BARNES & ROT.

HATES OF ADVERTISING. 1 in | 2 in. | 8 in. | 4 in. | &Col | &Col | 1 Col.

ments are calculated by the inch in length follows and any less space is rated as a full inch.
foreign advertisements must be puld for before inforeign advertisements must be puld for before inforeign advertisements must be puld for before infollows except on yearly contracts, when half-yearly
formula in advance will be required.

Advance in the Editorial columns, on the
follows of the less than \$1.

Alwest of for less than \$1. Huseit d'orress than \$1. 100 deuts per line if 100 deuts per line if 100 deuts hat lines; and 50 cents for a notice of dve H THE STREET OF MARRIAGES and DEATHSINSORTED COUNTRY OF THE PROPERTY NOTICES WILL BE CHARGED 10 CORTS mine. Herrel Norrous 50 per sent above regular rates. Hanga Carne 5 lines or less, \$5,00 per year,

Business Cards. B. A. SOHMSON Batchelder & Johnson, indiacturers of Monuments, Tombstones, Table 1 hs. Counters, to. Call and see. Shop, Waln et., plate Foundry, Wallaboro, Pa.—July 3, 1872.

A. Redfield, TORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. - Collect Pana'a., Apr. 1: 1872-9m.

C. H. Seymour, ORNEY AT LAW, Tiogs Pa. All business en usted to his care will receive prompt attention. Geo. W. Merrick,

OBNEY AT LAW.—Office in Bowen & Cone's of serods hall from Agintor Office, 3d floor, lightor, Pa.—Jan. 1, 1872. Mitchell & Cameron,

ORNEYS AT LAW, Claim and Insurance Agents. te in Converse & Williams brick block, over William A. Stone,

DENEY AT LAW, over C. B. Kelley's Dry Good 14. Wright & Balley's Block on Main street. Listoro, Jan. 1, 1872. Josiah Emery,

ENEY AT LAW. - Office opposite Court House, 1 Pardy's Block, Williamsport, Pa. All business purdy's Block, Williamsport, Fr Epily attended to.—Jan. 1, 1872. J. C. Strang. EY AT LAW & DISTRICT ATTORNEY.— hth J. D. Niles, Esq., Wellsboro, Pa.-Jan. 1, 72,

C: N. Dartt, T - Tooth made with the NEW IMPROVEMENT. Agree better satisfaction than any thing else to the in Wright & Bailey's Blook. Wells-

EY AT LAW .- Will attend promptly to bus-

1, 1812. Jno. W. Adams, ENEY AT LAW, Mensfield, Tiega county, P thins prompty attended to.—Jan. 1, 1872.

C. L. Peck.

EY AT LAW. All claims promptly collect

tib W. B. Smith, Knoxyllis, Tlogs Co., Ps. C. B. Kelly. Uroculery, China and Glassa ware, Table Out. 1 Plated Ware. Also Table and House Fur-1000ds.—Wellsboro, Fa., Sept. 17, 1872.

Jno. W. Guernsey, SNET AT LAW.—All business entrusted to him be promptly attended to.—Office 1st door south icham & Farr's store, Tioga, Tioga county, Pa-

Armstrong & Linn, CHNEYS AT LAW, Williamsport, Po. M. H. ARMSTRONG. NTEL LINK Jan. 1, 1872.

Wm. B. Smith. MION ATTORNEY, Bounty and Insurance Agent.

Immunications sent to the above address will rered prompt attention. Terms moderate.—HnoxM. Fa. Van. 1, 1872.

B. C. Wheeler emply attend to the collection of all daims in county. Office with Henry Sherwood & Son, accept. Office with Henry Engrador a subject of the public square, Welleboro, Pa.

Barnes & Roy. FRINTERS.—All kinds of Job Printing done on winches, and in the best manner. Office in Bow. 2 Cone's Blook, 2d floor.—Jan. 1, 1872. W. D. Terbell & Co.,

HISSLE DRUGGIST, and dealors in Wall Paper, when Lamps, Window Glass, Perfumery, Paints, 1. St.—Corning, N. Y. Jan. 1, 1872. D. Bacon, M. D.,

AN AND SURGEON—May be found at his at door East of Miss Todd's—Main street and promptly to all calls.—Wellsbore, Pa., A. M. Ingham, M. D., ECPATHIST, Office at his residence on the Ave-Wellsbore, Pa., Jan. 1, 1872.

Seeley, Coats & Co., SERS, Knoxville, Tiogs Co., Pa.—Receive monel appoint, discount notes, and sell drafts on Now it City Collections promptly made.

MAN SERLET, OSCOOLS. VINE CRANDALL.

J. Parkhurst & Co., ADIE OF S, Elkland, Tioga Co., Pa.
JOEL PARKRUGGT,
JOHN PARKRUGGT,
C. L. PATTISON.

Yale House, SSULLE, PA. A. Yale, Proprietor. - This we is in good condition to accommodate the traventhic in a superior manner. Jan 1, 1872. Petrolium House, FIELD, PA., Geo, Close, Proprietor,—Good ac-lactation in both map and beast. Charges rea-ling and good attention given to guests.

Mrs. Mary E. Lamb. VERY - Wishes to inform her friends and the survery - Wishes to inform her friends and the described knowledge of in the Milliu-de knowledge (knowledge) in this boro, and that the same the found at her store, next door to the block of the work of the making and triuming department and the first the making and triuming department and all give her attention exclusively to it.—Nov. 22,72-11

Wellsboro Hotel, COR. MAIN ST. & THE AVENUE, Wellsboro, Pa. SOL BUNNEL, Prop'r. is a popular flotel lately kept by B. B. Holldey Expreter will spare no pains to make it a first was. All the stages arrive and depart from this A good hostler in attendance. As Livery at

. 1. 1912 THE OLD PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE" M. R. O'CONNOR

LATELY known as the Townsend House and for a time occupied by D. D. Holiday, has been accoughly redicted and repaloca by will be happy to accommodate the old friends of tones at very reasonable races.
h. 1, 1672-17.

Tioga Marble Works. HE undersigned is now prepared to execute all or ders for Tomb Stones and Monuments of either talian or Rutland Marble, the latest style and approved workmanship and with He keeps constantly on hand both kinds of Marble and will be able to suit all who may favor him with the orders, on as reasonable terms as can be obtained in the country.

FRANK ADAMS.

FRAILWAY TIME TABLES Wellsboro & Lawrenceville R. R.

Time Table No. 4. Takes Effect Monday June 31, 1872. Going Bouth. 1 5 9 p.m. p.m. a.m. 150 5 5 10 00 Ar Corning, Dep. 8 00 7 35 5 00 223 4 30 3 55 Liville 900 8 40 6 12 213 4 23 8 44 Dep Dunning 911 8 46 6 28 12 23 4 30 3 55 L'ville 12 13 4 23 8 44 Dep Dunning Lathrop 9 15 8 50 6 33
Tioga Village 9 20 9 04 6 53
Hammond 9 43 9 18 7 18
fill's Croek, 0 52 9 27 7 28
Molidday 9 57 9 50 7 29
Middlebury 10 03 9 33 7 38
Siles Valley 10 08 9 43 7 47
Stokeadale 10 10 9 51 7 59
6. Wellaboro, Arc. 10 26 10 60 8 10
Charleston, 10 52
Summit, 11 19
Antrim, A R. GOPETIN Suprise

A. H. GORTON, Sup't. Blossburg & Corning & Tioga R. R. Time Table No. 82. Takes Effect Monday June 3d, 1872.

DEPART FORM BLOSSBURG. .. 11 45 a. m. A. H. GORTON, Sup't B. & C. R. R. L. H. SHATTUCK, Sup't Tioga R. R.

Catawissa Railroad. Depot, Foot of Pine Street, Williamsport, Pa.

An additional train leaves Depot at Herdio House, Winsport, at 9.03 a.m.—for Millon, Philadelphia, N. York, Boston and intermediate points. Returning, direct connection is made at Williamsport with trains for the west.

No change of cars between Philadelphia, New York and Williamsport.

GEO. WEBB, Sup't.

TIME TABLE ADDITED JUNE 2D, 1872. New and improved Drawing Room and Sleeping Couches, combining all modern improvements, are run through on all trains between New York, Roches-ter, Ruffalo, Niagara Fulls, Ruspension Bridge, Clove-

BTATIONS. No. 1. No. 5. No. 7.1 No. 3.*

N. York, I.ve | 0.00 am | 11.00 am | 5.30 pm | 7-00 pm |
Bing'in, | 444 pm | 9.85 pm | 3.00 am | 3.40 am |
Elmira, | 0.35 | 12.80 | 6.20 | 6.35 |
Corning, | 707 | 1.20 am | 6.58 | 6.17 |
Pt'4 Post, | 1.20 am | 6.58 | 6.17 |
Rechest'in Arg. 10.37 | 10.82 | 10.82 | 10.82 | Pro Post, " 1 20 " 10 32 " 10 Buffalo. " Niag. Falls " Dunkirk, " 12 55ara 9 50 " 12 30pm 4 85 pm 1 50 " 8 00 " 115 " 1 15 "

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS WESTWARD. 5 a. m., except Sundays, from Owego for Hornells 5 15 s. m., except Sundays, from Susquehauna for 5 80 a. m., daily from Susquehanna for Hornellsville 1 10 p.m., except Sundays, from Elmira for Avon, to Buffalo and Way.
2 20 p.m., except. Sundays, from Binghamton for Hornellsville and Way.

STATIONS. | No. 12.* | No. 4. | No. 8.† | No. 2 Bing ratn, " 10 10 " 2 85 " 7 18 " 285 Now York," 7 00 8 m 11 10 " 8 30 pm 955 5 05 a.m., except Bundays; from Hornellsville for Owego and Way.

5 00 a. m., daily from Hornollaville for Susquehanna 7 20 s. m., except Sundays, from Hornellsville for

Ringhamton and Way.
7 00 a. m., except Sundays, from Owego for Susquenanns and Way.
Elmira and Way.
1 50 p. m., except Sundays, from Hornelleville for Sucquehama and Way. *Naily.
†Mondays excepted, between Susquehanns and Port arvis. Through Tickets to all points West at the very Low-it Retes, for sale in the Company's office at the Coming Depot.

This is the only authorized Agency of the Erie Ballway Company for the sale of Western Tickets in Corn-

ing.

Baggago will be checked only on Tickets purchased at the Company's office. JNO N. ABBOTT. Gon'l Pass'r Ag'r. Northern Central Bailway.

Trains arrive and depart at Troy, since June 7th, 1872, as follows RODGHWARD.

Riagara Express, 4 07 pm | Balto, Express, 8 15 pm | Mail. 9 15 pm | Philada Express, 9 15 pm | Cincinnati Exp. 10 20 am | Mail. 1 6 52 am A. R. FISHE, Gen'l Sup't.

Cyrus D. Sill, WHOLESALE DEALER IN Foreign and Domestic Liquors

WINES, &c., &c. Agent for Fine Old Whiskies, CORNING, N. Y. Jan. 1, 1872.

Houghton, Orr & Co., STONY FORK, PA. Manufacturers of

Buggies, Sulkies, PLATFORM SPRING, TRUCK AND LUMBER WAGONS, CUTTERS,

SLEIGHS AND BOB SLEDS.

We are prepared to do anything in our line on short cotice and in the best manner. Satisfaction guaranced. HOUGHTON, ORB & CO. HASTINGS & COLES, Agents Wellaboro Stony Fork, July 1, 1872.

E. B. Young & Co., (Successors of Hugh Young & Co.)

and Dealers in Wall Paper,
Window Shades,
Window Fixtures,
Musical Instruments.

Yankes Nottone Picture Frames and Glass, Pictures, all sorts, Picture Cord. netice Blanks, Books, all sizes,
Blank Books, all sizes,
Newspapers, Magazines,
Writing Desks,
Artists Goods,

Law Books, Medical Books, Religious Books, and every article in our line of trade New York Dailies at One Dollar a month
-Elmira Dailies at 75 Cents a month.
-Subscriptions for a week, or month, or yea:
-Orders for Books not in stock promptly attended to:
-An Express package received from New York ey-

-We are Agents of the Anchor Line and the Outon Line of U. S. Mail Ocean Steamers. Passage tickets to and from any point in Europe at the lowest rates.

-Sight Draits sold on any Bankin Europe at cur-E. B. YOUNG & CO. Jan. 24, 1872-17.

TO THE FARMERS OF TIOGA COUNTY.

AM now building at my manufactory, in Lawrence-FANNING MILL,

which possesses the following advantages over all oth mills: 1. It separates rye, onts, rat litter, and foul seed, and chose, and cockle, from wheat. 2. It cleans flax seed, takes out yellow seed, and al other scods, perfectly.

8. It cleans timothy seed. 4. It does all other separating required of a mill.
This mill is built of the best and most durable timber, in good style, and is sold cheap for eash, or produce.

duce.

I will fit a patent sieve, for separating cats from wheat, to other mills, on reasonable terms.

Lawrenceville, dan 1, 1872,

GEO. O. DERBY DERBY & FISHLER, TAVE just returned from the city with the largest

ever brought into Wellsbore, chasisting or

Ladies' Kid and Cloth Balmorals and Gaiters,

Ladies, Misses, Children and Buby's Shoes.

Gents' Cloth Boots & Shoes' Prince Albert Calf Boots, Boys' Calf & Kip Boots Youths' Boots.

Shoes over offered in this market. We doly the world

OUSTOR WORK.

REPAIRING done neatly, and with disputch. Leather and Findings of all kinds constantly on hand. Cash paid for Hides, Deagon Skins,

Having just filled up our analyse with a choice stock, personally selected, for this distinct, we respectfully solicit a fair slines of train. Small profits and quick returns. We helters to be a good business/maxim: and we hold the best goods, to be the chargest. We keep no shoddy. Our assorting the surface and the training our stock. No trouble to show goods. Alwels, to be found, one door traits of the first party of the first public goterstip to call and examine our stock. No trouble to show goods. Alwels, to be found, one door traits of the first public gots. orth of C. B. Kelley's dtore, Main Street, Wellaboro

Pelta and Fugs.

May 1, 1872; - DERBY & FISHLER PHOTOGNAPHY

A LL kinds, atyles and sizes of Pi tures taken and executed in strictle manner at D. H. Naramore's Gallery, or positive Cone Transe, Wellsboro. Portraits on Porcelain Plates. Nothing finer can be offered than these beautiful Percolain Pictures in a velvet case or frame. Their soft

ness and dollows are superior to anything produced on iron or paper. If you want a Good Picture tyourself, go to Naramore's. If you want the very best that can be had, go to

If you want something that looks like you, go to Nar-Ambrotype, or other Pattures aquad and enlarged, he can do that as reasonable as any other man. They will be finished in India link, oil or Water Colors when desired Erisons wishing pictures of groups and shildren, will receive especial aftention. A large assortment of Frame and Framing Materia. constantly on hand. All kit de of

Pictures Francei to briter N. B.—Don't mistake the place, over A. B. Essunan's April 24, 1972.-tf.

Boot, Shee, Leather AND PROTING GROWN

W. Soars IN THE FIELD AGAIN.

New Shop, New Stock, and firstclass Work

A NYTHING from a Rand Caus to a fild Gatter Best line of Ladies' Kid and Cloth Bal morals and Gaiters, Ditto Children's

and Misses. Gents' Cloth, Morocco, and Calf Gaiters. Oxford and Prince Albert Ties.

A good line of OVERSHOUS, and a All line of FINE BOOTS. ranging in price from \$4,66 to \$7,00, pegged and sewed

CUSTOM BOOTS from \$5,00 to \$15,00, and worth the money every tim

Leather and Findings

The undersigned having spent twenty years of his life in Welleboro—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. Wherefore, he will only remark to his old customers and as many new ones as choose to give him a cult, that he may be found at his new shop, next door to R. T. Van Horn's ware rooms, with the best and chempest stock in Tioga county. ock in Tiogs county

MEM COODS

EARLY BUYERS

Who wish to make Money!

Staple Fall & Winter Goods!

Bought at present Low Prives Which are cure to be much higher as Flannels,

Cloths, CASSIMERES: DRESS GOODS, PAISLEY SHAWLS, BLACK SILKS. HIE Domestic Cottons,

MOT

2 ×

Of all desirable makes. We shall sell these Goods CHEAP, and give Farly Buyers Good Value for their money.

J. A. PARSONS & CO. No. S. Concert Block, Corning, N. Y. gapt, 17. 1873.-tf. General Insurance Agency, NELSON, TIOSA CO., PA. J. H. & J. D. Campbell, A RE prepared to Issue Policies in hirst class Companies on all kinds of Insurable Property against Fire and Lightning at reasonable rates. We travel and examine all rights personally in the counties of Tiogs and Potter.

Teacon Feb. 7, 17715.

The Christian's Fatherland. BY DEAN STANLEY. Where is the Christian's Fatherland? Is it the Holy Hebrew Land? In Nazareth's vale, on Zion's steep, Or by the Galliean deep? Where pilgrim hosts have rus'ied to lave Their stains of sin in Jordan's wave. Or sought to win by brand and blade The tomb wherein their Lord was laid?

Where is the Christian's Tatherland? Hater is the Christian's Patherland?

Is it the haunted Grecian attand,
Where Apostolic wanderers first
The yoke of Jowish bondage butst?
Or where, on many a mystic page,
Byzantine preinte, Coptic sage,
Fondly essayed to intertwine
Earth's shadows with the Light Divine?

r is the Christian's Fatherland Where, with crowned head and croziered hand,
The Ghest of Empire proudly flits
And on the grave of Casar site?
On! by those world-embracing walls,
Oh! in those vast and pictured halls,
Oh! underneath that souring dome,
Shall this not be the Christian's home? Where is the Christian's Fatherland?
He still looks on from land to land—
Is it where German conscience woke
When Lither's lips of thunder spoke?
Or where, by Zurich's shore, was heard
The calm Helyctian's carnest word?
Or where, besifie the rushing Rhone,
Stern Calvin reared his unseen throne?
Or where from Sweden's snows came forth
The stainless here of the North?

Or is there yet a closer band—
Our own, our native Fatherland?
Where Law and Freedom side by side
In Heaven's behalf bave gladly vied?
Where prayer shad praise for years have rung
In Shakespeare's accente, Milton's tongue,
Blessing with cadence sweet and grave
The freside nook, the ocean ware,
And o'or the broad Atlantic hurled,
Wakening to life another world?

No. Christian i no—not even here, By Christmas earth or churchysrd dear; Nor yet on distint shores brought migh By martyr's blood or prophet's cry— Nor Western pontiff's lordly name, Nor Eastern Patriarch's heary fame— Nor e'en where shone sweet Bethlehem's star; Thy Fatherland is wider far.

thy native home is wheresower Thy native home is whereson'er Christ's spirit breather a hoher air; Where Christ-like Faith is keen to seek What Truth or Conscience freely speak; Where Christ-like Love delights to span The routs that sever man from man; Where round God's throne His just ones stand—There, Christian, is thy Fatherland.

A CONVICT'S STORY.

I was named after my Uncle John Coverly, and every one of our family expected that I would be his heir, for he was reputed to be very wealthy, and was a hachelor.-But one fine day, when I was about seven years old, Uncle John mysteriously disapeared from town, and none could tell whither he had gone. His account at bank was closed, and he had sometime previous general supervision of the business to me. quietly disposed of his real estate. After this departure, sixty thousand dollars in an American by the name of John Coverly checks, to which Uncle John had mistaken. It was natural that I should become ac ly signed other people's names, turned up in the various hanks of the city, and no one could imagine why Uncle John, who had so much money of his own, should not have signed his own name instead of his friends'. As years field away, I learned to forget the great expectation that once had dazzled to our office, I remember Monsieur Barbot

my mind conderning my uncle's wealth, and saying, 'Here domes that good American. went to work and accumulated a little money, with which I lived in a modest way. One cold November, (I never shall forget it,) forty years after Uncle John's disappearance, I was startled by a loud pull at the was one of those matters he couldn't con-bell, and on opening the door Uncle John, trol. I had the books, and knew all about or rather what was left of him, staggered it. Barbot was much distressed, but when into my house best with infermity and he into my house, bent with infirmity and benumbed with cold. Of course I didn't know taking a check book from his pocket, filled him, and it was not until he had revealed up the amount that Barbot required, and his identity that I could trace in him any tossed it across the table, saying, 'My good resemblance to the man I had known in my Barbot, there make your mind easy; if you boyish days. Disease had fastened itself require more venice believed by the consequences of his acts.

bot that I obtained leave to visit Paris for a land that the consequences of his acts.

harshirer the consequences of his acts.

Not caring to have our name bruited few weeks. Only the evening before I startabout and revive a story that had long since been forgotten. I persuaded him to remain ouiet, and kept his presence a secret. When quiet, and kept his presence a secret. When called in a physician he frankly informed me that my uncle's case was hopeless in so for the purpose of saying adien. As I was me that my uncle's case was hopeless in so lor the purpose of saying action.

me that my uncle's case was hopeless in so lor the purpose of saying action.

returning to my lodgings I met Coverly.—

He was opposite the bank.

"I have missed bidding Monsieur Bar-

the debt of nature, and we buried him among the rest of his kindred. During his not be gone ling. I parted from him just librers he, from time to time, gave me some now; he bid he head you a couple of hunillness he, from time to time, gave me some fragmentary accounts of his wanderings, particularly dwelling on his sojourn in France. He professed much repentance for the forgeries be committed when he left home, and stated that he was not near so well off as people imagined, as he had been dabbling in stocks and lost the major part of his property, when in an evil hour be was tempted to do wrong.

The summer succeeding Uncle John's death found me one day seated in the long, cool veranda of the C— House, enjoying my cigar, when a man past the meridian or life took a chair near me, and pulling out his cigar case politely asked me for a light. Eettling himself comfortably in his seat, he cd most of our business there. The check directly afterward blew a long stream of was cashed aid I returned to Coverly with directly afterward blew a long stream of the money, when he counted me out a cousmoke through his nose, and then turning ple of hardred france as a present from my

to me asked: What is the population of your town?" "Oh! only a couple of hundred thou-sand," I replied. I did not like the way he used the word town. Seems to be an agreeable place," he continued; "have been here in this house two weeks, and not a person has spoken to me

except in answer to an inquiry."
"The case is not exceptional," I rejoined.
"I believe you," he replied with peculiar He did not speak again for several min-

utes, but when he did so it was in an altered voice. my life, and I suppose I judge everything jail halthe year before you are arraighed. from aforeign standpoint; and yet it is sad. The datollowing my nearceration I was to stand in the land that gave you birth and feel that not one drop of blood claims kindred to you in all the faces that you see; that not a tongue gives you a welcome, or a lip a smile I say this is sad, my friend. His voice sounded very mournful, and I pitied the man who could utter such words' face. His countenance was rather pleasing. eyes blue, and rather large, with a clear cut mouth shaded by an iron-gray moustache cut short, giving it a stiff, stumpy appearance, hair once dark, but now thickly mixed with silver, and this, too, was cut preposterously close for the prevailing fashion. "And so you were born to the manor,"

eplied in a musing sort of way.

Another long stream of smoke from his stated the land always found me trustreplied in a musing sort of way. Another long stream of shoke from his nostrils, and he rejoined:

"Yes: but what has one's birth to do with his tastes, feelings and pursuits, if the of the ged cleck made payable to bearer with his tastes, feelings and pursuits, if the better part of his days have been passed in other lands."

I moved my chair a little nearer to him an influenced for the galleys to learn better before. Littled very hard to obtain an influence for the galleys to learn better before. It find favor in the eyes of the fair should pray, if you cannot be as comely as Ferdiburg. It find favor in the eyes of the fair should pray, if you cannot be as comely as Ferdiburg. Downright

and remarked:

"It's strange how men wander over the not feesful. face of the earth when they have a hone I what I describe the seven long when masculine homeliness owns a potent I have been abroad several times, but never shifted home I moved in North and I moved could content myself to remain long avay, so, like the cows, I always came home" like the cows, I always came nome. Some men's absence is involuntary," he that I blot on my life.

answered with a dryness that was rather amusing despite his solemn tone. You answered with a dryness that was there are an answered with a dryness that was the face.

The we wild all dry long in the docks) was a was cleverer still. When he was the most impious spoke his looks were forgotten—he was the galleys of France?"

I gazed at him, doubting at first that such past the a confession could proceed from a sane and wfrequently devour both his own a confession could proceed from a sane man; but when I saw his calm countenance and mp at the same meal, leaving me only his age, but his sex. Enamored of the bent on me with such peculiar intelligence, bent on me with such peculiar intelligence, bent on me with such peculiar intelligence, being of the same meal, leaving me only his age, but his sex. Enamored of Gretchen at lifteen, he continued to be enatured in the result of pride was greated to die, for all hope and mored, not of her, but of Ann Schonkopf, I made up my mind that this man's inistore the result of pride ten crushed out of me. My con-Frederika Brion, Charlotte Buff, Maximil-

cumstances that placed you in such an un-No," he replied, "why should I? I've told the story too often to have any hesitation, and there is no shame in the recitul.-I pleasevent directly to a field and to ber, and his warm painting of her representation of the presentation of the presentati But first permit me to ask your name."

'Coverly is my name. John Coverly."

the common courtesy of a genneman from you. I regret to find I have mistaken your character?

They dare you address such language to me? I exclaimed.

"Because your name is not John Coverly.

The common courtesy of a genneman from tory, in me with money and clothes, in which Educated and the Captain merely illustrate the duality of his own nature.

Falling in love became by long indulgence of the ment was questioned in which Educated and the Captain merely illustrate the duality of his own nature.

Falling in love became by long indulgence of the ment was questioned in which Educated and the Captain merely illustrate the duality of his own nature.

Falling in love became by long indulgence of the ment was questioned in white-wash brush.

She knew why she was born thus. This wash looks as well as paint and is always and, but in a moment or two she dashed.

Falling in love became by long indulgence of them away, and, with a sweet smile elleving growing over, and render it incombustible upon her thoughtful countenance, violation and the Captain merely illustrate the duality of his own nature.

Falling in love became by long indulgence of them away, and, with a sweet smile elleving a tixed habit with the great German, and we have the most form them away and clumb entitle was born thus. This wash looks as well as paint and is and I sit wash looks as well as paint and is and I sit will leak in a roof, prevent the most from sports falling on it. When applied

to pass your pleasantry off on me."

"Let us not speak too hastily, my dear sir," replied. "You misjudge me. I am incapable of wounding your feelings, and assur you I had no intention of doing so. Men often bear the same names who never weeks, when he furnished me with letters saw or heard of each other before, and if mine recalls any unhappy phase of your

"Yes, upon my honor." "Was it your father's name?"

life, sirely the fault is not mine."

" Have you a relative by that name?" "Then let us talk no more about that, a least. I beg your pardon, but when I tell you why I appeared so againted just now,

"Then your name is Coverly—upon your

ou can judge whether I had cause to lose my self-possession.
"My name is Casper Minot. My parents were French Canadians, who settled in this country, where several children were born tnother by an epidemic which scourged the good, and would be a humiliating admiseducation; But toward the close of his days | erly. he became involved in business difficulties, so when the died there was scarcely enough money to pay the funeral expenses. Of course I had to seek employment, and my own town offered me no hope of finding it there. Aryhow, I didn't care to remain among those whom I had known under better auspices. I went first to one place, and then to another, and so for several years dritted to many parts of the country, never finding anything at which I could succeed. "At last tired with my ill luck, I shipped on board a vessel bound to Havre. Before I was half way across the ocean I repented my rashness and determined I would never try a sailor's life again. When we arrived in port I ran away the first time I got on

shore. I don't purpose telling you how for months afterward I managed to gain a live-lihood; enough to say I worked at any employment I could obtain, and earned my brend honestly.
"In my peregrinations I reached the city of Nantes, where I made the acquaintance of Monsieur Barbot, who carried on an extensive tunnery. He was a man of generous impulses and warm-hearted. When he new my history he gave me employment and after trying me for a couple was so well pleased with my conduct that he increased my salary and confided the "There was living in Nantes at that time an American by the name of John Coverly.

quainted with my countryman. Coveris seemed a good-hearted, careless fellow, with plenty of money. In the course of time we became very intimate. Monsieur Barbot knew bim, and had a great affection for him Once, when Coverly was crossing the street Casper, get us a bottle of wine: he is the noblest man on earth." "There was a time when Monsieur Barbot got suddenly cramped for money-it

I called at the office the following morning

A year from that time Uncle John paid bot good-bye' I said; 'l am so sorry!' " Never hind,' said Coverly, dred francs, which he requests you to receive, and hojes you will enjoy yourself. 'How kirl!' I remarked

"Yes, he's a good fellow,' responded Coverly. 'H has loaned me twenty thou-Coverly. sand francs. I'm a little short of funds. and don't expet a remittance for a month yet. Here, Osper, do you run over to the bank and get he money for me, your legs. are younger the mine; I will step in here and buy some igars.' "He handeçme a check made payable to bearer, signid with Monsieur Barbot's name. I was familhe, with his signature. Every officer in the bink knew me, for I transact.

employer The first week I was in Paris Coverly test me sayinghe had to go into the coun-try for scoupit of days to see a friend, but rould rloin my at the expiration of that

and withit any explanation bore me away with the light renected from them, and serial and within any explanation bore me away in history a glory not her own.—Junius H. "Thehave one good fashion in France: aspoor from is not kept long in suspense when he charged with a crime. You get a speed rist at all events, and don't rot in The daspillowing my nearceration I was nformed of the nature of the charge on totally un French. was surfiere vere many who would testi-

fy to mood character. time; palof one day sufficed to convict fully idenced he, and produced the check. Monsieurirbotwas next examined What

an in the with Monsteur Barbot, but was fompanion of my cell by night (for that time to talk away his face. wretelver beheld; his wickedness was transformed. He was also a great glutton,

how sheemed to be able to go where A flash of anger passed over his face as them silvent and weets. I had not seen schallen, prove the fervor if not the depth spoke.

"Sir," said he, "I expected nothing but to weetly joy. A kind-hearted perturbation of his feeling but such a book, the common courtesy of a gentleman from son, which is not the such a book, tory, the me with money and divines. In which is the depth of his feeling but to your love, the me with money and divines. In which is the depth of his feeling but to your love, the mean and varied experience to write such a book, in which is the depth of his feeling but th

A sudden thought passed through my all; the testimony against you was not dismany of his sex, he loved women rather mind. Perhaps, I thought, "this man proved. We were sadly deceived in John than woman; was loyal to love but incontained the victim of my uncle's bad con- Coverly—he was a very bad man. Large stant to lovers.—Junius H. Browne in Galsums of money he borrowed from the peoaxy. ple of Mantes, who supposed him to be honorable. They never saw him again.'
"The good man actually wept over my
misfortunes. I staid at his house a few

> of introduction to some of his friends in Messing, and giving me a purse of money, soon left France behind me. "For the next fifteen years I prospered. It seemed as if all my misery of former days was to be atoned for in the latter years days was to be atoned for in the latter years which he said he with a small party had of my life. I don't think I deserved such been slowly and painfully making their good fortune as fell to my lot. But in all my dealings with my fellow men I assure you I have nothing to regret. I cannot re-face of the dazzling, sheeny whiteness, member that I ever wronged a human being which was all we could see, the name seemmember that I ever wronged a human being that I knew of.

"There, you have had my story. Pardon "There, you have had my story. Pardon old story—slow, careful cutting of steps in me if I don't pronounce your name; I am a steep diagonal, the guide going ahead, no hypocrite, I don't like it." hacking away in the almost perpendicular When Mr. Minot had concluded I was tempted to confess my relationship to the man who had so cruelly used him, but a to them. They all died but myself. When second thought caused me to remain silent I was nineteen I lost both my father and on that subject. It could do no possible part of the country where we resided. My slop. I therefore expressed my regret at all tather was a tanner, and did a good business, and to was enabled to give me a fair were few men in the world like John Cov-

> I never saw Mr. Minot again, and don't know what became of him, but I have ever been thankful that Uncle John did not return possessed of money to make me his heir.—Sunday Transcript.

> > The Loves of Elizabeth.

The sex of Elizabeth of England was physiological blunder. Many of her most serious defects arose from her not having been a man, as nature must originally have designed: With a masculine will, a masculine character, and a ma-culine ambition, she had all the feminine weaknesses will out any of the feminine graces or charms. Her vanity was in excess of her pride, and, in spite of her unquestionable greatness, rendered her ridiculous through life. Sho was ever anxious to be loved, and had the exceeding misfortune to be least lovable when she loved most. There was no great need of affection in her stubborn spirit, no fearning for sympathy in her self-sufficient sature, no inappeasable craving for what the romanticists would call an intercourse found my companion singularly well inwhich she secretly thought of herself. She for the greatest mind in our literary annals Enex-cared a maracadi for her in the way she wished them to; but from reasons of Crafty coursiers as they were, it must have unevident way, permeated and adorned all ten difficult for them to refrain from laughthis severer labors.—Ecribner's.

ng in Elizabeth's face when they called her beautiful, or when they compared her voice to the tones of the lute. They had passed through many hardships, but nothing harder than to address Luryale in the language becoming to Aglaia. Raleigh showed his keenness of insight when he spread his rich mantle beneath her ungainly feet, and Leiter The Bishop of the diocese, accompanied by cester his understanding of character when cester his understanding of character when he wrote to her that her lovely image bandled alpha trop his amount of the Bishop of the authorities of the light alpha trop his amount of the best but a mere show of it. he wrote to her that her lovely image ban- country, assisted at the ceremony. shed sleep from his pillow. Of her numerous suitois pone Would harn oliven and bay mour, and Raleigh, and Leicester, and Essex, and others, have often been written, and not, it is to be presumed, without a basis of truth. But love is a fine baptism for relatious springing from vanity on one side and from considerations of diplomacy on the other. The Princess in her earlier years on both sides. appeared to be fund of Seymour, and it is charitable to think she was. Pretty stories have been told of the Countess of Nottingham withholding the ring sent to the Queen by Essex before his execution, and of the consuming sorrow from which Elizabeth sufficient at the big death. which Elizabeth suffered after his death.

the stories are dramatic and interesting, heir chief defect being that they are entireuntrue. The woman whose reputation had been almost irreperably injured by her connection with a man of whom she could calmiy say after his execution, "His loss is not much, for though he had large wit he had little judgment," would not be likely to be iroubled by remorse for deliberately sending her nearest friend to the scaffold.
Elizabeth could not forgive in any of her sisters the possession of gifts and graces which she must have been privately conscious were locking in herself. Mary Stu-art's unpardonable offense was her beauty and seductive charm, and her rival was neverable to regard with kindness the men who, willing to forget the woman in the sover-eign, had sought her hand, and afterward wedded where inclination led. There is a species of dismal compensation in all conditions of life. If Elizabeth failed to awaken in any masculine breast the flame with which she hoped to kindle the torch of her time. hever aw him again.

"Sholly after his departure, as I was one evening oing into the theater, a couple of tune, so surrounded was she by distinguished soldiers, statesmen, and scholars, to shine vanity, and if her vestal assumptions were ed soldiers, statesmen, and scholars, to shine with the light reflected from them, and bear

Browns in Galaxy. Some Great Lovers. A strange lover was Jean Jacques, the only Frenchman, says De Stael, who has been The apostle of sentiwhich has imprisoned. Of course I pro-tested i Innocence, but it was received with succeedulous string of the shoulders. In the pro-ment, who is declared to have set the fash-ion of humanity, he loved often rather than much; beginning with Madamede Warrens, "One third day I was brought up for a grand and gifted woman, and ending with trial. fus in hopes that I would be sent Therese Hayasseur, a creature of commonback tonnies to be tried there. My ne est clay, so stupid that in nearly twenty turned full ground and looked him in the quaintag in that city was extensive, and I years of intimacy he could never teach her to tell the hour by the clock. After all his thinks? tender eloquence; and burning blazon of Maman, to decline on such a leman was like the eccentric sophist who praised paternity without stint and left his children at the foundling hospital. Few men have been more attractive to women than Mirabeau, who, when written to by one of his feminine admirers for a personal description, replied: "Imagine r tiger that has had the small pox, and my portrait is complete." He was so homely that he was handsome, and you who wish

plainness in sentimental assaults is as good as a scaling ladder against the wall. And shind then I good it Never till my dy- Apollo. John Wilkes declared that no was ing will I firget the remembrance of only half an hour behind the handsomest man in England, for it required him just The greatest woman-wover of recent centuries was Goethe, who interpreted not mored, not of her, but of Ann Schonkopf, duct, er, was good, and I gained the laroche, Lili, Charlotte Buff, Maximilme.
"Would you object to relating the cirpity of silors. This did not please Gi and a score of others in turn, until he wedsaic, in no respect his peer. Minna Herperiod of my servitude ex. sleib, the original of Ottilie, he had a propired, nce emerged to liberty. Oh! tound passion for, in spite of the dispurity of their years. The sounets he addressed

mc?" I exclaimed.

"Because your name is not John Coverly.
By some means you have discovered who I am, I in. It was with great difficulty thind him, for he had retired am, and therefore have assumed a name of all others most hateful to my ears. John Coverly!" he repeated with bitterness. "Did the monthy had given meas coming you, sir, know the wrong that man heaped to he reduced me, and the good name he delegated meas for you. Too late the reduced me, and the good name he delegated meas for you. Too late the reduced me, and the good name he delegated meas for you. Too late the reduced me, and the good name he delegated meas for you. Too late the reduced me, and the good name he delegated meas for you. Too late the reduced me, and the good name he delegated meas for you. Too late the reduced me, and the good name he delegated meas for you. Too late the reduced me, and the good name he delegated meas for you. Too late the reduced me, and the good name he delegated meas the reduced me, and the good name he delegated meas the reduced me, and the good name he delegated meas the reduced me, and the good name he delegated meas the reduced me, and the good name he delegated meas the reduced me, and the good name he delegated meas the reduced me, and the good name he delegated meas the reduced me, and the good name he delegated meas the reduced me, and the good name he delegated meas the reduced me, and the good name he delegated meas the reduced me, and throbbing over Fraultin von Lewezow whose grandlather he might have been. He will the pleasures of love, and the enjoyed at the pleasures of love, and very tew, if eny, of its pains. His heat was a selastic as his temperament, and when the more consoling and cheering in severe was breaking—its chronic condition, all the mere definition of the mended it (until the next time) by and shed in infancy for her beloved offcould I des only my belief, after writing a poem from his griefs. Like so spring?

A Talk with Tyndall. Thus standing and looking out Tyndall pointed out to us the great white, snow-clad basin—like a colossal porcelain-lined preserving Lettle without the lid-lying opposite us, up, up among the peaks between the Jungfrau and the Eiger, and called our attention to the massive and seemingly impassable wall of ice directly facing us, over way at that same date the year before. The Rotlithal, I think he called it; though, in ed something of a misnomer. It was the surface of the glacier wall the few inches of indentation which offer a hold to the hob-

nailed boots of the climber-one from which the tyro would shrink and fall in sheer terror, or be brushed by the slightest gust, but to which the trained mountaineer lings with the tenacity, and almost in the attitude, of a fly on the wall. I could not but remark, in looking at him, the spare, but well-knit, clastic figure, the firm jaw, and keen, determined glance of the clear gray eyes, which spoke the man ready for ll emergencies, and was curious to know how long he had been training for his mountain work. It was somewhat of a surprise to learn that his clambering was almost of recent date, and was first taken up in com-paratively middle life, on occasion of a journey to Switzerland to recuperate his nerv us energy exhausted with overwork in his London professorship. Since that time, he said, he came over every season, frequently very seriously out of condition, but never failed to return, after a few weeks' glacier work, completely reinvigorated in mind and body. The same testimony to the inestima de value, as a nervous tonic, of high glacier air and exercise, was afterward furnished me by that admirable scholar and most amiable of diplomats, George P. Marsh, whose habit it is, or was, on all possible occasions, to pass a considerable part of the summer in expeditions above the snow line. From climbing we drifted off to books

of soul. She wanted lovers more than love, because lovers flattered her inordinate vanity, and told her, as lovers usually do, that whom he pronounced with some energy by which should be lovered to the should be lovered t which she secretly thought of hereeff. She never tired of hearing she was the Virgin Queen, and never acted as if she relisted the arrogated kener. Coquetry she would have carried to a perfleus degree, if there had been anything perfleus in such a housely Amazon. Not one of all the men she had desperate and protracted flirtations with—not even Raleigh, nor Leicester, nor with-not even Raleigh, nor Leicester, nor est in the subtler refinements of imaginative or metaphysical thought, and that side by side with his scientific formulæ has always state, and from motives of policy, they pre-lain, half hidden, a spring of fresh poetic bended to adore i.er.

> Twelve Hundred Kissos. The Opinione relates a curious peace-making ceremony which took place a few days ago at Eedini, Sardinia; Twenty-nine families of eight districts of Anglona took "It began by the assembling in a large by the assassinations completed or wounds inflicted by vendetta within the last ten

> years. Then, placing themselves opposite the Bishop and Prefect, they embraced each other, two by two, at first with a certain reluctance, but by degrees the ice melted, and soon the greatest cordiality was manifested "The twenty-nine families, with all their relations to the fourth generation, amounted in all to 1,200 people, who thus exchanged the hiss of peace. A crowd of more than two thousand persons formed a circle around this interesting scene, which left a deep and most pleasing impression in all hearts. ring the remainder of the day and on the following morning the most sincere lov and satisfaction were manifested on all sides,

> and will, it is hoped, be as lusting as it was soluminly celebrated.' Sorry is not Enough. "Allan! Where is Allan?" A moment ago he was playing with his little cart in the yard, hauling dirt among the current bushes. : I cannot tell how many cartfuls he carried. He was busy as a little man. But Allan is gone. Where, is his

"I'se here," at last said a small voice from the back parlor. "What are you there for?" asked his mother, opening the door and looking in, Allan did not answer at first. He was standing in the corner with a pretty sober look on. "Come out to your little cart," said his mother, ... it is waiting for another run."
"I'se not been here long 'nuft," said the "What are you here for at all?" asked his

mother. "I punishing my own self. I picked some green currents, and they went intomy own mouth," said Allan. "Oh! when mother told you not to?-Green currents will make my little boy sick," eaid his mother in a sorry tone. "You needn't punish me," I punish myseff."

Grains of Gold.

A woman who has never been pretty has never been voung Dishonesty is the forsaking of permanent for temporary advantages. provides for the provident, No one preaches better than the ant. she says nothing. There never was a great man unless thro' Divine inspiration.

greatest counténance in its lowest estate. The coldest bodies warm with opposition, he hardest sharkle in collision. We know God easily, provided we do not gonstrain ourselves to define him. Show me a people whose trade is dishonest, and I will show you a people whose region is a sham. Minds of moderate caliber are too apt to

in their own range.

Great powers and natural gifts do not oring privileges to their possessors so much as they bring duties. The superiority of some men is merely local. They are great because their essociates are little. The difficulty in life is the same as the difficulty in grammar-to know when to make exceptions to the rules.

brilliant surface of polished steel or burnished gold, while coarser and less costly objects are freely wet. The gentle dew or heavenly grace often takes effect upon the rude and uncultivated, while the refined. the tasteful and the critical are left, like frost work, brilliant and beautiful, but cold quarters of a pound of potash and four A deaf and dumb child was questioned if

Dew falls but little upon the smooth and

Let no young man expect success or prose paint, and the expense is a mere trifler perhy who disregards the kind advice and

and the state of

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

What shall we have for Dinner? I have more than once said to myself, "O lear, what shall we have for dinner to day to and was no nearer to the fact. Latterly I have adopted a bill of fare for the whole week, and this trouble almost entirely vanishes, and notionly with one but with all the meals. And this is my programme for dinner, but each housewife will of course. make up one for herself. I only offer mine for consideration: Sunday-Roast beef, mashed potatoes.

mushed turnips, celery or a coldslaw, and a maccaroni; dessert, rice pudding or ap-Monday—Soup made of a knuckle of veil or a shin of heef, which ought to be enough for a large family two or three times; the roast beef cold; roasted potatoes, stewed onions; dessert, peach or apple pie. Tuesday-Stewed mutton, plenty of gravy, with potatoes, turnips, carrots, onions, com monly called an "Irish Stew;" dessert, apple-dumplings, the crust made of potatoes and only as much flour as will hold the crust together. To be eaten with milk or cream

and molasses, or molasses only, or sugar, as to taste.

Wednesday.—Soup as for Monday, cornedbeef and cabbage, with side dishes of turnips and potatoes whole; dessert, an Indian meal pudding sweetened liberally with good molasses, an excellent and wholesome des-

Thursday—A leg or quarter of mutton roasted, with potatoes cooked under the meat, mashed turnips and coldslaw; dessert, peach or apple pie.

Friday—Pork and beans, potatoes boiled "in their jackets," and what remains of Wednesday's dinner; dessert, apple dump

lings. Saturday—Soup, which, if there should be none of the "stock" on hand from the knuckle of veal or shin of beef before referred to, can be made of the scraps on hand. Then the remains of the mutton on Thursday and the pork on Friday, with po-tators, coldslaw, &c.; dessert, a boiled tatoes, coldslaw, &c.; dessert, a bread pudding, made of risen-bread dough, as light as possible, literally dosed with dried currents or raisins, or both. I offer the above as a substantial . farmer's dinner for the seven days in the week. It must be borne in mind that poultry, game or fish can be substituted for anyt of the din-

ners where fresh meat is down, or some-thing else that happens once in awhile to present itself unexpectedly.

As to breakfasts and suppers, every house keeper will provide these as circumstances allow. One or two things, however, I would suggest, that good black tea be substituted for coffee, which is sure sooner or later to produce dyspepsia. Tea is just as refreshing and entirely wholesome. That nothing should be fried that can be broiled. Mush, littch, pork-chops, scrapple, &c., we suppose must be, but beyond this avoid it as much as possible. There is nothing harder bu the digestion than the burnt particles of fat produced by frying. No person who has not the stomach of an estrich can swal-

low it for any length of time without suffering.—Germantown Telegraph.

The Manure Season. Much as farmers in the Eastern States value manure, it is doubtful whether most of us as fully appreciate it as it deserves Few would now think of putting in any im portant crop without any manure; yet it is to est their bread and smell their cheese." and too often a farm cron has in chance to make a hearty meal of it as it

ought to do. After-all, the great question is how to get manuse profitably. If we have a heap of sand on one side and a heap of manure on the other, no man is so deliberately stupid as to plant the sand-heap and let the good ground go. And yet on the other hand if we are to pay a hundred dollars for the rich tract and but five for the sand-heap it is a question of the yield which decides. If the best we can get from the former would be but fifty dollars, while the poor ground would give twenty, we must let the rich

spot go.
We have indeed known men who have gone on recklessly in manuring and lost money heavily but on the other hand we feel sure that there are very many who have opportunities to manure more than they do, and which would pay them well for their and which would hay them went for their labor. Many papers urge on their readers to dig out swamps, and to haul this or the other, on the strength of some analysis which has found good fertilizing matter in the material; but very often the labor will cost more than the manura is worth, and cost more than the manure is worth; and there will be a loss rather than a gain. But there is on most farms a large amount of matter going to waste which can be collected without a great expenditure of labor, or which can be got together at a time when

there is not a great amount of pressing work, and which it pays well to care for. Lach one's particular circumstances must guide him. This is the season especially when much vegetable matter generally goes to waste, and when the labor is getting easy on the farm, hence a hint to look after the manure may not be lost, as well as the suggestion that generally not near as much manure is

usually given as the crops would bear.-Germantown Telegraph.

Heating Sick Rooms. Where the entire dwelling is heated by furnace or by steam, it will probably be un-necessary to have other means of warming the sick room; but the fireplace should be always open, and kept ready for a wood or coal are whenever the patient shall express It is mother often put him in the back part for alone when he had been a naughty boy, and you see he dook the same way with lent ventilating flues even without a fire, but are nearly perfect when supplied with a wood fire, the brisk blaze of which creates "I sorry; but sorry is not 'nuff. I punish carries off the ever-accumulating exhala-I stay here a good while and have tions of the sick room. If there is no fire place, a window opened a short distance from the bottom, in the room in which the patient is lying, and one let down from the top in the other large room, with the doors opened between the two, will form an effectual draft during any but the warm days of summer, and will not be too strong for Providence, it has not been inaptly said, the most delicate patient who is protected from the direct draft by the high head-board of the bod. In cold weather, the window opened from the bottom will be sufficient On very cold days, we may trust to an entire change of air several times each day A noble heart, like the sun, shows its effected by raising all the windows for a few greatest countenance in its lowest estate. tient must be thoroughly protected by extra blankers and a shawl about the head. If stoves are the only means of heating the apartments, a "perpetual burner" (coal) may be used in the room to keep both at an even temperature, during day and night, but the sleeping-room should be provided with a Minds of moderate caliber are too apt to wood stove; the brisk blaze answering to ignore everything that does not come with some extent the purpose of a fire in an open tireplace. Many lives have been cut short by exaggeration in regard to fresh air. Air must be pure, but it must also be warm. To effect this there should be, day and night, a steady but gentle heat in the room of an invelid, accompanied by an equally steady and gentle current of fresh nir .- Scribner

> A SCRENIOR WASH FORWALLS AND ROOFS -Slake lime in a close box to prevent the escape of steam, and when slaked, pass it

through a sieve. To every six quarts of lime add one quart of rock sait and one gallon of water. After this boil and skim clean. To every five gallone of this, add, by slow degrees, threequarts of line sand. Coloring matter may be added, if desired. Apply with a paint or white-wash brush.

The silver beet is being raised in Canada us a crop for plowing under as manure. Japanese children are to be compelled to attend school between the ages of six and thirteen.

with the same of the first the same

to brick work, it readers the bricks utterly

impervious to rais, it endures as long as

Street. JETIM.

no best

out.

iry.