JEFFERSON DAVIS, in a letter dated New Orleans, Louisiana, Jan. 29, 1876, and addressed to the Hon. James Lyons, Petersburg, Va., makes a defiant denial of the atraignment made by the Hon. James G. Blaine, of Maine, and by Gen. James A. Garfield, of Ohio, of his direct and personal responsibility for the cruel treat-ment of the Union soldiers who were prisoners of war to the Confederacy of which Mr. Davis was President. He goes further, and, like Mr. Benjamin H. Hill, Representative in the Forty-tourth Congress from Georgia, who was also a member of the Confederate States Senate from the same State, the rebel ex-President denies altogether that unnecessary suffering ensued among, or unjustifiable harshness or cruelty was practiced against, those of our soldiers who were so unfortunate as to be prisoners within the pens at Andersonville, Florence, Salisbury, Belle Isle and Tyler, or in the tobacco warehouses of Libby and Castle Thunder. The denial is a bold and sweeping one. Its audacity rises to sublimity. It not only denies, but accuses. The Union is assailed as having, through its officials and policy, treated the Confederate prisoners in its hands as bad or worse than our men were used at Ander-sonville, Belle Isle and elsewhere. It is also charged with causing the sufferings of the latter by the policy it pursued of refusing to exchange.

Now, as to one part of Mr. Jefferson Davis' denial and counter accusation, there is a direct and unassailable method of obtaining evidence. The survivors of the rebel prison pens still remain among us. Those of Andersonville formed an association which is still in existence. We call upon every man who was captured and confined by the Confederates during the civil war for slavery and disunion to at once give to the public a brief and direct account of his personal experiences. Let each man write to the nearest Republican paper a simple statement of his name, regiment, rank, date of capture, length of confinement, when exchangel. the treatment he himself received as to food, shelter, medical care, etc., as well as to the action of those in charge. Avoid all rhetoric, denounce no one, give as far as practicable the names of Confederate officers, etc., in command; also, any special instances as to others known to the survivors, the details of which are readily substantiable.

With regard to the treatment of rebel prisoners in the Northern entrepots, there is as direct a method of obtaining reliable testimony. Officers who were in command of such prisons are still living, as are also soldiers who were stationed thereat. Their evidence will be of value. In every place prisoners existed local, sanitary and Christian associations existed, the members of which busied themselves in caring for the sick and wounded and in visiting the prisons and camps. Reputable citizens at Elmira, Rock Island, Chicago, Columbus, and elsewhere know the facts. Let them give their testimony. The honor of one's country should be sa-Union surely have as vital an interest in that honor as the men who compelled us to fight by their mad attempt to perpetuate slavery and destroy the Union. Let us have the facts.

Bear in mind that the object of such communications is not partisan but historical. Two civilizations or systems of government have been and still are on trial. This question of Andersonville and its attendant horrors belong to the trial. The case has been reopened, and the verdict once solemnly rendered is now challenged. A cloud of witnesses are still living. Let them give the facts. Communications can also be sent to the office of the Republic, Washington, D. C., if writers do not desire to send to their county or other journals. Let every man respond, and at The good name of the Union is sought to be assailed, and a feculent treason seeks historical vindication by these audacious falsehoods .- Republic

A Democratic Confederate Platform.

ONE of our contemporaries (says the Chicago Tribune), the Totedo Commercial. has been collating -not constructing-a Democratic platform from the utterances and speeches of the recognized leaders and savans of that party within the past few weeks. It truthfully remarks that "A national platform of principles, promulgated by a great national party, in the words and phrases as here given, may not be the one of policy, but the kernel is there-the 'true inwardness' of Democratic principles and it will only require a plethora of words, of fine-spun phrases, exquisitely-drawn specialties and guttertering generalities, to conceal the hideousness of the true intent and purpose. With a Northe n man with Southern principles, like Hendricks, for President, and a Southern man with 'lost-cause' principles, like Tucker, or Hill, or Lamar, for Vice President, a platform more in accordance with the eternal fitness of things cannot be devised than that which fol-

proper, in this Centennial year, to tear away the plasters from the green and bleeding wounds of plasters from the green and bleeding wounds of the late civil war, and has seen proper to justify this conduct in the light of history; and [Cox] Whereas, There is "no precedent in history and no canon in political philosophy" which the Re-publican party has not outraged; and [Cox] Whereas, The history of the Repub can party has been the history of spoliation, murder, death and tyranny in the South since 1865; and [Cox] WHEREAS, That party is not true, was not true during the war, has not been true since the war, and is not true to day; and [Cox]

WHEREAS, That party has viol ted all law, trampled upon the Constitution, abnegated the pledges of the fathers, incited raids upon the oppress d people of the South, and multiplied infidenties until, like the stars of heaven or the sands of the sea shole, they are without number; therefore, be it

shore, they are without number; therefore, be it [H.U.] Resolved. That this not a nation.—Tucker.

Resolved. That the right of secession, though not expressed in the Constitution, is a reserved right.

George E. Pugh.

R solved That martyrs owe no apology to ty-

rants, and while we are ready to make every sacri-fice to the Union, secession, however defeated and opposed, will confess no sin to innaticism however bigoted and exacting.—Hill. Resolved. That the grace and magnanimity of the Republican party is exhibited in the master enslaved, in intelligence disfranchised, in society diso dered, in States subverted, and in Legislatures

Resolved, That in Robert E. Lee, who now deeps in death, was embodied one of the noblest Americans who ever trod his soil, and no dishuno can ever, by implication or expression, be thrown on his grave, that the Democratic party is not bound by all the memories of the past to arise and repel.—Tw.ker. ofrei. That whatever horrors had existed at

Andersouville, not one of them could be attributed apparently without the slightest fear. She would had out a bit of bread, and instanting that every one of them grew out of necessity. and that necessity was fastened upon the Confederates by Federal power, and the rederal Government was directly responsible for all the untold horrors of the War.—Hill. Resolved. That all the horrors and atrocities in-flicted upon Union prisoners at the South did not begin to compare with the cruelties and tortures inflicted upon Confederate prisoners at the North

The Republicans can find no fault with the publication of letters like that which appears from the pen of Jeff. Davis. Every line of it shows that he is not worthy of restoration to the privileges of citizenship under the Union. He talks about his wrongs and his persecutions,

forgetting entirely that through him and ble sacrifices in treasure, patriotic blood and prosperity. But we hope the unreconstructed rebels will continue to write.

Who was the father of his country?" "George the First." "No, no, my son; it was George Wash. With plenty of such rope the Democratic party will soon hang itself.—Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.

Senator Morton, in his Mississippi speech, dead and buried. Very true; but the dead and buried titizens who has been murdered because of their adherence body, and he'll bless you if you'll help

The Excavations at Olympia.

The works began in October last, Dr. The soil here excavated by the Germans the rain waters and the other to reconnoiter, so to say, the ground. In the latand the base of a Doric column. Toward the end of November, Dr. Demetriades, carnings of the man purchases, writing to an Athenian periodical, anover four French meters, this bed of earth being the alluvial soil deposited over the site of ancient Altis, in the course senting no traces of human habitation.

At the bottom, however, of the trench thus dug out, a shattered inscription of sity for much exertion on her part. When the Achen confederation, and near it, as your correspondent mentioned last week, other daughters who leave school), she a silver coin of Probus was found; also a wanted to go to Europe, and the mother, succession of foundations of several buildings, evidently of a recent p-riod, as was proved by the presence in their construc. | sary for the two daughters' health and her tion of marble blocks taken from the own (though persons more capable of more ancient edifices. Shortly after, a doing justice to excellent roast beet never Doric capital, with its abacus in excellent | lived), that they should all go to Europe, preservation, made its appearance, and was considered as belonging to one of the columns supporting the eastern pediment of the temple. This supposition was borne out by the further discovery of fragments of the marble tiles described by Pausanies as composing the roof of the temple. A considerable number of fragments of terra-cotta water-conduits and ornaments, some bearing traces of color and good workmanship, but of later period, were found; also spear-heads and fragments of bronze objects, some of them gilt, the most important being a small lion resting on two serpents-possibly the handle of some large vessel-and a brooch in excellent condition, and almost identical in form with those used to this day in fastening lace worn round the neck.

A short pause now ensued, owing to the great rainfall; but the works were soon resumed, and the expectations of the commission began at last to be realized, and their zeal rewarded. The trunk of a statue, presenting every appearance of a work of the highest art, was unearthed, The head, arms and legs are missing; but the drapery, which is of the most exquisite workmanship, and other marks of this torso, bear evidence sufficient to warrant the supposition that it is the statue of Jupiter-one of the group of figures adorning the pediment of the temple. The life-size head of a terra-cotta statue-important inasmuch as it offers conclusive proof of the use by the ancient Greeks of this material for large statutes-was the last acquisition reported by letter from Olympia. On the lastday of the old year, cred. We who fought for liberty and King from Dr. Demetriades, announcing covery which has filled Athens with joy. The statue of Nike (Victory)-also one of the group in the pediment—has been found, embedded in the soft alluvial A London Paper on "Spelling Bees." soil, in an almost perfect condition-as if it had only vesterday been taken down from its exalted pedestal. It is said to be in England, the London Daily News a figure of unmatched beauty and grandeur; and what gives it a still higher value is the fact that the name of Fraxiteles himself (?) is engraved on it. This much awaited .- Cor. London Athenaum.

The Empress Eugenie and Her Son. Every detail that is learned about Chiselhurst, the Empress Eugenie and the young Prince is discussed with interest, the future of France lying so evidently between the Republic and the Empire. The | a close struggle with a sharp competitor, Empress and her son continue to live in | are all new sensations in their way. Thus the simplest and most unpretending man. spelling-bees share one of the merits of ner, in the handsome and comfortable but by no means splendid residence they have occupied since 1871. In the drawing-room the Emperor's chair still stands | freshest and liveliest sort. Still, it is in the same place, beside the table at which he used to sit, and on which are can do no harm, except perhaps that of the various objects lett upon it by him encouraging intellectual pride in the when he last sat at it, with a little bunch victor, while they afford a cheap enterwhen he last sat at it, with a little bunch of fresh violets, constantly renewed. The Empress is said to look older, thinner and paler, but still very handsome, and unchanged in the grace, charm and dignity of manner in which she is without a rival. The Prince Imperial is of average height, well made and good looking, and his face resembles that of his father. A small, dark-brown mustache is beginning to show i self on his upper lip. His daily round of study and occupation is extraordinary for one of his age. He rises at daybreak, and gives his whole morning to study; his professors, all English, come down from London to attend him; it having been decided that he should pursue the course of study as though at Oxford, but without leaving Chiselburst. After lunch he rides out; he has three saddlehorses, one of them being Hero, the wellknown sorrel-horse of the late Emperor. Sometimes, in fine weather, he walks with the Empress, who never passes a day without walking in the park. He goes three times a week to London to take lessons in fencing, which is his great amusement. All who approach the Prince are charmed with him, regarding him as an exceptionally fine young fellow, fully equal to the claims and responsibilities of the high position that may not improbably be his before many years have passed. - Boston

A Mysterious Bird-Charmer.

I witnessed, the other day, says the Philadelphia Telegraph's correspondent, one of the celebrated sights of Paris, of before had seen. Crossing the Tuileries garden on one of the late mild days, my attention was attracted by an intense commotion among the sparrows which abound in that locality. They were chattering and flying to and fro, and finally collected in swarms at a single point. There I saw the cause of their agitation, the wellknown bird-charmer of the Taileries garden. She is a person about thirty years of age, pale, with very black bair, dressed in the deepest mourning, and wearing no bonnet. She was surrounded by birds that hopped and perched right at her feet, or flew circling round her head ing on her fingers, while others would peck at the covered morsel on the wing. Then she would throw crumbs into the air, which would be adroitly caught by the Resolved. That on Grant and Stanton rests the blood of our honored dead who die i prisoners of war, and history will hold them and the Government responsible for every death in Anderson-ville.—Grand Rapids Democrat.

twiftest-winged birds before they reached she ground. A shower of crumbs brought the little creatures to her feet like chickens, nor did the presence of the by-Resolved. That under the leadership of the exRebel Hill, our oppressed countrymen would become a band of patriotic brothers and, instead of
strife and blood-hed, we should have peace, harmony and presperity.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

Resolved. That it should be the sim of the Democratic party—'in the future as in the past"—to
hasten the "good time coming" when the names
of Grant, and Sherman, and Sheridan, and Lec,
and Jackson, and Breckinridge—yea, of the martyred Lincoln and the now insulted Jefferson Davis—will be read with common pride and common
respect by the American voith, and waen the last
shall be honored as much as the first.—Jones, of
Kentucky. No one knows who she is; she never speaks to any one, and pays no attention to anybody or anything except to her beloved birds, which she feeds daily

throughout the winter. Bilkins has introduced a centennial catechism in his household. The first trial was not very satisfactory. Addressing young Patrick Henry Bilkins, the wasn't he?-First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Bilkins talks of exhibiting the boy at the

The Right Sort of a Wifes

"Jennie June" writes to the Baltimore

One New York woman, not quite yes, we all love children. nounced the active prosecution of the ex- spoiled, has worked this out for herself cavations, with 120 men, at a depth of very satisfactorily, and her example may

stimulate others. Some time ago she lived, with her husband and two daughters-one grown, the of the last ten or fifteen centuries, by the other still at school-in a nice house, on a yearly overflow of the Alpheus, and pre- good side street, and kept two servants; not an extensive establishment, but enough with her small family to obviate the necesthe oldest daughter left school (like all and to Europe they accordingly went, the husband giving up the house and establishing himself in bachelor quarters.

But the realization of the dream was not so pleasant as anticipated; or perhaps the wife found that the husband became reconciled to their absence too early. At any rate, after six months of absence, she returned without being sent for, to find her husband depressed by business difficulties, his tenants gone without having paid the rent, and much of the nice furniture ruined. Fortunately, she belonged to good old stock, who, when they see their duty, do it. She rescued what she could of the furniture, and transferred it to a pretty, but very unostentatious "flat" up-town, above the fifties, and with the furniture out of the way and a reduced

ly-paying tenant. the intelligence office after "help," she "No, my daughters; we will help each

other, and in that way help papa out of his difficulties." So they organized their modern household on a simple but very practical footing, which has proved delightful. They might very well hire all the help they choose now, but they would not do it on any account. They laughingly declare that their firm has resumed specie payments, for their expenses are so light compared with want they were formerly, that money is plentiful, and the papa insists, as the housework is so well done, upon giving, as an allowance for the girls, wages. I am sorry to say that this pat- hatchet for a--" tern woman is not a full-blooded New

Yorker. She was born in New England.

Of "Spelling-Bees," now all the rage

writes as follows: The Eastern King who offered a prize to the man who should show him a new pleasure, might judged possibly have cut is as yet known; but details are eagerly off the head of any inventive member of the sect of Magi who should have proposed a spelling-bee. And yet a spellingbee is emphatically a new diversion, though not exactly of the sort to stimulate a jaded Oriental voluptuary. The combined enjoyments of detecting the ignorance of other people, of displaying one's own acquirements, and the excitement of skating on wheels and of water polothey offer a novel form of amusement, even if the amusement be not of the very something to be new, and as spelling-bees tainment in long winter nights, they deserve encouragement. These are not very positive merits, but the patrons of bees may claim for them an educational influence. They make people aware of their own weak points, and it is a great thing to know these. "A man's nature is ly before himself and his friends, and he may be startled by the revelation that he counct spell "believe" or "receive," or that he is all at sea among the Us and p's in " parallelopipedon." Self-knowledge is the beginning of reformation, and dictionaries will be bought and studied, and out-of-the-way words curiously noted by readers and writers who have long thought themselves immaculate spellers. In this way the bee acts as a sort of humble handmaid to phi- said they didn't know anything about it, lology and to literature. The competitors and are obliged to ask themselves why such and such a word is written as it is, and in no other way, and this study will soon take them into Greek and Latin etymology. It will be well for them, pernaps, to imitate the caution of Mr. Brookes in 'Middlemarch," and draw the line before they come to Sanskrit. "I went into these things a good deal at one time." says Mr. Brookes, "but I pulled up; it doesn't do to go too far, you know." Very few people will be carried too far and neglect their business to hunt words through etymological dictionaries. Still which I had often heard before, but never | even if they did, their industry would deserve more praise than that of the rather numerous crass which pursues the lights of double acrostics, like wandering fires, through indexes and encyclopædias. dex learning, though it has been said to "hold the eel of science by the tail," results in nothing better than smattering; etymology, on the other hand, though it begins in sport, may end in amusement not more light and joyous than the "Di-versions of Purley." To trace the pedi-

to the study of the law of language, the characters of races the nature of things.

grees of words, from a curiosity excited

by the spelling of words, may thus lead

Michael Angelo as a Workman. Through his impatience and enthusiasm Michael Angelo ruined block after block of marble by working with too great a vehemence near the surface. He had a wonderful faculty as a mere workman in marble, but his genius and impetuosity of temperament would not brook the opposition of so stubborn a material, unfitted him for those processes of roughing out into shape the block, which requires patience and precision. Too eager to arrive at a point where his true just limits of the surface; and as they could not be replaced, he was forced to finish as he could—not as he would. Had times sits down, and that the sparrows he confined himself more to elaborating his work in clay, and then intrusting the blocking out in marble to a mechanical workman, we should have had not only a much larger number of grand works by him, but they would have been freer of great defects. For instance, the back of the head of Moses has been chisseled away until it is an impossible head. Again, the David is sacrificed to the exigencies of the marble. And the head of his famous Day was probably left unfinished because he perceived that it was turned beyond the limit permitted to nature without breaking the neck .- Black-

wood's Magazine. THE delicacy of the Massachusetts people is one of their most delightful characteristics. Hon. Lucius W. Pond speaks of the transactions for which he has been sentenced to prison for fifteen years as 'irregularities," and speaks of the sent-

ence as " a requirement of the law." WHEN it is so heavenly to die of freezbeen murdered because of their authorence body, and he'll bless you if you'll help to Republicanism are worth talking about out prove that all his ancestors were not why is it that men will skulk around at midnight to destroy the symmetry of a ing-sinking away in a calm, quiet sleep | ton Hawk-Eue. neighbor's wood-pile?

A Gem of Juvenile Precocity.

WE always did pity a man who does not Hirschfeld representing the German, and Dr. Athanatius Demetriades the Greek Thousands of Americans have spent the wrong with such a man. If his tenderest Government. The first trench was con- few thousand dollars which stood between sympathies are not awakened by their in- or even calico. tinued in a straight line with the desultory | them and poverty in a European trip, be | nocent prattle, if his heart does not echo tliggings carried on by the French in cause wife and daughters had not suf- their merry laughter, if his whole nature 1829, when some fragments of cornices | ficient occupation to make them feel the | does not reach out in ardent longings after and slabs of a ceiling indicated the vicin- necessity of staying at home. We fre- their pure thoughts and unselfish imily of the site of the Temple of Jupiter. | quently hear it said: "Why, it is neces. | pulses, he is a sour, crusty, crabbed old sary to go abroad; we can live cheaper stick, and the world full of children has gave evidence of formation during the there than we can at home." Yes, if living use for him. In every age and clime, third or fourth century of our era. The ing on the results of some other person's the best and noblest men loved children. two trench s were dug-one to carry off labor is all that we have to do; but women | Even wicked men have a tender spot left who have homes and husbands should do in their hardened hearts for little children. something more than this-they should The great men of the earth love them, ter hewn blocks of stone were met with, work in their homes, and add the value of Dogs love them, Kamehamekemokimotheir labor to the raw material which the dahroah, the King of the Cannibal Islands, bake quickly at first; afterward with a loves them. Rare, and no gravy. Ah milder but steady heat.

And what a pleasure it is to talk with them. Who can chatter with a bright-eyed, yesterday, a lady freed on a shopping ex- crumbs, and fry in hot lard. cursion left her little tid toddler, of five up in his centennial history. Now listen, Clary, we said-his name

Marchemont Cartifliers-" and learn about for two of three hours before bedtime, George Washington." "Whose he?" inquired Clarence, etc.

of his country." Whose country?" "Ours; yours and mine; the confederated union of the American people, cemented with the life blood of the men of '76, poured out upon the altars of our country as the dearest libation to liberty

that her votaries can offer?"

· Who did ?" asked Clarence. children that very few people possess.

Now most people would have grown impatient and lost their temper when little it, or cut with cake-cutter, and put a strip of pastry on the outside, close to the edge; then fill in with mock cream; sprinkle my milch cows, but also enabled me to Ciarence asked so many irrelevant ques- powdered sugar over, and return to the reserve for hay a field of seven acres tions, but we did not. We knew, howrental, managed to secure a good, regular- ever careless he might appear at first, make the mock cream, boil one pint milk; and which I should have been compelled -paying tenant. that we could soon interest him in the West a tablespoonful of corn-starch or to use for that purpose but for the green story, and he would be all eyes and ears. I am perfectly So we smited sweetly-that same sweet one well-beaten egg, one tablespoonful of satisfied that every small tarmer like mysmile which you may have noticed on our white sugar, one-fourth of a teaspoonful self will find it greatly to his advantage t photographs, just the faintest ripple of a of salt. Flavor with lemon, rose water, put in two or three acres of rye to be used smile breaking across the face like a ray vanilla, or nutmeg. When the milk is in the spring as above related. Another of sunlight, and checked by lines of ten- just ready to boil stir in these ingredients. advantage I derived from it was the savpass each other at the back of the neck.

And so, smiling, we went on. "Well, one day George's father-" "George who?" asked Clarence. "George Washington. He was a little boy then, just like you. One day his fa- Union.

"Whose father?" demanded Clarence, with an encouraging expression of interest. "George Washington; this great man we were telling you of. One day George double the amount he formerly paid in Washington's father gave him a little "Gave who a little hatchet?" the dear child interrupted with a gleam of be-

> patience, but we didn't. We know how to talk to children. So we went on: "George Washington, His----Who give him the little hatchet?" "His father. And his father --- "

" Whose father?" "George Washington's." "Oh!"

father told him--"Told who?" " Told George." "Oh, yes; George."

And we went on just as patient and as pleasant as you could imagine. We took up the story right where the boy interrupted, for we could see that he was just crazy to hear the end of it. We said: "And he told him that

"George told him?" queried Clarence, " No, his father told George---"

'Yes; told him that he must be careful with the hatchet-" " Who must be careful?" "George must."

"Yes; must be careful with the hatch-

What hatchet?" "Why, George's."

often hidden within him." says an old or leave it out on the grass all night. So cal acuteness than might be expected from | could reach with his hatchet. And at last Vikings and sea-rovers. Spelling-bees he came to a splendid apple tree, his bring part of a man's nature prominent- | father's favorite, and cut it down, and --- " "Who cut it down?"

"George did." "-But his father came home and saw it the first thing, and-" "Saw the hatchet?"

" No; saw the apple tree. And he said Who has cut down my favorite apple " Whose apple tree?" "George's father's. And everybody

" Anything about what?"

"The apple tree." "Oh! "-And George came up and heard them talking about it-" "Heard who talking about it?" 'Heard his father and the men."

"What was they talking about?" "About this apple tree." "What apple tree?" "The favorite apple tree that George cut down."

"George who?" "George Washington."

"So George came up and heard them talking about it, and he-" "What did he cut it down for?" "Just to try his little hatchet." "Whose little hatchet?"

"Gave who?"

'Why, George Washington." " Oh!"

"So George come up and he said, Father, I cannot tell a lie, 1-" "Who couldn't tell a lie?"

"Why, George Washington. He said,

Father, I cannot tell a lie.' It was-' His father couldn't?" Why, no. George couldn't. "Oh! George? Oh, yes!" "'-It was I cut down your apple tree; I did -"

"His father did ?" "No, no; it was George said this." "Said he cut his father?" "No, no, no; said he cut down his ap-

"George's apple tree?" " No, no, his father's." "He said-"

" His father said ?"

than have you tell a lie." "George did ?" "No; his father said that." cannot be too strongly impressed on the mind of every cultivator. Various means ple trees?"

"No, no, no; said he'd rather lose thousand apple trees than-" "Said he'd rather George would?" "No; said he'd rather he would than have him lie."

"Oh! George would rather have his throwing the trimmings on the top. If father lie?" We are patient and we love children, but if Mrs. Caruthers, of Arch street, hadn't come and got her prodigy at that critical juncture we don't believe ali Burlington could have pulled us out of other absorbent to be regulated by the that snarl. And as Clarence Fitzherbert quantity of straw which the manure may Alencon de Marchemont Caruthers pattered down the stairs we heard him telling his ma about a boy who had a father named George, and he told him to cut run through a straw-cutter and chopped an apple tree, and he said he'd rather tell short before being used as litter. Corn a thousand lies than cut down one apple stalks are especially troublesome when tree. We do love children, but we don't mixed with manure. The straw-cutter, believe that either nature or education has fitted us to be a governess .- Burling-

-About ten Eastern consumptives die who is accustomed to keep one of his in Colorado every week. .

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

In buying dress goods, avoid the "im"y imitations now so much in vogue, giving the preference to good delaine, gingham,

To chean allk stained by lemon-juice, vinegar, oil of vitriol, and other sharp corrosives, pass it through soap-suds to which a little pearlash has been added. This plan is said to be very efficacious. ROAST BEEF .- Take three ribs of beef; among the particles of earth is to spread it cut out the gristle and bones, roll tightly, skewer, and wind with strong twine

skewer, and wind with strong twint:

Pound with a rolling-pin till evenly shaped, and bake a little more than if the bone had not been removed. Baste well;

bake quickly at first; afterward with a line experiments which we have wit.

In addumn so that the rains may dissolve the soluble portions and carry them down among the partielles; where they will be absorbed and retained for the growing the worst scrofula is, with the use of this most potent agent, only a matter of time.

Sold by desires in medicines.

HOMENT CROQUETTES .- To a cupful of cold, boiled hominy, add a teaspoonful melted butter, and stir it well, adding by rosy-cheeked, quick-witted little darling, degrees a cupful of milk, till all is made anywhere from three to five years, and not into a soft light paste; add a tedspoon appreciate the pride which swells a white sugar, and one well beaten egg. other's breast, when she sees her little Roll into eval balls with floured hands: ones admired. Ah, ce to be sure. Only dip in beaten egg, then roll cracker

NEXT to air, sleep is the greatest need bright summers, in our experienced of man. "Who sleeps eats," says the charge, while she pursued the duties ancient proverb. Food and drink may be which called her down town. Such a diminished without producing fatal rebright boy; so deligatful it was to talk to sults, but want of sleep is followed by We can never forget the blissful insanity and death. Those who suffer half hour we spent booking that prodigy from nervousness on account of insufficient sleep should lose no time in correcting the evil. Everything calculated is Clarence Fitzherbert Alencon de to excite the brain or disturb the nerves such as stimulating beverages, hearty food, exciting conversation or literature, 'Listen," we said, " he was the father should be rigidly avoided. It is said that half a dozen small onions eaten just before

N. Y. Tribune.

Applying Manures.

by a series of experiments made some years ago, in England, it was shown that barnyard manures benefited crops most the first season, when covered about two cow and at the Observatory of that out. atmosphere is the virtue of the manure side, thus continuing the circulation.

It is strange that we should find intel ligent farmers, at this late day in agriculmanure lies upon the surface of the land | bread. and dries up, its fertility is still in it, concentrated in the small crusts that re-

Farmers, let me caution you against the this be done in the spring, with a warm sun and high, drying winds, a large por- words, that rheumatism is a symptom. tion of them, or, rather, of their fertility, will pass off in the atmosphere. Don't "Yes; with the hatchet, and not cut be deceived in this matter while your ol-

Spreading and Pulverizing Manure. manure is sometimas dropped in heaps, amount of testimony in favor of Dr. Schenck's Pul-which are not spread over half the ground monic Syrup, as a cure for consumption far exthe manure was designed to cover. Such a practice is erroneous, as a portion of the ceeds all that can be brought to support the pretenland will receive a heavy application of sions of any other medicine. See Dr. Schenck's manure, while none at all will be applied Almanac, containing the certificates of many perto more than half of the ground. It is a sons of the highest respectability, who have been common practice to spread manure in restored to health, after being pronounced incurable lumps, or in unbroken masses of fibrous by physicians of acknowledged ability. Schenck's material, and in this condition to plow it into the soil. It requires but a moment's pulmonic Syrup alone has cured many, as these into the soil. reflection to perceive that such large evidences will show; but the cure is often promoted lumps of manure and of large clods of by the employment of two other remedies which earth will constitute a seed bed quite unfit | Dr. Schenck provides for the purpose. These adfor the fine, delicate, thread-like fibers and ditional remedies are Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic rootlets of plants. But let these crude and Mandrake Pills. By the timely use of these materials be both ground together to a fine powder and properly moistened, and they will at once promote luxuriant growth. The pile of large cleds can do nothing to- be cured. ward retaining moisture, but finely pul. Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal verized they will become at once as a office, corner Sixth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, sponge. Practical farmers have often re- every Monday, where all letters for advice must be 'Why, his own, the one his father gave | marked that the application of manure has | addressed. served to increase the dryness of the soil in times of drought, and sometimes even to lessen the amount of the crop. This | Soap. It will not waste nor become soft | would not be the case if thorough inter- like ordinary yellow soap when used in warm mixture had been effected. On the con- water, nor is it cheapened with articles injutrary, the manure would increase the growth of the crop, both by the additional nourishment afforded and by the increased nourishment afforded and by the increased retention and supply of moisture. In was sustained in the United States Courts. cases when it is necessary to apply coarse manure at once much may be done in lessening the evils of coarseness by artificially grinding it into the soil. The instrument called the dragroller, which is like a common roller set stiff so as not to revolve, has been used to great advantage for this purpose by passing it over the surface in connection with the harrow. We have known this J. M. Buckley. It was in a sermon in tained by common management with coarse manure. But when the manure he had been lame for twenty years, and can be shaken to atoms by the use of a then he became convinced that the prom genius would find play, he assailed the marble with such violence that he often struck off pieces which trenched into the just limits of the surface; and as they boy, I would rather lose a thousand trees | portance, therefore, of finely breaking all the manure applied to the soil and intermixing it well by repeated harrowings

less rotting down if the straw could be

over the yard.

may be adopted to reduce manure to a fine large heaps to remain several months, cutting down the outsides with a hay knife after the lapse of a few weeks and there is not enough straw to retain the volatile portions then thin layers of loam, turf, muck or peat must be placed with the manure-thus forming an excellent compost heap-the amount of loam or public schools. already contain. When straw is largely used it would obviously require much

therefore, becomes particularly useful in on a pair of Cuble- crew Wire Boots or Shoes and walk out. chopping them up before they are spread We have in mind a successful gardener who is accustomed to keep one of his many hands constantly employed in mix-

ing and working down file composts. To save labor farmers should make their manure piles in the form of long and low parallelograms, on which a voke of oxen may be used for several days in plowing, harrowing and commingling all the parts until the coarse manure is fine. After the manure is spread upon the soil, and before plowing in press benefit is derived by plowing in, ereat benefit is derived by thorough harrowing with the top sail and mixing them well together. Another willy for the perfect diffusion of the manure in autumn so that the rains may dissolve

In experiments which we have wit nessed, where the manure for a crop of Indian corn was thus applied in autum the land afforded a yield of about seventy bushels per aere, when ground, to which the same amount was applied in spring, gave only fifty bushels. A thin coatin of ittanure applied to writter wheat at the has increased the crop from seven to bushels per acre. In addition to this, I the stronger growth it has caused, as we as by the protection it has afforded to the surface, manure has not unfrequently saved the crop from partial or total win ter killing. -N. Y. Herald.

Raising Rye for Spiling Cattle.

I DESIRE to direct the attention of the farmer readers of the New York Herald to rye as an article of green food for cattle in the spring of the year. In the autumn of 1874 I concluded to test its value for early pasturage or cutting, and accordingly pu n about three acres. The soil was thinnest on my farm, and for that reason retiring will act as a harmless anodyne, and induce profound and refreshing sleep. beautifully, and early in March it would have afforded fine grazing, but as I wished SUGAR-PASTE CREAM CAMES .- One it for cutting I did not turn the cattle on pound of flour, quarter of a pound of it. Early in May it was fit for the scythe sugar, and one egg well peaten. Add the and at that time we commenced to cut and sugar to the egg; then work the flour into feed it. During the whole of the month them with a little cold water. Roll out of May my cattle were fed with a bounti There is a peculiar tact in talking to rather thin, and line small tart tins with ful supply of rich, succulent food oven a few minutes to brown the top. To clover, which I had set apart for pasture der sadness, just before the two ends of it Let it boil up two minutes, stirring all the ing of manure. My cattle during the time. Let it get quite cold before filling greater part of the time were kept in the the puffs. Corn starch is so largely adul- barnyard, and the large increase of my terated now that one spoonful may not manure heap was readily perceptible and make the custard quite thick enough—but gratifying. Spring rye, if sowed in the one trial will determine.—Christian former part of the growing season on land of fair fertility, will yield as large a crop as winter rye, although the growth from the spring rye will not mature so early as the fall rye .- Agricola, in N. Y. Herald

the first season, when covered about two inches deep with soil. This result appears he concludes that the theory of ascending reasonable, but the question is, how can and descending currents is sufficient to witching intelligence. Most men would farmers place their manures in the ground explain the formation and development have got mad, or betrayed signs of im- at this depth? It is not practicable in any of color faculæ and spots; that if on any case, but they can approximate to it in portion of the solar surface an increase of some cases. When manure is plowed un-temperature takes place, there must at der in the ordinary way, some of it is cov. that place soon be an ascending current, ered too deep to benefit the crop the same and the head of this ascending current season, and it is made available if the will form a cloud as soon as it reaches a land be plowed the second year. Some proper height; that the lower portions of farmers plow their land, then spread on the chromosphere flow from all directions the manure and harrow it in, but much of toward the base of this column of ascend-"Yes, George Washington. And his it is left upon the surface, and is partially | ing air, and subsequently they ascend lost, as the ammonia that goes off in the above the solar surface and flow off to one

-To Make Good Graham Bread, take two quarts of nice Graham flour, one-half tural progress, who deny that barnyard cup molasses, two teaspoonfuls of vinemanure can be injured by exposure to the gar, and one teaspoonful of soda; dissolve air and sun; yet they do exist! A few the so la in water and wet the whole with years ago a farmer in Central New York | cold water just enough for a stiff batter. wrote several articles for publication, in Bake one hour in a moderate oven and you ALL ABOUT CARDENING. which he attempted to prove that when will have a most delicious loaf of Graham

Rheumatism a Symptom of Other Dis-The alarming extent of chronic rheumatism in the country has led to persistent in folly of carting your manures upon your vestigation. It has lately been ascertained field and spreading them for a week or that the disease is the result of other comlonger before you plow them under. It plicated diseases of the liver, kidneys, pan is also found that, by the removal of the complicated disease, the rheumatism disappears, as a result which seems to substantiat himself with it, or drop it in the cistern, factory nerves bear a pungent evidence of how fruitless the ordinary treatment of this the truth of what I say. You cannot disease has been, and we now hall with joy Icelandic provero, with more psychologi. George went round cutting everything he afford to work your farms on this wasting the dawn of this new discovery. We all principle. Manure is money, and if one know that the symptoms of these diseases should see you scattering "greenbacks" over the field, on some winds day, the gridenes of your inscript would be but a

evidence of your insanity would be but a To remove these diseases the surest remedy little more tangible than when you spread | can be found in the SHAKER EXTRACT OF your manures and leave them to evaporate ROOTS OR CURATIVE STRUP; it appears to in the sun and by the winds.—" M.," in be working many cures. We refer to the article sold by Druggists and A. J. White, New York.

CONSUMPTIVES, TAKE NOTICE.-Every moment of delay makes your cure more hopeless, and much STABLE manure and coarse barn-yard depends on the judicious choice of a remedy. The monic Syrup, as a cure for consumption, far exmedicines, according to directions, Dr. Schenck certifies that most any case of Consumption may

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buy. Take their Soap only. PRUSSING's White Wine Vinegar Works, es tablished in 1848, are the largest in the world. -The Rev. Smith H. Platt is telling the public again how prayer and faith cured him of rheumatism, in reply to some criticisms of the matter-of-fact Rev. said that he had not urged that he was the subject of a miracle. He knew only that man, but he explained that the result was an answer to his prayers, and not, as generally believed, to hers. Her announcement to him was that his lameness was to be cured in answer to his prayers. then made up my mind," continued Mr. condition. If coarse or composed largely | Platt, "that I would believe I was cured, of straw it must be rotted by placing it in and would act as though I was cured leaving consequences to God and taking performances for evidences. I now walk and know that I shall continue to walk so long as God wants me to." Mr. Platt believes that God intended that the church should possess healing power through all

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