All Sorts.

Ought a baker to drive a thoroughbread horse! "They who "pine" in their youth can never look "spruce in old ago."

We may joke when we please, if we are always careful to please when we joke. Mobile and Memphis talk of surrender-ing their charters rather than paying their debts.

Coler blindness among girls or women ing room windows. On the west front is is exceedingly rare, only about 1 in 1,000 a billiard room, with a bow window, and

of the Medway. The Philadelphia Bulletin speaks of a

thief who takes everything within his reach except a bath. John Holmes' orchard of five thousand trees at Charlotte, Vt., is said to be the

largest one in the castern states. Sealing-wax was first made in Europe by the Portugese, who learned the Eastern

method in their Bengal settlements. The heat of the earth increases rapidly as we descend into its depths. At 4,000 feet deep the temperature is 105 Fahren-

The ordinary life of a locomotive engine is stated at thirty years. Some of the small parts require renewal every six Norway is the smallest nation of Eu-

rope in most repects, but its commerce is such that its fleet is the third largest in The Boston Journal is of the opinion

that "every boy should have a trade of some sort, if it is nothing more than a trade dollar." Last year 545 iron ships were added to

number built in any previous year having During the year 1878, the Coroner of Storey county, Nevada, held fifty-one inquests. Of these twenty-one were the results of mining accidents.

"I suppose," said a little five-years old, in his quiet, thoughtful way, "I suppose there are men under ground, that push up the flowers, don't you mamma?"

It is said that the very centre of the earth is the only spot where one can be merry all the time, and the reason is, that science tells us, everything there loses its parchiment document, which she deemed most essential and wholesome articles of

John, "for I saw crape on the door-knob | the missing document.

In British Guiana the authorities have

determined to adopt corporal punishment razor cutting, which is a favorite mode of revenge among the negroes of Barbadoes. In Japan the 4th of July is now a general holiday, because on that day was

contest which resulted in the establishment of the temporal power of the Mi-A California paper mentions the unding of a huge fossil clam shell on the farm of a Mr. Finch, in Tulare county. It measures five feet eight inches in length, four stakes, and set the trees as soon as they can

feet eight inches wide and two feet five be had. Messrs. Jones and Call, Florida's new Senators, are both quite young. The former was ten years a carpenter and studied law between jobs; the latter is a blueblood and the son of the territorial gov-

erner of Florida. Prof. Bell announces that he has discovered simple and efficacious means by which induction, which has hitherto been found to interfere with the action of his and force of telephonic vocalization great-

An honest Hibernian, trundling a handcart containing all his movables, was accosted by a friend with, "Well, Patrick, you are moving again, I see." "Faith I am," replied he. "The times are so hard, it's a dale cheaper hiring hand-carts than paying rints."

A Small Thing in Engines.

A Meriden watchmaker has made a steam engine weighing only fifteen grains. The works are of silver, and three drops of water are enough to keep them in motion twenty minutes.

of water are enough to keep them in motion Iwenty minutes.

"Anything new or fresh this morning?" s reporter asked in a railroad office. "Yes, replied the lone occupant of the department. "What is it?" queried the reporter, whipping out his pocket book. Said the railroad man, edging toward the door, "that paint you are leaning against."

Sympathizing bystander (about an un-fortunate man who had been knocked down and stunned by the train-"Poor man! Take him to the station." Injured one (recovering)—"Tyck me to th' station! What for, then? If aw've dune ony harm to your engine, aw's willin' to pay for 't!"

A London newspaper advertises: "Wanted, two apprentices, who will be treated as one of the family." When it was as- the air, and finally heated to a moderate certained that the advertiser was in the temperature. habit of coming home and beating his wife, the number of persons who wanted to be treated as "one of the family" were

The woods which are heavier than walignumvitæ, mahogany, heart of oak, pomegranate, vine. Lignumvitæ is one-third the other hand, cork, having a specific gravity of .24 and poplar of .283, are the lightest woody products.

ore breast (which averages three feet) goes from that figure to \$300 per ton. For four months the average battery sample was

It is proposed that a school of design for women shall be opened in Florence in connection with the Academy of Arts. This is the first time such a project has been thought of, for drawing has not hitherto formed part of woman's education in Italy, and, indeed, among educated women, it is quite a rare accomplishment.

that material. A German composition for this purpose consists of phosphorus, 4 parts; water, ten; fine glue, six; red ocher or red lead, five, smalt, two. The ingredients, in the order named, are incorporated with the liquified glue to form a paste.

got a very good idea of business, says the such inferiority, on an average, exists. News man by descending in a sitting posture from a step ladder upon a glass ves-sel of colored liquid and eight fancy toilet acts. He is at work in a tan-bark mill not let the water out. Such trifling atnow. He says it isn't such a nice business | tention we have known to pay a bushel of as drugs, but he can move around with wheat for a shovelful of earth-certainly

The Postal law of the United States is one of the wonders of the age. By it a The latter are the greatest usurers. large bundle will be carried at an insignificant rate provided it is left open so that the post-office officials can rummage it.

England continues to be more and more dotted with magnificent rural abodes. During the past quarter of a century miltions have been expended in building and restoring. A recent number of the Lon-don Builder describes the rehabilitation of Doxford Hall, the scat of the Master of

the Northumberland fox hounds. It is of white stone and stands on a terrace, partly belted by trees, and situated in a pastoral district, with the sea in the distance on one hand and the Cheviot Hills on the other. Already a large house, recent additions have quadrupled it. On the south front a conservatory, fernery, and orchid house have been erected before three of the drawadditionally lighted by the open timbered The Portland cement of England is roof. This apartment is approached by a made from chalk and clay from the valley corridor 40 feet by 19. On the east front Thoroughbred vs. Common Sheep.

is a one-storied wing of kitchens, built with open timbered roofs and furnished with hydraulic ranges, and adjoining these are a dairy, dairy scullery, game larder, plucking room, and bakery. A corridor leads thence to more offices, over which twenty additional bedrooms have been built, and beyond this again are faundries replete with every labor-saving convenience. The premises are entirely gaslit, and elaborate precautions are taken against sewage gas. The stables are splendid, and have stalts for twenty horses. For eighteen months one hundred men have been

Browne.

where the money is deposited. Hyde was an investment will pay formerly in Annapolis, having been sent out by the Imperial Government. He had one daughter born in Nova Scotia. The the British merchant navy, the greatest | money in question was left to her after he died. An intimation was sent to this country many years ago, asking for the heirs. The family of the Hydes in United States took the matter up and decided that the real heirs were in Nova Scotia.

The Chaplain of the Maine House of smooth and remove dense masses of fibres; ly seen in a neighboring State. A large Representatives astonished his hearers the at the same time shorten back the branch- tomb containing thousands of dead bodies other day by praying that the Lord would es and remove all superfluous ones. Pre- was so foul from their decomposition that encourage them "to stop speaking when they got through" es and remove an superations of the contract with the contact with the diately the neighborhood was flooded roots, but place them in mellow, freshly with the most horrid smells, putrid displowed soil. Spread the roots well, work in the soil thoroughly, and tread it down healty section for several seasons, until Trees that are received from the nurseries when immediately the epidemic of disshrivelled, should be buried root and branch for a week or so. Drainage is all The practice of leaving dead sheep, fought the decisive battle of Uneyo, in the tive of moisture, though it can be accome the surface of the earth is very pernicious. plished after the trees are set. The whole land should be prepared by plow and sub-soiler. The distance to plant will de-pend upon the habit of the variety, ranging from twenty to forty feet. Have the

The large hall you enter on arriving at Sandringham, the Prince of Wales's place is fitted up as a dining-room, with a pianoforte, easy chairs, and two large writing tables, at one of which the Prince usually writes his letters on his return from shooting. Behind the piano is a quantity of toys for the children to amuse themselves with at "the children's hour," after tea. Here, at 5 o'clock, the tea table is placed in the centre of the hall, and is presided telephone, is prevented and the clearness over by the Princess in the loveliest of tea gowns. It is a pretty sight to see her surrounded by her three little girls, who look like tiny fairies, and who run about to put papa's letters in the large pillar post box at one end of the hall. There are generally four or five large dogs to add to the circle. In this same ball the balls take place. The floor is excellent,

and the music is in a gallery up stairs. The Corrugated Metai Company of East Berlin on a recent pay-day placed a \$5 gold piece in the envelope of each employe. One of the persons thus paid thought to surprise his wife, and dropped the coin within a doorway through which he knew she would shortly pass. But the family cat preceded her mistress through A Meriden watchmaker has made a the entrance, and caught up the bright steam engine weighing only fifteen grains. coin within her teeth. In tossing it about The works are of silver, and three drops playfully and biting it, pussy accidently swallowed the treasure. Various suggestions have been made to the owner of the cat for the recovery of the money, but none seem practicable. The village butch-

The discover of platinum mirrors, Mr. Dode, has discovered a process for covering iron with platinum. The iron is first coated with a preperation of lead and copper. It is then ready for the platinum composition, which is thus made: Ten parts of platinum are converted into chloride, mixed with five parts of ether, and permitted to evaporate in the open air. The residue is incorporated in 20 parts of borate of lead, 11 parts red lead, some oil of lavander, and 50 parts of amyle alco-hol. Into this mixture the article to be coated is dipped, then allowed to dry in

Ontario silver mine in Utah, said to be the | boil 20 minutes and it is done. richest in America, having turned out more bullion during the past two years than any mine in California, Nevada or ter are Dutch box, Indian cedar, cbony, Arizona: "Perhaps in no country in the world can be found such another mine, so regular and so rich. The lowest assay heavier, pomegranate rather more. On from the 500-foot level is \$130; and the ore breast (which averages three feet) goes \$110 per ton. It is estimated that the ore in sight at present will run the mill two

years. There is at the mill now 3,000 Experiments made in Germany show that out of 2,500 school boys, 67 were unable to distinguish between colors; but that out of 2,318 girls, only one was "color-blind." A curious explanation was of-Some matches are made without sulthe offensive smell of | color blindness was greater among Jewish | than Christian children. The sense of væ, and from which hundreds of these sight, it was said, was less developed among | pests | had | been picked and | brushed, was the ancients than it is to-tlay, and since the Jews have preserved a greater purity of race and blood than any other people, gallon, retail. Using a small wateringan interiority of vision might reasonably An apprentice in a Danbury drug store | be expected. It is not, however, true, that Look out for the low wet places in

your grain-fields when the thaw begins, and see if a few spadesful of earth would percentage of profit enough to satisfy the most miserly, to say nothing of the laziest.

New Zealand has a mile of railroad for woolen articles containing moths,-benevery 434 inhabitants; the United States | zine is most valuable. Put them in a box, But place a slip of paper in it, with a few written words, and the rate jumps prodigiously. A heavy printed circular is sent New Zealand 350 miles of new road, which be exterminated, and the benzine will all from one end of the country to the other when completed, will give that colony evaporate on opening. In using benzine in an open envelope for one cent, but the 1,393 miles of railroad. There are also great care should be taken that no fire is Letter on a half sheet of paper costs three projected 938% more miles, which, if near by, as the stuff, in fluid or vaper costs. form, is very inflammable.

Popular Errors.

To think that the more a man eats the fatter and stronger he will become. To believe that the more hours children study the faster they will learn. To conclude, if exercise is good, the more violent it is the more good is done. To imagine that every hour taken from sleep is an hour gained. To act on the presumption that the smallest room in the house is large enough to sleep in. To argue that whatever remedy causes one to feel immediately better, is good for the system, without regard to more ulterior effects. To eat without an appetite or to continue to eat after it has been satisfied merely to gratify the taste. To eat a hearty supper for the pleasure experienced during the brief time it is passing down the throat, at the expense of a whole night of disturbed sleep and a weary waking in the morning.

A farmer who is supposed to own as Live Stock Journal, sheared his flock, and | times we have at present. after weighing in the fleece, found that each sheep averaged two and a half pounds. Say that wool is worth 20 cents per pound, the profits from each sheep will be 50 cts. Take now an estimate of fleeces of the thoroughbred Merino and Cotswold, which will not average less than eight pounds

per head-the net profits on each sheep, employed daily on the works. All this \$1.60 of \$1.10 in favor of the thorough man of the not uncommon name of bred will-command a higher marketable thoroughbred as the common sheep; the A fortune of \$12,000,000 may turn upon mutton of one is as good as the other; a bit of yellow parchment found in a rub bish heap. A Nova Scotia journal says bred is three times greater than from the that the agent employed by the heirs of common. Every farmer owning a flock the Hyde estate to go to England has of sheep should make it convenient to written encouraging reports. He has met purchase a thoroughbred ram to improve the directors of the Bank of England, the quantity and yield of his wool; such

Malarial Poison. Dr. Goodall, of Bennington, Vt., in a paper recently read, says: Some of the most fatal epidemics of typhoid fever that ever visited England were traced to milk, the poison being conveyed in it to the nonsuspecting communities by the milk-The missing link up to a recent period men. The ash pits of the dairy farms was proof that the original Hyde was the were situated so near the water supply one who held the imperial commission | that it became contaminated with sewerand went to Annapolis. There was no commission of his to be found. A few of these farms of typhoid fever, the seweryears ago an old trunk was sold at auction age from the ash pit contained the germs and bought by a woman for twenty-five of the disease, the water thus contaminatso pretty with the seals attached that she | diet became the medium for the diffusion

"John," asked a doctor of the apothecary's boy, "did Mrs. Green get the medicine I ordered?" "I guess so," replied the incident to a friend. It proved to be the medical transfer of a most dreaded disease.

Slaughter houses, unless the greatest precautions are observed, are prolific in the middle of the model. the production of animal miasm of a very virulent character. An illustration In planting trees cut mutilated roots of the effects of animal miasm was recentfirmly, and the trees will need no staking. the cause was discovered and removed,

> important where the land is at all reten- lambs, calves, dogs and other animals on The dangers of stagnant water, and the so called dry mill ponds in hot weather, are patent to all. Wells without covers are dangerous, bushels of leaves finding access thereto, and many small animals aid ground all ready, and marked with in impregnating the water with diseaseproducing elements.

The fact of the increased prevalence of diptheria in our own country of late may very likely be due, in part at least, to the more artificial mode of treating children, its more common victims. For it is a shameful fact, that as a result of modern fashion few children now, among all classes, have proper clothing or covering for their limbs, and a still smaller number take their food with strict regularity, abstaining from it between meals as well as from candies, raisins, nuts and other injurious and indigestible trash, as they

The disease once produced by any of the above causes may spread by contagion, infection or inoculation. Contagion is the et or process of transmitting a disease from one person to another by direct or indirect con-infection is that which infects or causes the communicated disease. Inoculation is to communicate a disease to a person by inserting infectious matter in his skin or flesh.

Domestic.

King Cake.—Three-quarters of a pound of butter, one and a quarter pounds of sugar, one nutmeg, six eggs and cup milk; flour to make an ordinary batter.

Pumpkin Butter.-First stew pumpkin, then take molasses and pumpkin equaparts, and stew for an hour; season with

Cup Cake .- One cup of white sugar, one-half cup of butter, two eggs, two cups er offers \$2.50 for her. Her owner says of flour, one teaspoonful cream tartar, half teaspoonful soda, half cup of milk. Beat the butter and sugar together and the eggs separately.

Pumpkin Pies.—Cut the pumpkin in small pieces, stew with one tea cup of water until soft and dry as possible. Put through a colander. Take 8 eggs, 2 tablespoonsful of pumpkin, 11/2 cups of sugar, I cup of milk; flavor with cinnamon, allspice and ginger. Put in a pan lined with pastry and bake.

Apple Jelly.-Core, and cut out all bad spots from the apples, then add a very little water, and stew as for apple sauce; when done put into a bag and hang up to drain; when cool enough squeeze gently; temperature.

The Salt Lake Tribune speaking of the To a pint of juice add a pound of sugar;

Dried Celery and Parsley .- If you ever use celery, wash the leaves, stalks, roots, and trimmings, and put them in a cool oven to dry thoroughly; then grate the roots and rub the leaves and stalks through a sieve, and put all into a tighly corked bottle or tin can with close cover; this makes a most delicious seasoning for soups, stews, and stuffing. When you use parsley, save every bit of the leaf, stalk or root, you do not need, and treat them in the same way as the celery. Remember in using parsley that the root has even a stronger flavor than the leaves, and does

A Secret Worth Knowing by Housekeepers .- A sort of trade-secret among upholsterers, it is said, is this recipe for ridture that seemed to be alive with the larpot, with a fine rose-sprinkler, the whole upholstery was saturated through and through with the benzine. Result: Every moth, larva, and egg was killed. The benzine dried out in a few hours, and its entire odor disappeared in three or four days. Not the slightest harm happened to the varnish, or wood, or fabric, or hairstuffing. That was mouths ago, and not a sign of a moth has since appeared. The carpets were also well sprinkled all round the sides of the room, with equally good effect. For furs, flannels,-indeed, all

The Good Old Times.

There is a great deal of nonsense talked about the good old times. Every city, town, or village in the land has its croakers, who see nothing but disaster in the future, hard times in the resent, and good times in the past. The Adrian Times tells of one of these complaining individuals who was growling about the present low price of wheat. A wellknown Michigan citizen gives a little of his experience in the good old times of forty years ago. He lived where Burr Oak now stands, and wanting to get some barrels of salt, he put some thirty bushels of wheat in his wagon, and started for Adrian, eighty miles away. As he could not get cash there he went on to Palmyra mills and sold his wheat for fifty cents a bushel. Going back to Adrian, he paid \$3 for two barrels of salt, and got back to Burr Oak after being five days gone, being delayed by the execrable roads. This is a fair sample of the good old times, and it must be admitted they do not flatgood common sheep as anybody, says the | ter themselves by comparison with the

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Balkrol, R. I., July 24, 1877.

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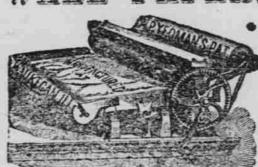
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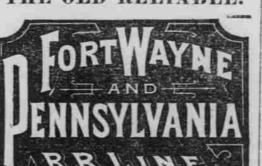
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Reaches Pittsburgh, 12:15 p. m.; Harrisburg, 10:55 p. m.; Philadelphia, 3:35 a. m.; New York 6:45 a. m.; Special Philadelphia Sleeping Car on this Train, which remains in depot until 7:30 affording Philadelphia passengers a full With Drawing-Room Sleeping Car.

Reaches Pittsburgh 7:29 p. m.; Harrisburg, 3:50 a. m.; Baltimore, 7:45 a. m.; Washington 9:05 a. m.; Philadelphia 8:20 a. m.; New York, 10:25 a. m.; Boston, 8:40 p. m. Through Baltimore and Washington Sleeping Car on this Train. FARE ALWAYS AS LOW AS ANY OTHER LINE. Points in the West. Ask for them via the FORT WAYNE & PENNSYLVANIA LINE. F. R. MYERS, Con. Pass. & Ticket Age. Conteader

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