THE Exhibition will be opened on May 10, 1876, and remain open every day, except Sunday, until Nov. 10. There will be a fixed price of fifty cents for admission to all the buildings and grounds.

The Women's Centennial Executive Committee have raised \$30,000 for the erection of a pavilion in which to exhibit every kind of women's work. To this collection women of all nations are ex-

Power in the Machinery Hall will be chiefly supplied by a pair of monster Corliss engines. Each cylinder is forty inches fly-wheel is thirty-one feet in diameter, and weighs fifty-five tons; the horse-power

tor, who designed the groups for the plinth for the great Albert Memorial in Hyde Park, London, is reproducing in terra cotta, at the celebrated works in Lambeth, a ground space of fifteen feet square. It tral gallery, opposite the principal en-

An important special exhibition will be made by the United States Government and is being prepared under the supervision of a board of officers representing the several executive departments of the Government. A fine building of four and one-half acres is provided for the purpose, space in which will be occupied by the War, Treasury, Navy, Interior, Postoffice and Agricultural Departments and the Smithsonian Institution.

others, is already fully covered by appli- and so on brings a further element into cations. There are about 1,000 American | the relationship. A price must be paid and 150 from other European countries- or wedding portion enters largely into the trict of little more than 200,000 square whole, and return to the oven to set. which is about 250 more than entered the question. A more modern Mongol wed-Vienna Machinery Exhibition. Extra ding is described by Huc, that most amus- an average of some 480 persons to the provision is being made for annexes to ing of Jesuit fathers. The religious ceresquare mile. There are few cities and no accommodate the hydraulic machinery, monies are those of Buddhism. The marthe steam hammers, forges, hoisting en- riage is arranged by the parents, who gines, boilers, plumbers, carpenters, etc. settle the dower that is to be paid to the

the western bank of the Schuylkill River, and within Fairmount Park, the largest father of the bridegroom, accompanied by public park in proximity to a great city ful in the country. The park contains themselves before the domestic altar and 3,160 acres, 450 of which have been in offer up a boiled sheep's head, milk and a the exhibition of stock, and a farm of forty-two acres has already been suitably with wine made of fermented milk (we reapers and other agricultural machinery.

THE Exhibition buildings are approached by eight lines of street-cars, which connect with all the other lines in the city, and by the Pennsylvania and Reading Railroads, over the tracks of which trains will also run from the North Pennsylvania and Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroads. Thus the Exhibition is in immediate connection with the entire railroad system of the country, and anyone within ninety miles of Philadelphia can visit it at no greater

sent a finer display than the public has from his flocks and herds.-Belgravia been led to expect. Quite aside from the Magazine. contributions of American artists, applications from abroad call for more than four times the exhibiting space afforded by the great Memorial Hall. Provision for the surplus will be made in temporary fire- ure: Let me not be understood as deproof buildings, though all exhibiting preciating marriage and setting myself nations will be represented in the central

THE act of Congress which provided

THE list of special buildings is conare that their total number will be from 200 to 250. Most of the important foreign nations - England, Germany, Austria, France, Sweden, Egypt, Japan and others each for exhibiting purposes or for the use of the Commissioners, exhibitors and kind, usually of considerable architectural beauty, are provided by the States of Pennsylania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Missouri, Kansas, Virginia, West Virginia, Nevada, Wisconsin, Iowa and Delaware; and it is likely that others will follow the example.

THE articles to be exhibited have been classified in seven departments, which, for the most part, will be located in appropriate buildings, whose several areas are as follows: Buildings. Acres Covered.

Min'g & Met T'gy. | Main Building. . . .

This provides nearly ten more acres for exhibiting space than there were at Vienna, the largest International Exhibiiters have been so numerous as to exhaust objects must be provided for in special

A NUMBER of trade and industrial associations, which require large amounts of space; will be provided for in special buildings. Among these are the photographers, the carriage builders, makers, the cracker bakers, the boot and shoe manufacturers, besides quite a number of individual exhibitors. The great demands for space will probably render this course necessary to a considerable extent, especially for exhibitors who have been tardy 333,300 square feet of space had been ap plied for by the beginning of October by American exhibitors only, whereas, the aggregate space which it has been possible to reserve for the United States Department is only 160,000 square feet. about one-third of which will be consumed

ties have signified their intention to hold gatherings at Philadelphia during the he can compel a peace by a resolute and but a pound of meat or a gallon of milk who has a readiness to do snything likely Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, Independ. by defeat; and he sails everywhere upon ent Order of Odd Fellows; the Grand Lake Nyanza, the inland sea of Africa dismissed the case with the remark that double or even a quadruple return, con-Have you rheumatism in any form? Synod; Caledonian Club; Portland Me. great as that of Greenwich. chanic Blues; Welsh National Eistedfedd; he is not stopped by some frightful Patriotic Order Sons of America; California Zonaves of San Francisco; an Inknow as much about the lake system of States; Army of the Cumberland; Humboldt Monument Association; Christopher boldt Monument Association; Board geographers want to have done as no travboldt Monument Association; Christopher Columbus Monument Association; Board of Trade Convention; International Typographical Congress; Rifle Association of the United States; Centennial Legion; Philadelphia County Medical Society; International Medical Congress, Old Volumer Fire Department of Philadelphia discovery.—London Examiner.

Mongol Marriage Ceremonies.

The ancient practice of marriage by capt "Therefore, when any man hath bargained with another for a maid, the father of a damsel makes him a feast; in the mean less open. That there are, not four, but MR. Bell, the eminent English sculp. marriage contract is still preserved among longing to families quite separate from sweet. Serve warm or cold. THE Centennial grounds are situated on father of the bride by means of mediators. When the contract has been concluded the his nearest relatives, carries the news to in the world, and one of the most beauti. the family of the bride. They prostrate closed for the Exhibition. Besides this sash of white silk. During the repast all tract there will be large yards near by for the relations of the bride receive a piece of planted for the tests of plows, mowers, have, or had, a similar custom of hiding a ring or money in the wedding-cake), the father of the bride drinks the milk and keeps the money. The lamas, or priests, fix an auspicious day, when the bridegroom sends a deputation to escort the bride. There is a feigned opposition to the departure of the bride, who is placed on a horse and led three times (note the three mystic circles) round the paternal house, and then taken at full gallop to the tent prepared for the purpose near the dwelling of her father-in-law. All the Tartars of the neighborhood repair to the cost than that of carriage hire at the Paris and eatables. These go to the father of For the Art Exhibition the most emi- sum he has paid for the bride. Rather a nent American artists are understood to be shame, one would think, of that selfish at work, and it may be confidently stated | papa, did we not reflect that he will have that, especially in the department of land- to support his son and daughter, or at all scape painting, the United States will pre- events set them up with sheep and cattle

## Superfluous Women.

Mary A. Livermore says in her new lect

against it. Nay, I magnify marriage: True marriage gives an antetaste of heaven. There can be no country worth for "celebrating the one-hundreth Anni- living for that is not based on home and versary of American Independence, by family resulting from marriage. Neverholding an International Exhibition of theless I object to the theory that mar-Arts, Manufactures and Products of the riage is the final cause of women, the sole Soil and Mine," authorized the creation object of her creation, because it is incor-of the United States Centennial Commission, and intrusted to it the management | riage is the only business of a woman's of the Exhibition. This body is com- life cannot be practically carried out with posed of two Commissioners from each women. Facts are against it. While State and Territory, nominated by the re- | there are on an average usually about 105 spective Governors, and commissioned or 106 boys born into the world to every the President of the United States. | 100 girls there has been such waste of life The enterprise, therefore, is distinctly a among men through war, dangerous purnational one, and not, as has sometimes suits, drunkenness and profligacy that, been stated, the work of a private corpo- taking the world over, there are, and always have been since the days of authentic history, more marriageable women in stantly increasing and present indications | the world than men. In 1860 the average number of marriages in the United States was 75 to 100 marriageable women. Since then we have passed through the five-years' war of the rebellion, in conse--are putting up one or more structures quence of which nearly 1,000,000 men each for exhibiting purposes or for the lost their lives. In addition there has since been growing a morbid luxury visitors. Offices and headquarters of this among both men and women which, add ed to the expensiveness of living, have tended to greatly restrict marriage. The State census of Massachusetts, just completed, informs us that there are now 63,084 more women than men in the State, and that the disparity is increasing yearly. The theory that marriage offers to woman her only career of usefulness leads us to do injustice to the great army of the unmarried. They not only drop down in general estimation, so that we speak slightingly of them as old maids and superfluous women, but neglect to provide for them and to give them the training neces sary for their successful living and proper development. Mr. Greg, the charming ...21.47 English essayist, calls unmarried women redundant" and "superfluous women," and has written an elaborate paper in answer to the question: "Why are women redundant F' He not only attempts to answer this question, succeeding only in differently well, but he raises another query, which he also undertakes to answer: "What shall we do with these sution yet held. Yet the applications of exhib- perfluous women?" And after a full dis cussion of the whole subject, to which he the space, and many important classes of carried a kindly spirit, he is unable to suggest any other provision for these superfluous women than exportation. You must do with them as you do with any other commodity with which the market is overstocked-as Delaware did last sumwhen its peach crop was overwhelmingly superfluous-you must export them. The the | women must smigrate

## The Stanley Expedition.

Mr. Stanley, the Central-African correspondent of the Herald and the Telegraph, may not be the equal of Dr. Livingstone in making their applications. In the in any respect, except daring and a kind main Exhibition building, for example, of dogged fidelity to the work he has set himself, but Mr. Stanley at the head of adequate force will in two years do as the desert is barren he can carry provis-A LARGE number of orders and fraterni. ions. If the marsh is deadly he can lose a taken to that city to answer to a charge of their inferior yield. Second-rate cattle period of the Exhibition. Among those victorious little war. His progress is that which may now be enumerated are the of an invading torce, only to be stopped it was also shown that he was forced to times nothing, or even less than nothing, Encampment, Independent of Odd Fellows; Grand Lodge United States, In
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Encampment, Independent of Odd Inde Commandery Knights Templar: Grand banks, and make observations as exten- Eye. Army of the Republic; Presbyterian sive as he pleases, in a tranquillity as Companies; National Board of Under- and Congo as if they were in Europe, and following letter of advice: "Take up the or trotting stock, or improving but a litwriters; State Agricultural Society; Second a great deal more than the Egyptians, who | Corps and make the man in charge tuch | the compared with others which are pros-Infantry, N. G. of California; Philadel. ought long ago to have known all about her if she Bledes that is the man i had the perous and productive. They are con-Salesmen's Association; Fifth Maryland tion of its leader, whose character, like Regiment; American Pomological So. that of most successful "correspondents," ciety; Malsters' Association of the United "travelers" and daring adventurers, founded by Prof. W. P. Jones, at Evanston,

Facts About British India.

An abstract of the first regular and com-Kahn, describes a Mongol marriage thus: nothing in which the figures were large tartar. of the rape of the Sabines; but we need any certainty in the almost total absence cold as you prefer. not go so far afield. The customs of a of correct previous information. It seems Welsh wedding up to a very recent date to be the more probable opinion that it bride on the wedding morn. But the that the limit had been reached which the forms us, a population of more than 96,miles in extent. There is, in other words, extensive manufactures. The people are diet is rice and water, and we are not sur. prised to be told that they are in a state of chronic starvation. There are vast regions of India in which these surplus hands could find ample room but it is difficult to persuade them to shift their quarters, and at any rate, under existing conditions, impracticable for them to do so on a scale large enough to produce any perceptible relief. Worst of all, there is no hope of improvement unless something of the kind can be done, or unless the people can

much else for which they care. When of plant growth.-Cultivator. food fails they fold their arms and die quietly, without much complaint and without much effort to save themselves. There are, of course, plenty of districts in India where the conditions and habits of as well or as securely as we could wish. pendent, but by far the greater part of them subject to direct English rule. Dif-the field. will appeal strongly to the administrative instincts of some of our countrymen, and will promise to furnish employment for their energies on a scale large enough to content the most aspiring ambition. The missionary spirit will read with pain of the millions and tens of millions of the Hindoos and Mohammedans in India, while to the English trader this multitude will seem not so much to possess souls that may be saved as bodies that may be saved as bodies that may be saved as bodies that must be thoroughly dried before storing. This drying is of the utmost importance, for if packed away wet, or even with the skins moist, decay is certain, and in a very short time.

These remedies are a certain cure for Consumption, as the Pulmonic Syrup ripens the matter and purifies the blood. The Mandrake Pills act upon for if packed away wet, or even with the skins moist, decay is certain, and in a very short time.

If a dry, warm room is available, then very little packing will be required. A layer of dry leaves in the bottom of the barrel and then a layer of potatoes, and so on until the barrel is full, will be suf-

enough to support -London Times.

A Safe's Money-Drawer. The other day a burglar was discharged from the Penitentiary at Fort Madison, after a confinement of three years. After his release he sauntered into the office of Messrs. Triblecock & Johnson, who manufacture chairs with convict labor, and, noticing the door of the safe standing open, asked the book-keeper why it was that he didn't lock his safe. The bookkeeper responded that the money-drawer was locked, and he didn't think any one which he might at times be absent from farming: the office. The ex-convict offered to wager that he could get into the money- Mr. Drake ?" we asked, when engaging a drawer in a very short space of time, and | carriage at a livery-stable. "Thirty-four on his promise not to injure the safe his shillings a quarter, sir," was the reply. wager was accepted. The accomplished "Thirty-four shillings a quarter! Why, sinner immediately proceeded to draw out you can buy fair oats for a shilling a local preacher not fully occupied, or some the slats forming the pigeon-holes around bushel less than that." "Yes, sir, I unoccupied person who would like to add the money-vault, which are only glued in, know that, too; but I have long since little to their present income-and I wan and in a little less than sixty seconds he stood before the astonished ink-slinger or use a second-rate article." open for inspection.

The School of Individual Instruction,

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

COFFEE CAKE .- One cup each of sugar, life. Rubruquis, who visited the hordes of Tartary, and was entertained in the tent of the immediate successors of Yenghis would have been shocked or surprised at soda, and one-half teaspoonful of cream of cattle, whose fattening is done in a life

time she flies away to some of her kins-folk to hide herself. Then the father says India, is a statement so contrary to re-with the hands on the molding-board into in diameter, with a stroke of ten feet; the to the bridegroom: 'My daughter is ceived ideas that it will leave but little a long roll like a wooden rolling-pin, and and fields. yours; take her wheresoever you can find room for astonishment at anything which about one inch and a half in diameter; her.' Then he and his friends seek her can follow it. The distinctions between cut off pieces two inches long and bake agricultural department to which Mr. is 1,400, and the number of boilers is till they find her, and, having found her, one part of India and another; the vast on a grate in a quick oven twenty or twen- Darke's maxim especially applies. If it twenty. This engine drives about a mile he takes her by force and carries her to his own house." This simple form of them, indeed, mere dialects, but others belight, dry and tender. They are also very selves to first-rate articles when choosing

the Koraks and Tchuetchus tribes of the rest; the strange professional avNortheastern Siberia. There the damsel is
ocations of the inhabitants, and other wheat gems, and stir in good rye meal,
that we avoid devotors the fact live of our pursued by her admirer, and hides herself among the pologs or cabins made of skins, first time accurately revealed, will cause stirring with the other, until they are of a soil, or any portion of it, to the growth of the one which symbolizes America. The which form the internal compartments of figures in this group are colossal, covering their dwellings. The womankind assist men, and will furnish them at the same quired for wheat. Experiment with a but which are mischievous. her in her pretended evasion, and not till time with juster views of their great Eastern few at first, making some thicker than the will probably be placed in the great cen- the bridegroom has caught his bride and dependency, of the essential difficulties of others (the last about as thick as you can from almost universal practice and expeleft the impression of his finger-nail upon | dealing with it and of the conditions of its | well stir them), so as to be sure to get the | rience to be, a necessary part of farm manher tender skin is the betrothal completed. successful management. Whether the right consistency before making them for the analogous customs in ancient Roman population of British India has increased the table. Then bake them a little more which good plants would grow—they marriages here strike one with the myth of late years it is not possible to say with than you would wheat, and serve warm or consume the food on which good plants

APPLE PUDDING .- Fill a well-buttered dish with alternate layers of bread-crumbs included a mimic pursuit of the bride by has increased but very slightly. In many from a stale loaf and tart, juicy apples. the bridegroom, both on horseback; and parts, indeed, and particularly along the Sprinkle the apples thickly with sugar, even in our English manner, when the fertile valley of the Ganges, the numbers to which add a flavoring of nutmeg. bridegroom invariably goes to seek his would appear to have been long ago so great Over each layer of bread-crumbs throw small pieces of fresh butter. The under value of womankind in a pastoral life region could support and fresh mouths layer should be bread-crumbs, the top laywhere there is so much for her to do in the would have found nothing to feed upon. er apples. Bake half to three-quarters of THE Machinery building, like the way of milking, cheese and butter making to the Ganges and the regions an hour. Just before it is done whisk the neighboring to it contain, the census in whites of three eggs to froth, with two exhibitors in this department, 150 English for the future companion, and the kalim | 000,000, spread pretty evenly over a dis-

> WASHINGTON PUDDING.—Two cupfuls white sugar, one cupful butter, one cupful sweet milk, three eggs, nutmeg and exmostly engaged in agriculture, their chief tract of lemon. Beat the eggs separately, add three teacupfuls of flour, in which a half teaspoonful of soda has been well rubbed and a full teaspoonful of cream of tartar added (sifting after adding these). Bake in shallow pans or "jelly-cake pans." Peel and grate two large, juicy apples, and the best of one lemon, also the strained juice, one heaping teacupful of fine sugar and one egg; boil in a stewpan; when cool spread over the cakes, placing one upon the other as with jelly-cake; sift powdered sugar over the top,

and serve with rich lemon-sauce. be induced to occupy themselves with some more productive labor than the close In transplanting all kinds of budding cultivation of the soil. The evil has been out plants care must be taken to provide of long growth. It has been the result of the very best compost that can be proabsence of many of the wants which in sure to incorporate with it a good share of its inherent weaknesses and diseases,

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Keeping Sweet-Potatoes. South do not find it very difficuit to keep ment to many millions of her people. But the agricultural population of India com- different that a method of preservation prises more than three-fifths of the whole | which answers admirably for one may be | New York. dult males who are engaged in any totally unsuited to the other. In addition sort of occupation, and as long as to this, the maturity of the tubers has the relation between it and the other class- much to do with their keeping qualities, venture to hope that the most pressing fall short of the proper conditions for material wants of India will be supplied making a good and safe beginning. The tubers are very likely to be half-ripe when It is a wonderful picture that the census frosts and cool weather hasten the digpresents to us of India, with her total of ging, consequently they are more or less ore than 238,000,000 people, some inde- brulsed and broken in handling, decay

will appeal strongly to the administrative must be thoroughly dried before storing.

to the English trader this multitude will seem not so much to possess souls that may be saved as bodies that may be clothed or fed. Our position in India is, the long been very far from easy.

barrel and then a layer of potatoes, and so on until the barrel is full, will be sufficient. But if the potatoes are to be stored in a cellar, however dry and warm, it is seldom safe to risk the tubers in any-addressed. seems to reveal to us new duties toward should be carefully packed in barrels, then the country, until we wonder at the light | the dry sand poured on until all the interheart with which our ancestors took on stices between are filled up. The barrels themselves responsibilities which our should also be elevated a few inches from own broader backs are scarcely strong the bottom of the cellar, in order to pre- Scientific American will return ten fold vent any dampness from entering from its cost to the subscriber during the year.

> Chaff or cut straw will, of course, answer as well as leaves for packing, but, aside from keeping dry and warm, the main thing is to secure good, well-ripened and sound tubers to begin with. The largest and best-matured specimens should be selected before packing, for feed, and it is always well to keep them separate all other papers of its kind in the world,

High Farming.

THE English Agricultural Gazette con- without it. could get in during the few moments in tains the following admirable article on

"What are you giving for oats just now,

with the box in his hand and its contents of the such signal service in the cure of those long open for inspection wonder, does not this maxim apply, and standing diseases that prevail in all parts of We are not "up" in safe construction, in what department does it not need en-but we are informed that with the great majority of safes the money-drawer is great a daily cost, and yield much less in constructed in a manner similar to the one which was so successully operated upon at Fort Madison and that it is the pounds" of force per shilling of its cost. Simplest kind of a trick to remove the box entirely from its festerings and win force per sult at more expense of desired. adequate force will in two years do as much for geographical knowledge as the Scotch missionary did in his whole life. He can go on with his followers where Livingstone must have recoiled. If the jungle is impassable he can cut a path. If the desert is barren he can carry provis.

Simplest kind of a trick to remove the second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-rate implements produce an inferior result at more expense of draught. Second-ra beyond a doubt that he stole the coat, but a day, increasing meanwhile little, some to prove lucrative. do it to keep from freezing, and the Judge daily, while first-rate stock, yielding a HAVE you a severe wrench or sprain? from it far more in its deficient yield than in the expense at which it is directed.

dependent Order of Odd Fellows; Grand Livingstone could only wander on its thing himself. -Burlington (Iowa) Hawk- costly as that which is first-rate, differing and externally. THE superstition which prevailed inNew England in colonial days has left a large in the present generation. A menitrace in the present generation of the farm for extrace in the present generation. A menitrace in the present generation of the farm for extrace in the present generation. A menitrace in the present generation of the farm for extrace in the present generation. A menitrace in the present generation of the farm for extrace in the present generation. A menitrace in the present generation of the farm for extrace in the farm trace in the present generation. A mem- farms under listless management are there worth of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Pow-ders, given to such a stock occasionally durber of the jury in the Langmaid murder not which are doing literally nothing. ternational Regatta; the Life Insurance | Central Africa and the origins of the Nile | case, at | Pembroke, N. H., received the | making no progress, if kept as growing | ing the winter would be worth more than an phia Conference Methodist Episcopal Church; Cincinnati Society; California Pioneer Society; American Dental Conpersor Soc of America; Independent Order of B'nai a perfectly justifiable, is a very ennobling of State on the stock shall be stock been on the stock on the book is partially founded on his one; nor have we an enthusiastic appreciation of the stock-keeper depends on the stock-keeper depends o promptitude and resolution in selling, postage free, on receipt of \$1.00. parting with, dispatching it as soon as it parting with, dispatching it as soon as it is seen that it is not prospering. Of course if every one acted on a maxim of this disease, and was cured by it."

PERSONAL.—J. W. Goff.—"I have used DR. SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR for Liver disease, and was cured by it."

which is not prospering is just a machinery for the destruction of farm produce ought to startle many a man who will ure which has left some traces even in plete census which has been taken of the inclasses and butter, four and one-third read these words. Let him remember, our customs and sports - notably in that population of British India is now before cups of thour, two cups of chopped rai too, that all live stock are inevitably mapopular game of kiss-in-the-ring, a mimic us. As for the square miles of inhabited sins, one cup of strong coffee poured on chines for destroying a certain portion representation of the great game of mar. India, and the average number of human the butter, and when cold add the sugar, daily, which is as directly wasted and riage-finds many illustrations in Mongol beings which each square mile contains, etc., three eggs, one teaspoonful each of burnt up in every animal that feeds as

time of 700 days, than on keeping those

And this brings us to the other great the individual animals or the best varie

Why should weeds be, as they seem, would prosper-their worthless lives in volve expenditure, which might other wise have gone to increase the number of valuable lives upon the farm, or the ability of the farm to feed them. The fight with weeds costs far more on the farm which is always foul than on the farm which is always clean. And more than that, we engage to say that, given a farm overrun with thistles, bindweed, couch tenancy, the man who at the end of ten tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and a years finds he has succeeded in getting it and keeping it clean has spent less in fallow work and wages than the man who having all these years maintained an unsuccessful fight, at length leaves the farm but little cleaner than he found it.

If it be impolitic to buy or keep or use "second-rate article," as we learnt from the experience we have quoted, it is unquestionably the extreme of folly to permit such mere incumbrance, worthessness and wastefulness as we incur by harboring weeds. And so ends for the present this short agricultural homily, founded on the text with which the maxim of the livery-stable keeper furnished us.

[From the Philadelphia Presbyterian.] From the Philadelphia Presoylerian. From the World's Dispensary Printing-Office and Bindery, Buffalo, N. Y., we have received "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English; or, Medicine Simplified," by R. V. Pierce, M. D., Counselor-in-Chief of the Board of Physicians and Surgeons at the World's Dispensary. Whoever helps humanity in its struggle with the too great bounty of nature, and of the cured; and, if you make it yourself, be Whoever helps humanity in its struggle wit colder regions stimulate man's industry and quicken his inventive powers. A fertile soil and a warm climate, with a sodden and sour by the use of too much to cure or mitigate. Nothing will so speeding to cure or mitigate. Nothing will so speeding to cure or mitigate. consequent facility in obtaining food and water. If possible, it is always better to ly remove this cause as knowledge (an ele contentment with the most easily-obtained vegetable diet, have thus covered the teeming plains of Northern and Central India with a dense throng of inhabitants, packed together far too closely to allow them to do more than to barely support them to do more than to barely support the soil under the roots of its trees, mixed with one-quarter of its bulk in sand, and one-quarter of common garden soil, trees take is to be so amended it will make a compost containing a large If their state is to be so amended it | will make a compost containing a large | philosphic principles involved in their cause must be by some impulse from without.
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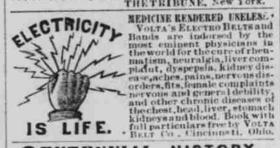
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