Nettie had taken a long ride for a mile or more beyond the park gates, and at a quick pace, along the level road, when the saddle slipped, and the was frightened and ran. With the addle slipping Nettie managed to keep her seat, that is, she clung to the little pony's neck, while he tore along the open road. But by the time he reached the gate, both he and his rider were exhausted and almost blind with fright. The gates were closed, Lena heard them coming, but had no time to reach the gate before the pony dashed against it and fell, carrying his rider down with

In a moment Lena had the gate open, and although usually timid, she seized the struggling pony by the bridle, and with a voice of command, and a strong hand, managed to help him a little to remain his feet, with one mighty plance and then finding she could not move she left her where she was, and hurried away for help. She found one of the gardeners a short distance away and calling him, they managed to free Nettie from the stirrups, and earry her into the little cottage by the gate. those to whom Nettie was dear gathered around her in the gate-keeper's parlor, and tried to bring her back to life. She came slowly to consciousness, and said she was not badly hurt; that she had no pain; but the doctor's looked grave, and shook their heads. She was sent away in a few days to her own home in a car ringe, filled with cushions and pillows. and as she passed the gates she reached out her hand to Lena, who stood tear-fully looking at them. "I will never forget you Lena," she said, "you saved But Lena never thought of that, Her

whole heart wasfull of sorrow for Nettie, and love for the gentle injured girl, whem she knew could never walk For weeks the friends about her

looked for her absolute recovery, but although she was bright and cheerful, and sometimes free from pain, it was soon evident to all about her that she would always be an invalid. They did not tell her this, but her mother tries to bring everything to her side which could in any way add to her comfort, and neither trouble nor money was

spared to add to her luxuries.
One morning as her mother sat by
her sale with the breakfast tray and helped to cheer her gentle child as she gave her the dainties she had prepared, Nettie suddenly spoke:
"Mamma," she and, "if I had been

well and strong, you would have done a great deal for my education, would you

I am going to do everything for you as it is, Nettie, she replied.
"Yes, but mamma, I know I shall never walk again, and there is so much

that I might have had which will never Her mother did not reply. She could not for a moment.

"Well then, you see, mamma," Nettie; went on, without waiting for her. appreciatively. want to give this chance, my chance if I had been strong to Lena.

Her mother looked at her in astonishment. "Your chance?" she said. "Yes, mamma, my education and travel and accomplishments. Whatever she can have, that I cannot. You know he saved my life, mamma. Dear, you shall have whatever you

wish," said her mother tearfully. Nettie seemed from that moment to take a new interest in life, and day by day she planned what she wished to do for her friend.

Lena was sent for, and came joyfully. Nettie received her with a bright smile, and outstretched hand.

"I am going to give you all you want, one," she said, "estication," pleasure

and everything you can desire, for you must have my chance Lens. I shall never walk again." Lena tried to speak, tried to thank

her friend for this new life, and in her own honest heart she wished Nottie ald, still enjoy her rich life herself. But such a future as opened before her. She determined then and there to so fulfil Nettie's expectations of her, that she could make the broken life brigh-

She did this. The days and months flew by and Nettre had the pleasure of watching Lena's progress, and it seemed to her that she had never really had a supreme happiness before. To see the joy she brought into Lena's life, to know that every day Lena thought of her an loved her, was striving to please, and growing wiser and happier every day,

Was this a broken life? Was there not a compensation in it all? Could it be called a terrible affliction? As Lena grew and gained in every way, so Nettis grew in soul-growth in that beautiful spirit progress which comes to all those who give up their lives for others.

Never call a life a failure. Out of seeming failures may grow that which lends brightness to all those who come under the blessed influence.

Dr. Loce, the chemist, testified recently before a New York legislative committee investigating the bogus butter business that he could not distinguish the spurious butter from the gennine so as to swear to it, by its outward appearance, but he had no doubt of the curacy of his chemical analysis. said that in the manufacture of butterine and oleomargarine no chemical change takes place, but simply a me chanical mixture, and that all the substances used in the mixture have the same properties after the mixture as before, so that the lard, fat and oils used in the Logus butter are no more injurious to the health in the bogus butter than out of it. He had found no traces of netric acid in his analysis, and would have noticed it if it had been present. He was of the opinion that inpure substances could be deodorized so that they could not be distinguished. Even dead animals could be so deodorzed, but if diseased germs were no destroyed they would prove deleterious to health. He knew of nothing in toe process of manufacture of bogus butter hat would likely to kill disease germs, He could not say that he knew of an authentic case of injury to health by eating the bogus butter.

A note on a sudden earthquake-way. observed on January 14 has been read by M. Benf before the Academy of Sciences, Paris. At Montevideo, at 7:30 o'clock in the morning of the day stated, the water suddenly fell several feet and then rose in two succesive waves about 1.5 metres higher than the ordinary sea level. This phenomenon seems to have been of a strictly local nature, as nothing of the kind was noticed at Buenos Ayres on the oppoatte side of the estuary.

That was just what she was. Oh, you We smiled, too, seed not smile. we first heard her called a lady, but, you see, we did not know her then. It was a neighbor calling at our house who asked my mother if she had trouble about the weekly wash, then she said: "I will send you the lady that washes for me. I am sure she will suit you. We do not think we could keep house without her."
After the caller went away we all in-

alged in a little mirth.
"The idea!" said sister Julia, "a lady to do our washing! Why, she will ex-

pect us to wait on her.' "She will want to eat with the family." remarked another.
"It is only a polite Western way of speaking," said our mother, quietly. "If e does her work well, we can manage

the rest." On the appointed day our "wash-lady" We expected a bold caricature of modern style, who would make us feel how much she had condescended in coming to do our washing, but when a gentle knock came at our back door, and we answered it en masse, there entered a quiet little woman with soft brown hair just touched with gray. "Tell her to come in and eat her din-

mother had said, when we rose from the table.

But she had cleared off a little place

n the kitchen-table and set a cup and plate there, and no persuasions would aduce her to come into the dining-room When her work was done she took her pay and went away as quietly as she came, but she had made two promises one to little Charlie, our lame boy, that she would bring him a gingerbread horse, and one to mother of a recipe for was up; the saddle had broken and domestic dye-stuff. All the week little Nettie lay beside it on the ground, white and still. Lens lifted her head gently, come and bring the gingerbread horse. "She will never think of it again," nother said to him, and then he went into one of his baby tempers, and cried

"She will! She will! I know she will,

cause she's a lady!"

She had it when she came on the day we expected her, and I never saw a hap-pier child than Charlie was. She had not asked him to kiss her, or make friends, but when he lifted his pitiful, trembling hips to hers she took him in her lap and kissed the soft brown carls and the white, waxen hands. 'He's a bonny bairn," she said-did

I say she was a Scotchwoman? "an'he's unco gude, but he's na lang for this world." But mother told her how much better

he was since we had the cast made for him, and the great doctor had straightened his back. Margie, that was the name she gave us, said no more but went out to her tubs and bent over the steaming waves

all day, and, as before, finished her work neatly and deftly. This time, as we watched her in her eat plaid shawl and tidy bonnet, going through the gate on her way home, we

all felt as if we had met with a personal Why not have her come and do the ironing? suggested Sister Julia. But mother said she had only the one day to give us; her time was all taken up. "She's other folks' wash-lady,

little Charlie fretfully. "I 'ant her all the time my own seft." When our neighbor called again we old her how much we liked Margie, appeared that she had a household—an old, feeble mother , feeble mother, and a weak, invalid husband, who was mildly demented. She cared for them both, and kept them comfortably by the labor of her hands, while she helped many others in small ways, and by her cheerful, sincere life.

"She is a lady," said mother emphatically, "a lady in the truest meaning of word, and in its old Saxon sense, 'loaf-giver.

She was our wash-lady for seven years. By and by she came and did odd chores at times, took her turn at nursing our sick, advised, helped, comforted. What she was to us she was to many other families in the village. There never was, there never could be, a more uncorrespondent of the Country Geneteselfish creature. When someone remon-strated with her for her devotion to her fretful, ill-conditioned husband, and suggested sending him to an asylum.

she answered simply:—

"And gang all the rest of my days alone? No! Na! I'd be that lone-some without the puir mon, I could na live. It's better sac.

But one morning her "gudemon" overslept, and in this world wakened no more. One woe followed on another's heels. The doting old mother died within a week, and Margie was in deed left alone."

They all—the families who had known er, I mean—tried to induce Margie t give up her little home and go live with them. It was a selfish offer, but Margie did not know her own worth, so sh gave them credit for all they offered. But she kept her little home.

"For my ways are not your ways. maun be under my ain roof tree." aid simply: "I mann live alone." But she was never alone. It was n that she had angelic company, as she

well deserved, but if there was any poor ne'er-do-well, any lass who had been thrust aside, a poor "feckless" baby ltkely to go to the county-house,

"It mann just stay teel Providence And Providence opened many a door or Margie.

It was the winter after our Charlie died-fell asleep with his little hands fast locked in Margie's-that Julia took one of her dear, patient hands in hers, and said with a pitying inflection of

"Margie, you're withering away." "It man be the soapsuds, they shrivel my flesh, but they're gude and wholesome to be in," she said in her agiet way.

But we soon knew that it was some-thing else that was stealing over Margie. We could hear her singing low over the washing, but it was no longer of "Claverhouse" or "Bonnie Prince Charlie." It was that sweet and mournful strain, "The Land of the Leal."

One day she did not come. We went to the little home—it was all in order, but Margie was away to the Land of the Leal. She was the elect lady now.→ Mrs. M. L. Bayne, in Detroit Free

PROOF POSITIVE.-Charlie, who has been blowing the cornet for an hour-'Say, Ned, do you think there is any music in mer" Ned-"I don't know; there ought to be; I didn't hear any come out."

A DISTINCTION.-"You can't think now smart that dog is. You can say everything to him exactly as you would o a man. "But will be understand?"

"Oh, I did not say that, You must not ask too much of a dog, you know."

A HEAVY PUNISHMENT. - First Nurse-"Did you ever see a lion fed ?" Second Nurse-"Yes, once I was danding too near the cage and the baby in my charge was snatched into

"Oh, what did the parents do?" "They (sobbing violently), they discharged mel"

The singular fact has been pointed out that a ton of seven-eighth inch dyamite cartridges, placed end to end reaching about one mile, would be con-sumed in about a quarter of a second f a cartridge at each end were donated; while if such a train were simply ignited its combustion would require sev-

## FARM NOTES.

UNLESS a lawn is seeded to grasses that our endure constant mowing, as well as a dry season, it becomes unsightly instead of ornamental. When seeded down in the spring it becomes at times necessary to grow outs, wheat or some grain crop on the lawn in order to shelter the young grass from the effects, of the noonday sun in dry weather. This may be avoided if the seed is sown in the fall, at which period of the year the rains are sually plentiful, and the young grass is not so easily overrun with weeds. Should the grass not make a good "ratch" the ground may again be seeded over in the spring by simply scratching the surface with a rake, but it is seldom that seed sown in September fails, if a plentiful supply of seed be used and the ground properly pre-

GRAPEVINES.—Apply sulphur at the first appearance of mildew, and follow it up. We are surprised to find that it up. some well-known pomologists, if they do not advise, speak favorably of ring-This is done by removing the vines. ing a ring of bark a quarter of an inch wide, or by twisting a wire firmly around the shoot, just below the lower cluster. This causes early ripening and fine-looking fruit, but is destructive to flavor. Most grape-growers, with a conscience about them, look upon ringing grapes that are to be marketed in the light of fraud. Horticultural and similar societies should speak on this matter.

Some of the lawns at Clifton Heights, Pa., are injured by what appears to be kind of mold, which affects the lawns in small patches. The grass does not grow, though manured with stable manure and fertilizers. A correspondent desires to know the cause. It may be due to several causes, among them excessive rains (especially on clay soils). disease of the seed (from rust, etc.) and frequent mowing if the grass is young. It would be well to apply wood ashes and lime on the grass late in the fall, and the same in the spring, adding ten pounds of saltpetre (nitrate of soda) to one-eighth of an acre. It is doubtful if the difficulty can be arrested now, as it is late in the season, but a solution of the saltpetre should be tried.

FALL FEEDING OF BEES .- A Western apiarist well says that the average bee-keeper does not like the work of feeding sugar-syrup to his bees in the fall to ensure them against starvation, because of the attention, and, as usually practised, the puttering work it takes. To any such let this word of caution be dropped: now is the time to prepare against having this to do. While honey is coming in and the surplus being stored, a few brood combs filled with honey should be removed from your best colonies and set to one side that they may be ready to give to those light in stores later on. There is probably no more satisfactory way than this method of Fall feeding. It is easily and quickly done, and does not incite robbery.

A SUNFLOWER-SEED SHELLER,-As some of our readers may contemplate growing a supply of sunflower seed the coming season, they may be encouraged to do so by having an implement for separating the seeds from the heads, which is usually very tedious work.

"Take two pieces of half-inch plank, sixteen inches long and four inches wide: next, two block pieces 2x4 and six inches long; nail the two blocks be-tween the ends of the planks, then take half-inch plank and make one edge to a V-shape; saw it into six-inch lengths, and put them into a box before made parallel with the ends about one inch apart; nall this to a plank with a hole in it as large as the inside dimensions of the box. You can then lay the ma-chine over a box, barrel or tub. Handle "Queen of two hands," misquoted Julia the sunflower head, seeds downward, and rub the seed off. If the seeds are dry they will come off very fast. It will rub off several bushel of seed an hour."

> It is made of one-inch spruce or man. good pine, sixteen feet long, and the sides are joined together at one end for a length of twenty inches, when they begin to spread apart. Three feet six inches from the end the sides are held together by a five by one-half inch carriage bolt, both ends of which are let into the wood so that they will not injure the bark on the limbs of the trees The first rung, ten inches long, is placed twenty inches below the bolt, and the last rung is eighteen inches long, those between being of graduated length These ladders can be run up into a tree and under the branches anywhere without injuring the tree or shaking down the fruit. There is no patent on them, so that any one can make one for him-

FEED FOR YOUNG CHICKS,-This should be changed as often as possible, advises a good authority. Too rapid feathering is a drain on the system. Some varieties feather up quickly, while others are almost naked. Feed ground bone (fine) every day, mixed in with the feed, "Where we raise from 6.000 the feed. to 10,000 per year we know by this time the necessity of proper feeding. Corn and oats ground together is our standard feed, to which we add ground bone, ground meat, charcoal and oyster shell. A pinch of bread soda (Bicarbonate of soda) can be used as a substitute for charcoal.

OXEN are serviceable on large farms. and also in those sections where the roads are nearly impassable in winter, as they can travel where a horse cannot venture. They can be bred for the purposes desired by judicious selection of the best breeds for producing quickdraught oxen, the Devon breed being superior to any other. A Devon ox will bear the heat well, travel at a rapid gait and endure fatigue. A cross of the Devon with large native stock also produces excellent oxen, if the male calves are retained for that purpose.

THERE is no fixed quantity of butter or cream to expect from milk. Milk varies daily, according to the food and amount of water consumed. The quality of the food largely determines the amount of cream also. Cream it-self varies, and does not give the same into the work before an estimate can be made.

MIXED rations are more economical than the feeding of any particular article of food exclusively, as some foods assist in the digestion of others. There are growing rations, which are best for growing stock, and there are rations that promote fat more than others. The stockman should have an object in view, and feed in a manner to obtain it at the least cost.

large scale in Germany and Austria. The paper must be well sized. The following is said to be a good receipt for the paper: Ten parts of rags, forty of straw, fifty of brown wood pulp, The paper is impregnated or coated on both sides with sixty parts of defibrinated fresh blood, thirty-five parts of lime powder, five parts sulphate of alumina. After drying, ten or twelve rolled leaves are coated again, placed over each other, and then placed in heated moulds. The albumen in the blood forms a combination on pressure with the lime which is perfectly proof against spirits, etc. The bottles are nade in two pieces, which are joined afterwards.

## HOUSEHOLD

SMALL CUCUMBER PICKLES. Wash and wipe a quantity of small cucumbers and place them in jars. Cover been made on plans web-like and truss them with boiling brine strong enough to bear an egg; let stand twenty-four hours. Then take them out, wipe, place in clean pars and cover with hot 12 feet long. The appliance looks like vinegar spiced with an onion, twelve whole cloves, one ounce of mustard seed and a little mace. They will be ready for use in two weeks. the arch being only 20 inches in length of 12 feet. The space between the chord and spring is filled with diagonal

TOMATO CICKLES. - Choose small red or yellow tomatoes, prick them with a pin, put in glass or stone jars, add two or three dozen nasturtium seeds to each quart, cover with good cold cider vinerar. They will be read to technical colleges. Each of cold cider vinegar. They will be ready for use in two weeks and will keep all and proved to be practically perfect. winter.

FRENCH PICKLE. - One peck of green tomatoes sliced, two heads of cabbage cut as for slaw, twelve large a dry place.

PICKLED GREEN TOMATORS,layer of each in your jars, pour over mustard seed and celery seed.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES, - One peck of green tomatoes sliced, one dozen onions sliced, one ounce each of whole cloves, mustard seed, allspice; a quarter pound of ground mustard, one a layer of tomatoes, then a layer of on-ions, then a sprinkling of salt, then anquor, put them in a porcelain-lined ketwith all the other ingredients, cover with vinegar and simmer gently fifteen minutes. Put away in stone or glass

PICALILLY-FIT FOR A QUEEN .-One-quarter peck of green tomatoes, one dozen red peppers, one-half dozen sharp green peppers, one-half dozen sweet green peppers, one dozen onions. Chop Squeeze out dry. Mix one-quarter pound of ground yellow mustard with one quart of vinegar and one pound of sugar. Mix all together and place in air tight jars. Highly recommended.

GREEN TOMATO CHOW CHOW .-One peck of green tomatoes, six white onious, three red peppers, three green peppers, sliced and salted over night, Drain them well and put in your kettle together with one cupful of grated horseradish, one cupful of brown sugar, one tablespoonful each of mustard, cloves, alispice and cinnamon, if you like. Cover with good cider vinegar and boil two hours, stirring occasional

CHOW CHOW,-One quart of small onions, a quarter peck of beans, boiled in salt water, one head of cabbage, cut up; fifty pickles, three stalks of celery, one root of horseradish, three heads o mustard, one ounce each of whole cloves, mace and emnamon. Scald the spices in the vinegar and strain. Mix the mustard with a little cold vinegar. Stir all together well and put in airtight jars or bottles.

CHOW CHOW .- A quarter peck of beans, one dozen green peppers, three heads of cauliflower, one head of cab- eat, madam?" bage, fifty cucumbers. After cutting the vegetables, season them with celery seed and mustard seed; add one-half pound of table mustard and a tablespoonful of tumeric. Cover the whole with good cider vinegar and boil slowly for two hours, then add two tablespoonfuls of olive oil and bottle.

FRENCH MUSTARD, - Slice up an on ion in a bowl, cover with vinegar and leave two or three days; then pour off the vinegar into a basin and put in sufficient salt, pepper and brown sugar to suit the taste, and mustard enough to thicken. Mix well together and set on the stove until it boils.

TOWATO CATSUP,-One gallon of strained tomato juice, four tablespoonfuls each of salt, allspice and cloves eight pods of red peppers and one table-spoonful of mustard seed. Pound the pices well and let them simmer in a quart of vinegar until the strength is soiled out of them. Put the tomato cently until reduced one-half; then remove it from the fire; mix the spiced vinegar with it and add four table spoonfuls of ground black pepper and one teaspoonful of cayenne pepper. Bottle and keep tightly corked. handful of garlic or six or eight large onions boiled with the tomatoes will improve the catsup greatly.

TOMATO CATSUP .- Stew and then strain three pecks of ripe tomatoes. To the strained juice add half a gallon of vinegar, two ounces of whole cloves, two ounces of whole allspice, two ounces of cavenne pepper, one tablespoonful of ground black pepper, half a pint of salt; boll all together gently for three hours, strain and bottle,

TOMATO CATSUP .- Half a bushel of tomatoes, one pound of salt, a quarter pound of allspice, one ounce of cloves, two small boxes of mustard, one quart of strong vinegar, a quarter pound of black pepper, a half ounce of cavenne pepper, twenty cloves of garlic, six onons, two jounds of brown sugar. Boil three hours, strain and bottle, Seal well and keep in a dry place.

COLD TOMATO CATSUP.-Scald and take the skins off of half a peck of ripe tomatoes, cut them up and heat them and run through a colander. Add three proportion of butter by measurement of roots of grated horseradish, six stalks weight. A great many conditions enter of celery, cut fine; one cupful of onions, roots of grated horseradish, six stalks cut fine; one cupful of sugar, one cupful of mustard seed, six tablespoonfuls of salt, one tablespoonful each of black pepper, mace and cloves, ground; six large red peppers, seeded and cut fine; and about three pints of white wine

A POUND of saltpetre to each square rod of ground is recommended as an excellent quick-acting manure for flower-beds, and it is also excellent for strawberry plants. As it is easily soluble in water it is soon appropriated by Paper bottles are now made on a plants, and gives immediate results.

The great storm of January 26, 1884. is pronounced by meteorologists to have been one of the most remarkable that ever visited the British Isles, from the fact that the barometer fell to 27.32 Inches at Kilcreggan, and an examination of the past records shows no other reading of the barometer so low as this. The rate of the motion of the wind in this storm was only thirty

THE USE OF WORDS, - Lawyer's clerk-"Will you take a chair, Miss?" Boston girl-"No, thank you. wouldn't know what to do with it. But

An absolutely exact straight-edge of ore than 36 inches is a wonder mech-One of 6 feet was not recently believed possible, although several has construction. It has been claimed, however, that almost absolute exactan earched truss, the highest spring of lattice work; the whole is a casting on which no peening with the hammer is allowed. Three of these straight edges

lathes and planer beds.

A signaling siren, or a fog-horn, onlons chopped, twelve green peppers chopped, four tablespoonfuls each of ground cloves, allspice, celery seed, and by the Trinity House authorities. In salt to taste. Cover with strong cider Germany it has been found capable of vinegar and boil two hours. When signaling to a distance of ten miles, done and cold, seal in jars and keep in The sound is produced by the vibration of three steel springs, two of equal length and one shorter. They are con--Slice nected so as to swing together and are very fine green tomatoes, onions, peppers, and celery, if you like. Place a by the pistons escaping by the funnel actuated by pistons, the air-blast set up mouths. Two sirens are usually placed cold sait water and set the jars in a ket-tle of water and let them get hot through. Then drain through a colan-produced by short and long strokes of der and place in the jars again, covering the piston on the high-toned siren, acwith good vinegar in which has been boiled cloves, whole peppers, sugar, low-pitched siren is sounded at the completion of each letter to avoid con-

Capt. Le Vallois and three other engineer officers, at present engaged in Morocco in making military surveys, accompany the army of the Sultan this unce and a half of black pepper. Put year on the annual mission of collecting tribute from the more turbulent of the tribes. It is expected that this will other layer of tomatoes, and so on; let result in giving to the world some new stand over night. Drain off all the li- and interesting information of parts regarding which little or nothing is known with certainty at present.

There is a movement on foot to develop the oil-fields of Canada this year, Oil was taken from a place 150 miles north of Edmonton cave, according to an analysis by Prof. Chapman, Toronto, the following result: "Inflammable volatile matter, 94.53 per cent. and fixed carbon and ash, 5.47 per cent. all fine. Four over one quart of vin-egar and let stand until morning. Carbons. The gum presents the usual character and composition of crude

The Revue Scientifique, January 5, 1884, states that M. Joanes Chatin has found a parasite in the common onion that gives rise to disease. M. Pasteur, who has examined it, finds it similar to the parasite of mildew in wheat, but with less vitality. The affected plants, it is said, should be pulled up and

Mr. J. F. Crowell, of Buffalo, points out the remarkable freedom of the butternut from insect attacks. The oak is preyed on by some 230 kinds of insects, the elm by forty-seven, the pine by 110, the willow by ninety-nine, the maplethe most free generally of all trees, by thirty-eight; but the butternut receives the attentions of only about A well known French horticulturist

cauliflower, boiled in salt water. Mix all together and salt for two hours. Three-quarters of a pound of yellow water. The earth should be turned up chology?" without touching the roots and then carefully watered. It is believed that the warm water removes from the soil certain acid substances which are injurious to many plants. Some marvellous cures are describ-d, and the experiment is certainly worth trying. tring - No AGENTS,-Mr. Wayside T. Ray-

eler-"Can you give me something Aunt Martha Oatcake-"Go 'long with you! It isn't five minutes since

another tramp was here," "You do not suppose, madam, that am one of his agents, come to impose upon you a second time! No, indeed; I make this request in my individual ca- tle idyot; heat makes things bigger.

pacity." MULTUM IN PARVO,-"See here, my good lady," said Bachelor Tompkins, coming down stairs, after his first night at his new boarding house, and feeling as if he had been sleeping on the side walk, "bayen't you a dining room?"

"Certainly, sir; this way if you please, "But when I asked you to furnish me with bed and board I didn't suppose I'd have to have 'em both in my own apartment,"

A MAN was running down Bates street towards the river the other afternoon when a policeman confronted him and asked for an explanation. "They're after me!" gasped the man.

"The doctors," "What do the doctors want of you?" "They want to experiment on me with the elixir of life. Please don't let 'em; don't sir!"

"I should think you'd be perfectly willing to be experimented on. It might set you back 10 years in vigor." "That's just the rub, sir. I'm satisfied it would, and 10 years ago every time I was arrested for vagrancy I looked so strong and healthy that his honor sent me up."

The Chicago & North-Western Ballway of-fers exceptional opportunities for an inspection of the cheap lands and growing business centers of Iowa, Minnesota, Neb. aska, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Colorado and the Far West and Northwest, by a series of Harvest Excursions, for which tickets will be said at half rates, or one fare for the round trip. Excursions leave Chicago, August 6th and 36th, September 10th and 24th, and October 8th. For full perticulars address H. P. WILSON, General Passenger Agent Chicago & North-Western Rat way, Chicago, Hidnots. The quality on intimacy which breaks

down all the barriers to politeness should never be tolerated.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which if taken at the flood leads on to fortune." If your affairs are at a low ebb now, don't fail to write to B. F. Johnson & Co., 1009 Main St., Rich-mond, Va., who have plans that will enable you to make money rapidiy. Probably the largest and finest perfect plate glass ever made in this country

has just been finished at Jeffersonville Ky. It contains 156 square feet and measures 104x216 inches. Cann's Kidney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nerv-

ousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 83 Arch Street, Philad's. \$1 a bottle, for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of cures. Try it. Many of the summer dresses made with thin fabrics have bodices without

darts.

Rupture cure guaranteed by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., I'hil'a Pa. Ease at once, no operation or delay from business, attested by thou sands of cures after others fail, advice free, send for circular. Scarf veils three-eights of a yard

wide, scalloped on the lower edge, are worn with traveling hats, FITS: All Fits stopped tree of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restore. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and \$1.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Br. Kline, 34 Arch St. Phila, Pa

He that accuses all mankind of corruption ought to remember that he is

HUMOROUS

WANTED IT DONE FASHIONABLY. —"Inasmuch as the animal you stole was only a colt," remarked the leader of the regulators," we have decided to give you forty-nine lashes with a horse- if given a fair trial, is reasonably certain t whip instead of hanging you, But we you good. shall lay them on well.

"I have only one favor to ask, gentlemen," said the prisoner, pale but un-

"What is it?" "Gentlemen," he replied, "I have not always been a criminal and an outcast. I have moved in good society and I know the customs that prevail among our best people. I will take it as a favor, gentlemen, if you will lay the lashes on, as far as possible, in reg-ular checks or diagonals. Perpendicu-Such a tool is invaluable in testing lar stripes are not worn this season."

> CAUSE FOR DOUBT .- "You doubt me!" he exclaimed. "Have I not told you over and over again that I loved you, and you only; and did I ever yet tell you an untruth, Katharine?" "I would that I could have absolute faith in you," she replied, stifling a sob "but-but I heard you tell Uncle that you once caught a brook trout that weighed three pounds and six ounces;" and the tears flowed down the fail young face, while he tapped the ground with his foot, and solemnly gazed o'er the wide blue sea.

> AN ADVERTISEMENT,-Wife-"Do not fail to insert an advertisement about poor lost Fido."

Husband-"Fear not," (Exit.) Wife, reads in paper the following morning—"Ten dollars reward. Lost last Monday, a measly, hare lipped, cross eyed old yellow pup, answering to the name of Fido. He has no tail, is wild with fleas, has a glass eye, and his whines would make a rhinosceros shudder. Knows how to bite. Fifty dollars reward if he is returned in a hearse. (Wife faints.)

How SHE TOLD .- A little curlyeaded girl of about 5 years was leaning out of a window on Second street, North Seattle, when a team attached to a transfer wagon went rattling by. She suddenly turned to her companion and

"Oh, see, Uncle Fred, there does two mools," "How do you know they are mules? Maybe they are horses.

"No, sir. I dess I know mools from

"How do little girls know the differ ence, Pet?"
"Why, horses have hair tails and mools just only have meat tails,"

iorses,

Welcoming Immigration,-Over the Border,—First Citizen—"I see that there has been another big defalcation in the States," Second citizen—"Have you heard where he is going to settle? I've got a nice place that I've been holding for a ong time. I should——"

"Guess you'll have to hold it a little while longer. I saw the gentleman a month ago and sold him my mansion or the heights," MISS HORTENSE, of Boston-"Indeed, I can hardly look into the deep, opalescent amethyst of the star-bespangled midnight sky without recall

by Rosetti's "thin, blue flames of soul

on their way to heaven." Then, too

chology?" Charles, also of Boston-"No but I think I shall, first chance I get, since he did up Kilrain in such great shape."

A LESSON IN PHYSICS,-Little Ike -"Uncle Rastus, does cold make ebrything git littler?"

always contrac': don't you 'member yet, and I wan't it, night 'fo' last Christmas de woodpile o Parson Jones dat libs nex' to me swunk up in one night t' nex' t' nothin'? "But don't you 'member, Uncle Rastus, how de pile o' wood by de side o' de stove, in de cabin got heap bigger?" "Well, 'twas hot in de room, you lit

You ain't got de sense you was born wid." "Mamma's Gittin Better."

"Mamma's Gittin Better."

There is gladuess in the household:
The shadow fades away
That darkened all the sanshine
Of many a summer day.
"O, mamma's getting better,"
The happy children cry.
And the light of hope shines bright again
In the towing husband's eye.
In thousands of homes women are "sick unito
death" with the terrible discases so common to
their sex, and it would seem as if all the happiness had gone out of life and the household in
consequence. For when the wife and mother
suffers all the family suffers with her. This
ought not to be, and it need not be, for a neverfalling remedy for woman's aliments is at hand.
Many a home has been made happy because the
shadow of disease has been banished from it by
the potent power of br. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—the unfailing remedy for all weaknesses and diseases peculiar to women.

\$600 Beward offeced for an incurable case of

\$500 Reward offered for an incurable e Catarrh by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's dy. 50 cts., by druggists.

Harvest Excursions.

There is a great deal of virtue in this world that is like jewelry-more for ornament than use.

Harvest Excursions.

The golden harvest time is near, and fortunately the Lacilities for enjoying it are ample. The Chicaso, Rock island & Pacific East. Way will sell Harvest Excursion Teckets to all points in Kansas and Nebraska twest of but not on the Missouri River, Colorado, Indian Territory, New Mexico, Texas, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Dakora, Arizona, Northwestern Iowa and Southwestern Minnesota at one fame for the Rolyno fare. Dates of sale September Boh and 3th and October 8th, 1889; return limit, Bedays from date of sale, thus affecding opportunities for invostagent or the location of farms and homes in growing sections of new ecountry Such as where Never afforded or new ecountry Such as where Never afforded or any similar previous exercision. The Social viering the Interficient for the Gork Islands are composed of elegant Day Coaches, Pulliman Palace Sleepers, Free Reclining Chair Cars and Dining Cars to and from Ounda, and via Kansas City and St. Joseph through the most destrable portions of Kansas and Nebraska to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, where direct communications are made with diverging lines (also at St. Paul) to all points in the States and Tenritories above named. For more detailed information call on or address John Senastials, General Ticket and Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

According to computations ma from Prof. Quimby's surveys, Massachusetts is holding 760 square miles of land which are claimed to rightfully belong to New Hampshire.

Boils and pimples and other affections arisin from impure blood may appear at this season, when the blood is heated. Hood's Sarsaparilia removes the cause of these troubles by purifying vitalizing, and enriching the blood, and at the same time it gives strength to the whole system. The basket-worm, so injurious to

roses this season. When Dobblins' Electric Soap was first mad-in 1864 if cost 20 cents a bar. It is precisely the same ingredients and quality now and doesn' cost half. Buy it of your greer and preserve your clothes. If he hasn't it, he will get it.

evergreens, has been found on climbing-

The curculio attacks the plum, peach, cherry and other fruits, but prefers the If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle

This is the month for laying down course of gravel on the garden walks. Frazer Axle Grease.

Use the Frazer 'xle Grease, 'tis the best in the world—will wear twice as long as any other. Ask your dealer for it, and Fruit is only occasionally used as decoration for hats and bonnets,

The most prominent physicians in the city smoke and recommend Tansill's Punch." Sailor hats in colored straw are effect-ively trimmed with black lace.

Why Don't You take Hood's Sursaparilla, if you h

LEND YOUREAR

"I have been troubled with headache, had no appetite, no strength, and felt as mean as one could. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparil and I have felt myself growing stronger exday." M. A. STEINMAN, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1 : six for \$5. Prepared or by C. I. HOOD & CO., A pothecaries, Lowell, Ma

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Alogue and sample free, C.E. Marshall Lockport, N.N. KIDDER'S PASTILLES. PEERLESS DYES Are the BEST.

one of you fellows wants to pay you fare. There was no response, "Look here," he exclaimed impatiently "somebody base't raid his fare "Ah," remarked a mild-mannered

STROUGHT TRACCITEATE \_44Say

said the herdie driver, after ringing h

reminder-bell with great enthusiasm

man, as he stepped up and deposited a nickel in the box, "why didn't you say \*\* I dlid 29 "I beg your pardon, but what you said was that somebody wanted to pa his fare. I protest against that form of expression as utterly inaccurate and betraying an entire ignorance of one of

the principal traits of human nature,

WAITER, 11.59 Thursday night-"Here's a fellow wants a beef stew."
Restaurant keeper—"It'll be Friday in one minute, Billy. Give him a clam

MASHER-"Gad! what a lovely young ather. Who is she?" Big stranger, quietly-"Mrs. X." "Any incumbrances?"

"Yes, one,"

"Aht how old?"

AXLE GREASE.



\$5,000 will be paid to any person who will prove the above surgements to be if The Fallowing Lines will be found to be of the same quality of excellence: \$5.00 SHOE GENUINE HAND-SEWED, which takes the place of sustained \$4.00 SHOE THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY HAND-SEWED WELT SERIOR. SHOE Found outloom the dependence outling from \$6 to \$5.
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W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 AND \$2 SHOES FOR LADIES.

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world supplying shoes direct from factory, thus giving all the middle-men's profits to the wears.

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(Courteously) — "Coming 26; don't

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMES

Is a fine seamless calf snor, with Dougals bers a Car Louther bottoms. They are sade in course Button and Lang on London Call Lee Karres O Toe and Finin French For Lasts, in class from the

\$2.25 SHOE WORKINGMAN'S. Is the best in the world for rough wear, male a year. \$2.00 SHOE IS EQUAL TO SHOES THAT COST FROM \$3 TO \$3.50.
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Both Ladius' Shoes are made in sizes from 1 to 7, including half sizes, and B, C, D, E and I

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