to which the Omaha post-office force have subjected Hon. E. Rosewater, publisher of the Bec. A few days since would stay there; whereupon the contract these apparently petty matters culmiductor and brakeman seized her trunk. They have no consuls to interfere when a nated in those of a more serious character. First, one of the clerks publicly insulted Mr. Rosewater in the post-office while in company with a lady friend.—

Next he was publicly assaulted and pummeled by another of the clerks while getting his real was accorded by another of the clerks while getting his real was accorded by another of the clerks while getting his real was accorded by another of the clerks while getting his real was accorded by another of the clerks while getting his real was accorded by another of the clerks when a ductor and brakeman seized her trunk and carried it to the house, distance about a quarter of a mile. For this piece of politeness the lady returned they can have no hope of recovery. Only conversion would make them outwardly conversion. while getting his mail matter and then track. The conductor stopped the train, much, though the amusing story is told his lock drawer was discontinued without any apparent justifiable reason, and and he was coolly informed that he would have to procure his mail matter at the general delivery. These are about the interest and been consumed, and as the lady had been consumed the lady had been consumed. the state of facts as we gather them from the papers of Omaha, and they have not been contradicted, neither does their pockets. In answer to remarks the have not been contradicted, neither does it appear that post-master Griffin has that it was an eminently accommodating made any attempt to stop these outra-dation train, and we do about as the mageous proceedings, but seems to have jority want us to. If they say stop, endorsed them. We have no desire, why, we stop." This is an actual occurneither do we intend, to canvass the rence. Can any other place show so acmerits of the personal grievances between Mr. Rosewater and Mr. Griffin or any of his clerks, but only to say that, no matter what the offence given at any other time or place, or in what manner given, no man who is employed by the United States to accommodate the publie in the capacity of post master or postal clerk, has any right to assault or insult any man who is compelled to visit the post-office on business, while there. Orleans: If they have personal difficulties to adjust, let it be done at some other place. The excuse made was an article in the Bee. The excuse is certainly inadequate, and the man who assumes the right to Do not be hasty. Be prudent, cautious inflict personal chastisement upon an and patient. You have thirty years of other when it is his business to accom- active life and many years of leisure. Be modate him should be at once deposed | kind, polite and generous to all. Kindfrom his place. Mr. Rosewater has a of the human heart and begets an exright, as a citizen of the United States, quisite and attractive politeness which to visit the post-office, and he has the costs nothing, and is so interwoven with right to go there without being indanger generosity that you can scarce tell which of personal violence from an employee of the government. If Mr. Griffin proposes to harbor a band of "bruisers" delicacy that you would the delicate flowabout his office for the purpose of in-timidating and pummeling citizens who are compelled to visit the office, it is high time the public knew it. We have nees in life, namely: civility, strict integrefrained from comment upon this subject up the present time, believing that Mr. Griffin would put a stop to such when the evening shadows overtake him. high handed outrages. He has not seen fit to do so, as yet. Mr. Rosewater

post-master Griffin in this case.

nounces the following awards:

Smith, Nemaha county. Trees planted: Apples 100, lost 1; pears 18, lost none; cherries 4, lost none; plums 2, lost none; erab apple, 3, lost none; apricots 2, lost

Best model for a farm barn, special premium by J. L. Carson, Brownville, short horn Ducham calf, \$50 00, awarded

Take heed, consume and do not forget to son New Years' day. to C. F. Driscoll, Omaha.

the best managed farm, which was withdrawn, there being no competion. The library—\$100—is donated by W. W. Abbey, of Richardson county, to be offered next year.

kind as to ten where this road I in wanted in lades to?" was answered in deliberated tones, "It leads to h—l;" and Erin replied, "Faix, an' by the looks of the country and its inhabitants I do be thinking the bedclothes his hat was brushed off. He There were no entries for yield per

acre of fall or spring wheat, oats, rye,

and a live fence at a cost of five and one-half cents per rod, is surely worthy the consideration of the farmers of our young State.

Respectfully submitted,
D. H. WHEELER,

F. A. TISDEL. JR., L. CARSON, H. O. MINNICK, . W. HOLLINGSHEAD, J. T. ALLEN,

Committee. During the sitting of the court in Con-

necticut, not long ago, on a very cold thing or not, when he discovered this evening a crowd of lawyers had collected country, moralizes thus upon the subevening a crowd of lawyers had collected around the fire that blazed cheerfully on the hearth the bar-room, when a traveler for one party. The Africans had small in her great misfortune." But little by entered, benumbed with gold, but no one moved to give him room to warm his shins, so he leaned back against the little the number of visitors grew less, and now, besides her mother, daughter, and now, besides her mother, daughter, and attorneys, there are only three women wall in the back part of the room.

dialogue took place:

"From Wisconsin! What a distance crease of population that the great fam-that she is entitled to a new trial. to come on one pair of legs."

"I thought likely. Well, what are

the manners and customs there? Some of us would like to know."

was never reasoned into."

An "Accommodating" Railroad. The Pcoria (Ill.) Review is responsible for the following:

refreshing to hear of corporations that a mud lane, lined with hovels, through THURSDAY, JANUARY 11. 1872.

THE OMAHA P. O. MUDDLE.

For some weeks past the public have heard, almost daily, of little annoyances

THE OMAHA P. O. MUDDLE.

Such an one, according to J. W. Parker, is the twenty miles of road from Jacksonville to Waverly. A lady wanted to get off the train to see a neighbor. They

Coming to the with hovels, through which a funeral procession was slowly moving, the body borne on mens' shoulders in the dress of life, a perfect tatter-demallion crew wailing as they followed.

Coming to the Land of Promise to die,

> commodating set of railway officials? In reply to the closing interregatory, we would remark that we have heard of ent from what it would otherwise have a similarly conducted road, but for fear taken. Upon very small things depend the officers might become puffed up all of one's future course in life. Parents, with too much praise, we shall not mention it. Ask Dr. Converse how it is.

Good Advice to Young Men The following excellent and well timed advice has been sent to a young man in this city by Col. P. B. Fouke of New

You are young, very young for the responsibilities that rest upon you. Be firm and resolute in the discharge of all your duties in life. Make circumstances and take advantage of them as they arise

Ha garoo Leather,

may be in the wrong, or not; it does not alter the duty or resonsibility of roo skins was received in San Francisco several months since from Australia, and Award of "Champton" Class, Nebras ka State Fair 1871.

The The committee whose duty it was to ed on the beach opposite Yerba, Buena examine the entries and award premiums | Island, on the northern outskirts of Oakoffered by the entries and award of Agriculture at the Fair held September 1871, has performed its duty and an soft, wearing a long time without crack-Best yield per acre, corn, not less than | ing, and turning water better than calf-10 acres, special premium offered by J.

J Gesper, Lincoln, Nebraska, Challenge
Mill, \$60, awarded to E. Gilland, Nemaha county. Yield, 94½ bushels to
the acre. Greatest number of rods live fence, and best stand, planted in the year 1871, silver plate, 25,00, awarded to J. Q. A. pacity to resist water are more desired than a fancy fit or elegance of appearance, but kangaroo is emphatically a new pacity to resist water are more desired ance, but kangaroo is emphatically a new sensation in the leather line.

The mother of twenty six children, hasn't left you alone yet. Satan refused whose husband is an invalid, called at to smite Job's wife because he knew she

Best exhibition Nebraska grown nur- died at the age of 99, and it is said that sery stock, silver plate, \$10, awarded to Furnas & Sons, Brownville.

Best model for a farm barn, special Recognities.

Recognities

died at the age of 55, and it is said the sery stock, silver plate, \$10, awarded to "her pipe was her constant companion."

Take heed, consumers of the weed, and do not forget to swear off as usual

It is an old anecdote, but a good one, Best model for piggery, special premium by Gosper & Tullis, Lincoln, pair Poland pigs, \$30, awarded to B. M. Davenport, of Nebraska City.

The committee find but one entry of the committee find but one entry of the line with t which declares that a son of Erin's Isle, The committee find but one entry of the best managed farm, which was with-

I'm most there." barley or potaties.

The committee desire to call attention particularly to the awards for fruit tree planting and hedge planting. An orchard planted at a total cost of \$35 30, and a live fence at a cost of five and

"Parson L," inquired Uncle Olin, a pleasant old man who was at work one day last summer cutting the grass in the large yard of the Baptist church in a Franklin county town, and spied his minister, who was of the Congregational order, "how do you suppose my old cow will winter the property of the county of the county town of the congregation of the same one in which she was placed after the jury which tried her announced the guilty of the countries." der, "how do you suppose my old cow will winter on this Baptist hay?" "Oh, well," was the quick reply, "I think she may live through on it, but she'll probably give rather thin milk." bly give rather thin milk."

The Hartford Courant, which hardly knows whether Columbus did a good He led Spain into a dance of great ex-Presently a smart young limb of the led Spain into a dance of great of the pectations, which ended in her gorgeous ruin. He introduced tobacco into Eu time of late in reading and writing. rope, and laid the foundation for more She still refuses to taste prison food, and "You look like a traveler?"

"Wall, I suppose I am; I came all the way from Wisconsin a-foot at any rate!"

"What a distance of normalities that the great fame and the received and the received

A Hartford lady screamed a little at | would deliver their country from the do the supper table a few evenings ago, minion of the tyrant Gessler. In Swit"Oh, you'll find them much the same when a monse popped out of a doughreland the day is celebrated with imposas in this place—the lawyers sit nearest the fire."

Dean Swift said: "It is useless to at
Dean Swift said: "It is useless to attempt to argue a man out of a thing he home which it had just eaten itself Swiss population celebrate the great day in a becoming manner.

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In Jerusalem, as in Rome and else-

Where Thoughts Come From The human mind is like the ponderous switch will turn it to the right or leftsending it on its proper course or perchance causing it to run into an embankment or into another train, crushing both in shapeless destruction. The sight of All kinds some object, or a word spoken or read, will give one's train of thought a new direction, or some direction quite differteachers, guardians, in fact every one, may well ponder this. We are all influencing each other, giving direction to

A family read a journal for a year, and at the end of that time do not recall any particular advantage therefrom; but how many new channels of thought have their minds been led into by what they have read! How many plans have insensibly and iudirectly come from what they have read! How much of ideas and plans of their own, suggested only, and indirectly at that, by what they have read during the year! The truth is, one cannot read or think too much about his daily labor. If he got not one piece of useful information, the thinking developed by reading other men's views and ideas can but be useful in stimulating him to reasoning, to intelligent labor-that labor in which his head aids his hands. Labor without intelligence is mere brute muscle in exercise. - American Agriculturist.

We mount to heaven mostly on the ruins of our cherished schemes, finding our failures were successes .- Alcott. Except a living man, there is nothing more wonderful than a book! a message to us from the dead—from human souls we never saw, who lived, perhaps, thousands of miles away. And yet these in those little sheets of paper, speak to us, arouse us, terrify us, teach us. A consignment of 7,000 salted kanga- in those little sheets of paper, speak to us, arouse us, terrify us, teach us, open their hearts to us as brothers .-

Charles Kingsley A gentleman was describing to Doug-las Jerrold the story of his courtship and marriage-how his wife had been brought up in a convent, and was on the point of taking the veil, when his presence burst upon ner enraptured sight, and she accepted him as her husband. Jorrold listened to the end of the story, and he quietly remarked, "She simply thought you better than nun."

A Round Lake camp-meeting minister Father Jennison, says: "Woman and the devil turned everything upside down had kept up her wickedness ever since. I tell you, my dear sisters, the devil

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Mr. Spillman had just married a sec ond wife. On the day after the wedding Mr. Spillman remarked: "I intend Mrs. Spillman, to enlarge my dairy. Mrs. Spillman, to enlarge my dairy.

"You mean our dairy, my dear," replied Mrs. Spillman. "No," quoth Mr. Spillman; "I intend to enlarge my dairy." "Say our dairy, Mr. Spillman."

"No, my dairy." "Say our daiay, say our—," screamed she, seizing the poker. "My dairy! My dairy!" yelled the husband. "Our dairy! Our dairy!" I'm most there. remained under cover several minutes, waiting for a lull in the storm. At last

> —the same one in which she was placed after the jury which tried her announced her guilty of the crime charged against her—and is in the enjoyment of good health. Her features have assumed a Ate all to call and examine my large stock o deathly pallor which is always noticeable | niture and Coffins on persons who have been kept immured in prison away from the bright rays of the beautiful sun and the fresh invigorating air for month after month. After her conviction here were a host of friends,

"Did you ever pass through hell in any of your travels?"

"Yes, sir; I've passed through the outstirts."

"Yes, sir; I've passed through the outstirts."

"Yes, sir; I've passed through the outstirts."

"Yes, sir; I've passed through the Ring. Columbus is really responsible for New York."

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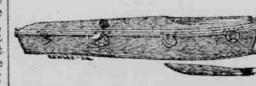
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