WHILST YOU'RE KEEPIN UP THE FIRE. BY FRAME . STANTON.

II.

h hear the old man sayin'-long before he went away he calm, untroubled country where the wisset of 'em stay, plain, ol'fashioned lesson that we took to heart for good: ulst you're keepin' up the fire you're a burnin' up the wood!"

et us all to thinkin'-as, when harvest come along, any the prospect brighten like a sunbeam in a song; silver jingled careless-like-that would we understood; your's keepin' up the fire you're a burnin' up the wood!"

III.

Irrams-there must be dreamers in a world the Lord made bright-of the darkness, an' the dreamers of the light; an' the reapin', dreams of glory an' of good-o the fire blazin', but you're burnin' up the wood!"

IV.

t that ol'-fashioned lesson: an' I'm glad we read it right, ' felt its deeper meanin' 'fore he said his last "Good-night;" ' r where the heart beats truest still is where it's understood: Vhilst you're keepin' up the fire you're a-burnin' up the wood!" --From Uncle Remus's Magazine.



Hyman Goodman's assistant, Yan- jas he stood there digesting Yankele's kele Schleifan, had been busy through the early part of the day, with a record of sales much to the satisfac-fool. Take them," and he picked the tion of the proprietor. The calm coin from Yankele's hand, good nature of Hyman Goodman, one By this time the boy with good nature of Hyman Goodman, one By this time the boy with the suits of those men whom prosperity never had come up and Levi spread them ruffles, became more and more bland, tenderly before Yankele. "That's until finally he almost smiled on fine," he said, admiringly. "Look at Yankele. In fact, Hyman felt so that finish. Look at that work. And kindly disposed toward Yankele that cheap. Where else could you get he announced after a time that he such things?" "That's what I have to find out," was going to give the young man a said Yankele. "I'll have to see where treat

"It isn't right," he said, "that you should have to sit cooped up here all to go out with great indifference. afternoon, like J do. For me it is all right, because I am the boss here, mean to say you don't like that and I have to slave for my money. stuff?" have worked hard to-day, so I am der at it." And he started out. This is a fashionable store This is a fashionable store, and we those two boxes of cigars. What did valuable information. should have things that are in the you take them for, if you weren't goatyle. So I am going to let you go ing to buy?" out and select some brown suits for That will be good training for have sold those boxes of cigars at fair me. upon Yankele.

where else where I start even with "When you began," said Hyman the seller." Goodman's young man, "I thought wonder what I was going to get As angrily. "You're no better than a for the air that you speak of, I am thief. You come in here and swindle willing to go out to take it. Also I me out of the cigars and then you will take the task that you set before dodge out of it." Only I would rather that you didn't consider it such a favor."

contented himself with naming a list of shops to which Yankele might go. "I trade there regularly and I don't want you to go to any other place. Otherwise I'll make enemies," he said. Then Yankele put on his hat and coat and started off on his errand.

He walked a short distance, his path taking him past the store of Levi Micklowitz, whom he knew. The proprietor was standing before the door. Wie gehts? What are you looking Anything in my line?" asked for? Levi. Yankele stopped to explain his errand, mentioning in great detail the variety of brown suit he was searching for.

"Isn't that just your luck!" de-manded Levi. "The first thing you leave your store you run across a man 50 who can sell you just what you are after. That I call

"Don't I give you a chance now to get ahead of him?" asked Yankele, "What more do you want? But what's the use-" and he moved toward the door. "Stay," said Hyman. "How much did he say he'd give you?" "They sell regularly for \$3 a box,

to serve me."

these cigars, but I got them for a little less," said Yankele. "He said he'd give me \$2 a box for them. So I agreed to take that, though prac- take to sell too close, because of tically no value for such cigars. I will be back soon," he said as he put his hand on the door.

"You tell him my business so he can get ahead of mo? That's a fine way

"Walt," said Hyman. "I don't want to be hasty. I will give you \$2,10 a box for them. That way you make a profit anyway." "Make it \$2.20 and I'll do it," said Yankele. "Gottlieb said he'd be willing to advance a little if need be. See, they are first class clgars and you make eighty cents profit on each box at \$2:20. Besides, see what trade you draw with each draw from the cigar," he added, smiling. Goodman was in doubt for a long time, but finally he said, hastened a

bit as Yankele fumbled the doorknob: "Well, I'll take them. I can't let Gottlieb get ahead of me." "Cash down," said Yankele, as he returned from the door. Goodman arose from his chair and

walked to the cash drawer. With lingering reluctance he took two greasy \$2 bills from it and added forty cents in change. He handed the money to Yankele.

"May it be for profit to you," said Yankele courteously. -- New York Sun.

USEFUL NEW WOODS. Tupelo Found Valuable For Many

Purposes.

The scientific study of the merits of else I can get them." And he turned many species of trees against the use of which there has been a prejudice "Hold on," said Levi. "You don't for one reason or another is one of the most important phases of the forest work of the Government from an economic point of view, and the in-

vestigations already made have pro-"Wait a bit," said Levi. "You have vided the lumber industry with much The latest discoveries of valuable

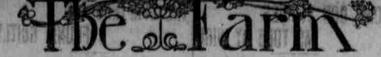
qualities in a formerly neglected spe-"Look now," said Yankele, "you cies resulted after an investigation of you, and you will be able besides to and honest sale. But you will try to in the Southern swamps. Tupelo two the tupelo gum which finds its home point to yourself as representing me, get back what you have lost in selling years ago, at the time the study was Hyman Goodman. That, I think, is the goods to me. So I can't take any begun, was little known and seldom no small reward." And he beamed chances like that. I have to go some- used even in the parts of the country used even in the parts of the country where it is most plentiful. In the cut-

ting of cypress in the Gulf States, "A fine nerve you have," said Levi where tupelo is found in large quantities, the trees were disregarded. It was found that the prejudice then existing against the wood was caused by a lack of knowledge of its properties "As for being no better than a and lack of care in handling the ma-

thief," said Yankele evenly, "what terial. The investigations carried on Goodman was slightly taken aback are you but a briber? And for an- by the United States Forest Service by the reception of his words, but he other thing, you have broken your have proved the value of the wood for

Esau Buck and the Buck-Saw.

A N old farmer of Arkansas, whose sons had all grown up and help him on his farm. On the evening of the first day they help him on his farm. On the evening of the first day they help him on his farm. On the evening of the first day they help him on his farm. On the evening of the first day they help him on his farm. On the evening of the first day they help him on his farm. On the evening of the first day they help him on his farm. On the evening of the first day they help him on his farm. On the evening of the first day they help him on his farm. On the evening of the first day they help him on his farm. On the evening of the first day they help him on his farm. On the evening of the first day they may be a small board of poles, for wood, and while I am gone gone the saw he old man had gone Esau went out to saw the wood, but when he saw the saw he wouldn't saw. When Esau saw he saw he saw the couldn't saw with that saw. Esau looked out 's aw. When the old man came home he said to Esau: "Eau said: "I saw the wood, but I wouldn't saw it." The old man saw that he couldn't saw with the saw, Esau saw that the old man saw that he couldn't saw with the saw. Esau saw that the old man saw that he couldn't saw with the saw. Esau saw that the old man saw that he couldn't saw with the saw. Esau saw that the old man saw that he couldn't saw with the saw. Esau saw that the old man saw that he couldn't saw with the saw. Esau saw that the old man saw that he couldn't saw with the saw. Esau saw that the old man saw that he couldn't saw with the saw. Esau saw that the old man saw that he couldn't saw with the saw. Esau saw that the old man saw that he couldn't saw with the saw. Esau saw that the old man saw that he couldn't saw with the saw. Esau saw that the old man saw that he couldn't saw with the saw. Esau saw that the old man saw that he couldn't saw with the saw. Esau saw that the old man saw the 36 picked up the ax and chopped the wood and made a seesaw. The next day the old man went to town and bought a new buck-saw for Esau Buck, and when he came home he hung the buck-saw for Esau Buck on the saw-buck by the seesaw. Just at that time Esau Buck saw the old buck in the garden eating cabbage, and when driving him from the garden to the barn-yard Esau Buck saw the buck-saw on the saw-buck by the seesaw. When the old buck saw Esau Buck looking at the n buck-saw on the saw-buck by the seesaw, he made a dive for Esau, hit the seesaw, knocked the seesaw against Esau Buck, who fell on the buck-saw on the saw-buck by the seesa When the old man saw the old buck dive at Esau Buck, and miss Esau and hit the seesaw and knock the seesaw against and miss issue and hit the seesaw and knock the seesaw against Esau, and Esau Buck fall on the buck-saw on the saw-buck by the seesaw, he picked up an ax to kill the old buck. But the buck saw him coming and dodged the blow and countered on the old man's stomach, knocked the old man over the seesaw on to Esau Buck, who was getting the seesaw, crippled Esau Buck, broka the buck-saw and the saw-buck and the seesaw. 3



these fall into the coats of the lambs. There are many more old sows being sent to market this year than They are not accustomed to such last. This indicates that farmers are visitors and seek to such selling off their big, heavy nows and by biting the ticks and in so doing keeping young ones for coming breed- take into their stomachs portions of ers, or are reducing their breeding herds. Whatever else you do, save a good bunch of breeders. It is a mis-take at a state of the sta Thus in post mortems to elucidate causes of death it is necessary to note whether the wool-ball is composed of ewe or lamb wool, before effective high prices.--Progressive Farmer. measures of precaution and preven-Scamless Milk Cans.

tion can be taken .--- W. R. Gilbert, in The Epitomist. The best milk vessels are those that have no seams in them, since

dirt and old cakes of milk will get

Pure Bred Poultry.

Separate Roosts.

suit all ages. Old stock will get

along well on almost any kind of a

Farmers' Home Journal.

for horses?-H. E. S.

Racehorse Corn.

ilve Farmer.

ers' Home Journal.

birds.

lly

and

To Cleanse Ponds.

Many ponds, small lakes, streams down in the seams and develop bad and brooks and even the natural germs in spite of anything reasonbasins which serve to catch the winter able that can be done to prevent it. rains to be utilized during the rain-If vessels must be used with seams in less season for stock water frequently them, the seams should be as smooth is possible, to reduce the space where become clogged with a vegetable growth which renders the water lirt can lodge. Solder can be used nauseous in taste and repulsive in to fill the seams smoothly .-- Progressmell. In almost every case these conditions are produced by a small plant whose origin is unknown to the farmer and the effect of which is To start with pure bred poultry It To drain the water off will serious. s not necessary to invest a small fornot cause the destruction of the :une, as many believe. If you have growth, for as soon as the water is a mixed flock and do not wish to disreturned the plants begin to grow cose of them at once and start with again. A simple way and an inexpenoure bred poultry, but want to imsive one, is to draw a small bag filled prove the laying qualities of your mixed stock, get a pure bred cock back and forth through the water. with sulphate of copper (blue vitrol), bird from some fancier who has a lift he pond is small, or the growth is in a stream, the sulphate can be tied your mixed hens and the next generato the end of a pole. If the pond is large the bag may be trolled be-hind a boat. It frequently occurs that a viscid growth resembling moss in strings appears in water tanks and troughs at the wind mill or where a stream falls from a spring. The growth may be effectually killed by using copper sulphate as described. Let it be borne in mind that copper sulphate is poison and should be used with care. A dollar's worth will clear When housing birds for winter it several acres of a pond and a penny's should be taken into consideration worth a tank or water trough. Ice that the young birds require a little ponds may be cleared of the objectionmore attention than the old ones, and

4 Study of Plant Food.

roost, but it is not so with young The principal foods of plants are Their bones are composed nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, mostly of animal matter and are easand it is these substances in the manbent and thus easily deformed. ure upon which plants principally If a chick is forced to slt all night feed. When fertilizers are applied on a little, narrow pole it will cause the farmer gives his crops identically him to bend almost double in order the same principal foods that he supto remain there and be comfortable, plies from barnyards, with the differhe will soon become crooked ence that in the use of fertilizers he backed, have leg weakness, or have a knows just how many pounds of nicrooked breast. Have separate roosts trogen (or ammonia), phosphoric acid for the young and old stock. The and potash he applies per acre, while young birds will choose the flat, wider the proportions of these substances in pieces of board, and the old stock the manure are unknown and much will naturally take the higher ones depends upon the kinds of foods from and better results will follow .--which the manure is produced and the manner it has been cared for.

Barnyard manure, while it pos-

along steadily and swiftly, cutting

down in its path the follies of the

Taking Care of the Harness

esses just what may be needed, con-I send you by mail an ear of corn. tains some substances in greater pro-Would you kindly tell me its name, if portion than of others. Thus clover it has any? Does it contain the is a plant that prefers lime in some largest proportion of oil or protein? form and requires very little ammo-Is it best for hogs and for cattle, or nia, while wheat does not require as much lime as the clover. The barnyard manure is expected to furnish

This ear of corn is of peculiar interest. The variety is Racehorse or both substances to each crop, and yet Mortgage-lifter dent. The interest there might be a waste of ammonia lies in the protein content, which is from the manure applied to the clohigh, averaging 9.68 per cent. When ver. The custom has been to haul out

we came to examine the separate kernels of the ear we found one the manure and spread it for corn, kernel testing but five per cent, and with hopeful results and from the another as high as fifteen. We are same heap the farmers would spread examining into the matter of varia- the same kind of manure on the tion of separate kernels on the same ground prepared for wheat. All this ear. The importance of this matter was proper enough in its way, for no can be readily appreciated. We had one can deny the fact that barnyard noted the variations between adjacent manure possesses nearly all the rekernels on the row when planted as guirements of plants-of every kind



ture.

Oxford (Special) .--- Great excite-

a sleighbell which someone had wired to its leg a long time ago. Gradu-ally it came to be noticed that every time this buzzard was seen hovering

over a farm house, the family was enlarged by a new arrival and of late

years this sign has been regarded as infallible, the mothers no longer telling their children of the stork bringing the little ones, but it is al-

ways the belied buzzard which car-ries these precious burdens. Hence,

the interest which was felt in its cap-

intends letting the bird free lest race

A REMARKABLE TRIO.

Oxford (Special) .- Hopewell Bor-

ough, with three octogenarians in

the twenty houses which go to make

up this amalllest borough in the

State and all of them taking full

FOUR HUSBANDS IN A ROW.

Lancaster (Special) .- Agnes Mil-

ler, a pretty blonde of thirty years,

was arrested for having four hus-

bands, never having been divorced

She was married to Isaac D. Lea-

man, who has now prosecuted her

for bigamy. Her other husbands were William

one after another, because she tired

A STUDENT DROWNED.

Moore and Jacob Rutter.

Mr. Winchester says that he

PROSPERITY LOOMS UP.

Norristown (Special) .--- Work has begun on an enlargement of the ment was caused in East Nottingplant of the Diamond State Fiber ham by the capture of the belled Company, Bridgeport, and the doub- buzzard which for years has taken ling of the capacity of March's porkthe place of the legendary stork in that township. Samuel Winchester packing establishment at the same time, give a hopeful prospect for bus-iness industry in the center of the Schuylkill Valley. Both establish-ments give employment to large forces of men. In addition to the building opera-tions already arguing the dist was the captor and people from all the surrounding neighborhood flocked to his place to see it all day long. This bird has been known for years in East Nottingham, because of its enormous size and because of

In addition to the building opera-tions already awarded at the State Hospital for the Insane, requiring a million and a half of bricks, Steward John L. West is asking bids for still another brick structure that will cost about \$30,000. These contracts are to be let this work to be let this week. Similar reports cover conditions in the iron and steel industries of this valley, which are picking up slowly. The same general conditions exists

with more alacrity in other parts of this county, especially along the North Penn Railroad. At Landsdale 150 men of the Coxe Stove Company suiclde sweep over the community. are employed at full time, with a likelihood of the other 150 employee being called any day. The Central Radiator Company and Krup's foundries have full complements at work. All industries at Amber and North Wales show signs of going full with everything in readiness to resume

SUSPECTED POISON.

share in activities of the neighbor-hood, takes no stock in the reputed Osler theories. Mrs. Martha Toy climbed, without assistance, to the roof of her home and from the ridge pole superintended some carpenters Pottsville (Special). - Startling charges of poisoning were made in court here before Register H. H. Seltwho were making repairs there. Her brother, David Robinson, was prunzer in the contested will case of Mrs. Elizabeth Holland, of Mahanoy City. ing an apple tree near at hand and was jumping from limb to limb with the disposition of a large estate being at stake on the issue. Dr. G. W. Reese, executor of the estate, testified that during Mrs. Hoithe agility of a schoolboy. Meanwhile, not far off, David F.

Cope, the veteran poet and school teacher, 87 years old on his last birthday, had a number of young men gathered about him and was land's illness she displayed strong symptoms of poisoning and vomited frequently. It was the suspicion that she was being poisoned, Dr. Reese said, that caused her to make a second will, which led to this congiving them lessons in the wrestling tricks which were popular fifty years ago

test. Counsels for the heirs sought to prove that Mrs. Helland was ill with cancer and not poison.

MINE BOARD ACCUSED.

Wilkes-Barre (Special) .--- A Corofrom any. ner's jury asked District Attorney Salsburg to remove from office the man a year ago, and last month mar-ried Amos Henry, after leaving Leamembers of the Miners' Examining Board of the Third District, David Hurley, E. P. Griffiths and William Pine, because they illegally issued certificates to men incompetent to act as miners. of them, and is indignant at her ar-It was shown at the hearing that rest, asserting she has done nothing

Ignatz Moosic, who could not speak English, had been in this country only eight months and was not quali to be a miner, was given a certificate without an examination. incompetency, the jury charged, His re-

charge of manslaughter.

HORSE IN STALL 15 YEARS.

Altoona (Special) .- Plus Inlow, a drayman, bought a horse that had save his clothes from getting wet, been imprisoned for fifteen years in The cance upset and the three went his owner's stable because the aniof a buggy into the road. The owner became so angry with

the horse that he registered a vow never to take the animal out again. He was 22 years old. The horse has stood in his stall from that day, being fed and watered regularly. Lack of exercise made the horse so weak he could hardly walk.

wrong.

Easton (Special) .--- Ivan R. Coffin, of Asbury Park, N. J., a student at sulted in the death of one of his in-borers. Moosic has been held on the Lehigh University, was drowned in

the Delaware River near this city. In company with two Lafayette College students Coffin was canoeing, and while shooting the Weygat Raplds stood up in the craft in order to overboard. Coffin sank, while the others managed to reach shore. The mal ran off and threw the occupants dead student was a son of John L. Coffin, of Asbury Park, N. J., and was stuyding electrical engineering.

THIS AND THAT.

The mail, telephone and telegraph

full tilt.

able moss in this way .--- C. M. Ginthat the same conveniences do not

ther, in The Epitomist.

You can get a pure bred male bird that is not good enough in color perhaps to reproduce his own breed, but is in other respects a good bird and

tion will be better layers. Remember the male bird is half your flock. just what you need to introduce new blood into your mixed flock .-- Farm-

By the verlest chance we have in the store exactly what you are seeking. Come in."

"No," said Yankele, "yours isn't one of the regular houses Hyman Goodman goes to, so I can't buy. I'd like to, of course, but I can't do it.

"What difference does that make?" asked Levi. "I don't care whether or not you buy. I won't be angry. Only if I show you the goods and you can't find them elsewhere at least you can come back here. Come it. It's a dull day, anyway, so I'll enjoy showing you what we have.

"Under those conditions, since you have said that you won't be angry if I don't buy, I'll come in," said Yankele, "not otherwise."

After they entered the store and a covered with cigar boxes, and picking up one he found from the weight that it probably was full of elgars. What have you done?" he asked. "Have you taken on a new line?"

"No," replied Levi, "those are for customers. This time of the year I keep always boxes of cigars on hand as presents. Now, if you were to buy I would throw in a box of cigars."

"Well," said Yankele, "that is another matter. I am not supposed to buy here. But, anyway, I couldn't this?" he demanded. take the cigars. R wouldn't be right. Something for mothing I couldn't take."

"Suppose I should offer you a box of cigars, anyway," said Levi insin-in the store to give to customers. uatingly, "would you take it?"

said Yankele, "one box wouldn't be any good to me. Two I One cigar for so much of a purchase." might take, but not one."

Well, you won't get an opportunity to take two," replied Levi. "Do you think I am orazy?"

"No, I don't think you are crazy," said Yankele. "I said that as a joke, anything out of them, but you are wouldn't take one as a gift because I wouldn't want to take anything for which I didn't pay?"

"Well, since you're so honest," re plied Levi, scornfully, "suppose I offer to sell you a box? Here, for a quarter I'll give you a box."

Yankele thought for a moment and then put his hand in his pocket. He pulled out some small change and looked at it. He had only a fifty cent plece among some other coins smaller than a quarter. He looked at Levi and said: "Goodman told me that I shouldn't indice another that he abouidn't trade anywhere that i shouidn't trade anywhere that he didn't go regularly. However, I might say that I couldn't get the goods anywhere else. Here's fifty cents, Give me two boxes. I haven't

Levi looked pussied for a m

word. Didn't you say you wouldn't ja number of uses. The result of these boy had been sent for the goods Yan- be angry if I didn't buy? What way studies largely removed the prejuis that to keep your word? Business dices against this gum, and in a short men should be honest," he added time the demand for tupelo rapidly grandly. Then while the choleric increased. Levi was gulping down a sentence he The wood is now widely used, not

walked out of the store.

only in the States where it grows, but It didn't take him long to find in also in distant parts of the country in another store what Goodman was the manufacture of wooden pumps, seeking, and after a few hours spent sounding boards for violins and orin bargaining he set out to return gans, mantels and interior finishing, to the shop. He came in with the such as molding, door and window cigars estentationsly displayed. Good- frames and floor jams. It is also man looked at them. "What's all manufactured into all kinds of lumber, including a good grade of edge

Louisiana

"Well, you see," said Yankele, "I grain flooring. Tupelo gum in the had a chance to get a bargain in these form of flooring was recently found cigars. A man I knew had them to competing successfully with Douglas sell cheap. I said to myself it would fir in the Los Angeles market, even though bearing a freight rate of

That would draw trade when it got about we were giving them away.

"Well," said Hyman. "Did you do that as a charity to me?"

"No," said Yankele, "I bought them cheap and thought you would pay back the cost to me. I won't make studies is that by finding substitutes so considerate I thought I would let for wood now in use which have you have a chance for little money grown scarce in consequence of an excessive demand the timber supply of to help along trade."

"Perhaps I am an idiot," said Hy-man. "Shall I be fool enough to give the country is in effect increased, the most economical use of wood is proaway things? You can keep the moted and the evils of a general shortage in supply are to that degree lessened. — Washington Correspondcigars. I won't pay you for them." "I don't mind," said Yankele in-differently, and he started to walk ence of the New York Tribune. out.

"Where are you going?" asked Hy-An Englishman frankly remarks

that American men make ideal hus-bands. What a blessing it would be "Before I came in I was talking to Jottilob," said Yankele, mentioning Jordnen," and Tankele, mentioning Joodman's nonrest and flercest com-petitor. "He said, 'Goedman's too mean to take the cigars of your bands... If he doesn't, I will.' So I im glong to sell them to him." "He said that?" asked Goodman. if we could make the American wom-en believe this .--- Buffalo Times. Teakwood, or Indian oak, will sink

water. It is one of the hardest

to the height, character of the stalk -but why should there be applied and character of the ear. We then that which would be wasted because examined into the chemical constituof not being put to proper use? tion of each kernel on separate ears, Improvement is taking place in the domain of agriculture, marching

but are not yet ready to report .---Country Gentleman.

Equip the Farm.

experience to the farmers, and to The scarcity of help on farms will nothing has more thoughtful attenultimately drive land owners to tion been given than to the enrichgreater economy and to a more genment of the soil-supplying plants eral use of devices and conveniences with the best available foods, accordwhich lighten the work. It is suring to their individual requirements. prising how many try to get along Not one kind of fertilizer for all kinds by muscle power alone, never trying of plants, but special fertilizer of the out any other method, which might plant that needs it .- The Epitomist. save half their work. An old farmer says that his neighbors called him

lazy when he first brought a hav loader onto his farm, and when he

But there is nothing like knowing rigged up a cable and used a trip hay fork to unload his hay he had a how to keep your leather goods in good bunch of farmers around him, fine condition, too. Leather is comjust to see how it worked." The posed of a mass of fine tendrils, intlclose figuring farmer counts all of mately interlocked and entwined. these labor savers just that much of When in good, pliable condition, each his equipment, and it is only by us- tendril is capable of much stretching ing them that he is enabled to meet If allowed to become dry and hard, present conditions. The walking when the leather is subjected to a stirring plow and walking cultivators severe pull, the tendrils break instead are back numbers. Now the sulky of stretching. But this does not or gang plow is used, and three big, mean that leather boots or harness lusty horses will turn over three or should be kept souked with oil or four acres a day. A manufacturer dressing. Elbow grease applied in has now gotten out a rotary harrow, quantity is better. "All dressings which is attached to the plow, and should be applied sparingly," is the the land is turned and harrowed at sound advice of a big saddlery conone operation. I believe that if any cern. Black oil should always be used on black harness and not neatsman is justified in borrowing money foot oil, as the latter oil, if it is used, it is when he invests it in up-to-date tools and implements for more rapid will draw out the black dye and leave and better work on the farm .- In- the harness brown. The black harness fats now on the market make exdiana Farmer. cellent farm harness dressing. They

Lambs Dying From Wool-Ball. In cases of lambs dying from this this may and does arise from two

soparate causes. Firstly, when grass is scarce and ewes are short of milk, in the case of a short time to penetrate the leather, twin lambs, it is usually the bigger and then rubbed dry with another and stronger of the twins that dies. This may appear strange, but it is by its persistent tugging at the empty udder for the sustenance it fails to obtain, it takes into its stomach portions of wool from about the udder of that it inclines to wash off the beesthe stomach and causes death. such cases the shepherd should lo In no time in going over the flock and utting away the wool from the vicin-

ity of the udders. Secondly, when the ewes are af-fected with sheep ticks, the lambs by the upstroke of the heads in seeking | tels of that country.

He was also handicapped by his are more generously used in the hoofs, which had gotten to be a foot Before the animal could be long. shod eight inches of each hoof was cut away.

CAN'T ELECT DEAD MAN.

past and adding more knowledge and Pottsville (Special) .- The Schuylkill County Court decided that a dead that where a man who is dead receives sheepshead and the bluefish. the highest vote on the ticket the Kelley and Peare, of La Grande, the highest vote on the ticket the candidate receiving the next highest vote shall be declared elected.

The Court refused to make an ap-pointment of clerk of East Norwegian Township, stating that although John Cooney received the highest number of votes at the last election, he was dead before the election was "There is nothing like leather." held and the next highest man was legally elected.

FEDERATION OF LABOR GAINS.

Allentown (Special) .- The State Federation of Labor received the report of C. F. Quinn, secretary and treasurer, showing a balance on hand of \$381.37, and expenditures of \$1,015.91 last year. There are 280 local unions and thirty-five central bership in the United Kingdom were bodies affiliated with the Federation, a gain of eighteen locals since the last meeting.

Resolutions were introduced and referred to a committee, opposing local option, favoring employers' lia-bility bill, wanting wood pulp placed on the free list, demanding greater was designed to pump the foggy atsafety in public buildings.

Merchant Takes Life

Lewisburg (Special).-At an early hour W. Brady Marsh, a leading citihour W. Brady Marsh, a reading core the entire army of the United States, the entire army of the United States in town, apparently committed sui-the salaries amount close to \$70,tide by jumping into the river from the new bridge at the foot of Market Street.

liand Will Travel In An Auto. Birdsboro (Special) .--- The Forty-sixth Regiment Band, of this pla is about purchasing an automobile to convey the band for their different engagements in the country districts during the summer season

Would Protect Man From Hypnotist.

Altoona (Special) - Belleving that Hillia Wayne, who has been acting strangely for several days, had been hypnotized by a Harrisburg railroad-er, friends appealed to the police to arrest the hypnotist and keep him confined until he removed "the anell," but there was no her several pell," but there was no law coverng the case.

There is an average of one leg or arm amputated in New York City each day in consequence of accidents caused by surface, elevated or sub-way cars.

United States than in any other country

Judge Coffee, of California, has decided that a bequest of \$1,000 made to a pet dog is invalid on the ground that it is impossible for a dog to inherit money.

French fishermen have recently been surprised and pleased by the kill County Court decided that a dead appearance of fishes heretofore un-man can not be elected to office, and known in their waters, including the

Ore., have produced on their farm potato weighing 61/2 pounds, a foot long, and larger around than the arm of an ordinary blacksmith. In Peru the number of rubber-pro-

ducing trees is steadily growing less. Systematic planting and cultivation would be of inestimable benefit to the country and the individual. As an evidence of China's progress

it is stated that the number of news-papers published in that country has been increased greatly in the decade. They now number 200. last decade.

Twin sisters named Moore, of Chi-cago, are so much alike that Dr. Charles A. Street, a dentist, in love with one of them, was forced to identify his aweetheart by her teeth. British returns show that 6 per

unemployed in December, as com-pared with 4.9 per cent. in the same month in 1906.

One of the many methods proposed mosphere and clarify it.

It costs nearly as much to pay the salaries of the municipal servants of New York City as it does to support

Lions are plentiful in Portugese East Africa, and that region is a paradise for hunters of big game. In some sections the authorities offer a reward for each lion's head brought in, and they permit the hunter keep the skin.

The present population of Ger-many is about 63,000,000.

In 1878 there were 71,000 acrem under hop cultivation in Kent Coup-ty, England, which has been reduced to 44,038, and during the past year 202,804 hundredweight of hops were imported, of which America sent 126,122 hundredweight.

Large beds of oysters have been discovered in the Uhmlatusi Lagoon, on the Zululand Coast, and a Johan needary syndicate has been formed to develop the industry. It is proposed to export the oysters to Los

contain the "nourishment" necessary for keeping the harness in good order. trouble, it is well to remember that But first, all dirt should be washed off with lukewarm water and or dinary soap. The black fat should then be applied with a cloth, given

cloth. Some make the mistake of oiling without unbuckling the harness, The parts that need nourishment the easily explainable. When the milk is The parts that need nourishment the short, the stronger lamb drives off most are under the buckles, where the weaker one from the dam, and the metal causes hardness and brittleness. If people would vary the holes of the harness occasionally it would last much longer.

An objection to neatsfoot oil is war from the stitches, leaving the bare thread, which then soon breaks. -American Cultivator.

The best cheese made in Switzerland is usually exported, and is sel-dom to be had even in the famous ho-

from its source of production in This is only one example of the studies carried on by the Government for the purpose of creating markets and establishing uses for kinds of wood whose properties are not under-stood. The reason for making these

eighty-five cents a hundredweight

Look on the Brighter Side