PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

John G. Whittier will write the ode for the Yorktown Centennial.

Ex-Speaker Randall has resumed his legal practice in Philadelphia.

--Meissonier's small picture, "On the Balcony," was sold at New York the other day for \$3,850.

Rev. L. T. Chamberlain read 2,000 volumes of Sunday-school literature to make a selection of 600 for a school in Norwich, Conn.

Bret Harte, in talking with a friend in regard to his literary work, said: "I assure you that I barely average \$6,000 a year.

Miss Harrison, who is now Lady Arthur Hill, receives a royalty of four thousand dollars a year on her ballad, "In the Gloaming." She was formerly a governess.

-Mr. John Bright's library is a notable feature in his modest home, twelve hundred volumes of which were bought for him, at a cost of £5,048, by his admirers, after the Corn Law League had fulfilled its mission.

-Mr. Carlyle's friends, it is reported, wish to put the little house in Scotland in which he was born in repair, and keep tit as a monument-making it perhaps into a library for the use of the country people about.

-M. Gillis, a wealthy merchant of St. Petersburg, has offered a prize of one thousand dorins for the best exposition of Kant's views on "The Ideality of Time and Space." He will also publish the successful work at his own expense and give the profits to the author.

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-Miss Kate Smith, an inmate of the Union Home for Old Ladies in Philadelphia, after three years' labor, has completed a quilt containing 55,552 pieces. She has been blind from infancy, but threaded every needle herself, and used one hundred spools of thread in her work.

-Mrs. Betsey H. Perkins, of Taunton, Mass., celebrated her one-hundreth birthday the other day, and did the handsome thing by her daughters in giving them each a \$1,000 bond. She remmembers the excitement caused by the inauguration of Washington, which happened when she was eight years old. She has fifty-two living descendants.

HUMOROUS.

be dumb, yet we have seen several dogs in Syracuse that were remarkable tall curs. - Syracuse Times.

-It is not the brilliant author, working quietly with his pen, who makes the most noise in the world. It is the political stump speaker and the boiler maker. - N. O. Picayune.

Monday evening, February 21, a young Baltimorean came rushing home in breathless haste, exclaiming: "Papa, para! George Washington is dead, and there's no school to-morrow. - Baltimore

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

Presence of Mind. There is nothing like having presence

-Says the Indiana Farmer, "A Warrick County farmer recently lost eleven horses and mules from eating cornstalks, which being cut up formed indigestible balls in their stomachs, producing death in a short time."

-A New York farmer says that pota to tops make the best mulch for strawberries. They are free from weed seeds, heavy enough not to be blown off and will not pack and smother the plants as straw or hay will sometimes do. In spring they are so well rotted as not to need removal.

-A physician writing to the New York Tribune says: "All moles and discolorations can be removed with a sanglass cosing from \$2.50 to \$5. Seat the patient in a clear, strong sunlight; bring the concentrated rays of the sun to bear on the excrescence five or ten minutes. In three or four weeks the mole will scale off and new skin come there is nothing like presence of mind. minutes. In three or four weeks the on leaving no trace of the navus ma-ternus. If the mole should not be entirely removed at the first application, repeat till it is."

-Those who plant trees for landscape effect should give attention to the grouping of variously colored foliage in the trees planted. A writer in The Garden speaks, among other effects, of the fine combination and contrast effected by planting together the copper beech and the white poplar; the dark, rich leaf of the one and the light, silver-gray of the other presenting a striking appearance when turned up by the wind or in the sunshine. The ailanthus and sumach are recommended for grouping together, and the maples and the sweet gum.

-Ham with Egg Cake.-Beat up two eggs well; put into them small squares of white bread; add some chopped parsley, pepper and salt, and a little nutmeg; stir in with a pinch of baking powder and some milk. Put a piece of butter into the pan, pour in the batter and frizzle brown on one side, then turn and finish. Have ready a slice of ham frizzed, or some cold ham that has been steamed. Never boil your ham; a small piece of a couple or three pounds cut thick and put above the boiling water, will go twice as far as when it has been boiled to rags. - Food and Health.

-Bean Soup.-One pint of dried white beans, quarter of a pound fat salt pork, cut into strips, two pounds -Domestic animals are supposed to cracked bones of any kind-ham bones are very good-quarter onion, and a few refuse stalks of celery, three quarts of cold water, pepper. Soak the beans all night in luke-warm water. In the morning drain and put them into the pot with | I have used St. Jacobs Oil among our empork bones and vegetables. Cook slowly four or five hours, stirring well and often, as beans are apt to "eatch" upon the bottom of the pot. Rub bruises, burns, etc. through a cullender when you have taken out the bones. Everything else should be pressed through the holes. Return to the fire, pepper to taste, and simmer live minutes, stirring most of the time, -Horse diseases are more likely to occur in damp, cold, marshy localities than in those that are dry and warm, hence horses should at least have dry stables on a gravelly soil with good, natural or artificial drainage, and if possible a southern exposure. Impure air is one of the strongest predisposing causes. Horse stables should be kept clean, sweet and airy, and all affections of the lungs that will impair breathing and the proper aeration of the blood should be corrected. Impure water and spoiled or insufficient food and overwork are likewise to be guarded against. But above all other things sudden exposures to cold and wet, or to cold draughts when heated, are to be avoided. - V. T., in N. Y. Tribune.

of mind. A farmer near Mount Brydges, Ontario, was drawing a log across the Great Western Railway track, when the sleigh stuck in the rails. Now, when a loaded, iron-shod sleigh gets stuck on a railroad track it is no slight job to get it off, and the farmer's horses proved unequal to the task. As the Atlantic express was in sight, some people might have lost their presence of mind. Not so the farmer. He quietly unhitched his horses and removed himself and them to a safe distance. He did not signal the engineer, as some foolish people would have done, but waited with great faith in the power of the engine to do what his horses were unable to accomplish. To the credit of steam, it is said that he was not disappointed. Not only was the sleigh removed from the track, but the engine -Free Press.

-The Duchess Laura de Bauffremont, it is reported, is going to found a colony of French emigrants in this country. This eccentric and good-hearted lady is the daughter of the millionaire banker, M. Leroux, and is noted for her oddities-in which, however, she is always the grande dame. She has bought a convent in Italy for the pleasure of living in it a month; she has supported an Imperialist paper in London, and she appeared once in the Row with a tame bear in her carriage, attached by a thick gold chain.

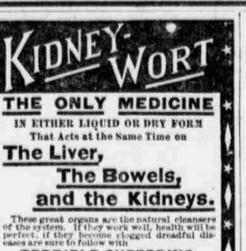
-A Cartersville (Ga.) man was made as bald as an eagle the other day, the hair-dye in his whiskers catching fire from a cigar he smoked, sending the flames kiting over his head as if it had been a dry prairie.

[Elgin (Ill.) Daily Leader.] The subjoined opinion, we perceive, is by J. A. Daniels, Esq., of Messrs. Stogdill & Daniels, attorneys, La Crosse, Wis., and appears in the La Crosse Chronicle: Some time since, I was attacked with pain in and below one of my knee joints. A few applications of St. Jacobs Oil quieted the rain and relieved the inflammation. I regard it as a valuable medicine.

A wise father to his son: "Now, John, I do not object to your being a fool and an idiot. Be a fool and an idiot if you want to, but what I do not wish you to do is to let everybody know it."

[New Albany Ledger-Standard.] SPEAKING of Governors suggests the mention of an item we received from Mr. Henry A. Knight, Foreman at Chas. Waters & Co.'s Governor and Valve Works, Boston, Mass. : ployees and find that it never fails to cure. The men are delighted with the wonderful effects of the Oil, as it has cured them of

A yound bride being asked how her husband turned out, replied that he turned out very late in the morning and turned in very late at night. -Cambridge Press.



TERRIBLE SUFFERING. Biliousness, Headache, Dyspepsia, Janniliee, Constipation, Piles, Kidney Complaints, Gravel, Diabeter, Rheumatic Pains or Aches, are developed because the blood is poisoned with the humors that should be expelled naturally.

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6. DO YOU WISH TO KNOW about Old

7. DO YOU WISH TO KNOW how to reach

the States and Territories easily and quick y? If these are the things you wish to know, write to Care G. P. & T. A. C. S. GLEED, A. T. & S. F. R. R. Topeka, Kansas. Sunlight and Shadow The Fastest Selling Book Ever Land Shadow John B. Gough.



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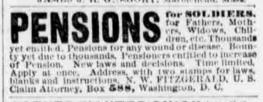
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My Annual Calatogue of Vegetable and Flower Seed for 1851, teh in engravings from photographs of the originals, will be sent FREE to all who apply. I offer one of the largest collections of veg-enable seed ever sent out by any Seed House in America, a large portion of which were grown on my five seed farms. Full directions for culturation on each pack-oge. All seed warranted to be both fresh and true to anne, so far, that should it prove otherwise, I will re-will the order graits. The original introducer of the Hubbard Squash, Phinney's Melon, Marbichead Cab-pages, Mexican Corn, and secres of other vegetables, I invite the patronage of all tehes are anxions to have the seed directly from the grouter fresh, true, and of the seed best fresh. the very best strain

NEW VECETABLES A SPECIAL TY.

JAMES J. H. GPEGORY, Marblehead, Mass.







Presbyterian.

-There is a hog in Ohio which is fifty years old. This must be ancient Greece.-Puck. There is a bottle of spirits in Kentucky that is one hundred and seventy-four years old. This must be ancient Rum.—American Queen.

The canary had begun to twitter a little after moulting, but was unable to sing his entire tune. The little fouryear-old, after listening to one of the bird's vain attempts to master his tune, said very composedly, "Mamma, birdie only sang half a verse."-Rome Sentinel.

-A debating society has tackled the question: "Is it worse to think you've reached the top when there is one stair more, than to think there is one stair more when you've reached the top, and bring your foot down so hard that it tingles for four hours?"-Boston Post.

-"I only play by note," said a pianist. "Seems to me you could do more execution if you would play by ear," remarked Fogg. "Such a reach, you And the pianist reached for know." Fogg, who got himself out of the way just in time - Boston Transcript.

-A Galveston darky rushed into a doctor's office and breathlessly exclaimed: "Come on, doctor, right off. Dar is somebody in my house who is in and agroanin'." "Who is it?" "It's me. You see, boss, I didn't hab nobody to send, so I came myself."-Galveston A News.

No Chance.

A man on whom the burdens of winter had left their mark entered an office on Griswold street yesterday and promptly inquired:

"Do you want a cashier?"

- " No, sir."
- " Or a private secretary?"
- " No, sir."
- "Want a porter?"
- "No, sir,

"Want anybody at the house to take care of your horses?'

"Haven't any horses."

- "Want any coal brought in?"
- "Don't use coal."
- "Want any wood sawed?"
- "No; I board."

"Shall I sweep out your office for a quarter?"

" No."

"Can you recommend me for a job?" " No.

"Feel like lending me ten cents?"

"No."

"Go a nickel on me?"

"No."

"Give me that stub of a cigar?" "No; I'm smoking that."

"Think there's any chance for me in Detroit?"

"No." "All right; I'll leave it within half an

hour. Good day, sir." And he walked out as stiff as a poker.

____Detroit Free Press.

Founder in Horses.

Founder, a disease that is far too common in horses, is caused most frequently by driving or working the animal till it is overheated, and more or less exhausted, and then allowing him to cool off suddenly without rubbing dry. A horse is driven hard for several miles and then hitched to a post in the open air in cold winter weather, and perhaps forgotten by the driver, who may be telling stories, or smoking a cigar by a warm fire. The next morning, if not sooner, it is noticed that the animal has not eaten well, and can scarcely move from the stall. The lameness may be chiefly in one limb, or in more than one. Dr. Cressy, in his recent lecture before the Connecticut Board of Agriculture, said that any case of founder can be cured if taken within thirty hours of the attack.

The first thing to do is to place the horse's feet in tubs of warm water, then blanket heavily, and get the animal thoroughly warm all over. The lameness is caused by a stagnation of the blood in the feet, caused by being cooled too rapidly after exhausting labor. The warm water thins the blood, extends and softens the blood vessels, and favors increased circulation. In very bad cases, bleeding in the foot may be necessary, though ordinarily it may be dispensed with.

Knowing the cause of founder, it will be seen that it is much easier to prevent than to cure this disease after it becomes established. In the first place avoid very severe driving and over exhaustion, but if abuse of this kind is unavoidable, see to it that the horse who has risked his life in the service of his master is not neglected at the end of his journey. Drive into a warm shed or barn, free from cold draughts, and rub vigorously till the animal is dried off. Give warm water to drink, and cover with warm blankets. In and cover with warm blankets. In shiftings a month, while I must use a fam-sort, treat the horse just as you would and pay cash down for my known or have treat yourself under like circumstances. Constable running after me." -- Datroit Free New England Farmer.

A Great Enterprise.

The Hop Bitters Manufacturing Company is one of Rochester's greatest business enter prises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all precedent, having from their intrinsic value found their way into almost every household in the land. -Graphic.

Has any one heretofore remarked that a poster is a stuck-up thing?-Rome Sentinel.

How to Secure Health.

It seems strange any one will suffer from derangements brought on by impure blood, when SCOVILLS' SARSAPARILLA AND STILLIN-GIA, OF BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP, will restore health to the physical organization. It is pleasant to take, and the BEST BLOOD PURI-FIER ever discovered, curing Scrofula, Weak-ness of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, Malaria; all Nervous disorders, Debility, Billous com-plaints and all diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, etc. As a health renewer, it ACTS LIKE A CHARM.

BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain in Man and Beast. Use externally and internally. DR. ROGER'S VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP instantly destroys worms and removes all the

Secretions which cause them.

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE, the most wonderful healing medium in the world. Price 25c. ----

The wife of a Congressman, having been abroad, sail to a gentleman: "I'm splendid on pictures; I'm a regular common sewer of the art. More and over, when I play whist I play third and hand high. In France the have lots of frames and sandlines for money, But I've traveled and feel a little blass. (1 ros nounced in one syllable.) That's French It's a regular language, is French. They don't speak nothing else in Spain and Italy and potage countries." •

WHEN a woman becomes a laundress late in life she may be said to have reached the iron age .-- Boston Courser.

The superiority of the masculine over the feminine gender is apparent in all the con-cerns of ille, and yet we have found no such irrefutable statement of the fact as that made by a thoughtful Teuton. He said: "If the women look at the moon, they always see a man in it; if they hear a mouse nib-bling after dark, it's a man trying to break into the house; and they always look under the bed, the last thing at night, to find a man. Now, a man never looks under the bed to find a woman. Does he !!

IF Wore ster speils "Wooster," the Ei-mira Advertiser desires to know why Rochester doesn't spell "hooster."

ANOTHER great tramph for woman. Mass Mary Keily, of New York, found a man under the bed the other night. It is a matter of five hundred years since women began to look under the bed for a man, and the fact that their perseverance has at last been crowned with success must be grating to every admirer of the sex -Chicago Tribune.

The betrothed young lady has the true ring.-Syracuse Times.

"Just been paying my gas bill," said Smith, as he came out of the office and was halted by a main who had been looking for him. "Yes, the rich can have gas." sight: the other, as he put on a dissatisfied look. "And by paying it today I save ten shill-logs," said Smith. "Ten shillings!" "Yes." "Ah! that's the way with this would! Here ou can burn gas the year round and save ter

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