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USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

Storing Potatoes.

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From all sources comes a whisper of anlicipated loss by rot this winter of portions of the potato crop. Many on digging find it to exist already to a certain extent; but for ours we do not anticipate the serious loss which some of our friends do. It has been pretty well demonstrated that the seeds of the disease is distributed through the plant while it is growing; and that it cannot be propagated except by the communication of decaying parts, to healthy ones to any serious extent, except in the growing season. It is farther known that the potato tungus which breeds the disease, propagates itself best in moist seasons and very little in dry ones, and, putting this and that to-ivelue, as the knowing people say, we infer-that our season has not been very favorable to a widespread seating of the disease. For-our season was dry, and though of late we have had copious rains and heat enough to make things "muggy" enough to breed the worst of funguses, the potato had made its growth before the unfavorable time had It is quite likely that the late kinds čome may suffer from this cause to some extent; but for all this we think there will not be the loss anticipated.

Still it will do no harin to take the best precautions against any injury that may an e; for if the rot does not follow after storing, potatoes will be scarcer in the spring than many anticipate, and it will pay well for those who read the *Telegraph* to have a good stock on hand to supply the market, which those who do not read it may not

have. To store potatoes properly we have to uard avainst heating; for although the potato will not absolutely ferment by heat as so much vegetable matter will, a heap beomes warm enough to excite any germ funu, there may be in the tuber, and this exhalation may be sufficient to cause a decay, which can be communicated to roots in which no symptom of rot exists. Moisture is favorable to heating, and hence it is best o have the potato thoroughly dry before storing, if any considerable quantity is to be put away into a bulk. Thus, if they are spicad on the barn floor or other cool place before parting in the root-cellar, they will be safe against rotting. When potatoes are perfectly healthy, there is not so much ne-

In this country women have for some time to take the extra precaution in drying the received positions as clerks in the Washingroots. It is well to note that a cool shed is ion Departmental and as postmistices and the best codry them in, as the tubers will post office clerks and as they continue to otherwise absorb more heat than when they enjoy the confidence of their superiors, it come out of the graind; and this is what

any be taken for granted that the experi-ment is a success. In both England and America there is certainly a large class of loss connected with dry cellars namely, the sches, are unfitted for the manual work areat loss from shrinkage which results. In and drudgery of factories and tones. Many an average dry cellar there is often as much of these beloand successful bookkeepers, as a loss of twenty per cent in bulk from accountants, and copyists; but the fact still solutinhage. Thus, one hundred bushels, remains that the electropations satisfy but a stored away in taplace like this in winter, remains that the electropations satisfy but a stored away in taplace like this in winter, very small portion of the demand for our will gave but cickty when taken out for sale ployment existing among intelligent, while the sprage Thos is often as much, and colucated, but impertations whence The some more, that the advance in spring positions for which such wohen are but ouch fall price, and is an argument often fitted are doubless those which bear the bard to nonce growers to sell their crop as least heavily upon the physical powers, and soon as taken up, instead, of keeping- then This is the case with most government out for the spring first but this loss can be rest. In England the action of the post of whole, worked and the roots kept in excel-

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Magdalene. BT EDWARD RENAUD. They oursed me with cruel curses, They named me a numelets name, Till I hid in the hateful city My burden of sin and shame;

But yet in my grief and mathers, Through the sting of my wild unrest, How I turned with s theore fond yearning To the babe upon my breast !

And oftas 1 tossed in forture On my bed of erms and care, Like a smile from the har-off Heaven, Lay my blessed haby there: Till I thoughtas I lay and watched her. When I smiled and she answered me with her pouting hps hier rossbads, What her future tate might be,...

Ah God 1 how I loved my darling 1 How I kissed her tiny ie. to Till the burden of care grow lighter, The sin and the shade grow swert; But with storms of burning kisses . And a rain of blinding tears I shielded my own heart's treasure From the shame and the scorn of years -

How I sat in my childress sources And wept in my training sources With a curi and a training sources That told of my banished bicon How I blessed, how I cursed him youder, With my jealous heart at strine. For I knew that the rich man loved her, The light of his loudy life.

There's a palace of perriess splendor In a great broad street hard by, And at night when the darkness desires Longing, I linger nigh, While I look through the lighted willdows, With my tornheart throbbuly slow, Just to see her, my sweet, my darling, And to bless her-subling low.

Last night they had guests up yonder, And sho stood 'neath the chandelier In a blize of queenly beauty, While I lurked in the gashicht here; How I louged with a mighty longing 'To stand with my saint apart, And to strain her, with eager kisses, Close, close to my bursting heart i

Would God that this jose that fortures Could wash me and make me slean From the soil and the sisin of similar. Like the love of the Magdalene! Like the love of the highlight But, perchance, in the happy Heaven, When she sings by the jasper ica, She may hear how this ford heart loved for And her prayers may plead for me. - brashington Chornies

A LIFE-SKETCH.

.I sat in Dr. Tobie's office. He had been eading a letter when 1 entered, and beyond a simple salutation nothing was said until he folded the missive and laid it aside. His eyes were moist as he finished, the, perusal and he wiped them with his handkerchief. Then he got up and shook me warmly by the hand, and after a few passages of friend ly banter he said to me:

"Sit down, old fellow: I've got a story for you." And he laid his hand upon the letter which he had been reading. "I won't pore you; it's a simple sketch, and the coloring you can put in for yourself." I seated myself, and the doctor told me

as follows:

"Twelve years ago I was called to the Police Court to give my testimony concern ing the result of a post mortem of the body of a man who had been killed in a street brawl. This case having been disposed of took a seat within the bar to watch the wheel of justice revolve upon other cases They came up from the prisoners' dock, one by one-the old, the middle aged, and the young-representatives of all degrees of crime and degradation; and I wondered, as

saw them passed off to punishment, how

stant I saw, as by inspiration, the latent goodners of the poor waif. I sat down, called him by name, and asked him if he remembered me. "He remembered me very well as the dying bed. "Well,' said I, 'I would have helped your mother then had it been in my power, ed their release on the ground that they and I have come now to help you, if you

will let me.' "'But,' said I, 'will you help nu?" " He looked at me again in the same wondering way. ""Will you help me to help you!" I asked "He caught my meaning. 'Oh!' he cried, will you give me a chance?'

"I told him; that was what I had come " 'I have never had a chance,' he said. Ever since 1 can remember I have been down in the mud and dirt, and those that to avoid a foreign war. wear fine clothes have shunned me, the offlcers have kicked me, and only thieves and pickpockets have been good to me. O, if I | tiated naturalization treaties with Germany could only have a chance!'

"'You have been punished for doing such countenance to President Juarez, wrong?' I inquired. "Yes, sir,' he said; 'I went to the penitentiary.

"' But it didn't seem to do you any good.' "'How could it?' he asked, with utter simplicity. "I was treated like a little wretch while I was there, and when I came Give me a chance and see. "After talking with the boy a while, and credited with suggesting many acts, and

satisfying myself that his very soul yearned particularly those affecting the restoration for a better life, I told him to make himself of the South, that were opposed by Repubcomfortable and contented where he was licans. until he saw me again. I made him understand that if he came out he must come on Mr. Seward was attacked by one of the con-my responsibility, and that I only wanted spirators, and so hadly injured that there my responsibility, and that 1, only wanted time to find a suitable starting point for him in the new sphere. There was no wild burst of thanks—no gushing of sentiment or of promise. He took both my hands, and hoked up with a solemn, earnest look, and mither the transform either eye he said. with a tear starting from either eye, he said: Havana. After returning, he made a more "Give me a chance, Doctor-a chance extended tour around the world, visiting the where I can hold my own with honest peo- | courts of Japan and China, various portions

ple-and if I fail you, I will never ask help of India, Egypt, Turkey, and Western Eu-again.' again.' "I promised that I would try, and then I at each. left him.

At the time of his death Mr. Seward was "I had a dear friend living away in the as completely removed from the active policountry-a true Christian man, who had a tics of the country as any of the great men, true Christian wife-a couple who preached decensed, with whom he had associated in the Senate and Cabinet. He lived i my cntheir Christianity by living it, and who prayed with strong hands and tender hearts. I wrote to my friend and told him the whole ough to review his own career and see its end. It was an eventful career, achieved story, and he wrote back for me to send the rather by tact than original force of a boy to him. Then I went to the jail, and quired ability. Trained in the Albany school of politics, sharpened by intercourse when Dick looked up into my face he clasped his hands over his eyes and broke out with the schemers of New York city, and into sobbing and weeping. My first thought intimate with the deliberations of Washwas to comfort him with assurances of good, ton. Mr. Seward was undoubtedly as shrewd but he stopped me. "'I know! I know!' he cried; "I see it in a partisan as any man in this country at any time. He added to this a more comprehen your face. I saw you smile. Oh! I never, sive view of the science of politics than never saw that smile before." those who were his most intiniate friends, "On that day I took Dick Printle from the jail and carried him to my own house, without at any time manifesting mastership of the great principles lying behind and

where I gave him new clothes, and where shaping action. He consulted 'expediency rather than principle, and involved principle my wife and daughters were kind to him .on the day following, as I needed recrea-tion, I went with him into the country, and introduced him to my friend, where he was at once taken to a comfortable home, and ed at Albany with more advantages than he to tender, loving hearts. possessed; held him on the crest of the wave "That was twelve years ago. To day the that swept away former political conditions,

on the British steamer Trent by Captain Wilkes of the Jacinto, in the fall of 1861. sake of right and justice, to help her. The physician was moved by her tale, and agreed The circumstances of the case are familiar to do what she asked, which was to give his doctor who had been called to his mother's to all. The prisoners were removed to Fort, patient some depressing, but safe medicine, and adroitly to lead him to think he was in a very critical condition. This was accordingly done, and worked to a chaim. The were improperly taken while under the Britpatient begged at once for a clergyman. ish flag; and Mr. Seward, seeing that the who, arriving, pointed out the necessity of demand would be insisted upon with the full repentance, and at this juncture the wife entered the room, and implored the cordial support of the British people and probable aid of other European' powers, supposed dying man to repair the great wrong he had done her husband. The re-sult was that the sufferer made a deposition while our own hands were tied by dome-tic war, conceded the demand under the averment that Captain Wilkes acted without orbefore a magistrate, confessing that he had ders. The fact was as stated; but the seizpassed the five hundred dollars as described, ure was so thoroughly approved by all the people of the country, that the tebel cap and furthermore that he was a member of an extensive gang of counterfeiters, his spietives would not have been surrendered but cial business being, not to utter bad money. but to spread it among confederates in dif Another important act of Mr Seward' ferent parts of the country. He also said Secretaryship was the acquisition of Rus-

found in his management of the case grow-

ing out of the seizure of Mason and Slidell

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she had tracked the cause of her husband's

misfortunes, and legged the doctor, for the

that on the oceasion of making the trade in sian America by purchase. He also negoquestion he happened to have no other moey, and greatly wanted the horses Armed with this document, the now hap-y woman hastened back to Missouri, laid and other European countries and gave when Mexico was invaded by France and et cyidence before the Governor, and had Spain, as materially assisted the defeat of Maximilian. he satisfaction of carrying a full pardon to her husband almost immediately after. The The claims against England for the deptwofare now living joyfully together on a redations of the Alabama and other priva-teers, just settled at Geneva, weils asserted

farm in Southern Illinois, and their case is teers, just settled at Geneva, we is asserted naturally attracting abundant comment and by Mr. Seward while those hostile acts were congratulation. - N. T. Times. being committed. Headhered to Johnson's

The Weman Question,

Administration, notwithstanding Johnson's rupture with the Republican party, and was The condition, aspirations and employments of women, in relation both to politics and to business, are being as vigorouslyerhaps more vigorously-discussed in England than in this country. In a modified form, woman suffrage has been recognized When Lincoln was assassinated, in 1865, among our English cousins; for they may now vote for parish officials, who are political, and not, as their designation would im-ply, ecclesiastical officials. They have a oice, too, in the choice of the newly contituted school boards, and the question of

their admission to the national universities, as regular undergraduates, is evidently only one of time. The English post office anthorities have taking a stop which, indirectly at least, encourages what, is broadly known in that country as the "woman's movement," by appointing folty young women to positions in the savings bank office which is

attached to that department, and this is an cessity for this care in drying. Hundreds nounced to be only introductory to similar of bushels are often taken at once from the appointments throughout all the branches of field to the cellar without any damage whatpublic service under the control of the ever resulting; and it is only in view of their possibility of not that we think it advisable Postmazter General.

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Check vie W. B Smith Knowlie, Tioga Co , Pa.	Jervis.		in the way of redemption?' And I conclu-	everywhere. In this letter he tells me that	was rather sentiment than an active princi-	into a dooln of life hong make chifting and how sing on the contines of penary the	be that for the owner or a corthe than this or a
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Armstrong & Linn,	frams arrive and depart at Troy, since June 9th, 1872, as follows :		was beauty itself. His face was, thin and	meant for my eye." -		office cays that it will do its share to con-	is brought out in the pushel measure
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Williamsport, Pa.	Nogara Express, 4 07 pm [Ballo. Express, 3 15 pm	1	pale, and his features of a clear Grecian	"And you will go?" said I. "Yes," said the doctor. "It always does		cede to the national prejudice. which after	The great objection to this old factioned
WM II ARMSTRONG }	Siagara Express, 4 07 p.m. Balto. Express, 3 15 p.m. dail 9 15 p.m. Philada Express, 9 15 p.m.	class Work I	cut. I saw him first in profile, and his wa-	me good to see that man. My heart warms	cy, Webster, Everett, Calhoun, Benten-he missed the great end of his aspirations.	all is not without its good points, and will	and excellent plan is that we cannot get at
SAMULE LINN J Jan. 1, 1872.	inciniati Exp. 10 20 a m Mail, 6 52 a m	A NYTHING from a Rend Cack to a Kid Gaiter. Best	vy hair, of a sunny hue, straggling into ring-	beneath his cheerful smile, and my faith in	His name is not registered on the Presiden-	supply the needed brade of work as far as i	Usin well in the winter seasons but we are
Wm. B. Smith,	A. R. FISKE, Gen'l Sup't.	A hung of	lets here and there, swept back from his full brow. I thought I had never seen a more	humanity gains new strength from the gran-	tial bedc roll. And yet, in virtue of his able	its exigencies will allow	only recommending it where they are re-
(ENSION ATIORNEY, Bounty and Insurance Agent.		Ladies' Kid and Cloth Bal-	tempting study. When he turned his face	deur of his later life."-Ledger.	advocacy of freedom and his influential part	The woman question, or rather the 1741-	quired to be hept over till spring. When
communications sent to the above address will re-	Cyrus D. Sill,	Difference and court beer	toward me I saw a pair of blue eyes, and			tion of women in the world, must be deter- mined, as most questions are, by practical	almost indisfersable Another objection is
ceive prompt attention. Terms moderateKnox		morals and Gallers,	found that the view thus obtained of his	TITTY T T A MA TT CITITITA TO TO	greatest crisis, he will be honorably remem- bered when his failures and many of his co-	experiment and it is well that the experi-	the extra labor which open air hanking
ville, ra. dan. 1, 1012.	WHOLESALE DEALER IN	Ditto Children's	features was equally interesting with the	WILLIAM H. SEWARD	temperation are both forgetten - North	ment should be thirly tried 1990. W. S. J. P. 1	Jakes – Fernans the saving of ten or twenty
B. C. Wheeler	Donolom and Damaster Haman	7 76.000	other. His clothes were ragged; but not	William Henry Seward, who died not un-	American		per cent, may be a fair set off to this, but at
Will promptly attend to the collection of all claims in	Foreign and Domestic Liquors		dirty, and there was no dirt upon his hands nor upon his face. This struck me forci	expectedly the 10th inst. at his home in Au- burn, New York, was born in Orange coun-			any rate those who have wood root-cellars
itoga county Office with Henry Sherwood & Son, cast side of the public square, Wellsboro, Pa.	WINES, &c., &c.	Gents' Cloth, Morocco, and	bly, because most of those who had come		A MAN HUNT.		will generally run the risk in preference to
Oct. 15, 1572.			up from the prison cell had come bleared	Welsh and Irish descent and his tather was		There are some features in the dress of	the labor of the open ground. But we have
	Agent for Fine Old Whiskies,		and grimmed.	a physician, merchant, and county judge.	The Governor of Missouri has recently	the present day which every modest wife should shrink from showing upon herself.	cellise some have no most acligate and
Barnes & Roy,	Jan. 1, 1872. CORNING, N. Y.		"He answered to the name of Dick Prin-	The son was educated at Union College.	I down of non-month in a construction of the second of the		and heard as here have an over sector for an analy in the line
UB PRINTERS AM kinds of Job Printing done on		Ties.	the and was up for netty largeny; and the	where he graduated in 1820, and after spend-	blo and topohing instance of what a days		relation to the best mean time to many
short notice, and in the best manner. Office in Bow-	Houghton On & Co				ica, trusting and energetic whe can do for	the pure senses are a direct or covert appeal 1	against accurcine.
en & Cone's Block, 2d floorJan 1, 1872.	Houghton, Orr & Co., 🖄						
W. D. Terbell & Co.,	, STONY FORK, PA.	FINE BOOTS,	self recognized the lad as one who had be-	A numerie 1993 The serie year he signal	to live in Toledo, Ohio, and the facts of his	pose-ornaments that are arranged so as to	ly-sound, should be chosen for the out-door
VHOLESALE DRUGGIST, and dealers in Wall Paper,			fore passed under his sentence. The boy	ized himself by commencing war against	case are vouched for by respectable jour-	attract the eye to portions of the person	practice, for those which are certainly dis-
Kerosene Lamps, Window Glass, Perfumery, Paints,	Manufacturers of	ranging in price from \$4,00 to \$7,00, pegged and sewed	could not plead innocence, for he had been	the famous " Albany Regency." and contin-	nals of that place. Some time ago he re- moved to Missouri with his wife, and early	that should be passed over by the modest	sional sorting over during the mint a second
Uils, &cCorning, N. Y. Jan. 1, 1872.							
D Dagon M D	Buggies, Sulkies,						
D. Bacon, M. D.,		from \$5,00 to \$15,00, and worth the money every time			not very prosperous, and had occasion to	that are inintious to health. and which can b	
HYSICIAN AND SURGEON—May be found at his onice opposite the public square, on Main street.	PLATFORM SPRING, TRUCK AND		not deem it worth while to veut much of it upon so insignificant an object.	incouom as carry as read.	l sell-se nearly the last of his possions-	the weight the recommondation than that I	Facts in Science.
Antrim. Will attend promptly to an cana.		Leather and Findings	"" (So this is the third time! he said The	with his election as Pusident of a conven-	a pair of fine horses. For these he received \$500 in clean, new national currency. The.	they suggest certain ideas as to the female	There are nearly 250 bones in the human
Antrim, Sept 4, 1872.	LUMBER WAGONS,						inniv.
A. M. Ingham, M. D.,		at the lowest rates, as usual.	tried to speak; but the awful voice of power	Quincy Adams in 1828. The following	ward disappeared. On the next day after	man, looking as an animal on woman: The	right hours for work, eight for recreation
HOMEOPATHIST. Office at his residence on the Av-	CUTTERS,	The undersigned having spent twenty years of his life in Wellsboro-much of the time on the stool of	sounded again 'You'll come to the gallows,	year he declined a non-ination for Congress,	ward disappeared. On the next day after the sale the vendor paid out two bills of \$10 but use discovered that the two wards	second French English, appendig as it and in-	The heart best 72 times in a minute in
enueWellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1872.	SLEIGHS AND BOB SLEDS.	life in Wellsboro-much of the time on the stool of penitence, drawing the cord of affliction for the good of soles, believes rather in hammering than blowing.	sir! do you know that? You are incorrigi-	but in 1831 was elected to the State Senate	each. It was discovered that they were	pure and base in man, has infected the fash-	an adult man,
	SLEIGHS AND BUD SLEDS.	I Wherefore, he will only remark to him old voullouders		us an anti-Mason. He advocated internal	counterfeit, and the utterer was promptly	ion of dress to an unusual degree; and very	The blood circulates through the body in
Seeley, Coats & Co.,	······ ('	and as many new ones as choose to give him a call, that he may be found at his new shop, next door to b	"The boy's trembling ceased and he	retorm shultion of instisonment for debt	arrested and lodged in prison. He of course	many follow the fashions without thinking	less than three minutes.
BANKERS, Knorville, Tioga Co., PaReceive money	We are prepared to do anything in our line on short	I T Tan Home mare sooma with the best and cliebly.	looked defiant. He stood creat, his blue	and computered a set suggest correction mo.	directly protested his innocence, and total	anything about them. But it should be	
on deposit, discount notes, and sell drafts on New	notice and in the best manner. Satisfaction guaran-	est stock in Tioga county. C. W. SEARS	eves flashed, and his finely-cat nostrils were				
York City. Collections promptly made. Morgan Serley, Osceola. VINE CRANDALL,	teed. HOUGHTON, ORR & CO. HASTING3 & COLES, Agents Wellaboro.	-Wellsboro, April 21, 1872	aistended.	was deteated by Governor Marcy, running	dealer was traced and brought forward,	tion It produces some effect upon the	Half of all who live die before the age
Jan. 1, 1872. DAVID COATS, KHOXVILLE	Stony Fork, July 1, 1872.		By this time I had called to mind when	for the Governorship on the Whig ticket in 1834 hut defeated Marcy for the same of	when, to the horror and amazement of the	tion. It produces some sales after the	
						spectators ht has some appreciable innuence i	Only one person in a thousand lines to be
T The later of the Co		IMPORTANT TO RARMERS!	and where, on a former occasion, I had seen	1834, but defeated Marcy for the same of-	accused man, he stoutiv demed all know i	mon the measure - Nomen cannot wear and	Only one person in a thousand lives to be one hundred years old.
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Passage thecks to and from any point in Europe at the lowest rates. -Sight Drafts sold on any Bank in Europe at cur rent rates of Exchange. Jan. 24, 1872-193 E. B. YOUNG & CO.	THE undersigned, an experienced, practical cooper- is manufacturing a first-class article of work, con, sisting of Butter Firkins, Butter Tubs, Barrels, Churns, Wash Tubs&c. Owing to the indux of firkins and tubs into this vii- lage, creating a monopoly and combination which will, unless I act speedily, overthrow me in this branch of business, therefore I shall sell direct to The farmers, from my shop, from the 1st of August, and continue through the season, FIRKINS at	that same boy. I I had been called to his mother's death bed three years before. I remembered the name—Printle—and I re- membered the curly headed boy who had held her failing hand; and I remembered that I had then heard the dying woman's story. Her husband had once been captain of a ship; and accounted a seaman of the very first class, but run had broken him down, and cast him, a complete wreck, upon a dark shore. She had suffered more than she could tell—had sunk to the sorrowful level where I had, found her—and was only too glad to die. And, dying, she had lett her boy the inmate of a der of criminals; and, in her obliviousness of spirit, donse- quent upon a long suffering wherein only these children of night had been her friends, she looked thankfully upon the keeper of the den when he promised to be a friend to the boy. "I thought of all this when the prisoner stood at the bar, and before the scattener had been pronounced I stepped over and touched the clerk of the court upon the arm, and told him I would like to have the boy placed in my charge for a month. The clerk whispered to the judge, and the judge beckoned ito me. I went to him, and in told mo he feared it would like to nave the boy placed in my charge for a month. The clerk whispered to the judge, and the judge beckoned ito me. I went to him, and in told mo he feared it would like of no inse- "The little mach, is utterly incorrigible, said he. "This is the third time within the year that he has been up for stealing." "I looked at the little tellow, and as imarked the finely-cut lines of the handsom fride, so definally set; I though to mysel that if he was suffered to grow up into a manhood of crime he would give society trouble; he would play no second part in the drains of life, were it to be fair or foul And I whispered to the judge my thoughts	Mr. Seward's Gubernatorial term, contin- ued by re-election in 1840, was exceedingly stormy. His party had not been in power betoge. A number of serious questions ag- itated the community, and the contest over each was sharp. He advocated removing the disabilities of foreigners, enlarging the Erie canal, and assisting other public works, and the dividing of the public school funds among religious, denominations, but com- pelling education, as was done in 1847. The simplification of legal, procedures, achieved by the, constitutional appendement of 1846, was also his handiwork; and he is to be credited with encouraging the build- ing of a funatic asylum, the geological sur- vey of the State, and the enactment of a general banking law; the abolition of im- prisonment for debt, quelling the anti-rent rebellion, and clearing the statutes of pro slavery legislation. From 1842 to 1844 Mr. Seward was out of office, and engaged it, he offessional pursuits. He actively aided, the canvass for Henry Chy in 1844, and Gen. Taylor in 1848, and was elected to succeed Gen. Dix, in the U. S. Senate in 1849, and re-elected in 1855.— Here he was the Administration leader in the upper house; and his opposition to the admission of California upon." higher law? grounds, his arguments on the compromise of 1850; on the admission of Kansas, pub- lic lands, commerce, &c., all attracted at tention. As he contributed the familia phrase " highter law" to domestic politics in 1850, so he furnished the "irrépressible conflict," in 1858. Mr. Seward sustained the nonlination of Gen. Scott in 1852, though around the ballion of Gen. Scott in 1852, though around the ballion is busined the monlination of Gen. Scott in 1852, though around the ballion ballion to the ballion ballion ballion to the upper house the ballion ballion to the phrase " highter law" to domestic politics in	accused man, he stourty defined an know- ledge of the bad bills, and swore the money' he had paid for the horses was in bills on an Illinois bank. No confirmatory evidence of the prisoner's tale could be got, and as much counterfeit money had been lately circulated in that region, public feeling ran strongly against him. He was tried, and despite his earnest protestations and his wife's determined struggles in. his behalf, he was found guilty and sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. But the wife never for a moment beheved him guilty; and with astonishing resolution and pertinacity she now bent herself to the task of proving his innocence and effecting his release. To the latter end she first sought and obtained interviews with the Governor of Missouri. To him she stated her case as she saw and believed it. But the Governor, although kind, was firm.— The prisoner had been shown to be guilty. Counterfeiting was greatly on the increase. It was necessary to make examples, and there was every just reason why her hus- band should be one of them. He could hold out no hope save in the condemned's restoration to his family after five years. ""The wife went home, converted all she had into cash, and thenceforward devoted her whole time and brain to following the horse dealer who had given her husband the spurious notes, with the hope of con- victing the really guilty person of that of- fense. Pursuing him like a shadow, but keeping out of his 'sight, she soon found that when he, went to a place counterfeit money was said to be in circulation there soon after. This happened at Freeport, H- linois, and afterward at Fort Wayne, Indi- ana: At the latter place she caused his ar- rest: but nothing cduld be noved acoust	upon the wearers. Wonch cannot wear an impure style of dress, especially one that has in it an element of coarse sensuality, withoat an injury to their own perfect puri- ty and refigencht, which every mother must watch over in her daughters, and every wife guard religiously in herself.—Gogred Messen- ger. Why We should wear Beards. There are more inducements for wearing the beard than the mere improvement of a man's personal appearance and the cultiva- tion of such an aid to 'every-day diplomacy of life. The hair of the moustache not only absorbs the moisture and miasma, of the fogs, but it strains the air from dust and the soot of our great, smoky cities. It acts also in the most scientific manner, by taking the heat from the warm breath as it leaves the chest, and supplying it to the cold air taken in. It is not only a respirator, but with the beard entire we are supplied with a comfor- ter as well, and it is never left at home like an umbrella and all such appliances when they are wanted. Motiatt and Livingstone, the 'explorers, and many other travelers, say that at hight no wrapper can equal the beard. A remarkable fact is, too, that the beard, like the hair of the head, protects against the heat of the sun; it 'acts as the thatch does to the ice house; but, more than they, it becomes moist with perspiration, and then, by evaporation, cools the skin.— A man who accepts this protection of na- ture may face the railest storm and the hardest winter. He may go from the hot- de arrive the trailest storm and the hardest winter. He may go from the hot- hardest winter the railest storm and the hardest winter. He may go from the hot- hardest winter the trailest storm and the hardest winter the trailest storm the hot- hardest winter the trailest storm and the hardest wi	Only one person in a thousand lives to be one hundred years old. The married live longer than the single. The sun is distant from the earth over ninety millions of miles. A railroad car moving at the rate of 30 miles an hour would require 300 years to travel the distance. The nearest fixed star is twenty billions of miles from the earth. A single drop of water contains 500,000. 000 little animals. The sun revolves around an unknown centre at the rate of 8 miles per second, per- forming its revolution in 13,200,000 years. Some of our readers who have lived fifty years may be glad to know what they have accomplished in that time. According to a that age, slept six thousand days, worked six thousand five hundred days, walked eight hundred days, amused himself four thou- sand days, spent fifteen hundred in cating, and been sick five hundred days. He has eaten seventeen thousand pounds of vegetables, fish, &c., and drank seven thousand gallons of hundred and. fifty days in half a century, and from the above statement it would seem that a man slept just one-third of the time.

the carth from failing in among the 10 isots, to be put along the sides and over the tubers, and a thin layer of soil, just enough to keep the plaw in place, is thrown over. It is be t not to throw if ore earth than this over "a first as the natural heat of the potatoes wal accumulate, while it is the object to let d pass rapidly away. As soon as there is dquirer of froit then the potatoes should be ed, ered that kly with soil, as the frost is cer-tainly likely to penetrate. In this way the roots are processed at a temperature but litthe above the freezing point, and thus guardthe above me free mg point, and thus guard-et against heating nauch, and at the same time there is little loss from evaporation; a great point gained when the bushel measure is brought cat in the spring. The great objection to this old-fashioned and excellent plan is that we cannot get at them will in the piner server, butter are them well in the winter season; but we are only recommending it where they are re-quired to be hept over till spring. When these are needed before that time, a cellar is

Eight hours for work, eight for recreation and eight for sleep. The heart beats 72 times in a minute in

one hundred years old. The married live longer than the single. The sun is distant from the earth over ninety millions of miles. A railroad car moving at the rate of 30 miles an hour would require 360 years to travel the distance. The nearest fixed star is twenty billions of

miles from the earth. The size of the moon is about one-fiftieth

TIOGA COUNTY.	Millinery	FOR CASH ONLY.	tence, which a few moments before had Europe, Egypt and the Holy Land.
AM now building at my manufactory, in Lawrence- ville, a superior	FANCY GOODS,		waited upon his lips, was suspended, and Mr. Seward's friends were very earnest burg. Philadelphia, Goshen, Binghamton, the boy was placed under bond in the sunt that he should be nominated in 1860; and Gswego, Elmira, and other towns in New or fifty dollars which bond required that the struggle before Mr. Lincohn received Fork, sometimes staving in a place two or
FANNING MILL,	and invites the public to call and examine goods and	Cooperage corner of water and Cratton surests	The should appear again in court at the explorition was snarp. Air. Seward received three months. The man was so guarded mediately refused it. What's the matter manure, and the grass would all be crop-
milia : 1. It separates rye, oats, rat litter, and foul seed, and	Pl S.—No trouble to show goods. Feb. 23, 1872. Mrs. C. P. SMITH.	July 31, 1872-3m.	Tailon of one month. It was not my pur 173 to line the second, but was de- pose to ball him out at that this, but the and 18 to the second, but was de- little fellow seemed slightly buildered feated on the third by Chase's friends. false "paper" himself at all, and his impla- little fellow seemed slightly buildered feated on the third by Chase's friends.
chess, and cockle, from wheat. 2. It cleans flax seed, takes out yellow seed, and all other seeds, perfectly.		General Insurance Agency, NELSON, TIOGA CO., PA.	when the officer sent him back to the dock. When the homination was made, Mr. Sew- cable pursuer was unable to bring him to 'Yes, I've no fault to find with the butter.' and he may have been more bewiltered still and canvassed the Western States, and was account. At last, however, he fell ill at 'Well, then, what is the matter?' 'I don't when he found himself consigned to the appointed Secretary of State after the elec- Newton, Sussex county, N. J., and she be- when he found himself consigned to the appointed Secretary of State after the elec- Newton, Sussex county, N. J., and she be- like the way it's spread on.'
 It cleans timothy seed. It does all other separating required of a mill, This mill is built of the best and most durable timi- 	THE undersigned is prepared to furnish Carriages, Wagons, Sulkies, &c., on short notice, and on rea-	J. H. & J. D. Campbell,	jail instead of being sent to the penited tion; retaining that position uninterruptedly lieved and proved that her golden opportu-, tiary:
duce. I will fit a patent sleve, for separating cats from	sonable terms. H. H. Borden of Tiogs, and H. Wheeler of Lawrenceville, agents. Call at the Boye places or my abon in Weileboro. and evaning	A panies on all kinds of Insurable Property spainst	
wheat, to other mills, on reasonable terms, Lawrenceville, Jan, 1, 1872. J. H. MATHER,	Jan. 1, 1813. C. J. WHEELER.	Nelson, Feb. 7, 1872-17, J. D. CAMPBELL.	brightened when he say me and in that in I have decoment, and its highest noint was thim her whole story. She described how I WY shoes, " "Lillio," said the Wart,