## Soiling Cattle. FOREIGN GOSSIP. PITH AND POINT. The Agricultural Editor. THE JOURNAL. with interest and curiosity by visitors. BURLINGTON -Among the Chinese regular opium --- An old philosopher says scaten-The question of soiling is one that Dyke Fortescue rambled into the But it was the little cocked hat that hid office of a rural newspaper published in smokers swallow the smoke iously: "Don't play with the devil will not attract general attention in the the scheeming and insatiable brain which chiefly rivited all eyes." WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5, 1883. while you are young, if you do not de--The famous Marshal MacMahon, the interest of a small class of rural West for several years to come, and yet sire to associate with him in years to readers and named the Farmrs' Friend now seventy-five years of age, stands An Indian chief considers himself if it shall ever become an important Entered at the Postoffice, Columbus, Neb., as secondand Cultivators' Champion. Dyke was erect and soldierly as ever. come. question, it is one now. If soiling is full dress when he is arrayed in hoopfresh from Denver, where he had been -Literary Matron -- What does Shak--A large tract of land has been ear-rings and a tall silk hat, and there profitable in New England or New doing local work on a daily. He wanted York, it is profitable in the West, and it is no part of wisdom to refuse to conleased in England to educate young men speare mean by his frequent use of the is probably no single object of civilized Set AOA IS O SW a situation -he wanted it badly, and he for colonial life. phrase, "Go to?" Matter-of-fact Husclothing which is as much admired by THE MYSTERY SOLVED. band-Well, perhaps he thought it wouldn't be polite or proper to finish the sentence.-London Punch. WYO! soon closed a bargain with the proprie-tor of the Farmers' Friend and Cultisider it, because we have an abundance both the men and women of the aborigi--The Earl of Jersey has given to "What is that, mother—that curious thing, Ambling the streets with a languid swing; With a spike-tail coat, a gorgeous vest And eye-glass dangling on his breast; With dog-skin gloves and bell-crowned hat, And such poor, thin legs, and a stomach flat? of cheaper land and think we can afford aboring men in one of his Oxfordshire nal races. valors' Champion. The proprietor in-tended to be absent for two weeks, and to be profligate. The time will come villages fifteen acres of ground, in plats While an old hat may be very dilapiwhen those who till our soil will have -Plantation philosophy: Pleasures dated and vet retain the marks of betof from half an acre to three acreseach Dyke undertook to hold the journal's head steadily up stream until his remuch more subdued ideas than we lecrease as da come near us. De fish ter days, there are hats that fall very -Pictures of childhood are growing have. During our lives it is not probas a heap bigger 'fore yer gits it outen de water. De injurious in dis worl' is low in the world, such as the tramp's so fast in numbers in English exhibitions Eerie and weird it looks to me. Oh, mother, what can the creature be? hat, which seems to shrink away and ble that the fertility of our land will be turn that it appears, critics say, as though all "You will receive some visitors, quite exhausted, or that cheap land can not allers de fanciest. De brandy bottle is be ashamed of the bad company into the artists were becoming converted to "Oh, hush, child! hush! 'tis no goblin rude "Tis only a harmless little 'dude!'" likely," said the proprietor. "Enterwhich it has fallen. It is usually a be obtained. And yet the fertilty of fixed up finer dan de bread tray.baby worship. 'em. Entertain 'em in a mannel slouch hat, not the rakish slouch of the large sections of the country has been Arkansaw Traveller. tain -A report of the Belgian Consul at "But what is a 'dude?" Oh, mother dear, How did they make a thing so queer? brigand, but the furtive slouch of the exhausted during our lives, and even creature of the slums. A box's hat in the new West, land has risen in price which will reflect credit upon the paper WESTWARD. -"Well, there is one thing sure," said Mr. Job Shuttle, as he closed a dis-EASTWARD. Daily Express Trains for Denver, con-cago, Kansas City, St. Louis, and all points East. Through cars via Peoria to Indian-apolis. Riegant Pulliman Palace Cars and Day coaches on all through trains, and Dialy Express Trains for Denver, con-necting in Union Depot for all points in Colorado, Utah, California, and the entire West. The advent of this line gives the trav-eler a New Route to the West, with scenery and advantages unequalled elsewhere. Shanghai shows that the commercial They will want to talk stock, farming, Did it grow while we were fast asleep, Like the grass and the geese and the pretty treaties concluded with China by Gerwith the rim torn off is always a pic-to firty and one hundred dollars. It horticulture, etc., you know. Give cussion on the wrong-sidedness of many, the United States and Russia sheep? Do you think that Barnum drow the plan. to 'em strong." Dyke bowed, borrowed a half-dollar, everything in general; "there is no jus-tice in this world, and it makes me blue during 1880-81 have led to an enormous ture. will not be very far in the future when To have something new for his caravan? It walks like a chicken. Can it fly? Will you tell me about it by-and-by?" "An old round hat without a brim, Was all he had to cover him." increase of business. got a clean shave and a glass of beer. one man will not attempt to cultivate Through Tickets rt the Lowest Rates are on sale at all the important stations, and baggage will be checked to destination. Any information as to rates, routes or time tables will is cheerfully furnished upon application to any agent, or to P. S. EUSTIS, General Ticket Agent, Omaha, Neb. to think of it." "True, Job," said Pa--King William, of Holland, is a and soon returned to face the music and an entire township, and not even a half tience, "but the reflection that there is edit the first agricultural journal with large, rather stern-looking man of sixty-Whittier does not forget that crown-"There's little to tell, my child; 'tis plain-"Tis the form of a man with a monkey's brain." -Lucy M. Blinn, in the Continent. section. Farms will be smaller and justice in the next, ought to make you ing touch to his barefoot boy: three years of age. Queen Emma is forty years his junior, and is pretty and which he had ever been connected. better cultivated; and the question feel a great deal bluer."-Hartford " With the sunshine on thy face Through thy torn brim's jaunty grace." which presses for answer to-day is, "I can feel that, with my journalistic experience, it will be just fun to run graceful, with an affable manner. an agricultural paper," said Dyke to -St. Blaise, the horse that won ABOUT HATS. could we now not do better with less -Brother Gardner draws the following NOTICE! -St. Blaise, the horse that won "the land, if we adopted better methods? If A hat is an important factor in deconclusions: "Dat no man eber gets The Hat in Literature and Sentiment. Derby" recently, is partly owned by the portment. To lift it from the head himself. we can make just as much money upon work sittin' on de fence an' discussin' Prince of Wales, Lord Allington and " It's strange how hats expand their brims a gracefully, give it just the requisite tilt, the eighth of a section as we do upon a At two o'clock p. m. the first visitor the needs of de kentry. Dat de less riper years invade, As if, when life had reached its noon, showed up at the door of the office, and Sir Frederick Johnstone, and and restore it to its original position, is quarter, we are letting the capital they pollyticks a man has de mo' cash he shared over \$400,000 on the race. The a work of art. Some people cling to which represents an eighth of a section Dyke cordially invited him inside. Th Chicago Weekly News. can pay his grocer. Dat argyments on their hats as a drowning man clings to lie idle. A subject like soiling, there-"Shoot the hat!" cries the youthful farmer entered hesitatingly and re Prince and Princess of Wales gave a religion won't build churches nor pay brilliant party in celebration of the vicmarked that he had expected to met a straw. They seem to think it some fore, is of present interest to every man street Arab whenever a particude preachers."-Detroit Free Press. kind of an explosive substance, and if who owns or cultivates a farm. The larly fashionable and elegant tile passes' the proprietor, with whom he had as tory. -While more boys are born than appointment to discuss ensilage. by. His remark is an aorigement of history, and had its origin, no doubt, His remark is an abridgement of they let go of it that it will go off. An Eastern advocates of the system say illustrated paper lately gave a spicy that it will enable them upon their high -Cyprus is threatened with another girls it is a singular fact that there is a "I am in charge of the journal," sail plague of locusts. At last accounts the surplus of female population. It is easily accounted for. Fooling with toy with the renowned William Tell. Nothpicture in which a gentleman who is priced Eastern land to successfully making a call resigns his silk hat, and comp 'e with the beef producers on our Dyke. ggs were hatching with alarming ra-"O, you are. Well, you seem to have ing would give the street gamin more pidity, and every trap and appliance pistols, playing base ball, and falling when he rises to go finds that the small cheap Western lands. If that is so, and -AND THEpleasure than the destruction of this pretty clean office here.' adapted to their extermination were beoff cherry trees, all boyish pastimes, "Yes," replied Dyke. "But about boy of the family has been making an the system should be generally adopted ing dispatched in hot haste from all badge of aristocracy, which to his dem-COLUMBUS, NEB, JOURNAL are six times more hazardous than opera crush of it, and that it now re- in the East, what is to become of us in parts of the island to the peighborhood ocratic fancy is very offensive, for he is this ensilage. Ensilage is a pretty good wearing corsets and jumping the rope a reader of character, and at once desembles an accordion more than a hat. Ind.ana, Michigan, Illinois. Wisconsin. breed, isn't it?" of Larnaca, where the plague began. 500 times in one inning.-Norristown cides in his own mind that a fine glossy It will be remembered that when Joe and other Western States where imexclaimed the farmer, " Breed!" -Three ladies-Lady Pollock, Miss Gargery ate that memorable breakfast proved farms are worth as much per Herald. stove-pipe hat must of necessity belong why-Sinnott and Mrs. Faidden-have been \_\_\_\_F O R\_\_\_\_\_ either to a dandy-a creature he deacre as land is worth in the East, unless -There is no excuse for the young "I mean its a sure crop; something with Pip, and being "invited to sit down to table, looked all round the returned to the new Board of Guardians spises-or a newly-married man, his that you can rely-" man who complains that his fiance of the Poor for Clapham, one of Lon-don's districts. More ladies have been we too adopt the system? Prof. Stewart \$2.50 a Year Postage Included. kisses him so much he can't get a "Crop! Why it isn't a crop at all." legitimate prey. He knows that a man room for a suitable spot on which to de- regards land that is worth fifty dollars "Yes, yes, I know it isn't a crop. posit his hat—as if it were only on some few very rare substances in nature that chance to engage her in rational conwho amounts to anything usually wears per acre too valuable for beef producelected to other Boards in the metroposaid Dyke, perspiring until his collar began to melt away down the back of versation. He ought to know that by tion, unless soiling is practiced. If that is true, thousands of our Western farma shocking bad hat, with dents and dislis. Again comes word of the success The OHIJAGO WEEKLY NEWS is recognized as a rubbing a little sodium upon his musit could find a resting-place-and ultifigurements enough to give it character, certain American women doctors in paper unsurpassed in all the requirements of American and he has great respect for that kind his neck, "but you can do better and China and India. Miss Howard, who tache the abuse can be speedily checked. mately stood it on an extreme corner ers are now interested in the subject. and he has great respect for the matery stood it on an easily distinguish it from the battered and disreputable sort that has been out over night with a manded from him a constant attention that has been out over night with a Sodium is a substance which seems to cleaner work with a good sharp ensilage practices the healing art in the flowery Journalism. It stands conspicuous among the metropolitan on stubby ground than-" have been created especially to meet and, earns \$100,000 a year at it. journals of the country as a complete News-paper. In the "Take it for a sulky plow, do you?" such a case as his. As soon as any -Orders have been issued to the moisture touches it it bursts into flame. "No, no," said Dyke. "You don't "brick" in it. And the boy is right. conceced with the dairy, profitable. and a quickness of eye and hand very matter of telegraphic service, having the advantage of Grand Duke Alexis Alexandrovitch, the A new hat has nothing to commend it. seem to understand me. Now, if a -Chicago Herall. In Michigan, Illinois or Wisconsin, we like that exacted by wicket-keeping. Admiral commanding the Russian fleet, There is no individuality in it; it is sim- He made extraordinary play with it, connection with the CHICAGO DAILYNEWS, it has at its comfarmer builds an ensilage on low -A few nights ago an Austin man cannot hope to compete in producing There is no individuality in it, it is sharphy a piece of merchandise; it has no idiosyncrasies; no magnetism. Let a party of gentlemen go out of a public hall or dining room and ask for their hall or dining room and ask for their for the erection of further monumental ground-" beef with those who are on the plains. was awakened by a burglar opening a honors to the Russians who fell in demand all the dispatches of the Western Associated Press, shutter. The disturbed proprietor of "Builds an ensilage! You seem to The dairy is our only salvation, and fense of Sebastopol. Accordingly, a besides a very extensive service of Special Telegrams have got the thing mixed up with some the house got out his pistol, remarking even with that we are not doing what large slab, bearing the names of the Adkind of a granary. to his wife, "I am not quite sure this pistol is loaded." The burglar, howwe might do, if the claims for soiling from all important points. As a News-paper it has no supemirals, commanders and staff and field "Pshaw, no," continued Dyke. hats; Smith gets Brown's hat. They various parts of the room, and against a are well founded. We do not mean to officers who were killed, or rior. It is INDEPENDENT in Politics, presenting all political are both 74 size; both look the same out-wardly; Brown puts his on; his head at once becomes as uneasy as the one that are the wall before he felt it safe to close must make myself plainer. You see, this ensilage properly mixed with one affirm here that they are, but simply ever, overheard the remark, and being who died subsequent to their a reader of the newspapers, and remonpropose to notice them as being part wounds, is to be placed in the Vladimir news, free from partisan bias or coloring, and absolutely once becomes as uneasy as the one that wore a crown; he slants it down over his bump of benevolence; he tips it over on combativeness, then he tears it off on combativeness, then he tears it off part guano and three parts of hypophos-phate of antimony, with the addition of bering how many fatal accidents occur of an interesting and important matter. Cathedral at Sebastopol, and opposite without fear or favor as to parties. It is, in the fullest sense, from handling unladed pistols, fled in Soiling is by no means a new thing, each name will be designated the para little bran and tan-bark, and the wild dismay, leaving his professional instruments heling him. - Texas Sifta FAMILY PAPER. Each issue contains several COMbut the slowness of people to adopt it is ticular engagement in which each perwhole flavored with chloride of lime, no argument against it, although it son fell. PLETED STORIES, a SERIAL STORY of absorbing interest, and and says: "This isn't my hat," just as makes a top-dressing for strawberry might seem u be. Some of the most ing's. beds which-'

hat." They exchange, and the two hats

Smith offers his solo: "This isn't my Old-Time Stores and Their Contents. valuable innovations have laid around loose for years-so to speak-before The stores of that day differed materi-

-The continued disappearance of the sardines, once so abundant on the coast of Brittany, has become a serious calam

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

Monthly.

-The paper railroad tie, as cheap as

-Some old-school doctors hereabouts

-It is said that inventors, fearful of

being robbed of their ideas, deliberately

deceive their attorneys and the Patent-

office about their inventions, obscuring

the truth so that when they do get a

patent it is practically worthless for the

reason that it does not cover the real

-Charles V., of Spain, after persist-

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their respective heads as if they had ally from those of the present, since the people could get their eyes open wide numbering of houses was then unknown been molded into them.

The hat is so much a part of a man and every store was recognized by its that it becomes responsive to his actions sign. The few signs which still linger and opinions, and a silent but active among us, like the boot over a shoeshop. expression of his thoughts. "Hats off," the hat over a hatter's, the spectacles cries an authority, and off they go. You over an optician's, are really representwill know a gentleman by the manner ative of the trade within, but then no of his touching his hat. It is a royal such nicety existed, and red dogs, blue salute when lifted with a chivalrous monkeys and other extravagant notions hand. That business pendulum be-tween the upper and the lower world— that the fancy of the owner chanced to suggest were adopted without scruple the elevator-may be filled with men and consented to by the purchasing all with their hats on; enter, one little public without surprise. Shopping weak, defenseless woman, instantly was not then a fashionable amusement, every hat is doffed. Why, they couldn't | the ladies of a sober turn of mind finddo more than that for the Queen of ing their pleasure at home in spinning England! And it is thus they recog- or weaving, or, if more elegantly inclined, in embroidery or playing on the nize the queen of womanhood.

The hat is often a vehicle for the spinet or harpsicord. If any were of a transmission of charities. It was a col- worldly frame of mind they diverted ored minister who sent his hat down themselves by calling or receiving visfrom the pulpit by his ancient deacon its, with quilting parties, sewing circles and received it back empty. The old and even dancing until late in the afterpreacher was equal to the occasion; he noon, and sometimes, to the scandal of looked into the hat then at his people. "Let us pray," he said, "and tank de Lawd I got my hat back from dis con-gregation." gregation. A woman's hat has no value, it can filled with goods whose names are to us

not be used to take up a collection or unknown. There were galloons and bail out a boat, nor can she cover her silk ferrets, various kinds of linens. face with it at church while she says her silks, cambrics, Prussian bonnets and prayers, like him of whom a poet scores of other things then used and esteemed. The groceries and vegetable wrote: stalls sold few of the articles we now

" To church he went with head bowed down To read 'best waterproof' within the crown." regard as indispensable. The tomato

was still grown in the gardens of the Women's hats are not historic if we ex-cept the Gainsborough hat of the lovely "love-apple," and its fruit was deemed Countess of Devonshire. Rubens a rank poison. There were cabbages, painted the hat into immortality. but no cauliflowers nor egg plants; A political mass meeting is the place oranges and bananas were not seen once to study hats—one in Chicago, for in-stance, when Long John, Daddy Hal-on the hills and were small and sour. pine and a few other notables were There were apples and pears, but all of present. The Republican hat was a one kind, no varieties being then soft, wide-awake; the Democratic hat a known. The provision stores constiff beaver with the nap crushed the tained little fresh meat, especially in wrong way, and it had a tread-on-my- summer time, for ice was not kept and coat-tails-if-you-dare air about it. It the meat soon spoiled. Salt pork and was well pulled back and the brim corned beef, fish, dried apples and pospread like an awning. There is the wedding hat-when stock in trade, being the staple articles

grandpa was a young man-and it, of food for the most of the people .though napless, has still an air of hav- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ing been asleep for a quarter of a cen-Much Learning Made Him Mad. tury. When a hat gets old enough it becomes picturesque and has a pathetic side, too, like the hat of the old school-There was a wild scene of excitement

master:

"We sat down in a row to see His worn-out hat come up the hill.

"Twas hanging up at home-a quill Notched down and sticking in the band."

ious manner. Down one of the aisles he The tall hat enjoys the distinction of being the only one that can be used as sped, and on reaching the vicinity of the pulpit mounted a chair and coma memorial to grief. menced to belabor the air with a piece of lead pipe, evidently warding off his

"Sundays all day in the door he sat, A string of withered-up crape on his hat; The crown had fallen against his head, And half-sewed in with a shoemaker

took good care to keep at a respectable Sometimes with his hard and toil-worn hand He would smooth and straighten the faded distance. In his endeavors to keep off his supposed foes he kept continually Thinking, perhaps, of a little mound calling on the Deity to save him. The Black with nettles the whole year round."

There is a heroic quantity in a hat, too, as Bret Harte tells us in his fine poem John Burns, of Gettysburg, of side the maniac was entreated to leave whom he recites:

He wore a broad-brimmed, bell-crowned Catholic Clergyman. The good pastor White as the locks on which it sat. And striplings downy of lip and chin,

"No certainly not." said Dyke. " ity to the people of that part, where the know it is not often used in that way catching has been wont to give employ-You don't catch my drift. When I said it is common experience that an unmittop-dressing I meant turkey dressingigated humbug stands a better show for stuffing, you know-for Thanksgivrecognition than does something that is ingpossessed of real merit. Now, as long

"Why, ensilage isn't no manure."

"Great heavens, man! Ensilage isn'i ago as 1814 Josiah Quincy practiced a human food!" soiling, and in 1859 he said that it was an

"No, not a human food exactly," error to suppose that a large extent of said poor Dyke, grinning like an almsland was necessary to enable the farmer house idiot, "it isn't a food at all, in the to keep many head of cattle. That mistrue sense of the word. My plan has always been to lasso the hog with a take, he said, led to an absolute waste of land, in retaining a large portion of trace chain and after pinning his ears it for pasture. He kept twenty head of back with a clothes pin, put the ensicatttle upon seventeen acres by the lage into his nose with a pair of tweessoiling system, and laid it down as a fact, established by his own experience,

"My good lands! You don't use enthat one acre soiled from will produce silage to ring hogs."

at least as much as three acres pastured "I never believed that it should be in the usual way; and the lowest estiused for that purpose, but when you mate we think he ever made was tha' want to ring hens, or young calves to twenty head of cattle could be kept the keep them from suckingvear round, under this system, upon

The farmer gravely shook his head. thirty weres of good arable land. Mr. L. D. P. well, of New Jersey, says that "Did you ever try ensilage on the hired girl," said Dyke, desperately, he keeps one hundred cows upon one and winking like a bat at 11:30 a.m. hundred acres. Prof. Stewart gives The farmer slowly arose, and with equally favorable testimony, and he some evidence of rheumatic twinges in claims to be the first writer that ever his legs. advocated the general adoption of this

"Young man," he said, solemnly, method of feeding. It is not difficult to "you are a long ways from home, ain't understand, of course, that there must you?" be considerable waste in pasturing as it

"Yes," replied Dyke, dropping his eyes beneath the stern glances of the s'generally done, and there must be some, even if it is done with much more farmer. "In my ancestral halls it care than is usually exercised. The England, sad-eyed retainers wearily walking over it by the cattle must dewatch and wait for my return." stroy some; fouling it will destroy some

"Go home, young man, go home to of its value as pasturage; lying on it, your feudal castle, and while on your breathing upon it, and preventing it way across the rolling deep, muse or from having rapid growth, must be detrimental. Now let us take Prof. the fact that ensilage is simply canned food for live stock-put up expressly Stewart's figures, as found in his for family use in a silo, which is nothwork on Feeding Animals, to show ing less than an air-tight pit where corn what an acre of grass, if preserved stalks, grass, millet, clover, alfalfa and from all these hindrances to free growth other green truck is preserved for winwill do. He supposes that an acre of ter use, as green and verdant as the sub-editor of the Farmers' Friend and green red clover will weigh 20,000 pounds, and that is rather under than Cultivators' Champion. over the average weight. This would

And Dyke Fortescue sighed as he refeed twenty cows, of 800 to 1,000 pounds marked to himself: "There ain't sc weight, ten days, or one cow for 200 blamed much fun in running an agridays. The second and third cuttings cultural paper as I thought."-Teras would furnish two-thirds as much more, Siftings. or food for one cow one year. It is es-

timated that millet would yield from Madagascar. 16.000 to 20,000 pounds per acre of food

for one cow for 200 days. Now if these estimates are correct, the one acre It is not generally known that the socalled Queen of Madagascar really rules stands out as being able to furnish what only the half of that island, that inhab three or four acres do under the usual ited by the Hova tribe. These people method. In addition to the saving of originally dwelt in the center of the island which is here indicated, there land, and were tributary to the Mala would be the saving of fences, which gassy, but in the early part of the pres-ent century, with the aid of the English, is a considerable item, as all well unthey not only gained their freedom bu

But while we are not prepared to say that soiling under all circumstances dominated their neighbors to the East as far as the coast. Little is known would be desirable, under some circum. about the people, so that the observa-tions of Herr Redner, one of the few stances there is no doubt of the value of the system. In the spring, especially if travelers in Madagascar who have esthe season is a wet one, the damage caped death by fever, have some interdone to the grass by tramping is very great. In a large field such damage est. The Hova men might be taken for may be reckoned by hundreds of dollars of loss. Soiling, of course, would prevent this. Again, it is often the case that pastures become so reduced, as the result of drought, that cattle can not be kept in condition upon them, and under such circumstances at least, soiling should be resorted to. And it is the part of wisdom to have extra land in and wouldn't budge an inch. Finally requires extra labor, of course, but that

wood and with twenty-five years of life ment to 1,500 boats and more than 9,000 in it, has presented itself for considerafishermen, while the curing and packtion. - Detroit Post. ing for home consumption and exportation have furnished a living to a very have been trying mesmerism as an large number of male and female hands. anæsthetic for surgical operations lately The reason of the disappearance is bewith success. They laughed at this lieved to be the great change of temproposition thirty years ago .- Science perature during the season, the weather having for the last two or three years

been not only more variable, but at times, and even during the summer months, comparatively speaking, cold and stormy.

Oil-Wells of Baku.

The railway between Tiflis, the Capipoints.-N. Y. Suu. tal of Trans-Caucasia and Baku, was opened on May 1. A correspondent of ent experiment, decided that two penduthe London Daily News passed through lums could not be made to beat in union the first trip. "There are many first sights in the East," he says, "which son, and the attempt, often made by clockmakers, has always failed until, one never forgets, such as the first sight lately, a London watchmaker has set of the Pyramids, or of India at Bombay, six of them in his window, where they or of the mysterious glow which in a dark night may suddenly illumine the swing exactly alike.

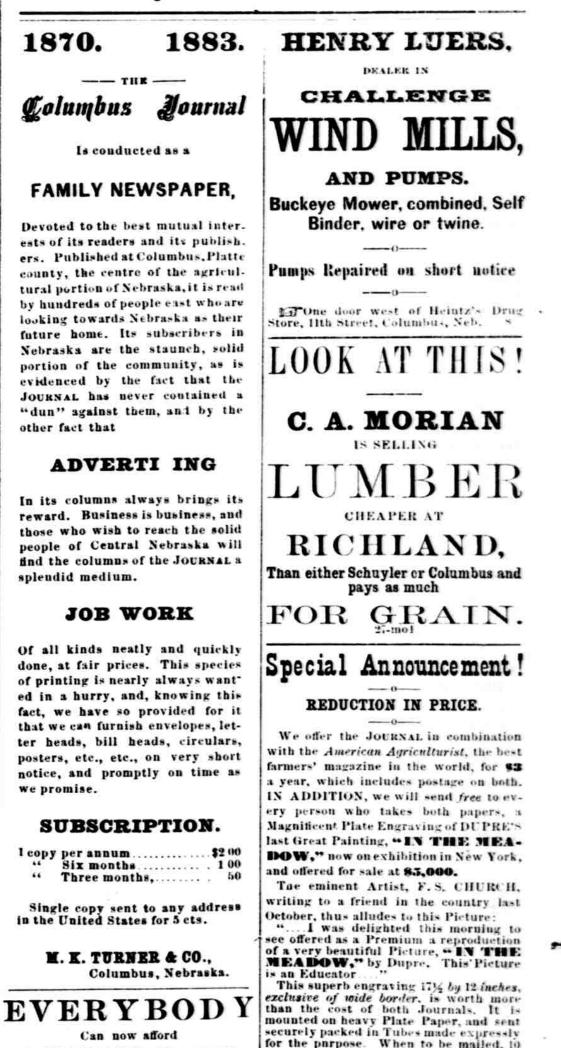
-A Philadelphia Company has pur ocean, perhaps to vanish as quickly as chased a farm in Accomac County, Va., it appeared, and the first sight of the which is to be devoted to the raising of Caspian, especially if near Baku, is one geese, so as to secure a supply of feathof them. Not that it is, like the others, ers for making pillows and down quilts. It is proposed to commence with two marvelous or beautiful. But it is strange and startling after many days thousand geese, and to increase the traveling among the silent mountains number to ten thousand as soon as the and she empty plains to come all at once upon this big 'port' on the shore of a great sea in the heart of Asia; this necessary arrangements can be perfected.-Philadelphia Record.

-There is but one nickel mine in the Portsmouth of the Steppes, dotted white United States now in operation. It is upon its amphitheater of brown hills situated in Lancaster County, Pennsyl with forests of masts bristling along the vania. It is two hundred feet deep, and shore, smoking steamers and whitehas been worked seventeen years. The sailed ships gliding over the smooth waters; its splendid Quay Alexander II., demand for this metal is rapidly increasing. Croppings of nickel are found also in Madison (Iowa) and bordered with wharves and jetties, and great shops and warehouses, resound-Wayne counties Missouri. The refined ing with traffic wagons and with open metal is worth \$3 a pound .- Chicago cabs for a ruble per hour, and frequent Times. with gentlemen in frock-coats and chim--At a recent meeting of the New

ney-pot hats, and ladies in the latest York Sugar Association, at Genoa, 'one-leg-trouser' fashion from Paris; President Williams said of the sorgum and, most strange sight of all, its veritasugar industry in the North: "We are ble 'black country' away to the left, the going to make sirup that is superior to black, gray, and white smoke of which that of New Orleans. Men are experihides the sky and stretches over the menting all the time to perfect the proland for leagues-the petroleum mines cess of manufacture. I expect in my of Baku. Let us visit them; in the industrial sphere, at all events, there are day to see glucose driven from our homes by a better and purer article."few if any sights as curious in the whole Utica Herald. of the Continent. Half an hour's run

by railway brings us into the heart of -A novel device for stopping runathe black district, and to the place way horses has been patented by Mr. Carl E. von Schwarz, of Vienna, Ausnamed Sarunchi, which may also be called Oleopolis, from the greasy char tria. The invention consists in so arranging a curtain or blinder to the briacter of its soil, to say nothing of its very heavy atmosphere. The oil oozes dle that it may be dropped over the horse's eyes should be become unwith the sticky, oleaginous stuff. You walk over acres after acres of what at manageable, thus cutting of the light first sight seems to be fields of asphalt, and reducing him to submission. When the animal is once more under such as that with which they cover the London streets. Only at Sarunchi the control, the curtain may be raised again without subjecting the driver to alight asphaltic-looking ground yields at every step, like soft putty, and perspires from his vehicle.

-Mr. George Hall, of Newark, an greasily at every pore. "Some of the mines here can produce sunburnt whites, and the women often old pressman, has devised a simple proenough of it to light the whole of Asia. possess a sensuous beauty. They are cess for preserving and renovating ink poor, and live in simple, unfurnished rollers and adding greatly to their longevity. A steam jacket is added to and the Russians are doing their utmost to beat the Americans in the markets of huts. In character they are false. the Old World. Each mine or boring mothers teach their children falsehood the roller closet, and numerous fine jets as a virtue. They are also great chat has its wooden shed, with black, woodare so arranged as to play gently upon terers. It is said that the Queen once | en, pyramid-shaped chimney over the the roller within. These jets thoroughspoke to her subjects for two entire days The Hovas have an hereditary nobility, which consists of an iron tube protrud-skin on its face disappears, the body of ly cleanse the surface of the roller, the the place, and said he would go with a Catholic Clergyman. The good pastor said he was a minister, but the fellow didn't take kindly to his appearance and wouldn't budge an inch. Finally ceeded in forbidding polygamy, but the ordinance is not obeyed even by the the scene an aspect of curious, if dreary, and they impart to N. J.) Register. Queen herself. The army is a chaos, monotony. And now one discovers the A Fall in Prices. without pay, without uniform, with old use of the vast and numerous lines of and poor weapons, without discipline. iron pipes which vein the upper surface Old uniforms and theatrical costumes of the ground all the way from Baku to can be found here; a General may be Sarunchi, and which one would at first habited in a circus-rider's dress, and a sight take for gas or water pipes. They East suddenly bought up all the tobac-Lieutenant in that of an English Gen. carry the naphtha from the reservoirs co and whisky to be got hold of in the at the mines to the refining factories. State. There was no railroad communi-On the single occasion that Herr Red-And now that I am on the subject of cation: it was winter, and there was pipes I may mention that a nice little ner saw the Queen she wore a Parisian no navigation, and everything promised a big profit on the speculation. Prices contract awaits some iron-master in costume, but had put it on .hind before. England or Belgium. The principal oil-master in Oleopolis is asking the began to creep up, and settlers to in-The officials are as poor as the soldiers, and how they live is hard to tell, but quire and protest, and the capitalist Russian Government for permissionthey live. Sometimes they are diswas rubbing his hands and holding on, graced, and death is their punishment. | which no doubt he will obtain-to lay when something happened. He was The mode of inflicting this penalty is a down lines of pipes all the way from singularly delicate one. To the con- Baku, on the Caspian, to Batoum, on on his way to church one Sunday, when he was seized by a band of tough-lookdemned comes a messenger. He brings the Black Sea, a distance of some 460 ing pioneers and carried to the river. miles. There is a touch of American where a hole already had been cut in "health from the Queen, and the expression of her satisfaction. Call in the grandeur in such an undertaking. This the ice. 'What is the meaning of this?" morning a gathering of the people, that before all the people the Queen may make known how pleased she is with which, as I was told on the spot, yield he finally asked. "It means old prices fur whisky and terbacker!" replied the spokesman. "Rcw?" They proceeded to enlighten him. Two of the band thee." Before the assembled populace 180,000 poods, each of thirty-eight s beaker is handed to the condemned. pounds, per diem. One fountain which I passed—I do not know whether it was gave him a duck into the water, and he was plunged in and hauled out three "Drink now to the health of the Queen." that gentleman's property-has been times before he got his breath and said: "Gentlemen, tobacco has taken a great The unfortunate knows his fate, but without hesitation grasps the vessel, drinks to the health of the Queen, and running for five years at the rate of 25,000 poods per day. The total yield drop!" "Give him some more!" said of Oleopolis was calculated at 20,000,000 the leader, and into the freezing cold poods in 1878. Now, I am told, it is water he went again. When they hauled falls dead. A redeeming trait of the Hovas is their extraordinary hospibout 100,000,000." him out, blue with cold and teeth chattality. tering, he observed: "And whisky is ten cents a gallon less than the oprice!"- Wall Street News. -The soldier's life was evidently -Miss Martha Campbell, of Tariton. worse than death; we frequently hear N. C., climbed a pine tree to the height stories of the hardships of life in the of forty feet and proceeded to hang her----self with her apron. The knot was bungled, and she fell into the water be killed there to complain of death in the -Why wouldn't "crushed hopes' make a popular color for dress goods? -Detroit Free Press neath and was successfully drowned army .- Boston Transcript.



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"That the gleam of his old white hat afar, Like the crested plume of the brave Na-

varre: That day was their oriflamme of was

There is a religious look about some hats-as the shovel hat of the clergy, the scarlet hat of the cardinal, to which the scarlet hat of the cardinal, to which frequent allusion is made in Shake-hands badly. Previous to his escapade speare.

"That out of mere ambition you have all around the Point and had come, caused your hat to be stamped on the indeed, from Boston a round-about jour-King's coin," says the noble Suffolk to Cardinal Woolsey, in Henry VIII. new, certainly eighteen miles. It was ascertained to-day that the man's name gling around the eye quietly resumed

"Under my feet I stamp thy cardi-nal's hat," Gloster vehemently declares. crazed by much reading in the Public

on your brow," protests Malcom. m your brow," protests Malcom. There is the broad-brim of the Quak-to Chicago Herald.

er, sectarian in its might but gracious and benevolent as well. And there are patriotic hats like the old Continental. was doing Europe, was waited upon by The hat was a dividing line between the a police officer in Berlin, who demanded Cavaliers and the Roundheads. History her passport. She had none, but, has many allusions to remarkable and luckily, did not say so. After de-

"Beyond the Egyptian room in the Louvre there used to be the cocked hat of the Emperor Napoleon. There was magic in it; it seemed to radiate power and glory as from a sun. Beside it were the green coat, the breeches, the boots of the great man; all hung over delights Press.

omebody had the good sense to suggest is nothing in itself. Every grand rethat an officer be sent for. Officer Hay sult is the result of labor, and it is not den soon arrived. He proceeded down a question, whether soiling will necessithe aisle and told the fellow, who was tate additional labor, but will it pay for still perched upon the stool, that he must go with him. He had not stopped the additional labor.-Western Rural. his gymnastic exercises, and the officer, coming within range of his weapon, received a severe blow on his head. The officer seized hold of the madman, and There was an occurrence in Northern

last evening in Paston Lawson's little

Baptist Church at Quincy Point. While

the congregation was at prayer in

rushed a man dust-stained and maniac-

looking, whooping like a Comanche, and gesticulating in a wild and delir-

imaginary enemies. There was danger

that he would break somebody's head

if they came near him, and everybody

women, after their first scare, rushed

out of the building to breathe a little

freer. After they were once safely out-

the place, and said he would go with a

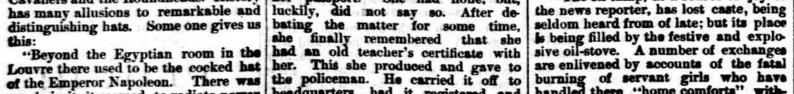
derstand.

with the assistance of some five or six Liberties vesterday which beyond doubt of the congregation succeeded in overhas no parallel in any known history. powering and handcuffing him. He While John Daniel, or Hughes, a negro, was then taken to the lock-up in the debetter known as "Pop-Eyed-John," was

walking along the street, his right eve popped out and fell down on his cheek. It hung there for several minutes, and pot carriage. Before going, however, in the church the man had raced madly John was frightened out of his wits for fear he had lost his eye. He laid upon the ground and gave vent to his grief

its position in the socket, and to John's great surprise and happiness he could "What, man, ne'er pull your hat up- Library, and under some freak took see from it as well as ever. The gentleman who reported the occurrence to us says that it was witnessed by seven-

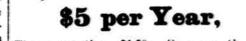
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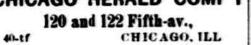
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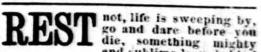
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