One of the dangers of home life is the habit of disrespect, which is bred by faare all ugliness and gloom for their own, by whose love they live. The pleasant little prettinesses of dress and personal dornment which mark the lease are put on only for the admiration of those whose admiration goes for nothing, while the house companions are treated only to the ragged gowns and threadbare coats, the touzled hair and stubbly beard, which, if marking the case and comfort of home, mark also the indifference and disrespect which do so much damage to the sweetness and delicacy of the daily life. And what is true of the dress is truer still of the manners and tempers of home, in both of which we find too often that want of respect which seems to run side by side with real affection and the custom of familiarity. Parents and up-bringers do not pay enough attention to this in the young. They allow habits of disrespect to be formed—rude, rough, insolent, impatient—and salve over the sore with the stereotyped excuse: "They mean nothing by it"-which, if we look at it aright, is no excuse at all; for if they do really mean nothing by it, and their disrespect is not what it seems to be, the result of strong anger, uncontrollable temper, but is merely a habit, then it ought to be conquered without loss of time, being merely a manner that hurts all parties alike. But if we analyze it we shall find that the secret of the fine manner of the upper classes resides in the dignified respect they not only demand for themselves but pay to others. A high-bred person, angry, does not brawl and scold like a fish-wife, and the steel with which one of the "superior people" wounds his opponent is polished, keen, deadly, if you will, but not brutal. Perhaps if we could get it firmly implanted as an article of belief that disrespect is an unpardonable vulgarity we should be quicker to mend our ways and to pay the tribute we all claim for ourselves as our inalienable due from others, as also their inherited and inalienable right .- The Golden Age.

---The Laws of Crowds.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican thinks experience has furnished material enough from which just a few of the laws that govern human beings under panic may be formalized. Its axioms are worthy of consideration in every locality where crowds are liable to congregate: 1. It don't take a big crowd to choke a narrow passage. A hundred people will

do it as well as a thousand. 2. When people are piled en masse in a passage and the building is afire there will be more corpses taken out of the pile

than living beings. Human beings die quick under those circumstances. 3. It doesn't take a big crowd to block a door that opens inward so snug that there is no more passage than there is through a brick wall. The strength of frenzied men and women avails nothing against a door. 4. It is the exits which are in constant by the whole body of the public which are of use at such times. No others are of use at such times. No others are of practically much consequence. Back passages and private entrances might almost as well not be. The frantic do not know of them and cannot be taught them in this world. 5. The barrenest and safest places may converted into tinder-boxes by very trivial circumstances. Churches which are safe enough commonly may be decoorated murderously. Even our barren City Hall was converted, not long ago, into a wilderness of painted canvas and flaring lights, a miniature city, among which circulated many hundreds of people. It was a death-trap. A hall or achurch which may be safe with a stove may become a death-trap by the introduction of a furnace under the stairways. 6. "Presence of mind" may as well be counted out as a saving element. We can make over our churches, we can't make

Military Affairs in China.

their surviving the process.

over men or women; it is pretty evident

by this time that we can't make men and

women to fit the churches and be sure of

An interesting report on military and naval affairs in China has been published at Berlin by an officer of the German corvette Ariadne, which has just returned from a cruise in the China seas. Three large forts are being built at the mouth of the Swatow River; they are to be armed with Krupp guns, of which a great number have already been imported into the country. Great activity prevails in the arsenal at Canton, where about 300 workmen are employed in manufacturing firearms. These are chiefly huge rifles on the Enfield system, about two metres and a half long, each of which requires three men to attend to it. Gun-carriages are also being made for long fifteen centimetre coil-guns. The officers observed a great want of coal and other naval material. On touching at Amoy, opposite the island of Formosa, he was informed that several desperate encounters had taken place between the Chinese and the natives, and that the former had been so unsuccessful in their efforts to subdue the Formosans that a force of about 10,000 Chinese troops had been assembled in the southern part of the island to complete its subjugation. be a difficult task, for the Chinese troops are badly organized and equipped. Large masses of troops were also assembled in a camp near the harbor of Amoy. Three thousand of these were regulars, and 7,000 more were scattered about in the vicinity. The camp was behind a granite wall, about two English miles long and twelve feet high, which was fortified during the complications with Japan by a few small forts. These forts are so badly armed and built that they are incapable of resisting not only rifled artillery but even wind and weather. The arms consisted of smooth-bore muskets, and the soldiers did not seem to know how to use them, and showed a preference for the national halberds and spears.

How Water Is Injured by Organic

In a recent work entitled "Scientific Conversations," by M. Forville, of Paris, the reason why organic matter becomes a langerous constituent of water is thus set

How does organic matter become dangerous? We must not believe that it constitutes, as superficially said, a tonic ele-The phenomenon is more complex. The organic matter in suspension vibrios and vibrios. There are those which are capable of setting up putrefaction in our tissues. These are our enemies. Let water be placed in contact with organic remains capable of nourishing these malignant vibrios, and it at once becomes more dangerous than any

poison .- Popular Science Monthly. -A man was killed lately in a Nevada mine, and the jury which the Coroner assembled rendered the following remarka-ble verdict: "The deceased came to his death from injuries received in the shaft of the Ophir mine; and we, the jury, are of the opinion that it would be better for the public to employ a physician who is not accustomed to imbibing intoxicating liquors to extremes; and also to employ se who are competent to attend to cases of amputation without experimenting. The jury are also of the opinion that the foreman of the Ophir mine, Robert Marshall, is deserving of severe censure for the utter negligence and indifference exnibited by him in not endeavoring to ascertain the cause of the accident. We are also of the opinion that S. Curtis, Super-intendent, and Mr. Brophy are very competent officers."

ONE party to a quarrel in a colored church at Salem, Tenn., squared things the other day by burning down the church.

The President's Letter.

In concluding his letter the President says he is not and never has been a candi- says: withdraws his name from further consid-

coercing the popular will. The treatment of the letter by the Democratic and Opposition press is natural and very explicable. Their chief capital line of cars if steam were lacking. Pluck has been denunciation of what they call is to a man what steam is to the railway Grantism, the identification of the party train. with the personal fortunes and ambition of the President. By one stroke of his pen he now confounds this assumption, and, while he puts an end to Grantism, commends Grant to higher favor. This

is a very great service, for it presents to the country the simple issue, without any reservations, between the spirit, tendency and proba-bilities of Republican or Democratic ascendency. We shall hear much, of course, of Grant's Presidential favorites and Grant's candidates and of the continuance of the Grant policy: that this candidate is Grant under another name, and that that is Grant's worst adviser. Indeed, Gen. Grant having withdrawn himself honestly from the canvass, we shall still be told that we cannot escape him, and that, despite himself and despite the Republican party, he is still the party and the party

While this folly continues no Republican will fail to see how constantly the party purifies and strengthens itself. The pretenses that the office-holders would imose the President upon the convention, that the party would not dare to disclaim the third term, and that those who supported it were the real directors of the correct the tendency. It is impossible for any fair man to show either that the conted dominance of the Republican party would insure the adoption of courses that have been condemned, or that a Democratic success would secure an intelligent and firm administration of the Government in the spirit of the amended Constitution. The letter of the President is a very significant political event. It removes plain difficulties from the situation, and cheers every citizen who would regard the passing of the National Govern- words on the part of the citizen, he bade raise for food or drink. ment into Democratic hands as a national calamity. - Harper's Weekly.

The State Debt of Louisiana.

A Chicago newspaper of the 5th inst. contained grossly false statements in regard to the State debt of Louisiana. It stated in substance that a legislative committee has discovered, from an examination of the State Auditor's accounts, that the State debt reaches the sum of \$50,597,395,

This is the amount of the debt as it stood at the commencement of the current calendar year. How much it has been increased since that does not appear. The annual interest charge is more than \$3,500,000, a larger ing a friend's sympathizing letter he sum than ought to be required to cover all writes: "Your kind letter of sympathy the expenses of the State Government. at our late mishap was duly received. I the journal in question, in which he shows | where to begin. Well, thank Providence,

certain conditions." 5. That none of the doggedness, but pluck. conditions had been complied with. Gov. This, however, will probably turn out to Kellogg then shows that all the acts creating these contingent liabilities were repealed by the funding bill approved Jan.

> not a dollar of this contingent debt in actual or possible existence." Having brushed away the falsehoods Gov. Kellogg proceeds to state what the debt of Louisiana actually is to-day. He Window-blinds cannot take the place of Having stated so prominently what the debt of

24, 1874, and adds: "And to-day there is

Louisiana is not, will you now permit me to state what it really is? In January, 874, the bonded and It has been decreased by redemption of seventy-two past due bonds By retirement of old outstanding war-rants, certificates of indebtedness

and payment of amount due fiscal By exchange of \$3.259.380 of consolidated bonds for \$5,452.300 or old bonds.

By exchange of \$427.421.30 of consolidated bonds for \$712.30.83 of old warrants and certificates of indebt-

that the State debt has gone on increasing the fresh, cool air. They are very easily not only during the present year of his administration, Gov. Kellogg shows that it has not increased at all, but, on the

holders, under date of May 20, 1875, a formal notifi-cation that, while they still condemn the bill, they are prepared to accept its provisions, being satis-fied that "the principle of this bill has been adopt-ed by all sections of citizens, and now forms part of the Constitution of the State." We have funded already over \$6,000,000 of obligations, and have more than \$500,000 in the Treasury to the credit of the interest fund. suffered enough, and, it seems to us, is en. outer kitchen piazza, which will add far

tion. - Inter-Ocean, June 15.

---Never, in the history of the world, has a party been more faithful in carrying out the will of the people than the Republican party. It has been true to every promise; it has kept sacred every pledge; it has carried the nation through a period of great peril; it has been the recognized bulwark of civil and religious liberty. Its past record is a true index of its future possibilities. To this record, the only one that can determine the merit of individuals or parties, the nation may well point with pride. What the party has been it now is and will be in the future.

Atty. Gen. Pierrepont has been interviewed concerning Grant's letter. "President Grant," he says, "has told me his plans for the future, and I cannot consider that he has concealed anything from me. If he has a wish to be President again he must have a capability for deception such as no other man ever had be-

The Element of Pluck.

A WRITER in the American Agriculturist

it an imperative duty, but which, he says, element of pluck. The tendency with are not likely to arise. He thus virtually nearly all unfortunates is to magnify difficulties and underrate or wholly foreration, and in a manner which will com- get their power to overcome them. A tablespoons butter or lard, one teaspoon mend him anew to the regard of his coun- man in good health, with unsullied char- soda dissolved in five tablespoons warm trymen. The attempt to represent his let- acter, need fear no evil, nor be robbed of ter as inconclusive or unwilling is hope- his happiness, no matter how adversely less. There is nothing more absurd than things may appear. If he is heavily in the portrayal of Gen. Grant as a dark, de- debt and can satisfy the community that signing man, nourishing a deadly ambi- he is straining every nerve and approtion, and resolved to overthrow our liber- priating all his resources to discharge ties. Nothing is more conspicuous in him his obligations, there is no danger of his than his simple patriotism. He is hon- losing a well-earned reputation, and there or however freely we may have criticised his conduct, we have never felt or intimated the least distrust of his honest and to face every foe and surmount every patriotic purpose. There can be no doubt | difficulty. If instead of burdensome debt of the entire sincerity of his remark in the is overtaken by fire or flood, so that this letter: "The idea that any man could the accumulated comforts of years are part of the body is involved, it knows of large a growth as possible in spring, elect himself President, or even renomi- swept away in an hour, he gains nothing nate himself, is preposterous. It is a re- by sitting down, folding his arms and is, a bed of bran in which the patient second, week in June and planting corn flection upon the intelligence and patriot weeping over his misfortune. "Up and may lie, and be covered with a thick in or potatoes. The plan seems wasteful, ism of the people to suppose such a thing at it" is a familiar, but expressive, possible. Any man can destroy his phrase. Pluck is a lever that upheaves the advantage of not requiring change, growth so early in the season; but it is chances for the office, but no one can difficulties. Before a resolute man the for each day as the moist particles fall found that this young sward, full of sap force an election, or even a nomination." green withes of adversity snap like off they can be replaced with fresh bran, decays so much more readily that it is We think that in this remark he fails to threads of tow. It is not enough that a without disturbing the patient. One of even better for the succeeding crop than appreciate the enormous and insidious man in trouble has physical force to exe- the severest cases of scald recovered by sod which has become old and tough power of patronage and of "machine cute and mental clearness to plan, but this treatment. A great deal of harm is from late mowing, or from being tramped politics," but we certainly do not suppose behind both he needs the impelling done to patients by frequent dressings, by cattle and sheep in late fall, winter that it is the mask of any foul purpose of power of pluck. The steam-engine may be ever so perfect and bright, the engineer ever so competent, but both would be unavailable to draw the long A farmer a short time ago came to a

well-known citizen for advice. He was in low spirits, matters had gone wrong with him through loans to friends and speculations outside of his farming business, until his debts became exceedingly burdensome. Unaccustomed to such interruptions in his hitherto unwavering success, his spirits gave way. Brooding over his troubles he became morose and gloomy. He had no cheerful words for family or friends. He allowed trifling causes to keep him from church, and instead of listening to the encouragement of the Gospel he moped on Sundays around his house and barns. Wherever he went he carried a "hang-dog look," and whatever he did was done feebly, as though strength and ambition were both gone. In this condition of things a friend advised him to open his mind to the citizen above mentioned, whose long familiarity with trials made him capable both of sympathy and counsel. The conversation soon developed the fact that the farmer owned a property worth \$30,000, that his entire indebtedness did not exceed \$13,000, and that his income exceeded his outgoes, inparty, are now all swept away. And the spirit which has disposed of them is the spirit which has disposed of them is the spirit which sees renewed and reviving spirit which sees that the party was inclining toward some What! a surplus of \$17,000 and a pet in What! a surplus of \$17,000 and a net in- lockjaw should have hay or other food to acknowledge it, and to reprove and come of \$1,000 a year to apply to your requiring chewing. He should be caredebts, which will grow less and less fully secluded from every source of expoor fellows struggling with debts with. in except the attendant, who must move harvest a good catch of clover is rarely to step into your shoes and sing like a in such a case only on gruels and thin lark over their good fortune. There is mashes, which he can suck up without but one thing that is the matter with opening the mouth and for which no was run from Northampton to Westfield, you, my friend, you have simply lost mastication is required; have the bucket had his horse attached at Northampton pluck! Yes! one other-professing faith containing this gruel placed at the same

> you, sir, I feel better." And so he did; his eyes were opened to realize that, as in the case of thousands of others, his troubles were imaginary. How different the spirit of a furniture dealer of my acquaintance, whose entire property above ground was recently destroyed by fire in a single night. Three buildings, a stock of furniture, household comforts, wardrobes, keepsakes, indeed, everything, so that morning found the family dispersed in friendly dwellings with noth-

ing saved but the garments in which Gov. Kellogg has addressed a letter to have so much to tell I hardly know that the State debt was then \$24,283,886. derstand how I could take it so coolly, rags soaked in hot water. 3. That the committee found still on the and if our loss had not been so complete statute books what was called a "contin- and total I might have been suspected and especially consequent impaired nugent debt," amounting to \$21,090,500. 4. from my coolness of having a hand in it. That the committee found that this conting I have been rusting for two years. My gent debt "was based upon many old acts son ran the business while I did the that cut and damped. Work very modof successive Legislatures, covering many playing. But now the rust is pretty erately. Rub the swelling with a mixtyears, which provided that certain liawell rubbed off and I am about as bright ure in equal parts of iodine and merthe conclusion is that, were the causes of bilities, such as the indorsement by as ten years ago." To anyone in pecun. curial ointments, repeating this daily, intemperance, its kindred vices and a disthe State of second mortgage bonds on lary distress let me suggest that the and suspending it only when there is railroads when built, etc., might accrue on way out of difficulties is not by hang. much irritation. Give daily a tonic ball

---Netting for Doors and Windows.

IF we would have cool parlors, dining-rooms, kitchens and bedrooms during the hot weather we must have mosquitonetting or wire-gauze in all our windows, and, if possible, at the doors also. netting or gauze, because they exclude so much of the cool evening and night air, and, although they are very essential and needful to shut out the hot sunshine and beating storm, vet they will 72,000 00 not answer all our needs. Mosquito netting can be purchased at a very cheap rate, and anybody can easily make or procure some frames to fit the windows, which can be painted either white or stained a dark red to match the sashes of the windows. Then dark blue, pink, green or white mosquito-netting can be easily stretched and tacked over them by the skillful fingers of the housewife; \$3,552,727 65 and after she has used them for one Leaving the actual bonded and floating debt of the State, at the present time, \$21,270,680,25 not at the present time, \$21,270,689.25 not the loan to the property banks already will exclude mosquitoes, flies, moth and In response to the innuendo of the Times all other insects, and will not exclud water—it is a world of microscopic animals and plants which are born, live and increase with bewildering rapidity. The infusoria find in the water calcarious, magnesian and ammoniacal salts, and their maintenance is thus secure. Drink a drop of this liquid and you swallow millions of minute beings. But there are ibrios and vibrios. There are the supermonent of the supermonent of the supermonent shades we must a framework of nine and their maintenance is thus secure. Drink a drop of this liquid and you swallow millions of minute beings. But there are ibrios and vibrios. There are the supermonent shades which will condemn the bull condemn the bul toes both by day and night. Common tools and a little ingenuity are needed to of the interest fund. tools and a little ingenuity are needed to The present Louisiana Government has prepare a door, blind or shade for the titled to exemption from further falsifica. beyond its cost to the comfort of the cook and housewife. Mosquito netting can do duty for the shade when the doorframe is ready; but coarse wire-netting, such as is used for sieves and the like, would be far preferable, because it would last for a long time, while the cotton netting is usually destroyed in two years. In using the cotton netting, however, for the windows, it is well to select the pure white for the parlor, pink for the chambers and green or blue for the kitchen and pantry .- Manufacturer and Builder.

-Mr. Chauvez is the gentleman who fornia bandit circles by the death of the late accomplished Mr. Vasquez, but, although the gentleman has the cause seriously at heart, he is not much of a success, having only averaged about three murders a day since he got in the busi-

-There was shipped from Pioche, Nev., recently over \$12,000 in bullion on to need a harsh scouring with powdered two successive days.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

A good zine wash for rooms is made

-Scientific American. BAKERS' GINGERBREAD. - One cup moteaspoon or less of alum.

RYE AND INDIAN FRUIT LOAF .- To five quarts of fine corn meal add five pints rye meal, mix thoroughly, add water as hot as the hands will bear, and make into a not very stiff dough, then add three pints of stewed raisins and three pints petent dentist, and hold on to every natestly faithful to his sense of official duty; is no reason why he should not be cheer of washed currants, mix intimately, and however we may have differed as to the wisdom of any course he has pursued, heart. The self-consciousness of integnight if convenient), bake about two hours longer and serve warm or cold.

THE Sanitarian says that in cases of

exhaustion.

mingled with the flour. Pour over it a tion, but also makes soluble fertilizing teacupful of ice-cold water, and cut it elements in the soil which might otherinto a stiff dough. Roll it out like pas- wise have remained inert for years.

Springfield Republican. Lockjaw in Horses.

out any surplus income would be happy about as noiselessly as possible. Feed obtained.—Rural New Yorker.

many die during convalescence from lying down because of a feeling of weariness, and inducing a fatal paroxysm by their efforts to get up. Besides these essential measures the bowels must be with a dram of gentian should be given if possible before the jaws are locked; if not, five croton beans, powdered, should be given daily, or less frequently, so as to keep the bowels acting free-Half a dram of hydrocyanic acid should be given once or twice daily, and with this the croton may be easily administered without exciting the horse, by making it into a pasty mass with treacle and smearing it on the grinding tooth, that the animal may swallow it as

fast as it is dissolved. With great care and quietness this that the statements of the article are false we are all well, in excellent health and in general and particular. He shows: 1. full of pluck. We have almost forgotten coveries often occur after the most That no legislative committee has re- about it and are tired of talking fire and varied plans of treatment. Among the ported upon the State debt since he has are on the go-ahead track only. In less most rational of these are injections of been in office. 2. That in 1873 he appointed a committee, consisting of "old rented and commenced to get ready for of linseed oil, and, still better, sweating and prominent citizens," which reported a new start. Some folks could not un- the animal by keeping him enveloped in

Big-head is usually due to ill health, trition of the bones. Feed well on boiled or powder containing the following inbicarbonate of soda, two drams; pow-

Care of the Teeth. to poor digestion or not we will not here | thousands are doing all over the country. discuss, though- it is quite certain that poor teeth will produce poor digestion and its consequent ills. It is a fixed physiological fact that food, to be properly digested, must be masticatedground fine by the teeth and mixed Engorged Livers and Spicens, along the with saliva before it passes into the stomach. Defective teeth or the lack of teeth prevent the proper performance of this, the very first act in the complicated process of digestion. The dentist can supply artificial teeth when the natural LOCK, FINLAY & Co., Proprietors, New ones are lacking, but very few persons Orleans. seem to be aware of what every honest dentist will tell them, that very poor natural teeth are better than the best possible artificial ones. No matter how well they may be made artificial teeth | the stomach it is undoubtedly the best artiare always a source of discomfort. cle that can be used internally. Hence the importance of great care to preserve every tooth possible. A natural tooth should be kept useful by filling so long as it can be operated upon. Fillcontact with it. This difficulty was rem- is sold fifteen dollars less than all other firstta-percha, which has remained firm from at any railroad station in this county, free duce a non-conducting layer of guttapercha under the gold filling. The proper care of the teeth will do much to preserve them, and it is a great mistake to neglect the teeth, as many do, with the idea that when they are gone they can afford to buy a new set. We repeat with emphasis what was said above, that the very best artificial teeth are a poor substitute for even poor natural teeth. The teeth of children, after they get their second set, should be carefully looked after, and in old and young the first signs of decay should be arrested a business that more than anything else tells first signs of decay should be arrested by the care of a skilled dentist. Insist oaper business.—Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal, upon proper care of the teeth; few persons are so careless as not to brush them once a day-in the morning usually-but undertakes to fill the void left in Cali- use a pin, or a metallic tooth-pick, but st once. This is umbrella bunke one of wood or quill, and small enough to go between the closest teeth. Food left

between the teeth at night ferments and

causes decay. Use only a moderately

hard brush and water, as a general thing.

the most part worse than useless-some

being positively injurious; the teeth

should never get into such a condition as

pumice or powdered charcoal; when wing them

The tooth-powders and washes are for

this is the case the cleaning should be done by a dentist, and the teeth kept clean afterward by the frequent use of of oxide of zinc mixed with common the brush. Many persons think that, unmiliarity. People who are all beauty and sunshine for a crowd of strangers, for whom they have not the faintest affection, toilet-soap. If the gums are in a spongy, soft condition use a few drops of tincture lasses, two and one half cups flour, three of myrrh in the water or make a cold infusion of white-oak bark to use as a wash; the strength is not important. To \$5 2 \$20 per day at home. Terms Free. Addre water, one tablespoon ginger and half sum up-use the tooth-brush morning and night-all the better if after each meal; use a wood or quill tooth-pick thoroughly, especially before going to bed; avoid all "boughten" and much-advertised tooth-powders-and, especially, at the first signs of decay consult a com-

The Value of a Young Sod.

service. - American Agriculturist.

ural tooth as long as it can perform

FARMERS have lately learned by experience that it is sometimes good policy bad scalds of children, in which a large to allow newly-seeded ground to get as no dressing so good as a bran bed; that plowing it under the first, or even the vestment of the same. The dressing has as no kind of grass would get half its and any method that obviates this is most and spring. The gist of this plan, desirable. Patients frequently are ex- wherever it has succeeded, has been in posed for hours to the action of the air, keeping the grass uncropped all the suffering unnecessary pain by the old and spring, and where this is faithfully adhered tedious process of dressing. The air to the additional growth of clover will itself does no injury, but the extreme sometimes warrant plowing for Early hyperæsthesia of the skin produces a Rose potatoes as late as the middle of state of nervous tremor which leads to June. The heat of decaying roots and tops brings the crop forward rapidly and STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE.—Take one insures greater porosity and moisture in uart of wheat flour and put into it a tea- the soil at the critical period of forming upful of fresh butter; mix it with the the tuber. It not only gives the crop the knife or the fingers until the butter is all full advantages of its own decomposi-

try, handling it as little as possible, and We think farmers will find that how cover two large dining-plates with it. ever old and tough their sod land may be Score the top of one of the pieces of they will have to bring it as nearly as paste in squares with a knife, cutting possible to the condition of a newlyonly lightly into the paste. Bake in a seeded field. Very little benefit comes quick oven, and when browned to a turn from a sod that has been constantly run a sharp knife through each circle, caten bare and trampled down by farm making four halves. Lay aside the hand- animals. The droppings of neither cattle somest-looking half for a cover to the nor sheep are worth so much on the land shortcake and fill each of the remaining as the clover they are destroying, because sho halves with fresh strawberries, smoth- there is no way to distribute animal maered in sugar. Place one layer over an nure so evenly as grass can be made to other until three are filled, then lay over grow on a field, and because, further, the cover and set the cake in the oven where soil is heavy a small quantity of for five or six minutes. Sprinkle fine manure cannot produce as great an efsugar all over the top layer and serve fect as it would if applied to land already with thick, sweet cream. There may be rich enough in carbonaceous manures. a more luscious dish for the breakfast or The fact has been frequently noted that tea-table, but we never tasted it .- Canada thistles plowed under just as they are coming into blossom will rot so fast as to destroy the roots, and will also greatly improve the fertility of the field. Plowing after the thistle stems have be-Prof. Law says that no horse with come woody and harsh will frequently kill the thistles, but it is not so good for

An important advantage of plowing burdensome as successive payments are citement, kept in a perfectly quiet box clover early is that the land is better made. Why, my friend, thousands of or stall, locked, allowing no one to go fitted to reseed. If delayed till after

A JOHN GILPIN race with variations in a divine Providence, you have also lost trust." So, after many encouraging words on the part of the citizen, he bade him good-by with a strong grasp of the hand, with the parting words: "Thank you, sir, I feel better" And so he did. hearing of it, clapped a saddle on his horse's back and started for home and safety. The Sheriff and assistant in a carriage followed in hot pursuit; so on they dashed, pursuer and pursued, kept open. An ounce of Barbadoes aloes | through Easthampton and Southampton to near the depot in Westfield, a distance of sixteen miles, where the two parties were only a few rods from each other. AGENTS | LIVINGSTONE'S The Westfield man then, knowing he was safe, slacked up, and the Sheriff took possession of the horse, but only to hold it for a few minutes, when " a friend" put in an appearance with the mortgage deed of the animal and the Northampton officer had to yield up his prize.

-Allen Bacon, of Charlottesville, Va., advertises that he deals in pork and hams. Doesn't this come under the head of "the eternal fitness of things?"

-- The old maids of Athens, Ga., are on the war-path. They've actually requested the Legislature to make it a special offense for any widow to marry again.

STATISTICS SHOW that of the thousands who die annually a large proportion are destroyed, not by old age, or by the natural exhaustion of vitality, but through in-temperance, or disregard, either on the part of the sufferer or his parents, of the simplest laws of nature. Such being the -the conclusion is that, were the causes of regard of natural laws removed, the average length of the human life-time would be extended proportionately. What agent gredients: Carbonate of iron, two drams; most rapidly, harmlessly and certainly will eradicate these vices, or the tendency to dered gentian, four drams.-In-Door and them, is the question, which has been as thoroughly and persistently agitated as has the search for the Philosopher's stone. The discovery has been made by Dr. Joseph Walker, whose widely-known VINE-It is admitted that poor teeth are more | GAR BITTERS are accomplishing wonders common among Americans than with which the old-fogy doctors never dreamed any other people. Whether this is due of. Try them and judge for yourself, as

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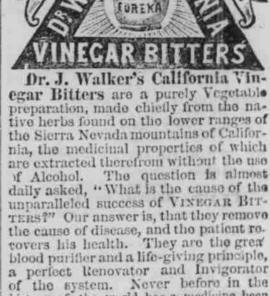
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