If any person were to chain an animal to a stake in the field a shift for itself, then to an entities animal until it gets thin and decrepit from loss of flesh and strength, it is quite probable that the humans society would be after him with properly deserved punishment. Yet this is precisely what thousands of farmers are doing with their fruit-orchards, says Seed Time and Harvest. Like the animal, the tree is chained to one locality, and cannot go abroad for food; but fortunately it has no sense of suffering or at least none that we can appreciate. And yet even for a tree there must be something akin to pain in the processof slow starvation—the seeking by a knausted rootlets of food that cannot be found. It takes an enormous amount of various manures to form fruits and seeds. The leafy part of the tree my mostly come Starving Pruit Trees. manures to form fruits and seeds. The leafy part of the tree my mostly come from carbonic and gas of the atmosphere, but the stone fruits need a great deal of potash. Grapes and pears require considerable amounts of phosphates in addition. There is perhaps no place on the farm where a good dressing of manure will logre. Togod than in an old apple ore and where the trees seem to be running out.

Of maize or Indian com in the United States, Mr. J. H. Patton says: "A brief comparison may give a partial view of the immense value of this crop, which next to rice supplies fool directly or indirectly to the largest number of the human race. In 1880 the corn crop was 1,754,871,535 bushels. This was more than two and a half times the next greatest crop—the whes . It had 767,647,119 bushels more than all our other crops of grain combined—the wheat, the rye, the barley the oats and the The American Cereal. the rye, the barley, the oats, and the buckwheat. It is quite probable that this ratio of production, or nearly so, will continue."

A care for leprosy has been found, says Mr. Clifford, the list European to visit Father Damien. It is gurjun oil, the product of a fir tree which grows plentifully in the Andaran islands. It plentifully in the Andarian islands. It was discovered by Dr. Pougall, and Mr. Clifford was "assured by Sir Donald Stewart, who was then governor of the islands and who has sent me the official medical report, that every single case in the place was cured by it. The lepers were convicts and it was, therefore, possible to enforce four hours a day of rubbing the ointment all ever their bodies and the taking of two shall doses internally. In some of the mees the disease nally. In some of the lates the disease was of many years' stinding, and the state to which it had reduced its victims was indescribably dreadful, yet after eight months the sufferers were able to run and to use a heavy lickax, and every Father Damien tried it, but too late.—

The Germs of Consumption. A member of the Landon Epidemiological society states that the bacillus of tuberculosis, or consumption, may enter the body by inocalation through a or wound; by means of the genitourinary mucous membrane; by the product of conception, and by direct hereditary transmission; by the mucous mem-brane of the alimentary canal; by the mucous membrane of the respiratory tract, and by the air-cels of the lungs. The danger from swallowing the germs with the food makes it vitally important to avoid milk from the berculous cows, and possibly the flesh of tuberculous cattle, fowls and other animals.

New Orleans Times-Denocrat.

On a Long Journey. Tramp-"Please, mim, I can't git work at me trade now enywhere around here, and wud you se so kind as ter belo me along on me journey to a place where I can find work?" Lady—"Poor man! I didn't know business was so dull. Where do you

"Considerin' the tine o' year, mum, I'm afraid I'll have to go a long ways north o' here.' 'Indeed! What is your trade?"

expect to find work?"

"I'm a snow shoveling mum."-New York Weekly. Myriads of cases of rheumatism and

neuralgia have already inccumbed to that wonderful remedy Sal ation Oil. Price only 25 cents a bottle. "A month ago I was happy!" is the declaration of Bryan W. Proctor, the poet. So were lots of o her folks, who are now telling people in decided nasal tones: "Got a toad in my head." But there is still happiness to be occurred; a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure any Cough or Cold.

"Give me the earth," cries the farmer, "or I won't work." For two two-cent stamps we will send you one of the hands-mest almanacs in the country. "Homest ad." Omaha, Neb.

New York bricklayers get \$4.50 for nine Sheriff's Sale. Smoke the Sheriff Sale Segar. A straight 10 cents Havana Cigar or 5 cents.

A good housekeeper's notto-Never beat a carpet when it's down Cheap Liring.

Magnificent dining cars and meals at 75 cents, perfect ser ice, quick time, and luxurious travel are the leading characteristics of the solid vestibuled Union Pacific trains from Omaha to

Man kills time all his life, and thinks it hard that time should inally kill him.

Summer Tours via the Wabash. Round trip tickets are now on sale to the summer resorts of Michigan, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Maryland, Virginia, and all the principal resorts of the United States and Canada. Also one way and round trip tickets to Liverpool, London, Paris, and all parts of Europe via all lines at owest rates. Write to or call on the undersigned for full particulars in regard to routes, rates, etc.

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The smaller the poczetbook, the more sportant a dollar will make it look

ege readily obtain proftable employment. Susiness men select them for their fitness. Atalogue and specime! free. Address LILLIBRIDGE & Ro SE, Lincoln, Neb. Boston has lost \$28, 00,000 by the col-

lapse of the copper truit. The president is said to be a physiognomist. We thought he vas a Hoosier.

There is not much mik of human kind-ness in the pale of civil kation. Queen Mary, of Bavaria, is dying of dropsy and cancer of the liver.

Everything bites in this world but the

In a girl's room, al roads lead to the looking glass. Most things that are said to be smart will not bear analysis.

There are more beautiful feet in poetry than there are in fact.

The smoke is always found more disagreeable than the fire. No man was ever strong enough to conquer his own prejudices.

DR. L. L. GORSUCH, Toledo, O., says: "I have practiced medicine for forty years, have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with so much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure." Sold by Dynagists, 75c.

FOR THE FARMER.

Agricultural Notes. Ornamental trops and shrubs should be planted early. of grain while working.

Values should not always be measured by bushels and acres, but by cost of production and not returns. For ticks on sheep use snuff or

tobacco smoke. Dips and washes are not fit to use in cold weather. A close observer is credited with the statement that shouldy in America dispenses with the employment of not less than fifty million sheep.

to pay a little more for birds, but

and only the best cows should be

Save the old pieces of oil cloth to throw over the chicken coops in wet weather, and keep the surface of the ground inside dry with coal ashes.

find a little time to read, say one hour of the twenty-four has a wrong somewhere in the management of his The city of New York consumed

last year about 800,000 barrels o:

a paying branch of his business he is usually not slow to take steps to-ward improving his flock and pro-

viding good quarters for them. customed, change the food and give esty of the Norwegians got into a a variety, which will improve the fix; he had forgotten what the magappetite and induce the animal to ic words were in Norwegian. He eat more.

If the cow is sick do not be a raid If she indicates a feverish condition the rescue. The Englishman told give her the salts before calving him about the bet, upon which the This simple remedy will often prevent merchant informed him what the milk fever.

Keep your tools sharp, now that

If you are feeding cattle for beef to market, secure a beef breed and then feed them so that a strong thrifty growth can be secured. As with hogs. a quick growth and an early maturity is necessary to secure the largest profits.

Young colts will soon learn to eat oats when in stalls with their dame. and an excellent way to make the young lambs grow is to keep ground oats where they can eat whenever they desire, but the food should be so placed that the lambs can get it while the old sheep cannot reach it,

If "Firm the Seed in the Soil" was conspicuously printed at every crossroad and railroad station throughout the length and breadth of the land and the advice acted upon, the mourners for loss or failure of crops by gerlar Gardening.

from the richest soil will deteriorate rapidly in quality from such treatment besides.

came off it, so it can be ascertained if it had his brand, or was stolen.

Grimes and Miss Betty Fantleroy, Miss Mary Cary Ambler, and Miss Lucy to take along with it the hide which That would be a good way to do when a sharper steals a farmers note, compel him to take the farmer along to the innocent purchaser" to pros

wealth, and their good qualities he understood, they will stand in he front rank as the farmers' bron hardy, good rustiers, easy feethe and docile.

on the currant bushes as scon as t. prominence. His hair approached a leaves begin to start. The curr

The stable is best made in the bil ment of the barn, and then it sho always be of concrete cemented was water lime. This cannot leak.

which is worth as much as the soll is soon as I recover my strength to wait replacing plank floors, beside the h of liquid manure through them, soon more than pay the expense putting the barn on walls and s ping these wastes.

Hay, fodder and other feed she always be run through the cutter

box. A great waste arises from feeding it any other way. A mixture of cut hay well ministered in connection with more concentrated food, as cornmeal and bran, is especially beneficial, thus uniting the large quanti-Farm horses should have plenty the rich root, and the complete assimilation of the whole may be bet-

ter secured. The system of bonus es for encouraging agricultural development, adopted by some of the Australian colonies, is held by many hard-working farmers to be cl 10 dvantage to them. They have come forward with a suggestion that the government organize a farmers' bank with In buying birds or eggs, go to some reliable breeder who has his reputation at stake. You may have to pay a little more for birds, but to pay a little more for birds, but you can depend on what you get.

It is poor economy to feed a cow largely. Every quart of milk extra is a clear gain over the usual amount and order to the something to work on the something to work.

Norwegian Henesty. One winter's day, some years ago, a couple of young men were sitting in London talking of their travels A farmer so busy that he cannot during the summer. One of them had been in Norway and could not sufficiently praise the honesty of the Norwegian peasants and their readiness in jadging character. "If I am a well-dressed person and look like a gentleman I can travel through poultry and 200.000 dozen eggs
The city of Philadelphia used about half that quantity.

Mix cut straw with the cut hay and the straw will be eaten and a portion of the hay saved. Moister, the whole mess and sprinkle bran or meal over it.

When an intelligent farmer is once convinced that poultry can be made a paying branch of his business he is hind and pay.

The following summer they went to Norway, got their charioles, and When an animal appears to niuse certain foods to which it has been accould not pay the postboy, neither could he say: "The one who comes on behind will pay." Fortunately a to give her a pound of Epsom salts merchant from Christiania came to words were in Norwegian. The Englishman repeated them to the postboy and they had at once the desired the work is pressing. A man with effect. The boy was satisfied, and sharp tools can do more work in a said it would no doubt be all right day than can two men with dul about the money. The merchant, tools. It may take a little time to sharpen the tools, but it will be la for the credit of the country to let One of the best fertilizers for with the Englishman to the next One of the best fertilizers for house plants is land plaster. Sprinkle around the stem, and then with a carefully around the roots with a table fork. Geraniums and fuschias are especially benefited by an application once a week.

With the Englishman to the next station, into the secret, and requested him to pass t on from station to station, that when the first Englishman arrived and said, "The one coming on behind will pay," no one was to troub a him about money, for on being allowed to continue his journey in tais way he would tinue his journey in this way he would win the bet. The boy undertook to do this, and all the postboys and station-keepers on the road enjoyed the joke immensely, without betraying that they knew anything about the affair. And so it happened that the Englishman traveled through the country without paying a penny; and thus the two Englishmen go about telling this story, which again is told to a thousand others, that in Norway you need not pay at the posting stations, but only say: 'The one who comes on behind will pay."-Harper's Ma gazi

Washington as a Suitor.

Richmond Dispatch. is a copy, yellow wit a age and worn apart at the edge of the folds, is in mination would be very low.—Popt | the possession of Go . Lee. It is a missive in which Washington speaks Good tillage is the strongest weap. of love, and it goes to show what is on with which the farmer can fight well known to history, that he who hard times and gain success. Imper | was "first in war, first in peace, first fect culture, on the other hand, will in the hearts of his countrymen," was scarcely enable him to gain a living not a ladies' favorite. It was writ- under whom she was mustered into the of age.

In Wyoming, if a man takes the modest youth made three attempts carcass of a beef to market, he has before he could get a lady to a accept him. It is said that he in vain ad-Grimes, and finally jound success and happiness, too, in lis courtship of the Widow Custis.

wealth, and their good qualities he understood, they will stand in he front rank as the farmers' brothardy, good rustlers, easy feether and docile.

It is well to keep a sharp lookiog

Y 20, 1752. Size: I should have been down long before this, but my business in Findericksburg detained me somewhat longer than I expected, and immediately up in my return from thence I was token with a violent pleurisy, ery low, but purpose

the former cruel sentence, and to see if I cannot obtain a decision in my favor. I have nclosed a letter to her, which I should be nuch obliged to you for the delivery of it. I nave nothing to add but my best respects to rour good lady and family, and that I am, sir, y'r ob't, humble servant,
G. Washinfton.

WILLIAM FANTELROY, senior, Esq., in Richmond.

PROHIBITION.

Constitutional Amendment Massachusetts Sustained a Crushing Defeat.

The effort to inaugurate constitutional prohibition in Massachusetts has sustained a crushing defeat. The adverse majority is little less than the highest estimate made in advance of Many conservative persons had predicted a majority of 15, 000. The most sanguine of its opponents hoped for 50,000. The majority exceeds 44,000 concerted the prohibitionists. The Zanzibar, there was an ill feeling which lightness of the vote is in itself a sur- stirred up the entire community. dinary earnestness. It would seem to gress we have kept quiet and got in prove that a large number refrained our work without kicking up any oppose it openly.

be an impossibility, and not because they were opposed to that policy under conditions where they thought it could be made successful. This fact is strikingly shown in the returns. For example, Cambridge, which voted prohibition for itself under the local-opfor constitutional prohibition. Precisely the same result was seen in a number of other cities, which lately has been confined to the newspapers. those who believe in high license, as I lasses, and sell clothes-pins, and

not general prohibition. This unexpectedly decisive vote, following the defeat of the prohibition amendment in New-Hampshire, and the vote to resubmit it in Rhode Island, must be taken as increased evidence that the policy of general prohibition is losing ground in New-England. In New-Hampshire, although a law prohibiting the sale of liquor has been on the statute-book more than thirty-four years, an amendment to the constitution to forbid its manufacture as well as sale not only failed to secure the requisite majority, as New-Hampshire majorities go. In Rhode Island the vote to resubmit, after three years' trial of the system, is an even more positive reverse.

Massachusetts is the seventh state to refuse in the last two years to adopt a prohibition amendment, following Michigan, Texas, Tennessee, Oregon. West Virginia and New-Hampshire. The next to be heard from is the great state of Pennsylvania, which will vote on the 18th day of June. At the time the date of the special election was first fixed, predictions were rife that the apparent that the tide of expectation of pity.—Detroit Free Press. has turned, and its defeat is now looked for. Sixteen years ago forty of the sixty-four counties voted against license, and twenty-four for it-the latter, however, including the large cities which are expected to record a heavy verdict now against the amendment. In Pennsylvania, as in Massachusetts, the amendment will be opposed by a large body of temperance men, because they believe it does not embody the best method of dealing with the liquor problem. The great reduction in the number of saloons, and the diminution of crime, under the Brooks high-license law, will make many unwilling to exchange a tried and successful system for an experi-The letter, of which the following ment of doubtful issue. - New York Tribune.

An Aged War Horse. "Old Fly" was born in 1855 and was reared on the farm of George A. Barrett, near Stewartsville, Robb Township, Posey county, Ind. On the enlistment of the First Indiana Cavalry in the month of June, 1861, Mr. Barrett presented Fly to his son, George M., ten when Washington was 20 years | service of the United States in Company B. First Indiana Cavalry, at Evansville, Ind., July 21, 1861. Ridden by her owner, Fly was in the following battles of the war of the rebellion: Frederickstown, Mo.; Round Hill, Ark. Helena, Ark.: Oakland, Miss.: Little Rock, Ark., Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mount Elba, Ark.; Mark's Mill, Ark., and innumerable skirmishes. She was in the army three years and two months, having been mustered out of service The father of his Country, as he at Indianapolis, Ind., in the month of turned out to be, imposing as was September, 1864. During her term in There is no doubt that when Deli ons are as persistently and careful and at the date when Miss Fantleroy

That it was not stolen.

September, 1864. During her term in the service she was ever ready for duty and did her full share. Mr. A.

W. Barrett, of Stewartsville, Ind., put before the public as has bit declined his attentic as was long and done for other breeds by mer of the public as has bit lean and red from open-air life and though she is thirty for the public as has bit declined his attentic as was long and her home, near Stewartsville, Ind. Although she is thirty for the public as has bit declined his attentic as was long and her home, near Stewartsville, Ind. Although she is thirty for the public as has bit declined his attentic as was long and her home, near Stewartsville, Ind. Although she is thirty for the public as has bit declined his attentic as was long and her home, near Stewartsville, Ind. Although she is thirty for the public as has bit declined his attentic as was long and her home, near Stewartsville, Ind. Although she is thirty for the public as has bit declined his attentic as was long and her home, near Stewartsville, Ind. Although she is thirty for the public as her home, near Stewartsville, Ind. Although she is thirty for the public as her home, near Stewartsville, Ind. Although she is thirty for the public as her home, near Stewartsville, Ind. Although she is thirty for the public as her home, near Stewartsville, Ind. Although she is thirty for the public as her home, near Stewartsville, Ind. Although she is thirty for the public as her home, near Stewartsville, Ind. Although she is thirty for the public as her home, near Stewartsville, Ind. Although she is thirty for the public as her home, near Stewartsville, Ind. Although she is thirty for the public as her home, near Stewartsville, Ind. Although she is thirty for the public as her home, near Stewartsville, Ind. Although she is thirty for the public as her home, near Stewartsville, Ind. Although she is thirty for the public as her home, near Stewartsville, Ind. Although she is thirty for the public as her home, near Stewartsville, Ind. Although she is the public as her home. and has not lain down by herself for three or four years, she is seemingly full of life and vigor, and is ready for duty at any time."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Politeness in Mexico.

Speaking of the universal politeness others, and if not checked in tormany do great damage. Powderd hellebore dusted on the bushes with the leaves are wet with dews er promptly destroy them. Thereon no danger of its poisoning the first three of the stable is boot would do, and what became of his lands, F. Hopkinson Smith tells a story of an incident in Mexico: "An old woman, barefooted, ragged and dust begrimed, leaning upon a staff, once preceded me up a narrow, crooked street. She looked like an animated fish-net hung on a fence to dry, so ragged and emaciated was she there are all interesting questions. side street. Instantly he removed his hat and saluted her as if she had been Queen of Sheba. 'A los pies de usted, senora' (at your feet, lady), I heard him say as he passed. 'Bese usted los manos, senor' (my hands for your kisses, sir), replied she, with a bow which would have become a Duchess."

No Shamming There. Bagley-I understand your wife is

sick? Bailey-Yes, she hasn't spoken word for three days. Bagley-By gracious! She must be a pretty sick woman!-Epoch.

THE "ARIZONA KICKER."

How its Town is Booming-The Ed-Itor's Annex—A Jealous Contemporary.

The last issue of the Arizona Kicker

contained the following: Explanatory: The absence of our society column for the last three issues seems to call for an explanation. the opponents of the amenement. trouble was jealousy among the bon ton. If we happened to make a fivelius announcement that Mrs. Col. Dash expected her brother-in-law direct from the California penitentiary on a light vote—a defeat so emphatic item to the effect that Mrs. Judge De that it seems to have completely dis- Soto imported her bustle direct from We Boom.-While the towns about prise, following a campaign of extraor- us have been bragging of their pro-

from voting who could not support the cloud of dust. Brag is alright in its amendment and yet were unwilling to way, but we don't propose to come out with a double-leaded, scare-head arti-A significant feature of the canvass cle every time a citizen hangs a new was that many fought the amendment, front gate. Booms are good enough who, nevertheless, were on record as | in their way, but there must be merit favoring prohibition in their own behind them. With no disposition to localities. The great majority of claim this as the only growing town in these doubtless disapproved it because | Arizona, and with no desire to kill the they believed universal prohibition to growth of rival towns, we humbly call attention to the fact that since Jan. 1 fourteen new saloons, three pokerrooms, and four retail tobacco stores have been opened in the place, and at the present moment eighteen men are engaged in building a jail capable of accommodating thirty prisoners. We tion law not long ago by 4,483 to 3,819, have done all this without any brag or voted against prohibition for the state | bluster, and we propose to keep right | of short wave length; but a later investiby 4,621 to 1,983. In other words, on in the same quiet fashion, leaving nearly 2,500 voters in the university | the ontside world to judge for itself as town who voted no license did not vote to where it shall seek new homes and invest its capital.

It Pays. - Several months ago we es tablished a grocery and feed store in voted no license and now vote against | connection with the Kicker. The prohibition. Almost every city in the effete dailies of the metropolis predictstate voted no-and only one congres- ed a dismal failure, but the result sional district out of twelve voted yes. | shows that they were mistaken. We The strength of the opposition was not | figured that this other business would seen only in the cities, but in many | be just what was needed to distract our small towns and rural districts as weil. | minds from the harassing thoughts of The adverse majority was one-fifth of editorially minning this country, and the total vote. This result is the more | that we would be all the better and significant when it is remembered that | brighter for being occasionally interthe campaign against the amendment | rupted in our literary labors. The result has justified our predictions-and Its advocates have held hundreds of more. We were never in as good menmeetings, but not one has been called tal condition as now, while our sales by the opposition. It is also to be have kept increasing week by week borne in mind that the verdict cannot until we have been compelled to hire a be charged to the "rum power." A clerk to assist us. The editorial enlarge proportion of the opposition titled "Advice to the President" was came from the most intelligent and written with more than a dozen intermoral classes in the state, including ruptions to measure corn, draw mowell as those who believe in local but | we will put it against anything which ever originated from the pen of the stuck-up and exclusive New York editors.

Our Jealous Contemporary.-The dyspeptic old excrescence who claims to edit the milk-and-mush publication at the corner of Catfish alley is jealous of our advertising patronage. In a labored article this week in his poorly printed old apology he says we practiced bulldozing to bring advertising. What a liar! The Kicker practice bulldozing! The idea is laughable, and if he was worth minding we should walk down to his shanty and choke the assertion down his brazen throat There used to be several firms here which didn't believe in advertising. We couldn't make 'em believe in it until we went at it and found out that they were composed of gentlemen who had skipped from the east for barnburning, horse-stealing, bigamy, embezzlement, etc. Then we wrestled with 'em and they came to see that the life of trade was in using printer's ink. We simply convinced-not bulldozed. The efforts of our knock-kneed contemporary to smirch the fair fame of amendment would be adopted, but is is the Kicker will simply call forth smiles

Old But Good Ones. An old joke is as good as a new one to a person who never heard it. Moreover, a good joke is worth repeating. even if it is old. Our readers may recognize some of the following as old favorites:

What is the difference between a fog and a fallen star? One's mist on earth and the other is missed in heaven. Why is a man called honorable who is upstairs beating his wife? He is

above doing a mean act. What are the greatest stronomers? The stars, because they have studded the heavens for ages.

What is better than God, worse than the devil, the dead eat it, and if the living eat it, they would die? Nothing. What is thieving in the outskirts? Picking ladies' pockets. In what place did the cock crow

when all the world heard him? In Noah's Ark. When does the rain become too fa miliar to a lady? When it begins to pat her (patter) on the back. Why may carpenters reasonably be-

lieve their is no such thing as stone? Because they never saw it. Who are the best men sent to war? Lawyers, because their charges are so great no one can stand them. Why is Satan always a gentleman? Because being the imp of darkness, he

can never be imp-o'-light. If a church be on fire, why has the organ the smallest chance of escape? Because the engine cannot play on it. Why are the makers of the Armstrong guns the greatest thieves in her majesty's service? Because they rifle all the guns, forge the materials, and

steel all the gun breeches. Why was Goliah surprised when he covered with snow? Invisible green. If you had to swallow a man, what kind would you prefer? A little London porter.

Why is a solar eclipse like a mother whipping her boy? Because it is a hiding of the son. What is the most difficult train to catch? The 12:50, because it is "ten

to one" if you catch it. "Ah," said the fly, as it crawled around the bottle, "I have passed through the hatching age, the creeping age, and now I am in the mucilage"then it stuck.-Yankee Blade.

Four Degrees in Drunkenness.

There are four degrees of intemperence, and before I finally gave up drinking I had taken them all. The first is the lamb degree. This is taken by men who drink simply for sociability, and is usually of a mild nature. The second is the monkey degree. When a man takes this degree he usually can tell a better story and amuse a larger crowd by his pranks and antics than he can when in his normal condition. The third is the lion degree. When a man is initated in this degree he becomes bold and disregards every one's will but his own. He beats his wife and wants to fight his neighbor. When he is admitted to the last degree he becomes like a hog. -Sam Small.

President Harrison has quietly "eat down upon" all suggestions as to Sun-day conferences at the white house. When he first took possession of the office he now occupies some of his friends, with the habits of his immediate predecessor in view, and forgetting President Harrison's character, asked to have interviews on Sundays. The president admitted some of them for social intercourse, but when they broached politics there was an end to the conversation. General Harrison has never discussed politics or business on Sunday and have a business of discussed that the rayages of discussed the rayages of discussed that the rayages of discussed the rayages of discussed the rayages of discussed that the rayages of discussed th has never discussed politics or business on Sunday, and he is not inclined to begin it at this time, especially when he has to live on it six days and nights in the week. Those who have had the hardihood to attempt to speak of official hardihood to attempt to speak of official matters when they caught him on the street, going to or from church, have not mentioned their rebukes to their friends. Quite a number of times poli-ticians have been received at the white house on Saturday nights to talk poli-

Happy Homes. Here's a health to the wives and the me

Who sit in our households to-fay: Who are glad when they brighten for oth

The hours that go drifting away. May their eyes keep the light of the glad

Their hearts hold the fulness of bliss,

And what need we ask more than this?

But-how can this happiness be kept?

what must be relied on to preserve the

health of wives and mothers. It prevents

those diseases, and it cures them. It is a

blessing to women and therefore a national

blessing, because it gives health to those about whom the happiness of home cen-

ters, and the strength of a nation is in ite

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should at all times be prepared to treat

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complaints as Diarrhosa, Cholera Mos-

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bus and Cramps.

That banishes shadows and sadness,

It is not the trodden worm that turns but the bare footed boy who steps on it.

tics, but their conferences have invaria-

bly ended with the week day.

Even the day is prettiest when it is new. In 1850 "Brown's Bronchial Troches" were introduced, and their success as a cure for Colds, Coughs, Asthma, and Bronchitis has been unparalleled.

Still a Puzzle.

It is rather surprising that we cannot vet positively answer the old question Why is the sky blue? Prof. Tyndall explained the color as due to the smallness of the solid particles in the air, which are thus able to reflect only rays gator, Prof. Hartley, believes that the mysterious ozone exercises some influence on the rays, as a small quantity of ozone gave a sky blue in a tube two feet | Pain-Killer, which never fails to afford

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