

She followed round-this ridiculous wife-And nabbed him and teased him half out of So to terminate this unhallowed strife-He consented at last to admit her.

This ridiculous lady agreed to put on His breech-ah! forgive me! I meant panta-

And miraculously did they fit her. The Lodge was at work on the Master's de-The light was ablaze on the letter G; High soured the pillars J and B; The officers sat like Solomon wise; The brimstone burned amid horrid cries; The goat roamed wildly through the room;

The devil himself stood up in the east. As broad as an Alderman at a feast, When in came Mrs. Byrde.

Oh, horrible sounds! oh, horrible sight! Can it be that Masons take delight n spending thus the hours of night? Ah! could their wives and daughters know The unutterable things they say and do, Their feminine hearts would burst with wo! But this is not all my story.

Those Masons joined in a hideous ring, candidates howling like everything, And thus in tones of death they sing (The candidate's name was Morey): "Blood to drink, and bones to crack, Skulls to smash and lives to take, Hearts to crush and souls to burn, Give old Morey another turn, And make him grim and gory."



frembling with horror stood Mrs. Byrde. Unable to speak a single word, She staggered and fell in the nearest chair, On the left of the Junior Warden the And searcely noticed, so loud the groans, That the chair was made of human bones.

Of human bones! On grinning skulls That ghastly throne of horror rolls-Those skulls, the skulls that Morgan bore; Those bones, the bones that Morgan wore. His scalp across the top was flung, Iis teeth around the arms were strung; Never in all romance was it known Such uses made of human bones.

There came a pause—a pair of paws Reached through the floor, up sliding And grabbed the unhappy candidate! low can I, without tears, relate The lost and ruined Morey's fate? She saw him sink in fiery hole, She heard him scream: "My soul! my

While roars of fiendish laughter rolled. And drowned the yells for mercy. " Blood to drink," etc., etc.



She fainted and fell on the checkered floor Midst all the diabolical roar. What then, you ask me, did befall Mehitable Byrde? Why, nothing at all-She dreamed she had been in a Mason's hall

American Affairs in London.

Kate Field says, in writing from London to the Louisville Courier-Journal: There is nothing more entertaining to an American than the accuracy with which American affairs are discussed by English writers. The last amusing paragraph appears in this week's Hornet, which, always ready to say kindly things of Americans, has most good-naturedly mixed up more authors in less space than is dreamed of in your philosophy. "Since Hans Brietmann wrote his famous 'Ballads,' says the Hornet, "that type of literature has become at once popular and famous. Some of the authors who distinguished themselves in that line have since won credit in other branches. No one more so than Bret Harte, whose play, 'The Gilded Age,' is one of the greatest successes of the modern American stage. This is due in part to the author's talent, but no less to Mr. John Raymond's excellent acting as Col. Sellers. Bret Harte has now written his second novel, 'Gabriel Conray,' which will be published here in Scribner's Magazine." Bret Harte will be delighted to hear that he owes his inspiration to Hans Brietmann, that he wrote the "Gilded Age," and that his inimitable stories are known as a first novel, while Mark Twain will be amazed to find that he never wrote his own play and the dumbfounded to learn that their local habitation is London.

PHILADELPHIA is getting ready to lodge and feed all creation next year. It calculates that at least 125,000 people can be comfortably lodged-that is, 35,000 in the hotels and 95,000 in private houses. As to feeding, one restaurant promises 50,000 meals a day, and others carry up the total to 200,000. A company has invested \$200,000 in poultry, packed frozen in a White Mountain storehouse and to be sent.

Guttenberg, N. J., stuned an old suit of clothes with straw, the other night, and carried it to Bull's Ferry road and Herman avenue, where they placed it against a lamp-post. About midnight they began on in detachments by refrigerators next an imaginary quarrel in a loud tone, and summer. Another firm has 150,000 hams continued it until a number of people in store for the summer raid. The way were aroused from their beds. Then they the Philadelphians figure it is this: 20,-000 fresh arrivals every day during the show; each one to stay ten days and spend five dollars a day-this makes \$1,000,000 a

eighteen barrels of corn to the acre. He laughing at that for six weeks while he well and he ran a furrow between each it would have been for his whole family row and replanted in that furrow, and the | if he had been shot in the head. result was that both plantings prospered finely, resulting as above.

THERE are now about 1,000 decked ves- of getting into it that they appear to study sels and 17,000 open boats, with 42,000 most,

The Elections of 1875.

ELECTIONS for State officers in which party lines have been drawn and each party has had a ticket in the field have taken place during the year in twenty-one of the thirty-seven States of the Union, viz.: California, Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massa-chusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New York, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Penn-sylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia and Wisconsin. This list does not include those States which have voted simply for constitutional conventions and for delegates thereto, as other questions than those of party politics entered into and controlled those elections to a greater or less extent. But the twenty-one States we have mentioned cast 223 out of the 366 votes of the Eelectoral College, so that the result in them is of great importance in its bearing upon the Presidential contest Let us now, at the close of the year's political business, look over the books and strike a general balance:

The spring elections were of a "mixed" character. New Hampshire gave a Republican plurality of 132, whereas in 1874 she had given a Democratic plurality of 1,475; and Michigan increased the Republican majority of 5,969 which she had given in the gubernatorial election in No-And first, to disguise her from bonnet and vember to 25,420 in the election in April for Judge of the Supreme Court. But, on the other hand, the Democrats of Con- century in London he went to Manchester, necticut increased their plurality from 6,782 in 1874 to 9,484 in 1875; and a split in Rhode Island divided the Republican vote almost exactly in two, and prevented any election by the people. The vote cast for the two Republican candidates in that In 1857 he settled in the Isle of Man, pur-State was, however, the largest ever polled by that party, and both of them had a resided in the island. At Douglas he decided majority over the Democratic The candidate begged them to let him go nomince.

The single election in the summerthat of Kentucky, in August-showed quite a Republican gain on the election of 1874, but left the State, as before, hopelessly Democratic.

The September elections, in California and Maine, both resulted very discouragingly for the Republicans. California. which at the last general election in the State had given 13,302 majority (for Grant over Greeley), now elected a Democratic Governor by a clear majority of 435 and a piurality over the Republican candidate of 30,287, while Maine gave a Republican majority of only 3,752, the smallest since

But the turn of the tide came in the October elections. In Ohio the gallant and sturdy fight which the Republicans made resulted in a splendid victory, and the Democratic majority of 17,203 in 1874 was transformed into a Republican majority of 5,549 in 1875. Nebraska in-12,403 last year to 16,135 this; Iowa, year gives 31,725.

The glorious beginning of October was

well followed up by the work of Novem-In Massachusetts the people turned out William Gaston, Democrat, who had been elected Governor in 1874 by 7,032 majority, and put in Alexander H. Rice, Republican, by 5,007 plurality. In New York the Democratic majority has been reduced from 50,315 last year to about 17,000 this. In New Jersey only members of the Legislature were chosen, and the returns do not give any figures as to the majority in the State, but a Democratic majority of 17 on joint ballot in the Legislature has been transformed to a Republican majority of 15, and we are within bounds in estimating the popular Republican majority this year at 5,000. Pennsylvania was Democratic last year by 1,676; it is Republican this year by a majority of about 15,000. Maryland is Demperatic still, but by a reduced majority. Wisconsin gave a Democratic majority at her last State election of 15,411; this year it elects a Republican Governor by about 1,000 majority. Minnesota holds her Republican majority of 9,885 last year at about 10,000 this year. Mississippi is the only State electing in November in which there were Democratic gains, and in that State, as is well known, systematic intimidation was resorted to to keep the negroes from voting. In Virginia and Kansas only members of the Legislature were voted for, and we have no definite returns from either as to the popular vote. Both States, doubtless, remain as last year, the first overwhelmingly Democratic, and the last overwhelmingly Republican. In the following table we recapitulate the facts stated above, giving the majority in each State in 1875 and 1874, and showing the net gains of the respective parties We omit Virginia and Kansas for the reason stated above; Oregon because it is yet somewhat doubtful in what way the Congressional election of this year has resulted; and Mississippi and California because they held no elections in 1874, and we have no data for comparison without going back to the Presidential election of 1872.

		1875.		1874.		Gain.	
	STATES.	Rep. Maj.	ост. Иај.	Rep. Maj.	Dem. Maj.	Rep.	Dem.
	Connecticut.		9,181		6,782	3,523	2,70
	Connecticut .	31,725	-9736			3,523	444
	Kentucky Maine	4144	36,976		02,534	20,508	0.00
Ž.	Maine	3,752		11,397	46 7000	* ***	7,61
2	Maryland	- 200	11,500		19,983	5,483	42.5
1	Massac setts.	5,007	2.52	× 000	7,0:2	12,039	
•	Michigan	250, 120	****	0.005	****	12,531	
	Minnesota			19 (0)	****	* 649	***
	New York	10,050					
8	N. Hampshire	100	ARMORE		1,475	1 607	111
2	Nam Jarany	5 000			15 9 10	20 222	20.00
	New Jersey Ohio	5.519	1000	0.55	17 302	22 751	***
	Pennsylvania	12 1 00	1000		4.676	16,676	133
	Pennsylvania Rhode Island	11.889		10,746		1.143	
	Wisconsin	1,000			337	1,337	
	Total Republicated Potal Republicated Republ	can m	ajority ajority	, 1875. 7, 1875	******	15	27,50 77,95

We have in each case taken the head of

the ticket for the compilation of majori-

From these figures it will be seen that the Democrats had a net majority last year, in these sixteen States, of 107,297 votes, whereas the Republicans have a net majority, this year, of 49,559, showing a net Republican gain of 156,856. Allowing for a Democratic gain of 50,000 in California and Mississippi, which is a very liberal estimate, we still have a net blican gain of 106,856.

Nor do these figures express the full importance of the Republican gains. Of these twenty-one States, cleven had Democratic Governors last year, and but ten had Republican. Next year thirteen of them will have Republican Governors and only eight Democratic. We have lost a Governor in but one State, California, and have gained in four, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Ohio and Wisconsin. Twelve of these States, casting 163 electoral votes, were Democratic in the elections of 1874, only nine (counting California and Mississippi), with sixty elector-al votes, were Republican. In 1875 fourteen of them, casting 137 electoral votes, are Republican, and but seven, with eighty-six electoral votes, are Democratic. This is a comfortable figure to start with in the Presidential year. On the whole the balance-sheet for 1875 shows decidedly well for the Republicans .- Detroit Trib-

THERE is nothing half so funny as a practical joke, and this, as told by an Eastern paper, is a regular rib-tickler: "Frederick Walker and Peter Kohler, of Guttenberg, N. J., stuffed an old suit of shot the imaginary man. The body fell down and the young men ran away. The neighbors, thinking a murder had been day, or \$200,000,000 for the whole season. Kohler was shot in the leg before the deception was explained." Think what JOHN PETERS, of Callaway, Mo., raised solid enjoyment Mr. Kohler will have ought his first planting would not do nurses his leg, and what a screaming farce

> THE art of getting out of debt does not seem to interest some folks. It is the art

Eccentricity and Charity.

theatrical company, and subsequently got up a scheme for the establishment of model gardens. He took a lively interest in various charitable institutions, and expressed a strong desire to accumulate a great fortune, with the object of eventually great fortune, with the object of eventually endowing or establishing an institution, on principles which he had himself drawn up, for the education and benefit of youth of the poorer classes. By great perseverance and industry, and by subjecting himself almost to privation, he had at last succeeded in amassing a considerable succeeded in amassing a considerable fortune, and bought land at Colney Hatch, together with a small estate called Chifont, or Dibdin Hill, in Buckinghamshire. Several obstacles arose to the fulfillment of his educational project, and he was ultimately induced to abandon this idea. After living about a quarter of a and engaged vigorously in a movement to establish 'public-houses without drink.' He also instituted Sunday afternoon lectures to workingmen, which were carried on with varying success for several years. chased an estate there, and has ever since fitted up an odd kind of residence, the entrance to which he made almost inaccessible, and admission to which could only be obtained by those whom he had initiated into a peculiar knock. In this little den he lived like a hermit, sleeping tood. He stated that his object in living about twelve months ago, to remove, and street, Douglas, on Thursday morning. Public attention was directed to M. years ago in consequence of proceedings | Daughter, in Western Rural. in the Isle of Man."

whose top towered several hundred feet | Vermont Chronicle. above us. A little village beneath us, which snuggled cosily in an angie formed by the meeting of two small streams, was lim under the mists of early morning and the shadows of the hills. There were no signs of the approach of day in the sky It was desirable to rise over the high hill to the east, and ballast was thrown out for the purpose. The balloon shot up like an arrow. The instant we passed the level of the summit we saw the sun peeping up at us over the shoulder of a distant mountain. It was full and round, and came in sight within the fraction of a second. The phenomenon of sunrise was reversed; we rose on the sun. But this was not a glorious sun that we saw, fresh and rosy as a summer's sun should be He was heavy and dull-as it were, blear eyed-and blurred as if he had spent most of the night in enervatir g revelry and had only just been roused from a brief doze under somebody's table and wanted to drop down and have the pap out. That he was in a very bad humor about something seemed certain. But none of this proved to be his fault. The enemies that put him in this sorry plight and came so near destroying our good opinion of him as an industrious, sober fellow were clouds of vapor that rose from the intervening Hudson and floated in dense masses in front of him. He was not slow to recognize his peril; and, fighting as a wronged man always fights and using his ardor with great advantage (a thing which few people have the knack of doing), he so completely routed his foes that after half an hour no trace of them could be

The Decay of Glaciers,

first order take their rise on the mountains and descend into the sea, just as all Something of this kind happened so often literature.—Cor. Western Farm Journal. complete rivers of the first order do. In that a large number of farmers, more or North Greenland the snow supply and general climatic conditions are such that with a view of profit from the general inand so undoubtedly did those of the Pa- rect farming operations. cific slope during the flush times of the we may trace its former course on grooved and polished surfaces and by immense canons and moraines a distance of more than forty miles.

that flow out into the hot plains and are ducing nothing. dried up. According to the Schlagintweit Brothers the glaciers of Switzerland melt out" is still kept up; a field is left fallow, New York Independent. at an average elevation above the level of to grow up in weeds; timber land, from the sea of 7,414 feet. The glacier of which all that is valuable has been cut, is Grindelwald melts at less than 4,000 feet; that of the Aar at about 6,000. The Himalaya glacier, in which the Ganges takes its rise, does not, according to Capt. Hodgson, descend below 12,914 feet. The average elevation at which the glaciers of the Sierra melt is not far from 11,000 feet above sea-level .- John Muir, in Harper's

How a Woman Got Rich.

Six years ago Mrs. Mary Ahart was living in a little tent on the edge of a town. Her whole worldly possessions consisted of this tent, a straw bed, two or three boxes which served as chairs and table, a little seven or eight year old girl, and two cows and calves. She sold the spare milk of these two cows, carrying it around town with a tin pail, and with the product, and from work which she did for her neighbors, supported herself and child. When she could get three or five dollars ahead she would buy another calf or yearling. It is not our purpose to trace her progress result is, she now, in less than seven years, has several hundred head of cattle, a fine farm, with pice, building a moistened stone, administer half to the farm, with nice buildings and improvements, a comfortable, even luxuriant, home, and instead of carrying milk around by hand rides in her own carriage. Her daughter is a young lady, educated and accomplished. To day Mrs. Ahart's property is valued at from \$40,000 to \$50,000. And she has made it all by honest industry and good management. She has had no outside help. She never had a Government contract nor fell heir to any Inter-Ocean.

property.-Laramie (Col.) Sentinel. PROF. W. FRANK STEWART states in the Carson (Nev.) Appeal, as a quietus of misapprehension, that the great cabinet of specimens collected by himself and State Mineralogist Whitehall for the Centennial was not destroyed by the Virginia City fire, but is safely housed, the whole ten tons of the same, in the railroad round. tons of the same, in the railroad round-

house in Carson City. A DISGUSTED young man says: "When one who does not want me."

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE. The London Times gives the following particulars in regard to an eccentric French gentleman of French birth, named Pierre Henri Baum e, has just died at Douglas, Isle of Man, leaving a large sum for charitable purposes. He was born at Marseilles in 1797, and at an early age was sent to a military college at Naples, where he became private secretary to King Fredinand. About the year 1825 he Ferdinand. About the year 1825 he them from burning.

About the year 1825 he them from burning.

A RELIABLE authority estimates that it alone insure for his work a cordial receppreacher holding peculiar views on costs \$10 to winter a good, able-bodied rat tion. But these are not the merits for which theology. Then he became manager of a —about as much as it does to fatten a hog. it claims our attention. The author is a

> THE Horticulturist gives an account of two novelties among flowers, which it is that every fact of mind has a physical antealmost tempted to treat as fables until on Ccrebral Physiology, and shown the bear-their verity is established by personal inspection. The following is the description. The following is the description on Ccrebral Physiology, and shown the bear-ings of the facts thus established upon individual and social welfare. The author bear-their vidual and social welfare. almost tempted to treat as fables until fon of them: "One is a black lily in lieves with Spencer that, "as vigorous" Santa Clara, Cal., with three large blossoms, each nine inches long and perfect-large elements of happiness than any other soms, each nine inches long and perfectly black outside the green petals. The other is to be seen at Constantinople, and described by an eye-witness as belonging described by an eye-witness as belonging that things whatever, the teaching how to maintain them is a teaching that yields to no other whatever," and accordingly has introduced an extensive discussion of the methto the narcissus genus of bulb. The flow-of by which we may preserve the integrity of the system and ofttimes prevent the onset The breast, of a perfect emerald green, is of disease. Domestic Remedies-their prepa complete copy of this bird, and the throat, head, beak and eyes are a perfect imitation. The hinder part of the body imitation. The hinder part of the body

LET me tell how to make what I call convenient milking-stool: Take a piece in a hammock slung from the roof, for the of board about eight inches wide and two room was so crowded with dusty books feet long; nail short pieces across the or even for a table on which to take his lood. He stated that his object in living inches long in one end, and one a trifle much money as possible for charitable legged end where you usually set the pail. died in a tradesman's house in Duke happens when the pail is on the ground. Some cows are so low that you are obliged to set the pail on the ground. In such Baume's affairs in London four or five case turn your stool around .- Farmer's

which last year gave 28,202 majority, this In 1832 M. Baume took out letters of ing horse, whether the work be fast or Address MILLES & CLINTON, Polo, Ill. naturalization, which enabled him to slow. Herbert's advice in regard to feedenjoy the rights and privileges of an En- ing horses is to give a lock of hay and half glishman, and to dispose of his property a pail of water the first thing in the s A writer in Appletons' Journal describes a balloon voyage and says: "Such a wonderful surrise as that which burst on us on the morning of the 25th is seldom

A writer in Appletons a Balloon.

A writer in Appletons' Journal describes a balloon voyage and says: "Such a wonderful surrise as that which burst on us on the morning of the 25th is seldom

The balloon balloon to you get and no hay. If to be put to work in the afternoon they should be again watered and have four quarts of oats and the remainder of their hay. Half a bushel of washed carrots a week, given at a time, will be of especial interest to all lovers of good literature. The Read of the same nature, but can find nothing here that is as good." us on the morning of the 25th is seldom will improve the coat and be beneficial to ers of good literature. The BLADE has be

Making Full Use of Capital.

A good business man wishes to keep all his capital employed-we use the word a tonic, and no bitter would be consider certain'y of having the money loaned for Bitters. a long time. If he be a day-laborer, with nothing but his muscle, he will do well to accept steady employment rather than depend on the chance of odd jobs even at higher rates.

So the farmer should endeavor so to arrange his plans that his land, his teams. omething during the greater part of each | er who uses intoxicating often realized

from snow. Complete glaciers of the have done well if his farming paid the in- reading of novels, fictitious magazines and

its glaciers pour directly into the ocean, crease in value rather than from their di- him by Dr. Cones, Prof. Leidy found glacial epoch; but now the world is so thickly settled the time approaches when bodies, one or two lines long an warm and the snow crop so scanty, nearly this source of profit cannot be relied on: all the glaciers left alive have melted to when farmers must expect profit, if at all, beneath the microscope, were ascertaine mere hints of their former selves. The from their yearly crops. This makes bet-to contain myriads of fusiform corpuscles

Lyell glacier is now less than a mile long; ter farming necessary.

Vet. setting out from the frontal moraine, Taxes are high, and land which is not one-fifteen-thousandth of an inch in productive is taxed as well as that which | length. Similar bodies were first discovered by the state of the is bringing good crops each year. Fences | ered in fishes by Prof. J. Miller and de are costly, and as much so around unpro- scribed by him as parasites, under the ductive as productive land. If the land name of Psorosperms. They have since is not paid for the interest is the same been repeatedly observed in fishes and like decaying condition as compared with | whether the land is being "made to pay" their former grandeur; so also are those or is doing nothing. Yet while all this is Prof. Leidy was not aware that any such of Norway, Asia and South America. true, there are very many farms on which organisms had been previously detected They have come to resemble the short five, ten or twenty acres can be found al- in birds. Though the mallard is not a rivers of the eastern slope of the Sierra most any year which are practically pro- fish-eating bird, as a rule, the individual

left year after year.

we call high farming, but there can be no of his property. doubt that it is advisable to secure crops from all the land owned. - Western

sicians in Siam, payment being contin- the orthodox churches. Among the gent on the patient's recovery, so that as greatest obstacles at present to such union soon as he becomes dangerously ill the doctor stays away. In this manner thousands of lives are saved annually. The following is the saved annually. following is the popular cure for fever " Take fragments of the horn of the rhinoceros, the tooth of an elephant, tiger, bear and crocodile; add to these portions of the flesh of a vulture, a crow and a goose, a morsel of the horn of a bison and a stag, invalid, and rub his body with the other moiety."

Horses will work much more easily and lose less of their effective force by working abreast than when they are placed ing houses, 19 chapels and 23 parsonages in single file. If four horses are to draw total value of church property, \$2,074, a load in one wagon it is better to have a 646; benevolent contributions for the year, long double whiffletree with a span of \$321,149, and a net increase of communihorses on each side of the tongue than to cants of 386. have one span placed before the other .-

For Easy, Rapid, Practical Education We recommend The School of Individual In-A DISGUSTED young man says: "When I find a girl who has got the stamps I find one who does not want me."

Truction, Evanston**, Ill., where each scholar advances according to talent and application and is not tied to classes. Opens Dec. 6.

Cathor Section

Boots or Shoes to the feet. A sure protection from all the elements, except by fire.

[From the New York Tribune.]

A Want Supplied.

cedent, he has given an admirable treatise subject, and receives attention commensuand the two outstretched wings are of a rate with its importance. Nearly all diseases bright rose color, one might almost say flesh-colored.

LET me tell how to make what I call domestic treatment suggested. To recipro-

cate the many favors bestowed upon him by a generous public, the author offers his book at a price (\$1.50) little exceeding the cost of publication. Our readers can obtain that there was no space left for a bedstead | ends to increase its strength and to bore | this practical and valuable work by addressin this condition and depriving himself of all comforts was to enable him to leave as all comforts was to enable him to leave as leaved and where you usually set the pail

class in the West. If you want to make 200 per and educational purposes. He resided in Place the pail on that end of the stool and | cent. on an investment of \$1.00, subscribe for the this miserable place for several years, but his health failing him he was induced, have the pail out of the dirt and the cow cannot easily put her foot in it, as often rearing poultry worth ten times the subscription price. It has absorbed the North-Western and the Fancier's Gazette, and gives more reading matter for the money than any journal published. Each as a premium. number is finely illustrated with splendid engray. ings of the most popular breeds of poultry. No one who has a dozen fowls can afford to do withtaken by him to evict a number of squat- As A general rule too much food is out it. A sample copy will only cost you ten ters who had located themselves on his given, and too much of this is hay. Ten cents. Send for it at once; it will pay you. No creased her Republican majority from | Colney Hatch property, which was popu- pounds of hay and twelve pounds of oats | attention paid to postal-cards requesting sample larly known as the 'Frenchman's farm.' constitute a good day's fodder for a work- copies. Subscription price only \$1.00 per year.

> PREMATURE LOSS OF THE HAIR, which is so common nowadays, may be entirely prevented by the use of BURNETT'S COCOAINE. as he thought best. He has left the whole of his real and personal property, valued of water, and, if he is not going the half pail of water, and, if he is not going the half pail of water, and if he is not going the half pail of water, and is the best and appreciate the value of burker's cocoalists. It has been used in thousands of cases where half pail of water, and, if he is not going the half pail of water, and is the best adapted to most all purposes, and is the best at £54,000, in trust for charitable purposes out, four quarts of oats, after eating which | never failed to arrest its decay and to prohe may have four or five pounds of hay, mote a healthy and vigorous growth. It is If going out early, feed six quarts of oats at the same time unrivated as a dressing

seen. The balloon had been sailing low the stomach. The feeding is ample to in a valley to the east of a steep hill, keep horses in good working order. as a family paper has no superior. opportunities are offered for obtaining autiful map of the United States, Smith's Bible Dictionary or "Webster's Unabridged.

> GENTIAN was our grandmothers' hobby fo capital in its general sense. If he has complete without it; hence it enters int money to loan he prefers to take a less nearly all. But experience has proved that rate of interest if thereby he secures the lit is injurious to the stomach if frequently used. A far better tonic is found in Guaran

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. Anly \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day for transient

-Habits should enter largely into the his live stock and himself and hired la- choice of a teacher. If you wish your borers shall be engaged in producing boys to become inebriates employ a teachyear. As has often been pointed out, it frequents saloons, etc. If you wish them one of the great disadvantages of a to eat tobacco, procure a teacher system of farming which relies on grow- who will use it in their presence. The ig the small grains that it does not keep | idea with some is that if he only smokes the farmer and his teams employed dur- or chews a little it don't matter; better ob ing the whole year. On the other hand tain one who is a perfectly dirty habituive-stock raising, and especially dairying, ate, then your boys may become disgusted has the advantage of allowing labor to be profitably employed nearly every day of room a hot-bed of disease procure a the year. The difference in the two sys- teacher who is ignorant of the laws contems is very marked; more so than is trolling health, who will keep the air vitiated with poisonous vapors and heated In one other most important matter to a degree that removes the oxygen of very many farmers are not careful to keep | the air. Such a one will most generall their full capital employed—and that is in | be those whose lungs are so compresse making full use of their land. The fact | with some fashionable appendage as to be that land could be obtained at very low unable to manufacture enough heat to sus prices and that the rise in prices formed tain the body and extremities during win an important part, if not the chief part, of ter. If you wish your girls led into the profit to farming has in some respects fashions which dwarf the body get a been a disadvantage to our farming, teacher who is corseted, bustled, with When one could buy land at \$1.25 per light, high-heeled boots and delicate apacre, and in ten or twenty years sell it at parel. If you want the mind dwarfed ob-\$10, \$20, \$30 or \$50 per acre, he would tain a teacher whose time is devoted to the

less unconsciously, are holding their lands -In examining some portions of the flesh of a mallard duck, transmitted to abundance of parasites in the interstice As a country grows older and more of the muscles. These were eval white about one-third of a line thick, which usually regarded as vegetable parasites. ducing nothing. may have become infected by swallowing A pasture or meadow which has "run a fish affected with these organisms.—

—Moses B. Wheeler, convicted of arso in 1866, and sentenced to imprisonmen The disposition to have a large farm for life in the Charlestown (Mass.) Prison often leads to the purchase of so much has just been pardoned. There is now land that very little money is left for satisfactory evidence that he was not guilty stocking it, or so much that means cannot of the crime with which he was charged be had to properly conduct it. Certainly it is the part of wisdom to make the best onvicted, confessed on her death-bed possible use of all the land. It may not that she had perjured herself in order to be advisable, in the West, to practice what | get him out of the way and obtain contro

-The venerable Bishop Smith, Presi dent of the Protestant Episcopal House of Bishops, has written a letter expressing ONE DOLLAR a case is the fee for phy- a hope of an ultimate organic union o

-Since October, 1845, the American Sunday-School Union, by the personal labors of its missionaries, organized 10,084 Sunday-schools in the States and Territories west of Ohio and north of the Ohio River, and in those west of the Mississippi River, besides distributing religious literature to the value of \$208,381.70. In this work they reached 1,266,954 children and youth.

-The Southern New York Baptist Association reports 31,666 members, 78 meet-

-The home emigration of the past year has ben almost exclusively to California. Don't meddle with nitric acid-don't, That State has gained at least 75,000 good



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