ishy, announcement.
"In conformity with an order from the for that purpose at the hotel office." ously. The regulation is now a dead

Turning a creaking lock with a rusty key-the key, like all door keys in this country, not much less than six inches long, of solid iron and stout enough for a sledge-hammer-you enter the room. The eye, pechaps, overlooking the scanty The suggestive specimens of choice Englis's will attract attention:

Should it happen that the lodger paying by the fortnight would leave his or apartment before the first auticspately paid fortnight had elapsed, the manager in this case will liquidate his accourt and settle it according to the daily rate printed on the tariff standing in the

"In the amount of the room rent, the inward room service and the candle for enlightening it at night are only included." first class noted in a great city must be a curiosity. There is certainly no other means of "enlightenment." There is gas short husks, long or short, large or short husks, long or short, large or in the office—perhaps—but none in the small shanks, etc. This is a fascinating rooms. Nor are lamps to be had. If one study, and he who will begin an intelligets more than "the candie" he is fortunate. My to m at the San Carlos enjoyed the improvement of corn, will be quite the luxury of two candles-possibly be- sure to succeed. He will interest and Iturbide there was only one. You can get lactor to his race, an oil lamp only as a special favor, er as an extra to be paid for. They say that the little gas burned in this city costs \$15 a thousand. This is even more than the

The thermometer of an gets down to 40 fic, and is harmless when used as direcdegrees; the mean annual temperature is | ted above, about 60 degrees. Every day in the year is warm, but in winter strangers often suffer some discomforts morning and eventake off the chill." From an m thetic place them between the rows of your standpoint, however, the absence of stoves, fireplaces and carmpeys is not to be re-

the ground, on one side of the patio, with the ground as a second crop. Two billiard room vis-a-vis. One must recrops on one piece of ground, with cive a caller in his chamber, the bare cor- \$10 worth of labor and manure, will althe in this respect.

Dividing With the Druggist.

you make of and The receipt said:
"Tgnu Icoiz Xo zi. Siz. ext. use...."

"What is the object of mixing the thing recipe.

up that way?" asked the reporter. "This druggist," answered the apotheand you have the shbreviated Latin formula for Oxide of Zuc. A green drugevent of any accident happening, he ter, could not throw the responsibility upon the doctor. The trick 's done to secure the trade for the druggist and a commission for the physician. Another trick of the trade is to write superfluously the disregarded. It is a disreputable practice, to a renewal of cabbage growing. and might lead to fat al mistakes."

Going Through Traps in Pantomimes.

"There is a good deal of danger in going through those theatrical traps, isn't there?"

"Well, yes. You see when a man wants to get through a trap he runs up and gives a rep and then runs back and dives through the trap. There are men beneath to catch him, and when they beneath to eatch him, and when they bear the rap they answer and get ready to receive him. A man frequently has no time to wait for an answer and it is a sub tance resembing Roman center to receive him. A man frequently has no time to wait for an answer and it has been also shared with a pocket. no time to wait for an answer, so if the trapmen are not on hand he gets white lead, and firmly written on with the chaix found in the vicinity, and then calcined. If these cements

"Likely to strike against the sides of

the trap?" "Oh, no: a man doesn't attempt trans until he has practiced the movement thoroughly. Then be goes turough the trap slowly at first until he becomes exurn a forward summersault and strike the trap with their feet. The movement is so rapid that it is not noticed by the audience, and of course the performers stand no chance of injuring themselves. They have to commence young, of course. I started when I was 15. During the winter I used to practice at a gymnasium that was frequente. . great years from one grain of seed. course of a short time became very ex-

Old Trees.

The following ages nave on the au-thority of a skilled arboriculturist been attained by trees: Yew, 3 200 years; schubertia, 3,000; cedar, 2,000; oak, Ir you do not let the 1.500; spruce, 1 200; lime, 1,100; Orithey used bone meal. ental plane, 1,000; walnut, 900; olive and express, 800; orange, 620; maple, 500; Pur wood ashes in your hills for be used for case-hardening iron also potatoes.

## AGRICULTURE.

HAY-MAKING -There is nothing that

was worthless for feeding dairy cattle; others said that their cattle preferred timothy to clover, and thought it posmay be found. But I suspect the clerk sessed richer nutritious qualities. Here were opinions as a verse as could well departure, and receiving both martyrs exist among the same number of perfor I find on the hotel regulations, printed in Spanish, French and English, this inprove profitable, as they lead to experiments in order to arrive at more distinct results, and induce each farmer to depolice, people coming to take lodgings into cide for himself the method that will are obliged to at know their inure best to his interests. Sometimes names, trades and countries, as well as the the lay of the land will favor one much places whence they do come and those better than another; but however it may which they are bound to, so that the be, no men are quicker than the body whole be inscribed in a book which is kept | of our farmers in finding out the most directing and advantageous plans of At times in Mexican history doubtless making the most of their business; this information has been demanded zeal- hence they are at all times ready to change when they are convinced that

there is anything to be gained by it, Notes on Indian Cobn .- To improve corn, one should study the plant on which he intends to experiment. Let him take patt rn after the successful breeder of animals. The latter studies furniture, fails on the rules just referred the animals which are mated. Lit a breeder of corn select some of the best stalks in his field, cover the young ears before the 'silk' comes in sight. Then take pollen from a stalk which is very much like the one which is to bear the a good place by itself and cultivate well. Continue this work and in a few years he can make almost snything he chooses of his corn. One should let no peculiarity of corn escape his attention. S e which endures dry weather Here is something worth looking atl A best; notice the beight of the upper ear, the stalk, the car lines, the nun

THE cheapest and best means of rid-St. Louis Gas Light Company charges.

But I have seen nobody here who uses

But I have seen nobody here who uses hot water to the wood work of stalls, ber, and to make a long story short, she as.

Another giance about the apartment will sheds and sties, or lime-washing of the did so and was completely cured. This show that the water stands in a cheap same. All loose hairs and dirt are re- induced me to try the same means for my earthen patcher, and that there is neither a stove nor fireplace. Nobody in Mexico has ever seen a fireplace. Nobody in Mexico has ever seen a fireplace of the commended it to have been a fireplace of the commended in the comme has ever seen a fireplace or a stove for collected and burned. The presence heating ourposes. There is in this city of vermin on live stock can never be right here in the stronghold of malaris and heating purposes. There is in this city absolutely no provision for warming apartments artificially. Houses and hotels are ling a certain remedy to the body of the animals, and not at the same time atalike. Summer and winter people live in animals, and not at the same time atrooms of the natural temperature. The tending to the general cleanliness of natives never suffer. Foreigners long for these, as well as of their surroundings. a little fire during the coidest weather This is an old and easily applied speci-

A NOVEL plan for setting celery and ments." cabbage plants, which has several in my family all the while and have found in my family all the while and have ager ing for the inck of a little fire-"just to desirable points to recommend it, is to The growing corn or potatoes will afford a partial shade, which is very I have seen only one hotel in the Reonline provided with a public parlor or

January and can be

I weigh 100 points worst with the Rickard, "and when my physicians told me over a year ago I could not hope to re

Lodge such public provided with a public parlor or string room. That one is this same Iturestablished, and yet ripen, and can be bide, which has a long narrow parlor on removed in time for them to occupy or or out of doors. The cities are all afford more profit than one crop on which \$5 is expended.

In washing dishes use milk instead "Look here," said an up-town druggist, water and add a cup full of milk. It mg their suthenticity they would not be displaying a physician's receipt, "what do softens the hardest water, gives the main public, but as they furnish such valdishes a bright, clear look, and preserves usole truths for all who are suffering, we the hand from the rough skin or chap-"You would not imagine that read: ping which comes from using soap. it (4 all. 'Ox Z not Ungt. for external use,' would cleans the greasiest dishes without your Then the dotted line is the hiero-leaving the water covered with scum. glyphic for a well known phytician's An excellent young housekeeper who An excellent young housekeeper who has tried the above says it is a good Twenty-four parts cleic acid, 18 ammo-

sary, "has a big run of these prescoperate by the following receipt for picking with the raw stearine, then the ammobile true. Read Tgnu Icniz Xo' backward, bed can't be excelled, and that his nia soap is added, afterwards the tanning mula for Oxide of Zuc. A green drug in November; To four gallons of water ammonia soap is obtained by treating gist would puzzle over it and say, Take add ten pounds of salt, a quarter of a plete acid with ammonia until the smell that prescription to the druggist whose pound of saitpetre, and one pound of the latter is not perceptable after a name is printed there. I can't fill it sugar, boil a few minutes and then If he understood the trick he would not skim off. When cold pour over your whole mixture a solution fill the prescription, because the physic- beef. Reep beef covered in this solu- parts corpers in six parts of water an's name is not legible, and, in the tion and you can have it to eat all win- deep black color is secured, admirably event of any accident happening, he ter.

has been proven by Woronin to be a Paris. There are two kinds of themname of a rare and unused drug that plants, All weeds of that order (profew druggists keep, or to write in one a ducing pods like turnips, mustard, radthe writing. The are each large enough few words without meaning, that the ish, etc ) should be carefully eradicated to contain a message of fully 60 words. druggist and elector understand are to be while land is being rested, preparatory When a card is dropped into the card

in keeping a large number on a small had, hay or straw, cut in fine bits, will was posted. be greedily eaten. Ensilage is a capital winter feed for towls.

For garden labels, there is nothing kunfe and then very lightly painted with the bed of the river Medway, mixed a pencil.

BICKORY and cherry require a growth they can be restored to their origina of thirty years before they are valuable for timeer, maple twenty years, and be-ches fifteen years. Black walnut will produce a frunk fourteen inches pert. Some men are quick enough to in diameter in as many years from the

> Icwa claims the distinction of having more hogs within its borders by a weather. Wheels have been known to round million than the next highest State producing the porcine animal,

A DAROTA farmer is said to have raised reventeen busicle of wheat in three

If you have a non-productive orchard ts of great benefit. topdress it with some fertilizer and turn in sheep.

Ir you do not let the pigs run at large

have called at the White House, must have been impressed by the courteous yet systematic manner with which they were received and escorted through the mansion. The gentlemen whose duty it is to receive all persons coming to the White At the foot of the stars there is a broom, and in thiothy when thought box of an office, where sits a clerk who soms fall off. In curing, some thought the hay was generally damaged by San Carlos, next door, apparently cannot overworking and having too much sun, and they have occupied their present positive and their present positive and the present positive and the present positive and the present positive and the present positive a afford an English or even a French speaking and naving too much sub.

Others that the grass should be merely ing attendant. And yet a majority of its customers seem to be Americans. Some of them encounter difficulties which may of them encounter difficulties which may experience satisfied them that a want to be a strongly down to his carriage the fatal night on experience satisfied them that a want to be carriage the fatal night on the same of th imsgined, though hardly de- of sufficient curing caused the hay to which he visited Ford's theatre, and he mould in the mow and become so has now in his possession the blood-stained worthless that no animal would eat it. One said, however, that he housed the memorable occasion. There is not a public hay the day the grass was cut, by keep- man in America to day who does not know, ing the tedder constantly going among and who is not known by, these gentle-ir; but others preferred cutting one day and hauling in the next day. Some public life which they can recount would thought there was not raking enough fill a congressional volume. During the done-frequently there was none until weary yet exciting years of the war; through the more peaceful times of Grant's administration; while Hayes held the reins of government, and when Garfield was shot, it was these men who stood in the executive mansion, welcoming the advent of each new administration, bowing at its

PRESIDENTIAL FAVORITES

through its portals. During that long, hot, and never-to-beforgotten summer when President Garfield lay between "two worlds," the nation became aware of the deadly malarial influ-ence which hung about the White House. But all through that period these three men never descried their posts for a single day, although each one was suffering in tensely. In conversation with the writer, Colonel Densmore said:

"It is impossible to describe the tortures I have undergone. To be compelled to smale and treat the thousands of visitors who come here daily with courtesy when one is in the greatest agony requires a tre-mendous effort. All that summer I had terrible headsches, heart-burn and a stifling sensation that sometimes took away my breath. My appetite was uncertain and I feit severe pains in the small of my back. was under the doctor's care with strict instructions not to go out of the house, but I remained on duty nevertheless. You would be surprised to know the amount of quinine I took; on some days it was as much as sixteen grains."

'And was Mr. Rickard badly off, too?" "I should think he was. Why, time and again we have picked him up and laid seed corn. Save the best ear, plant in him on the mantel, here in the vertibule,

he was so used up."
"Yes,' exc.aimed Mr. Rickard, "I was so weak I could not rise after lying down without help, and could only walk with the sid of two canes, and then in a r'eoping position. Oh, we have been in a pretty condition here, all of us."

"And yet you are all the embodiment of health," said the writer, as he looked at three bright and vigorous men before him.
"Oh. yes," said Mr. Rickard, "we have not known what sickness was for more than a year."

"Have you some secret way of overcomgent series of experiments looking to ing majaria and its attendant horrors?." "I think we have a most certain way," the luxury of two candles—possibly be-cause two persons occupied it—but in the profit himself, and also become a bene-You see, about two years ago my wife began to grow blind, and I was alarmed at her condition. She finally became so she dirg live stock of lice consists in the could not tell whether a person were white free application of wood sshes, frequent or black at a distance of ten feet, One of brushing, removal of old or dirty bed- her lady friends advised her to try a cernot hesitate to say that 1 am satisfied 1 should have died of Bright's disease of the kidneys before this had it not been for this wonderful remedy. Indeed, I use it as a household medicine and give it to my children whenever they have any all-

men who are using it to-day and they all

speak well of it cover I wrighed 122 pounds. Under such influences you cannot wonder that I consider this the best medicine before the

American people."

The above statements from these gen tlemen need to comments. They are voluntary and outspoken expressions from ushesitatingly publish them for the good

For making leather water-proof the nia soap, 24 water, six raw stearic acid MR. J. C. Hill, of Ninety Six, S. C., and 3 tannin extract are thus incorporated. The oleic soid is first melted family are now eating fine roasts put up extract, and finally the water. The

THE cause of club root in cabbage | Card telegrams are much in use in parasitic vegetable which feeds on the one like the ordinary postal card in form healthy tissues of certain cruciferous and color, and the other blue and Fowls eat a great deal of grass, and for provided with it will not do well if not provided with it will not do well.

This is the cause of the general failure over the city, thus insuring its delivery over the city, thus insuring its delivery at the place to which it is addressed in area. In winter, when grass cannot be less than half an hour from the time it

> Roman cement is made from a ferrucinous clay from Putcolt, calcined by are spoiled by damp we do not think

Carefully conducted experiments have demonstrated the fact that sessoned wood, well saturated with oil when put together, will not shrink in the dryest run many years, even to wearing out the tires. Very many dollars might be saved aunually if this were adopted. Botle'i linseed oil is the best for general use, although it is now known that crude petroleum, on even old wheels,

Cast-iron may be so hardened as to For those sheep which have the following method: When the iron is scours use a little linseed meal with the brought to a cherry-red heat, sprinkle some eyanide of potassium upon it, raise the temperature then little obove red heet, and, lastly, dip in the temper-

HUMOROUS.

Some Interesting Facts Concerning the Men Who Stand Closest to the Chief Executive. PLUMBER-"Yes, I know the bil seems pretty large, but you remember you told me that you did not want a poor job, that would have to be done over Visitors who, from curiosity or business in a week."

Citizen-Very true, Here is the money. Those pipes will stay all right for quite a while now, will they?" Plumber-"Quite a whil ? Why, sir, I used the very best material to be found in the market. Of course, the price seems enormous, but you will find it cheaper in the long run, for, sir, they will last a lifetime." Citizen-"Goodness gracional What have you done? A lifetime! What do I

want of a job like that?" Plumber-And why not?" Citizen-"Great George Washington! Why not! Why, I only rent the house, and am to leave next month.

MR. B .- "Here is something in this Mrs. B.—"What is that?"

Mr. B .- "A recipe for getting rid of

rats and mice. It says that wild mint eattered about the house will soon clear them out,"
Mrs. B.—"Mint? That is what you are so awfully foud of isn't it?" Mr. B.-"Well, yes, I rather like mint. But I wonder why it clears out

rats and mice?" Mrs. B. — "Probably when they smell the mint they conclude that the man of the house is a hard drinker, and therefore the cupboard is empty. Mr. B. changed the subject.

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We Should Help One Another.

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"Your Honor," said the lawyer, "my client challenges Mr. Smith for cau-e," "State the cause," replied the Judge.

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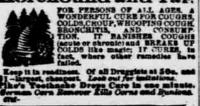
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"Hold on!" cried his companion, "Pocahontas was a woman." "She was, eh?" said he, "Well, that's just my luck. How am I expected to know I never read the Bible."

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eggs. Boll together the sagar-lemon juice and grated rind for twenty minutes. Beat the yolks of the eggs. Put the basin containing the boiling syrup in another of boiling water. Stir the yolks of the eggs into this, and beat for three minutes. Take up the saucepan and continue the beating for five minutes, then serve.

To clean frosted (dead) silver ornaments, dissolve a lump of soda in a saucepan of boiling water, and place them in it, and leave them for a few minutes; add a small prece of yellow soap, and rub
the articles while in a boiling state
with a soft tooth-brusb. When taken
out, place them in a hot oven on a
out, place them in a hot oven on a
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Overy's Toyer - Cut thick slices of baker's bread into rounds or squares and fry to a nice brown in butter or lard. Dip each piece quickly into boiling water, sprinkle with powdered sugar and cinnamon and pile one upon the other. Serve with sauce made of powdered sugar and dissolved in the juice of a lemon and thinned with a glass of wine,

STEWED MACRONI.-Break the macthem into boiling water. Boil half an hour and drain. Put into a stew pan hour and drain. Put into a stew pan an ounce of butter, pint of cream, an ounce of b one well-beaten egg, pepper and sait. Stir over a clear fire till it thickens, but do not boil. Add the macaroni, boil five minutes, toss in wineglassful of Madeira, and serve hot.

CRANBERRY SAUGE.-Pour hot water on the berries and let stand until cold, and then to one quart of them add one pint of sugar, one pint of water; after adding the water let boil twenty minutes, then add sugar and boil fifteen minutes more; stir the berries often and mash evenly. When done, the sauce may be strained in a bowl. When cold serve in slices.

To clean marble, take two parts of common washing sods, one part finely powdered chalk, one part pumice stone; mix all together and sift through muslin: afterward mix the powder with some water; rub this well on the marble and the stains will disappear. To add a gloss, wash the marble with fuller's ach, skin, etc. earth and hot water.

FRUIT CARE. - One pound brown sugar, one of butter, ten eggs, one of flour; two of raisins and two of currants, half pound of citron, a nutmeg, a tablespoon of cloves, one of allspice, half pint of brandy, two teaspoons baking-powder; after baking, pour over cake half pint of wine.

MOLASSES SAUCE .- One cupful of nolasses, half a cupful of water, one tablespoonful of butter, a little cinna-mon or nutmeg (about half a teaspoonful), one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, Boil all togther for twenty minutes. The inice of a lemon can be used instead of the vinegar, This sauce is nice for apple or rice puddings,

VANILLA SAUCE.-The whites of two eggs and the york of one, half a cupful of powdered sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla, three tablespoonfuls of milk. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff Serve immediately. This sauce is for light puddings.

CREAM SAUCE. - One cupful of powdered sugar, one egg, two cupfuls of whipped cream. Beat the white of the egg to a stiff froth. Add the yolk and sugar, and beat well. Flavor with vanilla, lemon or wine, and add the cream have appeared in this journal in connection with an last of all. This sauce is excellent for a light pudding.

> CARAMEL SAUCE -Put one cupful of sugar in a small frying-pan and stir on brown if you like a delicate flavor, And a cupful of boiling water and simmer filteen minutes. Set away to cool. CHINESE straw is a sultable material

> for paper racks and waste paper bask-ets, and these articles may be made quite attractive by painting pretty floral designs upon them in oils. A DADO of paneled wood may be decorated by every other panel being

painted with some appropriate flower-

a flower with a long stem, the bulrush, lily, iris, cat tail, etc. GERMAN gray and blue ware and Dutch crockery are seen on the side-boards of fashionable dining-rooms, and are considered quite the thing now.

HANGING ketties of copper or silver ma e very tasteful teapots on a table. PLUSH photograph frames have a little curtain of silk attached top and bottom to a small bar.

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An Oswego genius has invented a rowboat for use on ice. It rests upon three steel runners, and is propelled by round oars, to the ends of which spurs "Wells'Healt" are attached. As the boat advances the oars shorten at every stroke, lengthen-Pa. recy 22 cars shorten to are stroke, by means of a spring inside.

bill be read and be believe, stranger," said the native of a hobbledehoy Western village, "five years ago this hall place were a wilder-years ago this hall place were a wilder or ver in the poorhus. It's a growin' town, you'd better believe, and forty more in the poorhus. It's a growin' town, you'd better believe, was heard one day to say to his shopman: "John, have you watered your run?" "Yes," "Have you sanded the brown sugar?" "Yes," "Have you water the tobacco?" "Yes," "Then come to pravers."

DILES "Allacalistic and a sill of water; not more than the testuce and sill of water; not more than the testuce head will not again so that the lettuce head will not again so the two the stewpan warm the cream. Do not put the sauce on the fire or the egg and cream may curdle.

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Convensation of lovers: "Angelina dearest, cans't tell me wherein the mariner resembles the beautiful sunflower under whose umbrageous blossoms we first plighted our troth?' asked Adolphus, his whole being tremulous with emotion. "No, Dolly," replied Angelina, toying with her chew ing gum; "tell me, Dolly." "Listen!" exclaimed Adolphus, with solemity. "It is because the sunflower goes to aroni into pieces an inch long, throw seed and the mariner goes to sea, dear,

Ob. Boys. -"Our young men are coming to the front" cries a political journal. It doe not look that way at the theatre—just as many baid heads in the front rows as ever The remedy use Carboline.

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