of reason. Measurements show that the heat emitcaused by the spots, so that the total heat emitted by the orb is, for all practical purposes, a tolerably constant quantity; and it must be remembered that the evaporation chiefly takes place from the surface of the ocean, which covers threefourths of the earth's surface. Threefourths of this evaporated water falls the old couplet. The Georgia trick was back into the ocean, and one-fourth on the land, or perhaps a little more, as spoiled in the execution; the coat was cut clouds appear to be attracted by mountains, and by preference discharge their take the devisers of this little game made contents on land; but in any case the was to tell so huge and palpable a lie that ocean receives back, in the form of rain, more than half the water evaporated from the surface. The circumstances attending | have been got over had not some witless subject a special pursuit.

If the total amount of evaporation, over falling over its whole surface must also be regular, because what goes up must come over the whole earth and ocean surface this proposition would, no doubt, be verified. But, by the irregular distribu- either clay or straw; but since they have tion of rainfall, some localities may be tiberally supplied at the expense of others; or, at some periods of time, the rainfall may become concentrated into shorter periods. If, then, such larger rainfalls take place within the limits of the valleys than is usually the case, or, if it is, the cainfall of other localities, or on the ocean, may have, een so much less; so that, in order to account for an inundation or a great rainfall, it is not necessary to suppose the total amount of water falling has been greater than usual.

These considerations show how unnecessary it is to look for cosmic causes in explanation of such comparatively trifling meteorological phenomena as an extracainfall in some districts. Some philosophers have even gone so far as to attribute it to the jets of incandescent hydrogen, ejected in the form of protuberances (during solar storms) from the sun's surface to a height of a hundred thousand miles toward the earth, which, cooling while approaching our atmosphere, form water. If we consider that, at a distance of 3,000,-000 miles from the sun, the gravity toward that body is nearly as great as is the gravity on the surface of the earth toward he earth, it is clear that this solar hydrogen has little chance to reach us. If it did, and if it combined with our atmosphere's oxygen to form water, a terrible fate would be in store for the earth; because, if all the oxygen in our atmosphere were exhausted to combine with hydrogen to form water, it would only form water enough to raise the surface of the ocean six feet, as is easily proved by calculation. - Scientific

A Singular Wedding.

at Carnavon under peculiarly romantic sizes for theft. The bride had assisted fully resist all opposition. the wedding the two lovers were escorted departure to the Assizes Court, where they were arraigned before Lord Coleridge charge. The bridegroom was sentenced to five years' penal servitude and the bride to six months' imprisonment with hard labor. A wedding under these circonstances no doubt appears at first sight rather a melancholy affair; but, on the other hand, it must be admitted that if a similarity of tastes is the harbinger of a happy union, the imprisoned couple have a better prospect of happiness than many brides and bridegrooms whose weddings are chronicled as "marriages in high life," and who, instead of being shut up in separate buildings immediately after the ecremony, and spared all trouble and expense of housekeeping, are condemned to dwell together regardless of cost and consequences .- London Observer.

Plain Persian Directions.

A little girl, daughter of Rev. J. G. Cochran, missionary to Persia, when in Amer- was the day of his inauguration as Presiica for the first time, was living in Buffalo, N. Y. She was four years old. More for fun than for fear of her getting lost, her older sisters taught her to tell in English where she lived. She could speak very little English, but could talk fast enough in Syriac. She was in the habit of going with some of the family, and sometimes alone, when she had a penny, to the grocer's round the corner. One day, when the folks were away, she started for the grocer's, but, turning the wrong corner, she wandered on for some time, and, finding she could not get home, sat down on a doorstep and began to cry. Soon a will of the nation, and had begged the police officer came along, and when he committee to convey to the Congress 'the asked her where she lived she repeated very promptly and distinctly what her sisters had taught her: "My name is Emma Gway Coowan. My faver is the Weywond Joseph Gallap Coowan, from the hoped to 'merit these proofs of confidence from the nation.' The Register will find the text of the reply in the journal of the House of Representatives Mount Seir, Owoomilah, Persia, Asia, for Feb. 21, 1801. Another of the times Eastern Hemisphere; and I live at num- was on the occasion of the meeting of the ber sixty-seven Chippowa street, Buffalo, Seventh Congress. In the first paragraph Ewie County, New York, United States of Amellica, North Amellica, Western Hemisphere. The officer laughed to hear such body of the paper he has something to a lingua from such a little one, and, tak- say about 'the energies of our nation.' In ing her home, said to her parents that if the closing paragraph he says: 'These, every lost child knew as well where it fellow-citizens, are the matters respecting lived as she did it would make much less the state of the nation which I have trouble for all the officers.

dapper dandy, loafing on Clark street, last | hardly necessary." evening, as he pointed to the tremendous pedal extremities of an over-grown but honest-looking country youth who was passing at the time. "Oh-ho-ho!" laughed a crowd of brother "styles." "I sweah, lawdge a boot as I do." "Yes," quietly said the youthful countryman, as he half turned round in his course, "and twice, as large a hat, too." And the dandy, looking at his companions with a sickly smile,

The Georgia Scare. Not many days ago Georgia had a terrible scare. Somebody reported that he posed to be intended for an order to the massacre the whites. Kill all, men, women previously raised by the heat of the sun; barous orthography. Straightway all Georgia was up in arms. The merchant it must be supposed to give less heat, and | left his store, and the mechanic his shop; therefore cannot raise so much water as | the farmer left his plow in the furrow, acvapor; and under these circumstances the | cording to Revolutionary usage, and hastened to suppress the horrible insurrection which they feared was about to break out. This is the theory advocated in some Everywhere the telegraph bore the quarters, but it cannot stand the scrutiny news, and throughout the South white people sympathized with the unfortunate whites of Georgia. Of course, the ted by the sun is not regulated by the cause of the insurrection was the contracspots; while at the same time that spots | tion of the currency, the Republican misappear, the faculæ, giving more heat, also | rule of the South and Radical disturbers make their appearance, and go far to in Georgia. The Democratic brethren compensate for the dimunition of heat were accordingly strengthened and all things seemed to promise that the affair would prove a first-class electioneering document, conclusive in its showing and perfectly irresistible in its influence. 'The best-laid schemes of mice and men gang aft aglee," however, and the present instance fully demonstrates the truth of

the condensation of the cloud-vapors into meddler, who was not in the serain are very complex; and this operation | cret, insisted on a speedy trial of is subject to so many various conflicting | those charged with being the leaders of influences that a regular distribution of the plot. This spoiled the whole affair rain would be a matter of surprise, if not | and at one jump the cat was out of the a total impossibility, and therefore we see wallet and away. Corday Harris, who the greatest irregularity in the rainfall was accused of being the chief in the new prevail. In some limited regions of the | Communistic move, was brought to trial earth however, there exists a regularity at Sandersville, Ga., and, after a few in this regard; but this is simply caused hours spent in examining State's witby the more uniform circumstances in nesses, the lawyers made their usual florid which such exceptional localities are declamations, and the defense rested withplaced; and the causes of this regularity | out the introduction of a single witness in may be, and have been, clearly traced by behalf of the prisoner. The jury brought those who make the investigation of this in a verdict of "not guilty." The prosecution failed so signally in endeavoring to make a case that even the enemies of the whole surface of the earth, be a nearly | the accused were obliged to admit his inconstant quantity, the total amount of rain | nocence. So the "Great Georgia War of Races" makes its bow and final exit. Where the Southern Democrats will next down; and if we had rain gauges distributed | go to work in order to manufacture matter for campaign documents is uncertain. It is a hard task to make bricks without essayed it no wonder they find it a boot-

well enough planned, but was sadly

out, but not fitted together. The first mis-

However, this embarrassment might

less job .- St. Louis Globe Democrat, Sept. 4. Not Yet Ended.

It is somewhat amusing to see Demowhich supply our rivers, an inundation is | cratic editors, who never indorsed the Rethe consequence. It may be that the publican party or any of its measures, give amount of rainfall in some inundated dis- as a reason for the faith that is in them of the defeat awaiting the Republican party that the mission of said party is ended. It is fairly deducible from the remark that said editors mean that the mission of the Republican party was to save the Union when threatened by the Democracy. An honest confession is said to be good for the soul, and the confession couched in the declaration that the Republican party has a mission and performed it demonstrates that the editors aforesaid are not soulless. But the mission of the Republican party is not wholly ended. True, through its instrumentality, the Democratic rebellion was crushed like an egg in full grip, as Grant once expressed it, but its mission will not be wholly fulfilled until the Democracy is as dead as is their rebellion. When the Republican party attained

power it had to confront a leading tenet of the Democratic party, to the effect that one or more States had the right to secede at will or pleasure, and that the Union had no power of self-preservation. That dogma has never been as publicly recanted as it was enunciated, and it is fair to presume that it is yet a part of the Democratic confession of faith. Many of the leaders of the late rebellion still live. Jeff Davis, the Jupiter Amon of the unholy war, struts the earth,

glorying in his shame. He and his compeers look with favor on the contemplated overthrow of the Republican party and the accession to power of the Democracy. The fruition of their hopes would be equivalent to smirching the Starry Banner, unseemly as dancing upon the graves of the heroes who fell fighting traitors, A marriage took place the other day and devilish as the deification of J. Wilkes Booth, Oh, no! while the air circumstances. The bridegroom was a which Republicans breathe hedges in dereturned convict, and at the time of the veloped traitors yearning for Democratic wedding was awaiting his trial at the as- victory, the Republican party will success-

him in his thieving enterprise and was also | "We do not know what the Democratic waiting to be tried. On the morning of party has been allowed to live so long for, unless it be that the centennial birth of by the police to the Roman Catholic chapel, | our nation would be a favorable era in where they were united together in the which the organized enemy of our nationbonds of matrimony. Immediately after | ality should go down to its grave, Next the ceremony the happy pair took their | year there will be a big funeral procession, and the leading carriage will be occupied by the putrid remains of the once and convicted of the crime laid to their | yelept Democratic party, and all the loyal people of the nation will take a holiday and attend the funeral.

For right is right, since God is God, And right the day will win. To doubt would be disloyalty, To falter would be sin. -Republic Magazine.

Is This a Nation?

The New Haven Register, the Statesovereignty organ of Senator Eaton, wants to know "when and where Thomas Jefferson ever spoke of this Government other than United States." Beck, of Kentucky, who aspires to the Senatorship, says that "nation," when used to de-Springfield Republican undertakes to oblige the Register, as follows:

"Happy to oblige. One of the times dent-March 4, 1801. In the first paragraph of his address on that interesting occasion he described the American people as 'a rising nation, spread over a wide and fertile land,' In the second paragraph he spoke of the recent contest of opinion -the Presidential canvas, to-wit-as 'be- it by moonlight with excellent success. ing now decided by the voice of the nation.' A fortnight before, in replying to the committee appointed to notify him of his election, he had expressed gratitude at receiving such a 'testimony of confidence from the great representative council of our nation;' had spoken of the 'legislative sentiments of zeal and fidelity' by which thought of importance to be submitted to your consideration at this time.' We "SEE what feet!" exclaimed a little might multiply these citations, but it is

FATHER MEEKER, of the Greeley (Col.)

A Tramp for Life.

A correspondent says: The recent walk of Prof. Brooks calls to my mind a case, nished to all animals regularly. A cow, had somewhere found a most terrible let an account of which was never published an ox or a horse needs two to four ounces on the Atlantic coast, of a real feat of daily. Salt increases the butter in milk, disintegrated and settled by the freezing- of poor "lacteal fluid," but, followed up walking endurance, for life, by a Pacific | helps the digestive and nutritive processcoast miner, and no swindle or brag is es, and gives a good appetite. The people connected with this case. During the of interior Europe have a saying that a growth of spring crops than freshly cannot afford, these hard times, to buy winter of 1864 a party headed by Bacon, pound of salt makes ten pounds of flesh. the Elk County expressman, started from Of course, salt only assists in assimilatearly sowing of small grain, without green), which answers every purpose and Lewiston, Nez Perces County, Indian ing the food; it does not make flesh, nor which a good yield is seldom produced. is much cheaper Territory, for Elk City, a spur of the bone, nor muscle.—Springfield (Mass.) Re And to have the important work of plowing already done when the rush of less than 12,000 feet through dense timber. WHILE I think of it I will tell you of a

Leaving Silverwood's mountain-house nice way to keep lard in summer. In the small desideratum. The dryer and lumpno stopping place existed until twenty-six | spring, when I have a lot of empty jars, I fry | ier the ground is when plowed the less miles were made over mountains to New- out my lard, strain it into a tin pan, let it liable it is to become run together and some Creek. In the party of some seven stand a little while to cool, wring a towel or eight was one Richard Wildan, a Nor-wegian, well-known to the writer of this put the jars on it, dip in the lard careful-mind to call attention to the importance article. He had the ill-luck to break a ly; put on the rubbers and screw on the of laying off the lands for plowing in snow-shoe and was advised to take it back caps as soon as you can; your lard will such manner that the surface-drainage to Silverwood's, as the party could not stop in the snow. Believing he could go advantage of being in small quantities.— will be most perfect, so that the fields advantage of the back by the plainly-marked trail in the Cor. Western Rural. snow and blazes on the trees for a guide, the others pushed on and safely arrived at Elk City, and no fears were expressed regarding the fate of Wildan till, seven days later, a new party crossed the mount tain, and then it was ascertained Wildan

had not gone back. Immediately a party was mustered and on snow-shoes started out to find the lost man. His trail was at last found and followed by the hardy pioneers in search of him. On the ninthday he was found, still on foot, walking in a circle on the hardbeaten trail of his own making, his feet badly frozen, yet inclosed in the sleeves of

The thermometer showed nine degrees struggling on his feet for life. The party people found great difficulty in believing finding him saw that he was thoroughly shovel in a mining camp called Ebon the room.-Science of Health.

---Trolling on Horseback.

feet as strong as when found.

Fishing with a trolling-line on horseback is a novel sport. A correspondent of Forest and Stream tells how he did it in

for pleasure and partly for business found hook and a jointed bamboo rod. My friend doubted its usefulness.

like many others in this region, has sunk farming population should not only be Firm footing for a horse to the very edge, farm as if they expected to spend their and even into the water anywhere. In days upon it .- N. Y. Herald. the bright light I could see many bass, and an occasional pickerel, called here jack fish, lying eight or ten feet from shore. Of course I wished for my rod, as any fisherman would under the cir- gives the following brief description: cumstances, and the thought instantly

A Stove as a Money-Safe.

Persons who are the most careful to guard their treasures from the moth and rust that corrupt and the thieves who oreak in and steal are sometimes very imworthy but rather absent-minded widower living in a Canada town, presents a case Sunday-school picnic, first taking the precaution to put his house in order and hide everything of value from the eye of chance intruders. On his return from the FATHER MERKER, of the Greeley (Col.) tried of get some consolation, but they didn't give him any—Chicago Journal.

—"Let no guilty man escape if it can be avoided." If Grant really meant business why did he put that "if" in? Dix did not say: "Shoot him on the spot—if there is a shot-gun handy."—St. Louis there is a shot-gun handy."—St. Louis

Times.

FATHER MERKER, of the Greeley (Col.) most ingenious of robbers would never think of seeking it, had shut it up in his over and forgotten all about it. He is now devising a plan for a small and inexpensive fire-proof vault, and it is said that he put that "if" in? Dix did not say: "Shoot him on the spot—if there is a shot-gun handy."—St. Louis

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FATHER MERKER, of the Greeley (Col.) most ingenious of robbers would never think of seeking it, had shut it up in his over and forgotten all about it. He is now devising a plan for a small and inexpensive fire-proof vault, and it is said that he reads with sympathizing comments the reads with sympathizing comments the reads with sympathizing comments to be gained by early plowing, before the eight hours, and were not uncomfortable work as deeds have time to mature their seems of perpetual annoyance to the vigility to be gained by early plowing, before the eight hours, and were not uncomfortable viether. The cows shank, during the weed seeds have time to mature their seems of perpetual annoyance to the vigility to be gained by early plowing, before the eight hours, and were not uncomfortable viether. The cows shank during the very size of the cows and seeds have time to mature their seems of perpetual annoyance to the vigility to be gained by early plowing, before the ciph. The cows shank, during the very size of the cows and in the forty-their said in that town, the first annoyance to the vigility to be gained by early plowing, before the ciph. The cows shank, during the very size of the cows and in the forty-their said in

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

SALT FOR CATTLE .- Salt should be fur-

CORN BLADES .- Since the partial loss of our forage crops, such as oats and hay by the continued wet weather, we would suggest to our farmers the careful stripping and curing of corn blades, such as we used to see when we were a boy, nextly tied in bundles like sheaf oats. There is not a more tender and nutritious dry food for winter, and none more grateful to the horse than nice bright corn blades. A word to the wise is sufficient. —Live Stock Record.

PICKING AND PRESERVING GRAPES.

The Higher Aim in Farming.

for their extermination : he.

THE higher aim of every intelligent tiller of the soil should be the improve-Some seven years ago I was living in ment of the productiveness of his land Bradford County, of this State, and partly | until it reaches the point where maximum crops are produced at the least expense. occasion to visit an aequaintance some fif. Wise husbandry regards the farm simply teen miles distant, in Allachua County. as a machine for turning out crops. The Near my friend's residence were several | machine is the matter of first importance. well-known lakes, which swarm with the This is always to be kept in good running southern black bass, or, as the natives | order, and its efficiency is to be increased here misname them, trout. I intended on by all economical methods. The man eaving home to have some sport in that who farms upon this system will never ine, and took along a common spoon sacrifice soil for a great crop. His aim is to have every crop taken off, leaving the land in a better condition than he found He looked upon that group of three it. He aims in every working of the soil rather small hooks with a smile of in- to increase its depth and to add to it more credulity. Bass are usually caught in this elements of fertility than he removes in

country with live bait, and when the na- the crops, and to make the crops not only tives use artificial it is composed of a pay for themselves but to pay for the imbunch of gaudy feathers and rags, with provement of the acres upon which they half a dozen large cod-hooks, the whole are grown. In carrying out this aim, so thing as large as one's two fists, and made as to realize these results, a man shows fast to a stout cord three or four feet long, his skill as a cultivator. It is a comparaand this in turn fastened to a stout spruce tively easy thing for anyone who has or cane pole. A man stands in the bow of money to improve the soil so that it shall a skiff, and as he is paddled along the produce crops paying for the labor of edge of the lily pads bobs this "fly" on growing them and the interest on \$200 or surface. When he gets a bite (and \$300 an acre. Stable manure enough they do rise to it freely) he pulls the fish | well plowed in will do this. But it is alin by the rod, main strength, hand over | together another matter to make this imhand. Knowing, as I did, this style, I provement pay for itself. Yet it is a posreally could not blame him for having sible thing to do this, and there are farmloubts of my little spoon. He was under ers skillful enough to accomplish this received, however, the same evening, when I | sult, and this we hold to be the true aim astonished the natives, and myself as well, in the cultivation of the soil. The most by having all I could attend to in the judicious improvements-those which finally pay the largest profits-require The next day we were riding along the several years to bring in their full returns. bank of the lake near his house, which, It is a matter of great importance that our partially, so as to leave a strip of beach | settled, but that they should feel settled, come thirty or forty feet wide around it. and plan all their operations upon the

Broom Corn Harvesting.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Rural World As soon as the seeds on the stalk are in flashed through my mind, why dismount the milk, one man should go ahead and to fish? why not fish from horseback? table, by bending the stalks of two rows Nothing more easy, certainly, and as across each other, about two feet from the soon as I returned to the house I extem- ground. The brush projects beyond the porized a gaff, fastened a grain-sack to the row and is then cut and laid on the table pommel of my saddle, and set out. thus formed to dry. The third row is I rode along the edge of the water with then cut and laid on the same table; by from forty to sixty feet of line trailing be- this means the wagon row is cut-that is, hind me, and it was perfectly astonishing a wagon row on every six rows. 1 will scribe the American people, is "a conto me to see the way in which the fish explain—a, b, c, d, e, f represent six temptible word," and the New Haven struck at that spoon. When I fastened rows; a, b, c and f are table rows; c is cut to me to see the way in which the fish explain-a, b, c, d, e, f represent six Register applauds the sentiment. The one of course I halted, and rode out into and placed upon the table of a and b; d about three and one-half feet of water. is cut and placed upon the table rows of Then the fun began, for at first my horse | e and f. It is easy to see that c and d are was not inclined to allow an eight or ten wagon rows with a table on each side, pound bass to be splashing about in such convenient for loading into the wagon. close proximity; but, after two or three One hand will table for four or five cutters. were reeled in and safely deposited in the In cutting, if the brush is large, six grain-bag he seemed to take almost as inches of stalk should be left to it; but to much interest in it as I did. After that the small brush much more, say eight to day's experience I never was dependent on twelve inches. Knives should be proa boat for good bass-fishing, and eventried cured with good handles and kept sharp. prudent in their choice of means to this end. The experience of Mr. Smith, a cight inches apart instead of six. The cow will eat in a few hours. The wind yield varies with me from 400 to 800 blew down my sowed corn about the last TeaCompany, 201 Fulton-st., N. Y. P. O. Box 4560. in point. He stole a few hours from his busy round of toil the other day to go to a Sunday-school picnic, first taking the pre-

Fall Plowing. festivities, in which he had joined very heartily, he built a roaring fire in the kitchen stove preparatory to cooking his evening meal. A neighbor happened in, however, and invited him to take tea else- drying winds caused a large part of the pounds one cow could go through in a PAINTERS. where. Mr. Smith assented, shut the damper, turned off the drafts and repaired to his friend's house; but no sooner had the alternated rapidly from too much expos- 16, five p. m., the eight cows were set to to his friend's house; but no sooner had the meal fairly begun than, as if stricken with ure to the heat of the sun and drying work. Let me say further that they were set to the heat of the sun and drying work. Let me say further that they were set to the heat of the sun and drying work. Let me say further that they were set to the heat of the sun and drying work. Let me say further that they were set to the heat of the sun and drying work. Let me say further that they were set to the heat of the sun and drying work. Let me say further that they were set to the heat of the sun and drying work. Let me say further that they were set to the heat of the sun and drying work. Let me say further that they were set to the heat of the sun and drying work. Let me say further that they were set to the heat of the sun and drying work. Let me say further that they were set to the heat of the sun and drying work. Let me say further that they were set to the heat of the sun and drying work. Let me say further that they were set to the heat of the sun and drying work. Let me say further that they were set to the heat of the sun and drying work. Let me say further that they were set to the heat of the sun and drying work the heat of the sun and the su sudden lunacy, he dropped his bread and | winds hastens the decomposition of the not starved for forty-eight or twenty-four butter, sprang from his chair, and, with- organic matter or manures in the soil and hours prior to this, but were well filled at The New York Graphic says that out waiting to put on his hat, bounded converts the vegetable mold into gases, the time of beginning the task. At seven it is notorious that there is more desire out of the door and fled in the direction of the only form of nourishment fit for plant p. m. the stalks were turned over to them for reform among the Republicans than his own abode. His host and hostess and food, so rapidly and in such abundance until they were full, and enough for their there is among the Democrats." Of course all their children sped after him and that the soil is unable to contain it all. lunch during the night left within reach. though," continued the first speaker, "if I don't believe the fellah weahs twice as occasic reformer, so called, and in the majority of instances you will find a cunning schemer, even as the majority of scratched Russians turn out to be Tartars.—Republic Magazine.

Schemer, so carted, and in the majority of instances you will find a cunning paper, which, on examination, proved to be the remains of sundry printed substitutes for the metallic currency of the lie Magazine.

However true this argument may be, there are other claims in favor of the fall british realm. It seems that Mr. Smith, plowing sufficiently valid to more than whole load, 2,345 pounds, was consumed,

nure, which upon spring plowing remains | gard grass as | better for milch-cows than in a raw state, to "fire" the crops, and fodder, unless you are making butter. causes no little damage during very dry sell my milk in town, and, to produce i

surface water. Only he who observes all these rules can claim the title of "model farmer."-Western Rural.

A FAVORITE theme with the editors of so. called health journals and household medical guides is that of "overwork," and so much has been written on this subject, and of such a nature, that, were we to believe and act upon the advice thus given, the world would become almost a hive of drones. We confidently believe Pick them when fully ripe on a pleasant that so far as honest brain-work goes the his coat, which he had wrapped about day. Let stand in the grape-house for ten more we do of it the better, and if owing days or two weeks, until all moisture is to a reckless disregard of recognized hygone and the stems are perfectly dry. gienic and sanitary laws an occasional below zero a great part of the time he was | Then pack in a small shallow box, about | " student" finds an early grave, let the fourteen by ten, and four inches deep, blame be put where it belongs, and not after cutting out all the imperfect berries. credited to the worthy zeal that some call crazy. On accosting him and asking if Pack close and tight, and use no paper "overwork." Having long held to this he was not hungry he at once replied no. whatever. H. G. Warner, who has kept opinion and believing that facts would He was fed on pork and beans at a house grapes nearly into midsummer, lays sustain us, we are gratified to find that an not far back. Not a trace could be found down four essential requisites: They must eminent English physician has given exwhere he had sat down, not a sign of be ripe, clean, dry and cold. They are pression to a like view, and, coming as it where he could have taken a rest-in fact, packed in boxes containing five, twelve does from one high in authority, we trust addressed for particulars. Mr. Clark was with the cold never less than four degrees and twenty-four pounds. They are placed it will receive the attention from both cured by Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. below zero, he never had walked had he in a cellar under his barn, where the tem- students and drones that it deserves. We rested. He was brought to Newsome perature is often twenty-eight degrees condense from Dr. Wilk's communication Treek station on the ninth night of this through winter. Grapes will not freeze at as it appears in the Lancet, as follows: wild, cold, unfed, cheerless walk in deep this temperature when kept in boxes. He After answering the simple question "Are snow, tenderly cared for by Wall & is careful not to place so many in each people suffering from overwork?" with a Beard, keepers of the Newsome Creek box as to press on and crush the lower decided "No!" the writer says: "Medi-Touse and eventually recovered so as to ones. The boxes are nailed up and set cally speaking, I see half a dozen do a good season's work with a pick and one upon another, so as to occupy but lit- persons suffering from want of occupation to one who is crippled Water station, sixteen miles below the For the destruction of the cockroach by his labors. Very often, when Elk City camp. Mr. Wildan was a man Mr. Harris, the late emirent entomolo- a business man complains of being of about 108 pounds weight, short and gist, recommends a mixture containing a overdone, it may be found that his meals tablespoonful of red lead, the same amount | are irregular and hurried, that he takes no That this article is true in every respect of Indian meal, with molasses enough to exercise, is rather partial to brandy-andeasily to be proven. Loyal P. Brown, make a thick batter. Set this on a plate soda, and thinks it is not improper to Deputy United States Tax Collector, now at night in places frequented by the in- poison himself with nicotine every night Mount Idaho, or Mr. Charles Frush, a sects and all that eat of it will be poi- and morning." Passing from man to lerk now in the land-office of the Interior | soned. Another preparation is composed | woman, the case is made to appear even | his children shall all learn the printer's Department, can wouch for the general of one teaspoonful of powdered arsenic truthfulness of this slight sketch. Here is with a tablespoonful of mashed potato, fore, that is to be deprecated, provided the circuses. a case where seven days of real walking Crumble this every night at bed-time work is legitimate, and such as to claim a took place without any refreshment or se- where the insects will find it, and it is normal exercise of the functions. The lection of apparel, without cheer of any said to be an effectual poison. Great care brain is an engine of many horse-power; kind-and all for life. Let fools prance on | should be exercised in the use of such | its energy must be accounted for in some boards, stages, etc. Dick Wildan's feat dangerous agents. An innocent method way; if not used for good purposes it will will overshadow anything they ever can of destroying cockroaches is to place a be for bad, and "mischief will be found do. I hope some representative man bowl or basin containing a little molasses for idle hands to do." So the work is from Idaho will see this article and give on the floor at night. A bit of wood, rest- actually a safeguard. The human body the particulars more fully than is here ing one end on the floor and the other on is made for work, and just as the muscles lone, although this is a simple account in the edge of the vessel, serves as a bridge are better prepared for work by previous all truth given. Wildan and those who to conduct the insects to the sweet deposit. training, so the nervous system, whether it found him and cared for him should live | Once in the trap its slippery sides prevent | be the brain or spinal column, becomes | in history, and I hope he is still on his retreat, and thus cockroaches may be more energized by use. It is only during over everything. Next winter will be caught by the thousands. Various insect- sleep that the brain is actually inactive, powders sold at the druggists may be used and hence, if we will not give it work to do, it will find that to engage its energy, be among our readers some of these over these words sage counsel and encourage cheerful, but constant workers as follows different channels that this is accomrest, and who would smile at the suspi ployment. Those are happiest who pos

from overwork."—Appletons' Journal. Threshing the seed off is the next thing. five acres of Hungarian hay, taken from A cylinder of wood, twelve inches long ordinary ground, yield two and one-half and ten inches in diameter, must be pro- tons per acre. I weigh all my milk, run vided. It should be of solid wood. Into a milk wagon, have one acre of sugar this iron or steel spikes should be driven, beets, etc. two inches apart, with three left outside the cylinder. This is propelled by horse load of sowed corn in forty-eight hours. or steam power. I put my corn in racks It is surprising the amount of food a hearty eight inches apart instead of six. The cow will eat in a few hours. The wind pounds to the acre. I find that the culti-vation costs but a trifle more than that of I thought it would be safe to feed it. So

process of winter, which puts it in a bet- with meal or corn and oats ground togeth ter condition to receive and promote the er, it makes a large flow of good milk. plowing already done when the rush of Good News From Washington City. work comes in a backward spring is no 'baked" from heavy rains during fall

About "Overwork."

even though in the end the labor be profitless. After referring in a plain though hardly gentle manner to the men and women whom the frivolities of life keep "idly busy," the writer contrasts them with those whose minds are never at rest, and yet who live to a good old age. As the closing passages are not only truthful as to facts, but of value by the suggestions they contain, we are prompted o quote them at length, and should there worked brain-workers they will find in ment. The writer refers to the honest, 'Practically they have no rest, for, when one object of study is complete, they commence to pursue another. It is by the happy faculty of diverting the powers into plished. Instances might easily be quoted of statesmen, judges and members of our own profession who know no absolute cion of hard work injuring any man. I make it a custom to ask young men what their second occupation is-what pursuit have they besides their bread-earning emss some object of interest, but I am sorry to say there are few who find delight in any branch of science. The purely scientific man finds his best recreation in literature or art, but even in intellectual work so many different faculties are employed that a pleasant diversion is found in simply changing the kind of labor. For example, a Judge after sitting all day, and giving his closest attention to the details of the cases before him, may yet find relief in his evenings by solving

problems in mathematics. The subject of overwork, then, is one of the greatest importance to study, and has to be discussed daily by all of us. My own opinion has already been expressed, that the evils attending it on the community at large are vastly over-estimated; and, judging from my own experience, the persons with unstrung nerves who apply to the doctor are, not the Prime-Minister, the Bishops, Judges and hard-working professional men, but merchants and stockbrokers retired from business, Government clerks who work from ten to four women whose domestic duties and bad servants are driving them to the grave, young ladies whose visits to the village school or Sunday performance on the organ are undermining their health, and so on. In short, and this is the object of the remarks with which I have troubled your readers, that in my experience I see more ailments arise from want of occupation than from overwork, and, taking the various kinds of nervous and dyspeptic ailments which we are constantly treating. I find at least six due to idleness to one

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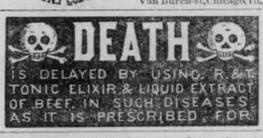
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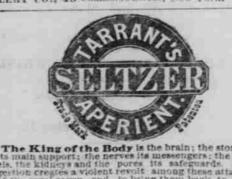
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