HORRIBLE WORK OF AN UN-KNOWN ASSASSIN.

four Women Slain During the Night-The Marderer Parsaed by a Posse-A Goshen, Ind., Citizen, Burned b Effigy-Criminal.

DENNISON, Texas, May 20. -- Last eight an unknown assassa shot and killed four women, two of whom were leaders of local society, and two in-mates of disreptuable house. The first victim was Mrs. Haynes, the wife of Dr. Henry F. Haynes, prominent in business and social life. Mrs. Haynes, a young and attractive woman, was astassinated while alone in her home. The residence of Dr. Haynes is just outside the city limits. Five hours Nice. later, in the very heart of the city, a beautiful young lady, Miss Teen flawely, was also shot and killed, by an unknown person. Miss Hawley was killed almost without a word of warning in her mother's cottage home.

Between the hours when these assasinations took place, in a far distant section of the city, two women were shot, These last two were inmates of bagnios. The assassin shot and killed Mrs. Haynes during the absence of her husband at an Elk lodge. When the victim was dead the murderer took her gold watch and chain, diamond ring, and eur-rings.

Hundreds of armed men are searching for the murderer, aiding the sheriff and county officers. Bloodhounds have been brought into service, but so far without success. Several arrests on suspicion have been made, but the guilty man is believed to be still at

LOSS OF LIFE IN KANSAS.

The Republican and Blue Blvers Causing Death and Destruction of Property.

MASHATTAN, Kan., May 20.-The neaviest rain ever known fell in this part of the State yesterday and along the Republican river, causing that stream and the Blue to rise higher than they have been this spring. A cloud-burst occurred near the head of the Blue and swept away the house of William Sherman, drowning one child and four horses. Loss of life is also reported from the Watson neighborhood, about twelve miles north-west of this city.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., May 23.-A waterspout struck the country near the head of the Republican river and washed away several house: and barns, killing a large numseveral house: ber of live stock, but with no loss of life. Five dead horses and three head of cattle have gone by here since daylight this morning. The heaviest rain ever known in this section fell Yesterday and it is still raining. Four inches of water fell here in less than two hours. The continued wet weather in Central Kansas is having its effects on crops, and wheat and corn will be r

NO HOPE FOR DEEMING

The Governor of Victoria Refuses to Postpone the Execution. MELBOURNE, May 20 -The Earl of Hopeton, Governor of Victoria, has refused to postpone the execution of the murderer Frederick Balley Deeming, which is set down for Monday next, train. The news has not yet been communicated to Deeming, who had entertained hope that his appeal for respite on the ground of not being responsible for his actions would be

LONDON, May 20.—An appeal has Dexter, Iowa, Loss, \$10,000; insurbeen lodged with privy council against the execution of the sentence of death The grounds of the apon Deeming. peal are that Deeming did not have a fair opportunity to prepare for his defense and that he was not given time to procure witnesses who would have testified to his insanity. The privy council will give a hearing on the appeal to-morrow, and it is believed that a decision will be promptly arrived at ndverse to Deeming.

EDITORS FIGHT A DUEL.

One Slightly and Another Fatally Shot

in Chihuahua. El Paso, Texas, May 20.-A duel has taken place in the city of Chihuahua, between two of the most prominent men in Northern Mexico. The trouble grew out of a newspaper controversy. Louis Diaz is editor of a Chihuahua daily paper, La Chihuahuanez, while his opponent, Pablo Ochoa, is one of the leading lawyers of the State and editor of Diario de Chihua-Lua. The men retired to a secluded spot outside the city, where the duel was fought at 3:30 o'clock in the even-Fourteen shots were exchanged Diaz received three balls through his clothing and two flesh wounds, neither of which is dangerous. Ochoa was shot through the right lung. He lived antil 7:30 o'clock Friday evening. His funeral took place yesterday afternoon, and was attended by the best people in the city.

firutal Attack on an Old Woman. Lista, Ohio, May 20.-Mrs. James Parish, aged 70 years, who lives by herself, was beaten almost to death last

night by an unknown man, who burst open the door while she was asleep and assaulted her. She was dragged from her bed and her assailant threatened to est her throat and throw her into the river. Her little grandson aroused the neighbors, who came to her rescue. The we man is in a dying condition Mer assailant is still at large. Darned Him in Effigy. Gosnies, Ind., May 20 - The jury in the case of Capt. Jack North against

Dr. Becknell for malpractice, rendered a verdict yesterday in favor of the plaintist, neacesing his damages at \$1,500. Last night the friends of the physician, who is very popular, held an indignation meeting and publicly burned Capt. North in effigy. Capt.

North is said to be a very determined man, and it is confidently expected that he will resent the insult. Further trouble is feared.

Scaled Bown the Bitt.

Washington, May 20.—The Senate Commerce committee has applied the knife to the River and Harbor Approprintion bill. The result is the reducon of the total appropriation to \$30,0 us, which is searly \$1,000,000 less

The University of Michigan baseball eam left Ann Arbor for a tour through the East.

A snowstorm approaching a blizzard raged in portions of Wisconsin, Minneota and lowa. Dr. C. M. Hobby of Iowa City was

dected president of the lows State Medical society. G. H. Renzenburg of Milwaukee has been elected president of the American

Waterworks association. Orin Hall, a prominent citizen of Waupaco, Wis, who recently made an ssignment, died.

Judge Thomas F. Davidson, a distinguished lawyer of Indiana, died at Crawfordsville, aged 55. E. P. Deacon, whose trial for killing

M. Abeilie will soon begin, has surrendered bimself to the authorities in South Australia and New South Wales are about to ask the home gov-

ernment to be interested with power to coin silver. The stock of silver currenck in Austro-Hungary is 15,000,000 pounds stering, which is much less than was gen-

erally believed to exist, Postmaster Robert M. Gilmore of Muskogee, I. T., has been arrested for embezzling the funds of his office.

ground of self-defense.

Iowa, while intoxicated lay down on dissent. the Rock Island track and was cut to pieces by a train.

ter of Juryman Thompson.

The trial of Banker Dill for embezlement was postponed at Pittsburg. An effort will be made to settle the

ease out of court. The Association of American Auhors was organized at New York. Thomas Wentworth Higginson is President of the order.

An English syndicate is credited with having purchased for \$600,000 the nines and lands of the Center Creek Mining company, Mo.

John Hester, an ex-president and ecturer for the People's party, has been convicted, find and sentenced to a term in jail for illicit distilling.

Joe England, a Georgia Pacific fireman, was shot and killed at Atlanta. Ga., by T. A. O'Neill. England had been intimate for some time with Neill's wife.

The Private Bankers' association began its annual session at Peoria, Ill. Lord Salisbury, in an address to workingmen, said that free trade was a A new State bank with a capital

stock of \$200,000 was organized at Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. President Harrison, now at For-

health. Jefferson S. Conover of Coldwater was elected Grand Commander of the

Michigan Grand Commandery Knights Templar. Albert L. Stanton of New York ent his throat from ear to ear near Pough-

keepsle while on a New York Central The quarters of the cavalry compa-

nies and post canteen at Fort McKinney were destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$200,000.

The one hundred and fourth general

of America begins its annual session at Portland, Ore. The State Congregational society of union of the Congregational church held their annual meetings in Rock-

ford, Ill. Authory Comstock arrived in Mil-Casper obscene picture scandal will be

Virgil Henseawe was arrested at In-

dianapolis on Tuesday, charged with poisoning Mrs. Mary Dancan, who is supposed to be dying. John M. Lackey, secretary of Gen.

Rosecrans, Register of the Treasury, ommitted suicide at Washington by shooting himself through the head while laboring under temporary aberration of mind. Fred Toedt, a car builder employed

in the Evansville & Terre Haute railroad shops at Evansville, accused his wife of infidelity, gave her a thrashing and then blew out his brains. The engineers and trainmen on the dony that they contemplate a strike. They say that they are confident that

SAYS HE PAID THE POSTAGE.

aidered by the company.

of Defrauding Uncte Sam. DES MOINES, IOWS, May 19.-The ase of the government against John C. Newton, millionaire and president of the Des Moines and Kansas City railway company, was begun in the Federal court here yesterday. The indistment sets forth that Mr. Newton and M. F. Oxford conspired to defraud *the government by padding the mails during the period designated by the government to have all mails weighed n railway routes for the purpose of fixing the compensation The alleged excess of mail matter consisted of old newspapers of dates ong prior to the time of mailing and, according to the indictment, were not intended to be mailed for any legitle mate purpose. It is understood that Mr. Newton's defense will be that he mailed the papers, had a right to mail

them, and paid the pestage.
It is also said that Mr. Newton paid out 8000 for postage and that if the scheme had gone through the carnings of the road would have been increased \$14,000 during the four years.

Death of tien, fleorge Klapka. LONDON. May 10 .- The death is an sounced of tieorge Klapka, the Hungarian tieneral, who was Minister of War under Kosauth. He took a promincut part in the revolution of trerand than the appropriation music by the distinguished himself in the war hard whose it was buried beable that of

BALLOT FOR OFFICERS

ELECTIONS IN THE METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Southern Outrages Against Negroes Denounced - Various Reports Acted On-General Business Done by the

Омана, May 19.—Bishop Bowman presided over the Methodist conference yesterday. The report of the committee on itineracy was called up and postponed till 10 a. m. to-morrow as a spe-cial order. There are minority and majority reports, the minority favoring the removing of the time limit.

The committee on the state of the church reported, indorsing the formation of a National Sabbath union, condemning the southern outrages, de manding that Congress take suitable action to suppress these growing, unjust and inhuman acts, and calling upon the secular and religious papers to unite in putting down the evil.

Dr. Ackerman of Alabama moved to adopt this report by a rising vote, but Mytley wanted to talk some, as did Dr. Quealy, and they both favored the report. Dr. Payne of New York also favored the report, denouncing the Jim Crow car and detailing the ill W. H. Jacoby of Hantsville, Mo., was treatment of colored and white miniskilled by his son. The boy was play-ing with a supposed unloaded revolver, should protect its own membership. John Malone, who a year ago killed | During the last year 150 negroes were Pat Horen at Kansas City. Mo., has lynched, seven burned alive, one flayed een acquitted of the murder on the alive and one disjointed. The previous question was ordered and the report Frank Boles a farmer of Darkerville, was adopted by a rising vote without

The hour of 10 having arrived, the order of the day, the election of offi-The Russell murder trial at Eau cers, was taken up. The bishop andriare, Wis., is at a standstill because nounced the tellers, one from each of the illness of the 16-year-old daugh- conference and one at large. Nominations were then called for. Sanford Hunt and Homer Eaton were nomination for agents of the New York Book Concern, and were unanimously

N. J. Field of Philadelphia asked for information on the report of the book but were packed off home for refusing The long, slender neck glistens with concern before voting. He was not al- to betray their lovers. The latter were lowed to ask any questions, nor would in the hands of the law yesterday, but the bishop allow any one to make the escaped after paying fines of \$25. desired explanation. Mr. Field claimed The series of disasters overtook that the book concern does not pay 6 the young people simply because per cent under the present manage-ment. He thought it strange that were failed in this the first attempt, there should be a debt of nearly one- but notwithstanding the fact that they third of the capital.

The report of the committee on mis-States every year. Dr. McCabe, presenting the minority report, made a quent the best society Rockford affords. plen for economy, but the majority Indeed, had they not been as good as favored the allowance of expenses, and any, they would not have found favor the report was adopted by an almost in the sight of the girls, who themunanimous vote.

New York Book Concern. Sanford nary authorities out of regard for their tress Monroe, continues to improve in Hunt received 463 and Homer Eaton parents. The young people were dis-455, both being elected.

Nominations for three secretaries of of eloping. the missionary boards were called for and the following candidates were presented: J. B. Philadelphia; C. C. McCabe, New York: J. O. Peck, New York east: A. B. Leonard, Ohio: William Jones, St. Louis; J. W. Hamilton, Baltimore; A. S. Palmer, New York.

By a resolution of D. A. Welch, Morrison Reed was appointed honorary secretary of the missionary societies.

Fire destroyed the greater part of the business portion of the village of the business portion of the village of cern showed that Earl Cranston received 405 votes and was elected. ssembly of the Presbyterian church ballot was ordered. The fight on Dr. Stowe was made by the Chicago and Illinois people, who are supporting Dr. Curtis. Dr. Neeley of Philadelphia Illinois and the Women's Missionary stated that he was not a candidate and asked that no votes be wasted on him.

The tellers having returned, the wankee and the report is that another Halstead, 39; Belt, 16; Dickey, 10; bal- insure harmony. From present indica-242; no choice.

The tellers reported the vote for secretaries of missionary board to be: McCabe, 412; Peck, 481; Leonard, 248 Necessary to a choice, 240. Other votes scattering.

nati was taken and the conference ad-

tillion and Healy Quarrel.

DUBLIN, May 20.-At a continuation of the meeting of stockholders of the Freeman's Journal to rearrange the directorate of that paper, Mr. Dillon resumed his attack upon Mr. Healy, eclaring that the latter was secretly working against him and Michigan division of the Big Four road ting to control the board that a neighbor's to beg food for her two would direct the future policy of the paper despite the opposition of their grievances will be favorably con- the Parliamentary party. frequently interrupted Mr. Dilion, protesting that in the course he was for lowing he had the approval of Mr. Me-After a scene of turbulence the meeting ended in confusion, Mr. Gray declaring a motion to adjourn carried, and Mr. Healy demanding a poll, which he declared he would have in

All the Prisoners at Large.

LANEER, WYO., May 19 -- A sucessful jail-break was made here last ight by which all the prisoners caped. A deputy sheriff who attempted to recapture them was fatally wounded. Among the escaped prison-The ers are Illiss and Collins, two ma.t Inotorious horse thieves of the west

Will lie a Big Blee Crop-NEW YORK, May 19.-Reliable estimates on the rice crop of the United States for 1802 place it at 50 per cont in advance over any previous year-The crop will scarcely fall short of ,000,000 bushels. The cause of the increase is attributed to a substitution of rice for cotton on some of the plant ations for experimental purposes.

Senator Barbone's Funeral. WASHINGTON, May 10 - The body of Scuator Earbour, accompanied by the ongressional committees, his immeiate relatives, and a few friends, all in burge of Sergeant at Arms Valentine, was taken from his residence this muraling and conveyed to Poplar Hill, STUDENTS IN POLITICS.

National Republican College League

Ann Annon, Mich., May 19 .- Yesterday was a great day for Ann Arbor, and if the opinions of such men as Me-Kinley, Alger, Fassett and Thurston are worth unything it was a great day for Republicanism. The idea of an organization of college clubs originated with James S. Burke, a young man who until a year ago was private ratary for Senator Quay. It is Mr. Burke's enthusiasm and energy that are responsible for the success of the

undertaking. In the morning session after the re ports of the committee had been submitted C. R. Spencer of Princeton was made permanent chairman and E. E. Browne of the Northwestern University permanent secretary. After the reading of the constitution and platform the election of officers took place, resulting as follows: President-James F. Burke, Univer-

sity of Michigan. First Vice-President-J. B. Tregloam. Leland Sanford, Jr., university. Second Vice-President-E. M. Pollard, University of Nebraska. Third Vice-Fresident-A. E. Munger,

State University of Iowa. Fourth Vice-President-II. R. Smith. Lafayette college. Secretary-James M. Perkins, Har-

Treasurer-B, B. McAlpin, Princeton college. Sergeant-at-Arms-N. J. McGuire,

University of Michigan. Gov. McKinley, Gen. Alger, J. Sloat Fassett, and John M. Thurston were present. A toychlight procession with 5,000 torches in line preceded the address of Major McKinley at University hall. Gen. Alger and John M. Thurston of Nebraska also made speeches.

LOVE IN A SEMINARY.

Two Chicago Girls Fornish Rockford, ROCKFORD, Ill., May 19.—The Rock-

ford Female seminary has two less students now. The missing ones are Chicago girls. They did not play truant, are now on the losing side, the end is not yet. The course of true love is selves move in good society in Chicago. The chair announced the vote on Their names are withheld by the semicovered by the janitor in the very act

Favor General Lee's Heirs. WASHINGTON, May 1 . - The court of claims has decided in favor of the heirs of Robert E. Lee in their claim for damages for timber cut off the Ravenswood, Va., estate during the late war. The claim was for \$275,000. The court awards \$217,000. Congress has yet to

pass upon this finding. Much Work Yet to Be Done WASHINGTON, May 19.-There is Democratic Representatives think it will be early. divided between July 10 and Aug. 1.

hope of an early adjournment. Cleveland Men in Control RICHMOND, Va., May 21.-The Democratic State convention met at noon to-The Cleveland men are in consecond vote for agent at Cincinnati was | trol, but have agreed to divide the deleannounced: Stowe, 204; Curts. 201; gation-at-large with the Hill faction to ance scattered. Necessary to a choice, tions the delegation to Chicago will have a decided Cleveland majority.

Hawall is Coming Our Way.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 19 .- P. D. Higgs. editor of the Charlottstown (Prince Edwards Island) Guardian, who has just The third ballot for agent at Cincin- returned here from Honolulu, expresses the opinion that in less than a year from the present time the stars and stripes will be floating over the Hawaiian Kingdom.

People Starving in Labrador.

HALIFAN, N. S., May 19 .- There is brings a report of a case of starvation in which a mother dragged herself to children, and on her return without it found both dead.

Arizona Is for Cleveland. Tucson, Ari., May 18 .- The Territorial Democratic convention yesterday elected delegates to Chicago. The Smith as delegate to Congress, and in dorsed Grover Cleveland.

Federal Supreme Court. WASHINGTON, May 18.-The Supreme Court has handed down a decision in favor of the appellee in the case of the St. Louis, Vandalia & Terre Haute railroad, appellant, vs. the Terre Haute &

Attention Everybody Contemplating a trip East during the sum-THE WARREN RAILBOAR

Desires to call your attention to the tourist From Onana on Cureage to all the sum-mer resorts of the United States and Eu-rope tourists theset will be pinced on said about June 1st, good returning until Octo-

Two GRAND EXCERSIONS AT HALF FARE.

Y. F. S. C. E. Convention at New Yors, girly 7 to 10. Theksts on saie July 3d to 7th, good returning until August 15th, with choice of routes via Nisraga Fails, with a trip by darlight down the Hudson, or through the modulation of Virginia so route.

N. E. A. Convention AF SaratronsJuly 19th to 15th. Theksts on said about July 8th, good returning until 5ch tember 15th, with choice of routes via Nisragan Fails or through the Thomas of the saratronsJuly 19th to 15th. Theksts on said about July 8th, good returning until 5ch tember 15th, with choice of routes via Nisragan Fails or through the Thomas of the same of the land is dry, in season this must be attended to plants and Lake thence via Lake Champlain and Lake theory via the Thomas of the land is dry, in season this must be attended to plants must damp off.—Colo flural World.

Campostag Wander.

Whother it pays to pile up m and give it time to heat before a ling it depends on the kind of

For rate, tickets, stroping ser accounts attons and folders giving routes, whin tried other valuable information, can use rite.

North western Passenger Agent, 1992 Saru am Street, Octable, No.

RAISE TURKEYS.

figre Pure-Bred Stock by All Means... The Culture of Celery-Value of Pumpkins Some Farm Notes and Household Heigs.

Raising Turkeys. Of all branches of poultry keeping. raising turkeys is perhaps the me interesting, as well as the most profitable We feel that we are accomplishing something when we take a downy, shaky little poult weighing only a few ounces which is se as to be unable to stand on its lega. and looks as though it would rather die than live, and by our care and attention raise him up to be a big, strong bird that will tip the scales at thirty pounds or more when less than 12 months of age. I have heard of young males weighing much more than this, but if mine reached thirty pounds at 10 months without extra pushing or fattening. I thought it was doing pretty well.

Of the many varieties, the bronze is at present the favorite, and justly so it would seem, when we consider many excellent qualities. The bronze possesses the handsomest plumage attains the largest size. takes on fat readily, and being gentle and docile in disposition, is easily controlled; white the young poults are healthy. hardy, grow rapidly and are easily reared.

Pure-bred stock I would have by all means to begin with, says the Country Gentleman as their early maturity renders them more desirable for home use, as well as for market purposes; and if the strain be brought to thing like perfection, there is always a demand for young stock, as well as for eggs. A fine specimen of bronze sometimes scores as high as 98½ pounds in a possible 100. The variety is well named, as its plumage is richly endowed with the many tiful and iridescent tints of this color. coppery bronze, the back is like burnished gold each feather banded with satiny-black, the full brood breast shines with bronze hues, while the wing coverts show a brilliant curving band of bron e sometimes six inches in depth, forming the bird's chief or-

Although a great deal has been said about the weight of Bronze turkeys sions recommended that the missionary rather corrugated at present, but they yet when selecting the stock, one bishops be made ex-officio members of are not as those who have abandoned should be guided nearly as much by the missionary board. This provoked all hopes. The names of the young men the symmetry of the bird and the the missionary board. This provoked all hopes. The branch discussion, as the minority in the affair as read on the justice's beauty of its plumage as by its size and weight. The head should be long be too great and the time too valuable Martin Hallem, are well known to all and broad, with wattles of a deep to have the bishops come to the United Rockford people. They are the sons of States every year. Dr. McCabe, pre- well-to-do respectable people, and fre- beak. The body should be long and deepest at the centre, with a full breast, broad back, stout thighs and shanks of moderate length. In young birds, the shanks are a jetty shining black, but they grow lighter with age until they finally become of a pink or

At ten months of age the hens usonly begin laying, and should weigh from 18 to 20 lb., while the males of the first hatch ought to weigh from 25 to 30 lb. Some fanciers declare that their young stock far exceeds these weights, but for breeding purposes I should not care for any larger birdsthat is, of this age. Both male and female increase considerably in weight during the two following years, for the bronze does not reach maturity until three years of age. The eggs are then larger, better shaped, and a Washington, May 19.—There is greater per cent of them prove fertile; much difference of opinion as to when consequently. If possible, procure this session of Congress will be ended. hens two years old to start with and Speaker Crisp, Mr. Hol- the finest of the young stock to take drying winds. Curts 145, L. A. Belt 47, and the balance scattering. Another Man and Mr. McMillin (Tenn.) are the place of those which become superannuated. Where all young heus change talks about a gallon of pota-The Democratic Senators have little are kept, the gobbler should be two or three years old as in that case the | peck when talking about articles that progeny will possess greater stamina. If hens of the first year are well developed, their eggs are often very so often discussed—of the value of large and fine and they themselves cooking food for swine all the time large and fine and they themselves frequently prove patient and reliable prooders and excellent mothers, and being lighter in weight and more active they are less likely to break the eggs in the nest or to crash the little turkeys.

Celery Raising. Celery is now an important crop, and every market and every green grocery store, or such as sell vegetables have in the fall and winter, celery amongst the vegetables sold. other words it may be set down as one of the necessaries, whereas a faw years ago it could only be called eaten only by the few. does not take a great deal of room to distressing destitution in Labrador grow sufficient for family use, honce now. The captain of the Harlow any family that grows vegetables at

all may as well include celory. For purposes of family use, it may be just as well to purchase one or two hundred plants siready grown, but where more is wanted, or is to grow for the market then by all means raise your own plants.

For market purposes the first crop is sown in the hot-bed and planted out as soon as the weather is settled warm convention recommended Marcus A. This crop will come is about the end of July or in August, but there is only a limited demand at that time and the general crop is grown out doors. The seed is rather slow in germinating and weeds are apt to get ahead of them. hence sow in rows a foot apart the seed but slightly covered. the soil either by the feet a board

the back of the spade, or a roller. The best of all positions to raise celery, whether the sood bed or as a crop. Is in low bottom land of a sandy nature; if the water is at all times within three feet of the surface so much the better. The only attention the seed beds require until planting time is to be kept free from weeds. If the plants grow too much to top before planting can be done it is well ometimes to cut of half the tops. The best of all plants are obtained by once transplanting in the seed bed, but it is not often the truck men give as we suggest they rarely need water ing, but if the land is dry, in a dry season this must be attended to or the must damp off .- Coloman's

Whother it pays to pile up manure ing it depends on the kind of creaafford to wait a year for returns. rather than put in a little extra labor

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD, and get them the same season. For a sorn crop plowing under coarse ma-SOME POINTS ABOUT HOW TO practice. The manure under the furrow keeps it warm, at first by holding up the soil and allowing warm surface air to circulate through it. Econ the air has its effect on the manure, and it begins to decompose giving off more heat as it does so. The constant cultivation that the corn crop needs stimulates this fermentation and mixes the manure through the soil o'clock in the summer morning, with But for almost everything else the manure is better at least partly com-posted. It does not need to be deomposed to vegetable mold, but if allowed to heat several days and then half an hour is allowed him for his tturned and got warm again, its un cheeriess meal of cold ten and bread mediate effect is enormously increased. and fat bacon; at noon he has an It probably produces greater effect in he end, for the greater fineness of Composted manure enables the farmer to distribute it evenly over a larger surface. - American Cultivator.

Sorghum for Fodder, Much more attention than for years past is being paid to the breeding and feeding of farm and food stock and to the most economical and best varieties; hence the demand for more grass and clover, more root crops and coarse fodders; and a better appetizing feeding and meat producing combination all round. It possible that there may be found a better all-round fodder crop adapted to the use of all kinds of stock than sorghum, but they are not numerous. Like oats it is a complete ration in it-

Piant after danger of frost. Firm the earth on the seed for they some times fail to germinate in loose earth. Leave thick in drill and cultivate with light plows and harrows. Keep down the grass and it will very soon take care of itself. If left thin on good land it must be cut with a corn knife and set up in shocks the size of a tobacco hogshead as soon as cut and tied with wire near the tops (the same wires will do for years). If very thick it can be cut with a dropper and after drying three or four days in the sun may be bound with binder twine and put in the barn. Cut in one-half or three-fourth inch pieces and fed in manger or boxes nothing equals it as a milk food. Fed long in racks to cattle they do their own cutting and the waste is not one per cent. Almost any sort of land will raise good sorghum getting as it does the main part of its nutriment from the atmos phere, but it needs nice culture at the start when its growth is slow or the weeds will outgrow and destroy at -Coleman's Rural World.

Parm Notes.

Barley makes a good feed for pigs, though if fed alone they will tire of it. Mixed with bran they will eat it right along.

Potatoes grow better if planted be fore beginning to sprout. The second sprouts that start are not se strong as the first.

Sweet corn comes up much sooner if it is sonked over night in warm water, and the crop is fit for use just that much sooner. Horse manure beats because it is dry. If it is mixed with cow manure moisture is added and it will heat less

than it otherwise would. Potatoes will make good use of large quantity of coarse manure whether it is plowed under or put on the land after planting.

The old Dutch red current is about the best of all that has been introduced, notwithstanding the assertions of some interested parties. It is a good plan to mulch raspber ries, as it has been shown that mulched

A correspondent of an Eastern extoes. How would it do to say half

are measured by dry measure? Without going into the question an occasional cooked feed is a good

thing and is greatly relished: It is a mistaken notion that ivy vines make houses damp. The exact contrary is the effect for the roots that cling to the sides of the house absorball the moisture of the walls.

How much skimmed mille is equal experimented to determine the matter. Some who have, say two hundred charms the guests with imitative powpounds.

Household Helps Clean piano keys with a soft rag

dipped in alcohol. When crackers become soft from long standing put them in a pan and bake them over. They will be as

crisp as fresh ones.

Never use a metal speen for stirring stewed fruit or tomatoes. wooden one is best and those with short handles are preferable for stirring thick messes.

The gold thread and so much in embroidery is apt to become duit or tarnished but if it is pure it can be brightened by pressing it with a moderately hot flat-iron. Whom going from a warm atmos-

phere into a cooler always keep thu mouth closed so that the air may be waened by the passage through the nose ere it reaches the lungs. A good tonic for the hair is of salt

water: a teaspoonful of sait to a half plat of water applied to the hair two or three times a wook. The effect at the end of a month will be surprising.

When bread or biscuit become stale you can freshen it by pouring a little ling him horribly and instantly killhot water over the loaf and draining it off quickly; then set it in the oven to heat through and it will be as good To remove Iron rust and ink stains:

cover it with sait and lay the articles in the sua. If necessary repeat the process two or three times. Spats from most kinds of ink are similarly taken out. Vinegar will sometimes

In buying graham flour never get but small quantities at a time. The could not make up his mind about starting on the distant journey. One of graham bread used for dyspantics; servened a little fluor it is called cannoil flour or middlings, and is after for good or batter cakes. From bread off to bed to the little table, and said as he went off to bed. is not made stiff ene gh to knext, but over with you can blow out the canjust a stiff batter that can be peared dia."

THE BRITISH JOURNEYMAN, March Street, mar A Life of Poverty With a Finals In

"The English journeymen has an unattractive life," says Reuben Gold Thwaites in an article on "Village Life in Old England" in the May New England Magazine. "Starting out to his work, perhaps miles away, at six a heavy basket of tools and food over his shoulder, he often works until eight absolutely breakfastless; then hour or less, for what dinner he has brought with him; and at five o'clock ends his day's task, he sometimes taking a light lunch in the middle of the afternoon. As with the farm laborer, rheumatism early seeks him for a victim, and at sixty he is quite apt to be a useless old man with 'a crick in his back,' a burden to himself and his relatives. Earning at his best and in the height of a busy season, not to exceed one dollar and twentyfive cents per day, with long stretches of either sickness on work, invar-iably a large family on his hands, possibly a drink habit, which makes every spare penny burn in his pocket, and the cost of provisions not on the whole below that prevalent in America for the same quality of supplies, he neither accumulates savings nor ap-parently wishes to. Let him endeavor to rise above his fellows or furnish more comfortably his little cottagewhich the landlord's agent keep so neatly without, but whose interior is apt to be cheerless enough—he would in many communities be scoffed at and shunned at the alchouse, as a man too proud for that state of life man too proud for that state of life unto which it hath pleased God to call him. Then, again, the 'union' will receive him when at last his working days are over, and he looks forward with complacency, or shall we say with sullen indifference, to ending his days as a pauper. The picture is gloomy enough, but Merry England is filled with such, if you care to look for them.

AMBROSE BIERCE.

An American Genius Discovered at Sixty Years of Age

"Ambrose Bierce is a wit, a philosopher, a genius," says Walter Blackburn Harte In a Corner at Dodsley's, in the May New England Magazine. "The reason he has not been heard of in the East is, that editors are horribly afraid of genius. He is now sixty years of age, being remembered in London as a brilliant journalist some twenty years ago. His work is too virile, too unusual for the magazines. His style is peculiar to himself; it is like that of no other living writer. His stories are unique in contempor-ary literature. If they suggest any in-fluence at all, it is that of Edgar Allan Poe. Bierce is a past-master of the realistically horrible and the un-expected. Like Poe he has weighed every word; not one could be replaced by a synonym without losing the deli-cate shades of meaning of the sen-tence. He has, too, like Poe, solved the difficulty of creating an atmosphere of horror. He has more nearly approached the intense logical illogicalness of Poe than any other writer in English."

Hidden Music. The Washington Post has learned of a new craze among the fashionables plants will produce more and better of Paris which is likely to be imported berries than those left unprotected by at an early date into New York and Washington society, as it is especially adapted for entertainments to be given during the summer. This is a whistler, whose business card proclaims his usual talent for imitating nightingales. Sofar it would appear that he holds undisputed sway in this peculiar branch of musical accomplishments, and when engaged for garden parties or any open-air fete, can command his price accordingly. All last summer he was kept constantly employed, and the outlook for the coming season promises even better than before. When engaged for garden parties the imitator of nightingales is to a bushel of shelled corn for feeding | not seen by the guests as he takes up pigs? we are asked. Well we never his stand behind a clump of shrubbery, and there secluded from prying eyes,

Unpleasantly Appropriate

A clergyman, writing in the Homiletic Review, mentions one of those strange coincidences which will some-

After those a sermen I read the notices to her closing hymn-Number So and so. At that moment I saw one of the deacons coming down the able, and paused to hear what he had to say, which was that I had forgotten to give a notice of the ladies' meet

I gave it accordingly, apologizing to the congregation for my forgetfulness, and again announced the number of the hymn and proceeded to read it. My feelings, and the feelings of the congregation may be imagined as I be-

Lord, what a thoughtless wretch am P

Remarkable if True

It is reported that the fly-wheel of a wood-sawing machine recently burst out in Minnesota, one of the piec. striking a boy, eight years old, manging him. This looks reasonable enough; but when we are informed that the piece that killed the boy, carrying him sixty feet, was found one and one-half miles from the scene Rub lemon juice on the stain then of the disaster, the story looks a like

A Careful Nephew,

An old countryman was in extremis; his jast struggle seemed long beyond measure, as though the poor man