The return to the Republican ranks of the better class of Liberal Republicans is a gratifying fact. It indicates a unity of the early morning in a boat by moonlight, urpose among intelligent citizens to and floated down in sunlight; and as we

keep Democracy out of power. left in 1872 was to be expected. In that wash of the stream, only showed how deep year personal grievances led to a rupture | the silence was. A tiger had been doing of party relations. The Democrats, tak- some devastation in the neighborhood, ing advantage of this, thought to defeat and one of the boatmen whispered that we the Republican party by accepting a life-long Republican as their standard-bearer, down to drink at the entrance of the cleft, The popular verdict rendered by the peo- or moving along the rocks above, which, ple was not against Mr. Greeley as an in- of course, made the position more interestdividual, but against the party at his ing. The marble walls on one side, which back. Mr. Greeley might be trusted; the sparkled like silver in the moonlight, re-Democratic party, despite its promises, could not be. Those Republicans who illumine the shadow of the opposite cliffs; voted for Mr. Greeley did so out of re- but the stream itself lay in deeper shadow, spect for his long service in the cause of with here and there shafts of dazzling human freedom. Their admiration for light falling upon it; and above, the moonthe man led them to overlook or disregard | beams had woven in the air a silvery veil, the dangerous political elements which through which even the largest stars shone would have neutralized his good inten-tions had he been elected. In addition to scene on earth, but rather as if we were this personal devotion to an old leader entering the portals of another world, many joined the Liberal ranks, believing Coming down in the brilliant sunlight, that a new party was to be formed that the chasm appeared less weird but hardly would draw from the two great parties less extraordinary. Large fish began to their very best material. Thus the Republican party had been created, and it over the surface of the water; monkeys was thought that thus a great Liberal party | ran along the banks above, and chattered could be formed. They had no desire to angrily at us; many peacocks also apjoin the Democratic party. Between the peared above, uttering their harsh cries; two they preferred the Republican party, and the large bees nests which hung but they wanted something better than every here and there from the marble eithers They failed in their design. The rocks began to show unpleasant symppeople were not ready to accept a third toms of life. Let every visitor to this party; the majority had confidence in the place beware how he disturbs these feroone in power, and the Democrats refused clous and reckless insects. They are very to go out of their organization. So the large; their sting is very poisonous, and Liberal movement failed, and the majority of those who favored it have reunited in good faith with the Republican party. A few designing men have endeavored to glishmen, I was told, were once floating transfer them to the Democratic party, but through the chasm, when a ball, which they could not be bought or sold. They one of them had fired at a peacock, slanted have opened their eyes to the fact that the off from the rock and unfortunately issue is between the two great parties of happened to hit one of these nests. The the day, and that every vote cast for side | consequence was that the bees immediateissues is half a vote for the Democratic ly swarmed about the boat, and stung one party. Knowing this, they will not be of its occupants, who was unable to swim, parties to placing in power a party that so severely that he died from the effects. they know to be corrupt and unworthy of | His companion leaped into the stream public support. These facts all point to a and floated down with it: but even then a united party in 1876, and through this cloud of bees followed him for a long way, unity to a brilliant Republican victory .- | watching his movements, and immediate-Republic Magazine.

What the Records Show.

While we have intended to wage an aggressive warfare upon the Democratic party, unmoved by the storm of loose accusation which has raged and still rages against the Republican party, the people must not lose sight of the facts of history. The records show that the Republican party has effected a reduction of \$540,000.-000 of the debt volume since 1866. It has reduced the annual interest charge about forty and a half millions. It has saved \$5,000,000 annual interest charge by funding 6 per cents, in bonds bearing lower rates. It has reduced taxation nearly other aspirant for the introduction of the \$200,000,000 annually since 1866. It has stamp system. In Italy, as far back as reduced the customs taxes about \$60,000,- 1818, letter sheets were prepared, duly 000 since 1873. Since the Republicans stamped in the left lower corner, while half as much as he needed topay current expenses at 10 or 12 per cent. The nation is now able to go into the money market of the world and borrow at 5 per cent. This series of achievements would have been impossible had the public moneys been squandered as our opponents allege. They may accuse but they dare not lay the record before the people. The fact that Republicans invariably appeal to the record is a sufficient reply to the declamation of the Democratic leaders. The Republican party has had the thankless task of paying the gambling debts the Democracy laid upon it. Probably we ought to expect nothing but abuse from the conscienceless spendthrifts.-Philadelphia North American

Secretary Chandler is better known in Detroit than anywhere else, and this is what the Detroit Free Press, the standard Democratic authority in Michigan, says of been questioned. It is to his credit that in very rare, and soon after them Bavaria, a Congressional service of eighteen years. rampant, there was never the slightest suspicion that his hands were stained with ill-gotten gains. Whatever use he may idad, Wurtemburg and the United States. have made of his position-however he Other countries followed in the train, unmay have controlled Federal appointments unscrupulous, as Chairman of the Repub | civilized people which has not postagelican National Executive Committee, he stamps .- St. Nicholas. may have been in the use of anything or everything to win success for his party-he has always remained, as a Senator and a man, unpurchased and unpurchasable. As Secretary of the Interior he will, if his past record furnishes any guarantee for the future, be thoroughly honest himself. and insist upon honesty on the part of his | them all he could not find a decent set of | simple-minded sort which takes every- would he have under the dainty little without his knowing it."

-A most deliberate and horrible suicide recently occurred at Ausonia, Conn. ankle." From that time, no matter how John McKay, fifteen years old, on going to the mills of Ballard & Sons, found that he had been discharged from employment. He went to his boarding-house, paid his bills, took his clothing and went out in a despondent mood. At dusk he went down to the railroad track, ascertained that a train would soon pass, took off his coat and lay down on the track. Two boys told him to get up, and he mechanically obeyed, but after waiting a moment started and ran down the track over the timbers of a bridge until he was where no one could interfere with him. He waited here until the train, whose headlight shone brightly not far away, should pass, then he knelt down, put his head deliberately across the rail and threw his coat over his head. Before anyone could reach him the train had passed and left a quivering corpse behind. His head was very nearly severed from his body.

Senator Anthony, in his paper, the Providence Journal, says of the new Secretary of the Interior: "Mr. Chandler is a business man. He has acquired a great fortune by legitimate mercantile opera-tions. He has distinguished himself by the advocacy of a sound currency, and has long been one of the most reliable and trusted leaders of the Republican party. furnish them. Nothing is more prompt He is a man of great thoroughness and industry, for which he will find abundant opportunity in his new position, and he is a man of great thoroughness and inthan the reply of trade to any hint of a new want of fashion.—Springfield (Mass.)

Republican. not easily imposed upon. No man in public life has been more shamefully lied about, personally, politically and in every way in which disappointed applicants, oured politicians and repulsed blackmailers exhibit their venom; and nobody cares less about it."

the action of the Democratic party in 1864, vast gathering of people of all nations were lar motto or augmentation in his coat of when in solemn conclave it declared the met on the Platz to see a celebrated rope- armor, to transmit to posterity so uncomwar a failure, and by so doing threw dancer, an Englishman, mount on a line mon a thing. The College of Arms, or odium and contempt upon our soldiers, from the ground to the top of a high towsublished our national disgrace, and, so er. It was the first time, so it was given | Earl Marshal is the official head, assented far as the moral power of their acts was out, that such a mode of ascent had been to the application of Thomas Greenhill concerned, contributed to and invited na-tional disaster and defeat.—Republic was strained to the utmost in watching bearings of the family. In the language Magazine.

The Republican State Committee suddenly from one of the windows of the form of Florida has held a meeting and taken tower a rival was seen to come out and mullets. measures to secure an efficient organization of the party in every county of the State. An address is to be issued setting. State. An address is to be issued setting. forth the objects and principles of the Re- clinging close to the rope, his opponent and it is just now discovered that it is publican party, and inviting the co-operation and requiring his footing on the rose and required that it is not seen and required that tion and support of all liberty-loving and regaining his footing on the rope, and purpose. law-abiding citizens.

performer of this feat was a German stucaused by the use of a single well, the the national honor even in rope-dancing, to cast the much-boasted performance of the English acrobat into found to be impure. the celebrated Kolter-a name as well

-As population decreases in some sections in Maine the number of bears in tal Palace,

An Indian Mountain Chasm-Dangerous Bees.

where in 1840 covers and envelopes were

devised to carry letters all over the King-

dom at one peany the single rate. This plan was adopted through the exertions of

Sir Rowland Hill, who has been aptly

termed the "father of postage-stamps.

It now appears, however, that there is an-

not move very promptly in the matter.

the honor of portraiture on the stamps is

national and colonial postage-stamps.

than those in the North, as it is custom-

that the feet shall be covered, and it is al-

buying shoes, dealers would quickly

An Intrepid Rope-Dancer.

finished his descent in safety. The daring

A touching and strangely romantic in-This return to the party of those who drip of water from the paddles, and the whose name is suppressed as he shrinks and sufferings inflicted upon persons inwhich elicited a response, they mourned and, after sojourns in several other places, and keep her children with her would make a painful story. In the meantime the husband was liberated from Andersonville through an exchange of prisoners, and, again entering into active service, remained in the army till the war was ended. returned to his former home, there to find that his family had departed to whereabouts unknown to any of their former neighbors. He visited various parts of the country in search of them, but all to no purpose. Homeless, wifeless and childless, he betook himself to other few days ago the progress of his aimless ly attacked his face and every portion of his body which appeared for an instant above the surface of the water .- Abode of her. The scene at the recognition between the long-separated husband and wife is The History of Postage-Stamps. not easily depicted. Care and time had sown silver threads and left its impress The introduction of the postal system upon the brows of both during the years of their separation, but the old affecas it at present exists in all countries of the globe has been credited to England, tionate emotions of their hearts the meet-

many years of the past.-Chicago Times. Capt. Boyton's Water Voyage from Basle to Strasbourg.

After Many Years.

horseback, and was of three values. It who could render aid in case of need. was discontinued in 1836. Whether Italy Some newspaper reporters did, indeed, or Great Britain first introduced postage- think of following the intrepid navigator stamps, other countries afterward began to in a small boat, but the rapidity of the avail themselves of this method for the current prevented them from doing so. prepayment of letters, although they did The Captain in his narrative says that when he plunged into the water a mist Great Britain enjoyed the monopoly of was spread over its surface so heavy that stamps for three years, and though the he could see but a short distance around. first stamps were issued in 1840 she has | For several minutes he was whirled along made fewer changes in her stamps than by the current, and only got with diffiany other country and has suffered no culty to his true course where the two currents join. After awhile the mist change at all in the main design-the portrait of Queen Victoria. In other cleared away and he found himself near countries, notably in our own, the Sanda village by which some workmen were wich Islands and the Argentine Republic, busy on the shore. He took the vertical position and blew his horn, whereupon usually distributed among various high the workmen ran away "as if the devil oublic officers; but in Great Britain the was after them." People whom he met in Queen alone figures on her stamps and boats regarded him askance, retused to not even the changes that thirty-five years give him any information, and doubtless have made in her face are shown on the | thought him a supernatural being. Near Old Brisach he was seized by a whirlpool The next country to follow the example | and was in great fear lest he should be Mr. Chandler is best known, and to which of England was Brazil. In 1842 a series dragged down by it, but by working enhe is indebted for his political fortunes, of three stamps was issued, consisting ergetically with hands and feet he rehis appointment will be looked upon as in simply of large numerals denoting the gained his course. He then rested a mosome respects a good one. He is univers value, and all printed in black. Then ment to eat and take some brandy, and when ally recognized as a man of extraordinary | came the cantons in Switzerland and Fin- | he struck the stream again he was whirled energy, and his personal honesty has never land, with envelopes which to-day are from right to left and from left to right in spite of all his endeavors to go precisely Belgium, France, Hanover, New South in the right direction. This lasted for much of it in a time when corruption was | Wales, Tuscany, Austria, British Guiana, some hours, when on a sudden the Captain heard a noise, which gradually grew louder and louder, and presently he found himself plunging and completely im mersed in gargite vasto amid the whirling til, at the present moment, there is scarce- waters of a branch of the river, but again to strengthen him in his place, or however ly any portion of the globe inhabited by emerged and was borne tranquilly back to the bosom of the Rhine, having involuntarily half-circumnavigated an island. Thence to Kehl nothing of moment oc Not a Woman With a Decent Set of curred, and at nightfall he found himself still at a distance from Strasbourg, with the trees on the banks nodding at him like g gantic specters and gradually all Canova chose 500 beautiful women from objects becoming indistinct. His posiwhom to model his Venus, and among | tion was sufficiently perilous, and he had been enfeebled by the incessant tossings subordinates. Nor is his honesty of the toes. If he lived nowadays what luck in whirlpools and eddies. He feared be ing dashed against the bridge, from which thing as true. His is not a simple and buttoned boots, with their sharp-pointed he was some meters distant, when he saw confiding nature. On the contrary he is a heels? As soon as the helpless baby can it too late and was thrown with violence man of keen comprehension, shrewd and put its foot on the ground, and before it against a boat (the bridge is made of sagacious. No department under his can complain in words, shoes are put on boats, and he was hurled to the lower charge could be honey-combed with fraud it by which the width of the toes is con- side, where he arrived safely and blew tracted fully half an inch, and usually a his horn. A guard soon reached him and stiff counter is ordered in the heel with assisted him, so that in a short time he some vague idea of "strengthening the | was in his hotel .- N. Y. Graphic.

watchful or sensible its parents may be in Some Large Families. other respects, these instruments of torture always constitute part of its dress. The Says a writer in All the Year Round. toes are forced into narrower space, year About the year 1700 one Lady Elphinstone by year, "to give a good shape to the died the mother of thirty-six bairns, of ' until they overlap and knot and whom twenty-seven were living at one knob themselves over with incipient corns time. The late Bishop Bathurst, of Norand bunions. Then the heel is lifted from wich, was the twenty-sixth child of Mr. the ground by artificial means, and thus Bathurst, voungest brother of the first the action of the calf-muscles is hindered Lord Bathurst. But this is only part of and the elastic cartilage of the whole foot the story; for Mr. Bathurst, who had is stiffened at the earliest and most tender twenty-two children by his first wife, period of its growth. The results are a was destined to have fourteen by his sectotal lack of elasticity in the step and carond, making a good round three dozen riage and a foot inevitably distorted. altogether. Rather distinguished in this American women are noted for their way were the Bathursts; for two brothers cramped and mineing walk. Southern and a sister of his had during their rechildren are more fortunate in this matter spective married lives sixty-four children, which, with his thirty-six, made just an ary, even in the wealthiest classes, to let even hundred. Another married couple their feet go uncovered until the age of Thomas and Helen Urquhart, are ranked six. Mothers in the North are not wholly among those who have had thirty-six to blame, however, as the climate requires children. The parents lived at Cromarty Castle in the early part of the sixteenth most impossible, even in New York, to century, their twenty-five sons all grew up find shoes properly made for children, unto manhood, and many of them became less a last is ordered for the foot. As a distinguished, while the eleven daughters new last would be required every month all lived to be married, and many of them to be the mothers of large families. The the watchfulness and money; but, if the Urquhart blood, therefore, must have been proper shape were insisted upon by those rather extensively diffused in Scotland by the end of the century. An authenticated case of thirty-nine brothers and sisters was afforded by the Greenhill family in the closing years of the seventeenth century. author of a treatise on the "Art of Embalming," addressed in 1698 a memorial to the Duke of Norfolk, in his capacity as The Pall Mall Gazette says: The excite- | Earl Marshal of England: "That, in conmailers exhibit their venom; and nobody ares less about it."

ment caused by the mishap of "Jove the Thunderer" the other day at the Crystal Palace recalls a similar scene that took place some fifty years since at Aachen. A be pleased to signalize it by some particuwas strained to the utmost in watching the performer, who, with careful steps, was making his way up the line, when suddenly from one of the windows of the of a demi-griffin, powdered with thirty-nine went. For all diseases of the throat and

-A dozen cases of typhoid fever have dent who had been brought forward by recently occurred at Providence, R. I., all the national honor even in rope dencing. THE occasion of the late run on the \$2.00 per day for transient. Some of Webster's autographs have rethe English acrobat into the shade. The cently been sold in Boston for from eight young man has since become known as to fifteen cents apiece.

> Union Pacific stock is mainly held by three persons.

CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER Writes of cident has occurred recently in the history of a family living on the West Side. A unchanged quintessence of Orientalism; husband and wife and family have been there is our first camel-a camel in use, reunited after an involuntary estrangement of fourteen years. The gentleman, in its native setting, and not in a menagefrom publicity, was among the first to re- along. The long, bended neck apes huspond to the call for troops at the out mility, but the supercilious nose in the air purities precipitated into a reservoir. break of the rebellion. He enlisted from expresses perfect contempt for all modern a town in Wisconsin in which he then re- life. The contrast of this haughty 'stucksided early in 1861, and since that time no up-ativeness' (it is necessary to coin this tidings were heard from him until a few word to express the camel's ancient condays ago, when he reappeared among the ceit) with the royal ugliness of the brute members of his family who had long is both awe inspiring and amusing. No mourned him as dead. The vicissitudes human royal family dare be uglier than of war early threw him into Andersonville the camel. He is a mass of bones, faded prison, where he endured the privations and sufferings inflicted upon persons incarcerated at that place. He remained a failure as an ornament or a fly-brush. there for thirteen months, and the letters His feet are simply big sponges. For which he constantly addressed his family skin-covering he has patches of old bufprobably never passed beyond the prison falo-robes, faded and with the hair worn gates, as none of them were ever received. off. His voice is more disagreeable than This long-unbroken silence led his wife his appearance. With a reputation for and children to the painful conclusion patience, he is snappish and vindictive. that he had fallen in battle, and after His endurance is overrated; that is to say, anxious inquiries as to his fate, none of he dies like a sheep on an expedition of any length if he is not well fed. His gait in common with thousands of other wives and children the loss of the husband and ungainly creature carries his head in the father who had taken up arms in defense | air and regards the world, out of his great of his country. At length the lady re- brown eyes, with disdain. The Sphinx is moved from the Wisconsin village whence | not more placid. He reminds me, I don't her husband had departed to the wars, know why, of a pyramid. He has a resemblance to a palm-tree. It is impossicame to Chicago, where she engaged in | ble to make an Egyptian picture without | when it hadn't a obelisk nor a temple; I cious. When his regiment disbanded he at once fathers of your race across the desert? Plants, at Paris, a public course of lect. are in excess.' modern. Go to!"

emigrant has been powerfully attracted lands, and during his wanderings he has to be postponed until that remote time visited nearly every part of the globe. A | when the inhabitants of all the rest of the country should begin to feel uncomfortatravel brought him to Chicago, where, up-on his arrival, he accidentally heard his turn a steady current of travel toward a wife was living. He sought and found new land it is the discovery of gold there-Report of such a discovery in Alaska has recently been made. It needs confirmation, it is true, but that is all that is necessary to attract adventurers in greater numbers than could the most salubrious ing called to life again. The family are ging-to the diggers; but that lesson is once more united, and the happiness of never learned by those persons who suffer the future may perhaps lessen the pain of most from ignorance of it .- N. Y. Eventhe recollection of its absence during the

> A Famous Medical Institution. [From the Chicago Times.]

"The name of Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. has become as familiar to the people all over the country as 'household words.' His wonderful remedies, his pamphlets and emitted unless daily ablution is practiced. 000 since 1873. Since the Republicans came into power they have raised the letters were delivered by specially-apcredit of the nation from 12 per cent. below and his large medical experience have low par to 20 per cent. premium. Mr. Buchanan was able to borrow only about the stamp represented. The Buchanan was able to borrow only about the stamp represented. The swimming the British Channel, where at low pointed carriers on the prepayment of the books and his large medical experience have books and his large medical experience have last month, a task more difficult even than books and his large medical experience have books and his large medical experience have last month, a task more difficult even than brought him into prominence and given him a solid reputation. The Times, in the early stamp represented a courier on least he could be accompanied by friends | present issue, presents a whole-page communication from Dr. Pierce, and our readers may gain from it some idea of the vast proportions of his business and the merits of his medicines. He has at Buffeto a mam-moth establishment, appropriately named The World's Dispensary, where patients are treated and the remedies compounded. Here nearly a hundred persons are employed in the several departments and a corps of alleviate the sufferings of humanity by the cate, both in fiber and flavor; while most approved methods. These physicians the usual manner of boiling it it is are in frequent consultation with Dr. Pierce, and their combined experiences brought to bear on the successful treatment of obstimedical experience, and his extensive knowledge of materia medica has been acfrom two of the first Medical Colleges in the | ually swells the muscular fibers of the

tifically prepared by a skilled physician and chemist use Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines. tonic, alterative and blood-cleansing, and an unequaled Cough Remedy; Pleasant Purgative Pellets, scarcely larger than mustard ds, constitute an agreeable and reliable physic; Favorite Prescription, a remedy for debilitated females; Extract of Smart-Weed, a magical remedy for Pain, Bowel Com-plaints and an unequaled Liniment for both human and horse flesh; while his Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is known the world over as the greatest specific for Catarrh and "Cold in the Head" ever given to the public. They are sold by Druggists.

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, for the Cure of Consumption, Coughs and Colds. The great virtue of this medicine is that it ripens the matter and throws it out of the system, purifies the blood, and thus effects a cure. SCHENCE'S SEA WEED TONIC, for the Cure of

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, etc. The Tonic produces a healthy action of the stomach, creating an appetite, forming chyle, and curing the most obstinate cases of indigestion. SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS, for the Cure of Liver Complaint, etc. These pills are alterative and produce a healthy action on the liver without the least danger, as they are free from calomel, and yet more efficacious in restoring a healthy action of the liver.

of the liver.

These remedies are a certain cure for Consumption, as the Pulmonic Syrup ripens the matter and purifies the blood. The Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, create a healthy bile, and remove all diseases of the liver, often a cause of Consumption. The Sea Weed Tonic gives tone and strength to the stomach, makes a good digestion, and enables the organs to form good blood; and thus creates a healthy circulation of healthy blood. The combined action of these medicines, as thus explained, will cure every case of Consumption.

plained, will cure every case of Consumption. If taken in time, and the use of the medicines perse-vered in.

Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office, corner Sixth and Arch Sts., Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

"All Run Down," This is an expression that we hear from doctors when they are in doubt about the nature of the disease of their patients. The country seems to be filled with such cases, and they are trying first one remedy and then another, hoping in vain to find relief. They generally have the following symptoms: A general depression of spirits, with evil forebodings, a whirling sensation in the head when rising up suddenly, foul breath, with a bad taste in the mouth, especially in the morning, pain in the sides and back, urine scanty and high colored, frequently voided with difficulty, frequent headaches, a distressed feeling at the pit of the stomach, food affording no nourishment. The patient feels tired all the while, and sleep affords but little rest. After a time a dry, hacking cough sets in, followed after a time with expectoration, hands and feet cold and clammy at times, a general wasting of the body. In such cases we need a remedy that will act upon the liver, kidneys, stomach and blood at the same time, and when we use such a remedy it affords relief. The best article for this purpose is the Shaker Extract of Roots, sold by A. J. White, 319 Pearl street, N. Y. Agents wanted.

The Biggest Bet of the Missouri State Fair. Five thousand dollars against a two-thousand dollar wager was offered by the Proprietors of the Jilz Well Auger that it would bore a hole of the same size faster and easier than any other well auger on exhibition, and

"And that's what that hole down there's for, is it? Well, now, would you believe it, but, great Moses! do you know I thought that was hollered out so's to let

"Llustrated Home Magazine. "The Household for, is it? Well, now, would you believe it, but, great Moses! do you know I thought that was hollered out so's to let

tisement in another column. IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENT IN TREATING RUPTURE.—The Elastic Truss Company have produced a great revolution in the treatment f hernia. Their new truss is wern easy night and day; adapts itself to every motion of the body; never displaced by hardest exor-cise; retaining rupture comfortably, till soon permanently cured. Sold at the office of the company, No. 683 Broadway, New York city. Trusses sent by mail. Send for circula

THE season for coughs and colds is rapidly approaching, and everyone should be pre-pared to check the first symptoms, as a lungs it should be used internally and ex-

LUNG FEVER, common cold, catarrhal fever and nasal discharge of a brownish color in horses may be checked at once by liberal When you go to Chicago stop at the "Barnes House," corner of Randolph and Canal streets. The fare is excellent and everything in the house is new. Only \$1.50 to

PERSONAL. - Jud. S. Bird. - 'I certify that I have used DR. SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR in my family with complete satisfac-Rev. J. R. Feider.—" My wife and self have used the REGULATOR for years, and I certify to its great virtues."

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

MANY kinds of hardy flowers should be

the soluble gases are taken up and the im- pounds; a barrel of pork, 200; barrel of can be scooped up on a nickel, dissolved and clover-seed, 60 pounds to the bushel;

Boiling in a well-floured cloth will make meat white. Cloths for this purpose

should be carefully washed and boiled in clean water between each using, and not suffered to hang in a damp place, which would give a bad flavor to the meat. The same applies to tapes and pudding-cloths. APPLE MARANGE.-Nine large apples, sauce-pan, when done strain through a colander; beat the yelks of four eggs, mix with this the rind of two lemons, put it

marange is slightly browned. peck of appies make a sirup of four daily, 700 calves, 20,000 sheep and 20,000 pounds of sugar and one quart of vinegar. swine in winter .- American Journal of the occupation of dress-maker, and where she has since resided. She remained a widow, and the vicissitudes through which she struggled to educate, maintain out of the dim past before history a jar; boil five pounds of sugar and one out of the dim past before history a jar; boil five pounds of sugar and one Boil the apples in the sirup until tender, Health. was; the deluge did not touch me; I saw quart of vinegar with some cinnamon and men. In Massachusetts there are 40,000

> There are three of us: the date-palm, the ures on arboriculture. These lectures pyramid and myself. Everything else is were illustrated by experiments on the ground, and were largely attended by land-owners and nurserymen from every -Alaska is not a Territory to which the part of France. In three years old routine systems of culture were done away with, hitherto. Its settlement has seemed likely and that of the vine especially became so much improved that its products soon \$290 A MONTH. 100 ARTICLES formed by far the largest item in the resources of that country .- London Garden.

Concerning the care of the feet the Scientific American very truly says: Many are careless in the keeping of the feet. If they wash them once a week they think they are doing well. They do not consider that the largest pores are located in the bottom of the foot, and that the most offensive matter is discharged climate or a tropically rich soil. Gold-digging is the least profitable of all dig-from the beginning to the end of the week without change, which become perfectly saturated with offensive matter. Ill health is generated by such treatment of the feet. The pores are not repellants, but absorbents, and this fetid matter, to a greater or less extent, is taken back into the system. The feet should be washed every day with pure water only, as well as the armpits, from which an offensive odor is also worn another day if necessary."

THE FRENCH BOUILLI .- The most common dish throughout France is a piece of soup has been partly made and which is separately served up as bouilli, accompanied by strong gravy and minced vegetables or stewed cabbage. Now this, as dressed in the French mode, is ever delimost always hard and insipid. reason, says that celebrated cook, Careme, is this: "The meat is put in the pot with the usual quantity of cold water and placed at the corner of the fireplace, knowledged by presentations of degrees where, slowly becoming hot, the heat gradbeef, dissolving the gelatinous substances therein contained and disengaging that portion which chemists term 'osmazone,' and which imparts savor to the fleshthus both rendering the meat tender and palatable, and the broth relishing and nutritive; while, on the contrary, if the pot be inconsiderately put upon too quick a fire the boiling is precipitated, the fiber coagulates and hardens, the osmazone is hindered from disengaging itself, and thus nothing is obtained but a piece of tough meat and a broth without taste or

> Something the Matter with the Plano. A few days ago I was over at Hall's Cross-Roads to see a man named Parker about some lime. After our business was

> transacted Parker said: "I got cheated in a mighty curious way last week. I see in a paper a picture of one of them little pianners that they call 'parlor organs," and as 'the price was only seventy-five dollars, thinks I. I'll git one for Emeline to learn to play on. So I sent up the money by mail, and after a while down comes the planner all boxed up as nice as you ever saw. We got he out and set her in the house, and although none of us knew how to play we thought we'd see how she sounded any-Well, sir, I struck them keys as hard as I could, and it didn't make noise. Then Mrs. Parker she tried, and Emeline tried, but we couldn't git the least particle of music out of her.

"I knowed well enough then I'd been swindled, and that the reason why he sold the machine so cheap was that she hadn't no music anywheres inside of her. But I just thought I'd write to the man and see what kind of a game he'd set up on me before I went up and had him arrested. And what do you think he wrote back? He sent word back: 'You blamed fool, why don't you use the bellows?' Well you know, I didn't believe there was anything in it; I knew he was just stuffing me, but Emeline she wanted to try, so went over and borrowed Mrs. Grimes' bellows, and I blew them on the pianner while Mrs. Parker hammered them keys. But it was no use, of course. I knew how it would be. Won't play worth a cent; just the durndest swindle you ever saw. But I'm going to be even with him. If I don't git that money back I'll bang him over the head anyway."

Then I asked Mr. Parker to show me the machine, and sitting down at it I filled the bellows with wind with my feet and played a couple of tunes that I knew. Parker was wild with amazement and en-'How'n the nation did you do that?

Why, she does play, don't she? Mariar, Emeline, come yer, quick, this yer planner's a-going all right, and, by George! she's splendid!' Then I explained to him about the bellows being operated by the pedals, and "And that's what that hole down there's

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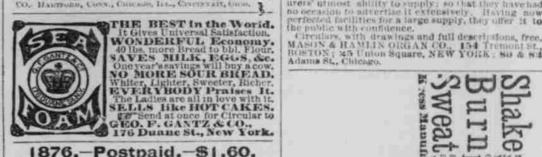
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