A Southern editor, commenting upon the letter of Jeff. Davis in reply to Messrs. Blaine and Garfield, says: "Jeff. Davis was right, " and adds:

We are getting strong enough to think and say what we please. The concessions that we have al ready made have done no good whatever, and it is not likely that anything we can ever do will rid the Northern mind of that deep and devilish hatred it feels toward every Southern idea and sentiment.

The only "concessions" made by ex-Confederates that we know of are: First, consenting to come back into the Union after they were whipped; second, begging for amnesty. The "concession" coming back into the Union when they couldn't help it is not worthy of much consideration. The "concession" of begging for amnesty and taking an oath to get it when they could not get it in any other way is not exactly conclusive of loyalty and good faith. Now the Southern editor says: "We are getting strong enough to think and say what we please. This is the secret of the Amnesty measure defeated by the Republican minority in the lower house of Congress. The purpose of its introduction and intended passage was to demonstrate that there was no longer need of concessions on the part of ex-rebels. If an Amnesty bill could be passed, restoring to all the rights of citizenship, Jeff. Davis and others, who obstinately decline to beg for pardon, and who still declare their adhesion to the cause of the late Confederacy, the act would constitute a tacit recognition of the right of secession, and so of the binding force of the doctrine of State sovereignty, as opposed to that of the indivisibility of the nation. Thus argued ex-Confederates in and out of Congress, and the Demoeratic party of the country adopted this view, and voted for amnesty without conthat the Southern editor is too fast in dethink and say what we please." The proposition to indorse the doctrine of State rights in the form of an Amnesty the later amendments to the Constitution, roused the national spirit and called forth a vigorous protest. The South is not it pleases, if it pleases to think that this is not a nation, and pleases to say that the people will not consent to have embodied in the form of law.—Inter-Ocean.

How Southern Sectionalism Has Revived.

Under the Reconstruction acts, planters and commercial men have grown rich, and with their increase of production and wealth the old spirit of the slave master has returned with double force to crush out personal liberty. An ex-Confederate talking over his exploits always grows warm on the subject of freedom. He will tell you that the South, meaning the rebel th, could not live in union with the North because its liberties were destroyed. It therefore appealed to the arbitrament of the sword. But if you ask: Why did the South rebel? he will tell you to preserve slavery, and that the "lost cause" will still revive and flourish. The existence of this element in the country is shown by the persistent effort to re-enact servitude in some form; to bring the colored citizens under the control of the whites, that they may do the bidding of their old masters, or suffer the consequences. The White Leaguers in the South are composed of ex-Confederate Democrats and their sympathizers, who have a graduated scale of oppression to destroy the independence of the black voter. Democratic land owners will not sell or let to a negro land in States under Democratic ascendency. Planters or farmers will not employ or pay for negro. labor unless the colored man will undertake to vote as he is told, and always for the enemies of his race. Traders will not give the black man trust for the necessi. ties of life. The local officers in such States are not anxious to educate the negro, and so they complain of his ignorance and want of culture. What, then, can the negro do who has his family to provide for? Do these besotted ex-Confederate whites think the colored men cannot see their drift? Practical slavery is re-established wherever the colored man is prevented from supporting life by labor unless he will vote under the dictation of his masters. Negroes that resist these outrages are ruthlessly shot by men who talk of the brutality of the negro character, and tell how much they yearn to have the North forget the war and embrace as brothers .-Republic Magazine.

Government Expenses-An Interesting Comparison.

Some statistician has been going over the ledger of the Government for the last twenty years, and demonstrated the fact that the Governmental expenses, deducting those which appertain exclusively to the war, are less per head than they were under the Democratic Administration of Buchannan. The following figures, in round numbers, for the year ending June 30, 1875, tell their own story: Annual expenses for 1858.....

		\$243,00
Per year		81,00
Expenses for 1875 From which deduct interest on debt of Democratic		\$274,00
Sinking fund appropriation	25,000,000	
Pensions on account of war	29,000,000	
Internal Revenue expenses	ALCOHOL: UNIO	
on account of war	7,000,000	
Refunding war taxes	1,500,000	
remaining war taxes		
War damages paid Printing bonds and notes	4,000,000	
and negotiating	\$2,000,000	
Extra clerk hire caused by	. *************************************	
war.	500,000	
Interest on Pacific Railway	. Merry and	
bonds	4,000,000	
_	3,000,000	\$175.00

Difference between currency and gold

on \$98,000,000, average....

emocratic Expenses-Population in 000,000; expenses, \$81,000,000; equal to \$2.61 per Republican Expenses - Population in 1875, 42,000,000; expenses, \$86,000,000; equal to \$2.65 per

any expenses caused by outlawry in the South, nor anything for the increase of army, navy and clerical force caused by the war, which amounts to \$15,000,000 .-Washington Dispatch to Chicago Inter-

The Republican Party In Illinois.

WE may say with all truth that never have we witnessed in the State of Illinois more confidence or a better feeling in a

cago Journal.

The New Hampshire campaign is being fought on the o'd war issues. The Democrats have the consolation of knowing that they have themselves furnished the material.—New York

Very true. The Democrats "furnished the material" which brought on the war, which kept it up, and which is now making it an "issue" again. Let us whip em out once again, and so completely this time that the "war issues" will be settled finally and forever .- Chicago Jour.

ing better to say than that he sold five and a half tons of buckwheat cakes in one winter. He was a restaurant keeper.

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Sensible Young Ladies.

Sir Edward Thoraton and family set a most excellent example, in the matter of dress, to Washington society, and one that

cident which occurred on the avenue a dressed in all the agonies of the styles, to ty, and by patient, though tardy, accumu-wife of a truckman of that name.

swell the tide, when the English Minister lation, to reach the goal of modest comswell the tide, when the English Minister and two daughters appeared upon a crossing which led diagonally along the line of

the 500 bedecked American women. As if by a common impulse the whole crowd caught the sight, and all caught themselves taking a good look at once. Sir Edward Thornton is known to all in Washington. His is a striking figure, and he walks and rides so often that every one recognizes him. It was not his appearance, however, that drew such sudden attention from this crowd of silks, laces, feathers and jewelry, but the dress of the two daughters walking one on each side of him. There was the titled Minister of one of the greatest nations of the earth, living here in the largest mansion of the city, and giving now and then such entertainments as eclipse all others for their elegance. His establishment is a shrine where all fashion which can obtain admission worships. But for all this here were Sir Edward and his daughters out view before hundreds of American women tricked out in all that the fashion-plates prescribe; and being out for a walk, these American cousins a lesson which should ditions. But the fact that amnesty under | English ladies had on heavy boots to begin these circumstances was defeated, shows | with, so heavy that it was entirely unnecessary to dodge around the damp spots the training dresses in which American female idiots will persist in sweeping bill, thus threatening the nullification of | through the filth of the streets. Their skirts not only did not touch, but they were not so low that every step spattered them with concentrated nastiness. The strong enough" to think and say what | skirts were plain, and of plain material. There was also an absence of the intricate humping-up, reeting-in, pullingthe secession of 1861 was a righteous and | back and bunching out which distinguish a legal act. It is just this principle that | those whom Americans adore. But instead of all this, each wore a plain, comfortable and decent walking skirt. Each had on a substantial cloak, but, horror upon horrors, they were cut in the style of two winters ago. The chances are that the cut was that of three seasons since. At any rate, that was the prevailing opinion in one group of Americans that discussed the question with that eagerness

which its importance demanded. "The horrid things," said one, as she stepped into a puddle and splashed her white stockings and the whole side of a white lace skirt she displayed as she was trying to hold it out of the mud; " the horrid things, those cloaks and skirts are four seasons old, as I'm alive. And all the money they've got, too!"

Abominable!" gasped another, in an under tone, as her own train of silk swept off the curb and into the gutter, where it soaked a moment, as she completed her observation and remarked: Abominable! What can the Queen be thinking about, if she knows what guys her immediate representatives make of themselves in the Capital of America?" And so the Minister and his daughters,

all the pictures of health and vigorous life, moved along the front of the crowd quite unconscious of the universal attention they were exciting, or of the valuable lesson they were giving those who chose to learn it. But few of those who did lay the lesson to heart will dare to practice it, and probably not one who moves in the fashionable life of Washington will have the courage to imitate the good example of those English ladies of rank. For if they did, you see, the young gentlemen who give the Germans-gentlemen who would at any time exchange their own number seven heads for number four feet-would never be seen with them on the street, or at the opera, and would never invite them to those "divine dances." And then what would life be?"-Wash. ington Cor. Cinc nnati Gazette.

Marching.

In comparing the principal armies of

Europe we find the German with a stride

of 3114 inches and a cadence of 112 per minute; the Austrian with one of 29 inches, and a cadence of 115 to 120; the Italian with one of 29 inches, and a cadence of 120; and the English with a pace of 30 inches and a cadence of 116 per minute. Hence the German infantry would gain forty-eight inches in every minute on the British, or at the rate of 240 feet per hour. In like manner the Austrian and Italian gain sixty-five inches every minute, or at the rate of 345 feet per hour, on our troops, and 105 feet per hour on German infantry. Taking an eight hours' march as a fair sample of what may be expected from trained soldiers on active service, it therefore reveals that British infantry regiments would at the termination be 1,920 feet, or more than the third of a mile, behind Germans, and 2,760 feet, or more than half a mile, in rear of Austrians and Italians. The gain or loss of distance being, however, of less importance than the fatigue caused by its accomplishment, it is to this point that we should direct the attention of the military authorities. According to our own experience gained during marches in India, aggregating several thousand miles, a short, jerky pace is infinitely more tiring than a long measured stride. In the first regiment, in which the writer had the honor to serve, "stepping out" was the order of the day, and the men made nothing of rattling off their twelve or fitteen miles. But in his second corps a cramped, dancing sort of gait had come into vogue, to the great distress of every individual. officer or private, who possessed the ordinary length of leg. Of course this is the main factor to be considered when dealing with the question, the same length of pace being clearly impossible for a regiment of ducks and a battalion of storks. But it having been just proved that French soldiers, who are notoriously short-legged, can step twenty-nine inches at a cadence of 115 to the minute, there seem valid grounds for believing that something better than a pace of thirty inches and a cadence of 116 might be expected of the comparatively long-limbed British soldier.

-London Journal. Seeing Yourself as a Ghost.

The possibility of this seems to be shown by Mrs. Kemble, in this extract from her reminiscences in the March

I habitually read while combing and brushing my hair at night, and though I made no use of my looking-glass while political gathering than characterized that | thus employed, having my eyes fixed on | of the State Central Committee and the scores of prominent Republicans who recently met with it in this city. Without exception, the gendlemen in attendance—and almost every county in the State was represented—gave hopeful reports of the represented—gave hopeful reports of the scores of prominent Republicans who recently met with it in this city. Without exception, the gendlemen in attendance—and almost every county in the State was represented—gave hopeful reports of the scores of prominent Republicans who recently met with it in this city. Without exception, the gendlemen in attendance—and almost every county in the State was represented—gave hopeful reports of the scores of general convenience) at my toilet table in front of the mirror. While engrossed in my book it has frequently happened to me accidentally to raise my eyes and suddenly to fix them on my own image in the glass, of the scores of general convenience at my toilet table in front of the mirror. While engrossed in my book it has frequently happened to me accident in the state was detailed not know the ring to some insects should not be overlooked; some species feed only on noxious weeds, and others prey on still more noxious insects. One of the greatest friends of the trouble traced the ring to a clerk in the trouble traced the ring to a clerk in the trouble traced the ring to a clerk in the glass, of the which are alike valuable for shade, time labor of some insects should not be overlooked; some species feed only on noxious weeds, and others prey on still more noxious in the trouble traced the ring to a clerk in the mirror. While engrossed in my book it has frequently in the State was alone to make them what labor of some insects should not be overlooked; some species feed only on noxious weeds, and others prey on still more noxious in the state was alone to make them what labor of some insects should not be overlooked; some species feed only on noxious in the state was alone to make them what labor of some insects should not be overlooked; som when a feeling of startled surprise, as it leged, had stolen it from the mail, loaned mon flies, which lay their eggs in the bod-The Republican party is as strong in I had not known I was there and did not with the several one is to a gentleman friend at Morgantown, ies of living caterpillars, in which they for less than \$5 per thousand, or one-half Illinois to-day as it ever has been since its immediately recognize my own reflection, W. Va., who had made it to do duty as an are hatched, thus destroying them; alorganization. The "Liberals" of two would cause me to remain looking at my. engagement ring for his flances in that though the caterpillar, after being "ich- of evergreens to be had at equally cheap ranks, and, as a rule, the grangers who increasing as the face appeared to arrested by Government officials and will be the grangers who increasing as the face appeared to arrested by Government officials and will be the caterpillars which feed on the cabhad been duped into the "Independent" me not my own; and under this be tried in the United States District bage eat twice their weight in a day; the twelve inches high, are offered by Westcurious fascination my countenance Court at Parkersburg sometime during larvæ of some of the flesh flies cat a much ern nurserymen at an average of about have discovered their mistake, and will be has altered, becoming gradually so dread. this month. found under the Republican banners in ful, so much more dreadful in expression the coming campaign. With a strong than any human face I ever saw or could ticket of good men, and a platform that describe, while it was next to impossible who "sent back" the ring, and possibly will truly reflect the popular sentiment in for me to turn my eyes away from the the rate of sixty a minute. The queen of the herate of sixty a minute. The queen of the a few years to see what an investment of hideous vision confronting me, that I the Morgantown gentleman and his fiances. country, success will be inevitable.-Chi- have felt more than once that unless by Should the question of the ownership of the strongest effort of will I immediately the ring come up it will prove a knotty one. To whom does or did the ring become insane. Of course I was myself a long at the time of its loss? The case will party to this strange fascination of terror, edness, the memory of which even now affects me painfully. But though in pounds. He is the child of parents im-Or the latest deceased millionaire in was so; and I have never been able to de. end of his tail and stands twenty-two

honest Traders.

Honorable competition in trade is alarmthe street, the delirious whirl of the goldof activity and bustle, have vainly imagined that the merchant's yard-stick was a Midas' wand to convert all that it touched into gold. Dazzled by the spectacle of colossal fortunes heaped up by a few exceptionally successful men in commercial life, the crowds of eager tradespeople have swarmed every avenue of traffic, jostling and elbowing each other in a suffocating scramble for the prizes of business. Committed to their chosen pursuits, however lacking in qualifications for ulfor a walk, and by chance passing in re- timate success, men without capital and without experience have recklessly plunged into competition with both in a contest so unequal, an open field and high-born young ladjes were setting their fair fight were preordained destruction to the fledgling tradesman and tyro manuhave put every one of them to blush. The facturer. Hence the inevitable resort to questionable practices. Hence short weights, at first dexterously covered up. The jobber, pressed by rivals, saw his claring "We are getting strong enough to | in the avenue crossing. Next, their arms | chance of competition in his illicit appeal were free, and not engaged in holding up to cupidity; then followed orders for goods far below the approved standard. The distant merchant, catching at length the infection, fell into the meshes of dishonest manufacturers. By the fatal laws of action and reaction, potent in the moral as in the physical world, the connivance of the retailer still further stimulated the dishonesty of the jobber, whose patronage gave the maker of the goods warrant for still grosser and more flagrant violations of mercantile rectitude. By a singular hallucination each of the chief agents in these nefarious practices flattered himself that he was deceiving his fellows in guilt without himself being victimized. The manufacturer chuckled over the obtuseness of the jobber, the jobber felicitated himself upon the stupidity of the retail dealer. In the end the deluded customer was the common and helpless prey of this ring of vampires. As all things material gravitate to the center, which, for each of us is perpetually downward-only downward-so by this system of sharp practice and trickery, trade abuses constantly grew worse, and only worse. And now what have we come to? The oil merchant cuts down his barrels; the raisin producer reduces the size of his boxes; the canned goods manufacturer makes a smaller vessel and puts constantly less into shortens count a little in each pretended hundred until his deductions reach into wife's brother and the mutual friend thousands; the fish packer puts No. 3 fish | should play a rubber at euchre, to deterinto No. 1 kits of remarkably meager di- mine who had the best title to Anne. mensions; candles shrink at both ends This was readily agreed to, and the and fall off in the middle; wrapping. husbands, as opponents, were soon after nearly the same manner.—Western Rural. paper suffers collapses and drops to six: cen sheets to the quire; lamp-wicks (wicked things) count only eleven to the dozen; stick candy gets awfully mixed up brand that never tasted Ashton's brine; to criticise. - Brooklyn Eagle. while numberless other clever tricks of legerdemain leave us in doubt as to the

ingredients of our food and the constituents of our drink. And all this in sight of Bunker Hill Monument, within sound of Grace Church chimes, under the shadow of Trinity spire! Now these are platitudes to very many of our readers. But be it so-so to ears dull of hearing, and hearts waxed fat, are all the glorious words of Christ mere platitudes. The world, if saved, is to be redeemed by such truisms. Laws may help to reform these abuses; statutes may be so deftly framed as to reach the most glaring of them; skillful jurists may dovetail a system of trade regulations which would render many of these abuses impossible; the pulpit may do much to hot bolts of denunciation down into this murky and pestiferous atmosphere; the

Story of an Engagement Ring.

was by mail; so by mail it went-that is, publican. it started from Morgantown, but never reached Washington. The gentleman made no inquiries about it, and, but for a

To the trial of the postoffice clerk will probably be summoned the young lady be an interesting one at all events, and

was conscious at the time that the process five feet from the tip of his nose to the I on to such a climax of fascinated terror. | a fourth interest in him.

How Consumers Are Swindled by Dis- A Husband Loses His Wife at a Game of Cards.

In the spring of 1870 a couple residen ingly rare. Men do not depend upon su- in the Sixteenth ward joined their fortunes perior intelligence to get forward, but for better or for worse, and at the time pon an abhorred admixture of tunning their prospects in life seemed very fair. and audacity. Intelligent mastery of busi- Since three years ago they have been hess is not so much in request as preco- apart, not exactly through any serious cious acquaintance with the tricks of difference, and until yesterday had not able life here that could get out was on trade. Industry there is of a certain kind, met during that period. The names of but it is not that sound, safe, plodding, the parties were Louis Lang and Anne cipal theater was just pouring out its straightforward virtue of the primitive. Horsman, the latter of whom is now crowd, made up largely of young ladies days, content to delve in humble obscuri- known as Mrs. Henry Doscher, and the

Lang, in January, 1873, decided to take petency as the end of an honorable career. the advice of Horace Greeley and "go This ancient and sterling quality finds a West," considering that times were hard This ancient and sterling quality finds a deadly substitute in the feverish rush of hereabouts, and there he might find an let be gold. West," considering that times were hard deadly substitute in the feverish rush of hereabouts, and there he might find an let. 5. Rose-color and purple always go opening. He is a professor of the tonroom, and the frenzied excitement of the sorial art, and had become tired of being | well together. - Gardener's Monthly. exchange. The modern high-pressure a journeyman. Had he been able to open system of pushing business by rail and a shop with first-class fittings and all plump oysters in their own liquor. Then telegraphic wire and traveling salesmen that, Lang would have remained in Brook pound them in a marble mortar, if you has imparted to mercantile transactions lyn, probably, but he was not a child or have one; if not, lay them on the breadan exaggerated air of attractiveness; and fortune, and his pride would not permit board and pound with a pestle. When thousands, fascinated by the busy scenes him to start in any other than a "bang pounded till they form a paste, add a litup" style. The plan was for Lang to get | tle cream, season with pepper, and, if settled at Chicago or some other Western | needed, a little salt. Have some nicely Each wrote to the other regularly for a evenly, and spread the oyster paste on it. quent, until finally, after about fifteen through; sprinkle over some finely his vows; not so, however, with Anne. to some.-Christian Union. She was courted by the Henry Doscher Brooklyn in search of his wife and child, recent marriage. He had had "hard bought out a shop which in a short time to spare to return, and his pride prevented him from making known to his wife and relatives the true state of his financial affairs. He lived in hope of reing a boss barber, but fate seemed against nim, and thus far he has failed to realize

his ambitious aspirations. Last week Lang traced his Anne from a house in Ten Eyck street, where she until recently lived, to her present place of abode in Johnson avenue, and consulted a mutual friend as to what course to pursue. Anne had heard of his return, and naturally felt anxious as to the possible consequences to her, legally, in case kusband number one should feel inclined to appeal to the law. She also took into her confidence a friend, by chance the same person appealed to by Lang. Each desired an interview, and the time was set for last evening at Anne's present home. Doscher had an understanding of the circumstances, and willingly absented himself, in hopes of an amicable arrangement and that he should not lose his wife. A brother of Anne was present at the interview, which, through his bungling, came near ending in a fight. Happily the woman prevented hostilities, and managed so deftly that Lang was satisfied to let by-gones be by-

introduced and both sat at the same table. To cut the story short, the rubber was played and won by husband number two (Doscher). They subsequently played There are doubtless thousands of farm-

A Terrible Midnight Runaway.

from Nineteenth to Seventeenth, also there is still another powerful argument the near I firmment by hurling sprang out and endeavored to catch the in favor of planting trees, and that is their and holding up their authors to just igno. the hill at Seventeenth street, turned south- quently at a cost far above what it might miny and withering scorn; but the true ward and ran like lightning to Market have been produced for at home. Lookremedy lies in the inculcation-by the fire. street. At Market they turned again to ing, therefore, at this question of timber side and in the school-room-of the great the east, and after that their course be- or tree culture in all its bearings, we can hat alone, can issue in the regeneration | right and left, and finally plunged under of society and the reformation of business. | the bridge at Twelfth street and dashed Let the remedy be tried at its proper point along the north side of the Union Depot. of application, and hope may once more At this extremity the flying span were predict for us Astrona Redux, and the gold. discovered by Mr. Pezolt, one of the sons en age be again renewed .- N. Y. Groce . of the well-known confectioner, who, it Some time ago a wealthy and otherwise dragging reins, just as the horses turned ton, was engaged to be married to a beau- up toward the Four Courts. Fortunately, tiful belle of Morgantown, W. Va., and a he caught the reins, and though jerked brilliant "society wedding" was looked and dragged along some distance, gradualforward to by the friends of both parties, ly worked his way up to the traces and particularly the young lady intimates of from them to the bridle-bits, and finally the prospective bride. But the course of brought the span to a stand-still. It was this love was true to the proverb about a noble effort, and was most gallantly actrue love in general, and a month ago the complished. The ladies took refuge in engagement was broken off, how or why the Union Depot, where, after a long and does not concern this story, though the most painful suspense, they were joined whole affair may possibly be rudely by their husbands and returned to their dragged before the public by unfeeling homes intact in body but suffering inlawyers, and for no fault -unless careless- tensely in mind from their terrible midness is a crime-of either of the parties. night ride along the dark streets of the Of course, the engagement broken, the city, death threatening them at every young lady quickly sent back the ring, moment and no human help in sight. It and the quickest way she could think of was a miraculous escape. -St. Louis Re-

Facts about Insects. train of events that couldn't possibly have | In 1872 the caterpillars of the brown been arranged by chance, might have tail moth were so numerous as to defoliate gone on thinking that his former finces the trees of a very large part of the South was mercenary enough to hold on to the of England. The aiarm was so great that magnificent ring that had been a token of her loyalty to him. But the mysterious that the calamity might be stayed. The be satisfied to commence with a thousand, destiny which shapes our ends ordered it poor were paid one shilling per bushel for otherwise. A few weeks ago one of collecting caterpillars webs to be burned the Morgantown young lady's friends under the inspection of the overseer of the saw the ring on the hand of a parish; and four score bushels were collected daily in some parishes. But on the either in the Eastern or Western States. acquainted with the first-named other hand, the benefits derived from the These prices are for leading forest trees, Some lay only two eggs; others, such as the white ant, 40,000,900, laying them at Now, our farmers have only to look ahead bee-hive is capable of laying 50,000 in a \$25 in such small, cheap trees may be season; the female wasp 30,000. The majority of insects, however, lay but about in care and culture. 100; in general, the larger the insect the fewer eggs it lays. Most insects have two described from the nursery, they should and must, no doubt, have exercised some highly so if it should be necessary to le- generations in a year; some have twenty; be immediately unpacked, and unless the power of volition in the assumption of the expression that my face gradually presented, and which was in no sense a distortion or grimace, but a terrible look suggestive of despair and desperate wick.

In should be necessary to legally not should be necessary to legally prove the ownership of the sileged stolen property.—Cumberland (Md.) Neics.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., proposes to be tortion or grimace, but a terrible look suggestive of despair and desperate wick.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., proposes to be represented at the Centennial by a monster sects. Other insectivorous birds are diligiously form the time the stake seven years from the time the stake seven years from the time the stake seven years from the time the stake seven years laid until their death in a perfect state. But probably not above five perfect insectivorous birds are diligious. Other insectivorous birds are diligious, and the plants carefully heeled in where sects. Other insectivorous birds are diligious, and the plants carefully heeled in where sects. Other insectivorous birds are diligious, and the plants carefully heeled in where sects. Other insectivorous birds are diligious, and the plants carefully heeled in where sects. Other insectivorous birds are diligious, and the plants carefully heeled in where sects.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

PAN DODDLES .- Make a sponge just as ing take from the bread dough small

let, orange or violet. 2. Do not place

OYSTER TOAST .- Scald a quart of fresh city, and then send for his Anne dear. toasted bread all ready, cut thin and while, then the letters became less fre- Place in the oven long enough to heat months, they became completely, and, as chopped pickle after it leaves the oven the sequel shows, effectually estranged. and serve; or serve the chopped pickle in So far as known, Lang remained true to a separate dish, lest it may be disagreeable

TREATMENT OF HEN CANARIES WHILE whose name she now bears, and, taking it MOLTING .- Keep plenty of saffron in the for granted that Lang would never trouble drinking-water. Give sopped bread and her, married him nearly two years since milk fresh every morning. Crush a mix-Three months ago Lang returned to ture of canary, rape and a little hempseed, and give a little fresh every morn and then learned for the first time of her ing Give her water to bathe in when the sun shines. Be sure she is not inluck" in his Western venture, having | fested with parasites-bird vermin; if you have any doubt, put a white saucer or is a large, elegant octavo, of nearly 800 used up all his ready money, besides get- small vessel containing water under the pages, filled with the stirring deeds and ting him deeply in debt. The fact was bird when she goes to roost for the night, that at no time scarcely had he the money and if she has those tormentors you will them through a microscope. Take some carbolic acid, and put just enough water trieving his losses and ultimately becom- to make it a liquid, and after cleaning your cage with hot water, put on the carbolic acid with a paint brush both on the inside and outside of the cage; let it dry in the sun, and it will be a sure cure, and no injury to the bird.—Animal World.

Corn huse frames may be made very prettily and simply by taking pasteboard of thick paper to sew the husks on. Then select your husks; take fine white ones, but not the finest. Take a husk, and cut it into strips three-quarters of an inch wide and three inches long. Then double t together in a bow as in tape trimming Put two rows of these bows around the inside of the frame. Next cut a piece the length of the bows and the width of the husks, and bend the two ends together Now take your needle, and slit it very fine through the center, and then sew the two ends that you hold in your hand on the frame over-lapping the row of bows, one row of this slitted work. Then sew on another row of bows; then take some more pieces of slitted work, and turn, and go lengthwise of the frame-not crosswise as before. That forms the outer edge of dients and then packs short-weight bars gones, and start out again as though the frame. Take a thin piece of board into short-size boxes; the match-maker shorters count a little in each pretented sisted that Doscher and he with the frame, and tack or paste your paper frame on the stomach after eating, a faint, all-go down smoothly. You will thus have a sensation at the pit of the stomach that food nice rustic frame. Beautiful little card does not satisfy, a cold, clammy feeling in baskets and lamp mats may be made in the hands and feet, with hot flashes at times,

Cheap Trees for the Farm.

with terra alba; crops of superb tea are several friendly games as partners, and ers who would have about their premises grown upon flat roofs in Vesey street, by when the party broke up there was not a an abundance of shade and timber trees airy hocus-pocus; peas, old enough and man of them but had, as one of them if they knew just how to obtain them. Of The fact is that these symptoms indicate hard enough to do penance within the termed it, "tour sheets in the wind." course we refer to men of limited means, that all of these diseases are present toshoes of a devout Brahmin, are soaked and Both Lang and Doscher wisely concluded to whom ten dollars is a very large sum of parboiled, and put up as fresh from the that this sort of settlement was much bet- money, and far too much to risk in an ingarden and green from the pod; "oleo- ter than indulging in the expensive lux- vestment not likely to bring a full or immargarine" sails into market as prime ury of the law, and that as long as they mediate return in kind. It is to this factory cheese; salt sacks get Ashton's were satisfied it was nobody's business class, which comprises the great bulk of the farmers in the newer States, where trees of all kinds are very much needed that we have a few words of advice to give at this time.

We presume that every one will agree As two well-known citizens and their with us that trees of any kind add much adies were returning home in their car- to the appearance and comfort of a rural riage from the Germania ball, Thursday home, and this is especially true in renight, their driver was accidentally thrown gions where natural groves and forests from his seat, and the span of horses be are wanting. Much of the cheerless and coming frightened ran off at a fearful dreary appearance of the homes of farmsecond. One of the gentlemen jumped trees about them, and while the farmer out of the door at Twentieth street, in himself may often care little or nothing hopes to catch the reins, which were drag- for this, we know that the wife and chilging on the ground. He was thrown vio- dren would hail such accessories withinjury. The other gentleman, as the regard for appearances or for the pleasure horses slowed up in ascending the hill or comfort of those placed under his care, horses' head, but was left behind. The intrinsic value to the owner and cultivatwo ladies were then alone in the carriage; tor. Timber is often a necessity, and if a treatment.

practical knowledge in regard to their management are the two principal reasons generally given for not attempting their ing prices of forest-tree seedlings to such attractive young gentleman of Washing- the corner of Eleventh and were tearing an extent that they may now be considered as within the reach of all who may desire them. The skill required to successfully plant such trees is more imaginary than real. A man who has enough nurseries, live and thrive.

Presuming that most farmers would prefer to start with plants instead of seedsand, in fact, this as a general rule would prove to be the most economical way to proceed-the first things to be considered are the prices and most suitable kinds. To those living in cold climates we would recommend only such kinds as are known to be hardy and of rapid growth. We would also advise purchasing young seedlings, say from one to three years old, as these cost less at the purseries, and the freight upon them will be less in proportion to number; besides which, they will

be more likely to live than larger trees. We will suppose that a man who has adding more from time to time, as his means admit. This quantity would cost, upon an average, \$20, or two cents each, several other kinds are frequently offered cent each. There are also several kinds neumoned," has still a voracious appetite. rates while small. We find that Austrian white pitch and Scotch pines, nine to larger proportion than this. The repro- one cent each, when 500 or more of a kind ductive powers of insects vary very much. are taken. The various species of spruce come with the addition of a little labor

On the arrival of such trees as we have some measure voluntary, I do not think I ported from England, measures twenty- hand labor is also needed.—London Times up for the purpose, is quite an important operation, as each fiber is coated with THE unmarried Washington ladies want | earth, preventing injury from contact with New York his biographers can find noth- termine the precise nature of this nervous hands high. It is estimated that if he a law to prohibit bachelor and widower a dry atmosphere, while handling and pre-

directly in the situation where they are to grow up into trees, but be put in nursery rows and then cultivated for two, three, or you do for bread over night. In the morn-more years. The rows may be far enough | SEA WEED TONIC and SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE | the form the bread dough small apart to admit of passing a plow or cultipieces about the size of a walnut, shape vator between them, if this mode of cultithem rather long than round; fry in boil- vation is preferable to hoeing and hand-

ing hot lard a light brown; serve hot in a covered dish; pull them open and butter them. You will find them both simple and delicious for breakfast.

Gardeners should attend to the following rules in making flower-beds: 1. Avoid placing rose-colored next to scar-Avoid placing rose-colored next to scarbeen growing in the nursery rows two years or more, thinning out will be necesorange next to yellow, or blue next to vio. | years or more, thinning out will be neceslet. 3. White relieves any color, but do sary, and this can be done by removing soon relieved.

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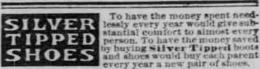
A Few Words to Feeble and Delicate Women.

By R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dispen-sary, Buffalo, N. Y., Author of "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," etc., etc. Knowing that you are subject to a great amount of suffering, that delicacy on your part has a strong tendency to prolong it, and the longer it is neglected the more you have to endure and the more difficult of cure your speed down Olive street, near Twentyers on the prairies is due to the scarcity of
case becomes, I, as a physician, who am
second. One of the gentlemen jumped trees about them and while the farmer daily consulted by scores of your sex, desire to say to you, that I am constantly meeting with those who have been treated for their allments for months without being benefite ging on the ground. He was thrown violently to the ground, but escaped serious injury. The other gentleman, as the regard for appearances or for the pleasure their mind never to take another dose of medicine, or be tortured by any furthe reatment. They had rather die and have their sufferings ended than to live and suffer as they have. They say they are worn out by suffering, and are only made worse by treatment. Of anything more discouraging, press may do, and actually does, incalcu. the time was about one o'clock in the farmer does not possess it on his own land | we certainly cannot conceive, and were there able services, by exposing these abuses | night; the horses reaching the summit of | he must procure it elsewhere, and fre- | no more successful mode of treating su difficulties than that, the principles of which teach the reducing and depleting of the vital forces of the system, when the dictate a treatment directly the reverse of cardinal virtues of integrity and honesty. came lost to the ladies, who remember find no reasonable excuse for entirely dis-The purification of the individual, and only that they turned a number of corners pensing with such an important auxiliary there is a better and far more successful of even a moderately advanced system of agriculture.

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