The Choice Between Parties. which we have now entered, we must not forget facts nor disregard human nature and the lessons of experience. The antecedents and action of the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives suggest grave reflections; and, as a Presidential election occurs this year, it is useful to look at the

ence the decision of the country.

Political history is continuous in the sense that there are no abrupt and radical changes in political feeling. The end of the war of the rebellion was no more the end of the principles, habits of thought, sectional and political differences, from which it sprang than the coronation of William and Mary was the end of Jacobite faith and politics in England. We gladly welcome every sign of greater harmony between the late Con-federates in this country and the supporters of the Union. But no pleasant episodes like those in Boston last summer, and no newspaper vociferation that by-gones are bygones, and that we are all loving brethren, and he is a fool or a rascal who does not know it, can change the fact that those who were bred in hatred of the Yankees and the Union, who, as friends of free popular government, sustained and defended the barbarism of slavery, who were essentially

wholly aloof from the movement of the age, and the expansive, generous and progressive spirit of the rest of the country, have not suddenly changed their natures and convictions, and become released from all the influences of their training and tradiquered in the field. Such a result was never known in any country, at any time, and it In speaking of Mr. Morton's "national" resolutions, the Mobile Register, edited by John Forsyth, one of the original Confederate leaders, and the best exponent in the conntry of the late Confederate sentiment, says,

Mr. Morion wishes to force the Southern Senators to say that when conquered they did not surrender their belief in the principles of our Government. What does he gain by this? A man
who believed in the right of secession in 1860 helieves in it to day, whether whipped or not. The
remedy for wrongs in the Union by peaceable separation of the States is a dead question. Everybody knows it is dead and buried in a million
graves. The Northern people do not expect us to graves. The Northern people do not expect us to basely betray our consciences. When the vote is put, we hope our Southern Senators will vote boldly, just exactly as they please, and let the consequences rest with justice and with God.

That is to say, the late war has shown that secession cannot at present be enforced. It have said after the failure of 1715. We make all allowance that can be claimed for pride and anger and folly and "cussed-ness." But we Unionists know what we should still have thought and felt if we had been beaten, and we need not suppose that Now the important fact is that the strength of the Democratic party lies in that part of the country where the feelings and pinlons of the dominant and ruling class expressed by such papers as the Register. That class for many years before the war determined the policy of the Democratic party, exposing the country to the just scorn of the world by its insolent slavery and definite purpose, and carefully trained its political agents to secure it. The party of those subject to them, and thus allowto-day in the other States is strongest among the worst population of great cities. In New York, for instance, when it has a mafortty, it is in the city of New York, and in lives subject to the bondage of an unreahe least enlightened parts of the city. In soning terror. st and Northwest, the party is States, and the ruling class there has its own united, able and resolute. Because of this, common principle or purpose. It proclaims attempt it except in the State of New York, tion. The one part of the organization which is heartily united is that in the Southern States, where the strength of the party lies, and where its real drift hould it obtain

and inflexible as those of "the South," have after a long and terrible war finally prevailed; as the Constitution has been mended in accordance with them; as the at the fcte. Government and the Union have been renewed in the spirit of "the North," of which party naturally and sincerely hostile to that spirit would administer the Government nore wisely and safely than the Republican? taken place, and will not cease. A more inbetween the long-alienated sections. Many of the soldiers both of the blue and the gray are full of chivalric feeling, and spurn vindictive recriminations. The folly of the doctrine of a constitutional right of eccession is more and more evident even to the most Bourbon element of "the South." All this is true, and he would be very fool. ish who did not see and acknowledge it. But he would be equally blind and narrow who supposed that because conciliation is most desirable, and is to be patiently and persistently sought, it is therefore accomplished; and that, because they have been beaten in sovereignty of the States and the rightful- health and strength, yet if one of them ness of slavery, who were really monarchists, and wholly without sympathy with the American idea of equal rights before the law, have become the best friends of the Union and of political justice, and the safest nate and whatever professions they may looking man, and had suffered an injury make, should be called to power in preferin his finger from a small splinter of a ence to the Republican party with any candidate against whom no reasonable objec. stave. The wound, though trilling, suption can be urged. At the present time purated. He opened the small abscess proof to intelligent and patriotic men that man died in a short time. Dr. Gordon be more reasonably expected from the Re-Harper's Weekly.

THE "GRAY'S" ON DECK AGAIN. basement of the Capitol on the day after the reassanding near the House Postoffice, whose gesticulations and almost frenzied conduct, accompanied by shouts of "The Gray's on deel accompanied by shouts of "The Gray of the accompanied by shouts of the accompanied by sh

Why, bless my heart, say, look hyar, Jim,

When did you git to town?

Dog 'on if I ain't glad, old boy.

To see you; come, sit down.

And we'll have a talk of the old, old time,

And of the battles not fought in vain; For the tide has turned, the Yanks are ruined. And the Gray's on deck again.

It's many a day since we last met In the trench near the old mud fort, Where we oftimes piled the Yanks up high In the morn after agood night's sport.

Yes, they scooped us in at the end, I know.

Though it went against our grain;

But the tide has turned, the Yanks are ruined.

And the Gray's on deck again. What do you think I see'd this morn. As I walked down the avenoo,
But old Ben Simms—you know him well—
He war Captain of gun number two;

And he said as how we were fixed, by Jing! You oughter heerd him proclaim How he got the posish of a one armed Yank,

For the Gray's ou deck again. Yes. Congress is bound for to fix them now,

And to teach them a lesson or two.

We're gwine to get back the niggers they stol
With this army of bays in blue.

Then we'll shout hurrah! for the Southern star. And the land of the cotton and the cane,
For our y'ar of jubile has come,
And the Gray's on deck again,

-Cai. James Francis Keegan, in Washington
Chronicle.

As a specimen of the species of in-timidation practiced in Mississippi, the newspapers have published a copy of reso-cities. lutions recently passed by the Democratic Conservative Club of Cooksville, Noxubee County. These resolutions are directed

deserted the Democratic party and voted the Republican ticket. He is denounced as " a traitor to his country and an enemy to his neighbors," and the members of the club are pledged to have no further deal-ings with this "beast in man's clothing."

Ws feel that this is centennial weather.

A difference of thirty or forty degrees in a few hours is something that certainly ought not to be expected oftener than once | river. in a hundred years .- Rochester Democrat

THE pretty wife of the Chinese Ambasador at Washington is said to be quite a Pa., where he is educating his grand

Children's Nerves.

evidently had intended to give pleasure, face, trembling lips and pathetic little movements, and no utterance but a cry, inquer his nerves and his wounded

effort at self-command. was unconscious, but not, on that account, much the less culpable. It should be the business of those who have the care of certainty into the depths of her infant's children not only to see that they have proper food and clothing, but also to always disclosed even to maternal scrutiny. taining to a lady's person. study their characters, dispositions and nerves. Notwithstanding the attention that scientific physicians are now paying the nervous system, we cannot yet extend to the nervous system, we cannot yet extend to the nervous system, we cannot yet extend to the nervous system, which there are not to the nervous system. The nervous system is not to the nervous system of the nervous system of the nervous system. The nervous system is not to the nervous system of the nervous system of the nervous system. The nervous system is not to the nervous system of the nervous system pect to know the reasons why a noise, an modes in which they employ them, odor, a touch, that is innocuous to most, to a should be investigated and observed few may cause terror, or pain, or faintness, with diligence. Some intelligent physiordeath. Yet by observation we may find cians have recognized the importance out what affects unpleasantly the nerves of of this, and, making a specialty the child intrusted to our care, and by of the treatment of infants, have devoted avoiding as far as possible exposing it to themselves to a study of their peculiarithe cause of its nervous fears or irritation, and by gently soothing it when such exposure is unavoidable, gradually inure its servation something like a clew to lead nerves to bear with fortitude the painful exchement.

In this way we have known nervous management and treatment of infancy antipathics to be overcome when a con- may be safely confided, for they know trary course would have produced serious consequences, perhaps even death. A tittle girl whom we knew was thrown almost into convulsions at the sight of a dog or a cat. The parents would not allow either animal to be about their prem-

ises; and with equal good sense would never permit the child's terrors to be susceptibility of harm. Doctors, with all spoken of in her presence. If, by chance, one of the obnoxious animals approached her, she was always taken up, as if by acis precisely what an English Jacobite would | cident, and her attention diverted. After a time she gained courage enough to look at the causes of her terror, when their beauties and good qualities were pointed out to her, though she was never asked to touch them. Now the child has grown to the way in the profoundly obscure than in be a young woman, conspicuous for her the comparatively light. The family fondness for all animals, and especially Esculapius, perhaps not overbold, ordifondness for all animals, and especially Asculapius, perhaps not overbold, ordifor dogs and cats. Had her parents ab. narily, and the most timid woman, will ruptly attempted to make her conquer her tipathy, its impression would, in all probability, have been so deepened that she could never have risen above it. In a similar case, of which we have been told, the child died in convulsions, inpropaganda, by which also it sought to de-grade and debauch the national character. duced by being compelled to touch a propaganda, by which also it sought to de-horse, the object of its nervous terror. On the other hand, by weakly humoring such fears, talking about them in the presence

New England, in New York and Pennsylva- A striking instance of the danger of even to mothers and nurses if their obserdisregarding a nervous dread is related in not strong. Its citadel is in the Southern the memoir of Charles Mayne Young. A ercised than it ordinarily is. How little principles and purposes. It is young gentleman had been appointed at. able are most to discriminate between the tache to the British Legation at St. Petersand because it is absolutely essential to the burg. On his arrival at that capital he however, as different as the various notes party success, it will naturally and neces- was congratulated by the Ambassador on of the gamut, and each is more or less arily control the party policy. The Demo- being in time to witness the celebration of distinctively expressive of some especial a grand fete, and invited to accept in the | feeling. So, too, the gestures, though yet reform, but newhere does it even pretend to attempt it except in the State of New York. for the Ambassadorial party. Though, in and its prestige there is entirely eclipsed by such cases, an invitation is equivalent to the sturdy and successful reforms of the Re- a command, the attache begged to be expublican Secretary Bristow. Meanwhile it cused. Being pressed for his reasons, he is hopelessly divided upon the financial questions gave them with much reluctance. "There will be martial music," he said,

ing or leading their minds to dwell upon

them, the unfortunates may be all their

"and I have an insuperable objection to the sound of a drum. It gives me tor-Is this the leadership to which the Government should be confided in the cententometric form of the confidence of the tures that I cannot describe. My respiranial year? As the political principles and convictions of "the North," as deeply rooted he should esteem himself culpable if he

allowed his attache to yield to a weakness so silly, and commanded him to be present On the day appointed all were in their

places, when suddenly was heard the clang Republican party is the political organi- of martial music and the beat of the great zation-is it reasonable to suppose that a drum. The Ambassador, with ironical smile, turned to see the effect upon the compulsion, become so voluntarily, thus 'young hypochondriac." The poor fel. confirming, as it were, the cynical saying low was upon the floor quite dead. On a Great changes in consequence of the war low was upon the floor quite dead. On a and of emancipation have undoubtedly post-mortem examination it appeared that the shock to his finely-strung nervous ortelligent and sincere sympathy is springing ganization had caused a rupture of one of the valves of the heart.

If then, as we see, the adult with every reason for subduing nervous antipathies, apparently so unreasonable and ridiculous, finds it impossible to do so, how can a little child be expected to control or explain them ?- Scribner's Monthly.

Bad Effects of Beer-Drinking.

The worst results from accidents in the London hospitals are said to be draymen. the field, those who have always held the Though they are apparently models of The draymen have the unlimited priviguardians of the Government. Neither they lege of the brewery-cellar. Sir Ashley nor the party of which they are the main | Cooper was once called to a drayman, who support, whatever candidate they may nomi- was a powerful, tresh-colored, healthynothing seems more certain than Republican with his lancet. He found, on retiring, he success with such a candidate, for the nomi- had left his lancet. Returning for it, he nation of such a candidate would be the found the man in a dying condition. The iministrative reform, a sound financial says: "The moment beer-drinkers are atpolicy and the truest sympathy with the provisions of the amended Constitution could to bear depletion, and die." Dr. Edwards publican than from the Democratic party .- says of beer-drinkers: "Their diseases are always of a dangerous character, and in case of accident they can never undergo even the most triffing operation with

standing near the House Postoffice, whose gestionlations and almost frenzied conduct, accompanied
by shouts of "The Gray's on deck again," fally
satisfied me that the Confederates were in luck. 1
afterward ascertained that the Postmaster who
had been elected by the Democratic caucus was
an ex-Confederate Captain, and that all of his subordinates were of the same kidney. Extract from
Col. James Keegan's Letter to the N. Y. Sunday
Democrat.]

Stay and unite for circulation; hence proceeds obstructions and inflammation of the
ungs. There are tew great beer-drinkers
who are not phthisical, brought on by the
indigestical nature of ale and porter.

These liquors inflame the blood and
tear the tender vessels of the lungs to
pieces." Mr. Maxson says: "Intoxicating pieces." Mr. Maxson says: "Intoxicating

drinks, whether taken in the form of fermented or distilled liquors, are a very frequent predisposing cause of disease." The hospitals of New York show an equally unfavorable record of the intemperate, and private practitioners everywhere have the same experience.-Sani--A young man from the East, who is

particular about his washing, the other day wrote a note to his washerwoman and one to his girl, and, by a strange fatality, put the wrong address on each envelope and sent them off. The washerwoman was well pleased at an invitation to take a ride the next day, but when the young lady read: "If you muss up my shirt bosom and rub the buttons off the collar any more, as you did the last be a buffalo or wild ox," but he saw no time, I will go somewhere else," she cried all evening and declares that she will never speak to him again.

THE New York Times says that owing he voyage. - Scientific American. to the meager pay allowed to the census-takers in New Jersey-half a cent a name—the returns are not as complete as desired, which is equivalent to saying

MR. JONES, a Bastrop County Justice of the Peace, undertook to carry home a against one M. M. Homer, who recently safe on his wagon, but the wagon broke down, the safe rolled over on him, breaking his thigh and leg, but no mention is made as to what make the safe was. San Antonio (Cal.) Herald.

> It is a hopeful sign for Niagra Falls, as a public resort, that a gulde who imposed upon a party of tourists a few days ago wassent to jail for two months. This was done on Her Majesty's side of the

GEN. SUTTER, on whose land in California gold was first discovered, is eighty years old, and lives in Litiz, Lancaster County. Land-Office at Washington. children in a German school.

Children's Secrets.

the harsh blast of a toy trumpet, sounded and even the youngest infant may be said in his car by a jolly little urchin, who to have, in one sense, its concealments;

gent action and articulate speech-by

ties. A certain degree of insight is possible to such, who have found by close obthem into the obscure labyrinths of a baby's nature. To them, perhaps, the enough, at least, of the difficulties to approach them with a discreet distrust of

their power to easily overcome them. The boldness in the ordinary medical treatment of the infant is something marvelous when we think of the difficulty of discovering its requirements and its great the information they can get from the most communicative patient, will often be puzzled to detect his ailment. Deprived of this means of knowledge in the case of the infant, it might seem there would be more frequently ignorance and fear of danger; yet there is apparently less caution in feeling seem to forget all prudence and banish all terror when an ailing baby is taken in hand. They will dose and doctor it, and foreibly pour vial after vial of nauseous and poisonous stuff into its stomach, as if it were insensible to harm as the sink of an apothecary's shop. When it is impossible to know what may be the ailment of a child, however grievously afflicted, the only safety is to do nothing, or, at any rate, only to do what will obviously relieve suffering without involving the risk of any danger.

The compulsory secrets of infancy, we are persuaded, might be further disclosed different cries of babyhood! They are, wanting that precision of movement which comes from experience, will, if closely watched, serve to indicate with tolerable accuracy some of the most pressing requirements of the youngest child. If an attention was concentrated upon infants similar to that upon the lower animals by those whose vocation it is to take charge of them, their wants might be more clearly discerned and their interests more fully served. They are too often regarded merely as in transitu, and therefore treated with respect not to what they are, but what they are to be. Accordingly, the treatment only applicable to articulate speaking and more or less rational beings s transferred without discrimination to a dumb and almost senseless creature.

With increase of years and the acquisi-

tion of the power of intelligible expression the young, no longer secretive by that language is given to man to con-ceal his thoughts. Children have a great disposition to hide their actions from observation, and will often refuse to confess whatever they may have done, be it of ever so trifling an import. The small faults, it faults they can be called, into which they are frequently led by their natural impulses are kept to themselves with a closeness worthy of a Spartan. This, undoubtedly, can often be traced to a fear engendered by the severity of parents and teachers, who are at to exaggerate petty delinquencies, and those of a kind held morally responsible, into gross offenses, which they regard as amenable to the most cruel punishment. The innocence of a child is thus, not seldom, converted into guilt. He rifles an unguarded jam-pot, or perhaps approprible, which are as natural to a child as we ever knew. to conceal his acts. If suspected and liar, if not an habitual thict .- Harper's

Remarkable Bird. any natives were seen, though there were of some large animal, which he "took to dreaded stigma of old maid. ments are very wonderful and before giving credence to them we had better await he publication of the official account of first love.

who, on being cast ashore at the Isle of wise enough to know that marriage is Shoals at night, found the light-keepers' never what God designed it should be unhut and slept, half Lozen, just within the storm-porch till morning, because, as he said "he supposed the keepers were Two hearts that beat as one. said, "he supposed the keepers were asleep inside the house and wouldn't like to be waked up."

China, says that foreigners can only learn | Sabbath-schools to flourish, they help to to read and speak the Chinese dialect. bind churches together, they beg for the They cannot write it. The best comminister and get up album-quilts for his during the winter, to be gathered as need that she is compelled to have it cut. The hat it excites the ridicule of the most ordinary native scholar.

gold was first discovered, is eighty years old, and lives in Litiz, Lancaster County, Pa., where he is educating his grandchildren in a German school.

GEN. SUTTER, on whose land in California

Renovating Black Dresses.

Ir fashion is gradually introducing who wear mourning creates for it con-stantly a steady demand. Its unfailing fed animals in sleek condition. evidently had intended to give pleasure, not pain. The frightened child, with pale the box containing hammer, nails, hatchet, is properliked by divisions of the root. suppressed sob, struggled manfully to is destitute of the chief means-intelli- that their sale is always sure. But all tin, and other articles for an emergency. heart. "Cross" was clearly the very last which human beings disclose to each word that should have been applied to the other their thoughts and feelings. It priately, if not handsomely, dressed in uable in a great many ways. suffering little fellow, whose nerves were seems a cruelty of fate that the most any company in which she may appear, set a tremble for at least one whole day- helpless creature, and one the most in yet no dress is more susceptible of imnot so much by the shock of the discordant need of the rational aid and sympathy of provement from constant and intelligent blast, which afew kind words might have others, is the least able to invoke them. southed away, as by the subsequent rough handling and rougher tones of sistibly appeal to every human heart and shabby than any other. No lady should his mother, and by his own very great hand; but what avails the sentiment of the ever don her alpaca, cashmere or serge one or the act on of the other if there is without giving it a thorough dusting with Of course, the cruelty of this mother no light to guide them? A mother's in- broom or brush. Dust permitted to set-

> an old dress made new, sure of eliciting the | butter and serve hot. - Harper's Bazar. a lady's skirt-board for pressing and wellmore put it together you will be Bazar. process. One advantage of taking the whole dress apart is that, by putting the trim nings on in some style a little different from what it was at first, the attraction of novelty is added to make the effect more pleasing. It one has not time, however, to go through the whole process, a dress may be greatly improved by being wiped over with this mixture, and pressed on the wrong side while dampindeed, for a time, it will look quite as good as new. The process may be repeated from time to time as shall seem advisable. I have seen a cashmere, which had been worn two whole winters, taken apart and treated in this way, and the closest observer would have supposed the dress to have been put on for the first time, such was its soft, fresh look, and the vividness of its black. Grenadine may be

submitted to the same sort of cleaning with fine results. When a black lawn has become limp, tumbled and generally forlorn-looking, the best mode of treatment to subject it to again do good service for another while. Every particle of dust should be removed from a black silk or poplia every time it is worn, for nothing cuts either little gritty motes with which the air of a city is filled where coal is in such univer-

Old Maids.

sal use .- Harper's Bazar.

Sooner or later everybody has a fling at old maids, either to say a word for them or a good many against them; and good farm. It is better than most city real as yet we believe we have not said anything about them. But reading, yesterday, an article in a

newspaper, with the well-known heading, "Old Maids," we have been led to think that it was about time we, too, should put in our oar." This paragraph occurred in the article in question:

Nine out of every ten old maids are

scrawny necks, and they are the pests of one basket;" and this is especially true at the neighborhood." We'll stake our reputation as a genuine of that article is a crusty old bachelor, who, in his youth, was snubbed and jilted by all the girls he sought to make love to, and it is more than likely that some of those very same girls are old maids now, which the child can hardly be and he has lately met one of them and tried his fate over again with the same un-

sharp noses, corkscrew curls and the neuralgia. Now, we know lots of old maids, and proclaimed a precocious thief, and pun- nearly every one of them is plump in- patch the leaky roof, because these things MANUFACTURER AND BUILDER. Send for a ished and pilloried accordingly. The stead of lean, and not one of them cost something in time and money. He specimen copy to the above address and pass next time his mouth waters for sweets or wears corkscrew curls. Some of them will not refuse to expend three or four your own judgment. his eye is charmed with a sparkling bau- are, without exception, the best women

Story writers always describe their old

flattering result.

breathing, he indulges his instincts again | The majority of old maids are not unat the expense of the store-room and the married because nobody has "asked cide when and how to dispose of his crops. work-basket; but, having learned from ex- them," for we do not believe that there is perience the risks of frankness, takes care a woman living who has reached the age of thirty without having had an offer. charged with them, his fears prompt him to a denial, and he is thus made at least a girls who in their youth were belles and ment; to prevent frauds, extravagance, ment; to p beauties and who set a high value on themselves-too high to accept the proposals of common men-and so they have, to use an old expression, "gone through the woods without picking up a stick," The London Daily News publishes an for the sole reason that they were afraid

interesting letter from Mr. Smithurst, the engineer of the steamer which made the A girl who holds herself too high to engineer of the steamer which made the voyage up the newly-discovered Baxter stoop to wed where she can neither love help restore activity, and general industry River, New Guinea. The river seems to nor respect is very likely to be an old says Nature, be made navigable to a considerable distance inland. The exploring party found the banks to consist mainly of mangrove swamps, though near the end of the investment of the investm of the journey high clay banks with eu- careless or unfaithful, and she is strengthcaluptus globulus were tound. Scarcely ened by the sight to go on her way alone. frequent signs of their being about. Mr. a divine institution, ordained of God and Smithurst refers to a very remarkable bird, which, so far as we know, has not that it is far better to marry than to be Smithurst refers to a very remarkable blessed by Him, and though we believe bird, which, so far as we know, has not that it is far better to marry than to be considerable labor. Except when there To protect their brand from imitators hitherto been described. The natives single, yet a woman had better a thousand considerable labor. Except when there state that it can fly away with a dugong, times be an old maid than to marry a man

noise caused by the flapping of wings re- there is no escape prevent girls from mar- than to enter the field of speculation. Es. -The success attending the use of sembled the sound of a locomotive pulling rying. Aged relatives whose waning and pecially for those who have but little nickel as a plating material has prompted a long train very slowly." He states broken lives need the fostering and gentle wealth, attention to their legitimate busi- experiments in the use of other metals for tion to take a ride the next day, but when In the stiff clay of the river bank Mr. which her heart cries dumbly on the altar Smithurst states that he saw the footprints of filial duty and stamp herself with the

Again, death may have taken from her other traces of the animal. These state the chosen of her heart, and her nature may be too loyal and true to admit of her enshrining another in the place of the Or she may never have met one who has called forth the strongest and deepest

> Old maids upon the whole are a blessing they are on the side of good morals everything to get along properly without them. Long may they flourish!-Kate Thorn, in New York Weekly.

GRACE GREENWOOD's husband, Dr. Lip-pincott, has become chief clerk in the get over that angelic noodleism the first Chives is time she is refused a new bonnet.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

On the street the other day we saw a Children might be supposed, from the fretful mother roughly shaking and chid candor which is undoubtedly a charactering, for being "so cross," a sensitive child, who shrank in nervous terror from the heart black dress, and then the number of those much warmth is not healthful. Pure air, der as fine knitting-needles and appear

portionally with others, merchants saying screws, gimlers, a saw, twine, wire, scrap though a neat black dress is thus service- Such an outfit may be bought for two or

CARE is required in grooming and cleanwaste of the skin, or dried perspiration, should be permitted to collect beneath the coat. But this should not in every case A moderately stiff brush, made with an uneven surface, is sufficient in nearly evkeeping horses clean.

general dinginess of aspect, if in no as oysters or broil on a gridiron made for with it. The little cloves are planted in mist may be rewarded by coming out in when done season, put on each a lump of light, rich soil. - Vick's . Floral Guide.

admiration at least of all those who are in To Cure Beef for Drying .- This recthe secret. For the undertaking provide lipe keeps the meat moist so that it has yourself with ten cents' worth of soap none of that toughness dried beef mostly bark, procurable at an herb-store, and has when a little old. To every twenty boil it in one quart of hot water. Let it steep awhile, and then strain it into a spoonful of saltpeter, one quart of fine basin for use. If the job is to be a per- salt; mix with molasses until the color borne on the swift current of disease down fect and thorough one, take the body and is about that of light brown sugar; rub to the grave, just because they do not pos

CHICKEN CROQUETTES. - One large chicken, two sweetbreads, wine glass of meat and sweetbread finely together, season with pepper, salt, parsley and half a it boils stir in crumbs until they adhere Y. Times.

The Situation and the Outlook.

WE cannot claim that the present condition or the outlook for farmers is espedition of the manufacturers and merwater colored highly with indigo; then exposure to the air until just dampness enough is left to enable one to press it to one of five years, the farmers of the counone of five years, the farmers of the country as a whole have no reason to complain. The aggregate farm products of the country in 1875 were very large and the money received for them as a whole will also be large. Some crops are now low in price, but some, notably hogs, are high. There is a good prospect for a considerable advance in wheat, although this will not probably come soon. Debts weigh heav. advantage with a hot iron, and if this is carefully done, always on the wrong side, the lawn will come forth quite fresh, stiff and renovated from its blue bath, and received for them as a whole will also be out so soon as these often imperceptible probably come soon. Debts weigh heavily on many farmers. The "times" are dull. The question of the currency remains unsettled, and there is consequent uncertainty as to future nominal values. But, admitting all that is unfavorable, it is still true that for a man of comparatively limited means there are to-day few. if any, investments more secure than a estate; better than most manufacturing interests; more secure than money invested in ordinary merchandise; vastly

ments. What are the lessons for the year? Obviously one prominent one is that of caution. This is not a time for rash or venturesome experiments; not a time for incurring additional indebtedness; especially is it not a time to risk all on any one crop. sour-tempered, gossipy, scolding, meddle-some old women, with big feet, and It is never safe "to put all the eggs in such a time as this. It is a time for wise Now, we don't believe any such thing! economy; for paying off indebtedness as rapidly as possible. He who has com-Yankee, good at guessing, that the writer paratively little, yet is free from debt, is much more secure and in a better position than he who has much more property " ornamented with mortgages."

more safe than most speculative invest-

The wise farmer will distinguish between economy and parsimony. He use poor seed corn because fifty cents a bushel over market price is asked for that maids as tall, thin and angular, with which is good; will not refuse to improve will not refuse good care and sufficient cents a week for an agricultural paper which will help him more intelligently to conduct his work and help him to de-

bring down too high rates of interest by essential; to help the general prosperity by endeavoring to so conduct his farming and hopefulness, by working faithfully

ticular directions. Generally speaking, Western farmers should work in the direc. Procter & Gamble's Original Mottled Germa And though we believe that marriage is tion of producing more of the condensed a kangaroo or a large turtle. Mr. Smith whom she cannot love and for whom she urst states he saw and shot at a specimen of this wonderful animal, and that "the poise caused by the flanciage of the field of grant the flanciage of the field of grant the flanciage of the field of grant the field of grant the flanciage of the

The Onion Family.

THERE are a good many members of that respectable family so celebrated for unworthy of a passing notice. The leek in many countries is quite ex- American.

tensively grown. In America it is found in the markets of our large cities, and in some particular sections, but generally in shows a pair of stockings that she says she be waked up."

to the world. They take care of sick sisters and brothers, they make the clothes for little nieces and nephews, they cause freezing when in the ground without any of pure hair. The upper edges are seinjury, and therefore in climates not too cured with scarlet worsted work. She position a foreigner can produce is so bad wife, they are death on rum-drinking, ed. This, of course, makes it very de sirable for many localities. In very cold where, and society would find it a difficult climates it is taken up before winter and preserved in earth, about like celery, though not needing so much protection. The leek forms no bulb, and the thick stem, which is the part used, must be A SAVANNAH (Ga.) girl persistently re-fuses to marry because she fears that she prized for soups, and is often boiled and would faint away at the altar. If she served as asparagus. Culture as for com- SCREW WIRE

Chives is a small and not very impor-I tant member of the onion tribe, quite I goods near the Patent Sta

hardy everywhere, and will grow for PERSONAL. - E. Boughton, Ashbourne, Pa .years from the same bulbs and in the "I have been greatly afflicted for the past PERFECT cleanliness should be the rule same spot. In old times it was the cus- two years with general debility, and have tried various remedies. Was induced to try LIVER REGULATOR, which, after the use of one package, has made me feel like anin bunches early in the spfing and are cut and used in the raw state and may be GENTIAN was our grandmothers' hobby for

Shanots are somewhat similar to chives, but larger and better; the robts being it is injurious to the stomach if frequently quite hardy, they are kept in the ground uring the winter and in the spring one bulb will separate into half-a-dozen or more. They are then taken up, divided ing horses. No gathering of scurf or The shallot ripens about the middle of summer and can then be taken up to be planted in the autumn or retained for be torn away with sharp curry combs. A for pickling. If planted in the spring tender skin is injured by rough currying. for picking. It planed the not ready for use as early as if set out in the fall. The most pungent of all the family i

ery case. But labor must not be stinted in the garlie. It seems as if the essence of a whole bushel of onions was concentrated To DRESS BIRDS .- Pick, open and care in one of its little bulbs. The root or fully wash one dozen or more birds, place bulb is composed of a dozen small bulbs place actually rubbed or worn. Now is boiling oysters. This must be done over the spring six or eight inches apart, and the time to expend a little skill and in- a clear fire, and when a light brown on in August the tips will die when the bulb genuity in its renovation, when the econo- the under side turn and brown the other; are ready to gather. They do best in a

-St. Paul has 2.503 children in th public and 2,349 in private schools. More than 1,600 of the children go to the Catholie schools. " Facts Are Stubborn Things." Thousands of human beings are yearly

sleeves apart and to pieces; rip off the the pieces of meat with the mixture, and sess a sufficient knowledge of themselves. trimming from skirt and over-skirt. when done let all stick to it that will. man meets his neighbor and the first saluta Brush off all loose dust first, and then, with a sponge dipped in the soap-bark or half-barrel, that the pickle may cover the soap-bark or half-barrel, that the pickle may cover am well with the execution of a cold. decoction, wipe over each piece thoroughly folding up as you proceed. Have ready ly, folding up as you proceed. Have ready hours; at the end of that time enough do you know that a cold is one of the most pickle will be formed to nearly cover it. dangerous of maladies? A cold not only heated irons. Smooth every piece on the wrong side, including even silk place for drying. Allow all the mixture retards circulation, but it is productive to be place for drying. trimmings; and when you have once to adhere to the meat that will .- Harper's | Catarrh, which is quite apt to lead to Con sumption. "Oh," you say, "It is nothin but a cold in my head." True; but that col is really a mild form of Catarrh, and if no arrested in its course will become chron cream, one loaf baker's stale bread. Cook | Catarrh is one of the most disagreeab chicken and sweetbread separately, saving the chicken-broth. Chop chicken diseases. The passage to the nose is structed, the sense of smell impaired, and there is a disagreeable sensation of pressure in the head. In the more advanced stages teaspoonful grated onion. Rub the bread there is a discharge having an offensive into crumbs until you have equal quanti-ties of crumbs and meat. Place over the in its course, thick, hard incrustations will fire as much chicken broth as will moisten form in the head, the bones of which some well the crumbs, into which stir the times become softened and break away i cream and butter size of an egg. When it holls stir in crumbs until they adhere from such an annoying, disgusting disease it boils stir in crumbs until they adhere to the spoon. Add meat and when cold two well-beaten eggs. Mold into rolls with your hands, roll them in crumbs and fry in hot lard like doughnuts.—N. preparations may, for a time, relieve the urgency of the symptoms, but they do no cure the disease. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is soothing and healing in its effects and when used with Dr. Pierce's Nasal

of several maxims which have for many years of Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, one or both, according to the requirements of the case.

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It is no wonder that we hear this question on every corner. So many are dying sud-denly of diseases of the brain in these days Each farmer has duties as a citizen. He that everyone is alarmed, and is asking; must not neglect these. With voice and "What shall we do?" There is alarm on acvote he should work to secure reforms in count of dizziness of the head, a whirling town, county, State and National Govern. sensation when rising up suddenly, a had ment; to prevent frauds, extravagance, unwise or excessive legislation. Alongside of these he must keep in mind his side of these he must keep in mind his personal duties; to reduce the general indebtedness by reducing his own; to help times voided with pain, appetite poor, and when food is eaten it oftentimes distresses; refusing to borrow money unless for some the skin, after a time, becomes dark, cold and clammy, eyes sunken and tinged with vellow, spirits dejected, with evil forebod-ings. 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 Fearl street. New York.

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> -A Circassian girl in Reading, Pa. stockings were knit while she was on exhibition at Barnum's Museum.

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