(Rochester Democrat and Chronicte.) We published in our local columns yesterday morning a significant letter from a gentleman known personally or by reputation to nearly every person in the land.
We have received a number of letters protesting against the use of our columns for Shetland, for the Shetland ponies very tions;" therefore, to confirm beyond a doubt the authenticity of the letter, and the Shetland ponies are chiefly remarks genuineness of its sentiments, a reporter of outhor of the letter, and with the follow-

question, is 63 or 64 years of age and has tarium which accommodates over 500 guests and is unquestionably the leading health resort of the country. Several rmined to be his own executor; and, therefore turned over this magnificent property worth \$300,000, as a free gift to a board stronger in appearance. trustees, representing the principal evangelical denominations. Among the trus-tees are Bishop A. C. Coxe, Protestant Episcopal, Buffalo; Bahop Matthew Simpson, Philadelphia, Methodist Episcopal; President M. B. Anderson, of the University of Rochester; Rev. Dr. Clark, Secretacare: 1st. -of evangeheal missionaries and their families whose health has been broken | which form so large a part of his winter in their work. 2nd .-- of ministers, of any fuel. denomination, in good standing: 3rd. -of members of any church; who otherwise nstitution are met by the receipts from the hundreds of distinguished and wealthy people who every year crowd its utmostlected the first symptoms of disease. The uncertain pains they felt at first were overooked until their health became impaired. They little realized the danger before them. nor how alarming even trifling ailments might prove. They constitute all classes, cluding ministers and bishops, lawyers judges, statesmen, millionaires, journalists, college professors and officials from all parts of the land. Drawing the morning Democrat and

Chronicle from his pocket, the reporter remarked, "Doctor, that letter of yours has created a good deal of talk, and many of our readers have questioned its autuenticity.

"To what do you refer?" remarked the "Have you not seen the paper?"

"Yes, but I have not had time to read

The reporter thereupon showed him the letter, which was as follows:

CLIFTON SPRINGS SANITARIUM Co., ? CLIFTON SPRINGS, N. Y., Oct. 11, 1883. DEAR SUR I am using Warner's Safe Cure, and I regard it as the best remedy for some forms of kidney disease that we have. I am watching with great care some cases I am now treating with it, and I hope for favorable results.

I wish you might come down yourself, as I would like very much to task with you about your sterling remedy and show you over our institution, Yours truly,

[Signed] HENRY FOSTER, M. D. "I do not see why anybody should be skeptical concerning that letter," remark-

"Isn't it unusual for a physician of your standing and influence to commend a proprietary preparation?"

"I don't know how it may be with others but in this institution we allow no person to dictate to us what we shall use. Our purpose is to cure the sick, and for that work we use anything we know to be valuable. Because I know Warner's Safe Cure is a very valuable preparation, I commend it. As its power is manifested under my use, so shall I add to the completeness of my commendation.

"Have you ever analyzed it, doctor?" "We always analyze before we try any preparation of which we do not know the constituents. But analysis, you know, only gives the elements; it does not give the all important proportions. The re-markable power of Warner's Safe Cure undoubtedly consists in the proportions ac-cording to which its elements are mixed." While there may be a thousand remedies made of the, same elements, unless they are put together in proper proportions, they are worthless as kidney and liver prepara

"I hope some day to meet Mr. Warner personally, and extend fuller congratulations to him on the excellence of his preparations. I have heard much of him as the founder of the Warner Observatory, and as a man of large benevolence. The reputed high character of the man himself gave assurance to me in the first place that he would not put a remedy upon the market that was not trustworthy; and it was a source of a good deal of gratification to me to find out by actual experiment that the remedy itself sustained my impressions. The conclusion reached by Dr. Foster is precisely the same found by Dr. Dio Lewis. Dr. Robert A. Gunn, Ex-Surgeon General Gallagher and others, and proves beyond a doubt the great efficacy of the remedy which has awakened so much attention in

Lille has just finished a cannon which presents some peculiarities of proportion and shape; but whose chief novelty is a compact wrapping of fine wire arranged around it as tightly as possible by a machine constructed expressly for the purpose. The gun is evidently built after the Longridge type, and at various times descriptions have been given of it. The preliminary tests have shown that the resisting strength of the gun metal is more largely increased by this device than it would be by an equal weight of similar metal cast with

and children from disease and death.

To Waterproof Brick Walls .- For waterproofing brick walls the following has been given: Dissoive soft paraffine wax in benzoline spirit in the proportion of about one part of the former to four or five parts of the latter by weight Into a tin or metallic keg place one gallon of benzoline spirit, then mix one and a half pounds or two pounds of wax, and when quite not, pour into the spirit. Apply the solution whilst warm to the walls with a whitewash brush, To prevent the solution from chilling, it is best to place the tin in a pail of warm water; but on no account should the spirit be brought into the house or near to a light, or a serious accident might

A foreign contemporary describes an anti-corresion paint for iron. It states that if 10 per cent, of burned magnesia, or even of baryta or stroutia, is mixed cold with ordinary linseed-oil paint, and then enough of mineral oil to develop the alkalme eartn, the free acid of the paint will be neutralized, while the iron will be protected by the permanent alkaline action of the paint. Iron to be buried in the earth may be painted with a mixture of 100 parts of resin, 25 parts of gutta percha, and 50 parts of paraffine to which 20 parts of maguesia and some mineral oil have been added.

"WHERE can true happiness be found?' plaintively wails a poetess.

About the best place to look for it just now is in the heart of the farmer who has just carried off the prize for the baggest pumpkin at the agriculture

Shetland is a rather remote corner of the world, and I should not wonder if the majority of boys know little about it. Many of you have no doubt heard of Odin, the old Scandinavian god. Well, it is supposed that when he and his followers traveled up from the Caucasian Mountains northward to Norway and Sweeden, they took with them closely resemble the small horses of

ble for their small size and their wonder this paper was commissioned to ascertain ful pluck, strength and hardiness. In all the possible facts in the matter. According the possible facts in the matter. ingly he visited Clifton Springs, saw the has the snug quartershe usually finds when he is taken south and becomes the riging-horse of some little girl or

an extremely cordial manner. He presides hunger and exposure of all kinds in a superintendent over the celebrated sanibleak and cheerless country. He has need, therefore, for his rough, shaggy coat and his hardy little frame. They heaith resort of the country. Several enable him to endure privation and years ago this benevolent man wisely de-termined to be his own executor; and therecome animals that are much lar, er and

Almost every family in Shetland owns two, three or more ponies, which are used for all kinds of draught and carriage, for bringing in the farm produce—corn, hay, potatoes and the rest
—as well as for riding. If a Shetlander has no cart he slings a couple of wicker of the A. B. C. F. M., Boston. The baskets over his pony's back, in which benevolent purpose of the institution is the basket he places his marketing, or his load of peat, or clods of dried turf,

We call these little animals ponies. and rightly, but the Shetlander always would be unable to secure such care and speak of them as horses, for the reason, treatment. The current expenses of the I suppose, that they are almost the only horses they know. They are often great pets in the family. A writer on Shetland, a native of the island, in capacity. Here come men and women speaking of the poules, says: "All sorts of pretty and uncommon names sorts of pretty and uncommon names are chosen for them. Some of them develop a great fondness for sweetmeats, for which they will seek the hand that carresses them. One of these animals, when on a journey, will every quarter of an hour or so turn his head round to his rider, seeking the bit of biscuit which is atways provided for Altogether the Shetlanders would od

very badly without their sturdy, useful little horses, and when the ponies are taken far south to England, or to countries much farther away still, their value by no means diminishes. They find homes among the rich of the land, become the pets on many a home farm and country house, and boys and girls, whatever their condition or circums ances, think themselves fortunate in possessing a Sheatland pony.

Nothing New Under the Sun

As we wanger through the houses of Pompeii—where the paintings are yet bright on the wails, and we may walk around the gardens and see the driedup fountains-one seems to hear all the book of Revelation sounding in one's ears, and a voice saying: "Behold I make all things new!

what manner of men and women they lives were like, almost as well as if we cultivated. had actually dwelt among them.

Those old Pompetians were very modern. There is nothing new under actly like those your cheesemonger uses to weigh his Cheddars and Glosters. Their children had toys like oursbears, hons, pigs, cats, dogs, made of clay, and sometimes serving as jugs How did they fare in those days of predominates, derkness and dismay?

People wrote on walls and cut their

They give tokens at the doors of their claces of entertainment—the people in the galiery had pigeons made of a sort the hollow eyes of the masks that adorned their fountains. They even made grottos of shells-vulgarity itself is ancient.

They are sausages and hung up strings of onions. They had stands for public vehicles, and the schoolmaster used a birch to the dunces. They put stepping-stones across the roads, that the dainty young patrician gentlemen and pursy old senators might not soil their gilded sandals. It was never cold the land and rescued so many men, women enough tor the pipes to burst, but they turned their water on and off with taps, and their cook-shops had marble counters. They elapped their offenders into the stocks-two gladiators kept there

been badly broken, but is so neatly rivited, with many rivits, that it no doubt neld the wine as well as ever; those rivits have lasted 1,800 years! It is a strange thing to think about, What would the bouncarife have such a strange thing to think about, What would the bouncarife have such a strange thing to think about, What would the bouncarife have such a strange thing to think about, what would the bouncarife have such as the such would the housewife have said if some one had told her that her cracked pot would out last the Roman Empire?

Fire. -Ordinary houses may be ren dered sufficiently fire-proof if the use of thin joists and rafters and light stairs and talusters is avoided, and if care is taken that the floor-boards shall be of hard wood, of good thickness and talusters are to large build.

Record states that Ar. Charles Buttar forty-two years old, and she is still able bodied, being capable of doing as much taken that the floor-boards shall be of hard wood, of good thickness and one-third her age. But after such an one-third her age, but after such an one-third her age. hard wood, of good thickness and tongued. With respect to large buildings, of course a good deal more is ne-cessary than this. The walls ought to be made much stronger than the requirements of business demand, and ing apples and potatoes in a sund conboth here and in the staircases and laudings concrete may with advantage

Telpherage,—Professor Fleming Jenkin has patented an electrical system of
transporting goods, which he calls that transporting goods, which he calls ' telpherage." It resembles the wire-rope system, in so far that the vehicles are

the purpose of enabling certain stages of cooking to be much more rapidly beans, cutting up into pieces orange-peel for marmalade, chipping potatoes, all entail the consumption of much time. By using the polyblade knife these ope-

lavered the better.

could not see a horse anywhere, until he went into his shop, where he found it standing very quietly by the forge as if waiting to be shod. Thinking some one must have brought it there, the blacksmith looked at its feet, and found one with the shoe pressing into the frog, causing great pain. He then put on another shoe and sent the horse back

FARMERS should study grass more, Ascertain what species grow naturally on the farm, and study their character, Observe which stands drought best, which prefers a dry or wet soil, which stock like best and which they thrive on best. There is no doubt that we lose much every year by neglecting to culti-vate those grasses naturally adapted to our soils. Over 200 species are cultivated in England, while we confine ourselves to a dozen at most. Timothy, red top, blue grass, orchard grass and clover make the entire list of grosses cultivated on nine farms out of ten. While there are superior kinds, as a general rule, there are soils and conditions where oth-er grasses would be more profitable, and in permanent pastures they would also increase the amount and quality, and prolong the grazing season.

to its owner.

THE Iowa Agricultural College folks recommend the following as an excellent paint for ont-of-door work: white lead may be added in the proportion of one pound of lead to five of minany town or village. A barrel would be ing where the water had flowed; handy to have in the house of any farmer, who could then do a world of of soda. painting at odd spells. Not only ought barns, fences, hog-pens and stables to be painted, but the roofs and floors of these buildings as well.

Ir is safe to say that the market gardeners near our large cities realize greater profits from lettuce than from any other vegetable. It is a very hardy plant, and when well under way withare partially protected by being set out on the sunny side of ridges, they progress much more rapidly in growth than ruit.

THO. OH regarded as resentful in na-In the deserted streets life suddenly stopped 1,800 years ago. It is true the younger members of the family,for, that the destruction was not instan-like animals, they are conquered by taneous, and a great many of the in-kindness. Many families in the city kindness. Many families in the city they are soft, and skim off any seeds haoitants saved their lives, and even took away a good deal of th ir treasure. chase it whenever it comes to market; But enough was left to show us every but the supply does not equal the dedetail of Roman life. The old world mand. Considering the case of producis set before us, with all its and its evils, tion, so far as the farmer is concerned. its glories and its soames. We know it is profitable at any price. The profit must have been, and what their daily clover, peas, fruit and buckwheat are

the sun. They had folding-doors and hot water urns; they put gratings to make disinterested trials of the new their windows and made rockeries in truits and give the public unblased their gardens; their steel-yards are ex-opinions of the character and merits of actly like those your cheesemonger uses value in their builetins as some of the lengthy accounts about the albummonds nd carbohydrates. Nurserymen's circulars are generally made to pull those plants in which their pecuniary interest

Soms one w 'to has made the estimate names on seats, just the same as we do claims that the value of poultry annu-now. They kept birds in cages. In ally consumed in this country amounts to the large sum of \$300,000,000, or of sugar, a little sait, two eggs, the Naples to day, as walk along the Chiaja, you may find yourself in the midst of a about \$5 for each person. The consumption of eggs amounts to \$240,000, necks, exactly like those in the Museum. sumption of eggs amounts to \$240,000,000, and the number of eggs consumed 9,000,000,000, or 180 to each inhabitant, our poultry products, therefore, amount to over haif a billion of dollars, and yet of terra cotta. They put lamps inside we have imported eggs in order to supply the demand,

HERBS for winter use should be gathto be the best time to harvest them. cuits do.
The herb garden was formerly of greater domestic importance than in these lays of patent medicines, but whether

It is rare that we have a season when the spple crop is so general a failure MONTCLAIR DROP CAKES.—Beat up the as it is in the present fall. Kansas is white and yolks of six eggs separately, tor 1,800 years.

When the crockery broke they rivited said to be the only State that will pro

As a rule, mares are longer lived instances of prolonged life are among the former. The Delaware County Record states that Mr. Charles Smed-

dition, Into a barrel filled with ther sand is poured until all the interstices are filled with it. Parties who have tried this method say the contents of

Tue pumpkin contains six or seven supported on strained conductors, which oats; in a word, it is a food in a state of suspend the load and at the same time much greater dilution. Analysis proves convey the electric energy. There can that even if the pumpkin should be be no collisions as, if one train gets on to a section occupied by another, it is deprived of motive-power and brought able as feeding stuffs. While pumpkins and makes it slim at amprovement to boil and to skim it before you use it. It takes out the unpleasant, raw taste, and makes it slim at amprovement to boil and to skim it before you use it. It to a standstill until the section is clear.

Polyblade.—As its hybrid name will have suggested, this is a knife with many blades. It has been devised for the name will the name will be name will be named to be not not be recommended as fat-producing material, they possess excellent milk-producing qualities, and being cheaply raised, may be counted as valuable food for milch cows.

the purpose of enabling certain stages of cooking to be much more rapidly passed than is ordinarily the case. For instance, the operation of slicing French beans, cutting up into pieces orangepeel for marmalade, chipping potatoes, all entail the consumption of much time. By using the polyblade knife these operations can be performed in a very smart manner.

The earlier black raspberry tips are The earlier black raspberry tips are Interest and takes on the land, which the lying idle will not do.

It will pay to spend a half day going through the fields to see how many valuations that spaces there are where seed has failed to come or has been destroyed by birds or insects, and dropping into such spots a hill of beans or squashes, or a few turnip seeds or cabbage plants, Such stoleu crops are often a success if properly looked after, and help to pay the interest and takes on the land, which the lying idle will not do.

THE INTELLIGENCE OF A HORSE,—An old blind horse, belonging to a small tradesman and farmer, was turned out to graze on a common near the owner's house. For some cause it wound its way through lanes to the blacksmith's, where it had often I een before. The entrance to the forge is difficult of access on account of the ditches on either side, but the animal reached it safely, took its stand by the forge, and then ITALIAN PUDDING,-One pound of side, but the animal reached it safety, took its stand by the forge, and then neighed. The blacksmith, being at work in his garden, and hearing a horse neigh, looked for it, and not seeing it, returned to his gardening operations. In a short time he heard it again, but could not see a horse anywhere, until he went into his shop, where he found the apples have boiled soft pour them into a pledish. Lay over them the bread crumbs, yolks of eggs and milk. Put the dish into an oven to bake for about five minutes. Take them out and lay roughly over the top the whites of the eggs, beaten to a stiff froth, Sprinkle over them the remaining half ounce of sugar. Return the dish to the oven to remain one or two minutes. the oven to remain one or two minutes till the whites on top have browned.
The pudding is best when eaten warm, afford a new suit of clothes; it has

A NEW CURE FOR BURNS, -It has been

ascertained that the very best remedy for burns and scalds is the application of common cooking sods or any other alkali in a neutral form, which will af-ford instantaneous cessation from pain. In all cases of superficial burning this simple treatment will effect a perfect care in a few hours, and the severest burns and scalds soon yield to it. At a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Dental society in Salem, Dr. Waters, of Boston, gave a practical demonstra-tion of this theory by a test that re-quired considerable nerve and more faith in the efficacy of the treatment to put into operation. The doctor dipped a sponge into boiling water and squeezed it over his wrist, the water flowing around the arm and encircling it with a severe scald two inches wide. Not content with this he dipped the three parts crude pe roteum and one sponge a second time and pressed clospart linseed oil add sufficient mineral ely on the under side of his wrist for paint to give the destret body, and apply with a brush. For better buildings burn. He then applied bi-carbonate of soda and laid over it a wet cloth, and the intense pain was banashed as by eral paint. Crude petroleum costs only magic. Next day the scalds, with the from six to eight cents per gallon by exception of the part purposely made the barrel, and can be easily obtained so severe, were practically healed, only through any druggist or dealer in oil in a light discoloration of the skin show-

CORN BREAD. - A teacupful of corn meat, a teacupful of flour, a cup of milk, two eggs, a little salt, a teaspoon-ful of yeast powder. Mix the meal and flour well together; add the yeast powder and salt. Beat the whole well together and pour all into a greased pan; place it in a moderate oven and bake for half an hour, Sugar may be used stands not only quite a low degree of cold, but also the heat. If the plants person preparing the dish.

> A LITTLE time and trouble used in removing the seeds from grape sauce will pay a large interest. After the grapes have cooked sufficiently so that he seeds separate readily from the sauce through a colander, then with a spoon rethat rise to the top.

to a cream, pour water over this, and stir until there are no lumps; then put it on the stove, and keep it there until it is ecoked, say for ten or even fifteen minutes A warren says: "If the agricultural Flavor with nutmeg, and put in a large spoonful of molasses to give it a rich

> A DELICIOUS hot sauce for puddings s made of six tablespoonfuls of sugar, two of butter, and one egg; beat the butter, sugar and the yelk of the egg together, then add the white beaten to a froth : lastly stir in a tescupful of boiling water and a teaspoonful of va-

CORN-MEAL Zephyrs: One full cup of Indian meat, two scant cups of boiling If a cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso' whipped light and added the last thing, to his w fe, ' Never mind," Bake in heated gem irons in a quick to take him at his word, oven. Use no baking powder or sods.

Ir the family is very small, and large loaves of bread are likely to become stale before they can be eaten, it is good plan to make two little loaves for HERBS for winter use should be gath-ered when the plants are in flower. Just all right, and will not run together as the flowers begin to fade is considered or adhere any more than 10'ls or bis-

APPLE custard pie should be baked with an under crust only. The filling this change is an advantage to health is delictous if made of one pint of milk, may well be questioned. To dry one pint of smooth apple sauce, well herbs it is best to tie them in small sweetened, three eggs; flavor with lembundles and hang them up in an airy shed.

sweetened, three eggs; haver with fall the cinnamon. This shed ist, having applied for a Situation, told the Managing editor he was the author of the Joke about the Banana peel.

MONTCLAIR DROP CAKES.—Beat up the him to Write personal Remini with a spoonful of rose water; to which it. At Herculaneum there is a huge duce abundantly. The trees there are add six ounces of powdered sugar; beat the whole well and add one ounce of

> tablespoonfuls of meal; sprinkle the meal into the water and stir over the than geldings, and the majority of fire till it boils; then add a little salt; let it cook slowly for half an hour. The best out meal to use for porridge is the medium stze.

Toast soaked for some time in champagne, according to a Boston paper, is the proper thing for ladies' one-third her age. But after such an age we have mercy upon her and let her champagne by itself, and are willing to send the toast to a charitable institu-

To clean sponges dissolve a small quantity of ammonia in hot water and vell wash the sponge in it. If one water is not erough use more.

To clean decanters break raw egg shells in pieces small enough to get in-to the decanter, add a little water and shake well. This never fails to remove port wine or claret stains.

Molasses. - When molasses is used for cooking it is an improvement to takes out the unpleasant, raw taste, and makes it slimest as good as sugar. OATMEAL cookies combine many good qualities, and will be relished by chiluren. Make them just like an out

uren. Make them just like an ordi-

nary sugar cooky, using two-thirds oatureal and one third wheat flour,

This from the Madison (Wis.) Demo crat, conveys its own morel: -Hold on We are cognizant of the fact that an aching tooth was last night cured by the application of St. Jacobs Oil. The young fellow got mid over his raging tooth in the ball room, and rushed straightway to a drug store where he applied the good old German Remedy: in ten mustes the tooth-

"No," said Mr. Dash Cutter, "I can't cost me so much for liveries for my coachman and footman."

MENSMAN'S PRITONIZED BREF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritions properties. It contains blood-making, force generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility, also, in all enfeebed conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, over-work or acrese disease, particularly if resulting from primary complaints. Caswell, Harard & Ca., propositors, New York, Sold by druggists.

000 in Nebraska for the discovery i that State of a paying vein of coal.

It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and as its name indicates is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will im-mediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and pro-duce a new growth where it has fallen off. It duce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which sulphur, sugar of lead and nitrate of silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glessy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. SMITH, KLINE & Co., Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia, Pa. and C. N. CRITTENTON. New York.

-Florida has raised a water-melor weighing seventy-five pounds, and fit-teen people could'nt eat it.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had paaced in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarria, Astama and all throat and Lung Affections, also a politive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after naving tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to ma e it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves 149 Fower's Elock Eochester N. Y.

-Missouri is said to have a new min eral, adamascolite, that cuts steel.

Dr. R. A. Davis, 200 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, says: "Physicians generally know no cure for rheumatism and Bright's kidney disease. Dr. Elmore is the first to discover one. His Rheumatine-Goutaline really cares both.

Nothing good is ever effected without

says an old adage. So long as men will ou rage the laws of heaith, so long they will need medicines to counteract the results of vice or ignorance made of one cup of sugar, an even tablespoonful of flour, and one of butter, Mix to a cream, pour boiling

DEEP, rich soils and top-dressing are the remedies for drought.

Malaria, chilis, positively cured by Emory's Standard Cure Pills. Their equal inknown; sugar coated; no griping, 25c. WHAT a gold mine it would be if the natural gas now going to waste at Har-risburg could be utilized.

"Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quic elief; complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions. We are never so good as when w possess a joyful heart.

It won't do for a married man to say

WHEN the man with the deep sings he is sure to get off his base.

Ladies and children's boots and shoes anot run over if Lyon's Patent Reel THE fashion of having a dozen brides-

maids at a wedding pretty nearly leaves as he put on his hat to go out. . the bridegroom out as a part of the

Have you used Dr. Graves' Heart Regu lator as a cure for Heart Disease? Price Sold by druggists,

ANCIENT history : A certain Humor Whereupon the Managing editor Hire of the Antediluvian Period.

Dr. Kinne's Great Nerve restorer is the marve of the age for all nerve diseases. All fits stoppe free. Send to \$21 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. "Look out, that steer is wild," said

Chicago policeman, as an enormous bo vine tore down the street, "I should think he would be," exclaimed a by-stander, "with such a crowd chasing

Secular music cannot be played on Sunday upon an upright piano.



For sore feet, swollen joints, sprains, corns r bunions, use St. Patrick's Salve. The pills are warranted to be PURELY vegetable, free from all mineral and other poisonous substances. They are a certain cure for Constipation, Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Bilousness, Torpid Liver, Loss of Appetite, and all tissaness arising from the

Liver, Stomach, Bowels or Kidneys. They remove all obstructions from the channels of the system and purify the blood, thereby im-parting health, strength and vigor. Sold by drug-gista, or sent by mail for 16 cents in stamps by

P. NEUSTAEDTER & CO.. 83 Mercer St., New York. Sole Manufacturers of MT. BERNARD VEGE. Send for circular



HUMOROUS.

Workingmen will economize by employ-ing Dr. Pierce's Medicines. His "P.easant Purgative Pellets" and 'Golden Medical Discovery" cleanse the blood and system thus preventing fevers and other serious diseases, and curing all scrofulous and other humors. Sold by druggists.

New Rope, -- It is said that new rope for any purpose can be made perma-nently soft and pliable by bo lung in water for two hours, and then drying in the sun or in a warm room.

For coughs, colds, sore throat, broughitis, laryngitis, and consumption in its early stages, nothing equals Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." It is also a great blood-purifier and strength-restorer or tonic, and for liver complaint and costive conditions of the bowels it has no equal. Sold by drugglists.

Some Springfield physicians are spe-ulating upon the influence of the tele-phone upon the sense of hearing. They have found several cases wherein disease of the ear has been aggravated by using it,

Young, middle-aged, or old men, suffering from nervous deld ity or kindred affections, should address, with two stamps, for large treatise, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

"YES," said Miss Penn, "I rejected Mr. Hogg- Nice fellow, but I couldn't have the announcement of my marriage appear in the papers under the headine Hogg-Pen.

The wind may roar among the trees, Yet great ships sail the stormy seas. The balohead man may rave and swear, Yet Carboline restores the hair. BEFORE using new earthenware, place

in a boiler of cold water, and heat grad-ually till it boils; then let it remain until the water is cold. It will not be likely to crack if treated thus, Lost Faith in Physicians.

There are innumerable instances where cures have been effected by Scovill's Sarsaparilla, or Blood and Liver Syrup, for all diseases of the blood, when the patient had been given up by physicians. It is one of the best remedies ever offered to the public; as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain diseases. It is no wonder specific for certain diseases, it is no wonder that it should be more effectual than hastily written and carelessly prepared prescrip-tions. Take Scovill's Blood and Liver Syrup for all disorders arising from impure blood. It is indorsed by all leading profes-

-Michigan has another "sweet singr"-this time a strapping big man, whom neighboring paragraphers would do well to speak respectfully of,

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-Canadian post-office savings bank returns for the past month show a bal-ance of over \$12,000,000 to the credit of depositors, principally laborers.

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I would recommend Ely's Cream Balm to any one having Catarrh or Catarrhal Asthu.a. I have suffered for five years so I could not be down for week- at a time. ince I have been using the Balm I can ie down and rest. I thank God that you ever invented such a medicine. - FRANK P BURLEIGH, Farmington, N. H.

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on an easy-chair, his physician being at his side. Said the old gentleman, "Now, doctor, you have been treating me for a long time, and haven't done me much good. I'm tired of all this. I want you to strike at the root of all my disorders."

Said the doctor, "Do you mean exactly what you say?"