A Dog on the Police Force.

There is a dog in Allegheny, Pa. owned by Officer Mitchell, of the night one bleak winter night last season when the dog was shivering on the street in a starving condition. He was taken home and provided for, and ever since he has nation. proved a valuable addition to the police force by assisting the officer in the discharge of his duties. He follows the officer unceasingly on all his rounds, and when another officer raps for assistance the dog makes haste with all speed to the spot and commences to bark. Should any of the officers have occasion to give chase after anyone the dog marks out the man. and catching him by the pantaloons dethe officers. A short time since the officers succeeded in capturing a prisoner that without the assistance of the dog would have escaped. The dog can discern intoxicated persons from others, and should he meet with such a case on his own perambulations he keeps up a howl until an officer arrives. The police always make it a point to go to the spot where the dog is barking, and they are never fooled. The most singular feature of the dog's life is that he will not accompany Officer Mitchell in daylight when dressed in citizen's clothes. He sleeps in daytime and is always on duty at night with the officer, who prizes him highly."

Ear-Nailing.

The Pall Mall Gazette says "There is a peculiar charm about some of our quaint old English customs which, in the eyes of the reverent, redeems them from barbarity, and even invests them with a romance to which perhaps they have no actual claim, except on the score of antiquity. In some districts of Lancashire especially the sports and pastimes of the workingman are often relics of bygone years that appear at first sight hardly in accordance with the 'spirit of the age,' at least as it is understood by superficial observers. An incident recorded by the Leigh Chronicle as house near Golborne is a case in point. Several men were assembled in the hostelry, and among them a sinker named Roscoe. During the evening the conversation turned upon what is called crucars to the door for some such valuable consideration as a pot of beer. Roscoe, who was in the humor for amusement, consented to have his ears nailed to the door, with the additional provision that he was to drink a pot of ale while in that situation. He said that the ordeal was nothing to him, but he wanted to know whether it 'wasn't hard to get all the beer out of the jug." The difficulty must indeed have been immense, but as it was overcome by Roscoe, and he showed him-

A Funny Farce.

Says the London correspondent of Appletons' Journal: "One of the funniest and, therefore, most absurd farces I have seen for a long time has been produced at the Adelphi, where Mr. Halliday's version of 'Nicholas Nickleby' is still running. It is by Mr. Martin Becker. Here is the plot, condensed like Australian meat: 'An eccentric old gentleman, Mr. Vanderpump, having, as well as his memory serves him, secreted £4,000 in bank notes of £1,000 each in a pair of old slippers, of all places in the world, finds, to his horror, that somebody has stolen, lost or mishid the articles supposed to be thus richly lined, and in this terrible extremity offers his well-dowered daughter in marriage to whichever of her many suitors may succeed in finding the missing treasure. The stage is soon bestrewn with all manner of second-hand slippers, saving only the pair that is required. Subsequently Mr. Vanderpump gets into a towering passion in the consulting-room of a dentist, who, to keep him quiet, makes him inhale the laughing-gas used for the purposes of painless dentistry. It is while inder this influence that the old gentleman kicks off his boots, when inside them are found the missing notes. Miss Vanderpump marries the dentist and all ends

Care of Horses.

happily.

The London Horse Book says: All horses must not be fed in the same proportion, without regard to their ages, their constitution and their work; because the impropriety of such a practice is self-evi-Yet it is constantly done, and is the basis of diseases of every kind. Never use bad hay on account of the

cheapness, because there is no proper nourishment in it. Damaged corn is exceeding injurious, because it brings on inflammation of the bowels and skin diseases. Chaff is better for old horses than hay, because they can chew and digest it better.

should be chiefly oats; if not worked hard its food should chiefly be hav, because oats supply more nourishment and flesh-mak. ing material than any other kind of food; hay not so much. Rack-feeding is wasteful. The better

plan is to feed with chopped hay, from a manger, because the food is not then thrown out, and is more easily chewed and

Sprinkle the hay with water that has salt dissolved in it, because it is pleasing to the animal's taste and more easily digested. A teasponful of salt in a bucket

The Greek Husband.

of water is sufficient.

Olive Harper writes to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of life in Greece: Here is, indeed, in one respect, the "promised land" for the women, for more devoted husbands women never had. A Greek man is only content when he can lavish | reject. upon his wife all the luxuries in the way of dress the female heart can desire. He is only happy when, in company with his wife, in the house, in the street, or on the romenade, she is the best dressed of all the fair. With the Greek husband there is no grumbling consent to bestow upon you enough to buy a pair of boots, while he spends ten times that amount with his friends in champagne suppers; no long-drawn visage as he doles out a stingy sum while delivering a solemn lecture as to female extravagance. Not a bit of it. On the contrary, the Greek husband does not lead his wife through by-streets for fear of dry goods stores, when she wishes to go out for a little walk. He leads her, on the contrary, past the most fashionable stores, and observes with the eye of (ladies)-really and truly willing to spend | deed, the Republicans made a splendid his money for his own wife. Even for fight in Louisville.-Chicago Tribune, lovely as some one else, he goes to a perfumer's, he buys cold cream, rice powder, delicate pink for cheeks a little blanched

A DOUBLE-HEADED snake has been caught in Banks County, Ga. It is one of those venomous species of snakes commonly called the copper-bellied moccasin, and measures nine inches in length. It has two clearly-defined heads, two mouths happy application of one of Lowell's flowing freely. fa forked tongue in each), four eyes (two verses as follows: "The country is disin each head), and eight fangs. The heads gusted, with the sight of politicians like Wood at once concluded that it was a rat,

THE cash vault of the Treasury at Washington requires three keys to open it, and these are in charge of three gentlemen, each holding one key, and the presence of all is necessary to unlock the vault. The Secretary of the Treasury appoints one, the Treasurer one, and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing one.

Republicans Will Do Their Duty.

As we write the country is preparing for the great elections which are to come

odically occur, the issues of which affect as my recollection will permit: so deeply the national welfare, every Re- In this country in the year 183- there tains him by worrying until the arrival of nations. That those principles shall triumph in the contest is his daily hope; and to this end the men of energy and only willing to toil themselves, but, knowing the value of the ballot, they are anxious, in an appeal to it, that the response of the people shall show the popular feeling and the popular desire. They will, thereofre, vote for their own candidates; but their labor will not cease there. Every Republican has influence with his neighbors-an influence which springs legitimately from the principles he protesses-and he is bound to exert that influence. to exert every nerve to fix the wavering, to rouse the sluggish, to find those who would conceal themselves, and to gather together those that are scattered but accessible. Republicans of this class keep alive, in their calities, the spirit of the party, and are the honored instruments of much of its

There is, however, another class of men who also are Republicans by conviction and are willing to accept the results of Republican prosperity, but who, from some trifling cause, held aloof from the polls or staved at home. Here are men confessing principles acknowledged to be the noblest that ever led and governed a nation, acting through selfishness, as if there was no in the introduction of political confusion, discord and defeat by a positive neglect of having occurred the other day in a public duty! They considered the elective franchise a noble right, but its exercise a mere matter of option. Soured or dissatisfied. cifixion,' which means nailing a man's see the work of their hands. The dan- proffer. The man was placed in custody self so very capable of taking sustenance cratic politician aid the Republican party an interview with him. He inquired if the when his ears were nailed to a door, it seems almost a pity that they were ever to walk over the course. Republicans ly after death. On being answered in the

their God. war and peace; of freedom and oppression; new physician, with another medical of religion and irreligion; the fixing friend, accompanied the first-named phynot these vital questions? And are they isfaction at the knowledge of this intention, not involved in every great election such and were eager to assist in the disinterwhole country.

and imperative, on the votes of Republicans. Then will our elections be the solemn, majestic act of a mighty people; in the presence of the God of Nations, disself-government, the holiest rite of freedom. Then will the triumph of the Republican party be assured, and the peace and prosperity of the people lie in the measures prepared and proposed by the men who loved the Union, who fought for it and preserved it .- Republic Magazine.

Common Sense in Politics.

The man who would vote and work against the Republican party because a few faults have been developed in its splendid record of fourteen years is as vise as the man who destroyed his wagon wheel because active service had scratched that ever lived had his faults. They beong to human nature. If we overlook virtues and magnify trifling faults the most illustrious character must pass under our condemnation.

The Republican party must be judged from the standpoint of common sense and ordinary justice. There is enough revealed to the eye, seen by all men, that is grand and praiseworthy in its history, without applying the microscope to the When a horse is worked hard its food inspection of imaginary faults.

The party lays no claim to perfection, but it does to political honesty and true patriotism, and points to its past record or the vindication of this claim. It it has committed errors it has been quick to remedy them. It has labored to do right. has been turned. To advance, protect,

should carnestly support. What we be. were taken of which they are. After this it lieve to be bad and unreliable we should was not difficult to admit that the arsenic

The Republicans made a most excellent race in Louisville at the State election on Monday. The vote for Governor

1871, four years ago, the vote was:

the critic all the new styles, and is really cast in Louisville at a State election. In Louisville Courier-Journal.

Referring to the assertion made by colored friends that he is being quoted as by the stern realities of motherhood; he buys a little black for eye-lashes, to the Republican party, Mr. Frederick brighten eves that have become somewhat | Douglass makes this reply in a letter just dimmed by tears, perhaps, or vigils over published: "There is no truth in the sickly babies, and he not only gives his story that I at Hillsdale, or anywhere else, full and free consent to their use, but he advised colored men to abandon the leadhimself will artistically apply them, and ers of the Republican party and to set up afterward compliment his wife upon her for themselves. In the speech at Hillsbeauty till her heart swells with love that dale no such idea was in my mind and he knows so well how to retain, fresh as heart, and how anybody could honestly when the first vows were plighted. Yes, think otherwise I cannot imagine. Properof a verity, the Greeks are bad men, but ly interpreted, it is an appeal to the Amerigood husbands and tender fathers. can people to substitute the simple rule of

diverge from the neck, there being but one neck-bone.

Gov. Allen and Gen. Cary going about swallowing their principles."—New York ing and bandaging the wound he again Herald. Principles! Principles! In all the variegated lexicon of Samuel Fenton a doze. The rat came at him again, this own groom! Cary there's no such word. The banner time making an ugly gash in the heel of he carries bears the proud device of Hosea his right foot. After bandaging the sec-

It ain't by principles nor men My prudent course is steadied; I scent which pays the best—and then Go into it bald headed.

Circumstantial Evidence-A Narrow one by one the drawers were opened, and Escape.

If a man of an observing nature would police force, concerning which the Pitts- off in the fall; and there is so much to do, only jot down the many little incidents he directly at me with a pair of the wicked- oil will clean it out in a few moments. burgh Telegraph speaks thus: "He is a common-looking, medium-sized, jet-black dog. Mitchell came in possession of him charge of their duty, that we are component black winter right last several part of the winter part of t pelled to warn them against a spirit of supineness, the indulgence of which be far more interesting than three-fourths fend himself with was a small rattan. The ally worth their weight in gold, are to rat made a desperate fight with him, more society—the butt of many a joke and the would be fatal to the best interests of the of the "trash" which is at the present day nation. than a dozen times jumping to the top of treasury on which we draw for consideration. the bureau, and thence in Mr. Wood's face ble fun, but which we find, when joking offered for sale on the shelves and counters A public writer, in a solemn appeal to of the city book-stores. The following incitizens to perform their political duties, eident was related to me some years ago says that every honest man who has the by an eminent physician of this city, who ing that he could neither kill nor wound which no one would like to see wholly set right to vote has no right to withhold his has been called to rest long since. I will the infuriated thing, and that he might aside. vote. In the great elections which peri- attempt to relate it as nearly in his words

and, indeed, the victor. publican understands that he is the repre- lived a man who had removed from the sentative of principles which have saved North with his own and his wife's relathe country and raised it in the scale of tions a few years previously. His wife, who had lived all her married life on very indifferent terms with her husband, suddenly died. As she was in apparent perthought are willing to toil. They are not feet health on the day of her death, and there had been violent quarrels between sticks, to renew the combat. Removing them, the man was regarded with a considerable degree of suspicion. At the burial of his wife her relatives attended. Toward them the husband had always entertained a great hostility; but on this ocsailants, now at the other, inflicting ugly casion he was particularly urgent that they should return with him after the funeral and partake of a meal at his table. They were not disposed to do this, both on account of the recollection of the treatment exhibited at the Navy Department as a of his wife, his uniform hostility to them, and the very suspicious circumstances surrounding his wife's death. He continued with so much carnestness to urge them to return to his house and partake of his hospitality that at last they yielded. Their meal was placed before them, at which a dish of baked beans was abundantly served. But a short time elapsed after the meal before every individual of the party was taken sick-some so violently affected that their lives were despaired of. These

very suspicious circumstances determined

wounds on both, and it was not until after

trophy.-Washington Cor. N. Y. Sun.

of His Own.

pipe for a little solace. Mr. Scott reported

he was cautious to inhale as little of it as

worthy.-Philadelphia Times.

Recovery of a Valuable Letter.

Medical Students Outwitted.

groom, in English, whose horse it was,

"I'm not bound to tell you, am I?"

the neighbors to have the man arrested. and it was accordingly done. The house was searched and a quantity accountability for the assistance they gave of arsenic was found, of which it was in the introduction of political confusion afterward ascertained he had purchased a large quantity of an apothecary a short time before the death of his wife. Another corroborating circumstance was that the accused had, on the day on which they desired to punish the party for what. his wife died, carried to her white in the ever they regarded as amiss, and so they omitted to cast their vote! They now which it was quite out of his custom to ger of restoring the Democratic party to power in the nation is duly realized, and The physician who attended the deceased they are not likely to repeat the blunder. was satisfied that the death was from poi-We have reason to know that thousands son, and was willing to give his evidence to of them regret the past and would do that effect. Public opinion was highly exmuch to undo it. But with the past now asperated on the subject, and the conviction we have nothing to do save to learn the of the individual was confidently anticilessons it has taught, namely: that neglect | pated at the approaching session of the of political duty is offering a premium to court. Things being thus circumstanced, political misfortune. Politics will not an eminent physician, who was a personal settle themselves satisfactorily if left to friend of the physician in charge of the take their own way. Nor will a Demo- case, chanced to visit the place and sought who fail to vote commit a breach of duty negative, he placed before him in a strong against themselves, their country and manner the situation in which he would find himself when called on before a court And what is the business of politics? and jury for evidence of his assertion that It has been well defined to be-the decid- the death was by poison. It was soon deing upon the government and destiny of cided that a disinterment and an examinaour country; the settling the question of tion of the body should be made, and the whether our lives and property shall be sician to the place of the presumed mursecure and our very homes sacred. Are der. The community expressed great satas those now approaching? So that, in ment, assured that it would only add conthe long run, great elections concern and firmation to their belief in the guilt of the control the most sacred interests of the accused. The body was quickly removed from the earth. A question then arose It is therefore every man's duty to vote; where the examination should take place, for every honest man has a claim upon for as the body had been buried three the vote of every other honest man; and weeks no one was willing that it should be the Republican party has a claim, direct brought into his dwelling-house. A neigh-

boring barn was proposed, but to this the physician objected, on account of the want of sufficient light. The church building was then named, and thither the body was charging the highest responsibilities of carried. It was placed on a table in the center aisle, and the examination commenced in the presence of the assembled and eager multitude, who filled the pews and galleries. The principal physician some experience with a "lost letter." On prepared to open the abdomen, and the Feb. 6 last a letter containing checks, etc., gentlemen who accompanied him under- to the amount of \$10,000 was mailed from took in the meantime the examination of the First National Bank at the Paterson the head. To the abdomen of course the Postoflice to the Importers' and Traders' attention of all was chiefly directed. The National Bank of New York by the New packing, for the following reasons: They operation of opening the head, however, York agent of the bank here. The New dissolve gradually, and contract the meat advanced more rapidly than that of the York bank failed to receive the letter, and abdomen, and the removal of the cranium of course there was much anxiety about it discovered to the surprise of the operators on the part of the officers of the First moderate concentration; they cannot enter apoplexy, while the stomach and other di- good. gestive organs were found to exhibit not An exhaustive search was made in the the paint on its surface. The purest man the slightest indication of the presence of Paterson and New York Postoffices, as out endangering the tenderness and the any poisonous substance. The surprise well as in both the banks, the search ex-

The result of the examination was were entertained, and the Government irresistible in proof that the death was oc. officials were impressed with this idea. casioned by apoplexy and not by poison, The First National Bank meanwhile prothe circumstances enumerated.

occurred. The beans of which the meal much longer to arrange that matter. Justice, humanity, national unity have was principally composed had been baked Now comes the curious denouement: been the objects toward which its face on earthen vessels and were allowed to On July 6-exactly six months to a day grow cold. They had been kept long from the time the letter was lost—the and secure these as the ground-work of enough to have turned acid to a slight de- clerks in the Postoffice in this city had ocour nationality its whole energy has been gree, and when they were placed in the casion to poke under their stamping-table oven to be reheated, the action of the acid for something that had dropped on the There is no risk in trusting the Repub. on the sides of the jar decomposed the floor, and there, snugly lying in a small lican party. Its fidelity to the Republic glazing, with which the interior of the jar crack between the bottom of the table and has been tested. It was true in the time was coated, and of which sulphuret of the floor, was the missing letter, with its of peril; it cannot be untrue in time of lead is the chief ingredient. A poisonous \$10,000 intact. It was the only letter ever security. There is a risk, a positive dan- substance was thus developed and infused lost at this office, and it is a little remarkger, in trusting Democracy. Its record is into the contents of the jar, and those cat- able that it should have been so valuable bad, its present teachings are dangerous, ing the beans were attacked with symptoms a one and should have caused such exits leaders are unworthy of confidence, of sickness more or less severe according traordinary trouble and anxiety. - Paterson What we know to be good and reliable we to the part of the jar from which the beans (N. J.) Press. found in the man's possession might have been purchased for the destruction of rats, as he had constantly averred was the case. of which may be confidently relied on, to the reflection of the readers of the Courier-Journal. There can be but little doubt At the last gubernatorial election, in place) without the examination of the body, his life would have been sacrificed. 5,532 vict him. It would have been one in-Democratic majority 4,603 danger of a reliance on mere circumstan-

A Fight With a Rat.

morning in search of a breakfast.

"Gout, gout," said I. "Too much of Robeson's old Madeira." "No, no," he replied, solemnly; "rat, rat!" and he proceeded to tell me of a desperate combat, lasting nearly an hour, that before. The family being away and the rats not getting anything to eat for several days had become hungry and desperate. Mr. Wood was sleeping alone in a back on a splendid horse.

belongs to the Marquis of Hertford!" -A baby born in Springfield, Mass., ond wound Mr. Wood went in search of the other day weighed twenty pounds and the rat, resolved to exterminate him if pos- two ounces immediately after its birth. sible. But his ratship had eaten his way into a bureau in the front room. A screw-driver was brought into use, and Bible all to pieces the other day.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

there, in the lower one, was found, to use When a sewing-machine is gummed up so it runs stiff and hard, a little kerosene Mr. Wood's own words: "Mr. Rat, half as big as the water pitcher, and looking

and at the throat. The combat lasted is set aside, are very often institutions of nearly an hour by the clock, when, find-the most commendable character, and

get more seriously injured, he withdrew, A GENTLEMAN of Norfolk, Va., who had leaving the rat in possession of the field, been tortured for some time with neuralgia, hearing of a noted physician in Ger-Wood waited for morning and his servmany who invariably cured that disease, ant man to arrive. In the meantime the visited him for treatment. He was permarat went desperately to work gnawing at nently cured after a short sojourn, and the the door in order to again attack the chief doctor freely gave him the simple remedy engineer, and had got more than half way used, which was nothing but a poultice of through when the servant came, and the tea made from our common field thistle. two entered the room, armed with strong | The leaves are macerated and used on the parts affected as a poultice, while a small all the furniture but the bureau, into which quantity of leaves are boiled down in the the rat had again retreated, they drove him proportion of a quart to a pint, and a small out and renewed the fight. The infuriated wine-glass of the decoction drank before creature fought as desperately as before, each meal. now jumping at the throat of one of his as-

ENGLISH agricultural journals contain numerous directions about the culture of corn-a new crop in that country. Some the battle had lasted twenty minutes that early-ripening varieties have been found the rat was killed. His big head is now which it is believed will give a crop. At for use while green. One important dis-A Clergyman Saves a Life at the Risk covery our English friends have made, i. e.; not to hill the corn but keep the ground as nearly level as possible. NORTH MOUNTAIN is a quiet hillside re-sort on a branch road off from Wilkes. The only effect of hilling in the damp, cool climate of England is to mulch the roots, keeping them still cooler and delaying ripening. barre, Pa. Adjacent to the hotel are mines and shafts. In a new one of these latter, which was being sunk, the flow of water at eighty feet was so plentiful as to compel does not want earth drawn around the its temporary abandonment. A few days stem. If it seems to do good it is only because it necessarily loosens the soil, alago the "boss" descended the shaft to exlowing the roots to spread better. Corn amine its condition. He was lowered fifty feet, when the sudden slacking of the needs as tropical weather as it can get any rope showed that the Captain must have where, and would generally be benefited fallen from the bucket. It was clear that

he had been overcome by gas, and that if he rather than to them .- Moore's Rural Newhad not been already killed by the fall that | Yorker. and called for a glass of whisky and his paper and curtains, soils the mirrors and should that the gas was overpowering, and that untidy air and an unwholesome odor.

Use of Salt in Packing Meats.

possible. He found the victim under water, and as he was a man weighing about 200 pounds it taxed his strength to THE Massachusetts Ploughman publishes lug him into the bucket, and when he the following interesting and valuable facts about the uses of salt and the kinds try World. had himself climbed in and given the signal to hoist he was in a stupor and of salt to use in packing meats. The meatrecollected no more until he revived packer does not aim at a mere preservaamong his friends. He has entirely retion of his beef and pork; his main object covered, and not being of a nervous tem- will always be to secure the keeping of his perament he experiences no unpleasant meat in its most palatable condition, and effects The deed would have been beroic as much as possible of its natural color in any man, but in a clergyman, who, as a Chloride of sodium, or what means here class, are more noted for timidity than about the same, a good commercial salt, courage in physical and temporal affairs, answers both ends satisfactorily if prepit was as heroic and daring as it was noteerly applied. It does not necessarily change the color of the meat, nor does it affect its tenderness beyond reasonable limits; it is also a good antiseptic, for it prevents, if present in a sufficient quantity, the development of organisms of a The First National Bank of this city lower order, which in their growth, as a has had a curious and somewhat troublenatural consequence, will hasten the disintegration of the great mass and thus its inal putrefaction.

Practice recommends the use of the coarse and hard qualities of salt for meat degrees to a desirable compactness; y keep the salt pickle within a certain and spectators a suffusion of blood in the National Bank, which would have been mechanically into the meat and thus overorgan and all the unequivocal marks of the loser if the vouchers were not made charge it, and may therefore be applied in sufficient excess, so as to compensate for the losses of pickle by leakage, etc., withflavor too premature. The common fine and probably, in their excited state of tending over days, but no trace of the salt answers for a short period of keeping mind against the supposed criminal, the missing package could be found. Then very well, and is consequently used in the disappointment of the spectators were ex- strong apprehensions of a mail-robbery packing of meat for immediate family consumption. Fifty to fifty-six pounds of coarse salt are usually taken for the salting down of one barrel of meat; the bottom and the man's life was saved, for it is ceeded to make the best arrangements it and the top of the barrel are always scarcely to be doubted that a jury would could for avoiding loss. An extensive cor- carefully covered with a layer of coarse have convicted him upon the evidence of respondence-the package containing salt. The coarse qualities of salt which thirty accounts of sundry parties-was are used in our country are either manu-It will probably be asked: "How is the necessary, and indemnity bonds had to be factured from brine or from sea water. circumstance of the sickness of the wife's prepared and given by the bank to all The purer the salt the nicer is the flavor of relatives to be accounted for " It is explained by a singular fact, of which one for except about \$200 of pension checks quantities of foreign saline admixtures. or two other instances are known to have of the United States Government, it taking particularly of chloride of calcium and of chloride of magnesium, imparts a pungent and disagreeable taste and injures also the color of the meat.

Pinching the Terminal Buds.

Young fruit trees of all sorts, as well as grapevines and berry bushes, require constant attention during the growing season in order to induce the branches and lead. rial line, it is but an imaginary one. ing limbs to attain a symmetrical growth. When allowed to grow without any training or pinching of the terminal buds young trees throw out long and slender shoots, when the wish of the proprietor is that the I leave this statement, the authenticity the former, one was furnished by a pro- velopment of the side buds and to the to exchange whenever they meet are be fessor under the reign of Louis Philippe, at whose appointment to the chair of hy- thickness rather than in length. giene in the School of Medicine the stu-

that had this individual been brought to trial (as he would have been but for the trial (as he would have been but for the brage, annoying him with hisses and cries berry bushes during the growing season. ter's stables, and seldom coming from intervention of the physicians visiting the during his first lecture. He, however, Here, for example, is a pear tree, some of his seclusion even for food or drink; by went through with it, and, thinking his the branches of which are growing lux. night, even his owners are powerless to troubles over for at least that day, proceed-uriantly, and in some instances the in- keep him from his "beat." When Few jurors would have hesitated to convict him. It would have been one insaints Peres, when, to his surprise, he size and strength. Whenever this is the inight-watching. Not confining himself found himself accompanied by 200 stu-dents, hooting and laughing at him in a them, as may be required, are pinched off. to his master's premises, he included the Three years ago Greeley received a matrial evidence, however strong, and shows way that students only are capable of. The In some instances two central canes seem weeks he became aware that policement and he was no jority of 2,895. It cannot be alleged that clearly the importance of thoroughness in Bridge of Saints Peres on his left was free, to be vying with each other for the asthat on his right—the Bridge of Arts—at cendency. As a fork or crotch should allong in making himself acquainted with On the contrary, it was the largest ever cal jurisprudence.—Clarksville (Tenn.) Cor. that time took toll. An idea struck the ways be avoided in training trees, the ter- his blue-coated allies, with whom he soon that time took toll. An idea struck the professor and he turned toward the latter, still accompanied by the students, who fumbled in their pockets to see if their the one that is not pinched takes the lead the professor and he turned toward the latter, branches is pinched off. By this means the one that is not pinched takes the lead the professor and he turned toward the latter, branches is pinched off. By this means the one that is not pinched takes the lead the professor and he turned toward the latter, branches is pinched off. By this means the one that is not pinched takes the lead the professor and he turned toward the latter, branches is pinched off. By this means the one that is not pinched takes the lead the professor and he turned toward the latter, branches is pinched off. By this means the one that is not pinched takes the lead the professor and he turned toward the latter, branches is pinched off. By this means the one that is not pinched takes the lead the professor and he turned toward the latter, branches is pinched off. By this means the one that is not pinched takes the lead the professor and he turned toward the latter, branches is pinched off. By this means the professor and a great favorite. In summer and winter, through rain and snow, when the professor and the turned toward the latter, branches is pinched off. By this means the professor and the turned toward the latter, branches is pinched off. By this means the professor and the turned toward the latter, branches is pinched off. By this means the professor and the turned toward the latter, branches is pinched off. By this means the professor and the turned toward the latter, branches is pinched off. By this means the professor and the turned toward the latter, branches is pinched off. By this means the professor and the profe No less a person than the Engineer-in
finances were equal to an unexpected demand. It appears that they were not, when the tree-top. In case a lateral branch is their kennels, for eight years has Pompey, Chief of the Navy, W. W. W. Wood, came the professor, at the head of the column, disposed to start off beyond the length of faithful to his duty and apparently co hobbling, like a wounded soldier, and with handed a twenty-franc piece to the toll- other branches, the terminal bud is pinched scious of his responsibility, paced his his ankles bandaged, into Welker's this morning in search of a breakfast.

STOP Centennial Exposition of lonely beat side by side with the police-with me—let them pass."

other branches, the terminal bud is pinched scious of his responsibility, paced his keeper, saying: "These gentlemen are off to keep the rampant grower in proper lonely beat side by side with the police-with me—let them pass."

check. deep gash had been made on the ball of him. At last Lord Hertford thrust his developed and the branches have increased mistake your limit." The policeman re The Baltimore Gazette makes a his left foot, from which the blood was head out of the window and asked the in diameter to such an extent that there lieved from duty at eleven o'clock is in-' No, but be civil; is it the Emperor's?" "No, it is not! If you must know, it telligent culturist should understand the signification of the different "raps, He knew neither his own horse nor his whether the branches are too slender, or and on several occasions when the Sercal. If a tree-top increases in diame- being for good and sufficient reasons in a ter two feet each way from the semi-conscious state, the dog actually center, or four feet in the aggregate roused him from his nap by pawing and every season, and a growth of two nosing at his hands! And it is well known

off after a desirable length has been at he rendered effective service. branches are allowed to grow unrestrained | policeman!

The new canes of blackberry and rasp. maintain to the close of the rounds. berry bushes will often shoot upward and all events there need be no difficulty in will become thoroughly matured before His owners were at first greatly annoyed securing corn of the early sweet varieties | winter, so that the bushes will require no | at Pompey's nightly wanderings, and made will yield a bountiful crop of excellent is made manifest in their dog, and they fruit the next season. A stool of black- have come to believe that the spirit of berry or raspberry bushes that is kept some deceased policeman has infused itpinched back to a height of about four self in the body of Pompey. Be that as feet will yield far more fruit than if al. it may, Pompey is one of the institutions Even in our hot, dry summers corn lowed to grow at random, without any of the city, and one, too, of which it may pinching or pruning .- N. Y. Herald.

---Sulphur For Fowls.

There is no remedy and assistant so by drawing the earth away from the plants, easily and cheaply obtained, so harmless has been discovered, replied: "The officer to the fowls, or so satisfactory in its result in question has been dead ten years, and I as sulphur. It being in the system of ani- reverently believe he is in heaven. he would soon die from drowning or suffo -A correspondent of the New York mals to a small degree, there is a greater cation. The group of guests were of course Sun calls the attention of all consumers of affinity for it than there otherwise would horror-stricken, and urged the unfortunate kerosene oil to the pernicious and un- be. It can be administered to the fowls boss' gang-numbering many men-to go healthy practice of using lamps with the by having it in a small box, so that they to his rescue, but they peremptorily re-fused to take the risk. Their cowardice be consumed by the flame is by this their feed once a week, or as often as there so disgusted the Rev. Walter Q. Scott, late professor at Lafayette College, Easton, and cost of the oil thus saved at present prices as it does to every part of the system, the present pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Tenth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, that, the lamps of a household. His attention stroyed. Also gapes are said to be preaccoutred as he was, he plunged into the bucket and insisted upon being quickly boarding in the country where kerosene than most animals, their feathers containlowered to the scene of peril. He was re- was the only available light. A large fam- ing between 4 and 5 per cent, of sulphur. luctantly let down, and in a very short ily of children living in the same house Their eggs also have a small quantity, time signaled to the alert and anx- were taken ill one night, and on going to which is noticed by the discoloring of a ious hearts at the windless to "hoist the nursery the mother found the room silver spoon when it comes in contact with This was done with a hearty nearly suffocating, with a lamp turned a boiled egg. Applied externally to the will, and the added weight told them that down, whereupon the physician forbade fowls when on the nest, to the nest itself, the impulsive and dangerous exploit had the use of a lamp at night, unless turned or mixed with the soil in the dusting-box, not been futile. On reaching the surface at full head. He said he could quote it is equally efficacious in destroying ver-Mr. Scott fainted from the great stress many cases, one of a young girl subject to min. To be used as a fumigator of buildthat he had undergone, and his rescued fits of faintness, which if not induced, ings, it is necessary to remove the fowls, burden was a wet, limp and senseless mass. Mr. Scott was soon restored, and the "Captain" also yielded to treatment Beside the damage to health, it spoils the and apply a match to the mixture. This done in the morning and the windows, and gives the whole house an door and windows opened in the afternoon for a thorough ventilation. Lard VHERLOCK, FINLAY & Co., Proprietors, mixed with sulphur in proper proportions | New Orleans and applied as often as it is necessary to the feathers or the neck and back of young and old turkeys is a very good safeguard against the ravages of foxes .- Poul-

Green Paint for Garden Purposes.

Nothing is of greater importance to the setting off of a country or a suburban residence than the appearance of verandas, the trellis work, and the stands. To keep them in perfect order they should be painted anew every year, and their improved appearance will fully repay the trouble and expense. In the first place it is needful to cleanse them from all dust and dirt, and it is well to select a dry day for this purpose. When they are perfectly dry apply with a large paint brush the first coat, made of the following mixture: Take white lead and mineral green ground in turpentine, with the addition of a small quantity of turpentine varnish. When the first coat is well dried in use the following for a second coat: Take the same mixture as before, but add as much turpentine varnish as is needed to give it a good gloss; and if one desires a still brighter shade of green add a little Prussian blue, which creatly improves the beauty of its color. such a coating as this will be impervious to the weather for some time, and is also an excellent paint for window-blinds. If you cannot procure the turpentine varnish. you can prepare it from the following recipe: To every quart of turpentine add one pound of rosin pounded very fine; let it boil in an iron pot or tin vessel for about an hour. It is rather dangerous to make this varnish indoors on account of its liability to take fire. It is better to build a fire out of doors, and make the varnish where it will do no harm .- N. Y. Ob-

---A St. Louis Dog.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat tells the following dog story: Of all animals, domestic or wild, perhaps the dog, for intelligence, stands at the head. The line dividing between instinct and intellect is but a line, and oftentimes the shrewdest metaphysicians are puzzled to tell exactly where the one begins and the other ends. when some brilliant evidence of high in stinct is brought into favorable contrast with low intellect we are almost persuaded to believe that, like the equato-Of all the dogs which have been seen in this city, not one can compare with Pompey," the Franklin avenue dog. Pompey is ten years of age. He was born on the premises of his present owngrowth should be stocky and symmetrical. ers. He stands about twenty-eight inches By pinching off the terminal buds of a high, is of comely proportions, of very growing shoot the flow of sap that has sedate manners, and has ever been adhitherto concentrated at the end to aug- verse to cultivating the acquaintance of THE Bridge of Arts has been the scene ment the length of the branch will now be other dogs. The little social courtesies of comic as well as serious events, and, of diverted from the terminal bud to the de. which other less dignified dogs are wont growth of the shoot or branch in size and neath his dignity, and he will countenance no undue familiarity either from man or man. Though he never received the ap-This disarmed the crowd and set it to Near the veranda of the dwelling are pointment, though the Commissioners laughing, and afterward the professor de-livered his lectures without interruption.

—Albert Rhodes, in Scribner for August.

Near the veranda of the dwelling are two peach trees and one wild-goose plumbare tree, which have already (July 12) thrown outward and upward a new growth about fidelity. When on duty at night he oftenthree feet in length. As this new growth times has met his masters on the street, he had had with a monster rat the night | Anecdote of the Marquis of Hertford. | was too slender for such length the termi- but no amount of coaxing can induce him nal bud of every branch was pinched off. to give to them a single wag of recogni-One day he was walking with his chum. In the course of a week those slender tion. Off duty, by day, he is equally in-Cuthbert, when an English groom rode by shoots had increased rapidly in size and on a splendid horse. shoots had increased rapidly in size and other terminal buds had been formed. companions. He knows perfectly the justice for the rule of invidious charity in room, the bed being near a door. About "Oh," said he, "I must have that horse! But as the length was already too great for boundary of his beat, and the policemen their treatment of the negro—to give him his rights rather than alms, to give him, not favor, but fair play."

The occurrence of invitious charity in the received and a doct. A light revealed the fact that a look of the result of the new and halt, and heard something jump heavily to the fact that a look of the received in the morning he was awak. Let us jump into this facer? (he was strength of the new ened suddenly by a severe pain in his foot standing by one on the Boulevard des look off the second time. This practice will be invariably comes to a dead halt, with some difficulty they kept up with look of the side buds have been and by his action and halt. will be a proper symmetry between the stantly ignored the moment his partner length and the diameter of the entire comes on duty, and no strategy can ingrowth. After shoots have attained a veigle him into following his first comgrowth of one or two feet in length the in- panion. He is thoroughly familiar with ANTEED. Send for CATALOGUE PARE, PARE, ANDERSON, PROPERTY, INDICATE, PARE, PARE whether the growth is desirably symmetri- geant's challenge (two raps) was given,

cal branches and bearing twigs. There is | tinct raps" (a policeman's call for help nothing gained by having a long and slen- will instantly rouse him from his hiding der branch with only a few fruit-buds place; and on one such occasion, bein near the outer extremity. It will be far fastened, he broke his chain and dragged more satisfactory and better in every respect to keep the terminal buds pinched the difficulty, where it is needless to say

tained, and let the growth be made in size | There are several business places on his and stockiness rather than length without | beat where a light is left burning all night, desirable strength. By pinching off the and where the policeman on duty occa terminal buds the new wood will be more | sionally takes a look in to see that all is completely matured before the end of the right. At each of these places the dog in growing season. Consequently the new variably stops and, standing on his hind growth will endure the cold of winter legs, takes observations with as much apwith little or no injury; whereas, if young parent concern as his partner—the other

and to continue their growth in length | For years it has been the habit of the chiefly until cold weather has come on, policeman on duty to divide with him the new wood will often be so immature whatever they may have in the way of that a large portion of a tree-top will die lunch. If by design or neglect a fair dibefore the ensuing spring. This is a vision of rations is omitted, he will common occurrence, which may be avoid- promptly manifest his indignation by falled by timely pinching off the terminal ing nearly a square to the rear of the offender, which distance he will doggedly When an arrest is made, he always gets

pend over to the ground, making a growth in position so as to place the prisoner be of ten to twelve feet in length. There is tween himself and his partner. But, per nothing gained by such a long growth. haps, the most conclusive indication of in The entire canes often die clear to the telligence is shown by his recognition, ground, simply because the new wood did ever after, of any prisoner whom he has not mature properly. Our own practice once accompanied to the lock-up. No is to pinch off the terminal buds of black- matter when or where he may meet such berry and raspberry bushes as soon as a one, he seems to look upon him as an they have attained a growth of about four outlaw, and, while never actually attackfeet in height. By this practice they be- ing, he will, by indescribable but eloquent come stocky and strong, and the new wood | actions, endeavor to hold him in durance protection. More than this, when the many efforts to keep him exclusively to growth in length is checked, a great many his home duties; but they have long since side branches will be developed, which concluded that the doctrine of Pythagorus

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