Mr. Blaine endeared himself to every loyal and humane American heart yesterday by his closing speech on the amnesty question. He has shown nerve, good sense and magnificent capacity for leadership. He began by stating distinctly the issue before the House, and, to a large extent, the country, namely: Shall Jeff Davis be specially honored by this Congress, and his record thus receive a quasiindorsement? He is under no punishment. He enjoys the freest range of personal liberty. He can even vote, and hold very many political offices. The Randall proposition was to make him eligible to a seat in Congress, or the Presidential chair, even. It was not his record as a rebel which was the objection, but his candor of judgment. Yet the remark that crime as a party to the Andersonville atrocities.

That contemptible demagogue, Ben Hill, had said that "the atrocities of Andersonville did not begin to compare with the atrocities of Elmira, Camp Douglas and Fort Delaware, and of all the atrocities, both at Andersonville and Elmira, the Confederate authorities stand acquitted." The utter falseness of the charge against Elmira was refuted day before yesterday by the Democratic Congressman from that district, and yesterday Mr. Blaine called Messrs, Gaulfield and Harrison, of this city, to testify as to Camp Douglas. They were reluctant to afford aid and comfort to the great Redisregard the facts and insult their constituents as to deny the claim that the rebel prisoners in this city during the war were well provided for in every way. The General and State Governments did all in their power to make the prisoners commented public humanity. Gen. Hender-

only with increased emphasis. But the most significant feature of in any event those horrors should be duplicated; but the spirit of rebellion may crop out again in a way to threaten the against the life of a nation rarely die with In Baltimore there are eighty polling the first failure. Jeff. Davis has repeatedly places, an average of one to 750 voters. claimed that the cause of the Confederacy was not necessarily lost. "It appears so," he said, on one occasion, "but the principle for which we contested is bound to reas." sert itself, though it may be at another time | is about the same. But in Savannah, in and in another form." Such is the actual forth as the leader of the Southern Democracy, Hill, made a speech not long that more than 10,000 votes shall be deago, in Atlanta, which was a threat that if the Republican party carried the election for President in 1876 another war would result. He talked in 1875 precisely as fire-eaters talked sixteen years before.

the cordial thanks of the patriotic people to the polling place, which is the Courtof the whole country for his most timely | House in Savannah. It is simply imposexposure of the hypocrites who are so very tender toward traitors, but belch whole vote, or any considerable portion of venom and fire at the very thought of it, can be polled; and the arrangement is another Presidential victory by the party | designed to reduce the colored vote. This of loyalty and charity. - Chicago Journal. | is not the violence of the Ku-Klux or of

## Jeff. Davis and Andersonville.

gress on the Amnesty bill.]

was sustained by him, and that this Wm. J. Hambe transmitted to the Con ederate Government at Richmond. In fact there are a great many in stances and proofselo show that Mr. Davis was in entire possession of the facts in relation to Andersonville. When Gen. Sherman's invasion or some on the contract of the facts in relation to Andersonville. When Gen. Sherman's invasion or some on the contract of the facts in relation to the "mild intimidation" would tend to become as absolute as the "patri-archal" authority of slavery.—Harper's. other invasion of that portion of the country was under way, and when there was danger or supporting that it might come to that neighborh the regular military order No. 13, dated Headquar-ters Confederate States Military Prison, Anderson-ville, July 27, 1864, signed by Brig. Gen. Winder, was Issued in these words: "The officer on duty and in charge of the battery of Florida artillery will, on receiving notice that great uneasiness among the Southern people about it, and one of the great crimes of Mr. Davis was that he concealed it from the Southern people, We have obtained a completed series of Mr. Davis' of Dec. 7, 1864, at the very time when those horrors were at their acme, at their extremest

There is no proposition here to punish Mr. Davis. There is no proposition here to punish Mr. Davis.

Nobody is asking to do its The time for such a thing has gone by. The statute of limitation and common feeling of humanity would intervene for his benefit. But what you ask us to do is to declare by a vote of two thirds of both branches of the clare by a vote of two thirds of both branches of the clare by a vote of two thirds of both branches of the clare by a vote of two thirds of both branches of the clare by a vote of two thirds of both branches of the clare by a vote of two thirds of both branches of the clare by a vote of two thirds of both branches of the clare by a vote of two thirds of both branches of the clare by a vote of two thirds of both branches of the clare by a vote of two thirds of both branches of the clare by a vote of two thirds of both branches of the clare by a vote of two thirds of both branches of the clare by a vote of two thirds of both branches of the clare by a vote of two thirds of both branches of the clare by a vote of two thirds of both branches of the clare by a vote of two thirds of both branches of the clare by a vote of two thirds of both branches of the clare by a vote of two thirds of both branches of the clare by a vote of two thirds of both branches of the clare by a vote of two thirds of the clare by a vote of two thirds of the clare by a vote of two thirds of the clare by a vote of two thirds of both branches of the clare by a vote of two thirds of the clare by a vote of two thirds of the clare by a vote of two thirds of the clare by a vote of two thirds of the clare by a vote of two thirds of the clare by a vote of two thirds of the clare by a vote of two thirds of the clare by a vote of two thirds of the clare by a vote of two thirds of the clare by a vote of two thirds of the clare by a vote of two thirds of the clare by a vote of two thirds of the clare by a vote of two the clare by Congress, solemnly, that we consider Mr. Davis into the pit. In an instant the chivalrous worthy to all the highest offices in the United admirer of its mother had States, if he can get a constituency to trust him. He is a voter. He can buy and he can sell. He can go and come. He is as free as any man in the United States. There is a long list of subordinate offices to which he is eligible, but this proposition proposes, in view of the record which I have read, to declive by a two thirds yet of the Senate and a vouring the small child. He reached the o declare by a two-thirds vote of the Senate and a two thirds vote of the House that Mr. Davis is eligible and worthy to fill any office up to the Presdency of the United States. For one, on full deon, I will not do it. hear it said that we are going to elevate Mr. Davis into very great consequence by refusing amnesty to him. That is not for me to consider. It only see before me, when his name is presented, the man who, by a wink of his eye, by a wave of his hand, by a nod of his head, could have stopped the atroctities at Andersonville. Some of us had kinsmen there. Most of us had friends there. All of us had countrymen there, and in the name of those kinsmen, friends, and countrymen I here they are all the profest, and shall with my vote profest and shall with my vote profest. protest, and shall with my vote protest, against ever calling back and crowning with the honors of full American citizenship the man who organized that murder. [Loud applause on the Republican side and in the galleries.]

### Call for the Republican National Convention.

President and Vice-President of the United

He descended and only. States will be held in the city of Cincinnati on Wednesday, the 14th day of June, 1876, at twelve o'clock m., and will consist of delegates from each State equal to twice the

mony throughout the country by maintaining and enforcing all the constitutional rights of every citizen, including the full and free exercise of the right of suffrage, without intimidation and without fraud; who are in favor of the continued prosecucapable officers; who are in favor of making others, as though rhyming with rod or such reforms in the Government as experience may from time to time suggest; whe are opposed to impairing the credit of the nation by depreciating any of its obligations, and in favor of sustaining in every way the national faith and financial honor; who hold that the common school system is the nursery of American liberty and should be maintained absolutely free from sectarian dued voice. The latter use, though more control; who believe that for the promotion of these ends the direction of the Govern-ment should continue to be confided to those who adhere to the principles of 1776, who support them as incorporated in the Consti-tution and laws and who are in favor of re-

nial anniversary of the Republic. E. D. Morgan, Chairman Republican National Committee. WM. E. CHANDLER, Secretary.

HALL'S Journal of Health insists that we should eat onions. Have one?

## "Mild Intimidation."

In a late letter to the Herald, in which he speaks very plainly, as a Methodist, of Bishop Haven and his recent speech, Mr. Charles Nordhoff says, alluding to the State of Georgia: "I have the word of United States officers, strong Republicans, that there is no political crime in that State: I have the word of Northern missionaries, laboring entirely among the colored people, that the period of violence is past and that public opinion, even in the backwoods counties, is now against it." Mr. Nordhoff, as we have hitherto remarked, is one of the most valuable witnesses as to the Southern situation that we have had, for he adds to a genuine sympathy with the colored population an unusual faculty of observation and great we have quoted shows how very difficult it is to know precisely the situation in those States. Republican officers and Northern missionaries think that the era of violence is past in Georgia; but not, as we shall show, that of injustice and outrageous oppression. It is conceded that the Mississippi election, into which Mr. Morton proposes to inquire, there was "mild intimidation." That is eu-

phemistic for preventing colored voters from voting, and the method of producing hat result in Georgia is worth attention. In speaking last summer of Mr. Nordhoff's account of Georgia, we called attention to two facts as showing the actual situation: the practical exclusion of colpublican leader, but they dared not so far ored citizens from juries, and the immense exodus of the same class from the State. Georgia is constantly cited as the proof of the success of Democratic rule in the Southern States. But two such facts show that for one part of the population, at least, it is no Paradise. Order fortable, and private charity nobly supple- reigned in Warsaw, but the Poles were oppressed notwithstanding. "Violence" son, of this State, bore similar testimony, may be passive as well as active. A voter shot or harried by the Ku-Klux is treated with violence. But a voter inten-Blaine's speech was the testimony adduced | tionally prevented by a quiet crowd from to show the real danger that still menaces | voting is also violently restrained. In the country. Andersonville is a thing of | the county of Chatham, in Georgia, which the past, and it is hardly conceivable that | includes the city of Savannah, there are 41,279 inhabitants, and more than 10,500 voters. In order that they may vote quietly, and that, so far as practicable, evvery existence of the Republic. History ery chance of trouble may be removed, warns us that conspiracies from within there should be several voting precincts.

In Augusta, Ga., there are four, or one polling-place to every 650 voters. In Philadelphia there is one to every 800 voters, and in New York the proportion the county of Chatham, in Georgia, where danger. The very man who now stands | there are 2,000 more colored voters than white, a Democratic ordinance requires posited at one place within the voting hours of the day.

The purpose of such a plan is evident. The country vote of the county is chiefly colored. In order to vote, large numbers of colored voters must lose their day's The eloquent statesman from Maine has | work and come from one to fifteen miles sible, with such an arrangement, that the the White League, but it is practically violence, and a virtual disfranchisement of citizens. And this is, of course, the [Extracts from Mr. Blaine's recent speech in Con-I no not desire to go into such horrible details from any purpose of raising a bad feeling. I desire only to say that the man who administered that prison went there by order of Mr. Davis and thing, and one only, holds this spirit in ilton, whose testimony I have just read, went to Gen. Howell Cobb, commanding that department, and asi, if that the condition of the prison should restoration the "mild intimidation" would in | tend to become as absolute as the "patri-

#### A Heroic Deed-Adonis After a Huge Doll in a Bear-Pit.

Yesterday afternoon a tragical incident occurred in the Zoological Gardens. A Times reporter happened to stight from a street-car beneath the railroad bridge in the enemy has approached within seven miles of this post, open fire on the stockade with grapeshot, without reference to situation be youd this line of defense." Here were those 35.000 poor, helpless, naked, starving, sick and dying men. This Catholic priest states he went to Gen. Cobb to represent to him that if he could not exchange them they should be taken before the Union lines in Florida and paralest and lefter the change them they should be taken before the Union lines in Florida and paroled and let go free, and yet if the Union forces were to get within seven miles that regular order of Mr. Davis' officer was to open a battery of grapeshot on those poor wretches without the slightest possible regard to what was going on outside. Now I do not arraign the Southern people for this. God forbid that I should charge any people with sympathizing with such an order. There were many evidences of great uneasiness among the Southern people about was just entering the gateway, looked was just entering the gateway, looked back and a moment afterward pulled up, paid the entrance fee and went rapidly up messages with the official imprint at Richmond, and they are now in the Congressional Library.

I have looked over them and I find in his messages of Dec. 7, 1864, at the very time when those of Dec. 7, 1864, at the very time when those was smitten by her beauty. was smitten by her beauty.

verge of desperation, he says: "The solicitude of the Government for the release of our captive fellow-citizens has known no abatement, but has, on charges and saw the lady and her the contrary, been still more decely affected by the additional suffering to which they have been constantly submitted by the deprivation of adequate food and clothing, and the fact that they have not been permitted to purchase from prison sutlers." And then he adds that the "enemy attended to the contract of the baby, which was nearly as large as herealth and the submitted to be an entire the baby, which was nearly as large as herealth and the submitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to purchase from prison and the submitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to purchase from prison and the submitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to purchase from prison and the fact that they have not been permitted to purchase from prison and the fact that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to purchase from prison and the fact that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been permitted to be an entire that they have not been charges, and saw that the Little girl had tempt to excuse their barbarous conduct by the unfounded allegation that it was retaliatory for like conduct on our part." Now, I undertake to say there is not a Confederate soldier now living, who has any credit as a man in his commanity, and who ever was a prisoner in the hands of the Union forces, and who will say that he ever was considered of the construction of the union forces, and who will say that he ever was described of the unimals are confined. closely followed by ernelly treated, that he ever was deprived of the same rations which the Union soldiers had, or the the dashing young man. While trying to animals are confined, closely followed by induce one of the sun bears to catch a chew of "Solace" the reporter heard a admirer of its mother had mounted the vouring the small child. He reached the ground almost as soon as the bear, and, pluckily grasping the fallen infant, was endeavoring to reascend the tree when another bear came galloping with unsteady gait out of the hole, and grasped his coatspectators; but Nash unlocked the gate of the den and beat the bears back into their

"Never mind me; save the child!" cried the agile Adonis. "Come down out of there, you enchant-THE next Union Republican National Con- cd idiot, or I'll have you arrested," was He descended and quickly went through the iron portal of the pit.

"The baby?" he murmured. "My wife and I are very much obliged number of its Senators and Representatives in Congress, and two delegates from each daughter's doll, sir; but do you think the Journal of Columbia.

In calling conventions for the election of delegates the committees of the several gentleman, Mr. Charles Seeley, of Green street, upon whose arm the lady who had excited the admiration of the bear-defer was now leaning. conventions, who are opposed to revious party affiliations, who are opposed to freindly feeling and permanent harmony throughout the country by maintain and he started for the gate on a rapid walk. organized Territory and the District of Co- game was worth the candle?" said a staland he started for the gate on a rapid walk

-Philadelphia Times. -An Eastern writer claims that half the ministers of the Gospel do not know tion and punishment of all official dishon-esty, and of an economical administration of the Government by honest, faithful and the word as though spelled "Gawd;" Some pulpit orators, he says, enunciate sod. Among the former class, all bold speakers, like Talmage, Murray and Pun-Swing, make the name of Deity to rhyme, as illustrated, with rod and sod—pronouncing it gravely, slowly and in subdued voice. The latter use, though more rare, is preferred by the Eastern critic, who backs up his position by saying that none but the "affected and unscholarly"

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THERE is a strong flavor of common sense in the remark of a Boston lady, who had successfully managed a large estate for advice by two and a half broad. It was described by two and a half broad. It was described by two and a half broad. It was described by two and a half broad in the Eastern States of the Western and half with various colors are affected and unscholarly and a century about that the price is more likely to go up than the also takes into consideration the fact that the price is more likely to go up than down in the future.

THERE is a strong flavor of common that the price is more likely to go up than down in the future.

Circumstance is more likely to go up than down in the future. organizing and strengthening the fundamen-tal principle of national unity in this centen-tal principle of national unity in this centen-

How an Gld Fellow Made a Fortune.

The following story is told by the grandrelic-hunters.

suggested the friend. 'How can I do that?"

wall to satisfy a craving relic-hunter.

than one enthusiastic worshiper at the throne of Waterloo, when there was nothing else to be gained for a souvenir, took away a package of the dirt on which stood the house in which Napoicon and Wellington had rested!

and scattering of his old home.

## A Romance of the Mines.

There is such a thing as too much as well as too little caution, and the cumstances. Yesterday, or the day before, an incident occurred which showed that he was not the pauper he was supthe mine, shortly returned, and calling sitions and producing visible sparks. had placed in his own bucket, held \$800 in coin and \$300 in mining stocks. Mc-Leod had scarcely finished his story before another man, pale, haggard and out of breath, rushed up to the foreman, and in accents wild asked; "Did you see him? Where is he? Where did he go?" After calming the excited individual so bucket which McLeod had just brought to the surface. The owner thereof was shown his treasure, and with a wildery he gathered it to his bosom and went on his way rejoicing. It appears that ever since the great fire in Virginia the man had been in the habit of taking the money with him to his work, being afraid to leave it in his lodging-house or trust it in the hands of a banker. Had McLeod not been honest that man would now be mourning the loss of his \$1,100. - Gold Hill (Nev.)

# A Puzzle for the Doctors.

A physician of Sibley, Iowa-Dr. Miller-has a strange case of disease in his practice, the details of which may be in-Miller has been attending the case, and remain of course it is impossible to say, of his extremities. The horses are prob-With reference to how the pins and needles ably not killed, but only stunned. They Whenever a farmer finds his crops on of the truth of this information. I am, thing of a mystery, especially how they came there without the patient's knowledge. The only solution of the difficulty ing amid the prolonged struggle between the other horses and the cels.

"We had little doubt that the fishing immediately taken to restore its original to the surface. At any rate, Mrs. Carew | the same means, toward evening." that the old-time cancer turns out to be force as the highest charge of a Leyden have never yet been found, although their New York. needles and pins. -Cor. Stoux City (Iowa) battery of fifteen jars, exposing 3,500 discovery is frequently announced. Journal.

## Electrical Fishes.

MR. F. W. CLARKE has contributed to son of the chief actor: Victor Troyon the Penn Monthly an interesting paper on owned a small house near to the eventful electrical fishes, from which we make the field on which went down the star of Na- following abstract: At the present day at poleon; and since the battle he had made least four, and possibly six, genera of arrangements for accommodating, in an lishes possessing electrical powers are humble way, such visitors as chose to call upon him. In short, he opened a small tavern. The fever for relies was at its height. Everybody who visited the his- Tetroson; and the remaining two, of toric spot wanted to carry off some suita- which the information is still uncertain, ble souvenir. M. Troyon was beset by are the Trachinus and Rhinobatis. The his visitors for relics of the battle; but he Torpedo has been familiar from the earlihonestly answered that he had nothing of est times. It was described by Aristotle the kind. He was very poor and he and Pliny, while Galen and Dioscorides worked hard to keep his little tavern go-recommended its shocks in the treatment ing. One day he was complaining to a of headache and gout. Two species are neighbor of his poverty and also of the found in the Mediterranean and on the laready furnished a recipe. annoyance continually put upon him by oastern borders of the Atlantic, and others lic hunters.

Well, why don't you make the source have been taken south of Africa, on our arriving at accuracy in ascertaining the amount of land in different fields under surplus of oxygen which it contains. To hand and foot, and then threw him down of your annoyance relieve your poverty?" species captured near the Cape of Good cultivation, the following table is given limitate the soothing mucous in the intes- and made him state when the wedding was "If you have no relics, make some. At on the average sixteen inches long by ten yards wide by 484 yards long con we add some gum-arabic. To restore and lady. To all these questions he answered Brussels they make any quantity of them. seven broad, and those in English waters tains one acre; twenty yards wide by 242 relieve the injured nerve we apply moist promptly, and then would beg them not For instance, the next man who asks you sometimes measure four and a half feet in | yards long contains one acre; forty yards | warmth. In practice we can fulfill all to kill him. To close the sport they tied for a relic, tell him that Napoleon or Wellington entered your house during the batter on that table Napoleon wrote his or that table Napoleon wrote his intended and the wrote was the table Napoleon wrote his intended and the wrote was the table Napoleon wrote his intended and the wrote was the table Napoleon wrote his intended and the wrote was the table Napoleon wrote his intended and the wrote was the table Napoleon wrote his intended and the wrote was the table Napoleon wrote his intended and the wrote was the table Napoleon wrote his intended and the wrote was the table Napoleon wrote his intended and the was the table was that on that table Napoleon wrote his or- flat, with the two eyes on the upper side, wide by 198 feet long contains one acre; it, if it has slready fever, nothing but the house of his intended, and threatened ders to the different division commanders." and an elongated tail, keeled on both bor- 110 feet wide by 396 feet long contains warm, sourish lemonade with some gum- that if he did not go in they would assault Not long after this an English tourist ders. In England it is commonly called one acre; sixty feet while by 726 feet long arable in it. Then cover its abdomen him again. He went in, but what the re-

stopped at the tavern and asked for a relic the cramp-fish, numb-fish and electric ray. | contains one acre. of the great battle. He heard the chair | Walsh determined the electrical charstory and bought the simple piece of fur- acter of the shock of the Torpedo in 1772; niture at an immense price-and glad to in his experiments transmitting the stroke get it at that. The table on which Napo- through wires. Other experts have obleon had written at least a dozen orders to tained visible sparks from the fish, and his Marshals was sold to a tourist from the decomposed water and magnetized steel south of France for 2,000 francs (£80). by means of its galvanic force. Ordinarihabit of burying itself in the mud in Rural New Yorker. shallow places, and bathers unwittingly Of course, M. Victor Troyon did not treading upon it sometimes receive the come out very poor from the shattering full power of its batteries, which are, under such circumstances, most heavily

charged. The Gymnotus, or electrical eel, is a still more interesting fish than the Torpedo. It inhabits the rivers and lagoons of tropical check most other insects that infest not catch the disorder if put in bed with South America and first attracted the at- plants. Where only a few plants are kept a sick child. This is still more startling, chances for losing a fortune while sail- tention of Europeans in the latter part of in rooms the easiest way is to dip the but nothing is easier of proof. - Good ing under the colors of either are per- the seventeenth century. A specimen plants entirely in the tobacco water, movhaps about even. An instance in which measuring forty-three inches in length ing them up and down in the liquid to excessive caution came near robbing a was brought to Philadelphia in 1775; an- wash the insects off it if they have a firm man of all his spare coin was brought to other was conveyed to London and dis- hold. The 'red spider' is another pest our notice to-day. In the Crown Point sected by Dr. John Hunter; and, later- to winter-blooming plants, and wherever mine works a quiet, unassuming man, Humboldt studied the fish in their native it is seen you may be certain that the atwho by his most intimate acquaintances | waters. Many have since been the sub- | mosphere has been too dry, and very likehas never been heard to talk of his stocks or money, and who, up to a few days ago, vidual, forty inches in length, being exfound in a cool, damp atmosphere. The was supposed to be in most destitute cir- hibited in the Adelaide Gallery, London, treatment of this insect in the greenfor some years and for a time placed at house is copious syringings with water, the disposal of Faraday for purposes of but where but a few plants are grown in observation. With the shocks from this the house it is best to go over the leaves, posed to be. At that time John McLeod, the great electrician succeeded in charges especially on the under side, with a wet after going home from his day's work in ing magnets, effecting chemical decomposponge. The red spider is so minute that

work of Democrats. Such also is the exsome other man's bucket out of the mine, from thirty one inches to more than five works soon become brown, and if the berries and 30 of blackberries, according and the bucket, instead of containing a feet. A species which Humbolt studied leaves are closely examined, particularly to a counting up of somebody. in the marshes of the Apures was olive- the under side, the minute insect will be green in hue, with two rows of spots ex- seen in great numbers." tending down the back. One specimen, forty-six inches long, weighed twelve pounds. In capturing the Gymnoti the natives drive horses or mules into the waters where the fish abound, with a re- savings bank, and then adopts the policy sult thus vividly described by Humboldt: of drawing the interest and a portion of

> pool. The cels stunned by the noise, de- not. fend themselves by repeated charges of There is not a day in the year in which However, for several months past Dr. electric shocks of the Gymnoti.

seems to be that during the patient's se- would terminate by killing successively strength. How to do this is a question vere sufferings, induced by the treatment all the animals engaged; but by degrees depending upon local circumstances and of the ulcer as a cancer, as she occupied a tile impetuosity of this unequal combat surroundings. Sometimes the swamps reclining position for days and weeks diminished, and the wearied Gymnoti dis- may be drawn upon for their rich depostogether, the cloths and bandages were generally pinned to her clothing. The abundant nourishment to repair the gal- as a direct application to the land or comulcer seemed to have its seat in the alveo- vanic force which they have lost. The posted with barnyard manure or with sensation when rising up suddenly, a barnyard manure or with sensation when rising up suddenly, a barnyard manure or with sensation when rising up suddenly, a barnyard manure or with sensation when rising up suddenly, a barnyard manure or with sensation when rising up suddenly, a barnyard manure or with sensation when rising up suddenly, a barnyard manure or with sensation when rising up suddenly, a barnyard manure or with sensation when rising up suddenly, a barnyard manure or with sensation when rising up suddenly, a barnyard manure or with sensation when rising up suddenly, a barnyard manure or with sensation when rising up suddenly, a barnyard manure or with sensation when rising up suddenly a barnyard manure or wi lar tissue, that united the lobes of the mules and horses : ppear less frightened; lime, ashes and waste from some manumammary gland, and this tissue was their manes are no longer bristled, and factory. Gypsum beds and marl deposcavities were formed, into which a pin or noti approach timidly the edge of the generally the best source for obtaining bowels, scanty, high-colored urine, some great difficulty, and that, too, without the small harpoons fastened to long cords. yards or in turning under green crops. patient's knowledge in the midst of her When the cords are very dry the Indians Raising root crops to feed to stock and excruciating pains. Then, of course, feel no shock in raising the fish into the keeping sheep is the system most generis slowly recovering her health, and is as Faraday calculated that at each medium as well as those of the elder States, should

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

It is a mistake that many cooks make butter or grease the spider lavishly. That is why the villainous odor fills the kitchen and settles upon one's clothing. A little block an Inch square, of fat pork, on the tines of a fork, is enough to last a

very light, adding to them one quart or sweet milk, and gradually creaming into it sifted flour and a little salt until it is of the consistency of waffle batter. Bake Lapland cakes, for which the Bazar has

Hope rarely attain more than eight inches by an agricultural paper: Five yards tines, which is now wanting, and to give to take place, and what he had bought, in length; those of the Mediterranean are wide by 968 yards long contains one acre; some respiratory food at the same time, and how long he had paid attention to the

into slices of from two to six ounces in water; wring it out dry by means of dry weight; immerse a small portion at a towels and put this over the flannel on time in boiling water for five or six min- the child's abdomen. Then cover the utes, using only just water enough to whole and wait. The hot cloths will percover the meat, adding fresh water to haps require repeated heat. According keep the liquor up to its original quanti- to the severity of the case and its stage of By and by M. Troyon called to mind that ly the Torpedo does not give a shock in ty. Lay the meat to dry on open trellis progress perspiration will commence in he still preserved the glass from which response to a mere touch, but to some dis- work in a drying stove, keeping the tem- the child in from ten minutes to two Wellington drank; and the "Wellington unct irritation. Should a living fish perature at about 122 degrees Fahrenheit. hours. The child then is saved; it soon glass" is still shown the admiring visitors (say) sixteen inches long be grasped in In about two days the meat will be com- falls to sleep. Soon after the child at a substantial English residence, by the son of the man who paid £50 for it. Even stroke as much electricity as one person weight. Add a little salt and spice, esturning inclination for food; help its bowthe nail on which Napoleon hung his can bear. For a time the discharges pecially coriander, to the liquor or soup els if necessary with injections of oil military cloak was pulled out from the succeed each other with great rapidity and in which the meat was immersed, and soap and water, and its recovery will be intensity; but, when the creature has then evaporate to a gelatinous consistence, as steady as the growth of a green-house In short, M. Troyon kept on until, piece once exhausted itself, a long rest is neces. When the flesh is dry, dip it, piece by plant if well treated. Of course if the by piece, he has sold the very roof from sary in which to generate a new stock of piece, in the gelatinous matter liquified child was already dying nothing could over his head; and it is said that more electricity. In the space of a minute and by a gentle heat, and replace it in the save it, or if it has effusions in the lining a half Walsh obtained from a vig- stove to dry, repeating this varnishing of the heart or brain it is much better orous Torpedo fifty shocks, which were and drying two or three times, so as to that it should die. But if the above transmitted, by means of wires, through get the coating uniformly thick. Meat applied in due time, under the eyes and eight persons at once. The fish has the thus dried will keep good for a year .- direction of a competent physician, I will

> destroy the green fly, but will keep in it is hardly distinguishable by the naked known by 1,800 names; 2,200 of

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that he could talk coherently it was dis- horses' hoofs makes the fish issue from current expenses, would certainly be conthe mud, and excites them to the attack. sidered on the road to hopeless bank-These yellowish and livid eels, resembling ruptcy. But this is an exact counterpart test between animals of so different an or- effect is seen in all our older States, and ganization presents a very striking spec- in many of the new, and the cry comes tacle. The Indians, provided with har- from thousands of owners of worn-out poons and long, slender reeds, surround farms: "What shall we do to restore trees, the branches of which extend hori or our fathers, settled here the soil gave and that they are fairly and honestly dealt zontally over the surface of the water. abundant returns for the labor bestowed with. By their wild cries and the length of their in cultivating the various kinds of crops, by two agencies—good, reliable articles—by two agencies—good, reliable articles reeds they prevent the horses from run- but all this is changed, and while there by two agencies—good, remain but all this is changed, and while there articles which, once introduced, work easily ning away andr eaching the bank of the is still a "seed time" the harvest comes

their electric butteries. For a long time | we could not find men who will recount they seemed likely to prove victorious. their troubles in strains similar to the teresting to your readers and of value to Several horses sink beneath the violence above, and it is evident that they have medical men. Mrs. Carew, the patient, is of the invisible strokes, which they re- been drawing upon the principal as well probably fifty years of age, and well re- ceive from all sides, in organs most essen- as interest of their bank stock. It is true spected in this community, where she has resided for three years, during which tial to life; and, stunned by the force and that men are constantly taking up those frequency of the shocks, they disappear old charters of once sound banks, and, by time, and for years previously, indeed, she had been an invalid. The disease developed what are commonly known as anguish and dismay, raise themselves, upon a paying basis, and occasionally to magical remedy for Pain, Bowel Complaints fever-sores on various parts of the body, and endeavor to fice from the storm by make a few declare large dividends upon and one of these, situated in the region of which they are overtaken. They are the investment.

the right breast, became so depraved that driven back by the Indians into the mid- No system of husbandry can ever sucit was a source of great pain and annoy- die of the water; but a small number ceed which does not recognize the fertilance. The ulcer finally assumed a sort of cancerous character, and for a number of cancerous character, and for a number of cancerous character, and for a number of cancerous character. These regain the shore, the crops taken from the land as the inmonths Mrs. C. was under medical treat stumbling at every step, and stretch them terest thereon. Now in proportion as the ment for the supposed cancer, and at one selves on the sand, exhausted with fa- farmer permits his land to deteriorate he Dr. R. V. Pierce: time she was supposed to be incurable. Itigue, and their limbs benumbed by the diminishes his capital and lessens his annual dividends. But this gradual lessen-"In less than five minutes two of our ing of one's income might be borne with now comes the strange part of the story, horses were drowned. The eel, being better grace if the labor necessary for its During the past two weeks, at different five feet long, and pressing itself against production decreases in the same ratio; times, he has extracted sewing needles and brass pins from the aforesaid ulcer, and the beilies of the horses, makes a discharge along the whole extent of its elections and brass pins from the aforesaid ulcer, charge along the whole extent of its elections are production decreases in the same ratio; the beilies of the horses, makes a discharge along the whole extent of its elections are production decreases in the same ratio; the beilies of the horses, makes a discharge along the whole extent of its elections decreases in the same ratio; the beilies of the horses, makes a discharge along the whole extent of its elections decreases in the same ratio; the beilies of the beilies of the horses, makes a discharge along the whole extent of its elections are production decreases. the total number being five pins and three | tric organ. It attacks at once the heart, of land which will yield only ten bushels | after spending hundreds of dollars, I was needles, some of which are extremely cor- the intestines, and the caeliae fold of the of corn as one that gives fifty or a hunroded, and one of the pins is con- abdominal nerves. It is natural that the ef- dred. This same principle pervades the siderably bent and evidently had once feet felt by the horses should be more entire routine of agricultural operations; been used. One needle was extracted powerful than that produced upon man hence it is very easy to see how a farmer first time in ten years can put my left heel to only yesterday, but whether any others by the touch of the same fish at only one may labor incessantly and obtain only the ground. I am at home nearly every

came to be imbedded in the flesh is some- are drowned from the impossibility of ris- growing gradually less per acre he may sir, yours, respectfully, remained fertile. Our Western farmers, much astonished as anyone at the fact discharge the Gymnotus emitted as much | heed this warning, for inexhaustible soils

square inches of coated surface. The ani- It is much easier to keep land rich than working like a beaver. The young gent accosted him with: "Say, old fellow, can you tell me where that old Gov. Peck is? They told me down to the house he was out on the farm, and I want to see him." The "old fellow" replied: "He's about here somewhere." "Wal, if you can be like a beaver. The young gent accosted him with: "Say, old fellow, can you tell me where that old Gov. Peck is? They told me down to the house he was out on the farm, and I want to see him." The "old fellow" replied: "He's about here somewhere." "Wal, if you can be care any other purpose than as a defense. The second spence of the second spence of the second spence of the wall of the case of the second spence of the second in the Nile, Senegal and highest possible standard. Probably about the same of the may of the sold and pursued a system of cultivation corresponding there." "Wal, if you can be cared, and in form paired fertility of the soil and pursued a system of cultivation corresponding there." Wal, if you can be cared, and highest possible standard. Probably about the same of the mow paired fertility of the soil and pursued a system of cultivation corresponding there. Week Tonic and Mandrake Pills, one or both, account in a very great number of cases (some paired fertility of the soil and pursued a system of cultivation corresponding there with any other paired fertility of the soil and pursued a system of cultivation corresponding there with any other paired fertility of the soil and pursued a system of cultivation corresponding there. Week Tonic and Mandrake Pills, one or both, account in a very great number of cases (some paired fertility of the soil and pursued a system of cultivation corresponding there. Week Tonic and Mandrake Pills, one or both, account in the count is the correct and the paired fertility of the soil and pursued a system of cultivation corresponding there. They are the account in the case of the standard provided the standard provided the substance of the season of the substance of the substance of the substance here somewhere." "Wal, if you can help me to find the old cuss I wish you would; I must see him." To which the Governor replied: "If you are in a horry you can talk with me." The young man scraped and bowed, made known his in cases of disease; and at large and scraped and bowed, made known his in cases of disease; and at large and scraped and bowed, made known his in cases of disease; and at large and scraped and bowed, made known his in cases of disease; and at large and scraped and bowed, made known his in cases of disease; and at large and scraped and bowed, made known his in cases of disease; and at large and scraped and bowed, made known his in cases of disease; and at large and scraped and bowed, made known his in cases of disease; and at large and scraped and bowed, made known his in cases of disease; and at large and scraped and bowed, made known his in cases of disease; and at large and scraped and bowed, made known his in case and can sell it for fifty or sixty dollars, or upon seventy-five bushels of corn, and since his physicians having pronounced his case hope acre, and can sell it for fifty or sixty dollars, or upon seventy-five bushels of corn, and since his recovery many thousands similarly affected have and selection and year out—upon two tons of hay per acre, and can sell it for fifty or sixty dollars, or upon seventy-five bushels of corn, and year out—upon two tons of hay per acre, and can sell it for fifty or sixty dollars, or upon seventy-five bushels of corn, and year out—upon two tons of hay per acre, and can sell it for fifty or sixty dollars, or upon seventy-five bushels of corn, and year out—upon two tons of hay per acre, and can sell it for fifty or sixty dollars, or upon seventy-five bushels of corn, and year out—upon two tons of hay per acre, and can sell it for fifty or sixty dollars, and year out—upon two tons of hay per acre, and can sell it for business and slunk away, satisfied that of the fish in cases of disease; and, at is far from being extravagant at valuing the next "old cuss" he met he should Surinam, the surgeons have introduced his land at \$200 or \$300 per acre, while

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the one have drawn upon the fertility of the soil until it is exhausted, while the others have been adding to it for years, and the results of the two the considered without it; hence it enters into and the results of the two systems are shown in present values .- N. Y. Sun.

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