well as improved tother whe, and less seed a we, pasing h bret through the taun b with a full wind on, as the it, ht or inpartect seeds make seebie growth.

THE TURNIP FLY - An English see tirm of high standing suggests the folis to drill a little extra seed in the row and to scatter a little seed broad-cos between the rows. They have known this to suswer admirably in checkinand thus affording time for a sufficien portion of the plants to develop from he seed leaf, after which period the plants are proof egainst the fly.

PAMPAS GRASS -The cultivation of pamps grass, now so much used fo lecorat ve purposes, has become quit-a profitable industry in Southern Calornia Three-quarters of an acre planted in pumpas grass, vielded at two and a half cen s a head, \$500. Another grower sold all he could raise at several and a hair cents a head. Last year 10,000 heads of this grass were sold rom that region.

Wagons require greazing much more fr quently when driven on bad road than on good roads, as the draught is narder, and whatever increases the wear on the axie. A good axie grease for winter may be made by meltin, tallow and adoing to it enough kero ene oil to keep it from becoming hard

COVER FOR ICE.—There is no better covering for ice in an ice-house had decayed leaves. It nothing else can b procured, coarse swamp grass or straw ut into chaff may be used as a substithree feet and lay boards or rai's upon it to keep it packed down to exclude

A paper which Mr. John Altken re cently read before the Royal society of Euroburgh is a remarkable contribution to the subject of the origin of togs, mists and clouds. According to Mr. Aitken, who has made a greatency experiments with moist air a various is imperatures to determine the corditions which produce condensation I water vapor, he latter always concenses in the a recaphere on some soliust tarticles in the air form the nucle on Which the vapor condenses; that, is there were no oust, there would be a logs, no mis s, no clouds, and proba no rain: that the supersaturate air converts every of ject on the sur-tace of the earth into a condenser, or which it would deposit as new; and finally, that our breats, when it oe comes visible on a frosty morning, and very puff of scento as it escapes into he air from an engine, show the e.e. These results have been veri nen by Mr. Aitsen at temperatures a

ow as 14 deg Faurenheit. Measurements for mile posts have been make recently on the New York l'entsylvania, and Onio ratiroad over as whose line in a senewhat novel clieve hand-car with a four-root whe as fined with a revolution counter, are after cerembiling carefully the number of revolutions per m is the over the track. There was found to b a sight irregularity in the measureof the wheels, but the error was tar within the limits of ordinary carefu halung, and ver, much more rapid

All the light-houses on the French bass exce, t three, which are provided with the electric light, have been righted since 1873 with lamps burning ed . no with the dread solemnity of the unineral oil, at the saving of \$80,000 per occasion."

as well.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

WHY Cows OFTEN KICK.—Every farmer and dairy man knows that there is a very great difference in the disposition of cows. Some are ready to kiek with apparently no provocation, while others will bear a great deal of ill treatment without showing scarcely any resentment. A kicking cow is certainly hard always furnishes tender, juicy many to be so much waste, attil "a fat hard" always furnishes tender, juicy hard." shape carried to meet the demand, in the summer and fall. This necessity the case that had treatment makes a considerable loss of the ment from the time she is a calf up to of the meat by evaporation, with the nent from the time she is a calf up to of the meat by evaporation, with the surface of the flesh gradually become surface of the flesh gradually become maturity, she will hardly ever be in-clined to show any temper, and if she does happen to kick; it may be taken often gave a mouldy flovor to the enire ham. This has now been entirely obviated by such improvements in curing by ice, that hams of the very fices: quality are prepared even in the notiest weather, and so the market affords buyers new cured hams for every day in the year. As regards the size of a ham, that should depend very much on what you wish to do with it. whole ham always boils more sails tactorily than a piece. For brolling or trying, a han of not less than 12

PICKLETTE.—Four large crisp cab-bages chopped fine, two quarts of vin-egar, or enough to cover the cabbage, one quart of onions, chopped fine, two tablespoons each of ground mus-tard, black pepper, cinnamon, tur-meric, celery seed, and one of aliapice, pulverized alum and mace. Pack the onions and cabbage in alternate layers with a little salt between them. Let them stand until the next day. Then scald the vinegar, sugar and spices together and pour over the cabbage and onlons. Do this three mornings in succession. On the fourth out at together over the fire and heat to a boil; let them boil five minutes. When cold pack in small jars. It is fit for use as soon as cold and will keep Well

BROWN RAGOUT OF VEAL -Take IWO small pieces about the size of an egy roll them well in flour, put some is in the frying pan, fry the meat untifour onions, two turnips cut in large bakota, and must go out in dice, and one carrot the same; when sufficient to swell the aggregate to 100.
The nacting could not be replaced for \$125,000: the work horses and mules are worth \$110,500; the brood-mares are worth \$75,000; the brood-mares are worth \$75,000; the proper sufficient to swell the aggregate to 100.

Sowing Grain.—We sow our grain the oven for one hour, skim the fat the same way, and never late of the same; when some take them out put the veal and the total vegetables into the pan, season with two teaspoonfuls of sait and one of pepper, add a pint of water, put into the oven for one hour, skim the fat the same way, and never late of the same; when some take them out put the veal and the following of the pan, season with two teaspoonfuls of sait and one of pepper, add a pint of water, put into the oven for one hour, skim the fat provement. Beef, muiton, lamb and pork may be done the same way. A easpoonfu. of sugar is an improve-

> It is not every body who likes ray celery, and some cannot eat it for want of some good teeth. It is sometimes dressed as saisd, cut up into wha may be called splints. We all know how fine it is when it he pstomske chicken salad. Still, there are many who prefer it stowed. It is first spin and fied in little bonches, the same as asparagus, and boiled, then dressed with pepper, salt, butter, and use a have onlot. In fact, it should be prepared very much as cyster-plant as stewed and prepared. When well done it is an excitent dish, and when

> OLIVES OF CALVES HEAD -Parboll he had of a can's tead with the ton goe and brains, and cut thin everhead, and lengthway slices from the tongue. Make a stelling of minero bam, savory herbs and pepper and salt. Brush the slices with the beaten you dan egg, and spread your stuffing qually over them. Roll them firms with twine. Lay the olives as closely ogether as possible in a stewpan which will just hold them, and stew then very slowly for an hour and a hal with sufficient good stock to nearly cover them. When done, arrang-hem nearly on a dish with brown quantroom sauce.

GRAHAM MUFFINS -Set the iro empans on the slove to heat; bea uptul sour milk and two tablespoon nere pinch of salt; stir in grahan iour to make a rather stiff batter; mlx horoughly, with the addition of our ablespoonful meited butter; and last y, stir in one-third teaspoontul soil issolved in a tempoonful of hot wa er; the latter, when ready to drop nto the well-heated and greased genot run from the spoon, but just drop ricely.

LEMON PIES .- To a cupful of sugar pour in a cupiul of boiling water, set on the stove in a basin, grate off the sellow rind of the lemon and put in (cut off and throw av sy the thick peel) slice up finely the inside, removug the seeds, and add that also; we cold water a good tablespooniul o cornstarch, and stir that in with a sitspoon ui of sait and a little lump of outier. When it has boiled clear, se on to cool and stir in a beaten egg Bake with two crusts; one largad two medium sized pies.

PIGEONS ON TOAST.-Split some oung pigeons down the back, wiphem, season with pepper and sait, rul with butter, spruke lightly will flour, and broil over a clear fire roast some near, thin, slices of bread putter them thickly, and put a pigeo: on each suce, arranging about then some sprigs of the fine watercress.

ORANGE SNOW .- Peel some sweet oringes slice them and lay them in : giass dish with saternate layers el graved cocoanut and sugar to taste putting a layer of cocoanut on the top and pouring over the whole a glass of emon and orange julee mixed. Place on ice till needed and serve.

FLAX SEED LEMONADE.-Four table

poonfuls flaxseed, whole; one quar polling water poured upon the flax eed; juice of two lemons, leaving ou he peel; sweeten to taste; sterp thre hours in a covered pitcher; if too thick out in cold water with the lemon

To REMOVE FRICKLES. - Scrape horseseish into a cup or cold sour mi k; let it stand tweeve hours; strain, and uply two or three times a day. O ulx lemon juice, one ounce; 14 verized bor X, one quarter dram; sugar, one-batt dram; seep a few days in a glass bottle; then spoly occasionaly.

COFFEE CARE - One cup of brown sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of strained coffee, one of nolasses, three eggs well be ten, one pound of raisns, two cops of flour, two teaspoonuis of baking powder.

French Toast .- Take three eggs, beat well, and aud ene-half tracupful of milk; dip into this mixture slices of

WIT AND HUMOR

WHEN traveling in Europe, a cer-tain morning the late Fernando Wood-sit ing with his tall hat and gray mussit iog with his tall hat and gray mor-cache, in a hotel at Warsaw, a town whose people made up for going to bed very late by rising corresponding-ly late in the moraing. He called walter and ordered an elaborate break-tast. "Maie Monsieur, c'est impossible." replied the man. "I can perhaps oh ain for monsieur a little cafe,a little bresu; but ze breakfast, ab! no, ze cook. henever gets before ll o'clock." Wouldrew himself up, and in a voice of thunder, and rolling out the syllables into the ears of the astonished garcon (who perhaps comprehended one word in twenty,) he riaculated with gesticulations: "Eleven o'clock! No conder that the Rus-lans surjuga ed Poland by I could sub-ju gate Poland my self-if the cooks do not get up before

The nervous mother of a bright lit-tie boy was alarmed lest he should take the whooping-cough which pre-vailed in the neighborhood. She talked so much about it and worried over it, that she had infected the child with her fears to such an extent that he would scarcely leave her side. One night after the little fellow had been put to bed and a-leep, a donkey was oriven past the house, and when just opposite set up his he-haw. With a shriek the little fellow was out of bed, screaming at the top of his voice "The whoop ng-cough is coming, mam ma; the whooping-cough is ceming.

"You don't seem to have made much money bringing your hogs down ounds should be selected. One from here," was remarked to a farmer who had driven his hogs seven miles to town and then sold them for precisely what was offered him before he lett home. "Well, no," said the agricul-turist pensively. "I haven't made turist pensively. "I haven't made much money; but then," brightening, "you know I had the company of the hogs on the way down."

(Preepert, (III.) Bulletin.)

There is now a substance which is cures effected by St. Je ab's Oil and was persuaded to try the remedy. myleg being so swollen that I could not

THERE Is a man at Waupon who, it he is ot a liar, tells some of the most remarkable truths on record He tells about the changeable weather in Dakota, and illustrates by saying tha yard to thaw out a pump, and the man-was sunstruck before he could get his overcoat off, and before he could be carried into the house he froze stiff. I is alm st too stupe dous to be a lie.

"GENTLEMAN of the jury," said a Western lawyer, "would you set a rat-trap to eatch a bear, or make foo s of vourselves by trying to spear a buffalo with a knitting needle? I know you would not. Then how can you be gulity of the absurdity of convicting the life of a woman? The prisoner was acquited.

A young wife lately lost her hus-band, who was about 70 years old. But how did you ever happen to marry a man of that age?" asked one f her triends. "Why," said the ourse, I took the object?

IPAN : WIFT was once dining with a f her ancestors. The D an heard the edious and oft-told tale to the end and hen delivered his opinion of all the ort of non-genee by saying, "Madem will you kindly help me to another piece of de-ampling?"

SICRITARY EVALTS tells an anecdor. bout John Marshall, who, ween fellow-passenger in the stage-coach "We are near the bir holace of Patrick Henry; how could be fail to b-

on orator when born anid the grand-"Young man this scenery has been born, but there have not been say nore Patrick Henry."

[Louisville Bome and Farm.] Frank O. Herring, E-q., of the Chimpion Safe Works 231 and 252 Broadway, New York, reports the use of St. Jacob's O.1 for a suffness and

soreness of the shoulder, with most A GALVESTON dandy didn't like the new pants he had received from his atlor, so he told the artist who built

he pants: "Look here, I can't use hose pants. I wanted them for a diner party, and they are so tight I can't walk in them." "Weil," grow e the tailor, "if you don't get to be iny tighter than your pants you won't ind any trouble in waiking. THERE is a tanily named Pickle scattered over the State of New York

and elsewhere, whose members yars han seve : fee . What they are madme beet. A GIRL with \$50,000 has a very good

igure if she isn't handsome. "ANARE-19"

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Mr. Wm. J. Andrews, of Columbia, Tenn, whith the following:

Mossus, Neutraneurus & Co., New York:

Gents—For miward f 20 years I have been affleted with the Piles. Wh. n. I first took the methy were been and every painful. For about ten years they continued as chief, the commenced bleeding. The hemorrhoids continued to increase until I was losing at every stood fully a till of blook, and frequently, while standing at my deek, the blood wound for grown into my book. I have hat these hemorrhoids to last for several hours. In the meantime he e a drowning man. I was grasping a everything, trying to find reinef. On no coasion I had them cauterized, which after intense suffering for over a mouth effected to miorary relief, for a short time only however. About ten months side, while at stoo, my eye leif on an agver isement head of in large lester. "Piles, seed 2 cent stamp and get circular." I d d so, and received a few "Plain Blumt Faces" in reply, after reading which, I c nebud dit was such plain common sense that I would give "Anake-is" a trial. I did so, and the result was, that after a few d-va use, the bit eding c-acted and i have not ruffered a moment's pain since. It is sud that "a fellow-leeling makes one wondrous kind." So, knowing quite a number of fri nde who were suffering like mw-eif I distributed quit-a number of the a. and f om ever one received a favorable report. I would not be without "Anake-is" for a hundred with Piles would say: "Give "Anake-is trall and you will no longer be a sufferer."

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IT is evident that a large portion of our city bowes o k dners. K dne -Wort is nature's semedy for them al. - Express.

PEARL BARLEY .- Wash the barley in several waters; then tie it in a cloth,loo-ely, so that it will have room to swell, and boil four hours in water wough to cover it, adding more as it becomes necessary. Serve with sweet

QUALITY and . flicney considered, Dr. of milk; dip into this mixture slices of breed, and fry them in butter till cloud the best Cough Syrup is without exception the best Cough preparation in the slightly browned; served piping hot.

Having had numberless inquiries for advertising cards from ladies in all parts of the country who are interest-ed in the prevailing fashion of making "Card Collections," we are having printed for them a set of seven beautiini cards, each in six colors and on a gold background, in the very highest degree of art, iiin trating Shakspeare's "Seven Ages of Man," We have spared no expense in these cards—they are simply little art gems. Our only sim has been to publish the finest cards yet shown. Applications for them have shown. Applications for them have come in so rapidly that nearly the whole edition is engaged before the receipt by us of the cards from the artist. We have therefore been obliged to atopt the following plan for the discrepancy of the receipts of the receipts of the receipts. tribution of the remainder: No more of the gill Sinkspeare cards, seven in the series, will be sint excepting upon the receipt of a statement from a grocer that the person applying for the eards seven bars of Dobb ns' Electric Soap, with price paid for same. All applying in talls manner will receive the full set of seven cards gratts by mail. This will insure us that our friends and patrons get their share of these beautiful designs, although it in no manner repays us for the cost of the cards. Your has bought of him on that day at least seven bars of Dobb ns' Esectric Soap, designs, although it in no manner regrocer has the scap or will get it, a d the purchase by you of seven bars of the sance with a saltspoonful of salt it at one time will accure for you gratis seven really beautiful cards. The scap improves with age, and is an arrivele of ways to know—Had the girl who necessity in your house every week. Therefore you are not asked to buy a useless article, but one that you must have anyway. Please send us your application at once, and tail your lady friends making "Card Collections," to do the same. Grocers do set have the cards to deliver. Buy the soap of them, send as their bill, and we win mail you the cards free. Yours respectfully, I. L. CRAGIN & Co., 116 South 4:b Street, Phendelphia, Pa.
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An ingeniously constructed easel, designed to avoid the most serious defects of the ordinary draughting table, has been invented by Boudriot of both professionally and popularly indersed and concerning which, Mr. J. B. Ferschweiller, Butteville, Oregan, drawing board as suspended from two sliding frames by ropes passing over pulleys on the top of the easel, and it self. I was a sufferer from rheuma- is balanced by a ball weight attached tism and experienced great pains, my to the ropes. The board can be inclined at any preferred angle by means move it. I procured St. Jacob's Cit, of a justable telescoping struts, and used it freely and was cured. the easel is provided with adjustable arms, carrying sliding carriages, from one of which a lamp is suspended; a small table for the other instruments is suspended from the other; and the can be arranged to suit persons of different heights and to accommoof peculiar convenience and value, but not possessed by the ordinary instru-

Wny didn't a dog want a place in the ark? Because he had a bark of

'I want you to put a new pair of heels to these boots," said Dr. Ipecac to the shoemeaker, "Why don't you to it yourself, Doctor?" asked old Waxends, "1?" said the doctor, in Gionishment, "Way, yes. Does not the Good Book say, "Paysician, heal hyself?"

Bumbu;ged Again.

I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring, and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again; choice between two o'd men, and, or two months use of Hop Bitters my for eighteen months since. I like such 'de" had been the rightful property reer Press.

> "WHY does a hen go across the road?" because the opposite neignbor has just planted some very choice verbena seed; and, second, the hen goes acro s he road because it is so long she can't go around it. Wha 's the reward?

A SHARON, Pennsylvania, editor has been fined one dollar for litelling a pretly big sum for a country editor pay at once.

A DUTCHMAN found his way into one of our local ionsorial rooms the other day, and upon being asked how often he shaved, replied: "Dree times a ne shaved, replied: "Dree times a we-k, every day but Soonday; den I haves every day."

VEGETINE Is now prescribed in case of Scrotnia, and other diseases of the bood, by many of the best physicians, owing to its great success to disc

this nature. STANDS to reason-A debater wh won't sit down

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STEWED BEETS .- Was h two or three butter, flour and vinegar; gradually

WANTED to know-Had the girl who was buried in thought any grave ideas? Ir doesn't always toll ow that a man who is bald is cool-headel.

Thousands of women have been re-stored o perfect health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

SHIPWRECKED saliers never nee starve while there is hight of rope left. JOHN B. GOUGH a mits that if one of

his suspender buitons had given way during his first public lecture his ora-tory would never have been heard of again. The world may be said to rest on pins and needles.

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teeth put in ''
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