"Yes," replied the reporter. "Which way does it go-to Cleveland?" ventured the boy again, in a deferential

"No; to Cincinnati." He drew a sigh and looked again at his tired feet. Then he went to the edge of

the platform and sat down. "It's pretty far from Cincianati here 'aint it?" he began again. "Only ten miles."

"And how far is it to Cleveland?" "Over three hundred."
"I walked out this far and my feet got to hurting so I couldn't go much further,' and the little colored chap tried to struggle

Barnum to sing in his showr I hollered. that, and he said he had a coon in there, and they both laughed. I'm gom' to kill railroad yard at Cleveland;" and the over three and four years. ragged little colored youngster looked as though he might be a dangerous enemy. 'The railroad men as Cincinnati said mebbe he only locked me up for fun and forgot all about it. They was good to me here, and let me sleep in a engine; but I've only got a nickel left."

He did not ask for anything to eat or any money, but pulled out a nickle and, after gazing at it for a long time, placed it esrefully into his pocket again. The reporter slipped something into his

rough and dirty hand.
"If I get to Cleveland this week I will sing with them, but ran away. Jimmy Banks, one of the boys that now sings in get lost, But if I get with the minstrels again I'll be all right,

The train came along and the reporter left the boy at the station to make friends with the freight train men and beat his way back to Cleveland on the strength of his strange story.

### A Bit of Precious Paper.

A story bordering a little on the ro mantic, and of which more will probably be heard in the future came to the ears of a news gatherer the facts of which, as near as can be learned, being as follows: The parties who are princi-It seems that a number of years ago the family of which Mrs. Kay is a member came over from Loudon, England, to this country. Three years ago Mrs. Kay's mother died at the advanced age of eighty-five years, and the room the old lady occupied was not disturbed after her death for a long time, Having occasion last August to go to a bureau in the room, among a number of other articles stored away Mrs. Kay found an old-fashioned account and pocket book dose is required. combined, in which were records kept by that lady's great-grandfather as far back as the year 1745, and in it a marriage certificate of the same date. Thinking paper between the linings of the back. The paper proved to be a note for £265, tury ago, to be paid by a London mer-William Goodrich, the great-grand-father of Mrs. Kay. The note was duly indorsed, and being shown to several parties it was declared genuine.

Dawe Neuman, the express agent making inquiry for the relatives of the yet too little grown, maker of the note, but nothing has been received in reply, and one or two letters have been returned. 'The original sum £265, will with interest and compound the neighborhood of \$45,000 or \$50,000,

# Why Judge Black "Chaws."

Not long ago Judge Black met a gentle man who pathetically related his endeavors to break himself of tobacco chewing, as it met with the unqualified condemnation phed the judge, with a solemn wink. "I be thus wasted. tried to break myself of it once-didn't I ever tell you? Well, it was when I was attorney general, and I said to myself: 'Jeremiah Black, we've got to stop this thing,' So I made up my mind, and one morning I started down to my office withnever felt so much like a savage in my life. I dismissed two clerks, bounced a messenger, made a foel of myself three or four times, snapped at everybody, and started home feeling mysele to be a total failure and all creation a mistake. On the way I met a man whom I respected very much. He was a religious mar. I told him my experience with leaving off tobacco and asked his advice. 'Judge, he said. 'my experience is the same as yours, I tried to leave off, too. I quarrelled with several members of the church I belonged to, thought the minister was a fool, Lot tired of my wife, and if I had kept it up I should have been a moral monster-and I determined to circumvent the old enemy by taking up my cherished vice, and so," continued the judge cheer fully, "I saw that tobacco chewing was conductve to virtue, and (cutting a quid) I propose to keep it up until I leave it

A Parisian analytical chemist has been giving a number of highly inter-esting experiments recently, with a mineral substance discovered by him, rounding it with rye straw, tying the capable of giving light without heat. top of the straw well to keep out the Combustible articles were soaked with rain, the compound and set on fire, and after the essence had burned itself out the ed kordig essence.

A ship which sailed from England recently took a four-foot "life" boat, tebedding for pigs. The beards and dust bedding for pigs. The beards and dust put in the iron pans and kettles in which bedding for pigs. The beards and dust put in the iron pans and kettles in which sold by all druggists. The records of the ship in case of accident at sea. This would seem a decaded their comfort and thrift, improvement on the conventional bottle, since it will carry more information and be more likely to be seen and pick- whole country, was estimated at 322,ed up. The boat carries a sail, and is | 000 bushels. expected to make four or five miles an

hour in favorable weather. Liquid Blacking .- This consists of Liquid Blacking.—This consists of fifty parts asphalt, fifty parts naphtha, six parts linseed-oil varnish, fourteen mark, is to be superintended by M. Pouchet, who has obtained the use of aid the whitening process.

All the Railway companies of Great Britain have pledged themselves to send Fiord, in the northeast of Norway, will locomotives to the typical exhibition soon to be held at Newcastle in honor of the centenary of Stephenson.

be carefully examined, and an effort will be made to settle certain questions with regard to the biology of fishes. of the centenary of Stephenson.

#### AGRICULTURE,

Bank street, but J couldn't find her, and thought I'd better get back to Cleveland. 'Sandy soil to nine years on clay land, "How did you get there?" asked the re-two-fifths being exhausted the first year.

GEORGE GEDDES says that the cheapest and best water trough is a secondwater freezing in them can never burst sulphide, the kettle. The slight rust which is often found on old iron kettles is beneficial to most stock.

get with Callender's minstrels. I used to ing up seeds sown in the garden. If the droppings of the hen roost are scattered over freshly planted beds the fowls will kersands is my cousin. They'd a' both helped me if I'd a' found 'em, but I was atraid to go away from the depot; I might given by the manure where roots can reach it.

Peoria county, Illinois, Pomona grange sent to the breakfast table with baked at a recent meeting was one urging the potatoes, corn muffins, and coffee. expediency of having the elementary principles of agriculture taught in the common schools. This, it seems to us, might be made useful. We are sure that some wholesome training in regard to how plants grow would benefit almost every scholar.

Scions cut now will grow when grafted if kept in a cool, mosst place. The dirt floor of a cellar is as good a place for storing as any, and is improved by a pally interested live in this city, and little moist, leose soil, in which the cutthe story was told by one of them, an tings may be buried. It is better, in English lady named Mrs. Thomas Kay.

In the most, leose soil, in which the cuttings may be buried. It is better, in matter may be used at pleasure. fact, to cut them early, if carefully kept than to wait until just before grafting

where the dog will find it; he will be cord must be put; also across and across sick for a day or so, but will not be in- the ceiling, with a rosette or tassel in remarked that he had no objection to a it is seldom, however, that the second very well decorated in this manner,

THE Vergennes grape is a novelty be- must not be papered. cause of its long keeping qualities, With ordinary care, in a cool room or dry perhaps the book was of value, she put | cellar, the fruit will be as fresh in Janit in her pocket and for a time forgot its mary as in September. It is also a re- whiteness, they should be flatted. This

to pieces, disclosing to view a piece of potted and placed away in a light, warm Perhaps two or three coats of paint will cellar. Hardy varieties should be cov- be needed, the last coat should be for Hop Batters. SIMON ROBBINS. ered with coarse litter from the stable; made in New York in 1783, just a cen- but this should not be done until the dergcing this process, plaster can be ground begins to freeze, and the protecchant named Wilhelm Roulette, to too should not be removed until the ground is completely thawed.

ENGLISH millers are alarmed at the incressing proportion of American wheat that is floured before being exported, interest, by this time, amount to the The practice of English millers has long ed fine; when done and nearly dry, stir snug little pile of about £8,500 or in been to buy our wheat, which is dryer in two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, than their own, and mix both together before grinding. English wheat is often too damp for use alone.

WESTERN farmers usually burn cornstalks on the field where grown, as the best means of getting them out of the way for the next crop, These stalks of all civilized people. "You'll find it a though much coarser than those from hard case-a bard case, my triend," re- Eastern corn are far too valuable feed to

ONE reason, and perhaps the principal one, why larger, better and health-ier calves are raised from young cows than from old ones is found in the fact that the milk of the former is, as a rule, out a scrap of tobacco. I began the day much richer than that of the latter. For badly, and it got worse by degrees. 1 the same reason young cows are most profitable for general darry purposes.

to run toward the stem or trunk of four hours. Eat with cream sauce. the tree, where moisture is most prefer- If you haven't the cream milk is a very

THE English prize-fruit growers grow

for gooseberries, the largest specimen a piece of bronze. shown at a horticultural exhibition at Paterson lately having weighed eighteen penryweights and twenty-one

WHEN it is desired to protect some

cows are nearly equal, if not quite, to erally quiet workers, two tons of good hay. BARLEY straw should not be used as

THE cranberry crop in 1882, for the operation,

A scientific voyage to the whate fish with your white cicthes will greatly parts train-oil, and thirteen parts of the steam advice-boat Coligny for that

EXHACSTION OF THE SOIL,—The Scottish Chamber of Agriculture has issued for the Government a final report on the subject of compensation for farmer's improvements, with special reference to unexhausted manures. In this document there are embodied the views of upward of 600 of the leading practical farmers throughout Scotland. The report gives the proportions of exhausted. report gives the proportions of exhaustion during the years which cover the active existence of the principal applications, and indicates the margin to be allowed for arable and pasture land.

I much occasional danger of spinning off into space. They are replaced by pisno chairs or benches. A low broad benches covered with richly stamped leather of a duil crushed raspberry or copper of unrivalled baking powder. "Ah! I see! James, you in the lower than the covered with richly stamped leather of a duil crushed raspberry or copper of unrivalled baking powder."

Amsterdam last week?"

"Abox of spices, sir."

"And what to Michigan?"

"Eight dozen of unrivalled baking powder." Lime is said to last for two rotations on light arable soil and on hill pasturage consumed by sheep and cattle for thirty years, save in wet climates. On arable liand it is generally computed to exhaust at the rate of construction of the plane case of the wood of the saving that the baking powder was not ordered but he has put it on sale, at the rate of construction of the music room. Cabinet goin' to beat my way back in a box car if I can. I only know'd one person in Cincinnati, Mrs. Wassenich, a dressmaker on Bank street, but I couldn't find her and

RESTORING FADED INK.—A valuable a wolverine half to death. That baking two-fifths being exhausted the first year.

Of guano, bones and phosphates the greatest endurance is given to haif-inch Clevelsed, and I couldn't get out till they opened it at Cincinnati. I was goin' seven years at the rate of one-tenth per some steel Friday evening a sing-ing and he graphed me was and be graphed as the paper with water and then passing over the lines water and then passing over the lines over." ing, and he grabbed me up and put me with most effect the first year, while in writing, a brush which has been wet in, and said he was gon' to send me to quicker action is assigned to dissolved in a solution of sulphide of ammonia, bones, Ammoniacal and phosphate The writing will appear quite dark in and I heard a man ask him what was guano, nitrates, sulphates and special color, and this color, in case of parchmanures are yet more speedily exhausted, the former often spending its effects were treated in this way in the Germanic that man when I get back. I knowed him in a single year, though special manures Museum, in Nuremburg, ten years ago, only a little; he works in the Bee Lane and cakes sometimes show their effects are still in the same condition as immediately after the application of the On paper, however, the color gradually fades sgain; but it may be restored at pleasure by the application hand potash-kettle, such as can be bought of sulphide. The iron which enters very cheaply near salt works. They last into the composition of the ink is trans indefinitely, and are of such shape that formed by the reaction into the black

> Botten tongue, if browned in the oven, and served with a dressing made of bread crumbs, butter and sage, makes Fowls do not like to scratch in their a good foundation for a plain dinner, own manure. Advantage may be taken Baste the tongue while in the oven liberally with butter and water, and let this help to make a brown gravy to be poured over the tongue. Serve the iressing on the platter with the tongue, Before putting the tongue in the oven its appearance may be improved by cutting off the snds, so that it shall be more in shape like a roast beef or mutton. These pieces thus cut off can be Among the resolutions passed by the sliced and browned in butter and be

Mix thoroughly rice flour with cold water and gently simmer it over the fire, when it readily forms a delicate and durable cement, not only answering the purpose of common paste, but admirably adapted to join together paper, card, etc. When made of the con-sistency of plastic clay, models, busts, basso-relievos, etc., may be formed. and the articles when dry resemble white marble, and will take a high polmatter may be used at pleasure.

To BRIGHTEN UP AN ATTIC -Get sor of the striped red and white or blue and To BREAK dogs from sucking eggs white paper to imitate the canvas of a for 10 cents. break an egg, and after pouring out tent, and cover the sides as well as the part of the white put in seven grains of roof of the attic. Where the roof joins tartar emetic; lay the egg in the yard the sides, a narrow border to imitate a jured. Should one dose fail, repeat it- the centre. An ordinary attic looks and the stripes take off the sloping look

To render plaster easts of permanent | was only ten cents a year. value and to remove their unpleasant it in her pocket and for a time forgot its existence. Washing day coming around the dress was consigned to the tub, pocket-book and all, and when discovered the latter had become thoroughly soaked, and being taken out fell to wisces disclosing to yow a place of the post mixed with turpentine alone, After uncleaned as easily as marble.

dines lengthwise, removing skin, bones with tears of gratitude, consigned her THE increased cultivation of small and tails; add a little of the oil from the to the tender mercies of the hackman. fruits, strawberries, blackberries, rasp- tin and put into the oven between two berries, currants and grapes is the most plates, letting them get quite hot. Take living in Saginaw City, who is a son-in-gratifying indication of agricultural some thin strips of bread, the exact law of Mrs. Kay's, was given the note progress. Excepting currants, all of length of the sardines, fry them in butfor safe-keeping, and still has possession of it. Letters were sent to London in the gardens of farmers, and all are sprinkle on cayenne and salt and a squeeze of lemon juice, and serve very making an effort to have ten policemen

> RIZ A LA TOMATE, -Boil half a pound of rice with one very small onion choppthree of nice tomato sauce, one table-spoonful of chopped parsley, a teaspoonspoonful of chopped parsley, a teaspoon-ful of sweet herbs, a little cayenne and year; single copies 15 cents. Strawbeings salt, and a large tablespoonful of the & CLOTHIER, 8th & Market Sts., Phila. best fresh butter. Form into a mound and serve very hot.

tive and ammonia. This fluid makes is bound to have the last word. rubbing almost unnecessary, while it whitens the clothes without rotting them. House plants are very much stimulated by giving them water which contains a small quantity of ammonia. Two spoopfuls to a quart of water is

OLD-FASHIONED INDIAN PUDDING, Two quarts of skimmed milk, two-thirds cup of molasses, and salt to taste. TREES and shrubs newly planted Scaid half the milk, add the meal by ought to have the soil dished about them, or sppear as if planted in a large moments, and add to the cold milk, basin of earth. This enables the rain molasses, etc. Bake slowly three or good substitute.

NATIVE black walnut is one of the currants and gooseberries by raising best woods for bed and dining room them on one stem, which supports all furniture. The grain of this wood is the branches, as with trees. They are quite open, and will absorb a great deal kept carefully trimmed, cultivated and of raw oil without receiving any polish, If a little gum copal is mixed with the oil in a short time the wood will become New Jersey is the champion State as smooth, hard and highly polished as

> The sound made by pouring coal on a fire is sometimes extremely annoying to an invatid. If the coal is placed in a small paper bag it can obviously be laid upon the fire without any sound.

Is the work about the house is done tore nutritious properties. It contains quietly it seems to be easier. Slam-ming oven doors, clattering dishes and sustaining properties; invaluable for indiother kindred noises weary and bewilder gestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and Many believe that a ton of fodder and almost as much as the work itself. The articles remained numpured. It is call a ton of good hay fed together to milch most successful housekeepers are gen-enfeebled conditions, whether the result of

A BOTTLE of aqua Ammonia is invaluable to the housekeeper. A spoonful will remove all grease, and make the cleansing of these vessels a very easy

Paste for labels is made by soaking giue in strong vinegar, then heating to boiling and adding flour. A TABLESPOONFUL of turpentine boiler

Bottep starch is much improved by and other purposes. The marine fauna and other purposes. The marine fauna the addition of sperm or salt, or both, or a little gum arabic, dissolved,

To render flattrons smooth, rub them well with salt and then over a piece of beeswax after heating.

#### HUMOROUB.

"Eight dozen of our half-pound caus

"Let me caution you to be very

very careful in the future. What will

"My confidential clerk is missing." "And what of it?"

"Why, I'm looking over the books. but they seem to be all square,"
"Have you counted your cash?"

"Yes, and it is correct to a dollar."

"Ah! I see! James, you must have "Lands alive! but it may be so!

it is, then the puzzle will be solved,"

He hurried home, and it was so, and e felt a great anxiety off his mind.

Edutor of Erenius Press:

A book agent named Joe Smyrk, Was put out and burt by a jerk, He says as a cure,

At all times to get in its work.

St. Jacob's Oil is sure,

A lightning rod man in St Paul, From a house had a serious fall, Though battered and bruised, He said, when he used St. Jacob's Oil-"It simply beats all."

Two gentlemen were conversing the other day on the folly of superstitions, when one of them remarked, "There's just one superstition which clings to me still. I never like to break a mirror, I never knew any bad luck to follow,

but I don't like to have it happen."
"I agree with you," replied the other, "and my experience has warranted my fears. I have never broken a mirror but I met with some bad luck the same

"Is it possible?" asked the first with open mouth. "Yes," replied the other gentleman "there was never a day on which I broke a mirror that I did not lose from

two to twenty-five dollars," "You don't say." "And more than that, the amount lost has always carresponded with the value of the mirror broken." "Ah, very likely, very likely," and

the subject was abruptly changed. \* . \* "Magnificent promises sometime end in paltry performances." A magnificent exception to this is found in Kidney-Wort which invariably performs even more cures than it promises. Here is a single instance; "Mother has recovered," an Illinois girl to her Eastern relatives. She took bitters for a long time but without any good. So when she heard of the virtues of Kidney Wort she got a box and

200 Make your old things look like new by using the Diamond Dyes, and you will be happy. Any of these fashiousbie colors

A man who received a specimen copy of the new Chinese paper published in New York, looked it over, and then puzzle department of one or two columns, but when the entire paper was devoted to illustrated rebuses, enigmas, of the wall. The sides of the window anagrams and other puzzles, he thought it was altogether too much, and he wouldn't subscribe for the sheet if it

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and sleep well. I cannot say too much

"SEEMS to me that this is much adieu about nothing," said young Augustus Popinjay, as the family fell upon the SARDINE TOAST, -Divide some sar-neck of the departing second-aunt, and

That Husband of Mine

IT is reported that Major Conger, Superintendent of the National Park, 18 appointed to look after the welfare of the Park. They will appear about as isolated and inefficacious as ten huckleberries in a pan of milk.

CHEAPEST FASHION MAGAZINE in the world, 120 large pages, 4 pages new music,

A WEEKLY paper is to be started in San Francisco conducted exclusively by ONE of the best washing fluids is women. It will be called the Echo, made by mixing equal parts of turpen | probably because an echo, like a woman,

On Thirty Days' Trial.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Beits and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor.—Address as above.—N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

ADVERSITY borrows its sharpest sting from our impatience.

From John Kohn, Lafayette. Incl., who annot that he is flow in "perfect health," we have the follow-ing: "One year ago I was, to all appearance, in the last stages of Consumption. Our best physicians last stages of Consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our dector said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Bassan for the Lungs, which considerably benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfeet health, having used no other

Henry's Carbolic Salve.

It is not life to live for one's self

It is the Best Salve for Cuts Brusses, Sores, Ulcers Salt Riseum, Tetter, Chapped Hunds, Chilbiaine forms and all kinds of Skin Eruptions, Freckles an THE first and greatest of all faults i to defraud ourselves.

Mensman's Peptonized beef tonic, th

exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. TEMPERANCE and labor are the two great physician of man, Ladies and children's boots and cannot run over if Lyon's Patent Heel Wispom is oft-times nearer when we stoop than when we soar. Ladies are particularly recommended to try GASTRINE for headache, nausea, etc. All druggists.

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The other night a merchant in a village in Ohio was discovered in his store at an unusually late hour, and in reply

"Looked over your bank book?"
"I have, and it is satisfactory. That's the puzzle, you see. He's skipped, and I can't make out what for." "Been home since noon?"

"Perhaps he has eloped with your

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Editor of Ecening Press:

Dran - In-Festing deeply grateful for the great benefits which I have received from the use of a very valuable article which has its origin and home in our beautiful city, and hoping that others who are afficied as I have been may find like relief from its use. I beg the induigence of a few lines in your valuable paper for the privilege of communicating to you a brief stat ment of facts, for the benefit of the multitude of sufferens to be met with on every side. Many of my friends well knos that I have been very securely afficted with heart disease for a number of years, and have suffered from it as only these can suffer who have that disease; it reduced my stemeth so low that I could scarcely walk across my room, and the least secretion rendered me so short-breathed that I dared scarcely move, and life seemed very bardensome. I was treated for my maleds by the best-physicaus and derived no benefit from their treatment or prescriptions until I was advised by my family physiciau to use Hunt's Remedy, as my trouble was caused by inaction of my kulneys, which affected very seriously the action of my kulneys, which affected very seriously the action of my heart. I communeed taking it thaving little faith in it or any other modicine and it has benefited me wonderfully, and I am now a great deal better, and have been ever since I bearn its use. In fact, I have taken no medicine that has benefited me so greatly. My breathing is easy, and I have calne I in strength so much that I am able to do my housework. I cheerfully rees sunpend Hunt's Remedy to all who may be afflicted as I have been, or who are suffering from general debility and nervous prostration. Respectfully.

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A standard medicine for curing Bright's Besses, Dropey, Kidney, Bladder and Giandular Maladies is Bunt's Remely. Female Weakness, Pam in the Back and I ofns, Gravel, Diabetes, Intemperance Excess and Prostration of the nervous system are cured by Hunt's Remedy. Hunt's Remedy imparts health and vigor to the constitution when it has become debilitated. Hunt's Remedy restores the invalid to be aith,



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The Bad and Worthless cositive proof that the remedy imitated is of the sighest value. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations sprung up and began to steal the notices in which the press and the people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostrums out up in similar style to H. B., with variously levised names in which the word "Hop," or "Hope" were used in a way to induce per to believe they were the same as Hop Bitt All such pretended remedies or cures, no matter what their style or name us, and especially thos with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine Hop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of grees Hop on the white label. Trust not proggists and dealers are warned again in imitations or counterteits.

ALABAMA street has a drummer whose head is as void of capillary aubstance as a hen's nest is of mare's eggs; and on that point he is very sensitive.

A few days since quite a number of

raveling salesmen were sitting around the bright fire of Locust Grove's best botel, when Mr. Baldhead remarked: "Smith, how is that girl o' yourn rettin' along now?"

"Which one?" asked Smith. "The one you promised to marry, and hose pa fired you out of the window." At this all the boys laughed, as that unpleasant incident was recalled to

"That's all right," returned Smith afterhe could be heard. "I may go t see girls, and get fired out by the old man, but I've never yet called on a young lady and had to go back to the rack get my hat and put it on before she could recognize me,

Quire hateful: When Miss Noteban ger was asked to play she went to piano after some coaxing and played the polka she had been practicing upon for four weeks. Then she turned about and said in her artless way: "Now, I suppose you wouldn't believe it if I should tell you that that is the first time I ever tried that piece." Fogg, the villain, quickly replied: "Of course we should believe it; we couldn't doubt your word, Miss Notebanger." And the young lady was heard to mutter that somebody or other was a great hateful thing and she didn't like him

all the viands were put on the table and the host did the carving in the presence of his guests. Things have changed since then, and the meats are now cut in the kitchen. The host don't want his boarders to see him do the carving with a broadaxe, mallet and cold chisel. It is rumored that Henry Irving, the English actor, is soon to be knighted

In the good old country tayern times

by the queen, America is ahead of England in this respect. We have in this country quite a number of benighted actors. But we are not proud of 'em,

Base ball players this season will be allowed to strip off the feathers and place them in their caps when they catch difficult fowls.

A New York man committed suicide the other day, in sheer disgust. A Pennsylvania backwoodsman asked him if New York had got big enough for

street cars yet, It has been discovered that the ning properties of various kinds of fruit which has been preserved in tin cans, is produced by the action of the cids of the fruit on the tin. Corresion of tin pipes by water is said to be due to the action of the vegetable acids

## The Age of Miracles

ontained in the water.

s past, and Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medica Discovery" will not raise the dead, will not ure you if your lungs are almost wasted by consumption. It is, however, unsurpassed both as a pectoral and alterative, and will cure obstinate and severe diseases of the throat and lungs, coughs, and bronehial af-fections. By virtue of its wonderful alterative properties it cleanses and enriches the blood, cures pimpies, blotches, and erup-tions, and causes even great eating ulcers to

A Piere Princess has just married her twestieth husband. A few enterprising Parte princesses would seen ex-terminate the male portion of the tribe, and save our government considerable

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"-the orginal "Lit

THE waste-baskets of country editors are now yawning for the inevitable spring poem, and kindling wood is get-

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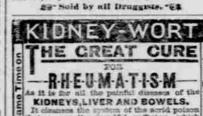


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