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A. Redfield. a ITORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.—Collections promptly attended to.—Diosaburg, Tioga county, Pann's., Apr. 1, 1879-9m.

O. H. Seymour, TIOBNEY AT LAW, Tiega Pa. All business en-unstad to his core will receive prompt attention. Jan 1, 1972.

Geo. W. Merrick, ALFORNEY AT LAW. Office in Bowen & Conc clock, actives hall from Agil Wellebort, Pa.—Jan. 1, 1872.

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William A. Stone, ATTORNEY AT LAW, over C. B. Kelley's Dry Good

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J. O. Strang, Morney at law & district attorney.— Office wild J. B. Niles, Esq. , Wellsboto, Pr.—Jen. 1, '12,'

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DENTIST.—Testh made with the NEW IMPROVEMENT.

Which give botter estisfaction then any thing else
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ATTORNEY AT LAW. - Will attend promptly to but iness entrusted to his cere in the country to bus and forter. Office on the Avenus.—Wellshore, Fr., Jan. 1, 1879. Jno. W. Adams,

C. L. Peck. ATTORNEY AT ZAW. All claims promptly collect Cines with W.B. Smith, Einerville, Tioge Co., Pa.

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Juo. W. Guernsoy, **TOBRET AT LAW,—All instances entrusted to him will be promptly extended to.—Office lat door south of Winkham & Nerr's store, Tiego, Tjego county, Fa. Jun. 1, 1272.

Armstrong & Linn, TTORNEYS AT LAW, Williamsport, Pa-Wil M. Armeirous. Bannel Lion. Jan. 1, 1872.

Wm. B. Smith. PERSION ATTORNEY, Bounty and Insurance Agent. Oppomunications sent to the above sairses will reoalys prompt attention. Terms moderate.—Incr.

B. O. Wheeler

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A. M. Ingham, M. D., HOMEOPATHIET, Office at his residence on the Avenue.—Wellsboro, Pz., Jan. 1, 1872.

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Mrs. Mary E. Lamb. MILLISERY.—Wishes to inform her friends and the public generally that she has engaged in the Millimery and Empy Gods business in this boro, and that she say an he found other store, next door to the block of Converse & Williams.—Mrs. E. E. Enhant has charge of the making and trimming department and will give her attention englusively to it.—Nov. 12,72-tf.

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af the lowestrates, as usual. The undersigned having spent twenty years of his life in Wellsboro—much of the time on the stool of pentitence, drawing the cord of addiction for the good of soles, believes rather in hammerung that blowing. Wherefore, he will only remark to his old customers end as many new ones as choose to give him a call that he may be found at his new chop, next door to B. I.Van Honn's ware rooms, with the best and chear as stock in Tioga county.

O. W. SEARS, Vellaboro, April 24, 1872.

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To Suffering Humanity. DR. TIPPLE'S FILE SPECIATE is warrenad to Would gi ours every asses of Country tion and Ples; or reconstruction of using. Fold by John R. Pierre, Wellsboro, Pa.

A Scene for a Study. White lay the snow over roof, over wold— While hung the moon in the freety sky; and huddled sheep that crouched in the fold. Wore the white raiment dropped from on hig But a little window, rustic and old. Gleamed cherrily red on the wanderers nigh.

A painter passed on his very, that night:
"What a scene for a study," the printer said;
"Fairly glimmers that ruby light.
Icicles frings it from caves o'er head;
O moon, thou art ghostly! O world thou art while
I'll look in at the window all warm and red." Bo he looked—but whatever his eyes might see
His pencil told not, his lips were dumb.
I might guess, but who would listen to me!
And the days of the rainter have told their sum.
Would you know, you must wait till your soul is fre
And you two meet in the world to come

Here is the study the psinter wrought;
A little way off that window glows,
And the prints of the children's feet are brought.
Up to the doorway, athwart the snows;
And the moonbeam falls like an afferthought
And silvers their pathway who now reposa. Cold shows the world and the sky round about And warm breaks that raidy light between Of the painter's thought I need not doubt. For longlike his study his life had been; Ah, long time his lot was to walk without, From the one light apart, in a wintery scale.

I hope, where the white heres here in more,
I hope, where the whiter is over and gon.
For the cold of the night that went before
He almost forgets how he made his most;
And almost forgets how they had closed the door,
And doomed him to walk in the world—Alone.

—Jean Ingelow. BEN PILLEY.

But I hope, where the white fishes freeze ud more,

HY REBECCA H. DAVIS. Coming home late one evening, Doctor Saul at the door, radiant. Vecdone a good stroke of work this week Le-

done was throp. Found a Pilley."

"In town."

"Yes. Why not?"

"What sane human being would ever

"ber Ben Pilley in a town?"

"countenance fell, but here "You're hungry, Tom, and cross. supper's waiting. Now"—after he had setted himself and unfolded his napkin—"it was the merest chance of luck! I heard of a

Ben." with humanity, eh?"
"What about work when you reach the You don't mean to say that you would put Filley in a retiroad office?"
"It is Pegasus in cart harness, sureign ough," said my wife, scornfully. "Inhis

head.

"The question is not the fitness of the continued seul, when he found I had noth office to Ben, but Ben's fitness for the office," I said. "Rellroad work demands, as tells me that the work is, as he says, a mere heartful to him. Filley is no dreaming tude and accuracy."

"Benjamin will probably fulfill any chilgation into which he may enter." said my

I said no more, having certainly no right Now the Pilleys hand on the very owermost oranches of Melicent's family tree.—
But the doctor and I made no reply. We knew what it was to touch root or twig of that sacred growth.

"I only have be more that the state of the property in th

two days ago."
"Ben is diletory, I confess," said Mel, with an awkward laugh and glance at me.
"But when he sees the necessity of puncbronantiel tubes, essists the lungs to ser and throw of tuality in business matters, he will acquire the unbesithe secretions, and purifies the blood. "I thought you liked Pilley, Lathropp"
said the doctor uneasily.
"Liking is hardly the more war feeting.

though, that he was born a day too late, and has never caught up with the lost time. He even put of taking all childish diseases until he was grown. Why, lest fall the absurd creature had the thrush—the thrush! And as for his wife—of all the incapable, indolent— I can bear everything about that woman, Dr. Saul, but her folded hands and good lumon, and that drives rea from

and good humor, and that drives me frantic. Sunshine!"
"You'll have them in Pontefract's Woods as neighbors. I took No. 289 for them,"

at that moment, and her face changed.— dust," turning to me.
"There they are! That is Susan Filley's Tals was all years a prised when I reached the hall to find her with a swarm of young Pilleys clinging to het, while she laughed and kissed and hugher, while she laughed and kissed and hug-

they were to sleep.

"It was ben's doings. The doctor telegraphed for him to come up last Tursday, but he said no; he would bring the whole

s motherly hiss. Her keen cyss had seen face on the highway.

slreedy the patches on his cost, and that "What have you done?"

Susan and the children, July as it was, were "I did not read all the dispatch. elreedy the patches on his coat, and that Susan and the children, July as it was, were still perspiring in their winter clothes. "Now could enything be better then this?" no hope of seeing the doctor to-night. I tell you, doctor, that offer of yours was the

comes at the right season. Cost us dear, though, lately. You been dof the chance I lost to A — College? No? Vacant chair of Astronomy and Natural Spiences. Why, Saul," energetically, "their observatory I consider equal to that of any in the country. They've one lens there which a man would give years of his life for the chance of using."

They were all distinguished for their ability; while among Protestants, Bishops Upfold of Uniting. The professorship offered to you?"

Was the professorship offered to you?"

The Corown-prince of Germany is a confirmed invalid, and it is believed that his confirmed invalid.

In the Catholic herachy, Archbish of the chance of Relimone of R

out of our village post office, quite clean and fresh." "The salary was large, I suppose?"
"Yes; but one can make money anywhere. But such a lens—"
"When will your furniture be here, Su-

When we reached the door the vigorous sound of a violin met us. The floors were carpetless. The furniture consisted of half a dozen chairs, a table, and iron bedsteads.
But the windows were flung wide open to
admit the balmy evening air. And the children in their winter clothes tumbled over
each other in and out while Ben fiddled,
and his wife and awast as a May rese and his wife, soft and sweet as a May rose,

sat placidly beside him.

"But I am more and more in love every day with your Pontrefact's Woods," said Ben after the first welcome was over.—

"Stifled? Not a bit of it! There's some thing vitelizing in the years pressure of here." thing vitalizing in the very pressure of hu-man life about you. It's a stimulant. Why, at home you know how I used to creep out of work and be off to the woods half the time. I could not help it, Lathrop. Na-ture had her grip on me. But here, when a clerkship vacant in the Pennsylvania tentral Railroad office; remembered that the Pilleys were hard up—"

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office i'' "Oh! it's a mere bagatelle," indifferently. "Plenty of time for study. I've found a treatise of Van Shurz, by the way, in the Philadelphia Library that I've wanted for

"It is Pegasus in cartharness, surgenough," said my wife, scornfully. "Irihis
own profession my cousin Benjamin roks
as one of the first astronomers in the wiole
country; among the young men, of couse."
"Certainly, certeinly," said the dotor,
deprecatingly. "The position is, I ktow,
a miserchle make-shift for a man of Mr.
Pilley's learning. But it was a case ofwell, bread and butter, madam, to state the
thing plainly. The Pilleys, since Ben lost
his school, really have been in that cpacition, that—" Finishing the sentence by a
solemn draught of coffee and a single of the
lead.
"The question is not the firmes of the understand it, above all things, prompti- bagetelle to him. Filley is no dreaming

on the road to meet Melicent, who, with the beby, had been down in Maryland for a week. Ehe had telegraphed me to expect her on the 9:00 p. m. express train from Baltimore, and I went out an hour before.

I found En pacing up and down the little in the sinde was eighty-five degrees; at two distinct lands of the beauty of the in the sinde was eighty-five degrees; at two distinct lands of the beauty of the in the sinde was eighty-five degrees; at two the mercury sind and the entrepts well-known publisher.

We write these sentences near the close of the year; what other eminent names may be added to the list ere the last hour is struck we cannot surmise, but assuredly the harvest has been sufficient. — Appleton's Jour.

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We write these sentences near the close of the year; what other eminent names may be added to the list ere the last hour is struck we cannot surmise, but assuredly the harvest has been sufficient. — Appleton's Jour. "Yes, this is my post now," after wringto defaily well when we went out fishing to many near out the gether during last summer. I never knew ing my hand heavily. "I was sent out ten days ago—a kind of promotion. I believe days ago—a kind of prom

on the walls, and rare books on tho desk.—
The vicin lay near his hand.
The vicin has near the drawn to his real verk by a sort of gravits—
The vicin permitted the winter the winter good to descend the vicin has a large than the winter the winter good to descend the vicin permitted the vicin my wife, turning against herself for some on the waits, and rare books on the deak.—
inscrutable reason. "He's clever enough. The violin lay near his hand.
I grant you. There's attradition in the faint "Plenty of time for study. A man is tion, en? One can't sell all of one's birth-lar strate. Professor Hager is of opinion right for the mess of pottege. But what that the phenomenon is due to glacial reprints you here at night?"

mains. The keds of clay which intercept not help being gratified by his pleasure.—

He was a gratified. affectionate fellow, and him food of her.

"At least I'll attend to having the house the village for some ice cream. Fig. you — Ecienty's American, set in order for them." The door bell rang rescalt She'll be thirsty with the heat and gurgle of a laugh if she's alive; and the children, as usual, all talking at once!"

We rose in confusion and followed her.

Now Mel's heart would warm to a first or a first was all years ago, but I often waken still at hights with the cold sweat of terror on my face from dreaming that I am again standing on the Cimber of the confusion and followed her. children, as usual, all talking at once?"

On his face from dreaming that I am again ally large number of eminent names, and We rose in confusion and followed her. Standing on the dimbellabled platering among them some who hard, in their sevenions when the fragment syvings bynches from ral positions, hardly left their peers behind. he came as a guest. I was not at all sur the bush and watching Ben with an amused them. Among the rule's who have passed

> pocset. Die you say you had not a car | who died by the hand of the ussassin, and riscer There's a cabalan here that I know —ine the bligging follow. I'll just run around the corper—" "But your dispatch!" I said vuessily.

Melicent, when he turned to her, gave him | usually one when death mee's them face to

I took it. It was from the train on which water stood in her eyes, with all their keen- my wite was to come: "Station No. 15. Tive minutes late! Meep track clear!" "Lough; to have sto hed the Rew York cried Hen, flinging hat and value in one cor- express at the station below this one. They ner, "All here together once more! I had will meet two miles down the road?" "You can telegraph now."

ours was the "There is no station between this and I had well- No. 15." tell you, doctor, that offer of yours was tale plant to the drowning man. I had well no 15."

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No they were sending to the city torsexceous and, the they were sending to the city torsexceous as the makes and into the unlucky pocket, Sue."

His wife lengthed, giving the baby a lump of sugar.

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"Delter of mine out of which rothing comes at the right sesson. Cost us dear, though, lately. You heard of the chance it lost to A.— College! No? Vacent chair of Astronomy and Natural Spiences. Why, Saul," energetically, "their observatory i consider equal to that of any in the course."

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trustees wrote to me making the proposition, and of course I accepted. It was just after I closed my school. I put my letter in this pocket! No, I did not neglect to send it, but when I sent it I forgot to put a stamp on it. It was too bad, too bad!"—growing serious. "They waited until their patience gave out, and then Boehm, a German Thour Bonn, was pushed in by his friends. A month afterward my letter came out of our village nest office out a clean of the course of the men as rode down," said one of the Irishmep. "The trains have met beyant."

They went on. I stopped, I do not know for how long, holding my face against the growing serious. "They waited until their growing with my hand, and thinking I had a woman's hair in it, or a child's. I crept around the bend presently, and down the friends.

There, on the side track, laid a long train, the engine snorting and puffing—drowsy but composed women's faces pering out of every window. From one of the first Melicent looked, curiously, and Sandy beat on the gless with his hands. Groups of men once.
"Jake Redmund's on the engine this run,"
near. "and

Ben and his wife glanced at each other "Jake Redmund's on the engine this run," bigne, eminent alike as clergyman, professione," said Susy. "Ben being out of work that's all that caved us. Jake sees the light tinction on the Contract.

"Then the company were exceedingly unjust," said Melicent. "Ben never would have neglected a dispatch again, whoever night, that is certain. What does the commight, that is certain. What does the company expect him to do? starve!"
"I have good news for you," the doctor said, his eyes shining. "Boehm, it seems, would not leave Bonn to take the professorship, and it is given to Ben at last."
"There is poetic justice!" Melicent said, with a triumphant nod to me. "That Ben should be rewarded for selling his birthright for the mess of pottage!" Phough I was better pleased than she was,

Ben Pilley holds rank now in the world of science, where husiness men or railroad kings would be looked upon as but commoners or Parlahs. But he takes as keen delight in trout-fishing as ever, and is every whit the same old Ben to my mind. Melicent has just come home from her usual fall visit to them.
"They have every comfort and luxury, of course," she says discontentedly. "Cultured society outside, and lovely scenery, and all that. But the elegant house is all upside down, and the servants rule, and the children go tumbling about in their summer determines these theory and the servants. tured society outside, and lovely scenery, and all that. But the elegant house is all upside down, and the servants rule, and the children go tumbling about in their summer clothes these freezing days, and Susy sits smiling with folded hands, and Ben fiddles, and they're as happy as kings and queens.

It's intolerable!"

(Tanny Fern.) Were the most noteworthy of our losses. Abroad, we note Sir John Bowring, Dr. Merle d'Aubigne, Charles Lever, F. Gerstaecker, Robert Prutz, S. Haber-stiel, E. M. Oettinger, A. Hilferding, Perc Cratry, and Karsten Hauch.

The deceased juriet in our own country, though saveral of them men of fair abilities. Here not if the execut Despit Boul

to interfere. But the cellef was an old one with me that every mearer workman in the world is fixed by God for an especial task, and quits it et his peril for any consideration of comfort of even life. Locking at Een's story through the horror that carkened it, the belief has deepened into superstition.

I had no opportunity of noting how he performed his cluttes until a month or two later, when I went out to a smourban station on the road to meet Medicent, who, with the baby, had been down in histyland for a week. Ehe had telegraphed me to expect

in the single was eighty-five degrees; at two the merculy shall sure in the single was eighty-five degrees; at two the merculy shall sure in the well are probably our shalts were sunant attaining frozen ground. A fifth endeavor was more successful, but the enveniment was never and mortally wounded of the late political battle. We contribute our share below.—

felicent's little kinomess to them had made | the proximity of the outgropping limestone, it is believed, have protected the frozen "I had no idea she was coming back so mass from thawing for thousands of years, soon. Pontecrait's Woods has seemed dull while the remainder of the glacier has long and lifeless without her, especially to Susy. since melted away, leaving only its moraines said Saul.

"You can look upon the whole family as missionary ground, and go to work in it.—
Pilley will bring them up in a week or two,
I suppose."

"And Saul.

On the 6:40 express, eh? That's one of the in the neighborhood. Mr. Olarence Sterlies of some ling, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, who has flowers, Lathrop, end have them ready for pour some time in the investigation of the subject, proposes next year to carry down the grass." run off to down the fifth well to a greater distance.—

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On the 6:40 express, eh? That's one of the neighborhood. Mr. Olarence Sterling, usually. Break off some ling, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, who has already spent some time in the investigation of the subject, proposes next year to carry down the lith well to a greater distance.—

The Dead of 1372. The death-roll of 1873 contains an unusu-

his successor for four days, the usurper Gutierrez, who paid the forfeit of his rash ampition by a violent death; Earl Mayo, the family, and show you all that he could set with decision and promptness—for once,"

"That's nothing! I'll look into it in a minute," He can off like a boy, was gone a laugh.

"But where is Ben!"

"Gi! ha lost one of the checks for the largest trunk, I believe, and those stupid baggage peon's would be a difficulty; so he sent us before him. Here he comes," as Ben, tell and thin as ever, and with the usual appearance of having just been blown usual appearance of having just been blown by a violent wind into an exciting good human of the checks for the largest trunk, I believe, and with the usual appearance of having just been blown and come in the come in European affairs, such as the Prince of Massau, brother of the King of Holland, heavily lider, went thurdering by on its way to be been blown the lace of figures in the windows made to have the lace of having figure to be about the figure of the throne," the Archduches by the thand of Austria.

"Here he comes," as hot time and Evernor General of India, who also fell by the hand of a fanatical assussin; and more carried.

"God bless you, boys!" seizing the old effort for breach made me term to Ben. He more hearts than most of the princes of Eudoctor's hand and mine. In olded at the guisticking steer the ears, holding the open rope, and whose away was none the less reflict touch. There containly never was a disputch in his hand. Comething in his face gal that it was neither by election nor by fellow as gentia and genuing as Filley.— told min the whole title. Let I was as man the so-called divine right of kings; but his more appropriate place would perhaps be among either statesmen or journalists, in both of which classes he was specially emi-

nent.
Of the deceased statemen and political anders, the first place belongs emphatically ini; after these, but with a long interval we should name Prince Gagarin and Count filutin, both of Rassig; Count Hegnenburg-Dux, Framier of Egyeria; the Earl of Lonsdele, J. B. Thorpbeche, of Holland, Earshal Vaillant, the Larquis of Mirahores;

than Wade, E. Turney, and G. B. Ide in the Baptist Church; Rev. Drs. Spees, Gur-ley, and Saunders in the Presbyterian Church; Rev. Dr. Bond and Peter Cartwright in the Methodist Episcopal; and the two Bishops Logan and Vanderhorst in the

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the Catholic Church, and Dr. Merle d'Aubigns, eminent alike as clergyman, professhow I fed them, and on hearing that I use

guished names: Thomas Sully, J. F. Kensett, Joseph Ames, and Thomas Buchanan Reid. George Catlin, the famous collector of Indian curiosities and painter of Indian scenes, must be included in this category. In the dramatic profession, and connected with it as dramatists, there have gone Edwin Forrest, Bogumil Dawison, John Poole, and Franz Grillparzer, as well as a host of

Among musical composers, two names, both venerable for age and eminent for their compositions in sacred music, have left us: Thomas Hastings and Lowell Mason, In Thomas Hastings and Lowell Mason. In other departments of authorship, Professor James Hadley, Professor Thos. C. Upham, Jesse Olney, the distinguished geographer, Professor Lieber, already mentioned, Nathaniel Morse, LL.D., for some years President of Columbia College, Rev. Henry Powler, Henry C. Denning, H. H. Brownell, Saleur Taine, J. P. Brace, Mrs. Catherine Williams, and Mrs. S. P. W. Parton, Fanny Fern.) were the most noteworthy of (Fanny Fern,) were the most noteworthy of

battic. We contribute our share below.—
If any can do better let them send their
contributions to the Liberal National Comnittee, who have the work in Hand of making the tombstones for the departed: (Eigl) fact Brown! (Lie Tores et dim.) Nethinks the record respet pueer:

In life they core his been to him In death they beretim to his biar:" ccztrz, That Virtue his, who selfabress subdued, And left his party for his party's good! TRUMBULL. He loved his country much, but more himself; Thereat his country isid him on the shelf TIPTON.

Paule not, kind friends, but onward pass; Who stops to read the tombutone of an ain? PARNSWORTH. Here lies a man (the de'il hath rightly cought him) Who loved kis occurry just for what it brought him

TONG, TOHN' - Large was his body,
Email his coul.
Es loyed his toddy—
Alas, that's all! DANA.

 A jornalist who always, lied in life
 Liet here, and gives consistency its due;
 Were we to say his kin with truth was rue,
 Then to should it here, too. THE GREAT TRASLATOR. Here here white. The world jogs on withouthim His name, the end white thing about him; His tame, by others' works who did achieve, By others' virtues must his clas reprieve-

(He had none of his own.) KALSTEAD. Which caline he'd choose no power could ever telland now robe rocks if he's in heaven or hell GROSVENOR. 'Poor Tum's 'a cold"-or was when living here, But now his case is quite reversed, we fear BOWLES. Here lies poor Tray, who found, at solemn cost.

REED.

His form Apollo's and greet Jovo's his fire; 130 organ played its, but simply a lyro. THEOR. Went'er his ferits, a men of noble ways: Let there condemn who ne'er received his presen t---To free the clave to made a gallant fight, And caw, he fig of freedom great their eight But, quick to treb the florious same away, He willed to hide the records of the frey. Also, with these his own were so entwined, That he will then was benished out of mind; And now, who refat these lines above his bigs, Esche not their meaning, and beguestless noters -Onicago Post.

We as of Chosr. [In the great Boston fire Tresk's anti-topacco tracts were all burned. I O. Trask, vou're priched in heart, no doubt, And troubled in your mind, Since your ill-mannered tracks "lit out" . And left no tracks behind. Concole yourself. 'Tis hard to been This burning stame, I know, That they, in spile of all your care, Enould take to smoking so. For new, however in the past. It may be trull said That on the world/your words, at lest.

Gome little light there shed.

— Cincinnati Chromple.

imperial father, old as is is, and the Emhim. In the event of the certh of the Emhim. In the event of the certh of the Emhim at the same time, and immediately peror and his son, the crewn will devolve dived and brought the drowning girl to the upon Prince Frederick Charles, who is said to be a man of despoted and warlies protimes carried down.

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USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE Cutting Hay or Straw for Horses.

A correspondent of the Toronto Gits

One of the most clever and experienced two Bishops Logan and Vanderhorst in the African Liethodist Church, were all men of mark.

Abroad there are fewer eminent men than last year, though some who could not well be spared. Frederick Denison Maurice, the Bishops of Jamaica and St. Asaph, (Drs. Spencer and Short,) and the venerable Dean of Montreal, Rev. D. Bethune, are the most clever and experienced. Veterinary surgeons once told me "never to cut hay or atraw for horses shorter than one lied my horses, and they had been much tront led with colic, or griping pains in the stone sch and bowels. I could not imagine why horses that had always previously been from this tendency, should now be so lieble to its return on such small provocation. none," said Susy. "Ben being out of work of any sort for so long—you understand.—
It's all gone, somehow."

"Oh! we'll soon bring a few traps together," said Ben, rising from the table.—
"Well, boys, I am delighted to be with you once more. It's been anxious to find out what you think of Darwin's last etep, eh?"
I was obliged to leave home the next morning for a couple of days, and when I returned the Filleys were established in No. 2820.
"We will drop in and look at them," said Susy. "Ben to the deapor to meet me."
"We will drop in and look at them," said sound of a violin met us. The floors were earpeltess. The furniture consisted of half and the said susy and sold a brakeman to a crowd near, "and hind seases the light of and historian, are the names of most distinction on the Continent.

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B. Dalton, D. C. De Leon, S. Jackson, and Drs. H. D. Buckley, C. A. Lee, T. A. Cross by and the habit of the continent I discontinued the practice of short carting, and the fits of colic soon became a rare occurrence in our stable. There is no doubt whatever of the soundness of the theory—and indeed, on any account, chaff ought not to be swallowed without being ground entirely into a state fit for digestion. This evil is not felt with ruminating animals. In their case the food after being swallowed is returned by the atomach, and again undergoes mastication; and the finer it is cut the less work has the ox or cow to do in reducing it to a state fit for digestion.

Any one who has examined the cud of a state fit for digestion. ruminant just previous to swellowing a sec-ond time, will at once appreciate the differ-ence. A hungry ox will eat hay twice as fast as a horse; in fact, it has often been a

Green Food for Fowls.

turnips

source of wonder to me, when looking on and observing how these animals "tear in the hay," and how little chewing it gets be-

fore awallowing, why they were not often

choaked with such unmanageable mouthfulg but I nover had one who so suffered, al

though, like all farmers who feed roots to cattle, I have often had them choked with

Mr. Wright, in his book on poultry, thus talks of the importance of green food to poultry that is confined:
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The Philosophy of Frying.—The true philosophy of frying is to have the fat at a boiling heat before anything is put into it. Being merely werm, it penetrates, and the food is "grensy;" hot, it is the perfection of

cooking.
one tekepocatel or externor and called the of cream-terter, one cup of sweet milk, and shir in flour until thick enough. Then fry France Beef. - Put a piece of butter the

size of an egg into a skillet; aliver up some bec? and put in, turning nearly all the time, till come. But the meat in one side of the exillet, and put in a little gream, milk, or veter for gravy.

Force heart Ball.—Chop a pound or two of vent kidney or any other tender meat fine; mix with one or two eggs and a little butter or raw pork; some like an onion; season with salt and pepper. Do them up into balls about the size of an egg and try Corn Breed Rusk.—Take six cupfuls of comment, four cupfuls of wheat flour, two capfuls of molasses, two teaspoonfuls of

oda, and a little salt; mix this well togeth.

er, kneed it into dough; then make two cakes of it, and put into tin or iron pans, and bake one hour. Velvet Oream .- One coffee cup of wine helf a box of geletine, the juice and grated reel of one lemon; one pint and a half of milk and one coffee cup of white sugar. Desolve the gelatine in the wine over the fire, grate in the peel and add the juice of the lemon; after it has dissolved, add the avgar; let it simmer, strain it and then add the milk; stir till cool and put in a mould. Corn Meal Bread.—Pour over a pint of nice comment one pint of hot new milk; beat this well and add a little salt, then stir in a large spoonful of nice, sweet lard, heat two eggs very light and stir in also, this artet be well brates and of the consistency of rather thin batter; add more milk should it be tee thick, then mix in a large spoonful of yeast; butter the pans and set it to rise in them; when risen, have the oven of a moderate heat and put them in; bake two

hours and a half to a light brown. Apple Jelly.—Halve tart apples and take out the cores. Boll them till very soft in a large proportion of water; then let the apples cass through a felly-bag, without sourcezing them. Weigh the liquor, and to each pint of it put a pound of white sugar; then boil it clowly till it becomes a thick jelly, which is accertained in the same manner as current jelly. If you wish to have it of a red tinge, put in, when taken from the of a reu tinge, put in, when taken from the fire, a little cranbetry or beet juice. If you wish to have it a straw color, put in a little tincture of saffron. If green, use the axpressed juice of spinach leaves. Let it pass through the jelly-bag again; when cool, turn it into glusses.

To Improve Runcid Butter.—Rancid butter room he greetly improved and made ter may be greatly improved and made sweet by the rokowing process: itelt the butter at a tolerably high temperature, in fact till nearly boiling. Birain clear, through cloth, and thoroughly wash with water, to which has been added a little solution of

chloride of soda, or, as it is commonly called, Leberraque's solution. Finally wash with cloud water. Butter so manipulated will be sweet and good for cocking purposes; ut at will not have the flavor of the fresh ninde article.

Froyer Mode of Ectinguishing Receive Lamps.— Explosions of Received Lamps are irequently produced in the attempt to extinguish them by blowing down the chimney. This is a very dengerous practice, and should always be evoided. The desired route and be accomplished much more certainly and safely by giving a sharp and rather prolonged pull saletty at right angles to the top of the chimney. The draft thus created draws the fiame away from the

M. de Lesseps projects another ship canal, a ship time that the Lesseps of Contact.

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