On Vine St., One Block North of Main,

NEBRASKA HERALD.

FIRST

National Bank OF PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA,

SUCCESSOR TO

TOOTLE, HANNA & CLARK JOHN FITZGERALD ... -Vice President W. McLAUGHLIN. ... Assista tCashier. JONE O'ROURKE This Bank is now open for busines at their new room, corner Main and Sixth at cets, and prepared to transact a general

BANKING BUSINESS.

Stocks, Bonds, Gold, Government and Local Securities BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Deposits Received and Interest Allow ed on Time Certificates. DRAFTS DRAWN,

Available in any part of the United States and In all the Principal Towns and Cities of Europe. AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED

INMAN LINE AND ALLAN LINE OF STEAMERS. Person wishing to bring out their friends from

PUBCHASS TRUKETS FROM US Through to Plattsmouth.

A. Schlegel & Bro.,

Manufacturers of FINE CIGARS, And dealers in FARCY EMORERS ARTICLE'S, SMOKING

and CHEWING

TOBACCO'S.

Special BRANDS and sizes of CIGARS made to order, and satisfaction guaranteed. Utgar clippings sold for smoking tobacco. Main St. one door went of Sannders House, PLATTSMOUTH, NEB. 10ly

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOPS!

JOHN WAYMAN PLATTSMOUTH, NES., Repairer of Steam Enginee, Boilers, Saw and Grist Milli

GAS AND STEAM FITTINGS. Wrought from Pipe, Force and Lift Pipes, Steam Gauges, Safety-Valve Governors, and all hinds of Brees Engine Fittings, repaired on short notice. FARM MACHINERY

LAND, LAND

BEST FARMING LANDS IN NEBRASKA,

FOR SALE BY B. & WO. R. R.

IN NEBRASEA. Great Advantages to Buyers

IN 1877. The best known and most popular Landlord in the State. Always stop at the Commercial.

Six Years Credit at 6 per cent Interest, and 20 per cent Discount. Gter Liberal Discounts For Cash-Phebates on Pares and Freights, and Premiums for Improvements.

World on application to
LAND COMMISSIONER, B. & M. R. R.
LINCOLS NEBRASEA.

SAGE BROTHERS,

Denlers in STOVES,

TET TO TANK ME TANK THE THE THE THE

ETC., ETC., ETC.

One Door East of the Post-Office, Plattsmenth Practical Workers in

SHRET IRON, ZINC, TIN, BRA-ZIERY, de., de.

Large assertment of Hard and Soft COAL STOVES Wood and Coal Stoves for

HEATING OR COOKING. Always on Hand.

Every vasiety of Tin, Sheet Iron, and Zinc Work, kept in Stock. MAKING AND REPAIRING. Done on Short Notice. EVERYTHING WARRANTED! LAS PRICES LOW DOWN. SAGE BRS.

E. PARMELE, SALE, FEED & LIVERY STABLE

On Main street nearly opposite the Court House, Plattsmouth, Neb.

Horses for Sale. The buying and selling of good horses made the specialty of the business.

New Horses & Carriages, and gentle horses, for Ladies to drive are kept at this Stable.

Also a carry all, which runs to the depot, and will carry passengers from any place in town on call. FARMERS CALL AND EXAMINE MY STOCK FOR SALE.

E. PARMELE. A DAY QUARANTEED

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And Solicitor in Chancery. Office in Fitzger-nid Block, 1991 PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

D. H. WHEELER & CO. LAW OFFICE, Real Estate, Fire and Life In-urance Agents, Platismouth, Nebraska, Col-ectors, tax-payers. Have a complete abstract of titles. Buy and sell real estate, negotiate

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J. L. BeCREA. DENTIST, and Homospathic Physician. Of-ice corner Main and 5th st's., over Herold's tors, Plattsmouth, Neb. 21y

R R LIVINGSTON. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his pro-essional services to the citizens of Cass county, tesidence southeast corner Sixth and Oak sts. : flice on Main street, two doors west of Sixth, inttsmouth Nebraska.

DR. W. H. SCHILDENECHT. PRACTISING PHYSICIAN, will attend calls at all hours, night or day. Platismouth, Ne-brasks. Office in Chapman & Smith's Drug

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G. W. CLU	TTUR.
DHNT	
Plattsmouth.	Common Co
Office on Main Street or thom's Store.	
T. B. WIE	SON.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.	

CHARLES, WARREN. Tonsorial Artist. PLATTEMOUTH NEBRASKA. Place of husiness on Main St., between 4th and 5th streats. Shampooing, Shaving, children's halr cutting, etc. etc. 191y

HUBBARD HOUSE, D. WOODARD, - - Prop. Weeping Water, Neb. Good accommodations and reasonable charges. A good livery kept in connection with the

SAUNDERS HOUSE.

J. S. GREGORY, - - - Proprietor. Location Central. Good Sample Room... Every attention paid to greats. 43in3

LENHOFF & BONNS, Morning Dew Saloon! One door east of the Saunders House. We keep the best of Beer, Wines, Liquors & Cigars. Constantly on Hand.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL. LINCOLN, NEB.,

J. J. IMHOFF. - - - Proprietor.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL. FREMONT, NEBRASKA., FRANK PARCELL - - - Prop. Good rooms, good board, and every thing in Pamphlets and Maps, containing full particulars will be mailed free to any part of the apple pie order. Go to the Occidental when you visit Fremont.

> J. G. CHAMBERS, Manufacturer of and Dealer in

HARNESS SADDLES. COLLARS, HALTERS.

WHIP3 ETC., ETC., ETC. REPAIRING

Done with Neatness Dispatch. The only place in town where "Turley's patent self adjustable horse collars are sold,"

PLATTSMOUTH MILLS. PLATTSMOUTH, NEB. C. HEISEL, - Proprietor.

Flour, Corn Meal & Feed Always on hand and for sale at lowest eash prices. The highest prices paid for Wheat and Corn. Particular attention given custom work.

WILLIAM HEROLD.

dealer in DRY GOODS. CLOTHS.

BLANKETS, FLANNELS.

FURNISHING GOODS. -:0:--GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS. Large stock of

BOOTS and SHOES CLOSED OUT AT COST

--:0:---Notions, Queensware,

and in fact everything you can call for in the line of General Merchandise.

CASH PAID FOR HIDES AND FURS. All kinds of country produce taken in ex change for goods.

Good second-hand ORGANS and MELO-DECNS for sale or rent low. Leave address at Mr. O. F. Johnson's Drug Store cor 6th and Main Sts. JAMES PETTEE. 9tf. Dealer in Musical Instruments.

B. & M. R. R. Time Table. Corrected Friday, October 18, 1878. FOR OMAHA FROM PLATTSMOUTH. Arrives 8 :45 a. m. 3 :50 p. m. FROM OMAHA FOR PLATTSMOUTH.

Arrives 11:20 a. m. 7:55 p. m. FOR THE WEST. Leaves Plattsmouth 10:25 a.m. Arrives Lin-coln, 1:25 p. m.; Arrives Kearney, 9:05 p. m. Freight leaves 9:00 a. m. Ar. Lincoln 2:50 p.m. FROM THE WEST.

Leaves Kearney, 6:32 a.m. Leaves Lincoln, 12:15 p. m. Arrives Plattsmouth, 3:00 p. m Freight leaves Lincoln 11:30 a. m. Arrives Plattsmouth, 5:00 p. m. GOING EAST. Express, 6:15 a. m. Passenger, (train each day) 3:50 p. m., except

Saturday. Every third Saturday a train con R. V. R. R. Time Table.

Taking Effect Monday, Nov. 4, 1878.

SOUTHWARD. Arrives Ayr. . . . 8 :21 p. m. Blue Hill, . 8 :58 p. m. Cowles, . . 9 :47 p. m. Hastings, 7:25 p. m. Red Cloud, 10:38 p. m.

NORTHWARD. Leaves Arrives Cowles, 4:51 a. m. Blue Hill, 5:52 a. m. Ayr, 6:29 a. m. Red Cloud, 4:00 a.m.

Ayr. 6 :29 a. m. Hastings, . . 7 :25 a. m. C. B. & Q. R. R. TIE TABLE

	WESTWARD.			
		Express		Mail.
Leave	Chicago	10 5am	10	00pm
	Mendota	1 25µm	1	45am
**	Galesburg		-5	35am
**	Burlington		8	10ani
366	Ottomwa	10 50pm		358m
.991	Chariton	1.45am	13	15000
46	Creston			15pm
**	Red Oak			00pm
Art.	Plattsmouth	9.20am		

	EASTWARD.		404 744
		Express	Mail
Leave	Plattsmouth	3 50pm	5 393111
44	Red Oak	8 00pm	8 55am
490	Creston	10 35pm	11 15am
94	Chariton	12 55am	2 15pm
66	Ottumwa	3 20am	5-00pm
84.	Burlington	6 30am	8 40000
14	Galesburg		11 05pm
386	Menciota	12 15pm	3 10am
Arriv	Chicago	3 30pm	7 00mm

ROUTE just opened via MONMOUTH. PULL-MAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS run from Berlington to St. Louis without change. BY LEAVING PLATTSMOUTH AT 3:50 P.
M. you arrive in St. LOUIS thenext evening at size, and leaving St. Louis at 8:20 a.m., you arrive in Plattsmouth 9:20 the next morning.

Coupon Tickets for sale for all points North.

The down the river, and then it used to seem to me that it would be wonderfulled but very happy; for John often points of the first of the seem to me that it would be wonderfulled but very happy; for John often points of the said, looking dreadfully dence," he said, looking dreadfully dence, he said, looking dreadfully downhearted and miserable.

In addition to its a said, looking dreadfully downhearted and miserable.

In addition to its a said, looking dreadfully downhearted and miserable.

In addition to its a said, looking dreadfully downhearted and miserable.

In addition to its a said, looking dreadfully downhearted and miserable.

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In addition to its a said, looking dreadfully downhearted and miserable.

In addition to its a said, looking dreadfully downhearted and miserable.

In addition to its a said, looking dreadfully downhearted and miserable. Coupon Fickets for sale for all points North South, East and West. D. W. HITCHCOCK, SAMUEL POWELL, Gen. Western Pass, Agent. J. M. BECHTAL, Agent, Platismouth.

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razilian Beautifying Favorites	ng Wonders of the World! Harmless, Easily Applied, and Effective.	AN TOHERTINE—Improves, enriches and begutifies the complexion. THE BRAZILLAN BRILLIANT—Thus, powders, evols and begutifies the face and arms are large brazillan Brillians. AN COLOACHRAM—Dresses, increases and preserves the face. AN COLACHRAM—Dresses, increases and preserves the har. Solan Mousehold Solan—Therses, increases the har. Solan Mousehold Solan—The graces of the Lannely and begutifier. AN BOUNERINE SOLAT—The Graces of the Lannely and begutifier. AN BULLIANT—(Therse gracing politic folicit preparations. AN BULLIANT—(Therse gracing politic folicit preparations. AN BULLIANT—(Therse graces for the Lannely and Heavily solar and all wood work. Solar—ATING STOVE FOLIEST—FOR BUTCHING BUTCHING AND HARRES AN
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Plattsmouth Temperance Billiard Hall.



HAROLD & JONES, Props. The above having opened a strictly

TEMPERANCE BILLIARD HALL, on Main St., in the STADELMANN BUILDING invite their friends and patrons of the game to come in and see them. Cigars, Lemonade and Temperance drinks for sale and none others. ONE POOL

TWO BILLIARD TABLES.

U.V Mathews

HARDWARE STORE, In Plattsmouth, Neb., on Fourth St., about the ing from the great leeboard barge ly-MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK, you will find :

Corn Planters, (hand & horse) Stirring Plows, Sulky Plows. Cultivators,

and all kinds of Farm Implements and Shelf Hardware, Tin Ware, &c., &c.

ALSO, Hungarian and Millet.

Excelsior Barber Shop. J. C. BOONE,

Main Street, opposite Saunders House. HAIR-CUTTING. SHAVING AND SHAMPOOING

Especial attention given to CUTTING CHILDREN'S AND LA-DIAS HAIR.

CALL AND SEE BOONE, GENTS, And get a boone in a CLEAN SHAVE

The Maiden and her Lover.

Par, far away, beside the foam A little maiden had her come; And prince" woold her, rich and gay, But still she lightly said them ray: She cared not if they came or went, Within her humble home content: For things were not as now, you know,

Long, and long, and long ago.

Her father oft would musing stand, And hold his little maiden's hand, And pointing, cry: "From o'er the sea One day my wee will come to me;" And whisper as he shook his head: "What shall I do when sho is wed?" He loved her so, he loved her so,

Long, and long, and long ago. A lover come o'er seas one day. And stole her simple heart away: But when she saw her father's tears. And thought of all his after years, "Go back across the sea," she cried, And wept; "I cannot be thy bride," For things were not as now, you know,

Long, and long, and long ago. She watched upon the bridge next day, Her bonny lover sali away. She dropt his ring into the foam. And then at twilight wandered kome; She found her father sitting there, She wept and kissed his stiver heir; She loved them both, she loved them so Cong. and long. and long age.

> ----PRUDENCE GRAY.

That's my name, for father said there | could give you a hall and get a wave of wasn't a Letter barge on the river than | the hand back." the Frudence, and if I was called by the same name, he was sure there would cheeks again as I heard him speak,

never be a better girl. Poor father! He was always very out for his barge coming up or down fond of me, and my remembrances are the river; and then I began wondering of sitting on the tiller and having a what it all meant, and soon knew. ride, when he stood there of an evening steering the barge, with the great | saved up £10, all my own, and our ownlay close together in clock and against | we've been courting for years, you waiting for others before going away arross the seas.

I used to think our barge a very lar; e | not leave him-never." ship, tall I grew old enough to compare great ships a d go sailing away-far day, and I must stay." away-acr so the ocean, instead of just consting along to Sheer less and up the ain't playing with me, are you?" Medway, as we used to go year after year, leaded down in the water wit not ery or hops, or even bricks.

when I did I was freightened and world, and is wasting for you to the asphyxia which causes death is wanted to get back; and at last I seem- come?" ed to have grown all at once into a "Yes, John," I said simply.

great girl, and father and I were alone. "You meant it, Prudence," he cre-Yes, quite alone, for mother had leit in delight, as he seized my hand. us very suddenly, and we had been ashore at Sucorness, Father and I, and | e se, and there's no one as cares f r came back from the funeral and were me." sitting on the caben fatch, before I "Hundreds on the river," he said could believe i was anything but a ter- sherply. rible dream, and that I should not wake and find that she was alive once more, as blithe and cheery as ever, I said simply, "and if you like me, a d ready to take the tiller or a pull at a I ever do-do-leave-oh, dear, wha rope, the same as I did when father am I saying?"

wanted any help. m self as 1 saw how big and red and brown eyes; and then he could at siro g they had grown. For father had speak, but seemed to choke. At last grown quist and dull day by day, and he gasped out: it in the cabin all alone tall I called to me some day, I know."

him to come and help with the sail. Our large was well known all about different books wa passed had always a and waiting for you, just as her maskind hail or a wave or the hand for us, ter's waiting too."

for the file nally shout to reach us.

this frightened me, and made me work o keep the barge clean and ship-sa pe est the owners should come on board with father and dismiss him, and that I knew would break his he rt. So I only the tide to help us on ur way. glided on, till one day, as we were ly- the light hoisted up to keep anything ing off Southend, with the sea glasy and not wind enough to fill the sai s. felt my cheeks begin to bern as l I aned back against the tiller and would not turn my head, because I could hear a boat being sculled along

ing astern. "He's coming to see us father," I

coming to see me. and we had nodded and waved hands | father! what shall I do." to one another often and often swe "Is that you, Prudence?" said a had passed up and down the river.

ed it round the thwart of his boat, and out his hand and took mine. was up and over the side before 1 could stir; and then we stood looking | -father-gone overboard. down, while I felt sometimes hot and sometimes cold, and as if I could not speak.

"No my lass." he said quietly, "I want to see you."

"Me!" I faltered, with my face ourn

"Yes you, my lass," he said; and his handsome brown face lit up, and he looked up so manly as he laid his hand en my arm.

"Prudence, my gal," he said, "we're both young yet, for I am not six-andtwenty but I thought it was time I spoke to you." "Speak to me?" I said with my face

bu ning stid. 'Yes, my lass, speak to you, for we've been courting now a matter of four years." "Oh, John," I cried, bursting out laughing and feeling more at my ease,

"why, we've never hardly spoken to one another." "That's nice," he said, drawing a ong breath, "Over again."

"Over again? What?" I said. "Call me John," he replied. "Well then John," I cried hastily. "That's right, I'rudence; but, as I was going to say, not spoken to one nother! Well how could we always aking out turns at the tiller as we were! But all the same, my lass, I've been always courting of you, night and day, these four years and looking out and longing for the time when the Prudence would come in sight and I

I could feel the color coming 'nlo my and knew how anxiously I had looked

"Prudence, my lass," he said, "I have head. "I belong to father, and I could

"But you'll have to some day, Pru-

ly fine to go on board of one of those him; he wants me more and more ever, to the great ships that passus, with this method the conspicuous navan- in a moderate oven; hang them up in a "Prudence," he said, sharply, "you

"Playing with you?" "Yes; I mean you ain't going to take up with any one else, and go about I can't tell you how my chi'd life- any other barge-no, no," he cried, "I slipped away, living with mother and won't be so mean as to ask you that. father on heard of that barge, in a little But Prudence, dear, some day you may bit of a cabin with a tiny stove; all that have to leave him, and when you do. I know is that I was very happy and please recollect as John Grove leves that I never hardly went ashere, and you better than aught else in the wile

"Yes, John; I don't know anyb d

"Then I don't care for them, Jo u

I sat down on a fender, and covere Father was a changed man after that, my face with my coarse, red hands and as a couple of years slipped by the and began to cry; but he took my work on the barge fell more and more hands down, and looked long and lovinto my hand, and I used to smile to ingly in my face with his great, hours

used to have a stone bottle filled when- "Thanky, Prudence, thanky. I'm ever he went ashore, and then sat with going away now to wait, for you'll come

I didn't answer him. "For the time may come, my lasthe mouth of the river and far up be- when you'll be all alone in the world; yound the bridge; and somehow, I and when it does come, there's the c tdan't i now how it was, the men on the in of the Betsy Ann, clean painted up,

as we glided by, if we were too far off | He went quietly over the side and cast off the rope, and was gone bef re I don't think poor father meant it I knew it, and I sat there in the calm ankindly, but he seemed to grow more afternoon and evening, sometimes and more helples: now every day; and crying, sometimes feeling hopeful, and with a sense of joy at my heart such as

I had never felt before. And so that evening deepened into and see things slovenly, and find fault | night, and the barge a quarter of a mile astern of us, and no wind coming. worked on, and in a duni heavy way It must have been about 10 o'clock at father used to taunk me; and the time | night, when I was forward seeing to

> from running into us. Then I heard father come stumbling up from the cabin, and make as if to come forward to me. "Prue," he cried, Frue!"

taward us, and I knew that it was com- then I uttered a wild shrick, and rushed is of exquisite fineness, which is spun towards where the boat hung astern by | in dark underground rooms, where it is her painter, hauled her up and climbed | sufficiently moist to keep the thread in; for n sooner had I answered than from separating. It is so delicate as said to myself at last in a choking I heard a cry and a heavy splash, and I scarcely to be seen, and the room is so voice; and as a hail came I was oblified knew father had gone overboard.

I was into the boat in a moment and shall fall upon the work. It is such boat he was sculling with and oar over | bad the skull over the stern, paddling | material that renders the genuine Brus-

the stern, John Grove, in his dark away in the direction, that the cry had sels ground so costly. On a piece of trousers, blue Jersey and searlet cap; come from, but though I faucied in | Jalenciennes not two inches wide, and as I saw his sunburnt face and those horrible minutes that I saw a from two to three hundred bobbins are brown arms and hands I felt my heart hand stretched out of the water, asking sometimes used; and for a larger width beating fast, and knew that he was not as it were for help, I paddled and scul- as many as eight hundred on the same led about till I was far from our barge. | pillow. We had hardly ever spoken, but I and then sank down worn out, to utter had known John Grove for years now, a moan of horror, and sob. "Oh father!

voice. "Heave us a rope, lass," he said, as | "Yes John, yes John, yes," I cried, he came close in; and I did it dreamily. looking out through the darkness, out tains any other sugar than glucose; the business. The consequence is that the business. The consequence is that the As soon as I did so I began to pull it of which a boat seam d to steal till it back, but it was too late, he had hitch- was alongside, when John stretched state, and while the process of ripening enormous, and is destined to grow to precise changes have been noticed

save him. "Do you want to see father?" I said dling about ever since, trying to find from the latter,

"When you shricked out, Pru?"

you, for I went up to the barge and ou were gone."

"But my father," I wailed, "fathersave him." "My poor little lass," he said tender-,"I'd jump into the water new if you old me, but what can I do?"

I did not answer, for I know that he

must have been swe, t far away b fore then; and I was beginning to feel that vas alone -quite alone-in the world. been adopted by the Life-Saving So-It was six months after that dre dful night that one evening John came | ser bed as follows: ashore from his barge to the cottage, where I was staying with his mother, me there, without seeing him to speak sailed by. That evening he came and

t oked wistfully at me and said but ittle, and at last his time was up and he rose to go. I walked down to his boat with him, and on the way he told me that he had got leave to change the name of his out my hand in his and said quietly-

iom se." ny la s," he cried eagerly.

shall be while you live." "Never, my lass, never," he cri d And you'll be my little wife?" "Yes, John, yes; I promised you."

par ed, and I went back to wait for an patient. Then by a final push, he

print bood that was lightly tied over a favorable result ought not to be given | ter; knead well for half an hour, then

and as he do s so he whispers-"Not with the best among them, Prue, not with the best; I wouldn't even change places with a king." And if he is as happy as I, dear John

s right.

Unintentional Suicides. Drowning and hanging, says Dr. R. S. Tracy, in Popular Science Monthly, are puinless modes of dying, because complicated by other circumstances which render the dying man so soon unconscious that the pangs of suffocation are unfelt. And the insensibility | pupil have preserved freshness of youth which results from hanging is so in id- in his mind as we I as his body. The ious and painless in its approach, that | educational abomination of desolation experiments on the subject are very of the present day is thest mulation of dange ous for any one to make alone. | young people to work at high pressure It is probable that many persons, who by incessant competitive examinations. are supposed to have committed sui- Some wise man (who probably was not cide in this way, had really no inten- an early riser) has said of early rise on of bringing about their own death. In general that they are conceited all Some have been led, like the two gen- the forenoon and stupid all the afterlemen mentioned by Morgagni, to try | noon. Now whether this is true of the experiment out of curiosity. Others | early risers in the common acceptation may have done it out of pique. It is of the word or not, I will not pretend to ot impossible, nor perhaps improba- say; but it is too often true of the unis, that high-spirited boys or girls, af- happy children who are forced to risber a degrading punishment, should too early in their classes. They are rush off. is we read of the'r doing, and | conceited all the forenoon of life, and hang themselves. The child puts a stupid all its afternoon. The vigor and cord around his neck, and steps off freshness, which should have been rom a chair, expecting to be fo lowed | stored up for the purposes of the hard found choking, and released, by the struggle for existence in practical life inxions parents. If he is not followed, have been washed out of them by preand his alsonce not noticed, nothing cocious mental delauchery-by book an be easier for him than to step up gluttony and lesson bibbing. Their for on the chair again, loosen the rope, and culties are worn out by the strain up o one will ever know of his folly. In their callow brains, and they are d

Why Lace is Costly.

The finest specimen of Brussels lace is so complicated as to require the labor of seven persons on one piece, and each operative is employed at distinct "Yes father, coming," I said, and | features of the work. The thread used

> A French author, who has carefully studied the formation as well as the disappearance of crystallizable cane sugar in various fruits, says as regar is the melon, that the rind never con-

> > Maria Santa

{ NUMBER 40.

Resuscitating the Drowning. Dr. How rd appears as medical officer of New York hartor, to have had | much to do with the resuscitation of persons who had been apparently frowned, and his me hod has received the approval of the New York Academy of Medicine. It has already received the national prize of the American Medical Association, and has ciety of New York. His method is de-

Lungs and Stomach -- This is done by salt, one-half cup of milk, enough flour and had been ever since he had brought placing the patient's face downward to knead stiff, then cut in small pieces, ever a hard roll of clothin , so that the and roll long and round, one inch to only to wave my hand to him as he pit of the stomach is the highest point, thick; fry in plenty of lard to a nice while the mouth is the lowest. The brown, operator supplements the pressure of | Hop Beer-Boll one handful of hops als hands upon the tack of the patients in one quart of water. Strain it; add above the roll, if necessary, with all on teaspoonful of ginger, one pint of the weight and force at his command. | molasses, one pailful of lakewarm wa-2. For Artificial Bresthing -T e ter, one penny's worth of yeast. Let patie t, whose clothing is reped open it stand twenty-four nours; take off Large and it was called the Prude ce from the waist, is laid upon his Lack, the scum and bottle for u e. too, and then without a word about the and the pit of the stomach is in de the Soup-One-and-a-laft pounds beef to oust, he was saying good by, when I highest point by a hard reli of cothing three quarts and a plat of water, onebeneath the back, while the head is the balf cop rice or har ey, reason with "John, d ar. I haven't forgotten my lowest part. The wrists are or seed sait and pepper, put in a put and boil ochind the head; these a second person, steady for two Lours; then add pars-"And you are alone, now, Prudence, if present, pins to the ground with one fer, one onion, two polatoes, one carhand, while with the other the tengue rot and t mate, if you have it; if the "No, John, no," I said softly as the is held forward by a piece of dry rag. water boils flown you con add more hot tears ran down my cheeks, "I never The gratest possible expansion of the water. This is a very good recipe of chest is thus o tained. The operator, vegetable soup.

kneeling astride the patient, grasps the most compressible part of the chest, on each side of the jit of the When I come back from this voy- stomach, and, using his knees as a twenty or thirty minutes; you can tell pivot, throws forward, slowly and "Yes, John when you will," I s id, steadily, his whole weight, natil his and with one long hand pressure we mouth nearly touches the face of the cin amon-red sail filet ent by the wind, and the water fearing and bub- new barge, with as pretty a cabin as little wife.

| Common of a c toward the big city, where the ships lay close together in clock and against we've been courting for years, you'd wish to see; and so, lass, I thought I'd ask you if so be as now was once more on the river or out at the sticrobs spring back to their original to the compressing force, the charge for I was once more on the river or out at the sticrobs spring back to their original to the compressing force, the charge for I was once more on the river or out at the sticrobs spring back to their original to the compressing force, the charge for I was once more on the river or out at the sticrobs spring back to their original to the compression for the compression sea leaning upon the tiller and gazing al position, and by this b Lows action Butter Crackers-Rub three tablethe wharves, emptying their loads or avouldn't come to me and be my wife. straight before me, with the guils wail- the air rushes into and is forced out of spoon-ful of butter into one quart of "No," I said, "no," and shook my ing as they wheeled and dipped and the chest alternately, as in natural flour, add one saltspoonful of sait, two skimmed or set led upon the water; breathing. Success may attend this cops of sweet milk, and one-half teawhile the so t wind g n ly stirted the process in a few minutes, but hope of spoonful of soda, dissolved in hot wa-

> In addition to its apparently sup rior inch thick or less, cut with a wine but very happy; for John often points effectiveness, Dr. Howard claims for glass, prik with a fork, and bake hard their captains in their gold-laced caps, tage of unequaled simplicity. When auslin bag in the kitchen two or three he had the medical surveillance of lays to dry. uch matters in New York, he found | Corn Cake-Sift two cups of corn hat one of the most noted facts con- meal, one cop of wheat flour, two method can easily be understood by in a well greased tin-not to thin

> > r without a doctor.

Huxley on Foreign Children. Above all things, let my imaginary e first case he would obtain his child. moralized by worthless childish to so revenge for the wrong he had re- umphs before the real work of life be eived, and in the second case he would gins. I have no compa sion for the ose nothing, for he is his only accom- shith, but youth has more need for in lice. But the laws of Nature are too tellectual rest than age; and the chietern. Utterly ignorant of h s danger, fulness, the tenacity of purpose the and intending only a prank of childish power of work which make many oly, he steps from his chair is to eter- successful man what he is must off ty. Such a possibil tyshould make us be placed to the c edit, not of his hour haritable, and in cases of suicide by of industry, but to that of his bours of langing lead us to remember that, al- dieness in boyhood. Even the hardthough the case may be ev dently one worker of us all, if he was to d al wit su'cide, and the hanging plain'y in- anything above mere details, will d tent onal, neverth less the death may well, now and again, to let his branches have been and s red and unlooked for the fallow for a space. The next ero of thought will cert in y be all the

Turpentine Production.

fuller in the car, and the weeds lewer

The pine forests of Georgia, says the Atlanta Constitution, must be relied on to produce the bulk of the turpentine crop for the next twenty years. Before 1840 the most of the turpentine in use was produced from the south of France, and from some of the Northern States. The supply having fallen short of the demand, the forests of North and South Carolina were then drawn on, and are n Japan was lately read before the now about exhausted. The attention | Asiatic Society of that country by of turpentine men has, therefore, been | native savant. The record of all earth turned toward the vast forests of south- quakes occuring in the larger cities of west Georgia as the point from which the empire has been kept with comto draw the supply of the future. The decrable regularity since the fift. production of turpentine from that sec- century of the Christian era. The tion has, we learn, doubled several number of slight shocks is very large times in the past few years, and is get- and that of disastrous earthquakes ting to be a very important industry, incomfortably great. In fifteen cen-Good turpentine lands are being sold curies 149 destructive earthquakes had there at fifty cents to \$2 an acre, or been recorded. The recorded average rented at \$5 per 1,000 trees. At these | s one great earthquake in every to rates it is hard to find a more lucrative vears, but the nineteenthcentury givpulp contains glucose, in the unrip turpentine business is rapidly becoming high temperature and strange atmospherical strange atmos is proceeding, cane sugar is former, still greater proportions. Many Caroli-"Quick!" I asped, "save him, John and increases in quantity, so as to b na turpentine men are deserting their cons, especially of the earthquaintenance of the earthquainte very soon in excess of the glucose. old boxes and coming to Georgia, which desclated Yed to in 1855. The The formation of cane sugar begins in where they can get plenty of unboxed ave been several earthquake shock "Yes, yes," I wailed, "oh, save him the sourcest part of the fruit, that is to brees at a mere nominal cost. The un Japan in the early part of the pressay in the pulp about the seeds; the quality of the rosin they get from the int year; one of them, on the more "My poor lass," he said, "that's a formation of cane sugar is not, there new trees is much better than that of the 23d of February, lasted formation of cane sugar is not, there good quarter o an hour ago, and the fore, due to the previous existence of which comes from the old, and the one minute, during which per tide's running strong; I've been pad- glucose, nor does the former result Georgia trees yield a much larger quan- houses rocked like ships on an angular

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Dome-tic Recipes. Egg Teast-Take and beat up five rgs in a good-sized pan, put a pint of wilk in another, then toast seven or eight slices of tread, dip in the milk, then into the egg, fry in hot lard, put

HOUSEHOLD.

on a plate and sprinkle with sugar-Very nice for breakfast. Potatoes Noodles-Grate on dozen of 1. To Pump and Drain Flui's from boiled potatoes, add two eggs, a little

Fig Candy-Take one pound of sugar, three-quarters of a pint of water. and set on the stove, boil slowly about whether it is done or not by dropping a little into cold water; if it is hard, it is boiled enough. If desirable a few

roll into an even sheet, a quarter of an

rected with cases of suffocation and tablespoors of sugar, two teaspoons () drowning was the probable absence of | cr. am tartar; d s elve one teaspoonful medical aid at the critical moment, of soda; wet it up with milk, beat in Now, experience has shown that this two egg; make it thin enough to pour the most illiterate persons, and may be You will say it is delicious for breakcarried into execution anywhere, with ast or dinner, with sweet butter. Set it on the bottom of the oven pretty hot. Green Tomato Preserves-Eight pounds small green tomatoes (pierce each with a fork), seven pounds sugar, the juice of four temons, ginger and mace mixed, one ounce. Heat all together slow'y, and boil until the fruit is clear. Take it from the kettle in a perforated skimmer, and spread upon Habita to cool. Boil the symp until

thick, put the tomatees in your jars

and pour it over them hot. Keep in a

cool, dry place. These are particularly

nice, and taste much like foreign pre-

Cooking for Realth. There is no more important branch of "preventive medicine" than cooking. Bad cooking may cause a dwindling of he race, rumation of temper, and deterioration of the morals. Good cooking, on the other hand, is eccompanied by national prosperity and domestic bliss. So say the promoters of the national training school of cookery, who are undoubtedly right in the main, and are deserving of all imaginable success. Now, cooking is both an art and a science. For is progress as an art we are not greatly concerned, although our profession would undoubtedly sulfer in pocket should fine art cookery go out of fashion. "Elegant" dishes are generally whited sepalchers, and the forerunners of bone pills and other disagreeable correctives. The bulk of people live in it; cities, and if we were asked to name the most predominating characteristic of our urban population, we should say "dyspe; sta," Those who spend their days in dark offices, chamhers, or clusa ting rooms, and keeping their noses everlistingly upon their respective grindstones, seldom know that digestion which should wait on

appetite. Hitherto their dinners have not been so skillfully prepared as to demand the least possible off rt from a jaded stomach; but let us more that the national disgrace of indigestibility will no longer dim the brightness of our hospitality, and the number of patent medicines which are sold so largely in this country as aids to digestion will undergo a rapid domination.

" An interesting reper on earthquake, recursors of great terrestrial convi-