Bands of velvet around the hair are vogue agair CLAMS can be eaten any month in the year, r or no r.

WEALTH is not his who gets it, but his who enjoys it. Buttons have abdicated in lavor

bows for dresses. WHENEVER business falls off it always seems to get hurt. A FASHIONABLE lady says her husband

is the latest thing out. THE vegetable that young ladies love i to-mate-oh!-Cincinnati Times. HAPPINESS can be made quite as well of cheap materials as of dear ones.

A woman's modesty is like her colorexceedingly becoming if it is not put

A MAN in Maine advertises that his wife has left his board and taken the bed Hog LATIN is pretty bad, bog Latin is

worse, but apothecary's Latin beats everything.—N. Y. Graphic. THE greatest race at Saratoga, after

all, is the human race. It is having the fastest time this season on record. THE managers of the big new bridge at St. Louis give "grand concerts" on the structure. The toll of five cents makes Philadelph

THE new and handsome postal-cardhandsome enough, one paper says, to use for a valentine-will be ready in Sep-

Somenopy advertises a preparation for keeping a lady's hand free from chaps. A report that she has no money would do the same thing.

PATIENCE and cheerfulness adorn the ruins of fortunes as ivy does those of

castles and temples. What is that which every one can divide, but no one can see where it has been divided? Water.

Chinese laundrymen in San Francisco New York. has been declared unconstitutional. THERE is just as much style in mourn ing as in anything else. Grief sometimes makes us awfully fastidious, more espe-

cially about what we shall wear. THE wisest kind of charity is that which teaches all to help themselves, which points out the importance of self-reliance and increases the number of honest

self-supporters. GRASSHOPPERS are a burden in one part of the country and caterpillars devastate another. In the cotton-growing districts of Florida the caterpillar is making dreadful havoc among the crops.

A WAYNE COUNTY (Ind.) man became enraged at his horse, which he had attached to a plow, and, taking a sin-gle-tree from the plow, hit the animal over the head with it, killing it instantly THAT surprising Detroit Justice remarked to a fighter, the other day "This affair will wrench a ten dollar bill from you unless you want to go up for ninety days. Be careful how you sling your fists around after this. John C. Heenan gained something of a reputation by blowing his muscle up, but public opinion has changed. If you want to be famous you must discover a comet, or hang around a reservoir and look out for

having found him, inquired, in stern tones: "Are you the boy that struck my dog?" "I am, sir," said the lad. "Well," LIST OF STOLEN NATIONAL BANK NOTES. was the reply, "all I've got to say is, that it was well I wasn't there." Having inflicted this fearful punishment the indignant man walked proudly away and reached his home safely.

A MINNESOTA settler who has suffered severely from the ravages of grasshoppers, in writing to the Minneapolis Tribune, describes a throng of the locusts as resembling a huge snow-cloud, often completely obliterating the sun. lower insects fly at a height of about forty feet from the ground, and the others fill the air above as far as the eye can reach. When they settle on a field of grain every stalk is covered so that the entire field seems to have suddenly turned brown. They do not eat the grain, but bite into the tender stalk and juicy kernel and suck out the vital sap, leaving every particle of vegetation dead, so that within a day or two the entire crop becomes dry and withered.

THE young man who gained his fame by swallowing a fork is now in his grave. He died in the greatest agony. If the fork had been made of real silver, or if it had been of common steel, like that New York, N. Y. Im & Trd's 108 3,835 507,843 New York, N. Y. Pacific Nat. 58 500 fork he swallowed was made of that New York, N. Y... Na Bk of Rep. 58 aboninable metal called Roultz, after its inventor. Its basis is brass, only thinly Newark, N. J.... washed with silver. The action of the gastric juice evelved the sulphate or sul. Osage, Iowa Osage Nat.... 58 phide of copper, and of this poison the victim died. It is just one of those Peru, Ill..... poisons which causes the most intense pains, and for some days before his death Leseur suffered so much that he had to be constantly watched to keep him from committing suicide.-Paris

EVERYBODY in Paraguay smokes, and every female above the age of thirteen chews. I am wrong; they do not chew, but put tobacco in their mouths and keep it there constantly, except when eating, and, instead of chewing, roll it about and suck it. Only imagine yourself about to salute the red lips of a magnificent little try who contemplate visiting the city, Hebe, arrayed in satin and flashing with diamonds, as she puts you back with one delicate hand while with the other she draws forth from her mouth a brownish- rural homes into our large cities, where be neither too hot nor too cold. If too black roll of tobacco quite two inches the enemy of souls is ever on the alert to hot it will produce injury, and if too long, looking like a monster grub, and allure them into sin by the multitudinous cold it will fail in the object sought. A then, depositing the savory lozenge on devices and agencies which abound in the one soon gets used to this in Paraguay, where you are perforce of custom obliged to kiss every lady you are intro-

FALL BONNETS.—An early importation of bonnets from the best Parisian milliners indicates what the fashions of the next season will be. The shapes are large, with high, soft, box-pleated crowns, and flaring brims turned up directly in front, and are very compact-looking, without strings or streamers. A similar shape of smaller size is in vogue at prestomed to attend, where they will be ent, and is found to be the most dressy and becoming of the many styles introduced in the spring. The materials used fluences. are velvet, gros-grain and satin. An est the church, to receive and distribute to favor. At least two fabrics appear in each bonnet, as satin or gros-grain for grown and for facing brims, or for piping crown and for facing brims, or for piping and we shall be pleased to meet every young man that enters our city as a stranger.

Our reading-rooms are at No. 148 Maison street, near La Salle, open every ribbon that is satin on one side and gros-grain on the reverse; this is tentined as grain on the reverse; this is tentined as scarf around the crown and fastened be.

Searf around the crown and fastened be.

The stranger of the day until the lameness ceases. It is application of cold water may be made by binding the disabled limb and keep. The eloths were with cold water, taking the cloths off at night, since it would not be advisable to let them dry on the limb.—Western Rural.

On the ferry-boat Lark, when she refuse ripe, appetizing fruit. How can dumplings turned from connecting with the express train over the Hudson River Railroad, not be advisable to let them dry on the limb.—Western Rural.

On the ferry-boat Lark, when she refuse ripe, appetizing fruit. How can she make good apple pie and dumplings without green apples? How furnish the table with sauce without cannel fruit? Without fruit her kingdom would be shorn of its temptations, its most desirable and their heads hanging over the side.

BUTTERMILK AND SCURYY.—The Colorance of the co form the entire crown.-Harper's Bazar.

Ex-Gov. Oglesby, of Illinois, has received a letter from President Grant, in evenings pleasantly as well as profitably reply to the request of the Lincoln Mon- are invited to the lyceum for debates, ument Association to him to deliver the dedicatory address at the inauguration of Tuesday evening. Lectures after the the monument on the 15th of October completion of our new hall every Thursnext. He declines the honor, and at the same time expresses high admiration for be provided early in the fall, and whatthe character and public services of the ever is most practical and feasible will martyr President. He also gives expres be undertaken to supply young men with hearted, forgiving editor called to see most entirely dispensed with. sion to his regrets for his inability to de- a pleasant place of resort to spend their him for the last time and stuffed a linen position would be so foreign to his usual are of a questionable character. wont that he feels himself unequal to the "Our Employment Bureau is at No.

from the national capital: therefore cannot positively promise to be present at the unveiling of the statue, but hopes to give himself that pleasure if it be pos-sible for him to do so. In conclusion, he thanks the association for the honor which they have shown him in extend-

ing to him the invitation. Counterfeit and Stolen National Bank

Notes. [Washington Correspondence of the New York Journal of Commerce.] Notes of the following banks have been counterfeited, and all genuin notes on them of the denomination named are reported as unfit for circulation, whether worn or not: COUNTERFEITS IN CIRCULATION.

Kinderhook, N. Y.—National Union Bank.
Linderpark, N. Y.—National Union Bank
does not exist, whole issue frandulent).
Lynn Park, N. Y.—Lynn Park National Bank
does not exist, whole issue frandulent).
Newport, R. I.—Newport National Bank.
Newport, R. I.—National Bank of Rhode

New York City—First National Bank, New York City—Ninth National Bank, New York City—Marine National Bank, New York City—Union National Bank, New York City—St. Nicholas National Bank, New York City—National Shoe and Leather-lank.

New York City-National Bank of the State New York. Peckskill, N. Y.—Westchester County Na Philadelphia, Pa.-Sixth National Bank.

Boston, Mass.—First National Bank.
Jackson, Mich.—People's National Bank.
Louisville, Ky.—First National Bank.
New York City—Merchants' National Bank.
New York City—National Bank of Commerce Albany, N. Y.—Albany City National Bank. Albany, N. Y.—Albany City National Bank.
Auburn, N. Y.—Auburn City National Bank.
Cherry Valley, N. Y.—National Central Bank.
Chicago, Ill.—Merchants' National Bank.
Lockport, N. Y.—First National Bank.
Malone, N. Y.—Farmers' National Bank.
Newburg, N. Y.—Highland National Bank.
New York City—First National Bank.
New York City—Warrine National Bank.
New York City—Marine National Bank.
New York City—Marine National Bank.

New York City—Marine National Bank. New York City—Merchants' National Bank. New York City—Union National Bank. New York City-National Bank of Commerc New York City-National Bank of the Com-The city tax of \$15 per quarter on all New York City-National Bank of the State of Philadelphia, Pa.-First National Bank. Philadelphia, Pa.—Third National Bank. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—First National Bank. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—City National Bank.

Rome, N. Y.—Central National Bank.
Rochester, N. Y.—First National Bank.
Rochester, N. Y.—Flour City National Bank.
Red Hook, N. Y.—First National Bank.
Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse National Bank.
Troy, N. Y.—Mutual National Bank.
Whitehall, N. Y.—First National Bank.

TWENTIES. Boston, Mass.—First National Bank. Chicago, Ill.—First National Bank. Indianapolis, Ind.—First National Bank. Lebanon, Pa.—Lebanon National Bank. New York City—Merchants' National Bank.

New York City—Tradesmen's National Bank New York City—National Bank of Commerce New York City—National City Bank. New York City—National Shoe and Leather New Albany, Ind.-First National Bank. Plainfield, N. J.—First National Bank. Portland, Mc.—First National Bank. Portland, Conn.—First National Bank. Philadelphia, Pa.—Fourth National Bank. Utica, N. Y.—City National Bank (does tist, whole issue fraudulent). Utica, N. Y.—Utica City National Bank. Utica, N. Y.—Oneida National Bank.

New York City-Fourth National Bank ONE HUNDREDS.
Boston, Mass.—First National Bank.
Cincinnati, Ohio—Ohio National Bank. Elmira, N. Y.—First National Bank. New York City—Central National Bank

A number of bank notes were stolen struck a dog. The owner of the dog, hearing of the outrage, went two miles on the double-quick after the boy, and having found him inquired in the signatures of the Presidents and Cashiers forged. The notes being from the genuine plates it is difficult to trace them, and some nice questions will probable.

	LIST OF STOLEN NATIONAL BANK N	
	Bank Tr	easury
	No.	No.
6	lower	upper
1		right-
ш	hand	
۰	Location. Name. corner. Albany, N. Y Nat. M. & F. 5s 1.733	corner.
	Albany, N. 1 Nat. M. & F., 58 1.755	1000
	Baltimore, Md Third Nat 5s 6,152	2.534
1	Baltimore, Md Third Nat 5s 6,167	*******
1	Boston, Mass Mechanics N t 5s 2,553	401,344
1	Boston, Mass Wash'ton Nat. 5s 7.904	****
	Boston, Mass Tremont Nat. 5s 3,466	(focus)
П	Boston, Mass Atlantic Nat. 5s 8,000	****
Н	Boston, Mass Nat. Revere 5s 1,422	000 001
П	Cauton, IllFirst Natual, 5s 1,144	
Н	Canton, Ill First Nat'nal, 5s 1,145	
ч	Centreville, Iowa First Nat'nal, 5s 2,009	45,134
1	Chicago, Ill Mech'ns' 10s&20s 9.0	149,179
1	Cherry Vall'y, N.Y. Nat. Cent'l 10s 188	493,897
	Fall River, Mass Metacomet Nt.5s 10,064	10.000
Н	(671	19,609
1	Jersey City, N. J.First Nat. 50s&100s 10	to
	1750	19,688
	Knightstown, Ind.First Nat 5s 419	****
	Kinderhook, N. Y.Nat. Union. 5s 1	one con
7	Lacon, Ill First Nat 5s 1,201	894,600
		211.586
	Lee, MassAppleton Nat. 5s 3,000 Lee, MassLee Nat5s 3,601	310,144
П		10000
ì	Lafayette, IndNat. State 5s 1	ce 200
		66,796
	Lynn, Mass Nat. City.50s& 100s to	66.825
	Milwaukee, Wis. First Nat 5s 2.327	817,019
	Milwaukee, Wis Merch. Nat 58 2637	
	Milwaukee, Wis Merca. Nat 08 1063	225

500 (9,414 644,416 swallowed by the Italian Ceprian, this young man might have escaped; but the New York, N. Y...Third. 10s&20s 9.428 644,430 New'k C'y 50&100s 213 Merch. Nat. 10s 1 Norwalk Nat. 5s 2,300 to to 2,200 561,407 Nioga Nat. 56 905 First Nat. 58 1 18,565

People's 10s&20s 4.840 Rockp't 10s&20s 741 Sa'm Na Bk Co 5s 1.500 Savannah, Ga. Savannah Na 5s 1,999 Springfield, Mass. Chicopee Na 5s 3,767 Washington, Ia First Nat. 5s 343 Westerly, R. I. Wash'n Nat. 5s 660 343 834,063

To Young Men Visiting the City.

THE Superintendent of the Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago W. W. Vanarsdale, has published a card from which we extract as follows:

"We desire to save all such from ruin, and, in the furtherance of this object, wish to call the attention of clergymen, duced to. But oh, what a custom!-Cor. parents and friends to our rooms and the privileges which can be secured to young men, strangers coming into our city, that they may have letters of introduction to associates and mingle in good society upon their first arrival in the city is a matter often of vital importance.

"We are prepared to introduce all young men into any church of the de

the strangers that come into our midst,

task. He hopes that the association will select some man to deliver the address who will meet the expectations of the Hitchcock, who has been the Superinment Bureau is at No.

It is bad to be bitten and not know who will meet the expectations of the tendent of that branch of the work for mensely annoyed by a gnat so small as who will meet the expectations of the nation, and who can do justice to the memory and patriotic services of the great man in whose honor the monument is erected. His official duties, he says, are such that he cannot promise to be at any place at a specified day so far away in the dent of that branch of the work for nation, and who can do justice to the naked eye; an insect with a bill so delicate and gentle sect with a bill so delicate and gentle sect with a bill so delicate and gentle such that the bitten knows not his wound until he finds himself pimply all over. Then he sends, greatly scared, for a doctor, and thinks he has the small-pox.

Then he sends greatly scared for a doctor, and thinks he has the small-pox.

Then he sends greatly scared, for a doctor, and thinks he has the small-pox.

Then he sends greatly scared, for a doctor, and thinks he has the small-pox.

"But our latch string is always out to all strangers visiting the city, and we cordially invite them to call."

A Tough Story.

In the upper part of Placer County, Cal., in a narrow valley, some distance from Lake Tahoe, and so out of the way a Norwegian family named Gumoun, who gives off none. mmigrated to this State from their Scanbut the boy or man could not help feelsearch he was given up for lost. Nothing was heard of him for some two nonths, and the family had about settled down to the belief that he had wandered away among the mountains and been lost, or that a grizzly had made a meal of him. In the latter part of November a party of prospectors, in following up a small canon on the headwaters of the south fork of the American River to the eastern part of El Dorado County, discovsimself, but before long recovered suffiing faded from his mind. And now comes the strangest part of the story: Taken to his home and tenderly cared for, he rapidly recovered, and at once began to grow with great rapidity. When our in-

How Statues Are Made.

Placer (Cal.) Herald.

er by his mysterious disappearance.-

The bronze statuary just now so popular is manufactured by a simple enough process. Over the clay model is poured a coating of plaster of Paris, which, having been allowed to set, is taken off in sections, thus affording a hollow mold of the figure. From such a mold is produced a stucco duplicate, either of the and regrets would be avoided if this rule entire statue or of such a portion thereof | were always strictly adhered to. as is intended to be cast at a time, and on this again is formed a second mold plexy. It occurs on very hot days, genof greater thickness and solidity for the erally by exposure to the sun. It begins reception of molten metal. The material by headache, thirst, dizziness and someused for the final mold is a composition | times difficult breathing and bilious vomfrom the vaults of the Comptroller of of stucco and brick-dust. This is applied iting. The patient drops down senseless the Currency, and the signatures of the in a plastic state to the stucco model, as in apoplexy, and, unless immediate caps, at an expense of a few cents less the Presidents of some of the leading railro from which its inner surface takes the relief is obtained, soon dies. Sun-stroke, form of the figure. Were statues cast it is well to say in this connection, is not solid, it would now only be necessary to always caused by direct exposure to the separate mold from model, and run sun. A very close or oppressive atmosfilled. This, however, would involve ab- which the sun has shone for many hours as will receive the thickness of metal symptoms are sometimes rapid loss of The mold with its core, having been erally a burning spot with numbness on thus completed and firmly hooped round the top of the head. Perspiration stops, that even a trace of moisture might on the top of the head, and if the burning is the pins to the desired form, leaving a the application of molten metal occasion felt at the base of the skull apply cold rude knob at one end. These answered the removal from the kiln the mold is water, and as strong as the patient can buried in dry earth below the floor of the bear it. 3. Don't allow the sun's rays to the metal and the vent-hole for the es-cape of air remaining visible.—Ex. hours. If at hand, a warm bath would aid materially.—N. Y. Weekly.

Fomentations.

Many persons use the word fomentation to apply equally to hot and cold applications. Hence they speak of hot and cold fomentations. The term should only be used when alluding to warm applications. When cold washes are intended, the word cold should always be used, whether applied to simple water or that which has been medicated.

Fomentations, that is, hot applications, have the contrary effect to cold ones. Warmth relaxes; cold braces. The one opens the pores, relaxes the tissues and enlarges and softens the parts upon which they are used; cold water contracts, constricts and hardens the parts. Fomentation excites the part to doors, which it is applied. It incites and increases the circulation and this relieves the parts suffering from inflammation, relief is insured by its discharge.

When fomentation is used, the parts should be dried as soon as possible, by proper friction, and by the application of thick and warm woolen cloths. If the application has been made to the legs, they should be bandaged; if to the body, "City life holds out attractions which thick blankets. In using fomentacontinually draw young men from their tions, care should be taken that the water

will make no mistake. Fomentations to be of use should be and India-rubber tube.

In cases of strains with much swelling and tenderness, fomentations, followed by applications of cold water, are often indicated. In these cases the warm from one to three days, as the case may be, followed by cold applications during fruits, and plenty of them. The children

to remember this simple remedy." warmer climate .- Newspaper Reporter.

what bites you. Austin, Tex., is im- blessings to our neighbors.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

BE sure and seal your fruit cans tight that the fruit may not ferment.

DRIED and powdered pimpernel is the latest antidote for hydropho To TEST mushroom catsup, boil it the genuine article evolves a large that its existence is scarcely known, lives amount of ammonia, while the spurious

EFFECT OF COLD WATER UPON THE dinavian home some ten or twelve years Eyes.—The American Journal of Health ago. Their oldest son, at the time of their arrival a man nearly thirty years of age, was a dwarf, having received an injury in early life that arrested his growth. and roughen the hands, and much more To look at him one would suppose that will it do so to the manifold more delihe was a child of not more than ten or cate covering of the eye; or, the eye will, twelve years, except for the mature look in self-defense, become scaly in the manon his face and his unusual smartness and ner of a fish; that is, the coats of the eye intelligence. Little Dols and his parents will thicken, constituting a species of had long since given up the hope that he cataract which must impair the sight, would ever attain the stature of a man, That water, cold and harsh as it is, should be applied to the eye for curative puposes ing keenly disappointed, and frequently in place of that soft, warm, lubricating remarked that if he could not be like fluid which nature manufactures just for other people he did not want to live. such purposes, indicates great thought-Nothing was thought of it, however, and lessness or great mental obliquity. Nothno one suspected that he would endeavor | ing stronger than lukewarm water should to make away with himself. Early last ever be applied to the eye, except by fall Dols disappeared, and after much special medical advice, and under special medical supervision.

BEFORE BREAKFAST .- It is a fact that some ladies, who in the street and in the parlor are attractive in appearance, come down to breakfast in what is called deshabille. Our opinion is that the whole family ought to look well in the morning. It is important that the calico and the breakfast dress be rightly adjusted as well as the afternoon silk and the basque. ered a small cavern, and in exploring its recesses found the wasted form of a child, who was so nearly dead when brush, and mirror, and ribbon should be brush, and mirror, and ribbon should be found that he could give no account of done at the start of the day. The first ciently to tell who he was, though he was children shall be gentlemen and ladies or hour of the morning decides whether our still unable to tell anything about how boors and slovens. But the younger the preceding two or three months have members of the family will not observe domestic order if the father and mother look like a "perfect fright." Parents are the mirror by which their children dress. -Christian at Work.

BUYING FOR CASH .- People who buy ormant saw him it was only six months for cash always buy cheaper than those after the rescue, and he had already at- who buy on credit. They buy, too, more tained the stature of a full-grown man. closely and select more carefully. Pur-A thick beard, nearly two inches in length, covered his hitherto smooth face, and his voice, which had always retained purchaser's wants. There is nothing like purchaser's wants. There is nothing like the piping treble of childhood, had having to count the money out when the changed to a deep, sonorous bass. Alto-gether, Dols thinks he has been the gain-ical. Persons who do all their business on a cash basis know just where they stand and what they can afford; conse quently they never find after-occasion for regretting, in a turn of times, that they indulged in this luxury or that which what was coming. Real wants are few and can be gratified for cash; at all events they should always be limited to what can be paid for in cash. How much of anxiety, how many sleepless hours, how many heart-burnings, disappointments

SUN-STROKE.—This is much like apometal into the former till its interior was phere in a badly-ventilated room into surd waste, and in order to economize will produce sun-stroke or apoplexy. material a solid core is placed inside the Nor is sun-stroke necessarily attended mold, leaving only such space all round | with a "rush of blood" to the head. The deemed necessary for the work in hand. strength and confusion of ideas, and genwith bands of iron, is placed in a kiln to and a decided chilly sensation is felt bake to perfect dryness. This precaulalong the backbone. To avert or relieve: tion is necessary from the circumstance 1. Apply broken ice in a muslin bag to a dangerous explosion. In the case of water there, taking care not to wet the the casting now in question the drying back. 2. Give to drink (hot if possible) of the mold occupies some weeks. On cayenne pepper or ginger, stirred into foundry, only the aperture for receiving | touch the patient's head for twenty-four

Abundance of Fruit.

THE nurseryman and the horticulturist have steadily and persistently insisted that farmers needed and must be supplied with fruit trees, and, with proper have been somewhat retarded by a few hundreds of sheaves get so thoroughly and the now more thoroughly organized they are put over corn-stalks in the fall. where sold, finally succeed in furnishing and bright, thus saving a large quantity the million with fruit grown at their own of the best of fodder. Even on our little

It is to be hoped that all farmers will of hard labor, and more than their cash to be able to see that home-raised fruit in value in the quantity of hay and grain, It is wrapped in a steel engraving, signed "G. the parts suffering from inflammation, promotes the formation of matter, and matter, and matter, and matter, and matter, and promotes the formation of matter, and matter, and more than their cash value in the quantity of hay and grain, every season.—N. Y. Observer. important ways. We know that a large portion of our State is not as well adapted to some fruits as some of the more favored States; yet the experience we have already had indicates that an abundance of most kinds can be raised. Fruit trees pay as ornaments to the farm, affording shade and shelter; and their million leaves absorb the poisonous carbonic acid for their benefit and our good.

What prettier sight than a lot of fruit trees surrounding the farm-house, in full blossom, their beautiful petals sparkling temperature of 110 deg. to 120 deg. in the morning sunbeam, and alive with the brim of your sombrero, puts up her city, and which are not suspected by the face and is ready for a salute. However, unsophisticated until too late.

Fahrenheit will be the proper temperature, beginning with the lower and gradinsects, extracting the honeyed sweets ually increasing. For this it would be from their cups? At this season they well to have a thermometer, since that eclipse in beauty even the graceful evergreen; and besides those blossoms are suggestive of luscious fruit, causing an persistently applied, especially when the action of the salivary glands in hopeful disability lies in the limbs or feet. Half anticipation. And it pays again when an hour or even an hour is not enough. our eyes behold the red and smooth-faced us. To become acquainted with proper It must be persisted in until relief is ob- cherry—the dark green, yellow or flushed tained, even to five or six or eight hours. cheek of the melting pear; or the deep In the case of the limbs, the leg tubs red, yellow or streaked apple, ready for may be used and the hot water renewed | the basket, ready for being stored for fufrom the bottom by means of a funnel ture use, ready to gratify the human taste and make the dumb stomach re-

joice; the brain, as a medium, to thank God for fruit Fruits pay ten-fold in that important kingdom, the kitchen. Bless her heart! water should be faithfully applied for What would she-what could she-do

fringe an inch deep. Sometimes it is pleated and folded over the frame to charge.

"We conduct meetings at our rooms, to cases which have come under his notice, Tophet of functional fever—be incapaci—middle-aged man who took particular which all strangers are cordially invited he says he owns several pigs which, a tated for labor on the farm, and the whole notice of all the teams and their loads Mr. H. R. STEVENS: Gen. Grant and the Lincoln Monument. until they get settled in their own church few weeks since, were suffering terribly business of farming would receive a fatal on board the boat, and seemed particufrom the effects of the disease and that a shock, while on our coat-tail might be larly pleased with Weber's stock wagon speedy cure was effected by merely read, on a pinned paper: "Bound for the pouring the buttermilk over them a few poor-house." Health is the back-bone of after inquiring of the different persons, times in the pen. Readers will do well successful farming, and without fruit we found out who was in charge of that dwindle into enervation, sickness and wagon and the stock, and, searching him want. Animation, activity, enjoyment, A MAN in an adjoining county died re- all are the attendants of health; and, cently who had taken his county paper for twelve years without paying for it. Upon the day of his burial the kind-

Yes, fruits are a wonderful preservastore, and leave us in a position to enjoy Do you say fruit trees cost money and | man.

much 1 lore from not being able to super intend the business of your farm. It pays in every way to have an abundance of fruit, no matter what it costs-you see its effects in bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked children, in a wife whose heart beats responsive to your own. You feel it in your own body, quivering with conscious strength; and your mind goes out in love and sympathy toward all animated nature; you are better, and the world around you is better, because of the

abundance of fruits. It is economy, essential economy too to have plenty of fresh fruits at all seasons of the year. Set out fruit treestake good care of them-cheat the doc tor out of hundreds of dollars-add beauty, strength and happiness to thyself and thy household, and if thy neighbor lacks, freely give-live like a Christian and die in unclouded faith.-Cor. Western Rural.

Hay and Grain Caps.

THESE agricultural appliances consist f square pieces of cloth of some sort, to be spread over cops of hay or shocks of grain, to shed the rain during showers. In wet and lowery weather caps, by protecting hay or grain from damage incident to exposure to storms, will often save nore than their cash value. The most enterprising tillers of the soil who are ambitious to secure their crops in an excellent condition appreciate the value of caps, as they not only keep hay or grain dry during a drenching rain, thus saving them from damage, but all the labor of spreading out the wet hay or grain and turning the cops over after the shower has passed will be avoided. The principal reason for not providing

by managing economically one can obtain medicine, and no household should b a supply at a comparatively cheap rate. A few days since the writer went to several places in New York city where army blankets, sheets and pieces of tents are sold. Hundreds of parts of tents about five feet square, which were just the articles for grain-caps, were offered for sale at thirty-five to sixty-five cents, each. But many were badly torn, and many others were half rotten with mildew. The conclusion was that it would cost more to mend the rents and bullet-holes than the labor of making new ones. Hence, a Medicines have acquired a world-wide rep piece of good muslin about five feet in tation, by long study and careful chemical width was purchased, cut into pieces five | periments has succeeded in extracting, by feet square, each corner turned down about three inches, and the raw edges hemmed on a sewing machine. Near each corner the cloth was stitched about an inch square, then a hole was cut through the center of each stitching in the form of a cross, each stitching, in the form of a cross, thus, +, by which a button-hole is made at every corner for receiving the wooden pins that hold the caps on the cops of they would have foregone had they seen hay or shocks of grain. The wide mustor's idea that God has caused to grow, lin cost twenty-three and a half cents each climate and region, those medicin per yard. About one and a half yards plants best calculated for the cure of the di were required for each cap. A boy made the caps with a sewing machine at the

rate of six caps per hour, making the cash expense about thirty-eight cents each for new caps of strong, unbleached muslin. These were dipped in thin coal tar, then wrung out as dry as could be, and were spread out to dry for a few days, when they were ready for use. Some wide bed-ticking, of firmer quality than the muslin, was found at a large wholesale store, which made much better the cloth will shed the water during any storm, and the caps will not be stiff like oil-cloth. Oil will render cloth tender and almost rotten, while coal tar seems | Co., Proprietors, New Orleans. to increase its strength.

Four wooden pins, each about eighteen inches in length, are required to hold each cap on a cop of hay. Such pins would be neater if they were turned, about half an inch in diameter, pointed at one end, with a knob on the other end. But we split out some pieces of timber about one inch square, and shaved the pins to the desired form, leaving a a satisfactory purpose, costing about one cent each. At a chair factory one could probably procure a supply of pins for about half a cent each. When the caps are put on the hay or

grain a bundle of them is laid on a wheelbarrow with a basketful of the wooden pins, when a cap is placed on a shock of grain or a cop of hay, whereupon two persons, one at a corner diagonally opposite the other, draw the cap down and each thrusts in pins through the holes near the corners of the cap. Such caps will keep grain dry and bright, and prevent the straw from bleaching, so that the shocks may be respect to their own pockets, have in taken to the barn or stack soon after a some measure succeeded. Their efforts hard shower. If no caps were employed, unscrupulous dealers and lying tree ped- drenched with water that the bands must dlers, who have palmed off worthless trees | be loosened and the grain spread out to and those not at all adapted to the locali- dry. Our caps are not only used to proty where sold. But progress has been made | tect hay, oats, barley and wheat, but society for this object will, doubtless, by For this latter purpose caps will be the convincing argument of furnishing found of great value, as they keep the valuable trees adapted to the region leaves and husks of the stalks dry, clean one-horse farm caps save a vast amount

Bedbug Poison. Corrosive sublimate, one ounce; common whisky, one pint; shake occasionally until the sublimate is dissolved, and then add a teaspoonful of spirits of turpentine, more to give a smell than any thing else, to prevent accidents by being mistaken for something to drink. Too much turpentine will precipitate calomel from the solution. This is certain death to the night-crawlers, and can be applied with a goose-quill to their quarters with-

out injury to furniture. Another, equally sure in killing, as well as preventing their collecting in joints of bedsteads, is: Mercurial ointment, one ounce; spirits turpentine, half-pint; mix well together until thoroughly incorporated and use with a feather. This is not

as nice a preparation as the first. Another formula often used is to take half an ounce of quicksilver and beat up with the whites of six eggs and use as above. As the eggs are only intended to suspend the mercury, the writer thinks the yolk would be much better, but has

mercury .- Cor. Country Gentleman.

out, he thus addressed him: "Have you charge of the animals in that wagon?' Putting his hand in his pocket the questioner drew forth a twenty-five cent bill, liver an address that would be equal to evenings and if possible draw them from duster and a couple of palm-leaf fans into tive of pocket leakage—keep the eye and, presenting it to the person whom he the occasion. Placing himself in such a the many avenues of amusement which the coffin. He was prepared for a bright—the muscles active, the brain had been questioning, he said: "When clear-give ability to fill our basket and vou get ashore, go and take a glass of beer, and drink good luck to the Society the blessings of life and impart those for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. I am Mr. Bergh."-Rondout (N. Y.) Free-

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advance in Medicine, every new remedy has encountered an opposition which i the test of truth. Galen and Jenner only were believed when they had proved their discoveries against opposition. Bu men are observing, and benefits always make believers. No incredulity can star the silent argument of good results When Dr. Walker proclaimed that he had produced from the medicinal herbs of California an Elixir that would regenerate the sinking system and cure diseases not organic the incredulous shook their heads. Yet his VINEGAR BITTERS is now the Standard Restorative of the Western World. The truth could not be resisted Under the operation of the new remedy Dyspeptics regained their health, appe ite and strength, the Bilious and Const pated were relieved of every distressing symptom; the Consumptive and Rheumatic rapidly recovered; Intermittent and Remittent Fevers were broken up the taint of Scrofula was eradicated Who could gainsay facts like these? Not even the Faculty. Skepticism was routed. All doubts as to the claims of he Bitters to the first place in the first rank of modern medicines were silenced and this wonderful preparation is to-day the most popular Tonic, Alterative and Blood Depurent ever advertised in America. In common with other journalists we are free to add our testia large number of caps is their great exmony to this remedy. It is a domestic pense when purchased ready for use. But

> without it. THE heat of Summer, as well as the sudden hanges of temperature incident to Autumn oupled with the use of unripe vegetable and fruits and other unwholesome articles o food, result every season in producing much suffering from Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Colic and other derangements of the tomach and bowels. A remedy that will mptly relieve these sufferings and res e and normal action to the relaxed and de ilitated alimentary canal is surely a boon t the afflicted. Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose Fami ld process, from Smart-Weed, or Wat Pepper, that modest little plant seen in grounds by the roadside and in neglec grounds and pasture-fields, a remedial priple which, when skillfully combined with th reliable specific for all such derangement and sufferings. It is pleasant and safe t take, yet powerful to cure. Its wonderfu efficacy is a further confirmation of the Do eases that prevail in the section of count where those plants are found—that " leaves were for the healing of the nation and that the fewer far-fetched remedies imploy the better, if we would thorough nvestigate and understand those we have The Doctor's Extract of Smart-Wee s sold by druggists generally.

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Good advice never comes amiss. If they have not got the Elmwood Collar at the store where you are in the habit of purchasing your goods, tell them to get some for you at once, and don't be put off with any other

THE NORTHWESTERN HORSE-NAIL Co.'s

The Ladies' Sorosis Club, of New York, cently changed their discussions from Woman's suffrage to Hair Preparations and Pimple Banishers. They declared that where nature had not endowed them with beauty, it was their right-yea, their dutyto seek it where they could. So they all voted that Magnolia Balm overcame Sallowness, Rough Skin and lingmarks, and gave to the complexion a most d ous to men, no doubt); and that Lyon's Kathair made the hair grow thick, soft and awful pretty, and prietors of these articles did not send the sisters an I

voice, they are not smart. Not Quite So Fast, Mr. Jones!-A horsedoctor in Philadelphia was caught changing the celerated Mexican Mustang Liniment into other bottles and using it as his own recipe. Honesty is always the best policy. These medicine men like to follow up such fellows. It cured the lame horse all the same; but it damaged the Doctor's reputation, and benefited the proprietor in proportion. We have heard of so many Rheumatic persons and lame horses being cured by the Mustang Liniment that we advise every hou keeper, liveryman and planter to invest in a 50-ct, or a

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Yours truly, Yours truly, JOSIAH H. SHERMAN.

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