The Mississippi Fraud. MESSIS BAYARD, THURMAN, GORDON and others of the Senate are again on the tip toe of apprehension and dismay, Again they see an attempt to tear down the fabric of freedom and consolidate all power in the Executive. So they warn their countrymen, as they have warned them again and again during the last twelve years, that liberty is to be stifled and justice outraged. All this exhibition of terror grows out of a proposition to investigate the manner of the late election in Mississippi, and see whether that election was fraudulent or otherwise. There would hardly appear to be cause for such feeling and such gloomy predictions in this fact, but these gentlemen are easily disturbed whenever it is proposed to look into Democratic misdeeds, and they never fail to see in a proposition of this character another attempt to destroy our republican institutions. But there is reason to believe that they are deceived. We remember they told us the same thing when preparations were made to force the rebel States back into the Union. Mr Bayard's State (Delaware) especially declared the moment such an attempt should be made the nation would be broken into fragments. It was so with the Emancipation Proclamation, so with the constitutional amendments; so with the Reconstruction laws; indeed we have seen the country de stroyed in prospective so often in the opinions of these patriots that the prophecy is growing extremely monotonous. There is no danger to the country in doing right. It is right to rebuke fraud upon the ballot-box; and if it has been practiced in Mississippi the country is in far more danger from ignoring and winking at than from investigating and panishing Mr Morton, to submitting his resolutious providing for such investigation,

produced some curious facts. He said: In 1869, at the election on the adoption of the Constitution the total vote was 114.283: in 1872, at the Presidential election, 129,463; in 1873, the last Congressional election, 117,-148, and at the recent election, 163,565-an increase of more than 34,000 over the highest vote ever given before. The Republican majority in the State in 1860 was 38,089; in 1872. 34,887; in 1878, 22,976, and at the regen election the Democratic majority was 30 t. The total Democratic vote in 1860 was 38,-497; in 1872 it was 47,288; in 1873 it was 44,-286, and In 1875 it was 96,906. He read from Democratic newspapers,

showing the intimidation that existed in Now does anybody believe that these are the returns of a fair vote? Does not every sensible man know that such a result could And is it proposed to wink at such scan- of asphyxia. dalous performances, and make no sign of rebuke or condemnation? But, as if shown that 20,000 more votes were cast

yone save the rogues who have perpeffer if they have thus prostituted the very stout. Hot box to their own base purposes?
It is possible these Democratic leaders so pure, my dear Duchess?" said one of the proposed investigation, but to unprejudiced eyes it looks like an attempt to cover up the tracks of accomplices; a hiding of stolen goods, by which the parties | Appletons' Journal. so loding them become accessories to the theft. - Inter Occan.

----Democratic Doughfaces.

THE Northern Democratic representa-

tives in Congress are beginning to show their hands and to do the dirty work of the Southerners with the same alacrity and relish as before the rebellion. Inslavery, when the whips of the chivalry kept cracking about their ears so indus-triously. They seem to have given themselves over to the Confederates, bodies, tate the business of the House, enunciate | and ability. their policy upon all questions and tell them how to vote. They have thrown wide open the doors of the House, have collected together the one armed and onegratify Confederate spleen and venom, these Northern doughfaces have penetrated every nook and cranny of the House and swept it clean of every crippled Union | discriminately. veteran. They even went nosing about in the ladies' retiring rooms, and at last ty among brain-workers, Dr. Beard rethis is only the beginning of the end. The good brain. 3. Great men who are per- gentleman, who seemed to be very solicitthe ex-rebels. Shoals of bills are already | ly than ordinary men." pouring in the majority of them from the South, and nearly every one of them involving a claim or an appropriation to recompense Confederates for their loss and trouble in resisting the Union army. On Tuesday 283 bills were introduced, the majority of which were to enable ex-rebels o get their hands into the Treasury and remunerate themselves for losses incurred in the war of the rebellion. And this is but the beginning of the end, only the few first drops before the shower, the advance guard of the grand Bourbon raid upon the Treasury, which has been made possible by the dirt eating and doughfacesm of the Northern Democracy. Of these Northern Democrats, at least sixty are holding their seats in the House-five or six from this State alone-by virtue of Republican votes (who foolishly thought the leopard could change his spots), and this is the manner in which they are paying back for the political advantages they have secured. We hope that the Republicans who helped elect them are satisfied with their success in helping to throw soldiers.-Chicago Tribune, Dec. 17.

The late election in Mississippi seems to have been a decidedly mixed and mysterious affair. The returns do not stand investigation. The enormous Democratic majority rolled up in a State that has a large Republican majority of voters remains to be accounted for. While Congressional investigations into State matters are to be deprecated and discouraged, this affair looks so exceedingly suspicions that it can hardly be allowed to pass without scrutinizing inquiry. If the colored people were terrified from voting, or the election was carried by fraud, it would be well to have the matter fraud, it would be well to have the matter understood. The thing is just now in a very complicated and unfortunate condition for all concerned in it.—N. Y. for it, Dolly " said the mother. "No, lished by the Paris Siecle of a recent date: Graphic.

to surprise "father" with a particularly-fine Christmas or New Year's present, John Henry's hint to his wife, as reported by the Boston Advertiser, will meet the approbation of most heads of families. "Mrs. Henry," he said, "if you give me a Christmas present this year please arrange it so that the bill won't come in must be a case of the same kind, and the principal, and wore a decoration in has to put a man, feathers only excepted, upon the parapet locked in each other's arms, and then to fail to the ground. One, who appeared to be the principal, and wore a decoration in has that while we require reasonable labor that while we require reasonable labor that while we require reasonable facilities for doing it.—Extensive from our animals we shall grant them to fail to the principal, and wore a decoration in has the bill won't come in that while we require reasonable facilities for doing it.—Extensive from our animals we shall grant them to fail to the principal, and wore a decoration in has the principal, and the principal and the principal

Small Waists.

There is no doubt but that a "small women. No matter how the physiologists classes. until public opinion pronounces for a \$121,207.81. heavy figure. It has never influenced a fashionable woman yet to hear that the Meriden, Conn., to enforce the nonhas been told so ever since that faultless image of female beauty was illsinterred. She merely shrugs her shoulders and

draws her laces tighter. She knows very well that, if she went to year, a larger number than were ever a ball with that figure of Venus, no man separated in any previous year, although would ask her to dance. So important a the annual list has averaged over 400 matter is it to have a small waist that it couples since 1863. The marriages in has become a matter of pride to the Aus. the State for the same period were 4,603. trian people, and it is often mentioned in the court journals that the Empress of for Disabled Soldiers show that 6,651 Austria is celebrated for possessing a waist soldlers were cared for during the past which only measures sixteen inches. This is a greater nobility than even the pos- Dayton, Ohio, 3,769; at the Eastern session of sixteen quarterings on your Branch, Augusta, Me. 1,024; at the shield, without which you cannot be ad- Northwestern Branch, Milwaukee, Wis., mitted to the best society of Vienna. 987; at the Southern Branch, Hampton, at Vienna. There are many persons, to be sure, who have as small a waist, but they have not the height and contour and becoming fullness which the Empress

confined to the women of civilized lands, so-called. The small foot of the Chinese women is a local peculiarity; the small waist, or the striving for it, is universal. Even grave Humboldt describes the beauties of Java as eating a sort of clay called ampo, by which they become very much reduced in size. It kills them finally,

but what of that? Undoubtedly there will always be foolish mothers who make their daughters sleep in their corsets, and many foolish women who will always draw their laces too tight; but the golden mean remains; a figure well but not too stiffly supported, a waist slender, round, but not too small for the adjacent figure, is the grand desideratum of female beauty.

Nothing is so unbecoming as tight garment. A snoe that is too small spoils a pretty foot; a glove which squeezes the hand ruins the effect; and a waist injudiciously compressed ruins the figure and the face. The blood is forced into the hands and arms; the figure is pressed Mississippi, and showed some of the re- out of proportion; and the whole effect is markable changes that had taken place in singularly unpleasant. A large woman the vote of certain precincts. In Yazoo, in France, where women have a taste for for instance, the Republican vote in 1872 | the becoming in dress conferred upon them was 2,437, the Democratic vote 411. At by Providence, wears ample draperies, the last election the Democratic vote was loosely-fitting garments, and a corset appears that at least 362,867 voters, or closest scrutiny, and, evidently not pleased, 4,044, the Republican vote 7! Other which does her the best possible service. places exhibited similar gains and losses. for it makes her look and feet at her ease -no labored breathing, no unnatural redness, no fear of suffocation; she is simply a large, beautiful object, instead of a pilonly be had by intimidation or gross fraud? low tied in the middle, with a general air

Large women should remember that no tight lacing makes them look any smaller. such absurd returns were not sufficient to | The size is like all other matter-it must show the glaring nature of the fraud, it is go somewhere, and the effect of squeezing the figure is never good. Every woman than there were registered voters in the cannot rejoice in the "willow-pattern" State! Yet Messrs. Bayard, Thurman, which is so beautiful in young girls. Age, et al. object to looking into the matter, as which reduces everything else, is apt to he act would be another step toward add on to the figure of woman, and time centralization!" This is decidedly cool. brings an undesirable stoutness. This uation, \$73,000. Schooners, 40; tonnage, ing sad, sad story: centralization!" This is decidedly cool. brings an undesirable stoumes. This is decidedly cool. ay, who will be hurt by obtaining and cannot be better treated than it was by the late Duchess of Devonshire, one of the late Duchess of Devonshire, one of the tonnage, 930; valuation, \$13,900. Scows, 7; most beautiful of women, who grew at 12; tonnage, 4,953; valuation, \$110,000. lived with me about five years, since her ted the iniquity? Ought they not to forty, as English women are apt to do, Total, 85 craft; 27,177 tons; \$1,049,000 parents' death. Two years ago a young

Day make capital out of an opposition to her fellow-ladies in waiting at the court of Queen Victoria. "By dressing at ease and keeping my temper," said the handsome Duchess .-

Longevity of Brain-Workers.

Dr. George M. Beard presented a recent paper before the American Public Health Association in which he successfully refuted the assertion of Thomas Hugnes, M. P., in the "Life of Alfred the Great." that "the world's hardest workers and deed, they seem to have entered upon the lived." Dr. Beard based his confutation doughface and dirt eating business with upon facts gained from trustworthy regiseven more eagerness than in the days of tration reports and from the yearly necro. logical records, and upon these he was able to build up an invincible demonstration that brain-workers are, as a rule, longer-lived than muscle-workers, and that the greatest and hardest brain-workers of

Compiling a list of 500 of the most emicatalogue with rigid impartiality the names legged veterans who were given the minor | Mozart and Keats, who died young, it was offices as a reward for their services to the | found that the average longevity of the Union, and kicked them out into the whole list was 64 1-5 years. This exceeds to place the alligator and in which to put eyes. The paper I picked up when she street at the bidding of the Confederates. by 14 1-5 years the average age of those the flowers. Finally he settled the diffi- feil, and on searching for the cause of her The places of the maimed soldiers have of all classes who live over twenty years. culty by putting the alligator in the Con- emotion found the marriage notice of this been studiously filled with ex-rebels. To A second list of 100 men famous in the fields of active thought gave an average longevity of 70 years, that is, of 20 years above the average of all classes taken in-

As to the causes of this greater longevi-

found an old colored woman who had marked that "brain-workers have less been a waitress for years, and whom they worry and more comfort and happiness also kicked out into the street to make than muscle workers;" they find pleasure room for an ex-Confederate's widow. in their work and can adapt it "to their They have, therefore, established the fact | moods, and hours, and periods of greatest that the only test for office-holding in the | capacity for labor," and, generally, they House is a proof that the candidate was respect the laws of hygiene. In referring either an active participant in the war to to the causes of exceptional longevity of and one of those huge, lumbering vehicles heard, and as we rose to depart we bade break up the Union or a sympathizer great brain-workers, Dr. Beard pro- was plowing its way between Boston and with secession. The boys in blue go to nounced them quite complex, yet classed Salem in a driving rain-storm, filled inthe rear; the rebels come to the front, them all under the four following general side and outside with a jolly jam of pas-This is just the condition of things that heads: "1. Great men usually come sengers. the Tribune predicted would take place as from healthy, long-lived ancestors. 2. A Among the number of the more fortunate soon as the House was organized, and good constitution usually accompanies a insiders was a respectable, bald-headed old South is moving upon the Treasury, and | manently successful have correspondingly | ous about a lady riding on the roof. as Mr. Lamar has been given the control greater wills than common men, and force Every few minutes he popped out his Dallas (Tex.) Commercial. of the Democratic votes the Northern of will is a potent element in determining head, regardless of the rain, and shouted doughfaces dare not stand in the way of longevity. 4 Great men work more easi- to some one above: "Well, how is she

Climate and Appetite. In Russia, Sweden and Norway, where prolonged and biting winters necessitate action and large supplies of animal heat, meals are frequent and of great duration. Five hearty repasts per diem, among which dinner is the chief one, are the common allowance in those Northern localities. This principal meal is heralded by a cold collation, partaken en route for the dining-room. In a small ante-room the guests pause before a small table spread with articles creative of appetite and thirst, such as red herring, sardines, caviare, cheese, sharp pickles and arrack, the native whisky. Thus stimulated, a much larger repast is made than would otherwise be possible. When this custom, however, is introduced, regardless of climatic requirements, it is prone to conduce get her into this stage anyhow." to sluggishness, as in some parts of Germany. Again, the glowing mother earth staple of other meals, being freely partaken of with results which might be much less favorable under a cooler sky. it up to her." Nature, amidst these wondrous adaptations, is not neglectful of the needs of animals, as may be briefly instanced by a Norwegian custom. Within the Arctic now. circle, where the winters are a long twi- Thus relieved, no further anxiety was light and the highlands so barren that peo. manifested about the outside passenger ple subsist upon bread made from the ten. till the stage arrived at the inn, when der bark of the birch-tree, the cattle are what was the sympathetic and the gallant fed upon dried fish, caught in those storied young man's surprise and indignation to

forests of pine. - Harper's Magazine. A LITTLE girl came into her mother's

-Brunswick (Mo.) News.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

or the physicians may talk, women have IT is stated that during the five years always compressed their waists and ex- past the Immigration Bureau has cost the panded their skirts, and they always will, State of Texas the neat little sum of

> license law. One man has subscribed \$10,000. Just 492 unhappy couples were vorced in the State of Connecticut last

year, as follows: At the Central Branch, Sixteen," therefore, is a magic number | Va., 871-being a total of 502 more than were supported last year.

ONE of the results of the Education act in London, which is based on the American system, is that the attendance of scholars has increased from 180,000 to 280,000; and this has not been done by harshness, for the number of parents fined does not exceed 6,000, and no fine has exceeded five shillings. The firmness of the London School-Board has resulted in saving 100,000 children from growing

DR. GLENN, of California, is doing a fair farming business. He is now shipping his wheat crop, amounting to 8,000 to San Francisco. The grain is placed on boat at Macinto, carried to Knight's Landing, thence by rail to Valwhere it is reshipped by water to Francisco. The crop at present prices will not \$320,000, the freight on the same amounting to \$40,000, leaving the doctor She would immediately obey, but Sacramento Record-Union says.

1,138,323. The number was doubtless and, taking a seat by our side, he rethe total number of votes cast at the No- the maiden exhibited the most intense exvember election was but 775,456. It thus citement. She subjected the lady to the very nearly one-third the total voting population of the State, did not bast their ballots at all at that election.

THE tonnage brought out on the Western lakes as new during the past year is thus estimated: Steamers, 2; propellers. 13; schooners, 14; barges, 2-total, 31. Total tonnage, 18,978. Total valuation, \$1,479,000. Decrease from 1874: vessels, tonnage, 54,518; valuation; \$3,368,600. During the past season the following vessels on the lakes have gone out of existence: Sidewheel steamers, 5; tonnage, 690; valuation, \$48,000. Propellers and tugs, 16; tonnage, 8,036; valuation, \$441. valuation.

Oddities of the Mail Service.

GENERAL MAIL AGENT BANGS, in a recent letter, says: which have passed through the mails and | ions was the daughter of a gentleman to | Cor. Country Gentleman. never been called for, preserved in the whom this young man had letters; she in-Dead-Letter Office, a few days ago, and troduced them and he at once became hastily made a schedule of some of the their cavalier. For a long time he paid most striking curiosities. Among them her every attention and last winter they were: Rattlesnakes, 6. These had passed | were engaged; she loved this man with through the mails alive in perforated tin all the fervor of a true woman's heart, and boxes. Centipede, 1; snake-skin, 1; would watch for his coming with the wooden shoes, 1 pair; ladies' back-hair, 2 greatest eagerness. Soon after their entrue that certain agricultural writers have sets; ox-horns, 1; gold watches, 3; Colo- gagement his visits became less frequent, of late endeavored to show that this valunoblest benefactors have rarely been long- rado potato-bugs, 1 bottle; moccasins, sev- and he was not as fervent in his manner, able tuber was of little or no value for eral pairs; telescopes, 1; billiard balls, 1; and seemed in no hurry to consummate dolls, several; stuffed birds, 1; toys, very their marriage. Edna, my niece, made no the gentlemen who advance such theories many; silver goblets, 4; gambling implements, a good many; jewelry, large quantity; sets of false teeth, several; Ameri-look came into hereyes, and at the slightest of our domestic animals is too well known can flags, 2; masks, 2; bowie-knives, 2; sound at the door, or a footstep, she would to be discarded at this late day in conserazors, 1; minerals and shells, many. Bouquets of flowers are frequently sent | coming, and one night as we were at tea noses held to the grindstone by them un-til they consented to let King Lamar dic-than muscle-workers of ordinary industry bouquet and a young alligator were in been reading but a moment when I heard similar boxes in the same bag. The lids a shriek. Looking up, I saw that she had of the boxes accidentally came off, and fainted and fallen to the floor. I rang the nent men of all time, and including in the the flowers and alligator were at large in bell for the servant and she was carried to the same bag. One box was addressed to ber room, and for weeks she hung beof many like Byron, Raphael, Pascal, a lady at Albany, N. Y., and the other to tween life and death with an attack of brain a lady at Bridgeport, Conn. The route fever. She recovered, but alas! the light agent was troubled to know in which box of reason had fled from those beautiful

'If you were expecting flowers instead who had introduced them. I am now on Albany, N. Y." On the Albany lady's and change of scene may bring back to box he wrote: "If you were expecting an the poor girl the possession of her mind. alligator instead of these flowers, forward | But I say to you, sir, that if there is such Mrs. ---, Bridgeport, Conn." By good luck the agent got the different articles into the right boxes.

The Outside Passenger.

IT was in the old days of stage-coaches,

now?" And the answer came: "All

"Is she getting wet?" inquired the old 'No, not much," was the reply.

' Well, can't you put something 'round her? 'Twill never do to have her get wet, you know."

'We've got everything around her we "Haven't you got an old coat or a rug?" "No, not a rag more."

A sympathetic young man, hearing all this, and feeling alarmed for the poor lady out in the storm, inquired of the old gentleman why they didn't have her ride inside and not out on the roof. Bless you, there ain't room!" exclaimed the old man.

"Not room! Why I'll give her my place; it's too bad!" 'Not at all, sir, not at all. We couldn't Amazed at her prodigious dimensions the kind young man said: "Well, sir, if and ardent skies of Italy furnish her chil- my coat would be of any service to you dren with their best preservatives against she may have it;" and, suiting the action their combined intensity of heat. Fruits to the word, he took off that garment and

> " Not at all, sir; by no means; pass The coat was accordingly passed up. "How will that do for her?" Tip-top? Just the ticket! All right

fiords whose waters, the Fortunatus purse and that his nice coat had been wrapped of Norway, stretch far inland by dusky around—not a fair lady of unusual proportions, but-a double bass viol!

Extraordinary Tragedy.

THE following strange account of a ture of Kissing.

statement: The deceased, he said, was an engineer and had formed with him a plan to rob the Bank of Toulouse by means of MORE than 85,000,000 of rabbits are an waist" is admired by all men and all nually consumed in France by the poorer women. No matter how the physiologists classes.

| A subterranean passage leading to the celerated anything reasonable that he will make the weight lost by wood in drying or lars of that establishment, and which had \$25,000 in three years in growing and seasoning. For this purpose he weighed been in course of construction for several months previously. The work was terminated and the plan was to be carried out an hour later. His accomplice then induced him to go to the top of the tower some pretext, and then suddenly seized him by the waist and endeavored to throw him from the top, in order, no oubt, to obtain the whole of the booty. A struggle took place between them, in the course of which they both fell over as described. The cellars of the bank were visited and the passage was found almost terminated; another hour's work and it would have opened into the floor of the

strong-room." Love-Crazed A Sad Story.

incidents that ever fell to our lot to wil- work .- N. Y. Sun. ness, took, place the other night at Denwere waiting, with what patience they could, for its arrival. As we entered the ladies' waiting-room we were approached by a very beautiful girl, whose dress, though rich, was considerably disordered. She stepped directly in front of us and fastened her eyes upon our face with the most appalling look in them, gazed a moment and then, as if disappointed, sighed and turned away. Her face was one of actions. Up and down the room she walked, with her eyes constantly fixed upon the door, and singing to herself an air so plaintive that it seemed to come from a heart overburdened with sorrow. A middle-aged gentleman sat in one corner of the room, and once or twice he spoke to her and called her to him. the snug little sum of \$280,000. So the hardly would be seated before she An interesting feature in the New York her walk with her eyes fixed upon the State census just completed are the figures | door. Presently a gentleman entered, and showing the humber of legal and quali- with a little fluttering cry she sprang forfied voters in the State. The census was | ward, and, surveying him, said: "Oh, it | seemed as much surprised as we were, still larger in November, as the natural marked on her strange conduct. Just increase is steady and constant; and yet then a lady and gentleman entered, and would toss her head and walk round and round her, once approaching and taking hold of her dress. At this the gentleman who had her in charge came forward, and taking her by the arm led her to a seat, where she sat with evident reluctance, and got calmer, and the gentleman allowed her to continue her walk, as she seemed to be uneasy if not close to the door. By this time our curiosity knew no bounds We saw the poor girl was demented, and approaching the gentleman we apologized

start involuntarily; finally he ceased necticut lady's box and writing thereon: young man to the schoolmate of Edna, my way to the South, in hopes that travel

a thing as a judgment hereafter, that man will have a fearful score against him. "Edna is rational in everything but this idea, that he is still coming, and she must be always waiting for him. A door cannot open but she is there to welcome him, and each time to be disappointed." The whistle of the coming locomotive was then adieu to the gentlemen and expressed a hope that time would effect a cure for his niece. The last we saw of them was the poor girl crying bitterly, and we have

Taking Toll.

ful face from our memory and dreams.

A GENTLEMAN of an autobiographical turn relates how he was instructed in the custom of taking toll by a sprightly widow during a moonlight sleigh-ride with a merry party. He says:

The lovely Widow L. sat in the same leigh and under the same robe with me, "Oh! oh! don't, don't!" she exclaimed as we came to the first bridge, at the same time catching me by the arm and turning her veiled face toward me, while her little eyes twinkled through the moon-

Don't what?" I asked. "I'm not doing anything!"

Well, but I thought you were going to take toll," replied the widow. "Toll!" I rejoined. "What's that?"

ing; "explain, if you please."

paid the toll without a murmur.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

feeding hoge. ALL vegetables should be washed in hot water, first, to cleanse them for cooking. Insects, sand, flirt, etc., are loosened by

the heat .- Prairie Farmer. WHEN a horse first shows signs of ringbone, endeavor to allay the pain by rubbing the diseased part with equal parts of camphor and chloroform. Then make an ointment composed of jodide of lead and lard, one ounce of the former to eight of the latter. Apply with friction to the diseased part night and morning; continue the treatment for at least two weeks after all symptoms of disease are past, and theff be careful not to put the animal at hard work at first. Also give good food in liberal quantities during treatment and ONE of the most mournful sights we afterward. Ring-bone cannot be cured if ver saw, and one of the most touching the animal is kept constantly at hard

A subscriber having asked the Irish nisoh The train going south was some hours late, and a number of passengers oil from linseed oil receives the following were dry as tinder. It must be admitted instructions: Add a teaspoonful of finely-powdered and perfectly dry whiting to about two ounces of linseed oil. Place the oil with the whiting in a bottle, shake them together and place the vessel by the side of the fire. After a certain time, which will vary according to circumstances, from a few hours to two days, the whiting will be found to have settled at the bottom of the vessel and to have the most beautiful we had ever seen, and taken down with it all the impurities and her actions so peculiar that our interest | color from the oil. Then carefully decant was excited, and we sat down intent upon the clear portion of the oil, so as not to discovering the cause of her strange disturb the sediment at the bottom, and

preserve it in a well-stoppered bottle. WHETHER hogs require sulphur as an ought by them as a condiment, may not found. It is for this purpose that they eat large quantities of soft coal, which contains a large amount of sulphur. Perit to them in substances which contain of the better varieties for them. They will eat its leaves, its fillwers, seeds and stalks. - Home Journal.

Pickled Onions .- With pickles, as ith every other object in life, it is desirable to make up your mind what you wish singing and crying by turns. Finally she for. Some like pickled onions soft, some Pierce has received acknowledgments and hard and nutty, some think them prettier | honors from many sources, and especially when they are white and boiled in color- scientific degrees from two of the first med less vinegar. They often taste of nothing but that and spices; but in colored vinegar and less fiery condiments you can aste as well as see that you are eating I looked into the collection of articles attending school, and one of her compan- plenty of capsicum has been steeped .-

from market are this season so abundant and cheap that they can only be used to their marriage. Edna, my niece, made no the gentlemen who advance such theories complaint, but I soon noticed a great are not practical agriculturists. The value change taking place; that longing, wistful of the potato as food for man and many quence of anything which may be written by theoretical chemists or agriculturists. But while the potato has been a bone of contention among agriculturists for many years, its practical and specific value as food for stock has never been disproved when put to the test. The celebrated veterinarian, William Youatt, in speaking of the value of the various kinds of roots as food for stock, says of the potato: "Among the various vegetable productions that have been appropriated to the stall-feeding of cattle none have occasioned greater discussion than potatoes. They furnish an excellent supply, particularly when cut and steamed, and appear adequate to the fattening of neat cattle in combination with comparatively small portions of other food." In the eleventh olume of the British "Annals of Agriculture" we find some statements from Mr. Campbell, of Charlon, England, which bear directly upon this question. He observes that 100 bushels of potatoes and 700 pounds of hay are generally sufficient to fatten any animal that thrives tolerably well. They should at first be given in small quantities and gradually increased to one or two bushels per day; dry food being always intermixed, and the proportion of hay being uniformly regulated by the effect never been able to shake off the feeling of The hay should always be cut in order which the potatoes produce on the bowels. sadness that comes over us at thoughts of that it may be more readily mixed with her, or banish that sad, pleading, mourn- the potatoes.

We might give almost any amount of testimony from practical farmers and think it entirely unnecessary, as it is quite likely that a majority of our readers know from experience that potatoes are valuable food for stock. At the present price of beef, cheese, butter or pork, we think our farmers would do better to feed out their potatoes than to sell them at twenty cents per bushel and less, prices at which they have been sold in many localities this season. Potatoes are too heavy and bulky a crop to send to a distant market, but they are readily turned into beef, cheese or butter, and in these forms the cost of transportation is greatly reduced .-N. Y. Sun.

Green Wood vs. Seasoned Fuel.

EVERY teamster who has ever handled "Well, I dectare!" cried the widow, her green cord wood does not need to be told clear laugh ringing out above the music that every billet is full of sap or water. of the bells, "you pretend you don't know Timber three feet in diameter will have a cord of solid wood in every eighteen feet, "Indeed I don't, then," I said, laugh- and if thirty-six feet long will weigh above five tons. Hence it will be perceived that 'You never heard, then," said the a cord of green wood must form a load of widow, most provokingly-" you never nearly two tons in weight, and he will, by itself, and woe to anyone who hangs heard that when we are on a sleigh-ride probably, conclude that his team has a another article over it. At the end of a the control of the House of Representatives into the hands of ex rebels and to give Confederates precedence over Union the control of the House of Representatives into the hands of ex rebels and to give Confederates precedence over Union the control of the House of Representatives into the hands of ex rebels and to give Confederates precedence over Union the control of the House of Representatives into the hands of ex rebels and to give Confederates precedence over Union the control of the House of Representatives into the hands of ex rebels and to give Confederates precedence over Union the control of the House of Representatives into the old gentleman.

It is almost a pity, sir, to get your overcoat wet, but the gentleman always—that is, sometimes over Union the control of the House of Representatives into the old gentleman.

It is almost a pity, sir, to get your overcoat wet, but the gentleman always—that is, sometimes over Union the control of the House of Representatives into the old gentleman.

It is almost a pity, sir, to get your overcoat wet, but the gentleman always—that is, sometimes over Union the control of the House of Representatives into the old gentleman.

It is also obvious that in drawing the floor or chairs forty times a day, his overcoat wet. The control of the control d call it toll. But I never pay it!" green wood the farmer must load and I said that I never heard of it before; transport three barrels of water in every but when we came to the next bridge I cord, or sixty barrels in twenty cords, claimed the toll, and the widow's strug- allowing that wood as commonly seasoned gles to hold the veil over her face were in a summer has lost only two-thirds of its not enough to tear it. At last the veil was water. In drawing 100 cords of such dry removed, her round, rosy face was turned | wood there will be a saving, in loading directly toward mine, and in the clear and transporting, of 200 barrels of water. light of a frosty moon toll was taken, for A barrel of water contains about five ed place, allowing the portions to be easily the first time in my experience. Soon we cubic feet and weighs more than 300 * separated. - Scientific American. came to a long bridge, with several arches; pounds. In the combustion of twenty the widow said it was no use to resist a cords of green wood sixty barrels of wa man who would nave his own way, so she ter must be evaporated. Now, it takes six times as much heat to evaporate a · But you won't take toll for every arch, pound of water as to heat a pound from will you?" she said, so archly that I could fifty degrees of temperature to the boiling not fail to exact all my dues; and that was point. To ascertain the caloric lost we the beginning of my courtship .- Litera- must find the weight of water in a cord of wood. In his careful experiments on the combustion of wood Count Rumford -How many horses suffer by the want proved that a cord of dry beech weighs mamma, I dus tole 'e man would it "Two men, strangers to the place, ap of attention to the axles of carts and wag- about 2,800 pounds, which must be threemake me sick to suck it, an' he said no, plied three days back for permission to ons. We often see the wheels running at fourths of the weight of the green beech; ABOUT this time, when devoted wives an' I said I dess so too, when I didn't ascend to the top of the degrees "out of that is, a cord of green beech must weight About this time, when devoteing how and daughters are secretly plotting how have no money to det it, and he dus said, and daughters are secretly plotting how have no money to det it, and he dus said, and daughters are secretly plotting how have no money to det it, and he dus said, and true," the teamster seeming not to realize 3,700 pounds or, taking the mean between to surprise "father" with a particularly. It one-third and one-fourth, must be more partly burned in 1871. Leave was grant—the wheel will only revolve, it seems all than 4,000 pounds. In burning a cord of ed; but shortly afterward the two men that is needed by the thoughtless driver.

ing three barrels or nearly two hogsheads Some years ago a chemist ascertained

seasoning. For this purpose he weighed green rock maple and beech taken from the sapwood and from the heartwood, and from both together, and dried the specimens carefully in a warm oven, so as to be more free from water than common wood at ordinarily seasofied. The loss was from one-fourth to one-third of the weight. This loss was water. If the wood is burned while green this water must be evaporated and thrown into the atmosphere, and a considerable quantity of the caloric or heat produced by the combustion of the wood must be in this way carried off, and be of no use in heating or warming. The economy in using dry wood is well understood by many. These views give adequate reasons for it. Yet many farmers do not use proper care in drying and housing their fuel. Some even contend that it is more economical to provide (not to burn) green wood than dry, as the domestics cannot manage to consume so large a quantity

that there is more than a shadow of reasoning and sound sense in such a declaration:—" Apriboln;" in N. Y. Herald. -The provision made for the support of free schools in the proposed new Consti-tution for Texas includes one-fourth of the general revenue, the ittlefest on the school fund and the post tax. These sources will yield an annual revenue of \$650,000. The State has 60,000,000 acres

of school lands, which are to be sold for

the benefit of the school fund, which will

increase it, it is believed, to \$30,000,000.

[From the Missouri Republican (St. Louis).] essential to their health, or whether it is A Remarkable Professional Success. Among the notable professional men of be discovered. But one thing is true: this country who have achieved extraordithey devour it with greed whenever it is found. It is for this purpose that they eat N. Y. The prominence which he has attained has been reached through strictly legitimate means, and, so far, therefore, he deserves the enviable reputation which he enjoys. haps this is the most economical method | This large measure of success is the result of supplying higs with sulfihur during of a thorough and careful preparation for the winter, when they require a good deal his calling, and extensive reading during a of carbon. But in summer it is best to feed long and unusually large practice; which have enabled him, to gain high commenda-tion, even from his professional brethren. Devoting his attention to certain specialties taken in June, and the result shows the is too early, too early." The gentleman less heat. Mustard is one of the best of the science he has so carefully investigated in the science has a science he has so carefully investigated in the science has a science he has so carefully investigated in the science has a science he has science he has so carefully investigated in the science has a science he has science he things for this purpose, and some of it gated, he has been rewarded in a remarkable should be sown in every pasture into degree. In these specialties he has become which hogs are turned. If hogs are kept a recognized leader. Not a few of the remein small yards it is well to supply them dies prescribed by him have, it is said, been with the wild mustard that grows in the fields or highways or to cultivate some their private practice. His pamphlets and fields or highways, or to cultivate some larger works have been received as useful contributions to medical knowledge. He has recently added another, and perhaps more important, work, because of more general application, to the fist of his published writings. This book, cititled "The People's Common Sense Medical Advisor," is designed to enter into general circulation. Dr.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE. See advertisement.

ical institutions in the land.

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SEA WEED TONIC for addressing him, but offered as an apology our curiosity. He did not seem offended, and politely told us the following sad, sad story:

"I live in Lexington, Ky. That poor girl is an orphan and my niece. She has lived with me about five years since her."

"I live in Lexington, Ky. That poor platters to drain off, then put into jars or platters to drain off, then put into jars or platters to drain off, then put into jars or platters to drain off, then put into jars or proposed the general section of several maxims which have for many years into determine the general section of several maxims which have for many years in the fallacy of several maxims which have for many years in the fallacy of several maxims which have for many years in the fallacy of several maxims which have for many years in the fallacy of several maxims which have for many years in the fallacy of several maxims which have for many years in the fallacy of several maxims which have for many years in the fallacy of several maxims which have for many years in the fallacy of several maxims which have for many years in the fallacy of several maxims which have for many years in the fallacy of several maxims which have for many years in the fallacy of several maxims which have for many years in the fallacy of several maxims which have for many years in the fallacy of several maxims which have for max The in lexington, Ky. That poor girl is an orphan and my niece. She has lived with me about five years, since her parents' death. Two years ago a young man came to our town from Baltimore. He was good-looking, well-educated and brought letters of introduction from prominent business men in this city to several of our best citizens; he soon obtained an eatree to our best society. My niece was attending school, and one of her companions was the daughter of a gentleman to whom this young man had letters; she introduced them and he at once became their cavalier. For a long time he paid her every attention and last winter they many her years at the covery them and localities distant.

Potatoes as Food for Stock.

Potatoes in many localities distant and the same remarks a distribution of them; skim out on platters to drain off, then put into jars or bottles and pour hot vinegar spiced to taste over them, and cork up tightly. For hard, white pickled onions, peel and scatter salt over them and let them stand three days; drain through a cullender, pack in bottles, and pour over them white vinegar (chemist's vinegar), in which plenty of capsicum has been steeped.—

Cor. Country Geatleman.

Potatoes as Food for Stock.

Potatoes as Food for Stock. markable success.

Full directions accompany each, making it not absolutely necessary to personally see Dr. Schenck unless patients wish their lungs examined, and for this purpose he is professionally at his principal office, corner Sixth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advict must be addressed. Schenck's medicines are sold by all druggists.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE. See advertisement. GENTIAN was our grandmothers' hobby for tonic, and no bitter would be considered complete without it; hence it enters into

nearly all. But experience has proved that

it is injurious to the stomach if frequently

used. A far better tonic is found in Guarana Dr. J. W. Mason .- "From setual experience in the use of this medicine in my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine—SIM-MONS' LIVER REGULATOR."

-A New York life-insurance company was badly squeezed by an agent in collusion with a local reporter recently. The agent had a policy sent him by an army officer for cancellation; but the company, wanting to keep the risk, declined to cancel. The agent, having a pecuniary interest in the matter, let it rest a few weeks, when he procured through the reporter the insertion of a paragraph among the minor telegrams of a morning paper, to the effect that the insured officer had been drowned crossing a stream in Dakota Territory. The bait took. In the morning a clerk from the life company came around to the agent's office and asked if he still had the policy for surrender. He replied he had; whereupon negotiations were opened for its surrender on terms about 100 per cent, beyond the first proposal. The money was paid; but probaply to this day the life company does not know it was a "put-up job."

-The people of the quaint old fishing town of New Bedford, Mass., begin to smell of sperm oil again. Fifty whalers have sailed from that port this season, and those that come home laden with oil and stock-raisers to corroborate the above, but whalebone are immediately refitted for sea. The average catch this season has been 1,350 barrels of oil to each vessel. Practically, New Bedford is the only whaling port in the United States, although San Francisco makes some pretensions in the business. Twenty years ago New Bedford was the richest city of its size in the country, and all on account of oil. The catch of oil this year has been nearly 200,000 barrels .- Pittsburgh Com-

mercial -Many persons in preparing potatoes for cooking pare off a thick slice from the surface instead of digging out the eyes. The skinning process is all wrong, as the strength of the vegetable lies near the surface—the starch growing less abundant as the center is approximated. The best way is to scour them well and either bake or boil them with their skins on .- Chicago Inter-Ocean.

-The Danbury News has found out "How marvelously careful a man is with a new garment. When he comes in he is at great pains to hang it on a hook entirely -The following is one way to cut a

minutes. Then dip steadily in water; and the sudden cooling will cause a regular crack to encircle the side at the heat--That fellow who arranged the dynamite for the purpose of blowing up the Mosel ought not to be blown up himself; rather, there should be some explosive in-

bottle in two: Turn the bottle as evenly

as possible over a low flame for about ten

rented to blow him down-down into the lowest strata of perdition .- Chicago Evening Journal. -Preparations are already being made at the Vatican for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the consecration of the Pope to the episcopate, which will occur May 21, 1877.

A penny saved here and there counts up at the end of the year. TIPPED SiLVER TIPPED Shoes, and you will save dolla instead of cent.

Parents remember this. SHOES

CABLE SCREW WIRE Houts and Since. The easiest. SCREW street and most durable Since ever worn. All genuine goods quantity of wood consumed in evaporat- are stamped patented.

What Shall We Bot It is no wonder that we hear this question corner. So many are dying suddenly of diseases of the brain in these days that everyone is starmed, and is asking: "What shall we do?" There is alarm on account of dizziness of the head, a whirling sensation when rising up suddenly, a bad, "all-gone" sensation at the pit of the stomsch, like the gnawing of an ulcer, with a feeling like a load after eating, pains in the back, sides and chest, at times, with costive times voided with pain, appetite poer, and when food is eaten it oftentimes distresses; the skin; after a time, becomes dark, cold and clamity, ever sunker and tinged with yellow, spirits dejected, with evil forebodings. When any of these symptoms are present no time should be lost in using a proper remedy. The one that we have known to operate with the most certainty is the SHAKER EXTRACT OF ROOTS OR CURA-TIVE SYRUP (not a patent medicine), sold by Druggists and A. J. White, 319 I earl street,

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\$40 to \$60 a Week and Expenses, or \$100 for Caromos, etc. Valuable Samples free with Circumstant L. Eletcher, in Communications. Habit Gured At Home.

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We will during the Holidays dispose of 100 PIANOS and ORGAN's of first-class makers, including WATERS, at lower prices than ever before offered. Monthly installmen's running from 12 to 36 months received. Was ranted for 6 years. Second-hand instruments wextremely low prices for each, Ithus rated Catalogues mailed. Warerooms, 481 Broadway, New York, HORACE WATERS & SONS. ASTHMA.



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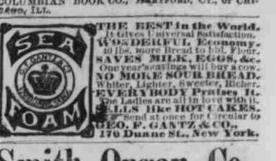
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and discharge of duty, either by accident or otherwise, should have a pension. The loss of a finger entitles fon to a pension. A rupture, no matter how slight, gives you a pension.

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And are prepared to demonstrate the fact. OUR AUGERS are operated entirely by HORSE POWER, and will bore at the rate of TWEFFFFEFF PER HOUR. They bore from

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GREAT WESTERN WELL AUGER CO., Bloomfield, Davis Co., Iowa. State in what paper you saw this advertisement Burnett's Cocoaine,

Burnett's Cocoaine, Burnett's Cocoaine.

DANDRUFF. I have used less than a bottle. The dandruff and the irritation which caused it, have entirely disap-peared, and my hair was never before in so good condition.

A. A. FULLER.

BALDNESS. Chicago, May 12, 1871.

Since the recent use of your "Coccaine," my previously hold head has been covered by a luxurant growth of huir. I had always esteemed your preparation as a dressing, knowing many persons who regarded it very highly as such, but never before know how valuable it was as a restorative.

J. G. LEWIS.

LOSS OF HAIR.

Bancon, March 3, 1868.

Vour "Cocnaine" is the only dressing for the hair used in my family for the last eight years. It not only stopped my wife's hair from coming out, but increased its growth. I am also under oringations to this same "Cocnaine" for saving my own hair, which was very tast coming out previous to using this valuable preparation.

J. C. MITCHELL. IRRITATION OF THE SCALP.

WATERVILLE, ME, Sept. 15.
I purchased a bentle only, for the purpose of a hair dressing; but, to my surprise, it has entirely removed the irritation of so long standing. I have recommended it to several of my friends, who were affected in the same way, and it has wholly irradicated a disease.

JOSEPH HILL, June 1988 August 1 HAIR-DRESSING. NEW YORK, Sept. 22

For some time past I have been using your Cochaine, and think it far preferable to anything I have ever used for the hair. FRANK LESLIE. JOSEPH BURNETT & CO., Boston, Manufacturers and Proprietors.

DONT NEGLECT YOUR TEETH

VANBUSKIRK'S FRAGRANT, SOZODONIA

AND INVIGORATES AND HARDENS THE GUMS! It imparts a delightfully refreshing taste and feeling to the mouth, removing all TARTAR and SCURF from the teeth, completely arresting the progress of decay, and whitening such parts as have become black by decay. IMPURE BREATH

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It is as harmless as water. Sold by Druggists and Dealers in Fancy Gooda One bottle will last six months.

A. N. K. S. L. THIS object is front a set b INA manufactures of G. B. KANE & CO., 121 Dearborn St., Chicaga For said by A. N. Kallogo, 79 Jackson St., Chicag