with an uncomfortable feeling at your fortunes in particular.

It is not part of your written creed, but such a fearful interfering with Provitical solution of the Malthusian philoso- draw from the expectant "heirs." imagination and mathematics not possi-ble under any other circumstances. It almost disproves the axiom that figures have been deceived. They but take it cannot lie. In this coalition, if the fig- very much to heart that their counsel sides their "ivories" to the exigencies of ures do not lie, they are capable of an has failed to make good their claims, or fashion, and when the earth and the air expansion which much increases their that the machinations of some unknown are exhausted there will remain the great bulk. The mathematical nine, aided by villains have prevailed against them. deep and its inhabitants to help to gratify imaginative evolution, becomes the more | New York Times. complete twelve. Respect the Welsh superstition, then, and don't weigh your

You must never sit down to table thir-

You must not rock the cradle empty, as there are two prophecies concerning that household; or, if one is living, it will follow.

see at a funeral you will soon die. How it works when there is only one, and you follow it. As a result they are obliged will have to die.

what you wish. Mince-pies, cheese, a good introductory supper to little matperhaps, and walk over you, or sit upon ou with the intention of crushing you; always go by conthraries, ye know." upon some wish at the time. Otherwise, must wear it so even at the risk of dis-

Trouble will never come near folks whose eyebrows meet. Certain such that was probably no trouble to them. Wise legislation took care of that.

These are but a few of the commonest of our extra articles of faith. There a decided change for the better .- Chiare many more which would serve as | cago Tribune. texts, and may yet be preached from .-N. Y. Commercial.

# Phantom Inheritances.

digging about the genealogical tree in ried."

as an illustration: The other day a police constable in a small English town that there wouldn't be any backing out saw a German begging and arrested him. The man seemed respectable and well "It's educated; so, when he was brought beatic fortune. The German, who evil at the big booby, and see what a fool she dently had begun somewhat to despair of is making of herself!" self as follows: His name was Anton shouted back:

The breaking of a mirror this fleeing fortune was heard of under will spread consternation through a most Christian family, and devout people would rather go hungry than sit down to a table with thirteen. As to seeing the new moon over the left shoulder, they are morally convinced that it will bring a legion of the left shoulder, they are morally convinced that it will bring a legion for tune was heard of under some new guise. He besieged the Dutch Colonial Ministers for intelligence of his mythical dead uncle's Surinam estates. He starved in garrets while he employed lawyers to investigate the case. He under tuning, and I wouldn't tuning, and I wouldn't tuning hand over if I knew that a buzz-saw was a coming slap for me."—Detroit lawyers to investigate the case. He under this fleeing fortune was heard of under tuning are morally convinced that it will bring dertook long journeys, gave up all other misfortune in its train. Your little girl business, and became totally absorbed is told by her nurse that she must not in the futile search. But he never heard undress or dress each foot consecutively, but must alternate the putting on or off of the coverings. It would not be lucky of the coverings. It would not be lucky of the coverings. It would not be lucky of the coverings and let his team that trimming a dress with birds' feath.

It would not be lucky of the coverings and let his team that trimming a dress with birds' feath. Their work is of a breath of air disturbs. Light, sound,

for her during the day if she put shoes, that no such will as the mysterious uncle ers has an exceedingly charming appearstockings and garters on the right foot was supposed to have made could ance, and that envy is excited in propor and then on the left, but she must make some inroad, such as both stockings followed by a shoe and garter, or vice sons whose title to them was undisputed. The lady who has introduced this novelty made her first appearance versa, or, in fact, any change by which | The news reached poor Halffman just as | in a costume which evidently left nothshe can vary it. Taught this in he had got to the bottom of his purse in childhood she half-unconsciously carries it out through life, and if by any accident she breaks the rule she find a chance to work his passage back trimmed with the feathers of the jay, but s uneasy for the day and on the to Germany to hide the ruin wrought by only the blue ones that form part of the lookout for ill luck. Always pick up a his illusions. Hunger finally drove him wing. As the jay is not a very common pin when the head is toward you, but if to beggary and carried him before the bird-for he is a deadly enemy to gamethe point presents itself first let it lie. magistrate, who was kind enough, how- keepers, and even the Legislature has Never mind what necessities of comfort ever, to give him some money and send put a price on his head-those feathers ably or decently appareling yourself him on his way with a little wholesome must have cost a pretty sum. But what make that pin absolutely needful, you advice as to the foolishness of chasing will old ladies and children exclaim when must not pick it up. Go around all day will-o'-the-wisps in general and supposed they hear that another merveilleuse, not to

touch that pin unless the head is toward handsome livings by filling the ears of these little creatures you.

Orange and reverend seignors have been the easily duped with such stories as would have to be butchered before the Grave and reverend seignors have been that which the unlucky Halffmann seems quantity requisite to produce the effect have been in use every week, more or less, during all the time alluded to. In a would be obtained. Then arises the questions and the time alluded to inhappy at seeing the moon over their so firmly to have believed. A mystelder, and every matter that goes riously worded advertisement in the tion, what next? To ladies of inventive wrong during the succeeding month is corner of the country paper; an intermentally, if not orally, laid to the charge view with half a dozen witnesses, each of that unlucky look over the left shoul- of whom has been instructed to tell the wonderful tale; a little appeal to family pride: these are the baits ordinarily a sort of higher law, sprung from some used, and the victims are speedily mystical source, whose hidden origin hooked. Golden dreams make them would be required to furnish forth a cost the glaze is injured every time the makes it all the more imperative. Don't happy while they are spending the have your baby weighed when he is money which they have hopes of receiv. speculation, and the judicious expendiborn. If you do he will die-somewhere ing but which they will never get. between that ceremonial and ten-score, Agents make jolly foreign tours at their probably. Then, even if it were not expense, but usually come home with handle, and a tiger's tail a comfortable, nothing more tangible than fresh evil as well as an unusual, boa. The mask of dence-albeit it might seem to be a prac- dence, by means of which money is the Polar bear, neatly trimmed with vul--it is much better to guess at the Strangely enough, the misguided peoling as well as a warm covering for the weight. It calls your higher faculties ple who once have been persuaded that head during the coming winter. But into play, and forms an alliance between | they are to gain a fortune which has so | these are rather speculations for the man

### The Folly of Fashionable Balls.

Mrs. Grundy has decreed that Mrs. idle gossip about the weather, and the ing temper. modern parent, there will be a quiver listens and talks languidly. Each is up at the ceiling and out of the win-over full of these human arrows. If a wishing the bore were over. When the light goes out unexpectedly, or you extinguish it accidentally, you must speak mecessary minutes have been consumed the examined these localities, not between the consumed mecessary minutes have been consumed cause he expected to find the articles no word until you have relighted it. If weeks have passed Mrs. Smith plays her there are no matches in the house emu- part in this most tedious society drama, the world that there was no intention on late Harpocrates until some are found and the curtain falls to rise again a and utilized or fire and fearful troubles | month or two later on Mrs. Jones. Both If you count all the white horses you change of visits if they dared. But they cannot help counting it, we do not know; to waste hours on hours, week after week, with his fist and tell what ought to be done but the probability is that, chariots of in a round of bowing and gossiping and fire not being of daily occurrence, you smiling, from which they get no possible good. They either have to give up one What you dream sleeping in a strange whole day every week to receiving calls bed will come true; and if you are or they must hold themselves in readi- time to talk much, and then proceeded to youth or maiden, bachelor or widow, it ness at almost every hour of every day talk about nothing else. is wise to assign to each corner of the room some special divinity whom you wish to have look graciously down upon you. If you dream of her, you may ask to have look graciously down upon can be no fixed hours for anything. searched the room, which so exasperated him, as he had already made the search, sardines, raisins and hard-boiled eggs are acquaintances left in the lurch and had left the suspenders on the chair would be hurt. Sometimes a woman that he tartly inquired if she supposed ters of this sort. Something is sure to grows sufficiently independent to an- he had hidden the articles. This led her come of it then. The deity will frown, nounce that she will not make calls. to explain that she believed he had left Then the rest of her sex, every one of them somewhere else. whom would be glad to imitate her, affect but this is all right, since "Dhrames a proper horror, and condemn as impossuspenders?" gasped he, as the awful lite, shocking, etc., her brave disregard If you put a garment on wrong side of one of the most senseless observances out you must not change it. You may of society. Five years afterward, the let another person do it for you, if you woman who dared usually knows someare very serious about it, and intent thing, while her old associates are still though it is your new silk, that is all tion. Would it not be well for women his garments, danced around in a furious flounces, applied to an alpaca skirt, you reformers to remember that calling and manner. dressing are two great grounds for rehave been hanged or imprisoned, but prominent ladies would but say, "We really wish to see," and would make

### John Quincy Smith's True Love. Monday afternoon a young man named

John Quincy Smith, who works in a car-The thousands who have been duped riage factory, called upon Justice Potter into long and exhaustive hunts for phan- and asked His Honor to appear at a certom fortunes seem to have had little in- tain house on Macomb street at a certain fluence in deterring others from similar hour that evening and wed two fond useless experiments. There is still some hearts together. "The Court" said he'd one in every village and city who is ready | be on time, and he was, but he found the to start on the shortest notice in pursuit lover looking disconsolate and the bride's a pot of gold which is said to lie mother looking flushed and annoyed.

"Isn't this the place where I was to and who firmly believes that it has been come and unite two sympathetic souls?" placed there by some supernatural power inquired Mr. Potter in an anxious voice, for his or her especial benefit. Every-thinking he might have made a mistake. where one finds the credulous wight who is ready to sacrifice all his present resources in striving to discover some legendary title to a fabled estate, or in

the hope of finding some family record His Honor thought it was rather which shall prove a passport to wealth strange and went off feeling about as knock thee down.

The fool-killer has not yet blue as the lover felt. Wednesday mornrived in the world.

Here is a little story which may serve again to tell Mr. Potter that he could

"It's dead sure, is it?" asked His fore the magistrate, a member of the "You can bet on it," replied John "Charity Organization Society" appeared Quincy—"bet a hundred to one."
for his defense. The court was considerably astonished to find that the beggar appointed hour and he found the lover that is not meet in the sight of good carefully guarded from frost in the spring each other in such profitable social interesting that is not meet in the sight of good carefully guarded from frost in the spring each other in such profitable social interesting the state of the sight of good carefully guarded from frost in the spring each other in such profitable social interesting the state of the sight of good carefully guarded from frost in the spring each other in such profitable social interesting the state of the sight of good carefully guarded from frost in the spring each other in such profitable social interesting the state of the sight of good carefully guarded from frost in the spring each other in such profitable social interesting the state of the sight of good carefully guarded from frost in the spring each other in such profitable social interesting the state of the sight of good carefully guarded from frost in the spring each other in such profitable social interesting the state of the sight of good carefully guarded from frost in the spring each other in such profitable social interesting the state of the sight of good carefully guarded from frost in the spring each other in such profitable social interesting the state of the sight of good carefully guarded from frost in the spring each other in such profitable social interesting the state of the sight of good carefully guarded from frost in the spring each other in such profitable social interesting the state of the sight of good carefully guarded from frost in the sight of good carefully guarded from frost in the sight of good carefully guarded from frost in the sight of good carefully guarded from frost in the sight of good carefully guarded from frost in the sight of good carefully guarded from frost in the sight of good carefully guarded from frost in the sight of good carefully guarded from frost in the sight of good carefully guarded from frost in the sight of was in search of an inheritance amounting to nine or ten million dollars; that he before. The girl herself was concealed Neither was perfectly sane and that his act of behind the door and as soon as Potter enbeggary was caused by the miserable circumstances to which he had been reas to expose the hider and exclaimed: duced by his mad hunt after the problem- "Now, then, Judge, look at her-look

laying hands on the millions which he considered rightfully his, explained himder the center table, and from thence Halffmann, and he was born in the prov- "I hain't any more of a fool than you ince of Cleves, in Germany. When a child he had heard a hope expressed by his parents that a large inheritance would git married?" asked the parent.

some of the Popular Superstitions. ploy a respectable solicitor." He spent and walked down the street a piece, and Our best society is full of whims, deluions and prejudices that would edify a
lottentot. The breaking of a mirror

the greater part of his little fortune in making careful researches in Holland and in Belgium, where from time to time this fleeing fortune was heard of under

the greater part of his little fortune in making careful researches in Holland and in Belgium, where from time to time this fleeing fortune was heard of under

"That's what I think, and I wouldn't

A TARRIBLE fashion has been intro duced this autumn in Paris to swell bills be outdone, has ordered a black silk throat because the button is off your shirt and your collar is loose, but don't Germany, England and America make ers? It is not easy to calculate how genius, the Zoological Gardens offer opportunities, the thought of which ought to strike terror into the breast of Dr. Sclater. A pelican's beak as a hair-pin would set off the largest chignon. How many cockatoos' graceful top-knots, tume de jour could only be a matter of ture of a few six-penny visits. A fiamingo's leg would make an elegant parasol tures' feathers, would make a very strikfeminine vanity .- London Globe

### Mr. Cobleigh's Suspenders.

Mr. Cobleigh took a bath on Sunday teen in number. If you do, one of the Mrs. Grundy has decreed that Mrs. Mr. Cobleigh took a bath on Sunday party will surely die before the year is Jones and Mrs. Smith, who have nothing morning. On coming from the water, will surely die before the year is Whether this is predicted upon whatever in common beyond the fact of refreshed and invigorated, he put on his chimney hold a linen cloth against one getting burt then use a broom first the ratio of mortality in the same belonging to the same social set, and pants and drew the suspenders over his end of the chimney and place the other way as life assurance or an who naturally either dislike each other bare shoulders, and taking his soiled end in your mouth; breathe in it until it nuities, we cannot say; but thir exceedingly or are entirely indifferent to clothing in his arms adjourned to the is covered inside with moisture, push the teen has always been considered an unlucky number. It is the baker's or devil's dozen—the former individual being held in something the same respect as the latter. The original term was devil's dozen because thirteen witches rately and pulls the Smith door-bell. If right at the foot of the bed-and he have a clean, bright chimney. Soft sat down at table together on their Sab- Mrs. Smith is not at home, actually or looked there for them, as it was perfectly newspaper will take the place of linen baths, and it is not well for you to emulate witches on your Sabbath or any of relief and hurries away. If she is, other day.

One of the syerage New York hoarding the syerage New York hoarding to t baths, and it is not well for you to em-ulate witches on your Sabbath or any of relief and hurries away. If she is, there, however. Mr. Cobleigh was sur-

this-either that no child will be born to last engagement, and the next party, and Then he looked in every corner of the the wondrous achievements of various room, and got down on his knees and will die; or, still more terrible to the common-place children. Each woman peered under the bed, and even looked

> there, but Mr. Cobleigh wished to show to his part to be unfair in this matter. He had left those suspenders on that these women would stop this farcical ex- chair, and, as they were not gifted with legs, some one had removed them. Mr Cobleigh was so confident of this that he deemed it prudent to strike the stand to the party who took the suspenders. This he did, and then called his wife She came up at once. Mr. Cobleigh very briefly related the loss, because he hadn't

> > "Do you think I'd lie about a pair of

suspicion flashed upon him. Mrs. Cobleigh was not prepared to back up this proposition; perhaps she did not consider it at all, but she was confident they had been mislaid, and displaying their old stock of informa- said so; while Mr. Cobleigh, holding up

Finally a compromise was made with covering the sham to your nearest neigh-bor or dearest friend. form? They are alike in this, that two strips of woolen cloth with holes at women can, if they will, effect the reform the ends, and the Cobleighs went to in both by their single efforts. Mascu-line co-operation is not needed. If a few At night, when Mr. Cobleigh retired, and drew off his upper wardrobe for that will call only on the persons whom we purpose, a vehement exclamation attracted the attention of Mrs. Cobleigh their saying true, we should soon witness who, looking around, beheld a very sheepish-looking man trying to disengage a pair of suspenders from under a tight-fitting undershirt.

"Well, I declare," commenced that "Will you just shut up, and go to bed?" savagely demanded Mr. Cobleigh. She did.—Danbury News.

# A Quaker Printer's Proverbs.

NEVER send an article for publication without giving the editor thy name, for thy name oftentimes secures publication to worthless articles.

Thou shouldst not rap at the door of printing office, for he that answereth the rap sneereth in his sleeve and loseth

Never do thou loaf about, nor knock down the type, or the boys will love thee as they do the shade trees-when thou leavest. Thou shouldst never read the copy on the printer's case or hook, or he may

Neither examine thou the proof-sheet.

for it is not ready to meet thine eye thou mayest understand. Prefer thine own town paper to any other and subscribe for it immediately. Pay for it in advance, and it shall be well with thee and thine

DAN DAVIS, of Virginia City, paid a visit to Promontory, on the Central Pa- made, which is to pass under the ocean New Yorker.

single pulley. A snatch-block is the best arranged with a strong hook, and the usual construction for slipping the tight of the rope under the strap to the sheave instead of waiting to reeve the line through one end. If a wagon gets stuck in heavy mud or in the snow, the driver has only to fasten his block to the tender of the rope under the strap to the sheave in heavy mud or in the snow, the driver has only to fasten his block to the tender of the transmission of intelligence from the linght, and they are finding up with a lew the unity are finding up with a lew the mark they are finding up with a lew thanks and they are finding up with a lew thanks and they are finding up with a lew thanks and they are finding up with a lew thanks and they are finding u has only to fasten his block to the tongue, 3,000 of them occupy but an inch of end to a tree or post, and let his team ceptible than the finest spider's web that pull on the other. Their work is of a breath of air disturbs. Light, sound, course just halved, or rather they bring odors, or the softest touch-yes, thought twice as much power to bear in dragging itself-thrills these nerves and pours a the wagon clear. There are plenty of tide of sensation into the great reservoir other applications of this simple device, -the brain. In some conditions of the which will readily suggest themselves. With a couple of skids for an inclined far more sensitive than at others, just as plane, heavy logs could be easily drawn on a sleigh by the unhitched team. Another case where it is likely to be useful other. We are always nervous, if not in is when loaded sleighs attempt to cross paralysis. Especially when we are in a wooden bridge. Although the horses anxiety, trouble or sickness the nervous draw the load very easily over the snow, system is peculiarly sensitive; every they are often unable to start it over the little thing sets us into a tremor; sleep generally denuded wooden flooring of the refuses to come when we want it most. bridge, and hence would be materially and each one of these million strings is aided by the tackle hitched on as we athrill with sensibility. Sometimes we have described. - Scientific American. -A good set of dishes will last for or the couch on which we lie to be

ages if properly handled. We have in mind an excellent housekeeper, whose reasoned with, become very childish. bridal dishes, thirty years old, are in an petulant and exacting. At such times common dinner service it is a great evil to make the plates too hot, as it invariably cracks the glaze on the surface, if sult—it comes apart; "nobody broke it;" ministries of love, may work a cure. not the plate itself. We all know the re-"it was cracked before," or "cracked a long time ago." The fact is, that when "things" are washed the water gets to the interior, swells the porous clay, and makes the whole fabric rotten. In this Times tells something about the managecondition they will also absorb grease; and when exposed to further heat the grease makes the dishes brown and discolored. If an old, ill-used dish be made very hot, a teaspoonful of fat will be seen to exude from the minute fissures upon its surface.-N. Y. Herald. -Chocolate Pudding with Sauce .-Half a cake common chocolate grated, vanilla to flavor, half a pint of sodacracker crumbs, butter the size of an egg, half a pint of boiled milk, the whites of six eggs, half a cup of sugar, salt, boil for an hour. Sauce-The yolks of six eggs, one tumbler of sherry wine, half a large cup of sugar. Beat the yolks very light, put the sugar in the wine, and heat, and when very hot add the yolks. Stir

quickly one way until it thickens to a very rich cream. To be eaten cold.

house keeper is directed to the words of Prof. Redfern, who condemns "the process of cutting up meat into small blocks and stewing it, the effect of which is that the albumen in the outer end. surface of each block becomes firmly set, and the whole affords about as indigestable a mass as can well be imagined."-

Scientific American. -One of the most important things is toward making friends with them. to "season" the glass and china to sudden change of temperature, so that they may remain sound after exposure to sudden heat and cold. This is best done by placing the articles in cold water, legged horses are in general preferred, which must gradually be brought to the because in themselves they indicate boiling point and then allowed to cool superior strength, and because, by nature, more care in this respect is required.

# Wintering Plants in Rooms and Cellars.

Those who grow tender plants in summer for ornamenting the lawn and the purpose the animal is destined for; with those wintered in rooms, and per- becomes absolutely necessary in the pro- the best and cheapest dressing in the world. haps fully as little with those wintered pelling parts of the machine, and these Damned by Faint Praise.—Jas. Beekman in the cellar.

much heat upon first being taken in. desirable conformations—the limbs doing They should be kept in the coolest part | too much for the body, or, rather, the sun may be admitted above and the plants may be kept shaded below. If you have hot-bed sashes and a frame, a little bottom heat, say ten inches of manure covered with enough sand the plants may be kept shaded below. If and, prima facie—and in nine cases, perhaps, out of ten—these people are correct in their disapprobation. But every now manure covered with enough sand in and then comes a horse before us with at the end of a month they may be taken | may, should he possess breeding, regard into the room and with a little care they him, notwithstanding his long legs and

will give much satisfaction. Do not give too much water to window valuable description. His legs, having plants or those kept on a stand in the room. The soil should be kept moist, of "wear well" and he is likely to prove a course, but frequent and light syringings | fleet horse, and withal a good-winded will tend to obviate the excessive dryness | horse-one that is likely to turn out a of living rooms. This is the great diffi- most valuable acquisition. One ought culty with plants wintered in this man- not hastily to reject a horse with long ner, and to assist in neutralizing this limbs and their ordinary accompaniment trouble as much as possible a vase or basin of water should be kept constantly on the stove or heater to supply this lack

Geraniums, pelargoniums, tender roses, and other tender or half-hardy, woody or half-woody perennials may be kept in a clubs and local horticultural organizalight, cool, dry cellar that does not freeze, tions with which we are acquainted are f some care be taken. They do not need those in which the social feature is not much water, but must be as cool as possi-ble, without freezing. If care be taken meets at the house of some one of its to give them air in fine weather, and a members and is entertained with a dinlittle water at long intervals, just enough ner and social reunion, as well as inso that the earth does not become really structed by the discussion of some farm, dry, there will be but little trouble in orchard or garden topic. This seems the

thee at the appointed time without ask ing for it.

It is not right that thou shouldst ask him who is the author of an article, for it is in duty to keep such things unto himself.

When thou dost enter his office take heed unto thyself that thou dost not look at what may concern thee not, for that is not meet in the sight of good breeding.

When thou dost enter his office take in the cellar they should be carefully guarded from frost in the spring the winter. When the cellar during the winter. When in the cellar during the winter. When the tellar they should be carefully guarded from frost in the spring are doubted the spring and persisting an until the last of May or first of June, tercourse. When Granges are organized according to latitude, and although this feature is secured to the neighbor-tender plants will stand a considerable hood and such a suggestion is unnecesdegree of cold in the cellar it is better sary; but where there is no Grange, or Western Rural. where there may be objections to organ-lzing one, a neighborhood club of the character above indicated, in which all Western Rural.

Do you know how an electric cable is ment during the winter months.-Rural Halfmann, and he was born in the province of Cleves, in Germany. When
the decreanany was a control of the con cific Railroad, and was charmed with the and carry a message from one continent

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC. electricity, and of which we know only The feathers are picked off with great its effects and nothing whatever of its care to avoid injury to the skin, and after -An Idea for Teamsters.-A great substance, is also the agency by which the fowls have been washed clean they deal of labor and hard tugging may be saved if every wagon or truck is provided with 100 feet of stout rope and a for the transmission of intelligence from lare well rubbed with wheat bran, which whitens them; the butchering is done at night, and they are hung up with a few

> spoonful of mustard; a little salt; two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. If cream is not used put in a small lump of butter rubbed in a little flour. Cut the cabbage

very fine; heat the mixture, and pour it Address

WHEN it rains hardest people catch most soft water.

body and the mind this nerve current is

cannot bear the chair in which we sit

Training Young Stock.

cannot hurt you if they would, or get

away from you. This is best done with

will have on the worst subjects.

This plan will not always do so well

with horses or colts, as some are consti-

tutionally opposed to the card and brush,

but kind treatment will do a great deal

Long-Legged Horses.

For most every-day purposes short-

are the loins and the limbs. Occasionally

light body, as an animal of a rare and

ilies.

The most successful of the Farmers

some means of instruction and entertain-

" Irenœus," in N. Y. Observer.

continues:

Planes and Organs. Fine new rosewood pianos for \$300. Fine walnut organs, six stops, \$125. Good second-hand planes, \$150 to \$200. Reed's Temple of Music, Chicago.

A RUSTIC youngster being asked out to take tea with a friend was admonished to praise the eatables. Presently the butter was passed to him, when he re marked: "Very nice butter-what there is of it," and observing a smile he added "and plenty of it-such as it is." WHISKY AND THE WEED .- Intelligent

physiologists and pathologists admit that all so-called medicines containing alcohol—whether they emanate from the regular pharmacopæia and are called tinctures, or from the Empirical Rum. the patient tries the patience of nurses, though the nurses are saints. Yet for all that the sick must be undisturbed. Peace inctures, or from the Empirical Rum is their salvation. And the highest art Mills, and are labeled "Tonics"-are of the physician and the friend is to keep essentially dangerous and destructive. the patient quiet, that nature, gently The only way in which drunkenness can aided by the skill of science and the be arrested is by restoring the integrity of the nerves (especially the nerves of taste and the great sympathetic nerve). and purifying the animal fluids; and these objects are more certainly and swiftly accomplished by the use of Dr. A correspondent of the New York WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS than by any other means. Hence, probably, the opin ment of young and wild stock-colts. ions now so generally expressed, that steers and heifers, particularly the latter. this pure preparation is a sovereign rem-He very truly believes that many abuse edy for the evils referred to. Should it their cattle when they would not if they be clearly ascertained that VINEGAR BITknew any other way to get along. He TERS is not only a specific for indigestion, liver disease, nervousness, scrofu-In the first place you must secure your lous ulcers and eruptions, and a host of heifers by tying them up so that they other disorders, but also for inebriety,

a halter (rope or leather.) I have seen a slip-noose put on a heifer's horns and drawn so tight that it would nearly craze hoft's Tonic cures Chills and Fever, Dumb the animal, which was then beaten be Chills and Billous Fevers—those Titans that cause it would not stand still, and to complete its misery and destruction of its horns was left to stand over night in no one. It cures all types of Malarial Fevers the rain to swell the rope. After you and is perfectly protective in all its effect have got it secured (in the stable is the Try Wilhoft's Tonic, the great infallible Chi best place) get your card and brush and Cure. WHRELOCK, FINLAY & Co., Proprieto go to work gently wherever you can get New Orleans. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

thousands will rise up and call the dis-

coverer blessed.

EVERY READER of this paper can re When they find it does not hurt them ceive, free, a copy of the best Agricultural you will be surprised to see the effect it and Family newspaper in this country by

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gentle animal of it-that is, for me to curable. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial handle; it might be afraid and even reaches at once the seat of the disease and vicious to a stranger. Remember, this gives immediate relief. A PROTRUDING toe is not a pretty sight, and or months, but it will surely win in the

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