All Sorts.

The cuaque has been abolished at the Theatre Francais, Paris. It was formerly believed that moon-

wort would open locks and unshoe horses that trod upon it. It is doubtful whether William Pitt Ke logg's coat tails will constitute the

Mr. O Connor Power, the Home Rule obstructionist in the British House of Commons, has entered as a student at the English bar.

another session.

An old bacheior says he's been so often deceived by the chicken of the restaurant and boarding-house, that he calls it "the mocking-bird."

Starch is made 'r. m the horse chestn ton Holstein, the process of manufacture being somew a s mi ar to that of making it from potatoes.

A Salt Lake husband asked for a diof her arms was badly scarred.

Mrs. Shoddy puckered up her mouth genteely and told a gentleman friend that one of her lovely daughters was a "bluet," and the other a "bronze."

A correspondent wants to know: "Can a christain go to the circus?" enough; but it will cost him a quarter. Society in Republican Paris seems to be as brilliant as it could be under a monarchy, and MacMahon costs only \$200,000 a year, against Louis Napoleon's \$6,000,000.

"I didn't know," said an old lady, as she laid down her newspaper, "that thieves were so scarce they had to advertise for them and offer a reward for their discovery."

It is said that lice may be kept from poultry by placing pieces of the bark of sassafras root in their nests. The discovery was made by a negro woman "Way down in Dixie."

If Harper's "Brawer" may be believthat Ponto (the puppy) was "growing bigger and bigger every day, and sometimes twice a day." The prayer of the Norman might suit

the spirit of our own time. It was. "Kind Heaven, I do not ask for wealth; only to be placed within arm's length of some man who has it," The cultivation of the opium po; ry which has hitherto been excusively

confined to the west birs fair to become thoroughly established and renamerative in Eastern Africa.

alas! the intelligent compositor spelled \$4,267,221,320. The value of the manubattle with an o, and his readers say factured product was \$4,232,325,442; persistent, caustic exposures of Humthey have suspected it all along. ter I. Mrs. Malton, of Jersey City, \$775,584.343. The increase in the an-

and a habit of smoking a pipe in bed. nual manufactured product of 1870 Chapter II. The other night she over that of the preceding census year,

the contrary, the man owes the world of American manufacture had more for his living; he owes it for the clothes | than doubled. The four leading States on his back; for his books; for his cul | were New York, Pennsylvania, Massature; for the ages that have preceded chusetts and Ohio. The growth of

ple sing of a Land that is fairer than Women were atred among the au-

cient Romans to weep at funerals, and ces suggested by the able discussion in were called Carings. The Irish how! was borrowed from the ancient Room outery at their funerals, and over to decrased.

Mr. Scott Russell asserts that it has been found commercially advantageous to build large steamers without sails They make four times as many voyages and pay much better than those which use sails.

Mr. Jones got up too early one morning and began sco'ding the servant girl. His little six-year old, who had been listening attentively during the conversation, broke in with "Father, leave off scolding; you needn't think that Lucy's your wife."

The other evening in London, on tleman said to a lady with a fashiona- women railed for a time louder than general terms. There are short stories able long train over her arm, "Do allow ever, protested that they would die of great interest; sketches of famous which he seized and elevated the train, blu hed and apologized.

A law er had his portrait taken in his favorite attitude-standing with hi h nds in his p cket. An old farmer remarked that the portrait would have been more I ke the lawyer if it had repman's pocket, instead of his own.

If ment be boiled, it should be plunged into boiling water for a few minutes, and then such an amount of Peace Union of Philadelphia are obcold water added as will suffice to lower the heat of the water to about 170 position. They are a ploughshare and degrees F., which temperature should pruning book made from swords. Mr not be much exceeded during the whole | Thomas Atkinson, an Indiana farmer, time of cooking

of which is not more han 1-40,000 of an Grensei of Iowa presented his weapon

They were sitting together, and he ed by numerous Peace Society mottoes. was arduously thinking what to say, when he finally burst out in this manner: "In this land of noble achievements and undying glory, why is it that women do not come to the front and

ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it cons med with a pemanuscript without carefully revising | way. it, and once, when rallied on his caution, rejoined: "It is no credit to be right where it would be inexcusable to

Some Mexican Deitles.

Master M. had much to learn about one, infinite, supreme ruler, 'the unknown God," and next beneath him came Tezcatlipoca, the "son of the world," suppo ed to be the creator of the earth. Huitzilopotchli was the god of war, a sort of Mars, but with very much more name. Then there was the vegetation, metals, and the politics of drapery of his Senatorial chair for the country. Here is something Master M. was taught to believe of him:

people needed grew spontaneously. Cotton grew more beautifully tinted than the dyers of the present time could color it. Richest perfumes loaded tem- or grades, is an open question perate breezes, and everywhere the gandiest colored birds filled the air with most entrancing harmonies.

Q had some lit le difficulty, however vorce because his wife had not inform- obliged to I ave his little paradise. ed him before their marriage that one When he embarked in his wizard snake | pork, the most of the acorn-fed or soft | better still, the superphosphates in conskin cance on the shore of the gulf, he would one day return and bless the land as he had done, and that they would be like him-tall, fine looking, with dark hair, white skins, and flowing beards. Alas! this belief was in Why, yes, he can go to the circus easily no small degree the cause of their ruin; for the invading Spaniards quite nearly answered this description of Q's de-

scendants. There were thirteen of the principal deities, as Master M. learned, each of whom required sacrifices more or less horrible. Master M. learned that there were many other inferior gods, each of which had festivals, sacrifices, etc., College. proportioned to his rank and power; that nearly every hour of the day was dedicated to some god or other. He studied the history of the temples, and learned why they were four or five stories high with the stairs on the outside; and all about the everlasting fire which burned on the tops of these temples, and that there were so many of these

was always brilliantly illuminated. Growth of the Industry of the Country. It is very common for writers and orators to speak of ours as an agricultubecoming the workshop of the world. wages of farm laborers, including A true story in two chapters: Chap- board, \$310,286,285; wages of operatives, during the decade between 1860 and The world owes no man a living; on 1870, the annual value of the products tucky, leaves all his property to his tion. Between 1850 and 1870 our popuwife, and specifies that she can "marry lation increased sixty-five per cent. again if she wants to." And yet peo- while our manufacturing industries increased in value 322 per cent. Part of this is owing to general rise in values; but after making all the allowan-

> last twenty years. A Russian colonel, lately appointed chief police m ster of one of the most populous towns of the B 1 ic provinces, has hit upon a very novel plan for sub duing fishwives. "You must be locked the sentence of the new magistrate in brought before him. He knew very well that although kissing is a habit with Russian men, it is not much in use with the women of Muscovy, least hours' confinement, called the jailer, and informed him that they had kissed. must repeat the kiss publicly in the

manufactures have increased three

kiss each other three lim's. Two objects sent by the Universal jects of much interest at the Paris Exand a member of the Peace Society, Forms of living matter are numerous offered \$10 for the first sword presented beyond all computation, the diameter for the purpose, and in reply Col. A

> The difficulty of providing bosses with forage in war has set the ingenious to work in endeavoring to com-

hood of Galveston, Texas.

The idea prevails with many, says a A Troy in conter will smort viake a correspondent of the Ohio Farmer, that | a pa at for a cataphone. By mea deities. At the head of these stood thoroughbred animals are for orns. If wires stretch d along backy to ment rather than utility. From an ex. fence and houset p , he convers, with tensive acquaintance with breeders I the aid of some shaple machine y al am prepared to believe that they are concatenated caterwants into an air continually seeking to improve in the tight barrel. By another simple con points that go to make a profitable pork | trivance the sou d in the parrel can be hog. No matter what the breed is, we compressed, and can be used in quantiwant a hog with good constitution, ties for fire and burglar a arms. The god of air, Quizatcoati who controlled robust health, and good digestive and inventor predicts that he will give to assimilative powers-one that can the boys something that will make make the most pork from a bushel of | Rome howl, in place of danger ous fir. corn-and these are the points our best | crackers for Fourth of July celeur. When this god, whom we call Q, was breeders are seeking to compass. I io s. For blasting rocks, he says, i on earth, vegetation was so wonderfully think I can say without hesitation that is just the thing. prolitic that a single ear of corn was all aside from the question of cost of the a man could carry. Everything the first purchase, the most profi a le pork hogs I have ever seen have been the purest breed. Whether the individual farmer had better breed thoroughbreds

which are fed grain are hard fleshed and well suited for curing purposes. with the rest of the gods, and was The Chinese portion of San Francisco's richer than those in rows widely sepahogs which are marketed there. The told his friends that his descendants average gross weight of hogs slaught- sulphate of ammonia, act favorably on in 1875 and 144 pounds in 1874.

> No American lady of the day leads so brilliant a life as Madame Waddington, wife of the French Minister for Foreign Affairs. A strange combination of nationalities this family presents. He is of natuarlized British the late President King of Columbia

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C., B. & Q. DINING CARS. nal Sketches," by Sir Randall Roberts, is peculiarly interesting; as is also an pound a condensed I ree b scuit, and article by Lady Blanche Murphy, "The Sea Fisheries of Modern Europe," climb the ladder of fame?" "I sup- Col. Ravelli, an Ital an officer, seems largely illustrated. Prof. C. A. Joy has pose," said she biting her apron strings, to have been very successful in this an admirable, illustrated article on respect. By diractio of the Minister | "The Industrial Applications of Solar A German physician who was a class of War, very careful experiments have | Heat"; there are poems by Eliza Cook mate of Bismarck at the University of | lately been made with cavalry horses, | and other popular poets; and a miscel-Bonn, says that even at that early age | and a commission tep rt that not only | lany embracing a large variety of subhe gave evidence of the fact, shrewdness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can med with a ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can med with a ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can med with a ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can med with a ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can med with a ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can med with a ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can med with a ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can med with a ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can med with a ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can med with a ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can med with a ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can med with a ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can med with a ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can med with a ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can med with a ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can med with a ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can med with a ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can med with a ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can med with a ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can med with a ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can mean the ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can mean the ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can mean the ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can mean the ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can mean the ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can mean the ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can mean the ness, and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can mean the ness and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can mean the ness and diplomatic qualities for proper care is it can which he is now famous. In his oral tite and easily dig sted, but it at the frontispiece, "The Bedouin and his dyintercourse and in his correspondence horses fed upon it actually in reased ing Steed." The subscription is only with absent friends he seemed incapa- in vigor. There is really nothing new | 83 a year, postpaid, and single copies 25 cents. If our readers desire a delightful, entertaining and highly instructive monthly visitor for the coming year, they cannot do better than the company and the company and the company and the company and ble of committing himself rashly on in this, for three centuries also ho ses | 25 cents. If our readers desire a deany subject. He never parted with a in Eng'and were after fed in the same lightful, entertaining and highly in-Lemons sixteen inches in diameter grow abundantly in the mild neighbor- lie's Publishing House, 53, 55 & 57 Cash Commission allowed to Agents, who are wanted everywhere to organize Clubs, and to whom canvassing outfit will be furnished free upon application to PRAIRIE FARMER CO.. Park Place, New York.

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Edmondo di Amiel, an Malian, Le s Seok on Constantinople, says that dur ing the fast of the R mazan it is anns parents, was educated under Arnold at ing to stand upon the bridge of the Rugby, and rowed in the Trinity eight | Suitano Valide a few minutes b forat Cambridge; his wife is daughter of the sun goes down. About a thousand boatmen may be seen, coming and go ing, or sitting still in their orique-They have fasted since dawn, a d are wild with hunger. Their little supper lie before them, and ther eye con signify move from the food to the sur and from the sun to the food. When the sun becomes bulf hidden they t.k the food in their hands, and all, with tion given in the .. merican Agricultur- one accord. fix their eyes on the lumi ist. It was so named because started pury. At last the fiery point vanishes mon ha bi e e ormous morsela from a thousand pieces of bread.

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If the skin is unhealthy add a tablespoonful of sulphur for each hog for a

If the urinary discharges are unhealthy or difficult add a half gill of nitre to each animal. If the hogs are troubled with worms,

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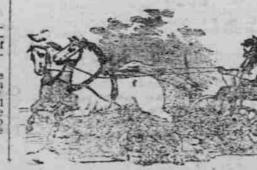
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