-General Booth, the father of the Salvation Army, proposes to visit this country next fall. - Chicago Inter Ocean. -Francis Scott Key, who wrote the "Star-Spangled Banner," is to have a monument in Patterson Square, Balti-

-The Churchman thinks that the recent publications of Queen Victoria, in which she has disclosed the life of her court, are doing excellent service in

-A large staff of Yale professors are may seem like mere artificial routine or change. engaged upon the revision of Webster's a humdrum exercise that possesses little Dictionary, which will soon appear. practical value, but if these skeptics Many of them are also at work upon would examine the intellectual life of the Century Dictionary. - Hartford the pupils at the beginning of an educa- well-appointed home, tidy out-build-

hear some pathetic incident before go- of all natural obstacles or inherent ing on the stage when she has a pathet- deficiencies of method, there has ie part to play, else she can not cry. There must be real tears in eyes and voice to act well .- N. Y. Herald.

-Henry James, in the Century, makes one of his characters laugh out of the "copious fringe of his lips." It doesn't make much difference what a novelist says these days, but it must be new. - Philadelphia Call.

-Mr. Francis S. Drake, who has prepared a small volume called "Tea Leaves," giving information about the destruction of the tea in Boston harbor, 1773, has discovered the names of one hundred persons who took part in that very important affair. - Boston Journal. -Aimee is phonetically reported as

having said, just as she was about to sail for France: "Oves, I haf learned your lankwitch, and sall r-r-return in ze fall to seeng in ze English opera. Till zen, my dear sair, adieu." Well, this sounds better than nine-tenths of the school French of the period .- Boston Transcript.

-Florence Nightingale was born in Florence, Italy, and named for her birth-place. Her father's name was Shore, but was changed legally to Nightingale by the terms of an inheritance. Her present home is in London, so the possession of mental power and dispose of the pests. -- Chica jo Journal. possible, and the addition of a few but when well enough she journeys a good deal among reformatories and hospitals in Scotland and Germany.

-It is now positively asserted that some think how this mental power is Mr. Henry E. Abbey has concluded ar- gained, although the experience of the Bernhardt will make another profes- room is the best method for ordinary or sional tour of the United States under average minds; but it must be gained his management during the season of somehow. Brain-power and brain-cult-1884-5. The Bernhardt is to receive ure is the secret of organizing and ex-\$6,000 for each performance, and a ecutive efficiency; it masters details. graded share of the receipts when they grasps and comprehends fundamental are above a fixed amount .- Chicago principles, tightens or loosens the money-

#### HUMCROUS.

- A button is one of those events that are always coming off.

-My brethren, bear in mind that the life but that of practical motion in the advertisement which reads: "Summer boarders taken in," means all that it Bays .- Oil City Perrick.

-A man wants to know what will entirely apart from practical action of bring out a mustache. Tie a cord any kind, and this life, passed usually around it tightly, hitch the cord to a in silence and seclusion, generally antefence post and then run backwards .- dates all the showy and brilliant results Burlington Free Press.

-"John," said a teacher, "I am very achievement. To the philosophic ken sorry to have to punish you." "Don't this tangled web of human events rethen, please, sir." said Johnny, "cause | solves itself into something like lines of it makes me feel queer, too; then we'll regularity, and amid seeming chaos the both be sorry we did it."

-Mark Twain, lecturing on the "Sandwich Islands," offered to show how the cannibals eat their food if anybody would lend him a baby. The lecture was not illustrated. -Lorenzo Griswold, a Pittsfield

(Mass.) sewing-machine agent, has history. eloped with a fourteen-year-old girl , About the only danger to true edunamed Diller, who wanted a machine cational work in schools and colleges is with a feller. - Boston Post.

-The Municipal Council of St. fossilized in the course of instruction Gilles, Belgium, has changed the name given from year to year, as though there of the Rue St. Bernard to the Rue Sara | could be no change for the better. But Bernhardt, because the street in quest the evil is being rapidly neutralized by tion is so long and narrow.

-The ambitious young man who sent mands of modern life, and by placing "a original kommunication" to this men in control of these institutions who office for publication with the request keep themselves squarely abreast of the that the marked portions of it "must be onward march of ideas and events. It sot up in lean-over type, is now leaning is only in this way that the schools can over the ragged edge of despair because maintain or increase their efficiency and his production wasn't published .- Ken- power. But by so doing, their yearly

Johnny and Tommy were playing in the back yard when Johnny's mother shouted to him from the kitchen to come into the house. "What's that?" asked Tommy. "It's my mother holler-"It makes me think of a dude's head," every movement looking toward an insaid Tommy. "How?" asked Johnny, crease of effectiveness in educational manufacturing production, i. e., five "Because its holler within," answered work .- Chicago Journal. Tommy. - Somervelle Journal.

-Mrs. Shoddy (to storekeeper)-Show me a thermometer-one of your very best, you know. Shopkeeper-This, ma'am, is one of our very finestsuperb mountings, graduated with nicest exactness, Venetian glass, you know, argued that the craving for cheapness and the finest quicksilver. Mrs. Shod- and hunting after bargains is not only Let me have one with quick gold .-- N.

The editor wept, and with many a muffled blow, hewed off a fragment of a wedding cake that had been sent in with the notice, and handed it to the wanderer. "Fill up on that," he said, "and you will feel it long after all trivial fond records have been wiped away from the subtraction table of your memory."-Burlington Hawkeye.

-It was at a dinner party, and they were criticising Mr. Brown. "But, think so, son?" asked the father looking around seriously at his guests. had a great mind to sue you if you didn't settle that bill you owe him."-Buffale Express.

### Safe From Intrusion.

Jones-"I see Eno has been caught." Smith-"Yes; he made a great mistake in traveling through the country

ly rebaked.

pensation\_N. Y. Observer.

watched." there and been safe."

Jones-"To what place do you re-Smith—"To a store kept by a friend of Mr. Eno's in the next street."

Jones—"A store! Why would be de from discovery there?" Smith—"The proprietor does not the "Philadelphia Call.

### Educational Work and Progress.

into coherence and utility the materi-

ability must go before any great success

or achievement in the world's practical

strings of the world, and keeps in mo-

tion the myriad wheels of industry

and commercial enterprise. To the act-

ive, stirring, business man, engrossed

with mercantile or mechanical activi-

ties, it may appear that there is no other

pursuit of some material aim and end.

but such a conclusion would be grossiv

erroneous. There is a life of thought

of subsequent history or personal

potency of laws and underlying forces

is observed working out certain pre-

destined and inevitable results. Thus

human life and human activities be-

come orderly and significant, and we

gain an insight into the march of prog-

ress which becomes by expansion and

classification the scholar's philosophy of

the tendency to grow stereotyped and

conforming the curriculum to the de-

work and exhibitions of progress will

not only continue to delight their sup-

equal satisfaction to the great army of

outside friends and well-wishers who

thoroughly believe in the value of gen-

uine education and who are glad to note

Where the Burden Falls.

man, recently aclivered a lecture on

Dr. Donald M 'eod, a Scotch clergy-

porters and patrons, but be a source of

cation and erudition.

-The best hay is that which is com-From the number and character of posed of a variety of grasses, but tim-"commencement" exercises by the various colleges and educational insti- othy and clover should be in excess. tutions of the land, it would seem that Farm, Field and Fireside. -Vanilla Cake: One cup of butter, amid the constant and absorbing excitements of political and financial one and one-half cups of sugar, five circles the calm, intellectual life of the eggs, one pint of flour, two tea-spoonschool-room and the college has moved fuls of baking powder, one cup of on undisturbed. Each year witnesses cream, one-fourth of a cup of milk: its quota of work done in the way of bake in a shallow square pan .- The educational training and discipline, and Household.

each year a certain number of gradu-ates are sent out into the world duly cut in slices about half an inch thick. stamped and sealed with the official in- dip each slice into white flour, then insignia of collegiate authority. To those to beaten egg, sprinkle pepper and salt thousands of homes in England and who view these educational processes over each slice and fry in hot lard. only at a distance, the work performed These make a good garnish. -Ez-

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-The farmer who has a neat, well-kept garden is almost sure to have a neat and well-kept farm, a comfortable and tional course, and then again at its ings and stock in good condition; and -Clara Morris says she must read or close, they would di-cover that, in spite the housewife who takes pride in the garden generally has a home to take pride in and be proud of .- N. Y. Herald.

been good, substantial progress -Mint Vinegar: Take peppermint or made in intellectual growth and culture. It should always be remembered, in connection with educational work, that the process of mind-building does not differ materially from other kinds of building. There must be, first, the slow, patient laying of the foundations is ready for use. - Boston Budget.

under-ground, and then the erection of the visible structure stone by stone, a little more to-morrow, and so on from day to day, until finally the edifice takes on form, shape, symmetry, beauty, durability, value and permanence. The gathering and cementing als of knowledge and mind-culture is a tablespoonful of warm water. bake to the receipts, thereby increasing the really the work of a life time, and must in jelly-cake pans. - Boston Glabe.

be carried on by slow, patient observation and study, year after year. The nuisance, may easily and safely be and the large sheep are, therefore, the gain at times will be hardly percept abated. Distribute pretty liberally over cheapest, as they sell by the pound ble, but the total and final results will the garden flat pieces of stone or bits of when they arrive at their destination, show that the tides of life, as they have slate or zinc. At nightfall put a little and, although wool is easily baled and ebbed and flowed, left constantly be bran on each fragment, and soon the shipped, there is still considerable hind them little deposits of golden ex- slugs will come out from among the labor in shearing and preparing the siggests also the old teapot, the lucky perience and philosophic truth, until plants and shrubs to feed upon the bran. | wool for shipment. There is a portion these accumulated intellectual acquisi- When it is dark go out with a lantern of profit also from the best mutton different from all these, - Chambers' tions become at last real and solid edu- and a pail centaining some strong brine, breeds in the shape of wool, even Journal. and remove the slugs from the bran- though it may be inferior, but it is As in the natural evolution of life baited surfaces and place them in the enough to pay the expense. The profit thought must precede intelligent action, pail, when the sait and water will soon

#### Industries of Cities.

affairs. It does not matter so much as natural bent and innate aptitudes will ton-and it will be profitable to the one lead to better results, and leave fewer who sends it to market.-Farm and poor farmers to occupy a position for Fireside. which they have neither taste nor qualifications. An examination of the business of cities shows that they are occapied for other purposes than speculation and petty swindling, however severely they may be cursed by the presence of those who prev upon honest industry. In fifty cities of largest population there were nearly 8,000,000 people in 1880. Of these 3,000,000 or more were workers," in addition to the wives and older daughters who were housekeepers, and the children, the aged, and infirm. It may be supposed that most of these workers were in commerce or transportation in these fifty great "marts of trade." By no means-for the larger proportion are artisans and operatives connected with the great manufacturing class. New York itself has 42 per cent. directly engaged as artificers, and but 27 per cent. in trade and transportation together, and the annual value of the products is the princely sum of \$472,926,437. Instead of handling a few hundred millions in foreign goods, they make an equal value of domestic goods, a large proportion of which is labor. So we find in these fifty cities an average of 43 per cent. in manufactures, 1 per cent. in agriculture, and 24 per cent. in trade and transportation. As the remainder are in domestic service, distributed among these classes but not enumerated with them, and professional people dependent upon all these classes, it appears that fully six-tenths of the popumillions of a population of less than eight derive their incomes from the productive industries. Thus the great cities of the country are not so much

#### "marts of trade" as "centers of industry."-Chicago Times.

"The Sin of Cheapness," in which he Specialty Farming. argued that the craving for cheapness It may be well to inquire into the dy-Quicksilver; oh, yes; that would economically false, but a cause of great general result of the practice of a cer- is paid for hauling dirt, which, rich as do well enough for the kitchen, to be suffering to thousands of men, women tain specialty in farming, and see if it sure: but I want one for my boodor. and children. There is much truth and is always the best for the greatest num- wool markets the three cents per pound force in the idea that he presents. The ber of farmers. There are those farm. it costs to put it there. As the woolall-prevailing idea to buy things for less ers who risk all in wheat. Wheat, well grower gets really nothing for this soil, know, but the fact is undoubted. There is this difference between us," said the needy tramp, looking the editor full in the eye. "You fill a long felt want, and I want a long felt fill." The editor wept, and with many a really worth is undoubted the class of people who depend upon hard labor for a livelihood. The tradestrate of the crops. The man who are constantly haggled with the next year at twenty-five charges, commission, storage and cart-strategy from the does the price fluctuate in value like the broker, the mill owner and all others who handle the clip, it men who are constantly haggled with the does seem unwise to pay freight the class of people who depend upon some of the crops. The man who are constantly haggled with the price fluctuate in value like the broker, the mill owner and all others who handle the clip, it hard labor for a livelihood. The tradestrategy from the class of people who depend upon some of the crops. The man who are constantly haggled with the class of people who depend upon some of the crops. The man who are constantly haggled with the period of the crops of the fill. The destruction of the class of people who depend upon the class of people who depend upon some of the crops. The man who are constantly haggled with the period fluctuate in value like the broker, the broker who handle the clip, it hard labor for a livelihood. The tradestrate in value like the broker, the broker, the broker, the broker who handle the clip, it hard labor for a livelihood. The tradestrate in value like the broker, the broker, the broker who handle the clip, it hard all others who handle the clip, it has a trade to the first the broker. The broker who handle the clip, it has a trade to the first the broker who had all others who and beaten down in prices compensate cents: so with potatoes. We are ad- age on such large quantities of the free themselves by beating down in turn the vised to all keep beep bees for profit, grazing lands of the West. For some manufacturer, who makes himself good and if twice as much honey was pro- years Eastern States have complained by reducing the pay of already underpaid duced as now, would it have any value? of the rapid filling of the beds of their people. The oppression finally comes in So with milk, so with potatoes. What streams by refuse from their factories, WHEAT-No. 1 nearly all such cases upon those who are will answer for here and there a man, and Chicago has so grown that her furleast able to bear it. If people persist in would ruin the whole industry in which naces and factories now make more CORN-No. 2. demanding high-priced articles at low they are engaged, if their numbers were dirt than is needed for filling her once OATS-No. 2. rates the demand will be met to a great reinforced to any considerable extent. miry streets; therefore there seems to extent, but the cost of it must fall heav- To raise only one product and buy all be really no good reason why the woolily somewhere. If those who cougrat- the rest needed is not wholly a good grower of the Far West should pay three pa," said little Johnny, "Mr. Brown has a great mind." "What makes you shrewd bargain could know what their bulk of the bome wants at a profit fill streams and streets where it is not Shoulders. shrewdness costs some poor, half- though others may be bought more wanted .- Chicago Tribune. starved person that is made to pay the cheaply than raised. It is quite a mis-"Oh. I heard him say so himself." At difference, they might be less disposed take to try and initate some other farmthis there was a general laugh. "You to exercise their talents in that direction and unitate some other farmbeard him say so himself, eh? Come, tion Wisdom and prudence are not not see or hear bow many loads of matell us what he said." "He said he to be underrated, but a spirit of greed nure he used upon that ten acres, how and parsimony that seeks to keep and many times he tragged it, how many gain all without regard to the welfare times the cultivators went along the of others, that never stops to count the rows, but you thought you did, tried it real c st of its selfish ae uisitions, but the way you thought he did, and failed is satisfied, if possible, to get them for in the result: and then you said that nothing, is a spirit that should be stern- you did not believe he told the truth about his crop. Lut if you had gone It'is nothing less than the "sin of about it in workmanlike style the best cheapness" that has filled the markets you could, the result would have been Jones—"But his house was being with shams and counterfeits. It has better. What is true of great men is been simply impossible to supply the quite as true of farners. There is nev-Smith-"Oh! of course it would not genuine articles for what people are er any success in trying to farm after have done for him to have stayed at his willing to pay for them, and so there an exact copy any more than there is residence, but I know a place only a has risen a regular trade in counterfeits in trying to attain to the Presidency of two ways to prevent scours in calves: entering. He could have slipped in almost any price and yet yield a profit. Garfield's path. You can read the First, give a small cupful of white sand Chespness is not a bad quality of itself, same books he did, and you may be and an eighth of a teaspoonful of caybut it has nearly lost its original means ing and has come to be synonymous with fraud and hollowness. It is a good will be widely different. Specialties in their food; two or three does will bring the live cheenly when the practice and the in their food; two or three does will bring them around all right. Second, Hogs-Good to cheen the practice and the in their food; two or three does will be widely different. Specialties in their food; two or three does will be widely different. Specialties in their food; two or three does will be attained bring them around all right. Second,

succeeded with - Cleveland Herald.

### Sheep for Mutton.

Wool is more important in this country than mutton, and with the claim that the wool interests are not fostered by the Government, the breeders of sheep, instead of using their animals for all the purposes to which they are adapted, confine themselves to a single production only, and complain that sheep are not profitable except under circumstances that permit only of unlimited range over free pastures. But wool, while seemingly more important than mutton, is really not as valuable if we take into consideration the facts pertaining to the breeding of sheep for wool and sheep for muttou. Our country is so large, and some sections so distant from market, that breeders find it easier to clip and transport wool than mutton, and they therefore direct their attention to those breeds that excel in wool product on, the consequence being that no people in the world have such inferior mutton as we have. It is impossible to find a dozen first-class sheep in one hundred that arrive in market that may be classed as excellent. Such sheep have been neglected in order to spearmint leaves; wash them and put produce wool. It is easy to estimate them into a large-mouthed bottle; fill the difference in cost between the prothe bottle up with vinegar; have a cork duction of wool and mutton, for, allowthat fits closely. Let this stand for ing that wool is worth fifty cents a three weeks, then pour it through a pound, the value of a fleece is not a muslin cloth into a clean bottle, and it large sum; but if breeders will endeavor to breed sheep that possess desirable -Ice-cream Cake: One point of su-carcasses, with something else besides gar, one pound of flour, half a pound of the ribs and legs, not only would the butter, whites of eight eggs, one tea- increased weight be a source of great spoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of profit, but we venture to say cream of tartar, one tablespoonful of that the extra quality of mutton extract of almond, one-third of a cup- that is produced expressly for market ful of sweet milk. Dissolve the soda in | would of itself add an additional item profits. On some railroads sheep are -Garden slugs, when they become a transported to market at so much each. from sheep should be made as large as more pounds of wool to the clip will not compensate for lack of size and quality in the carcass. In England they after describing minutely all the points The regret is often repeated in rural find the profit in mutton is so great as of the lost canine darling, the wart on circles, says the last monthly report of to make sheep a necessary adjunct to his cold, cold nose, the entire lack of a the Department of Agriculture, that the farm, which would not be the case boys will leave the farm for city life. if they bred for wool. With the in- Rab, was not even represented by a It has been shown heretofore that the crease of population in this country bud,"added to its descriptive catalogue proportion of farmers is slowly decreas- comes a greater demand for mutton, these pertinent words-"rather leggy. ing, and that this is for the best good for we have but little of it, and that Now if there is ever a pedestrian on of agriculture. It has, at the same demand is sure to increase. As it in- earth who needs to be "rather leggy" it time, been shown that the supply of creases the field for breeding sheep is is a lost dog. He is an Ishmaelite of farm products is increasing by use of also widened, and if we are to com- canines. Every man's hand is turned labor-saving implements and (it is pete with Australia and demand a tariff against him, because more than half the hoped) by better cultivation. Then to protect us, we will at least be safe people who see him think he is mad. And there is no need of regret that all sons and secure against foreign competition he is. Right-down mad to think he was of farmers should not elect to be farm- in the mutton supply. Of course we such a fool as to go and get lost. And ers themselves. Some have inventive find mutton in our markets, but such he loses his head when he has most need genius and a taste for mechanical pur- meat could not easily be sold in En- of it, and gets mixed up with people's suits; some manifest a penchant for gland. The usual flocks that come to feet, ladies' dresses, children's peramtrade, and others a preference for pro- our markets are very inferior. The peo- bulators, horses' legs, and the evil eve fessions. A distribution according to ple are anxious for mutton-good mut-

Scouring Wool in the West. Wool-growers in Kansas, Celorado, and New Mexico have learned that paying two or three cents per pound for city like a blue streak; he shoots through freight on the rich soil held in the fleeces farm-yards and along highways, his shipped by them is neither profita- tongue hangs out of his mouth, his eyes ble to them nor satisfactory to the con- are fixed. At last a familiar something signees. The sheep-owners are, therefore, discussing the establishment of scouring-mills at convenient points, as down, jogs along comfortably, and finally was long since suggested by the Tribune, walks in sheepishly at an open door, as a measure of relief. That there are turns around three times, drops in a some objections to this plan is true- tired, dusty heap, and not even the tears there are few plans to which there is of joy shed over him can rouse him to none. One objection is that every fleece being again until he has recovered from must be, "sorted," so that each of the the effects of being "rather leggy." several qualities of fiber found in each Detroit Free Press. flee e may be placed with fiber of a like uality from other fleeces. This will make necessary the services of skillful "sorters," and to such men high wages must be paid. But this sorting must be done at some time, and while wages would doubtless be higher in the West than in the East the saving in charges for freight would probably pay a handsome profit over any difference there might be in the cost of sorting and scouring. Wool thus sorted would, bevond doubt, sell more readily and at better prices than could be obtained for unsorted wool. In most lines of business it has been found profitable to sep arate goods into classes to most readily and completely answer the requirements of customers, and there is no apparent reason for supposing the same rule would not hold in case of wool.

In merino wools the shrinkage in scouring is from seventy to eighty per cent., while the less oily common per cent. Thus on a car-load, of sav fifteen thousand pounds of fleeces, the Colorado or New Mexico sheep-owner pays say \$45) for transportation to market. Of this sum from \$315 to \$360 it may be, is really not worth in the

-The time to determine what sheep to keep is during shearing; then the owner directing and overseeing operations can cause to be marked such as are light shearers, aged sheep, in poor condition, without lambs, etc., and in the ordinary without lambs, etc., and in the ordinary when the sold shear and the sold shear are light to choice. keen is during shearing; then the owner flocks, allowing that one-third be sold. it is more than probable that the value of the two-thirds remaining, the flock to be kept, will bring as good an income and be, in reality, worth as much as if the inferior sheep remained to lo ver the standard of the lot.—Chicago Times.

-Mr. Josiah Clarke, writing to the Germantown Telegraph, says there are thing to live cheaply when that does farming will often succeed, but it is be- a small teaspoonful of air-slaked lime, tot mean living on the petty and heart-less principle of getting the largest pos-tible gains with the least possible com-

### "Syndicate" and "Corner."

This modern phrase syndicate is of Latin origia, and was not unknown in Old World commerce. Then it meant the combination of a number of merchants for the consummation of a venture beyond the means or the inclinations of any one of them. The Dutch merchants were fond of forming syndicates for large trading purposes; and the East India Company, Hudson Bay Company, and many other concerns of our own time which have now attained the dimensions and the dignity of publie corperations, had a similar origin. The syndicate system had in it the germ of the joint stock company system; but although each member subscribed a certain amount, which he would advance, or for which he would be liable, his liability could not always be restricted thereto. The uncertainty in this respect evolved the limited liability principle now so common. But the syndicates of to-day are of somewhat different character; they are usually combinations of capitalists to bring about changes in the markets for commodities or stocks for a specific purpose. In this manner they are the parents of "corners." The word corner is probably also of Latin origin. It suggests corne. a horn-a thing which terminates in an angle, where is a secret and retired place The phrase "To make a corner," however, is one of purely American origin, and it is suggestive enough. It implies the concentrating of some object into a limited area, from which there shall be but one egress, of which the cornerers like the gathering of a Highland sheep farm, where the animals are irresistibly practice." W. E. BRONTE, M. D., hold the key. It suggests something driven in from widely distributed spots to one small "fank." It suggests the bag or drawer of the thrifty housewife. into which is gathered all actually or potentially useful articles. If suggests the commonplace book of the wide-reading and much-writing journalist. It stocking and the savings bank. But it is

### "Rather Leggy."

Among the advertisements of lost dogs in the columns of a daily paper. there recently appeared one which of the policeman, who tries to hit him. and whacks an unoffending boy who stopped to see the fun. Then the lost dog becomes "rather leggy." He legs it for home, toward which all points of his compass turn at once. He is hot and homesick, dusty and footsore, a target for stones and brickbats, but he is legging it for life now. He flies the greets him with a welcome. He is on the home stretch, sure enough. He cools

### The Eider Duck.

The eider duck, after the wild swan. is probably the finest bird that frequents the Atlantic sea-board. They nest all about the island, especially among the long heather and reedy inlets of the from the nest, could hardly weather est days, it is true, they are splendid dress by postal card. sailors. When they grow older they grow somewhat unwieldly, and are not hundreds of dollars in expenses, and months of time. difficult to shoot on the water; but the half-fledged bird is splendidly supple, have had more relief from one dose of Papillon C and seems to dive with the flash. In clear shallow bays we can see the little downy morsels oaring themselves reace." swiftly a foot or two under water, and when forced to the surface showing only grades shrink from sixty to sixty-live the family is under the maternal wing- of the disease; it cures by healing the inflamed memdrake, till well on in autumn, leaving branes of the nostrile, which is the cause of the dishis consort to her own resources. Meantime the male birds keep together, and are found quite on the other side of the island, in parties of a dozen or a score. Why they should manifest such selfish unconcern for their offspring, at a season when one would fancy that their WILL be paid to any one who will find a particle services were most required, we do not poisonous substance in

### THE GENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, July 14, 1884

CATTLE-Shipping Steers.... \$5 10 Native Heifers..... 4 25 cured me after physicians and all other medicine had falled. R. L. HIGH, Longke, Ark. HOGS-Good to choice heavy PLOUR—Fancy, per sack..... HAY—Car lots, bright..... BUTTER—Choice creamery... CHEESE-Kansas, new ..... POTATOES-Per bushel. CORN-No. 2 mixed. OATS-No. 2 RYE-No. 2 PORK COTTON-Middling

CHICAGO. CATTLE-Good shipping ... HOGS-Good to choice.
SHEEP-Fair to choice.
FLOUR-Common to choice
WHEAT-No. 2 red.

The Record of the Fairs. The superiority of Wells, Richar Co.'s Improved Butter Color over ers made, is again demonstrated record at the Autumnal Fairs. The the great value of the premiums given the Agricultural Fairs, lies in the that she judges in these cases are r farmers, who know what their need and what will supply them. Wells, ardson & Co.'s Improved Butter which has taken first premium at a where exhibited, is put up in a veg oil so prepared that it can not become cid, a most important property, the which is fatal to so many of the Colors offered for sale. It does not the butter-milk; it imparts a bright a color, which is unattained by many o and being the strongest is the ch Color in the market.

Is it better to have something conly on the mind, or have the mind con

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetaffle pound is a most valuable medicis adies of all ages who may be at with any form of disease peculiar to sex. Her remedies are put up not liquid forms but also in Pills and Lone in which forms they are securely

through the mails. WHILE you are "minding your F's Q's" it is a good i fea to mind your o

Whitehall Times.

Gleen's Sulphur Soap Renders a lady's skin white an i soft. Pf toothache drops cure in one minute.

Five couples accepted Mrs. Jones' for her bop, and the paper said there w good a-ten-dance.

"I USED Swift's Specific on my If daughter, who was afflicted with so Blood Poison which had resisted all so Cypress Ridge, Ark

the mesquite visits you he stays to Commercial Bulletin. " Mother Swan's Worm Syrup," for feet erishness, worms, const. pation, tasteless.

It is a singular contradiction that when

A TIE game-Getting married.-Loud Courier.

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"And simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain, beneat terms an

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Religious and scoular, is "Having a large mir, and is supp other medicines.

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"THE REMEDY to favorably postered to all the

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"She lingered and suffered along, pining way all the time for years," The doctors doing her no good;" "And at last was cured by this Hop litters the papers my so much shout."
"Indeed! Indeed!"

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"Eleven years our daughter suffered on bed of misery. " From a complication of kidney, liver, rheumatic trouble and Nervous debility.

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"Under the care of the best physicians.

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