kept pace with the growth of the country. The attempt of the Democratic leaders to discover fraud in the Republican management of the finances must naturally lead to a fresh study of the notorious financial calamities that have followed a Democratic rule in nearly all our chief cities, and from which Democratic candidates for office have, it is rumored, often largely profited. Mr. S. S. Cox, who moved the resolution to appoint the "Congressional Executive Committee," modestly declined to become its Chairman. He no doubt decided wisely; for the district to which Mr. Coxowes his seat is one of those that have been most largely implicated in every species of fraud. Mr. Cox comes from the city of New York, and might possibly be called upon to describe minutely to his committee the way in which his Democratic supporters have managed the finances of the unlucky metropolis. A comparison between the wise economy of the Republican National Administration and the waste and the dishonesty of the Democratic rulers of New York could not fail to be instructive. For nearly twenty years the Democracy has held the control of the city of New York almost constantly, and of the State sufficiently often to indicate its peculiar financial tendencies. And no one is unfamiliar with the result. Within a few years the debt of the city of New York has been trebled. It now owes probably more than \$160,000,000. And besides this immense sum it expends annually \$36,000,000 for a government disreputable in nearly all its departments. The cost of its municipal administration is \$36 for every inhabitant; its debt, \$160. It is admitted, too, that the greater part of this money has been wasted or stolen. Nor does any reputable Democrat deny that his party has been the chief agent in an unprecedented series of robberies. Their noted perpetrator has just escaped by the connivance of Democratic courts, Judges and jailers. But Tweed was only the leader of a host of peculators, and many as guilty, perhaps, as he now sit safely at home, under the shelter of the Democratic rule.

To such a comparison Mr. Cox might well invite the attention of Congress. Within seven years the national debt has been diminished by nearly \$400,000,000, in the same period that of the city of New York has more than trebled. It costs, under a Democratic rule, \$36 for each inhabitant, or \$36,000,000 annually, to govern a city with a population of 1,000,000. For \$7 per head the Republican Administration governs a population of more than 40,000,000. But if we look into the details the contrast becomes still more striking. In the National Government the courts are, in general, highly respectable; the city Judges are often the companions of thieves. The national officials rapacity. Errors, frauds and gross deceptions no doubt have a place in the National Administration, but compared to the extraordinary robberies of the Democratic leaders in New York or Albany they sink into insignificance. We need Democratic Executive Committee how it literature of his country!" is that they represent so dishonest a section of their party, and why they labored so faithfully to the last to continue the rule of Tammany Hall .- Harper's Weekly. ---

"Twenty Dollars Reward!"

In the Oxford (Ala.) Tribune appears the following advertisement:

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.—I will pay the above reward for a colored boy named Aaron Mcabove reward for a colored boy named Aaron Mc-Kinsay, who ran away from my place last Saturday night, the 20th inst. Said boy was sold at auction for stealing \$10 from the Woodstock Iron Com-pany's store, and was bound to me for five months, nine days and a half's hard labor to cover damages. TAYLOR DEARMAN.

The Inter-Ocean took occasion to allude to the law under which the above outrage is perpetrated at the time of its passage. It simply amounts to the establishment of a system of peonage which, in Alabama, or in any other State where the power is in the hands of the whites, is only another name for slavery. In the first place the selling of a man, for any length of time, is contrary to the genius of our institutions, and a substantial violation of those constitutional amendments which Mr. Lamar has assured as the Democratic. party is so anxious to accept. In the second place the existence of such a law in the South, where the colored man is still regarded as a pretender, and nearly unentitled to liberty, is evidence alone of its abuse. It cannot be otherwise. And, as we said, with white men to administer the laws, there is nothing to prevent a revival, in fact, of slavery itself. A colored man is arrested on a charge of theft, for instance, and brought before a magistrate who retains his belief in the right of slavery. He thinks that the proper place for the Afri-He hears the evidence. It may be very strong, or it may be utterly inadequate to convict. What difference does it make to the man who has an enemy to spite, a race to punish or a principle to enforce? He sentences the accused to a long and disgraceful servitude, a servitude which may be made so unbearable as to induce the victim to fly, in which case he is recaptured and has his sentence doubled or trebled; and so on, from one pretext to another, until the life of the convict is exhausted. Thus we behold, twelve years after the Proclamation of Emancipation, the shameful advertisement at the head of this article:

Twenty dollars reward for a colored boy, who ran away from my place.

The words show the falsity of rebel professions. They show the insincerity of off the platform with the conductor's ten the Democratic party, which indulges in pious declarations and patriotic resolves in Washington while its members violate ceeding car for an hour or more and then the laws and insult the American name in escorted him to the station-house, where Alabama. - Inter-Ocean.

A DETROIT boy paid his first visit to When searched forty-five dollars in small currency was found in his possession.

Anecdotes of Samuel Foote. Temple Bar relates the following ancedotes of this famous wit: No man was ever more free from toadvism; rank was ho shield against his wit, which would strike as hard at a Duke as a menial. Well, Foote, here I am, ready as usual green-room of the Haymarket. "Really. your Royal Highness must have an excellent digestion," replied the wit, "for you never bring up anything again." A Scotch peer, notoriously thrifty, served his wine in very small glasses, and descanted eloquently upon its age and excellence. "It is very little of its age," observed Foote. netimes this humor amounted to insolence; as, for instance, after dining at a nobleman's house, not to his satisfaction. and finding the servants ranged in the hall when he was departing, he inquired for the cook and butler, and, upon their other: "Here's five shillings for my a dinner for the money in my life." Din-ing with Lord Townsend after a duel, he suggested that His Lordship might have apples or pounded the Monday's wash. got rid of his antagonist in a more deadly way. "How?" inquired his host. "By inviting him to a dinner like this and poisoning him," was the sharp reply. The Duke of Norfolk, who was rather too fond of the bottle, asked him in what new character he should go to a masquerade. "Go sober," answered Foote. Being taken into White's one day, a nobleman remarked to him that his handkerchief was hanging out of his pocket. "Thank you, my Lord," he replied, "thank you; you know the company better than I do." A rich contractor was holding forth upon the instability of the world. "Can you account for it, sir?" he asked, turning to Foote. "Well, not very cleary," he responded, "unless we suppose it to be built by contract." "Why are you forever hammering that air ?" he asked of a gentleman who had no idea of the time. "Because it haunts me." "No wonder, for you are forever murdering it." Garrick, of whose great fame he was undoubtedly envious, was a constant butt for his sarcasms; and yet Garrick, whether from fear or friendship it would be diffi-cult to determine, did him many kindnesses, was always ready to oblige him with money, stood firmly by him throughout the Jackson prosecution; which last act of friendship touched Foote at last with gratitude, for in one of his letters. addressed to Garrick, he writes: "God forever bless you! May nothing but halcyon days and nights crown the rest of your life, is the sincere prayer of Samuel Foote." Garrick's notorious meanness, however, furnished him with many a witticism. At one of was made of the arrival of Mr. Garrick's servants. "Oh, let them wait," he replied to his footman, "but be sure you lock up the pantry!" One day a gentleman, while conversing with Mr. Foote, was speaking of Garrick's having reflected upon some person's parsimony, and ended by observing: "Why did he not take the beam out of his own eye before attacking the mote in other people's?"
"Because," retorted Foote, "he is not Holland, the actor, whose father was a with the soft influence there mingled the length. But Johnson considered that demon betook himself to bed. Foote surpassed every one he had ever alist of the age, surpassed him in gayety, delicacy and elegance, Foote provoked slowly on. much more laughter. A gentleman who had conceived a prejudice against him re-

solved not to be pleased. I went on eating my knife and fork, throw myself back in | competition lists. my chair and laugh it out. No, sir, he was irresistible." This most unscrupuexceedingly thin-skinned. When one marched the angel-guided pair. The are contented with modest salaries; the city officials have set no bounds to their he be an infidel he is an infidel as a dog is an infidel as a dog is an infidel he is an infidel he is an infidel as a dog is a log infidel he is an infidel he i continue the parallel no farther. Messrs. at the University of Oxford; a man who stove lay across the dresser; the nose was Cox and Wood might well explain to the has added sixteen new characters to the blown off the immortal George Washing-

Mice as Till-Thieves.

COL. HOWARD B. ENSIGN, President of

the Treasurer and Secretary, Mr. Byrd, pinning him in the back like the arrow have for the past several weeks missed of an archer. At first the wound was not den streets, some odds and ends of money nickles. One night last week \$1.30 was taken from the drawer. Last Saturday Louis Republican. night \$4.31 was left in the drawer, out of which was missed, yesterday, a twentyfive-cent note and two ten-cent notes. Col. Ensign had his suspicions aroused in regard to some of the hands of the compa- prodigious stories ought to have good during the night and at an early hour in ries are generally short. Richard Brinsapartments lined with tin. Upon a care- ing one day, say in a certain cold spring by the voice. of the notes that had been left in the large mess. But what was really surpris-

jumped on the platform of a New York street-car the other night, addressing the conductor, "you can see, can you not, that I'm a gentleman!" I'm no beggar is apparent," and he pointed to his silk hat and his lavender kid gloves. "To be brief, I live in Buffalo and have been robbed. I want to raise enough money for a night's lodging. Will you give me some?" The man's manner was irresisti-ble, and he touched his hat and jumped cents in his pocket. A detective saw the he was recognized as a noted confidence operator named James Miles, of New York.

The Original Clocks Work Conspirator.

"There is nothing new under the sun." The dynamite disaster is but a reproduction on a larger scale of Eldad Hinckley's dreadful performance many years ago, when he got up explosions by clock-work. There was a very nice shoemaker at | 975; Vermont, \$23,075. to swallow all your good things," said the Natick who fell in love with a pretty girl Duke of Cumberland one night in the in South Framingham. Both these towns,

girl of his heart, who lived with her uncle, could have gone a great way farther without finding a prettier, brighter, nicer girl than Nannie Hinckley. Her many charms had not only fascinated the Natick youth, but had prostrated the stern affections of her Cousin Eldad, a creature given over from his youth to inventions. The deacon stepping forward, said to the first: "Here's carried on a big hat factory, and the place half-a-crown for my eating;" and to the was filled by machines of Eldad's inventing. At home he was never happy unless wine; but I must say I never had so bad rigging wires to the kitchen stovepipe and getting up tin rinktums run by oneteakettle power, that made hash or pared

This labor-saving youth found time for love, and gave his inventive affections to his cousin Nannie. Concealment fed on him like a moth on his winter trousers, till one fatal day when Nannie came home with the Natick fellow in tow from a neighboring quilting. Then Eldad sought an opportunity, related the anecdote of his affections, was promptly refused, and thus it came about one winter's night that the town of South Framingham shook to its center with an explosion of blighted love and scorned devotion.

of the kerosene," the pair sat up and grandmother, 98 years. His mother is

about to describe. Standing in the corner of the kitchen 1859 England and Wales had a populawas one of the old-fashioned clocks dear tion of not quite 20,000,000, of whom 36,762 lowed to dry perfectly. They are finished to the hearts of our grandmothers. It was were lunatics in private asylums; but in by being placed in a revolving drum, with one of Nannie's chores to wind the clock 1875, out of a population of not quite 24,- | a suitable quantity of dry and finely-pulup, a duty she performed every Sunday 000,000, there were 63,793 lunatics. In verized Paris blue, until they have a On one fatal Sunday afternoon-ma and persons out of each 10,000 inhabitants of twelve cents a pound .- Springfield (Mass.) pa and Nannie all off to the church- this island were crazy, while now twenty- Telegram. Eldad might have been seen half in, half six out of each 10,000 are in that condiout of the kitchen clock, attaching with tion. Even this does not tell the whole greatest care a small box by screws to the truth, for there are a great number of distance away a powerful spring hauled the census under the head of "insane." at the corner of the barn, and to pick up

tion of that chunk of lead.

The pen of a Dickens or the pencil of a heard in humorous narrative; and that Dore would find their powers challenged although Garrick, the great conversation- by the dark workings of the wretched Eldad's mind as hour after hour crept tributor to the Galaxy says:

The loving, innocent pair below were stirred the foaming, boiling sirup. They

"We must put it in the snow to cool," said Nan. So forth beneath the moonlous of mimics and satirists was himself light, with the pan between them,

ton which adorned the mantel-a way of blowing his nose George never would have adopted in life. But the most dreadful part of the catastrophe was discovered ably at the failure of his scheme) set in, hoist by his own petard."-Cor. St.

Big Stories.

Those who are in the habit of telling ful investigation it was found that some full of delicious trout, and soon caught a drawer looked as if they had been nib- ing, not a foot from the cold spring there bled at by mice, and, upon opening two was one of boiling water; so that, when

bearable. The coachman sleeps in a room adjoining the stable; much to his discom-

cago Evening Journal.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

THE fire losses in New England for No-vember footed up \$1,499,100, of which Massachusetts' share was \$958,100; New 200: Rhode Island, \$93,000; Maine, \$41,- slovenly and untidy.

BARNSTABLE COUNTY, Mass., had 137 as everybody knows, lie in the State of trict schools in 1835, against 54 males and the merchant get along if he had no de-Massachusetts, something like four miles | 172 females in 1874. At the former date | posits in the bank? part.

Down from Natick every Sunday night the highest wages paid per month for INDIAN RUSK.—Two light cups of Inmales were \$21.80 and board, and for fe-dian meal, one cup of white titut, one came Enos Pettibone to "sit up" with the males \$8.21 and board; in 1874 the aver- teaspoonful of saleratus, enough sour or Deacon Hinckley. And the shoemaker including board, varied from \$110 to \$53,

and for female teachers from \$42 to \$22. valued at \$200,000 three or four years ago, comes dry change it, until the pain is and being still taxed for \$90,000. E. G. subdued .- Cor Cincinnati Times. Lamson, of Shelburne Falls, the mortgagee, took the Davis Mill with eight acres of land for \$15,000 above the \$10,000 mortgage, and the upper mills for \$17,000 above the claims of about \$11,000.

On the top of the Pinnacle Mountain. in Pennsylvania, between Greenawald Station, on the Berks and Lehigh and Port Clinton, is a lake covering about half an acre, in the center of which is a powerful spring of pure and cold water, which, however, as fast as it comes out of the earth sinks at some unknown place again. The lake is as clear as glass and the water never rises higher, neither does it sink, but always retains its height. The sight is well worth seeing, although there is a fearful mountain to climb.

following remarkable record of longevity Enos Pettibone came as regular as the on both sides of his ancestors: Grandclock over from the shoe-pegging village parents, on father's side-grandfather, to the little frame house of the deacon, 110 years; grandmother, 95 years. On and far into the night, by the "fitful flare mother's side-grandfather, 100 years; living, aged 105 years, and his father died Eldad lay in his bed up stairs and ate at 103 years of age. He has eight broththe cotton wool out of three comforts to ers and sisters living of the following stay the rage of his stomach, and, it is ages: 45, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68 and 70 supposed, in one of the dread vigils the years respectively. Five children died awful scheme was evolved that I am in their infancy. INSANITY in England is increasing. In

night after Enos had shut the garden gate. other words, sixteen years ago, eighteen handsome appearance. The cost is about back of the case. Into this there ran a lunatics who are carefully kept at home, tubing mounted with a cap, and at a little | hidden from notice, and not included in

A Yeddo Theater.

Writing of theaters at Yeddo, a con-When a favorite actor makes his appearance the whole audience becomes elec-"setting up" after the most approved Mas- triffed, and testify their delight by a series lated to Boswell his first meeting with sachusetts pattern when Nannie thought to of shouts, yells and cries which no known him at a dinner. "Having no good opin treat her Enos to a dish of molasses candy. combination of vowels and consonants ion of the fellow," he said, "I was re- They sat beside the glowing stove and can adequately render. They do not all shout together, but the yells run rapidly my dinner pretty sullenly, affecting not took it out and pulled, laughed and whis- from group to group, reminding one of to mind him. But the dog was so very pered things so much sweeter than candy the falling of a stone as it bounds down comical that I was obliged to lay down that the confectionery refused to enter the the side of a mountain. Their enthusiasm is kept within bounds by a sort of inspector, or policeman, seated on a small raised platform in the center of the theater, who preserves order and summarily ejects all disturbers of the public peace. During time Woodard, and at another Wilkinson, clock struck twelve as they passed off the the whole time a constant feasting seems threatened him with a retort in kind, he steps to the snow-bank that rose high each to be going on; plates of rice and fish are ran away to Garrick and Rich, their man. side of the garden-path, and simultane- succeeded by candies, sweetmeats and agers, foaming with passion and threat- ously the weight on the left hand, which other delicacies, sold by licensed venders, ening the most violent retaliations. Bos. was the striking part, just rested its leaden who perambulate the passages between well relates that, after hearing him at a bottom on the little wire, lowered it the acts, offering their wares in sing-song, dinner-table include in all kinds of coarse sixteenth part of an inch, off flew the sleepy, nasal tones; nothing escapes them, jocularity against Johnson, he ob- spring, down went the hammer, bang however; the slightest sign from a wouldserved that he had heard the great lexi- went the percussion cap, and flash went be buyer brings them in a flash to his side cographer say a very good thing of Mr. the powder-away went the kitchen clock, When the chop-sticks are for a moment Foote himself. He (Boswell) had asked a yard square of ceiling over head, and laid aside, little bottles of sakki and cups him one day if he did not think Foote an the better part of a high post bedstead in of tea make their appearance. Empty infidel. "I do not know that the fellow the room above on which laid the arch dishes are carried off and almost instantis an infidel; that is to say, he has never thought upon the subject." Poswelladds arrived upon the scene they beheld a The orchestra, placed in a stage-box to that he never saw Foote look so discon- dreadful sight. The deacon and deacon- the left, is composed of drums, flutes and certed. "What, sir!" he exclaimed in. ess in night gowns, speechless with terror, three-stringed guitars. The musicians dignantly, "to talk thus of a man of lib. were picking up the wheels and things are clothed in priestly robes in memory of eral education; a man who for years was out of the old clock. The pipe of the the honor of the gods. They have no mercy on the audience, but play almost incessantly-during the piece to accompany the recitative and between the acts to enliven the public. One of the strongest proofs of the gentleness and strength of mind of the Japanese is the admirable when they mounted the back stairs; there fortitude with which 1,500 people listen the Maryland Steamboat Company, and lay the conspirator with the pendulum to this unearthly and diabolical music for twelve consecutive hours without exhibiting the slightest signs of mental alienafrom the office, corner of Light and Cam- considered fatal, but mortification (prob- tion. Two aisles or gangways lead from which were left over night in the cash- and on Sunday week the village of Fram- trance of the theater, going directly either end of the stage to the front en drawer, in notes of the denominations of lingham planted Eldad Hinckley, the great through the little checkerboard squares. from ten to fifty cents, and also five cent original of the late dynamite disaster— The actors generally make their entrance on the stage by these gangways, passing through the audience and under their very noses. Though the actors belong to the lowest classes, they often endear themselves to the public at large, who become much infatuated with certain favorites. It has not unfrequently happened that a celeny who had access to the office, both memories; but, fortunately, their memo- brated actor has been magnificently buried by popular subscription and mourned by the morning, before the officials of the ley Sher dan dealth with these menda- the whole population. The best of them company were about. He, however, said | cious pests in a manner peculiar to him- receive about 1,000 rios (\$1,100) per year. nothing, and yesterday morning con- self. He would never allow himself to be They are often interested in the profits of cluded to make a thorough examination outdone by a verbal prodigy. Whenever the enterprise. Some play gratuitously of the desk, so as to ferret out the way a monstrous story was told in his presence with a view to making themselves known and manner in which the cash was pur- he would endeavor to outdo it by one of to the public. Women never appear on loined. The desk of the Secretary, Mr. his own coinage, and consign the narrator the stage. Their parts are taken by men, Byrd, has eight drawers-four on either to confusion by a falsehood more glaring and so cleverly do they do it in dress, side-the cash-drawer being the upper one than his own. Once in his hearing a manner and gesture that the illusion upon the right of the desk, with money- sporting adventurer ran thus: "I was fish- would be complete were they not betrayed

not heeded he makes a noise that is un- to come. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

one of the union schools, the other day, as a scholar, and when he came home at night his mother inquired: "Well, Henry, how do you like going to school?" Bully!" he replied, in an excited voice. "Bully!" he replied, in an excited voice. "Bully!" he replied, and a big scholar burned his ear pulled, and a big scholar burned his elbow on the stove! I don't want to miss aday."

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The expression, "Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high," is a corruption of the saying, "Everything is lovely and the goose honks high." The honk is bound not be oblivious to the services of Judge Comstock, of Syracuse, N. Y., who, the Syracuse Standard the goose honks high." The honk is about to begin a suit against the late guest of the metropolis "for legal services in freeing him from Blackwell's Island."

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USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

In copper utensils, if the tin has off, have it immediately replaced. NEVER leave saucepails dirty from one Hampshire, \$275,750; Connecticut, \$107, day's use to be cleaned the next; it is THE manure-pile is the farmer's bank

of deposit. If there is nothing deposited male and 113 female teachers in her dis- there he will surely fail; for how would age wages per month for male teachers, butter milk to dissolve, one cup sweet; stir in three fourths of a cup of molasses. A SURE CURE FOR FROSTED FEET .-THE Graston Mills, at New England Village, Mass., have been sold under the until it will mash, spread on a cloth, and the can still go on working in the dark and throwing away opportunities of bettering his condition and the con hammer for a little over \$50,000, being bind on the affected part; when it be-

> Do NOT scrub the inside of your fryingsoda .- Home Magueine.

beneficial also, as it is good for colds. It the vinegar be very strong, take a little less of it and some water, but for use the strength of vinegar never hurts. When done, pour out on buttered plates, and either mark off in squares one inch or two as it cools, or, when cool enough, handle, A MAN at Concord, N. H., furnishes the draw it until it is nice and white; then

WASHING BLUE.-Twenty pounds of white potato starch, twenty pounds of wheat starch, twenty pounds of Prussian blue, two pounds of indigo carmine, and two pounds of finely-ground gum-arabic are mixed in a trough, with the gradual addition of sufficient water to form a halffluid, homogeneous mass, which is then poured out on a board with strips tacked to the edges. It is then allowed to dry in a heated room until it does not run together again when cut. It is next cut by a suitable cutter into little cubes and al-

How to Get Eggs in Winter.

WE will not say that the farmer who

up and caught as one sees the springs in This fact will be a partial explanation of their living at the pigs' trough and in the American Genius. Moody and Sankey. Foote's dinner-parties an announcement rat-traps. The slightest touch of the little what otherwise might seem to be an inex- barnyard, may not occasionally get an The great revivalists, Messrs. Moody and the little what otherwise might seem to be an inexwire that held this spring seen a hammer with unerring precision upon this cap.

The big weight of the clock precisely at twelve would come solemnly down like the hand of fate, reaching the little line that held the spring. For a month's suc. that held the spring. For a month's successive Sundays Eldad had gauged the "pauper lunatic" is one whose friends a question of feed. The staple feed is In-'pauper lunatic' is one whose friends a question of feed. The staple feed is In- popular must study and be familiar with the weight till he knew to a minute the loca- cannot pay for his support and who is dian corn, especially in the West, because Very poor in appetite was Eldad at the institution. There is no reason to suppose verient. It furnishes plenty of fat, and dertakings, which many Americans have kept at the public expense in a public it is the most plentiful and the most con-"Because," retorted Foote, "he is not surper table this eventful evening, and as sure of selling the timber." He could never forego his jest, however solemn the washed the dishes and sang: "I Would Not Live Alway," the conspiration of these surgestions is that great establishment, lower forego his jest, however solemn the never forego his jest, however solemn the occasion. He had been to the funeral of tor's heart almost relented. But even 7,390 lunatics known as such, the 817,822 and, to do their best, one feed daily of ' paupers furnish 56,403 lunatics. Suppos- warm cooked meal and vegetables. Most name, indeed, for that vast institution, with Bedford that evening, the tears scarcely dry upon his cheeks, "I have been graded beautiful and vegetables and the squeaky ling that the same ratio of insanity predicts and vegetables and the squeaky ling that the same ratio of insanity predicts and vegetables and the squeaky ling that the same ratio of insanity predicts and vegetables and the squeaky ling that the same ratio of insanity predicts and vegetables and the squeaky ling that the same ratio of insanity predicts and vegetables and the squeaky ling that the same ratio of insanity predicts and vegetables and the squeaky ling that the same ratio of insanity predicts and vegetables and the squeaky ling that the same ratio of insanity predicts and vegetables and the squeaky ling that the same ratio of insanity predicts and vegetables a dry upon his cheeks, "I have been to see him shoved into the family oven." He once said of an actres, who was remarkably awkward with her was remarkably awkward with her and greased his cow hide boots for Mon who was remarkably awkward with her and greased his cow-hide boots for Monliberty as if they were sane.—Pall Mall potatoes or turnips, mashed and mixed ay's work, and with the exultation of a day's work, and with the exultation of a day's work, and with Indian-meal, make an excellent feed with Indian-meal mak for laying hens. Fowls are particularly ments has become so well known that there fond of cabbages and turnips at all stages of their growth, and eat them raw greed-the Herald and Torchlight, of Detroit, "is a ily every day if they can get them. We man of the people, writes for them, and to have found so good results from feeding them tenders his eminent professional serv cabbages to laying hens that we always lay in a large supply for the winter. Refuse from the butchers, and offal from the fish-market, also furnish good material efficacy of his remedies in curing disease for making eggs. These are accessible to The people believe in him and his remedies, be most villagers, and can be had at small cost. A hen is only a machine for producing eggs. If you want the finished product you must put the raw material product you must put the raw material Hence, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical product you must put the raw material nto the hopper. It should not be forgotten that there is a liberal grinding going on in the gizzard, and the laying bird should have free access to gravel with sharp grit, broken oyster and clam shells, which assist in reducing the grains and forming egg-shells. With a plentiful supply of egg-producing food hens will lay well in winter when eggs bring the

highest price.—American Agriculturist. Extra Care of Feeble Sheep. In most flocks there will usually be found several feeble sheep which require more care than the larger part of the flock. They are invalids. The strong and robust and a thrust there, thus keeping them | Fierce's Nasal Douche little need be said back and away from their proper portion as they are known everywhere as the great of feed. These invalids may be recognized readily by their gaunt and sickly appearance. Unless they receive special care during the cold weather they will not care during the cold weather they will not survive the winter. If there are not more His Common Sense Medical Adviser, a than three or four of these feeble ones, book of about 900 pages, which he sells at the unparalleled low price of \$1.50, has alor make a shed with rails, poles and straw | ready been sold to the extent of exhausting for them, in case boards are scarce. Take the rails from some fence and lay up two as well as that of the great revivalists, and courses about a foot apart for the sides of the shed, and fill the space between the rails with stable manure or old straw, or scurity to affluence and distinction, consists small branches of evergreen trees. In in treating the people with consideration, the absence of other material plow up a sympathy, candor and honesty. No man, the absence of other material plow up a lot of tough sods for filling in between the rails. Cover the top with a few rails or poles: then lay on brush, if you have | interests of humanity. nothing better, and cover over with straw or cornstalks, and pile on sufficient to carry off the rain and snow. If straw is scarce cover a layer of brush and straw with turf or sods laid so neatly that when the surface is frozen the rain will be carried off. Leave only a narrow doorway on the sunny side. In addition to a generous supply of fodder, let each sheep be fed about a pound of oats and corn per day. It will pay well to take extra care of the invalid sheep. One thing is cert.

Business Habits.

THERE is probably not one farmer in

An Editor's Pet.

10,000 who keeps a set of accounts from which he can at any moment learn the cost of anything he has produced, or even the favorite pet of this real property. A very few must be addressed. Schenck's medicines are other drawers, a number of papers were observed to be mutilated. The fact at to do, after hooking them from the cold of the co once became apparent to Col. Ensign that the thieves were mice, which fact was es-boiling." The company all expressed as that it was generally believed among his are able to tell how their affairs progress, tablished beyond a doubt when, upon opening the fourth and lower drawer, all of the money that had been missed was found rein, several ten-cent notes having been pressed as that it was generally believed among his many lady friends that nothing but death and avery violent and sudden death at cach animal has cost, and what each project was a mere girlish delusion, for he respectively. The company are expressed as that it was generally believed among his many lady friends that nothing but death on every corner. So many are dying successful as that it was generally believed among his many lady friends that nothing but death on every corner. So many are dying successful as that it was generally believed among his many lady friends that nothing but death of each animal has cost, and what each project cach an been pretty well nibbled, but those of larger denominations were untouched. The notes were stowed in one corner of the drawer, and in the center of the pile was a nest which the mice had made out of this rather costly material.—Baltimore Gazet's.

"Sir," said a well-dressed man who jumped on the platform of a New York of the story-teller, "impossible!"

"was a mere girlish delusion, for he recently gave his dear, sweet, innocent pet to Mayor Brown, of that city, and he in turn presented it to a lady who was on the second a boiling spring, and the third a natural fountain of melted butter and parsley!" exclaimed in Italy, and when that whole country is started as the platform of a New York of the recently gave his dear, sweet, innocent pet to Mayor Brown, of that city, and he in turn presented it to a lady who was on the second a boiling spring, and the third a natural fountain of melted butter and parsley!" exclaimed the first story-teller, "impossible!"

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COOKIES.—Infect cups of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of rose water, one cup of butter, three eggs, one teaspoonful of years, while he has been paying his help twice as much, would open the eyes of to roll out well. Beat the eggs very light.

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understood that when he faises a pig that makes 150 pounds of pork in a year that his pork costs him twice as much, or the corfi he feeds brings him but half as much, as that of his neighbor, whose pig weighs 300 pounds at a year old. If all these things were clearly set down in figures upon a page in an account book, and were studied, there would be not only ness of such farming, but an immediate remedy would be sought. For no person could resist evidence of this kind if it were once brought plainly home to him. If storekeepers; merchants or manufactur-

a sudden awakening to the unprofitable ers kept no accounts they could not possibly carry on their business, and it is only because the farmer's business is one of the most safe that he can still go on worktunities of bettering his condition and increasing his profits .- American Agricult-

-A writer in the London Field states pan, as after this operation any prepara- that poultry properly fed will acquire all tion fried is liable to catch or burn in the | the fatness needed for marketing purposes pan. If the pan has become black in-side, rub it with a hard crust of bread, Their diet should be Indian, oat or barley and wash in hot water mixed with a little | meal, scalded in milk or water-the former is the best as it will expedite the fat-VINEGAR CANDY. - One cupful of white tening process. They should be fed early sugar, one-half a cupful of vinegar; boil in the morning, at noon and also in the until it crisps in cold water. This evening just before going to roost and makes an excellent candy and something given a plentiful supply of pure fresh water, plenty of gravel, sliced cabbage or turnip-tops. If the fowls are required to be very fat some trimmings of fresh mutton suet may be chopped up and scalded with their other feed or they may be boiled in milk alone and poured over the meal. This renders the flesh firmer than it otherwise would be. When fit to kill, feeding should be stopped for twelve hours or more so that the intestines may become comparatively empty.

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