| GAVEHIS LIFE TO SAVE ANOTHER Young Man Drowns After Reacuing a Companion from Death. |  | THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE. STORIES TOLD BY THE FUNNY MAEN OF THE PRESS |  |  |  | No. 088. Tbts highly Pol-hed solid oak 5 - |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Didn't Dim For Her <br> "Wen, I am relieved that he pro- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | nel, has been provided with two new and powerful lights, one at either end of the island. The families of the | (emer |  |  |
|  |  |  | keepers will no longer be allowed tolive at the lighthouses, but will be transferred to the mainland. | nothing and is time well spent. Bro-ken and interrupted rows in thestrawberry bed are a discouraging |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Two varletles.The Landlady-"Mr. Feebles, thegentleman who arrived last night, is achronic invalid."The Sarcastic Boarder-"H'm! |  | sight at picking time. Protecting Young Trees. |  | BALTMORE MB <br> BALTMORE, MD |
|  |  |  |  | form are of wood. I use many thou-sand, putting them on as soon as thetree is planted. I find it helps the | well-devoloped stock are exempt. When young fowls have colds a dry |  |
|  |  | The Sarcastic Boarder-"H'm!From laziness or disease?"-Puck.An Unjust Charge. | sa |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ap of people who want to thill mono an- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { max } \\ & \substack { \text { mox } \\ \begin{subarray}{c}{2{ \text { mox } \\ \begin{subarray} { c } { 2 } } \\ {\hline} \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  | ${ }_{\text {a }}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | never saw one the whole time."- Puck. <br> Thoughtfal Parent. | The great vitality of dragon flies isshown by McLachland, hown bysMcLachland, twho, having |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Wire ganze is one of the best wrap- pers, butis a little more expensive, costing $1 \frac{1}{2} 2$ | the leaves are ofir the trees is that the head being open one can better see what he is doing as well as what needs |  |
|  |  |  |  | ing to height. Common wire screen is best, the galvanized being too | what he is doing as well as what needs | 何 |
|  |  | , and now we are all going to Paris. |  | heavy. It will last five years. <br> The Farmer's Home Garden. | can be made with less labor than when the leaves are on. Pureair is needed. Everyone knows |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | (e) |  |
|  |  | book she was reading."And yet woman is supposed to be a |  |  |  | Parisian liay wears Men's clotibet |
|  |  |  | Professor Vollny, of Munich, Ger- many, has conducted some experi- |  |  |  |
|  |  | And thea he dodged. -Chicago Post Aneature, Embarrassed. |  |  | stch as repairing gates, feed racks,etc., that have been broken by stock;also feed "prepared for the rough |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ty-ive per cent. more fruit, thirty-fiveper cent. more stalks, etc., beans gavesixty-nine per cent. more pease in the | cal ability, robust health and rugged constitutions cannot be excelled any- where within the bounds of Uncle |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | time, the farm will always appear neat | at all times. She avails herself of this Freedom, and is said to wear the mosi stylish trousers, coats and hats in Pas |
|  |  |  |  |  | paratively little plant food directly, |  |
|  |  |  | 136 per cent. more. This favorableeffect, says Professor Wollny, is prob-ably due to the ventilation of the earth |  | hence for best results there must be |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | and Miss Mary Hildreth at Caldwell,Kan., is the calmination of a romantioexperience.When the Cherokee strip was openedfor settlement on Septsmber 18,1893 , |  | make heavy clays more light and friable. DINNER FOR TWO. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | DINNER FOR TWO. The Lone Diner Who selieved Her Hus- |  |
|  |  | "Well, said the doctor to the India Rubber Man, who was anxiously waiting in the hall, "it's a chip of the old |  | gether with a careful avoidance of any- thing and everything bearing even the slightestresemblance to "pampering." Again it was owing to a plain, simple, | I was sitting at dinner in the old Grand Pacitic one time when I heard |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | - |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Philadelphia Record. |  | tables, raised right-at-home, on-the- <br> farm, where they were furnished in variety and in the greatest profusion | at the table by the window?",It was not I, for my table was by anost. The woman admifted she saw, |  |
|  |  |  |  | the year around; always fresh, ripened on the vine or tree, right where they grew, and without a grain of colic or |  | M Masmo |
|  |  |  |  |  | "Notice she has a service for twoand dinner for two?"Again the woman, after a conscien-tions inspection, assented. |  |
| Hood's Sarsaparil |  |  |  |  |  | 2-2ayme |
|  |  |  | lived during his enforced residence onhis claim. Miss Hiddreth occupiedthe house. Last week they bothproved up their claims, and yesterday |  |  |  |
|  |  | Officer-"Ah! A Brooklyn man." -Puck. |  |  | Her husband used to live here with her. They met at table, he from his office in the street, she from her |  |
|  |  |  | they wero manried.-Topenat Journil. | etc, to the end of a long chapter, willtend, to a greater extent than any-thing and everything else, toward the |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | INCINNATI. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | OIL |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | , |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

