Daniel Webster's Humor. Daniel Webster's Humor. Daniel Webster was a grim humorist. On one occasion, when a Senator who was jeering another for some pedantry said. "The honorable gentleman may proceed to quote from 'Crabbe's Synonyms,' from Walker and Webster." "Not from Walker and Webster." "Som the senator from Massachusetts. "" other fime, when he was spoaking on the Now York Fire bill, the Senate clock be-gan suddenly to strike, and, after it had struck continuously for about fourteen or fifteen times. Mr. Webster stopped and said to the presiding officer, "That clock is out of order, sir—I have the floor." The occupant of the chair looked rebukingly at the refractory time-piece, but in defiance of the officers and rules of the house it struck about forty before the Sergeant-at-Arms could stop it; Mr. Webster standing silent, while every one else was langhing. Danother occasion, while Mr. Web-ster was addressing the Senate in pre-senting a memorial, a clerical-looking person in one of the galleries arose and shouted, "My friends, the country is on the brink of destruction ! Be sure that you to act as your conscience may an Daniel Webster was a grim humorist

the brink of destruction ! Be sure that you act on correct principles. I warn you to act as your conscience may ap-prove. God is looking down upon you, and if you act on correct principles you will get safely through." He then de-liberately stepped back, and retirod from the gallery before officers of the Senate could reach him. Mr. Webster was, of course, surprised at this ar was, of course, surprised at this ex-traordinary interruption; but, when the shrill voice of the enthusiast had ceased, he coolly resumed his remarks, saying, "As the gentleman in the gal-lery has concluded I will proceed."

Western American Scenery.

Western American Scenery. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y has now ready for distribution a sixteen page portfolio of scenes along its llne, half tones, of the size of the World's Fair port-folios lately issued. They are only ten cents each and can be obtained without delay by remitting the amount to GEO. H. HEAFFORD, General Pass. Agent, Chicago, Ill.



To COLORADO RESORTS I set in early this year, and the Great Rock and Route has already ample and perfect ar-guments to transport the many who will take in lovely cool of Colorado's HIGH ALTITUDES.

te Trace p Berferd, and double over important visions, Train Epitopheni the very bert, and a solid estibuted Train active second meridany at Denver Colorado Borings for breakfast. Any Coupon Ticket Agens can pro you rates, and itther information will be observably and quickly re-ponded to by addreasing JNO. BERABILAN. General Pamenger Agens, Chicago. General Pas

Live Stock.

The Butter Cow

Recently in an address M. C. Adams of Wisconsin said: The modern dairy cow in her best form is a long ways from coy nature as it existed in the times of Abraham, no doubt. She is highly artificial. The more artificial -Ex. she is the b.tt r she is. The men who worry and theorize about our getting away from nature, in order to be sonsistent, never should milk, they should leave that to the calves. We put shoes on horses and clothes on children, and slap nature in the face every time we shave. The dairy cow has been made over by the hand and brain of man for a perfectly natural purpose-making money. And if she does sometimes have milk fever and many other diseases unknown to wild cattle, she today possesses greater vital force than her unpampered ancestors, who were supposed to be hardy, but all of whom would have died in a week if compelled to exert the vital force necessary to elaborate in . their organism milk enough to make fourteen pounds of butter in that time. We have not destroyed vital forces, we have changed their currents. The average cow and the average farmer are being driven from their fields-to better ones. Inherited notions are giving way to the logic of facts. An old farmer in my state says: "Feed makes the cow." Prof. Henry, at the experiment station, says nothing, and feeds a common cow, a grade Jersey and a thorough-bred Jersey a 17-cent ration, each the same, in the same barn, with the same care, for a week, and from the common cow he gets one pound of butter, from the grade one pound and five ounces, and from the thoroughbred one pound and fifteen ounces. A farmer in New Jersey by grading, without special change of feed, raised his butter average in a large herd, in ten years, from 125 pounds to 275 pounds. I test the cows in my own herd and find them ranging from six to seventeen pounds of butter per week on the same feed. Does feed make the cow? Good blood

lies at the foundation of dairy success. The average farmer has enough of it when electrified by thought; his cows do not. Outside of his often thought less disregard of his own business interests, the average farmer commands both our love and our respect. He has made these western states. Through his modest and sometimes unnoticed toil have come railroads and schools and pleasant villages and cities rich in beauty and commercial life, and in his quiet country home he has bred the men who to-day control the business and political destinies of this nation. We may criticise his business methods in order to improve them, but we never forget that the average farmer is more than an average good citizen and more than an average patriot. And in the great contest which is to come between the socialist, anarchist and communistic enemics of all government and this government, he will be the rock upon which this government shall stand.

Nores on MILKING .- It is a blessed sight easier to keep the, dirt and ill flavor out of the milk than to take it out of the butter, says "Farm Journal." Any delay in setting the milk, lessens the quality of cream obtained. To secure the best results in cream raising, a put at res at once when it is drawn from the cow. To test this, strain one-half of the cow's milk into a pan as soon as you get up from the milk stool, and strain the other half into another pan half an hour later and note the difference in results. The old-time method of covering the milk pan with a strainer cloth, laying a clean clam shell in the depression and milking in the clam shell, is not one which modern dairy-men need to laugh at. The practice is excellent. It allows straining the milk instantly, and does not permit the streams to force filth through the strainer, as their force is expended upon the hard and odorless clam shell or other like substance. In milking a cow with sore teats always wet them first, also place the hand so the sore will come in the palm of the band. Do not expect to pound milk out of a cow with the stool, and hallooing is no bet-

first-class horse of to-day means so thing. To fill the measure of this term at present, a better horse is required than ever before. Just when the market demands the best horses it has ever required, we find ourselves with the poorest lot to offer. Just when we ought not to have any inferior horses on hand, we find that they are about the only kind we have

WHAT KIND OF HORSES?-There are thousands of small breeders in the north who are debating in their own minds what kinds of horses they can breed with a reasonable chance of making the business profitable. Many of them have already reached the conclusion that good gentlemen's road-sters are the sort for them. Others have decided to raise large, handsome carriage horses. Both of these classes, like the best of trotters, are always in demand, and are likely to be for several years at least. There is probably less risk of failure in breeding carriage horses than gentleman's roadsters. There is greater fascination, however, for the thorough horseman in raising the latter. The profits, too, in cases of success may be greater. The probabilities of success in either case depend largely upon the judg-ment used in selecting brood mares. The general characteristics of the mares are quite as important as their blood lines.-American Horse Breeder.

PENS FOR LAMBING EWES .- It has been our experience that light, strong, close pens, say 4 feet square and 21% feet square, are best for lambing ewes. They can be carried by one man and placed over a ewe in the shed, yard or pasture. They will be found very handy and always ready for use. A sick sheep can be treated readily in such a pen. In addition to putting ewes to lamb in a flock by themselves, as fast as they come in they should be put in the "lambed flock" and receive ceive appropriate attention. If the quarters are crowded they may still be divided by putting ewes with strong lambs, say a week old, into a flock by themselves and given a daily run in a field of growing rye or wheat. Here they will receive some green feed and have plenty of milk for their lambs. The lambs, too, will soon begin to nibble fresh green shoots and grow off beautifully. - South Dakots Farmer.

COST OF WOOL. - A writer in the "Ohio Farmer" says: Our experiment stations ought to come to our assistance and work out for us the cost of producing a pound of wool. Very much has been expended in investigating the cost of beef, pork and butter, and wool has been left to the fostering care of the politician. Now that they have de-serted it, will not the scientists give it some encouragement? It is the seventh largest industry of the United States. and is certainly an indispensable one to the whole people. With Ohio lead-ing in the industry it seems that our experiment station ought to do some work with sheep. If it can not be done at the station they might enlist some farmers of the state for experimenting. The contests at the expo-

sition proved that we have something to learn yet either in breeding or feeding, or both.

FEATHERED ECONOMIZERS. - Fowls are great economizers by natural inclination, for they gather much for their

The Cause of Whooping Cough.

The Cause of Whooping Cough. In 1871, Dr. Ludwig Letzeriek began microscopic investigation as to the cause of the disease. He showed for the first time that the phlogm coughed up in the early stages of the disease contained eliptical shaped brownish-red fungus spores. This discovery gave a clew to its true nature, and to a new channel of treat-ment. These spores are ledged by inflection under the tongue, where lhey remain until they germinate and spread along the aides of the tongue and backward until they reach the and backward until they reach the larynx and pharynx. When the growth has extended thus far, the full whoop is established. Small elevations or lumps can be seen under the tongue lumps can be seen under the tongue before the patient begins whooping. The time required for the germination of the spores is from nine to fifteen days, varying in different persons. Dr. Letzeriek proved his theory by intro-ducing spores into the trachis of young rabbits, in which he produced all the symptoms of the disease. As quinine readily kills all fungus plants, it is found to be an efficient remedy, the speaker said. In administering this the immediate result is good, the patient usually not whooping more than once a day. The best way to ad-minister it is to place a powder upon the tongue and let it gradually dissolve, but, as children object to the bitter taste, it can be given in other ways, but taste, it can be given in other ways, but always so as to be dissolved in the mouth.

The Watches of the Night

The Watches of the Night When of the repeated kind experienced by property of the nervous system. The shaking hand, confusion of the produced by loss of all of the nervous system. The shaking hand, confusion of the indicate, with terrible precision, the ray-ages produced by loss of sleep, which if un-reduced the sleep reduced by loss of overstrained nerves, which, by the way, a do events and experience point to its it strengthens weak and relaxes the tension of overstrained nerves, which, by the way, a do permanently, while the after effect of the influence of thi bengin invigorant, ap-ly comfort and health are alike promoted the influence of the bengin invigorant and bod it is invigorable in chilis and fever, liver and the bod the sleep return, and bod it is invigorable in chilis and fever. I iver and the in chilis and fever. I iver and the sleep return and sleep the influence of the bengin invigorant and bod it is invigorable in chilis and fever. I iver

Wealth Not Omnipotent.

Wealth is potent in its own sphere, but impotent beyond it. It can put a telegraph under the sea and cover the land with a network of wires as with a spider's web. It can build railroads and spider's web. It can build railroads and bridge oceans. It can buy houses and lands and every material advantage; but here its power stops. It cannot pur-chase goodness, or justice, or gentleness, or patience, or love, or true friendship. It cannot make character stronger, or it cannot make the minister. It cannot make character stronger, or life sweeter. It can say to the minister, I will feed you and clothe you while you are making men better, and to the teacher, I will take care of you while you are making men wiser, but it can do nothing without the brain of wisdom or the heart of goodness. It can build railroads, but it is powerless to build men.

CONDUCTOR E. D. LOOMIS, Detroit, Mich., says: "The effect of Hall's Catarh Cure is wonderful." Write him about it. Sold by Druggiste, 75c.

Youth.

These is nothing like youth. The sunshing streams upon the flowers. The blood rushes wildly through the veins. The air is full of music, and echoes of happy laughter are borne on every precze. All the world seems wrapped in golden mist, and hope, a white-winged angel, shines in the rosy heaven of the future. For age, the rustle of the dead leaves! For sorrow, the wail of the autumn wind, the sad November twilight, and the lonesome

You want the Best

Royal Baking Powder never disappoints; never makes sour, soggy, or husky food; never spoils good materials; never leaves lumps of alkali in the biscuit or cake ; while all these things do happen with the best of cooks who cling to the old-fashioned methods, or who use other baking powders.

If you want the best food, ROYAL Baking Powder is indispensable.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 WALL ST., NEW-YOR

Shiloh's Consumption Cure Is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consum tion. It is the test Cough Cure. Bets, Socts, a \$1.

PARSNIPS, carrots, Swedish turnips

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES contends

that true greatness has never yet been able to master a pretty hand in pen-

The sound must seem an e ho to the ense.-Pope.

manship.

From Kilchen to Throne.

From Mitchen to Throns. We read of peculiar things happening in life, and a wise man should be sur-prised at nothing. In like manner a comely and modest woman has often found a fortune in her face if she knows how beauty should become her. To wit: During the troubles in the reign of King Charles I., a country girl came up to London in search of a place as servant maid; but, not succeeding, she splicd herself to carrying out beer from a brew-house, and was one of those then-called tub-women. The brewer, observing a well-looking girl in this low occupation, took her into his family as a servant, and, after a while, abe be having with so much prudence and de-corum, he married her; he died when she was yet a young woman and left her a large fortune. The business of the provery was dropped, and the young woman was recommended to Mr. Hyde as a gentleman of skill in the law to settle her affairs. Hyde (who was after-ward the great Earl of Clarendon), find-ing the widow's fortune very consider-ble, married her. Of this marriage there was no other issue than a daugh-ter, who was afterward the wife of James II., and mother of Mary and WE should try to find the golden mean, and neither be lavish nor stingy. He has his money best spent who has the best wife. The husband may earn best wife. The husband may earn money, but only the wife can save it. "A wise woman buildeth her house." The wife, it seems, according to Solo-mon, is the builder or the real puller down. A man can not prosper till he gets his wife's leave. A thrifty house-wife is better than a great income. A good wife and health are man's best wealth.—*Charles H. Spurgeon*. and especially mangel-wurzel, will all fatten pigs. These roots ought not to be given in a raw state, but always cooked and mixed with beans, peas, Indian corn, oats or barley, all of which must be ground into meal. When pigs are fed on such cooked food as we have stated, the pork acquires a peculiarly rich flavor, and is much esteemed, es-pecially for family use. BEECHAM'S PILLS are a wonderful medi-cine for any billous or nervous disorder, such as sick headache, etc. Price, 25 cents ter, who was afterward the wife of James II., and mother of Mary and Anne, Queens of England.-Land and Water.

> TURNIPS are healthful for h They should be cut in slices, or, what better, pulped finely and mixed with little meal and some salt. Butabage are better than white turnips.



DENSION JOHN W. MORBES, Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau Jyrs in Late var. January January

Business Houses. Bicycle Repairing and Bicycle Sundries. A. H. PERR GO & CO., 1212 Douglas St., Omaha, Catalo; ue mailed tree. ROOFING TAR. GRAVEL, and SLATE. En-

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WALL PAPER 4c ROLL Only **SLOD** required to paper walls of room 15x15, including border. Send 10e postage and get FKEE, 100 beautiful sam-ples, and guide how to paper. Arents' large sample book **SLOO**; FKEE with a **SLOO** order. Write quick.

HENRY LEHMANN,



HYDROPHORIA IN A HORSE. -Recently a case of hydrophobia in a two-year old colt was developed on the farm of Eric Anderson near Nordness. The tenant on the farm went out in the morning and found the colt in the pig pens chasing the pigs around. In at-tempting to drive the colt out the man was bitten on the arm, but luckily the teeth did not penetrate the skin, only tore it loose, and it is expected no bad results will follow. The animal ran all over the place, chasing other stock, biting itself, and trying to bite the others, and acting in other ways as a mad dog acts. It was allowed to continue until exhausted in order to see it in all stages of its madness, and finally fell and died with every symptom of a genuine case of hydrophobia The above facts are supplied by Dr. Whitbeck, who went to Nordness to examine the case.-Decorah Republi-

ter than pounding.

CBR.

THE HORSE BUYER .- The eastern buyer is very uncompromising. He accepts your horse as he finds it. He can not afford to pay you a first-class price for your horse simply because you have the best one in the neighbor-hood. By comparison with some horses yours may be good, and yet might be found wanting by other com-parisons. The eastern buyer to-day wants the best. Any of them will tell us that they would rather pay \$150 for what they call a first class horse than \$30 for a plug, and now comes the question, what constitutes a first-class horse and how can we get him? A

own sustenance, that would, were it not for their industrious habits, be lost. Not a kernel of scattered grain that lies within their reach, escapes their vigilance, and they gather every crumb that may be thrown out. with the utmost frugality. Besides, the bugs and insects which so annoy the farmer by the ravages they make on his crops, are excellent food for poultry and they gather these diligently. Really it is because deprived of such food in winter, that fowls need greater variety in the daily rations which we provide for them. It is plain then that while gathering a valauble article of food for themselves, they are rid-ding their owners of a great nuisance. -Ex.

WINTER DAIRYING .- This winter dairying movement is a step in the right direction. It has saved our people from the disastrous effects of the world-wide depression, which is felt to such a marked degree by our neigh-bors across the line. Winter dairying is just what is needed to keep up the dairyman's income the year round. There should be no break between the last batch of cheese in the fall and the first pack of winter butter. These two great dairy products must go hand in hand, thus keeping up a continuous cash income, besides furnishing profitable labor on the farms and in the factories during the winter months. The production of cheese, butter, beef, bacon and poultry must be the aim of the future.—Prof. J. W. Robertson.

POULTRY INVESTMENT. -- Does poultrykeeping pay? is always an open ques-tion for discussion among farmers. One way to decide this for yourself would be to invest say \$40, the price of a good cow, in good fowls, and then take as much care of them as you would of the cow and keep account of the expenses and receipts; but remem-ber that you would not let the cow's stable go a month without being cleaned, nor would you expect it to pick up its own living. Poultry-keep ing does pay, but how well depends

THE LIMA BEAN.-The Lims bean has been so called for a hundred years, and, as its name indicates, seems to have first been known in South America. The common kidney bean seems to have first been known to the ancient Peruvians.

upon the man and his methods.

splashing of the rain! What have age and sorrow to do with life? Let them thrust away their doleful gloom-while for youth and beauty, and love and mirth, the silver bells ring, the wine sparkles, and the earth is strewn with roses.- William Winter.

The World's Columbian Exposition Will be of value to the world by illustrating the improvements in the mechanical arts and eminent physicians will tell you that the progress in medicinal agents, has been of equal impor-tance, and as a strengthening laxative that Syrup of Figs is far in advance of all others.

The Wisdom of Dumas.

Branettes deceive—blondes betray. Give money, but never lend it. Giv-ing it only makes a man ungrateful; lending it makes him an enemy. If men would spend in doing good to others a quarter of the money they spend in doing harm to themselves, minery would you have from the carth

isery would vanish from the earth. Man was created to utilize everything

even sorrow. A woman's venality is the punishment

of the man that buys her. The only thing I am astonished at is

The only thing I am astonished at is that people are astonished at anything. COFFEE CUSTAED. — Make a good, strong extract of coffee — by dripping it as slowly as possible — for ten people you will want two cupfuls; take eight of the same measures of milk, and beat into the milk yelk of six eggs; add three ounces of powdered sugar; mix into this the two cupfuls of coffee; as coffee differs in strength, better taste to see that is sweet strength, better taste to see that is sweet enough; pour the mixture into cups, and builting water; the level of the water ought not to stand higher than the cup; do not try and boil the water too hard; about 15 minutes of boiling is necessary.

Hegoman's Camphor Ice with Glycerime The original and only genuine. Cures Chapped Hand and Face, Cold Sores, &c. C. G. Clark Co., N. Haven, Cr

In rage deaf as the sea; Pasty as the fire.

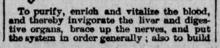
Man is the merriest species of the creation.-Addison.

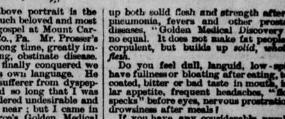
"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve Warranted to cure or money refunded. A progist for it. Price Beents.

Never attempt to compliment a when he knows he has made a failure.

The subject of the above portrait is the formation of the gospel at Mount Carriel, Northumberland Co., Pa. Mr. Proser's updated by a distressing, obstinate disease. How his malady was finally conquered we was the suffered so long that I was a specific the second distressing, obstinate disease of the second distressing obstinate. The second distressing obstinate disease of the second distressing obstinate disease of the second distressing obstinate. The second distressing obstinates of the second distressing obstinate disease of the 'Pellets,' and followed the byset is adviced to the 'Pellets,' and followed the byset of the 'Pellets,' and followed the byset by the second the 'Pellets,' and followed the byset by the second the 'Pellets,' and followed the 'Pellets,' and 'Pellets,' the 'Pellets' 'Perce's Golden Medical Discovery effect and the 'Pellets' the the second the 'Pellets',' and interformer discovery effect,' and the second the 'Pellets', the 'Pellets', and 'Pellets', the 'Pellets', the 'Pellets', and 'Pellets', and 'Pellets', and 'Pellets', 'Indigestion, constipation', mervousness and general debility, and 'Pellets', 'Indigestion, constipation', mervousnes and general debility, and 'Pellets', 'Indigestion, const

.F. Hudsan





conted, bitter or bad taste in month, irregular appetite, frequent headaches, "footing specks" before eyes, nervous prostration and drowsiness after meals i If you have any cousiderable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from torpid liver, associated with dyspepsis, cerindigestion. The more complicated your disease the greater the number of symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will subdue it. Nervousness, sleeplessness, nervous prostration, nervous debility, and kindred disturbances are generally due to impoverished blood. The nervous system suffers for want of pure, rich blood to nourish and sensiti. Purify, enrich and vitalize the blood by taking "Golden Medical Discovery" and all these nervous troubles vanish. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is farbetter for this purpose than the mmch advertised nervines and other compounds, as they "put the nervous to sleep," but de not invigorate, brace up and so strengthes the nervous system as does the "Discovery", thus giving permanent benefit and a redicat and a redicat the other on the substate and the set of the set

thus giving permanent behave an a reason cure. Buy of reliable dealers. With any others, something else that pays them better will probably be urged as "just as good." Per-haps it is, for them; but it can't be, for you. A Book (136 pages) treating of the fore-going diseases and pointing out successful means of home cure, also containing vant numbers of testimonials, (with phototype portraits of writers), references and other valuable information, will be sent on receipt of six cents, to pay postage. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Ge Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.



