in all weather and under all conditions at sea. The law authorizing the construction of the Dolphin provided for a sea speed of fifteen knots an hour. A dispatch boat not having the ability to make that speed continually in such weather as she may reasonably be called upon to encounter would at this day not answer the purposes of the service. That a boat of her size could possess this requisite speed it is absolutely indispensable that she should have great strength and stiffness to enable her to make the speed required under the conditions she must be prepared to meet, admits of no doubt in the opinion of the board." The Dolphin trials on the sound are then spoken of as at the rate of 15 knots, whereas, to make that speed at sea she should have gone 17 to 17% knots. The report adds: "On the occasion referred to the vibration of the Dolphin, when subjected to only that duty and test. was very perceptible and of a character to demonstrate inadequate strength and stiffness. Under such cirwere observed to spring severely and this, let it be noted, occurred when she was submust be expected to encounter when actually engaged in the service for which she was intended." The board continues that this evidence of weakness was corrobto throw her MACHINERY OUT OF LINE

it proceed from both? In justice to the of sluggish water. contractor it is proper to state that the plans exhibited to the board and those furnished means provide for a vessel of adequate Strength for the uses for which the Dolphin was intended. While it is clear that the ous character. plans are at fault, and if carried cut in the best manner would not produce a vessel board that the Dolphin exhibits a degree of fore the board is of the opinion that the in a fair way to recovery. Recution must be faulty in this regard. But it is impossible to state with exactness the degree of blame that might properly attach to the contractor in this precise respect without taking out the machinery and opening up the ship." It is asserted that no attention has been paid to the rovision for an air pressure in the fire room. The question of borse power is first trial she showed 2,008; on the second her crank pin heated; on the third she showed 2,253; and on the fourth with natural draft under the boilers 1,648, whereas also were made

WITH MOST FAVORABLE CONDITIONS as to water, ceal and management. The report continues: "With regard to the general workmanship found on board the Dolphin the board is of the opinion that it does not conform to the terms of the contract and specifications in many particulars." The report closes as follows: "In submitting this, their report, the board feels that it can go no further in the discharge of its duty under the instructions governing its action, and has to regret that so much as to the vessel's strength resis upon opinion. Nothing short of a trial at sea for some time and in rough water can satisfactorily determine her actual strength or weakness, and in the absence of such trial or test-so much to be desired-this report embodies the most that the board has been able to ascertain, but as the vessel has been on a reef in the East River, it is necessary that she should be docked and her bottom examined. When this is done the board will submit the result of such

## A MINE HORROR.

An Explosion in an English Mine Imprisons Many Persons.

MANCHESTER, June 18 .- A terrible explesion of fire damp occurred this morning at Clifton Hall colliery, near this city. House of Commons. Lord Randolph There were three hundred and fifty men in Churchill will have an important position the mine at the time, one hundred and in the new cabinet, but the distribution of fifty of whom have been rescued. Two portfolios will not be decided until the arhundred and thirty are entombed. It is r val of the Queen, who is traveling with feared they are either suffocated or burned to death. Great excitement prevails. The dition that it only be enforced if found imscenes in the vicinity of the mine are perative. Several Liberal ministers held an heartrending. The wives, mothers and informal meeting at Gladstone's residence relatives are congregated mear the entrances, crying, shricking, and imploring God to save the loved ones imprisoned be-

ONE MUNDRED KINEAD. ster mys one hundred additional men have been rescued from the mine, and one hundred have been killed.

Hard Times About. Youngstown, Q., Sone 19.-Present indications are that the stacks of all the roll ing mills in Mahoning except one will remain smokeless perhaps all summer. Me-Curdy & Co. Andreses Bres. & Co. the Youngstown Mill Company, Trumbuil Iron Company and Brown, Boanell & Co. sach stated that at present they would not eign the scale, and say they will remain idle for awhile. The manufacturers here who are mbers of the Western Ison Association ave decided to withdraw from it, as time change the Pittsburgh men with treachers and cowardice. The iron manufacturers here have secured an option to lease the Vulcan Steel Works at St. Louis.

- Price of Wool. fir. Louis, June 18.—A public sale of woo!

took place vesterday afternoon at Peper's just returned from Knott County, Ky., re Co. brought on action some time are to compress. The following were the sales: ports that the Hall and Jones factions are have set saids the assignment of O. M. Twenty-seven sacks Texas, medium and under arms, and an engagement between Begast & Ca., bankers and brokers, who Twenty-seven sacks Texas, medium and under arms, and an engagement between Begust & Co., bankers and brokers, who large part, and upon flesh-making then at 15%c, half price for dead wool, to them is imminent at any moment. The failed for nearly two million dellars. The materials. They must also have age

NATIONAL RELICS.

A Flog Awaiting Ideatife WAREINGTON, June 17.-The Critic says: There is a United States flag at the Wat Department, the history of which the authorities know nothing except that it was found in the Confederate War Department and is marked with the name of the "Fiftythird Illinois Volunteer Infantry." The flag shows evident signs of hard fighting in Its neighborhood, for it is pierced in many places with bullet boles, and through the starry field and in places in the alk stripes are gaping holes where pieces of shell have torn their way. There is no flag staff attached and the folds are deeply stained with broad stripes of blood, hinting that some gallant color sergeant had torn it from the staff and folded it away in his own breast to save it from capture and had poured out his own life's blood on the flag had sworn to defend. Perhaps this nameraph may meet the eye of some one who can tell where and how it was canwhere it was captured.

tured, for the War Department do not know WASHINGTON, June 17 .- There has just been placed in the National Museum at Washington, for permanent preservation and exhibition what is known as the Ayreshire life car, the invention and property of the venerable Joseph Francis, known the world over as the inventor of the Francis life boat and other life saving appliances. This car is the one that was used at the wreck of the British ship Ayreshire, on the coast of New Jersey, on the night of January 12, 1850, in a severe snow storm, saving the lives of 201 persons. It is interesting for its associations, and a curiosity in its construction. It has been often publicly exhibited in Europe and America, and has traveled over 10,000 miles. It was transferred to Professor Baird, for the museum, by a representative of Mr. Francis, together with some miniature models of various kinds, and also the diploma presented to Mr. Francis by the Shipwreck Society of All Nations.

#### POISONED BY PAINT.

The Crew of a Norwegian Bark Suffering

from Leas Potenting. New York, June 16.-The Norwegian bark Donner Zogea arrived in this port on May 27, after a forty-three days' voyage from Aracaci, Brazil. The first mate, who was acting captain, and the crew of eight men, were all sick, and went to the Long Island College Hospital, in Brooklyn. One of the crew died there, and Dr. Belcher, the jected to much less severe duty than she house surgeon, pronounced the symptoms those of chronic lead poisoning. An analyas will be made of the water used by the

crew of the vessel. The bark while at Copenhagen, in July, erated on the occasion of the second trial, 1884, had one of the water tanks painted tons of pig-iron, the vessel was so sprung as was supposed to be dry, it was filled with water. At Cadiz, Spain, the tank was refilled, and during the subsequent trip to and cause her after crank pin to become Rio Janeiro the captain and two of the crew hot, even before the trial had actually begun, were taken sick with symptoms of poison-The report continues: "Wherefore the ing after drinking the water, and had to go question arises, is this structural weakness to a hospital in that port. The water with due to a fault of plan or execution, or does | which the tank was filled was from a stream

While coming to New York the acting Captain and crew became ill. The Health to the contractor are meager, and by no Board chemist found the water of a yellow color with a sediment, the latter containing vegetable and mineral matter of a poison-

The lead from the paint on the tank had also scaled off and been absorbed in the of sufficient strength, yet it seems to the water. The rolling of the vessel caused the substances in the tank to spread and thus weakness in excess of what can be properly | the crew got the full benefit of the poison attributed to the defective plans. Where when drinking. Those in the hospital are

#### ---CHOLERA RAVAGES.

as Plague Making Fearful Headway to Spain. MADRID, June 17 .- In the prevince of Castelion de la Plana, yesterday, there were cound due to the United States eighty cases of cholera and sixty deaths. of \$20,229. Your current sec unt then taken up and it is shown that on the Thirty thousand people have fled from Mur shows a balance due yourself of best to be done is to excite the salivary cia, owing to the terrible dread of the dis- \$578. The balance found due the United ease which has taken possession of the people. In the city of Murcia alone, yesthe contract calls for 2,300. These trials terday, there were, according to the latest of differences herewith transmitted. As rumors, sixty-four new cases and thirtynine deaths. In the province of Murcia. outside of the city, there were fifty cases and sixteen deaths. The Official Gazette confirms the statement that cholera is now raging in the provinces of Valencia. Castellon de la Plana and in the city of Madrid. The opposition newspapers deny that cholera exists in Madrid, and say that all the testimony regarding the suspicious races is insufficient to give a warrant for the assertion that they are cases of cholera. There were five new cases of choiers in this city yesterday and one death in the city of Valencia. There were two fresh cases, but no deaths in the province of Valencia.

#### twelve freeh cases and four deaths. ACCEPTED.

However, outside of the city there were

forty-eight new cases and twenty-seven

deaths. The city of Murcia reports forty

new cases and seven deaths, while other

parts of the province of Murcia return

Lord Salisbury Accepts the Premiersh and Will Form a Cabinet. Lesspox, June 17.-Lord Salisbury has definitely accepted the premiership. It is stated that Sir Stafferd Northcote has accepted a peerage, leaving Sir Michael Hicks-Beach to lead the Conservatives in the to the senewal of the coercion act on conte-day to decide upon their action in response to Conservative overtures for support. Lord Randolph Churchill's action yesterday is generally attributed to fear that Lord Salisbury and ather leaders would ignore his claim to office, and to a desire to retard the progress of the scats bill, in order to give a chance if possible to appeal to the old constituencies, who are more likely to sup

port the Conservatives. A Vessel Goes Down. Moxres at June 17 .- The Canada Ship ping Company to-day received a dispatch from Captain J. G. Jackson of the steamer about two-thirds of her value.

Crime in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 17 .- A gentleman LIBERTY'S LIGHT.

The Great Statue Arrives at New York as is Received with Great Menors. NEW YORK, June 20.- Flags were waving festerday from the tops of all the principal buildings throughout the city, in honor of the reception of the Bartholdi statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World." The shipping along the river front and vessels in the harbor were gaily decorated in honor of the event. The weather was warm. The early morning trains brought thousands of strangers. Broadway and the streets adjacent were thronged with people wending their way to points from which good views of the military and civic parade attending the reception of the statue can be witnessed. The harbor presented a beautiful appearance. It was studed with the white sails of numerable yachts and numerous excursion boats, to await the moving of the naval procession. Shortly after nine o'clock the Mayor, the President of the Board, Aldermen, municipal officers, members of the reception and other committees embarked on special steamboats, and preceded down the lower bay to the Isera Arriving alongside of the vessel, they boarded her, paid their respects to the commander and officers, and the Mayor, acting as spokesman, bade them a hearty welcome to New York. The Mayor then tendered them the hospitalities of the city, inviting them to an informal reception at the City Hall. After the interchange of a few remarks, the Mayor and city officials withdrew, returning to the stemmboat, which swung off and took up a position within a few hundred yards of the Isere. At eleven o'clock the fort at Sandy Hook shundered forth a salute to the French flag. which was shortly after followed by a sigoal from Commodore Chandler's vessel notifying the vessels to form into line for the naval parade. The vessels fell into line as follows: United States steamer Dispatch, with Secre-tary Whitney and Commodore Chandler and staff on board, United States steamer Powhattan, United States steamer Omaha, United States steamer Alice, the French flagship Laflore, Admiral Lacomta,

mittee on board, the steamboat with the Mayor and Aldermen. Here followed a flest of vachts of the American Steam Yacht Club, among them Gould's Atlanta and the phenomenal yacht Stiletto. In this position the vesseis steamed slowly up the bay, receiving salutes from the forts at the Narrows, at Ports

Columbus and Castle William.

the French transport Isere, Commander De

Sanne, the steamboat with the State Com-

These were replied to by the French flagship, Laflore, and the United States vessels, while hundreds of steam whisties sent forth blast after blast. On the arrival at anchorage at Bedloe's island, the re received a salute from the guns of the United States training ship Minnesota. This was the signal for the breakup the parade. The officers of the French flagship and those of the Isere were made a short inspection of the work now in progress on the pedestal. On the landing of the French naval officers at the island the Marseillaise was sung by over five hundred voices, composed of members from various French societies of New York and Brooklyn.

### EX-COMMISSIONER LORING.

He is Requested to Hand Over the "Disal-

lowed Balance." WASHINGTON, June 20.—Comptroller Durham's letter to ex-Commissioner Loring. asking him to deposit in the Treasury the disallowed balance, is as follows: "Your account for payments for the laboratory in the Department of Agriculture from June 1, 1884, to April 3, 1885, has been adjusted in this office per report of the First Auditor No. 246,347, and a balance has been in the bowels, relief must come soon, States is a part of a disallowance made an this account as is explained by the schedule shown by the schedule referred to, you have paid out from the appropriation "for the aboratory of 1885" the sum of \$20,807 which should have been charged to the appropriation made "for the purchase, propagation and distribution of valuable seed, etc., 1885." The above sum seems to have been paid for sorghum seed, for pay rolls, in preparing said seed or other seeds for distribution and none seems to have been paid for chemists, or apparatus for the use of chemists or microscopists, or for any experiments made in the manufacture of sugar from sorghum and other vegetable plants. It seems very plain to my mind that all of the above amount, as stated in the vouchers presented, should have been charged to the fund appropriated for the purchase propagation and distribution of valuable seed. and not the laboratory fund. I find nothing in the precedents of this office to warrant the allowance of said account in the form as now presented, and the above amount of \$30,807 is, therefore, disallowed. The balance found due the United States, \$30, 227, you will please deposit in the treasury at your earliest convenience, in order that your account may be closed on the books of this department."

## VIRGINIAN COUPONS.

The State Must Take Its Own Notes in Pay.

ment of Taxes. RICHMOND, VA., June 20.-Judge Bond. of the United States Circuit Court, has enpayers who have tendered coupons in payment of State taxes, perpetually enjoining the Treasurer from levying upon, selling or returning as delinquent the property of complainants or taking any other steps to accordance with the decision of the Su- with the necessary instruments. payer has only to tender tax receivable coupons to a proper officer and any proceedings thereafter to collect the tax is money will be perpetually enjoined.

Hanlan's Narrow Escap TORONTO, ONT., June 20.-Hanlan w was nearly drowned while testing a new Lake Manitoba, saying that the vessel had boat yesterday. His own account of the stranded in southwest bay on Little Mi accident is as follows: I was out quilin or Langley island, at 2:30 p. m. Sun- for practice in a new boat I had day afternoon, during a fog. The vessel is purchased from Trickett. I had rowed likely to become a total wreck. The pas out about three-fourths of a mile when sudsengers twenty in mumber and the crew denly the boat broke in two throwing me into were saved, but jost all their effects. The the water. There was not enough of the boat steamer was 2 150 tons register, was 355 left together to support me, but with what feet in length and of 4,000 horse power, there was I swam toward the wharf. After She was one of the best wessels of the Can going half the distance I became exhausted. ada Shipping Company and was insured in Some sailors employed on a schooner lying at anchor saw and saved me from drowning.

Begart's Alleged France. MEW YORK, June 30.—Lestin, Nomer & HOME FARM AND GARDEN.

- Nutmegs are poisoness if eaten in large quantities. -The washing of sheep before shear ing is condemned by many sheepgrowers as it chilis the animals so much.

-N. E. Farmer. -A potato should be grown quickly and the fertilizer that produces this effect, giving also a good quality and yield, is what is necessary. - Rural New Yorker.

-A pretty rug for the lounge is made of cream-colored basket-cloth. with pansies of all the rich purple and veilow shades embroidered upon it. There is no set pattern, the flowers looking as if they had been dropped upon it by some lavish hand. -Spiced Beef: Five pounds of the

shank boiled five hours with celery seed; drain off the gelatine, and then chop the meat very fine, and pepper and salt to taste, and put it into a cloth on a platter. Cover with the cloth and press it - The Household.

-For a damp closet or cupbourd, which is liable to cause mildew, place in it a saucer full of quick-lime, and slacked. - Toledo Blade.

-Try this way of cooking fowl: Cut the raw fowl in pieces and put them into a pan with very hot butter, cook for ten minutes, shaking the pan constantly. Moisten with stock and tomato sauce, to which add a little sugar and some mushrooms. When cooked serve with comons - Detroit Post.

-Rice Crusts: Cook one cup of cold boiled rice in the double boiler in milk enough to make a thin mixture and until the rice is very soft. Add one tablespoonful of sugar, a little salt, one egg. and flour enough to make it hold together. Spread on the pan, having the mixture one-third of an inch thick. sirup.—Cleveland Leader.

A nice way to prepare a very light lunch for an invalid, and to be taken with a cup of weak tea, is to toast three milk crackers; then pour boiling water over them, draining it off immediately, spread jam or marmalade over them, and pile them up, set them into the oven while you make the tea, and take both in to the sick one, and it will prove appetizing and refreshing if unexpected. -N. Y. Examiner.

#### HOVEN OR BLOAT. Two Seasons of the Year in Which It Is

The first is when the clover gets large | Poore.

enough so that animals can get a mouthful of it and over-gorge themselves. then conducted to the island where they The other is when grass becomes dry ly agreeable to the taste of the cow and she gorges herself. In case of clover, it is more dangerous when wet from rain or dew. The animals est more than they can readily digest before it sours, which develops gas, distends the stomach, which deranges the bowels and obstructs the natural passages. In this situation if relief is not soon given the an mal dies. There are several reme lies recommended for hoven. In case of trespass on corn fields, the universal preventive is-keep better fences. But accidents sometimes happen to the best fences. But when the animal is badly swollen by the generation of gas for the work is rapid and generally death suddenly ensues. The first thing glands and induce the animal to swallow the saliva. It is a valuable agent in correcting any acidity of the stomach and in aiding digestion. In the compostion of saliva there are several ingredients which aid in correcting any irregularities in the stomach, such as the muriate of soda, phosphate of soda, phosphate of lime, phosphate of ammonia, etc. These, if supplied in quantity, counteract any acidity and destroy the gas. The best way, it is said. to irritate the salivary glands and cause the saliva to flow copiously is to put a stick about as large as a hoe handle across through the animal's mouth, and tie it back tight to the base of the horns. In this way, for some reason, the glands discharge freely and the animal by the position of the head should be compelled to swallow it. If the case is not a severe one, and not too far progressed. this frequently gives relief.

But if this fails, then resort must be had to the desperate expedient of the knile, inserted carefully into the side of the animal between the last rib and the haunch bone, where the distended paunch will be felt pressing against the flank. A trocaar, lancet or even pocket knife, is spot, which must pass through the skin, | go. the wall of the belly, and enter the paunch. The wound is to be left open for awhile for the gas to be discharged. which is sometimes so violent as to make a hissing noise. Then the hole will heal, and by a careful hand can be tered a decree in five suits brought by tax aided by holding the edges of the wound nor the boy with the peanuts, I pavers who have tendered coupons in new together with an adhesive plaster.

together with an adhesive plaster. Some skillful veterinary surgeons cut the hole in the side large enough to not only d scharge the offensive gas, but to dip out the sour food which is generatcollect taxes. A case is being made up it is understood, to carry the matter to the United States Supreme Court. Judge Bond's decrees are claimed to be in exact. ing the gas. Then they sew up with a be ly and the skin. This operation could

preme Court in April in the Virginia coupon | Cattle frequently have the hoven when caused by indigest on, the food fermenting by laying longer in the stomach than nature designs. And indigestion is generally caused by an in-ufficiency of saliva e ther in quantity or quality. And any thing, as we said above, which will increase the flow of healthy saliva will relieve the animal of this dangeroucomplaint. - lowa State Register.

## Pork.

meat and the other is lard, and in choosing the breed of hogs or pigs and the method of feeding for his purpose the farmer must make a proper choice. Pork is in demand for food, and for food a man wants lean meat with only a right proportion of fat intimately in terspersed among it. It is also is demand for lard, and the lard manufacturer wants a pig with no more muscle than will serve to carry around the pigs are fed upon grass or clover in L&M. Summerfield; eight sacks of low Hall party numbers thirty-one and the plaintiffs claimed that the assignment was and size; for lard the pigs are crowded medium Texas at 15%c, and four sacks of Jones gang eighteen, and all are armed with franklent and void, alleging that the menmedium Texas is 15%c, and not seem to gain eighteen, and defy arrest from any one sacks of fine guedium Texas, very and every source. Monday of last week on fine at 15%c; one sack of dead at 15%c; one sack of fine at 15%c; one

A LEGISLATOR'S JOKE.

How One Congressman Turned the Laugh on His Associate. Dr. Burney, of Dakota, was certainly the greatest wag in the House of Representatives in his time. He was a conservative Republican and supported the President and his policy. A close neighbor of his on the floor was Mr. Williams, of Pittsburgh, a gentleman of extremely radical views. Mr. Williams was in the habit of talking to Burney of conservatives as dead-and-alive sort of men, and of the radicals as "the real wide-awake, snapping turtle party." The Doctor one day bethought him of a joke, but only hinted just then to Mr. Williams that he'd better look out or that snapping turtle party would play the deuce with him. Next morning, while passing through the market, he saw a lot of turtles exposed for sale, deal of amusement to a crowd of byit will not only absorb all apparent crowbar or a cornstalk. Burney immedampness, but sweeten and disinfect diately became his purchaser, and seiz- fitness for business are succeeded in due them at once for illustrated pumphlet, free. the place. - Renew the lime once a ling him by the tail, put him in a basket time by alarming attacks of rhoumatism fortnight, or as often as it becomes and carried him to the Capitol. It was not yet eleven o'clock, and the hall was pearly empty, so be was enabled to carry out his project unobserved. He went directly to Williams' desk, found it unlocked, by good fortune, quietly lifted the lid and transferred the snapper from the basket, to rumble and tumble among the foolscap and public documents, then closed the desk and left it as if nothing had occurred of the extraordinary character just related. After the House had been called to order, Burney, who, with a few of the initiated, had kept a close eve on Williams to see if he would open his desk. and had been disappointed, approached the old man, and, with an air of Bake in a hot oven. Split and eat with feigned impatience, said: "Williams, reach your hand into your desk and get me a sheet of paper-I'm out."

Williams raised the lid of his desk just enough to let his hand in, and was reaching for the requested sheet, when be experienced a remarkable sensation. uttered a vell which astonished half the House, and jumped back half a dozen feet. The "snapper" had grabbed for him, caught him by the coat cuffs and narrowly missed his hand. It is not laugh at Williams' expense, at the ter-

mination of which Burney said to him. "I told you to look out for this darned

Fashions in Grave Yards Fashion is potent even in the graveand tough, and stock becomes crazy to vard. A marble dealer at Rutland, in full milk. In this State it is peculiar- in gravestones are more arbitrary than stant changing." he says, "and we are garded "as a wonderful remody." all the time trying to get up something new, as if we were milliners-there is a constant demand for it. Something that is 'taking' in the shape of a monthen go, and sometimes come and go readers: see, the great bulk of marble goes to grounds is comparatively small, when should be saved to earth by the use of any con come to think about it-and a eteries. So one kind of monument comes in, people like it, and others are bought, the cemetery fills up with Then somebody puts in one of another kind that is taking, and others like that follow, and so it goes; and it once."-N. Y. Post. Sarah Wouldn't.

couple were accompanied by three Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. others. It was a sweet spectacle to see the four pairs promenading up Jefferson avenue with hands clasped and a taffy-like smile spread over every face. | the tied .- Troy Times and hundreds of pedestrians stopped to gaze and admire. The porter of a wholesale house wasn't quite satisfied with what be could see, but stopped the last couple and inquired:

"Is it a case of love? "You bet!" replied the young man. "Are they extremely happy?"

"Jest a-biling over, sir. "Why don't you and this gal follow

"I'm perfectly willin', but Sarah kerflunks on me. I've asked her over to be plunged into the animal at that | twenty times to have me, but it's no

"Never! Never!" she firmly said as she rolled her cud of gum to the other side for a moment. "When a man takes me to a circus and crawls under the canvas to save expenses, and then can't see the man with the lemonade

THE GENERAL MARKETS. KANSAS CITY, June 21.

ner! - Detroit Free Press.

out and set a bear trap to eatch a part-

CATTLE—Shipping steers... \$4 75 @ 5 10 Native cows...... 2 75 @ 4 90 Butchers steers... 4 95 @ 4 75 FLOCK-Fancy, per sack.
HAY-Large baled.
BUTTER-Choice creamery. CHRESE-Full cream.... EGGS-Choice. LARD. POTATOES-Peachblows. ST. LOUIS. There are two kinds of pork: one le CATTLE-Shipping Steers ... HOGS-Packing FLUUR-Choice WHEAT-No. 2 red ARLEY ILTTER-Creame

SHEEP-Far to choice
FLOUR-Winter wheat
WHEAT-No. 2 red
No. 3.

A SINGULAR BOOK.

Scintificting With Servers and Brillis [New Fork Correspondence American Rural Chap. L "Has Maiaria;" goes to Flor-

Chap IL "Overworked;" goes to Eu-Chap. IIL "Has Rheumatism;" 50

The above chapters, Mr. Editor, I find in a book recently published by an anony-more author. I have read a deal of sar-

casm in my day, but I never read anyis a personal one; in short, the author intimates as much on page 31. Let me give you a synopsis:
"Malaria," as it states, is the cloak with

which superficial physicians cover up a multitude of ill feelings which they do not understand, and do not much care to investigate. It is also a cover for such diseases among them a pugnacious snapper as they cannot cure. When they advise that seemed to be affording a great their patient to travel or that he has offer to send their celebrated Execute-Volstanders. His size was about that of confession of ignorance or of inability, afflicted with nervous debility, less of vital-the crown of a man's hat, but his grit. The patient goes abroad. The change is a lity and all kindred troubles. Also for then was immense, and he immed at every- tonic and for a time he feels better. Comes matism, neural ris, paraly sis and many oththing that came in his way, whether a home. Fickle appetite, frequent head- or diseases, Complete restoration to health, which flit about his body regardless of all

human feeling.
It is muscular, -in his back. Articular, -in his joints. Inflammatory, my! how he fears it will fly to his heart! he goes to the springs. The doctor sends die on his hands!

That would hart his basiness Better for a few days. Returns. After while peuralcia transfixes him. He bloats; can not breathe; has pneumonia; can not walk; can not sleep on his left and fevers; everything about him seems gists; fifty cents. to go wrong; becomes suspicious; musters up strength and demands to know what is

"Great heaven!" he cries, "why have you kept me so long in ignorance?" "Because," said the doctor, "I read your fate five years ago. I thought best to keep you comfortable and ignorant of the facts. He dismisses the doctor, but too late! His fortune has all gone to fees.

But him, what becomes of him? The other day a well-known Wall street banker said to me "it is really astonishing how general bright's disease is becoming. Two of my personal friends are now dying of it. But it is not incurable I am certain for my pephew was recently cured when his physicians said recovery was impossible. The case seems to me to be a wonderful one." This gentleman formerly rick. necessary to say that there was a big represented his government in a foreign country He knows, appreciates and de-Vice-Consul Schmidt, was pronounced insnapping-turtle party, as you call it. curable when the remedy, Warner's safe A Case Resembling That of Ganeral Grant, It is a dangerous crowd."-Ben Perley | cure, was begun. "Yes," said his father. "I was very skeptical, but since taking that remedy the boy is well."

I regret to note that ex-President Arthur is said to be a victim of this terrible disease. He ought to live, but the probabilities are that since authorized remedies can not cure him, his physicians will not break into corn fields, when the corn is Vt., is quoted as saving that fashions advise him to save his life, as so many thousands have done, by the use of Warper's safe cure, which Gen. Christiansen, almost any others. "There is a con- at Drexel, Morgan & Co.'s, told me he re-Well, I suspect the hero of the book cured himself by the same means. The internal evidence points very strongly to this conclusion.

I can not close my notice of this book

again, just as a certain kind of bonnet rience as I have portraved, do not put "li, my friend, you have such an expemight, and just as absolutely and arbi- your trust in physicians to the exclusion trarily so far as you could see. But of other remedial agencies. They have then there is some reason for it. You no monopoly over disease and I personally know that many of them are so very 'conscientious' that they would far prefer that small country cemeteries - the proport their patients should go to Heaven direct tion of gravestones in all the large from their powerless hands than that they

'unauthorized' means.' And that the author's condemnation is dozen monuments just alike make a too true, how many thousands duped, and good deal of a show in the small cem- yet rescued, as he was, can personally testify?

do," rema ks a philosopher. This is true, them, and they grow monotonous. especially true, if his wife happens to say so. - Boston Post.

"THERE are some things man can not

"Magors, I don't like to see this dust on seems to us as if they all changed at the furniture" "All right, mum. I'll shut the blinds right away."-Norristown Her-

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### "All Men Are Liurs."

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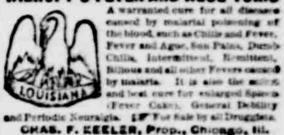
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