The object of this was to keep the white cords and jacket clean; and directly a job appeared in sight the long frock was off, and in an incredibly short time the J. P., or "jolly postboy," appeared in the sad-dle, riding his horse out of the yard, followed by a helper with the other horse to put to. Of all classes of persons I know of none that more rigidly adhered to their style of dress than the postboy, except the other hand, are the letter-carriers always | publican principles.—Phil. Telegraph. called postmen? Many of them are now in fact so young that they are mere boys, but they are never called so. What the ly to arriving at the dignity of the blue or qualified by riding the leaders in the pacity were actual bona fide boys. They never mounted the regular postboy dress, and were probably helpers about the stables and inn-yard, and looked after the poor old cripples who worked as the extra leaders in the coach .- Land and Water.

Horses Finding the Way Home.

In a recent Tribune appears a clipping from the Turf, Field and Farm, giving an count of a party of "Surveyors saved y a horse." As an evidence that such intelligence is not confined to the "Indian onies," the following will be interesting o lovers of that noble beast in general; In the fall of 1861 we were campaigning in Southwestern Missouri; and, on a very cold evening, it became my duty to relieve the chain of pickets in our front. I started from camp with about seventy started from camp with about seventy started from camp with about seventy mounted men, about an hour before dark; made my circuit, dropping the new men and taking up the old; and when all had been relieved it had become quite dark, sylvania. and a slight snow began to fall and the wind to increase in force.

We were now about a mile and a half Concluded to take a short cut for home, acknowledge that I was not a very good

In turn several of my men who thought they could do better tried to lead us; but | city all to no purpose. It was now nearly eleven o'clock, snowing and blowing a to remain out all night. I had noticed to submit to my guidance on the part of us to camp! We had dismounted in a ants." little ravine and built a fire. I gave the well out on the prairie I gave her the rein. | an opportunity. - Chicago Journal. As soon as she realized her freedom 1 found her bearing off to the lett, and in about ten or tifteen minutes we saw a fire which, on nearing it, proved to be the one we had just left. She showed no inclination to go into the ravine, but shirked along the edge until she reached a narrow point. This she leaped, and soon struck into a brisk trot; and in twenty minutes more we were safe in camp, much to the joy of all, for it was feared that we had bushed.

On several occasions subsequently I tested Befsy's intelligence, and always with the best results. Once, having returned at evening from a long scout, I found camp had been moved, and I could get information only as to the direction he regiment had taken. After about three hours brisk ride Petsy brought me, not only to camp, but to my own company, and never stopped till she stood in front

We have frequently heard physicians, practicing in an early day, relate how certain of their horses proved uncring in their ability to make a bee-line (a straight line) over the prairies for home in the darkest night. Facts illustrating this are ever. not possess this sense or power, but many of them do. There is nothing improbable or remarkable about the above narrative.

An Intrepid Officer.

and every inch of progress seemed to in-crease the wild, headlong speed of the animal. The frightened people were fleeing from the street and seeking places of safety and refuge, only to emerge again in the twinkling of an eye and guze in open-mouthed wonder after all danger bad passed. All of a sudden a thrill of horror ran through this watching crowd, and every man and woman there involuntarily prayed "God help him." Before the cers as to be considered safe. All the whites words were formed the man who sprang from the sidewalk had hold of the horse's mane and quick as lightning he changed his grip to the ears. The animal was as his grip to the ears. The animal was as meant blood; everyone knew that a single house where a little sy with a new Beslow. An Atlanta youth, says the Constitution, gotten up in the latest style, left a manure spread upon the poor subsoil brought up; consequently it is best to proceed slowly, going down an inch or tonished; he almost stood still; and before he had time to start again his plucky captor was on his feet and had him, all trembling with lather, firmly by the forelock. Then the people gathered around, and our hero, whose coat was ripped all a Democratic ticket, in with the memory was the late, and whose pants.

The almost vas as meant blood; everyone knew that a single front steps, whittling with a new Barlow knife. The boy looked up and said: "I say, young man, yer don't!" with bandering entreaties to change it for a Democratic ticket, and with the memory more and late what were a fittle boy was sitting on the spark of trouble would kindle a war, and front steps, whittling with a new Barlow knife. The boy looked up and said: "I say, young man, yer don't!" with bandering entreaties to change it for a Democratic ticket, and with the memory more and late with the m and our hero, whose coat was ripped all the way up the back, and whose pantaloons would hardly hang together, answered the remonstrance of an old geatleman, who was angry at being so badly frightened, that he 'might have been killed,' by saying: "It was my duty, sir; if I had not stopped the horse he might have killed a dozen people!" This man, but where he belongs could not be ascertained. So it will be seen that these much abused officials are could not be ascertained. So it will be make room for open threats, which served seen that these much abused officials are equally well. The State was carried by around sometimes when they are wanted. the Democrats as much by terrorism as around sometimes when they are wanted. the Democrats as much by terrorism as city have disclosed the fact that the light notwithstanding the cheap wit and fresh though they had driven the colored men ning pins and liquids which are advertised to the political properties. quent slurs of the pantomime, variety and from the polls at the bayonet's point. - tised to cure all ills are made of bread and negro-minstrel performers. - N. Y. Mail Inter-Ocean.

The November Elections.

The dimensions of the great Demshield on the right leg to protect it from ocratic victory in Maryland are manifest the rubbing against the pole, and a short from the fact that, excluding the ballotwhip fearfully and wonderfully made, stuffed vote of Baltimore, the total Demo-and which to be duly appreciated should eratic majority in the State was but 250. be seen-at all events it is beyond my If Uncle Sammy Tilden finds anydescriptive powers. I had almost for thing to rejoice over in the news of a regotten one article, which was most con- duced Democratic vote in the State-atscientiously and invariably adhered to by large he's entirely welcome to it. Put the postboy—it was the neckfic—snowy New York down for a Republican majorwhite-I never remember to have seen a lity for the Presidential candidate of 1876.

The tidal-wave of last year is sweeping back, and the Democracy everyto wear, well up to the chin, without any where are carried away by its under-tow. collar; it was tied in a mysterious sort of | The Republicans can now enter upon the Presidential year of 1876 with the prestige there was nothing to indicate. I have an of victory and the most auspicious omens of success. It will be their own fault if

Altogether the results of these November elections may be accepted as evidence of the determination of the people not to trust the Democratic party any longer. They have had all they want, and more too, of Democratic rule, and they have returned to their first love, satisfied to trust the only party that has ever been bringing in one blacktail fawn and a rabburgh Commercial.

the road, consisted of a long smock-frock very glad to meet you on this occasion, and mountains for the Penitentiary, where to congratulate you on so good a cause for they arrived the second day out, their rejoicing to the entire country as the animals loaded with a deer, two antelope, elections of last Tuesday. While the Re- and a small cinnamon bear, which they publican majorities were not great, they sold to the Warden of the Prison. After were sufficient to accomplish the pur- dividing the money the Constable propose. The 'rag-baby' has been entirely | ceeded to hand over Zimri on the followsuppressed, and the people now know ing mittimus, which is carefully preserved what kind of money they are to have in and may be seen in the possession of the the future, and I think we have an assur- Warden: ance that the Republicans will control this Government for at least four years down at the foot of the Big Canyon on the

Quakers, irreverently called by Cobbett tions are a pronounced Republican triumph, and more than counterbalance the reverses of last year. If the latter was a today of real postboys in a coat, a pair tidal-wave that swept away much that the of trousers, or a colored necktie; and no-body I suppose, ever knew a postboy who arrived at man's estate, or at least pro-gressed so far as to be called a postman.

Republican party had accumulated in a long lease of power, its present successes are a tidal-wave that completely drowns all the hopes recently aroused in the De-Why they always remained boys to the end of their lives I never understood, but the country seems to be filled with such from Granite Mountain, an saved us from the cases, and they are trying first one remedy from Granite Mountain, an saved us from the cases, and they are trying first one remedy cases, and they are trying first one remedy the cases. I have known several of them, certainly victory, we approach the great contest of the Arapahoes, an, father, I have heard you over sixty, who were still called postboys. I know but one living at the present day, and he is still called a postboy, but must, year be fulfilled, the result next November that the Indian that was creeping in the

simply this: The people have not lost con- mor'n balf a mule at that, you can let Zim fidence in the Republican party and do go at about six months, an sooner if the In education of the postboy was, or how his earliest boyhood days were spent previousernment is safest in the hands of the party yellow jacket, I do not quite know, but I that saved it. If they do not approve of have a strong suspicion that many of them all that the Republican party has done, in Blue Lizzard Gulch, El Paso County, in the they still believe it to be loyal in principle | Territory. coaches when it became necessary to put and honest in purpose, which is more The Warden, after informing the Conon extra pairs, either on a hilly road or in than they can be made to believe of the stable that he could not receive the prisconsequence of heavy loads, etc. I think Democratic party. The Democratic vie- oner upon the commitment offered, proall that I have seen officiating in that ca- tories of last year were political scratches ceeded to explain that he should have publican triumphs of this year are the un-mistakable expression of a well-settled ingly, the Constable withdrew with his purpose to keep the Republican party in prisoner, when it was agreed between power, at least for the present. They virthem that Zimri should give the Constable and dry. When the ball of earth becomes tually settle the next Presidential election. his bond for the amount mentioned by -Indianapolis Journal.

A Hopeless Task.

THE New York Tribune, which has

better, the occasion is frittered away and the | Mountain News.

been trying to train up the Democracy in the way it should go, throws up the job in despair and declares that its "stupidity

opportunity wasted by some such tremendous blunder as was made in Ohio and Penn- A Sonvenir of Hans Christian Ander-It was the same elsewhere. Here in line till we struck the road, but, in a direct line, not more than half to three-quarters of a mile; and, wishing to get into quarters before the store the store before the sto which, like many an attempted short cut, veteran leaders, like Thomas Hoyne, ply dressed in a peasant's garb, timidly wants of the plant and to supply water at proved a very long one; for, riding long Judge Miller, Dr. Davis and oth- advanced toward the altar, and, after the proper time. -N. Y. Herald. proved a very long one; for, riding long Judge Miller, Dr. Davis and oth- advanced toward the altar, and, after enough to have gone several times the dis- ers, protested. Thieves and scoundrels eagerly, but in vain, searching all around

If the ballot-box has been tampered the woman's evident distress. eleven o'clock, snowing and blowing a with the Democratic party, as reorgan-gale, with a fair prospect of our having ized, must share the responsibility, for it will break his heart if I don't take him an unusual fretfulness and indisposition | honest voters. If "thieves and scoun- parted angel often came to see him when

order to mount, and told the boys that I as it is everywhere else—the same as it and cries now the old gentleman is dead, was going to try Betsy and see if she did | was before and during the war. It has that I promised to bring him a flower, as not know more than all of us. We learned nothing and forgotten nothing-a I heard his coffin was to have some on it. moved out of the ravine, and after getting | fact which it demonstrates whenever it has | He is lame and can't come himself."

The Returning Tide.

State of New York by 50,317 majority. Now their majority will not much exceed 10,000, and the Republicans have both houses of the Legislature.

Last year the Democrats carried Pennsylvania by a majority of 6,670. Now they lose the State by about 15,000. Last year the Democrats carried Massa-State by several thousand,

is probably defeated for re-election by

tion by about 5,000.

It is very evident that the people are waking up to the fact that next year there will be a Presidential election, and they Tearing madly over the many cartracks are preparing to frustrate the schemes of fendant four dollars per day for these servon the Bowery came a runaway, bridle- the pro-rebel Democracy to get possession lices. Plaintiff also affirmed that he did less horse. On and on he came with tail of the Government which they treacher not see the lady in question but once, and

----How It Was Done in Mississippi.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from Jackson, tells

How the Law Was Administered by a Colorado Justice.

Jim Barker, a well-known character of the mountains, whose latch-string hangs out at the head of Blue Lizzard gulch, was duly elected a Justice of the Peace for that section of Et Paso County at the September election, and Mike Irving, a comconvened his first court, to hear the complaint of Elder Slater, a traveling missionary, who had caused the arrest of Zimri Bowles, a resident of the foot-hills, upon Zimri had been arrested by Irving, the Constable, while in the act of easing Zimri was conclasive. Accordingly the | Christian Union. script to the sentence. On the following In response to a serenade tendered morning the Constable mounted upon his

To the hed man of the Colorado prison, Onger."

Arkansas—Take Notice: Zimri Bouls, who comes with this here, Stole Elder Slater's I am sure, be over seventy. Why, on the other hand, are the letter carriers always publican principles.—Phil. Telegraph.

will be a most emphatic triumph for Rechanged my mind sudenly, as follows: see-The meaning of the elections is ling as the mule had but one eye, an wernt

JAMES BARKER, J. P.

plevin bond calling for \$300, found among the papers transmitted to the Con-Constable intended returning by way of where he had seen a couple of cubs playing last spring, he gave the bond to Zimri to take back to the Justice. But Zimri, Nothing penetrates it. When the people, while on his return, traded the \$500 bond their capacity and their disposition to do a dashing hunter on the plans.-Rocky

sen.

It was no use that their day was that of a poor woman who, sim- will soon enable one to anticipate the tance, it became apparent that we did not were indorsed by the Jeffersonian Club, for a flower or fallen twig, murmured sadknow where we were, and I was forced to and known to be such. Men fresh from ly, half aloud, half to herself: "Too late plundering the county treasury were -they're all gone," as the tears rolled fondled in the arms of Democracy, and it down her cheeks. recognized as its leaders the scum of the "Do you want a flower, my good mother?" asked a bystander, moved to pity at

"Ah, yes, good sir! My boy at home refused to interfere for the protection of just a leaf. You see, sir, that dear deto submit to my guidance on the part of my mare, and it flashed upon my mind like an inspiration: Perhaps she can take nounced them "good and faithful serv-ful stories saved his life; and he's my only one, sir, and he just worshiped dear An-In short, the Democratic party here is | dersen, and he does miss him so terribly, "Take this one. I picked it up from

the spot as it fell." "Ah, you are good, dear sir!" And the weman tenderly kissed the little sprig as, Last year the Democrats carried the reverently and gratefully laying it in her bosom, she turned away .- Temple Bar.

Services for a Bashful Lover.

The Glens Falls (N. J). Messenger describes a recent suit at law for services rendered in that vicinity, as follows: "A very curious and interesting case at chusetts by 7,032. Now they lose the law has just closed at Thurman, before James C. Pollard, Justice, and jury. 'The In 1873 the Democrats of Wisconsin defendant was a widower desirous of seelected Gov. Taylor by 15,412. Now he curing another helpmeet or wife, but being of rather bashful and retiring disposition, with a very limited acquaintance in socin 1873 the Republicans of Minnesota ety, he was prone to seek assistance of elected their Governor by 5,519. Now others to effect the much-coveted object of they elect their Governor by not less than his heart. According to the evidence given it appears that the defendant on one Two years ago the Democrats, by as-suming all sorts of false names and dis-to speak with a certain lady of his (the guises, carried the State of Illinois. Now plaintiff's) acquaintance on the subject of the recent result at county elections shows a marriage with defendant. And defendthat the Republican party is stronger than ant averred in his sworn statement that he told the plaintiff: 'It he could do him any In 1873 the Democrats of Ohio elected good he would see it made good with him too abundant to be denied. All horses do old Bill Allen Governor by 817 majority. In due time. The plaintiff, testifying in Last month he was defeated for re-elec- his own behalf, affirmed that he had consumed in all five and a quarter days in streaming over the dasher and mane erect, ously tried to destroy. - Chicago Journal. was only in consultation with her and another lady (not particularized) about plied and in large quantities, three hours. The Court considered the price charged exorbitant, and incompatible with the services performed, and that no services actually for the defendant's benefit had been rendered. The matter was left with the jury, who returned in less than five minutes with the verdict of 'No cause for action.' The judgment

LATE police investigations in New York colored water respectively.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

both sides. England washes most of the manure States does no better. But the natives of and less understood by physiciaus. Japan and China maintain the fertility of the descent of the mule down Mad Gun their soil by saving what those who pretail of the animal. The proof against have no worn-out, abandoned fields .-

Justice, after much legal perplexity of IF you would lessen the work of ironmind, proceeded to sentence Zimri to one | ing, fold your clothes the night before and | year's confinement in the Territorial Pen- lay them upon a table piled on one anitentiary, which sentence he concluded as other, covered with the ironing-blanket, follows: "An' now, Zim, seein' as I'm and they will be much smoother; sprinabout out of things to eat, an' as you will kle them in the morning, roll them up have the cost to pay, I reckon you'd better tight until you are ready to iron them, and take a turn among the foot-hills with your the work will be a pastime. Some washrifle, an' see if you can't pick up some erwomen, after taking them from the meat before night, as you can't start for line, throw them into the basket helter-skel-the Big Canon before mornin'." Which ter, all crumpled up, wrinkled and harder

true and faithful to their interests .- Pitts- bit within the time prescribed as a post- beans over night in warm water; set them the blood, and thus effects a cure. on the stove in the morning and let them him at the Washington celebration of the Broncho, accompanied by the prisoner fill up again with hot water; set them on a stride of the mule which the Elder had the stove again and let them cook slowly dent Grant said: "Gentlemen-I am kindly loaned him, started through the until they commence to be soft; throw the

> cupful rice, one cupful sugar, two eggs, one tablespoonful butter, a little salt and one teaspoonful mixed spices (cinnamon, nutmeg and a small portion of cloves). Burst the rice for two hours, keeping it on the stove in a little water for two hours until soft and each grain entire, then add the milk, the eggs beaten separately until light, sugar and butter and

table at hand in order, and to cleanse the breath, with a bad taste in the mout pots and kettles perfectly, and to make the pantry shelves neat. When water is slopped upon the floor if it is wiped up the rest of the floor is saved from soilkitchen utensil is put away in its place. An intelligent girl will save her time and strength by using her head along with her hands.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Daily Care of House-Plants.

flower-pots are sprinkled daily with water the soil at the middle will become hard dry it takes water a long time to penetrate in a pail of water and let it soak until the | nally. earth is thoroughly wetted through. If stable by his predecessor. Then, as the proper care in the respects above mentioned fails to induce a proper growth, Pinon Mountain, to examine a bear den then the plant must be repotted with fresh earth and have a portion of its top cut back. Irregularities in shape must be corrected from time to time by pinching off the shoots which may start to grow out of place.

The red spider is quite adverse to moisture; the green fly, however, likes it, but may be destroyed so readily by tobacco smoke that only neglected plants will suffer from this cause. The mealy-bug is so large that it may be easily picked off. Watering must be properly attended to, and while the plant must not suffer from

Plow Deep in the Fall.

WE cannot conceive of a cheaper method of improving land than by conthe surface upon which small grain is cent." sown, will seldom prove to be advanta-geous to the first crop, and frequently it is quite injurious. Many a farmer has tried deepening his soil in this manner with results which forevever afterward have made him an advocate of shallow plow-While no one will deny that a deep soil is better than a shallow one, there are many who cannot be persuaded to attempt deeper plowing than usual for fear of injuring it. Of course, if a man has plenty of manure to spread over the poor subsoil brought to the surface when inverting the soil to an unusual depth he can remedy any deficiency in fertility; but this is not always to be had where a greater depth is desirable. We have ourselves inverted poor, thin soil to the depth of a foot or more and then allowed it to remain idle for a year, thereby permitting the poor subsoil brought to the surface to become mellowed and sweetened, as it were, by the rains and frosts of a season, after which it was occupied with crops, and the results were highly satisfactory. But as there are few farmers who would think they could afford this system of

deepening their land, we would recommend reaching the same end by easy stages, say one or two inches every year or two, until a good depth is secured. that is to be sown with grain or planted next spring may be plowed with advantage this fall, by putting the plow down an isch or two deeper than ever before and PORTER'S National Telegraph College, Chicago, Ill. bringing that amount of the lower soil to the surface. This will be acted upon by the frosts and rains of winter, until it becomes thoroughly pulverized and in a condition to be incorporated evenly with the older-stirred soil in the spring, and with great benefit to the succeeding crop. The next time the land is unoccupied in the fall let this deepening process be repeafed, and pursue the system until a depth of one foot or more has been secured.

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three years .- N. Y. Sun. The Evanston Common Sense School,

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This is an expression that we hear from rately until light, sugar and butter and doctors when they are in doubt about lastly the spices and fruit, stir carefully so the nature of the disease of their patients. HOUSEMAIDS can save themselves a great deal of work by using care in various ways. A particular nail for each cloth used about the sink makes it easier to keep the label of the sink makes it easier to keep the label of the sink makes it easier to keep the label of especially in the morning, pain in the sides and back, urine scanty and high colored, frequently voided with difficulty, frequent adaches, a distressed feeling at the pit of inns shud get ugly, an, furthermore, if the Elder shud quiet down an give in any times, I will pardon Zim out instanter.

Witness my official hand and seal,

Witness my official hand and seal, sleep affords but little rest. After a time a dry, hacking cough sets in, followed after a time with expectoration, hands and feet cold and clammy at times, a general wasting of the body. In such cases we need a remedy that will act upon the liver, kidneys, stomack and blood at the same time, and when we use such a remedy it affords relief. The best article for this purpose is the Shaker Extract of Roots, sold by A. J. White, 319 Pearl street, N. Y. Agents wanted.

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is beyond all comparison the best prepara-tion for Catarrh ever discovered. Under the Mountain, with his lariat fastened to the tend to be civilized throw away. They influence of its mild, soothing and healing properties the disease soon yields. The Golden Medical Discovery should be taken to correct the blood, which is always at fault, and to act specifically upon the diseased glands and lining membrane of the nose, The Catarrh Remedy should be applied searm with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche-the only in strument by which fluids can be perfectly injected into all the passages and chambers of the nose from which discharges proceed. These medicines are sold by Druggists.

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water all off, put the beans in a deep pan or "Yankee bean-pot" with a small piece of salt fat pork; fill up with hot water, three tablespoonfuls of molasses and a piece of soda the size of a bean; bake four or five hours and keep them filled with water.

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" All Run Down."

of the Harvard (Mass.) College buildings, and several hundred panes of glass were shattered. It was a narrow escape from more serious damage. Some of, the stu-

-A Chicago paper contrasts certain lu-



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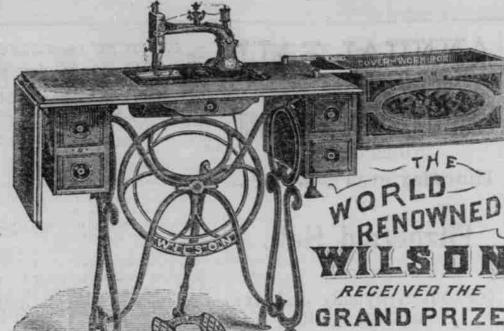
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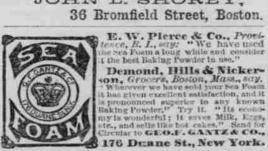
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