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esting Items.

HACKMEN in Baltimore, wantign to discourage Sunday funerals, have advauced rates for this day 50 cents.

CHINESE pheasants, unknown in Oregon ten years ago, are now so numerous there as to be a nuisance, and farmers are shooting them.

is much smaller than that of any other great country in the world, is, in round seven-eighths inches; therefore if it was figures, \$192,000,000.

A WOMAN in New Hampshire has been married seventy years, and eaten sixty-nine Thanksgiving dinners with her husband in the same room in their

Longstreet throughout the war.

had to be reopened recently as it was ing a book, if that name chance to be badly choked up. When the workmen identical with that of an author of disdug it open they found the roots of a tinction, is a question now before pubshade tree had forced a passage through lishers. Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, wife of the walls and formed a solid mass for a citizen of Ansonia, Conn., has written tifty feet. The top of the sewer was a society novel which a New York pubten feet below the surface.

A CORK-CORE floating-rope has been invented. The inventor claims that his floating-rope of one inch thickness will stand a strain of more than one thousand pounds. It can be used in lifeline; on life rafts and as a heaving- The publisher of the original Mary J. line to tie heavy hawsers to. At a declares that he will bring suit if the life-saving station such a rope would be first novel of the new Mary J., is issued very valuable.

THE colored brethren of the Baltimore Conference are much exercised over the death rate among the members of their race in cities. Too little sleepand too much church fair are conjointly held to be responsible, and the electare warned to walk in the narrow path of hygiene and in the straight road of 'early to bed and early to rise" customs.

has just made a pair of shoes for a Sunshine" is Mary Jane; now if the Charlotte, N. C., man. They are the author of "Ashes" were Mary Josephine, the cheapest ration for them, but the biggest ones ever made. The size is would not that serve? All kinds of Repairing done on No. 32. Each shoe is twenty inches long and eight inches wide. The man who is to wear them is a clergyman, six feet and ten inches tall, and weighs 410 son, Ga., is a thorny rose bush which pounds, and the county in which Le dwells is a roomy one.

> HERE are some interesting criminal statistics: In the last ten years 672 persons were committed for trial in England and Wales for the crime of sentenced to death, 231 acquitted, and ture, will not only be a brunette, but 142 adjudged insane. Of the 299 condemned to death 154 were executed and will be black. 145 had commutations of sentence; of

nine were banged.

An attempt has been made in the Chinese province of Hupeh to stir up the people against the missionaries and foreigners generally. Inflammatory handbills were posted about the capital if I hadn't been there myself." city, grossly caricaturing Christianity and demanding the extermination of foreigners. The matter was vigorously taken in hand by the French, English

and American consuls, and at last ac-

counts the excitement had subsided. THE Kaiser Wilhelm "the younger," as he is coming to be styled, has demanded from Prince Bismarck certain manuscripts in his own handwriting. written by him when crown prince, and the ex-Chancellor has both refused to fat at the end of their fast as they were give them up and contemplates their before. publication. The Freisinnige Zei-

A CURE for squinting, which is not so unsightly as the method at present gen- girl in Western Tennessee. It is proerally adopted-black goggles with a nounced in a sing song way, according hole in the center-is highly recom- to the division of the different names: mended. Let the person afflicted take any pair of spectacles that suit his sight, Rosa-Ann-Thomas. or even plain glass, and in the center of one lens let him gum a small blue or ing along the street eating greenbacks black wafer, about the size of a 10-cent was presented in Duluth, Minn., the riece. The result is that the double other afternoon. He swallowed \$48 in image vanishes, and the eye, without fives, twos, and ones, when he was fatigue or heat, is forced to look straight, and with time and patience is cured.

Emperor Frederick

In the northeastern part of Yellowstone Park is what is called "Death Gulch." It contains evidences of tain some queer names. Among them through it. The odor of sulphur is strong. Bears and other wild animals children in a large family. Edward of the region are often killed by the Bing Tally-Ho Forward Jewett appears gases. Dead bears are found in all in one record, and from six to ten bapstages, from skeletons to freshly killed, I tismal names are frequently found. and with them remains of elk, squirrels, A GREAT secret has just been imrock hares, etc., many dead butterflies, parted by the French Government to and other insects.

THE Germantown kepublican thus smokeless powder. The Russians are chine does the work to perfection. describes the hard lot of the country it upon a large scale, using imported editor: "He riseth in the morning and workmen, and being careful to exclude knoweth not what a day may bring Germans from the factories. The basis forth. If he telleth all the news he of the powder is said to be sulphuric runneth a great risk of having a tin ear ether. put on him, and if he telleth not the news the people say he is N. G., and there is no joy in it. The crafty man calleth dollars wuth of stuff," said a colored him into giving a fifty-cent puff for a man to a grocer on Beaubien street the five-cent cigar, and fond mothers frown other day. en him if he fails to flatter their the reply. freckled-faced broods. And all his ways are ways of woe, and his days are "Yes, but being Thompson is not full of sorrow. The life insurance man enough. setteth snares for him, and on the whole he hath a deuce of a time."

A window or divorcee, no matter how fish for his honesty.—Detroit Free vouthful, should never be married in a Press. white gown, says Mrs. Jenness-Miller. The white gown is symbolical of original purity, and twice donned loses its to see an elderly woman of genteel apsignificance, as does also the wreath of pearance who had some hand-made orange buds and the flowers which are trimming to sell. Mrs. B. declined properly the prerogative of the girl purchasing, when with great earnestbride. A traveling dress is considered ness she said: "My dear madam, do good form; but some widows prefer a rich gown of heliotrope brocade, pale

My young men did used to make a livblue satin, duchesse, or in fact, any- ing, but since the law passed to supthing that appeals to the individual press gambling they have nothing to do fancy. Widows are sometimes embar- but stand on the street corners. rassed to know what disposition to make PATIENT waiting is often the highest of the first wedding ring. It should way of doing God's will.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES, be removed as soon as the lady has plighted her troth, for no man likes to be continually reminded of his prede-

THE government printing office. dispatch from Washington says, has just finished the largest single job ever undertaken, in printing for the census bureau 20,000,000 enumeration blanks. The paper required to print this number of blanks amounted to 11,458 reams, each sheet measuring 22x30 inches. When printed and cut these made 10,000,000 sheets, 18,000,000 of which were 11x15 inches and 2,000,000 of THE national debt of Germany, which which were 15x22 inches in size. The thickness of each ream was one and possible to stack all these blanks they would make a pile of 6,510 feet high. equal to one and one-quarter miles. This would make a solid column of paper over eleven times as high as the Washington monument. If laid to ends these blanks would form a continuous ONE of the relics placed in the corner line of paper 4,955 miles in length, or stone of the Confederate Soldiers' as far as from San Francisco, Cal., to Home at Atlanta is a spur sent by Gen. New York city, and from there to New Longstreet. It was made from a Union Orleans. The paper would cover 25,cannon captured at the first battle of 208,333 square feet. Its total weight Bull Run, and was worn by General was 458,336 pounds, or over 290 tons.

WHETHER a writer has the right to A LARGE sewer in Portland, Oregon, use his or her own name, when publishlisher has offered to publish, but not until he is satisfied on the legal point involved as above. For, as everybody knows, there is a Mrs. Mary J. Holmes who has been writing novels for the last thirty-six years, and has made a great deal of money and some fame thereby. under her name. Lawyers give opinions both ways. There is no doubt that Mrs. Holmes number one has a property in her name as against a forger of it, but whether she has property in it as a trademark, or whether it is a part of her copyright, like the title of a book, so use her own lawful name on her titlepage, is a question. But a slight variation ought to let her out of the diffi-A SHOE factory at New Canaan, Conn., culty. The author of "Tempest and

ODD, QUEER AND CURIOUS.

In a churchyard, not far from Daw-

was planted in 1800. THERE is said to be a tree at Montiello, Fla., which bears three kinds of fruit—quinces, pears, and apples. A LONDON genius has invented a hot water apparatus to warm piano keys, so that dainty fingers may not be chilled. Some scientific person has discovered willful murder. Of these 299 were that woman, in the not very remote fu-

A THOUGHTFUL suicide in Paris, wish the 299 fifty were women, of whom ing to avoid giving his friends unnecessary trouble in removing his remains, closed his career on the door-sill of the

her descendants, both male and female.

THE elder Dumas, being asked what kind of a time he had at a reception the night before, replied very seriously, "I would have had a dreadfully dull time

MRS. HARRIET E. WRIGHT of Oneida, N. Y., is the proud possessor of a butter ladle belonging to her great-grandmother. This ladle is 140 years old. and is a rare curiosity. A NINETFEN-YEAR-OLD girl of Min-

nesota has one hundred and forty-five

warts on her right hand and thirty on her left hand. All attempts to remove them have been utterly useless. MRS. G. W. McGINNIS, of Alpharretta, Ga., has a breed of chickens that she says will eat only six months in the vear, they fast the other six, and are as

A POORLY aimed bullet, from one of tung understands that they related to the new English army rifles used at the question of the appointment of a Aldershot Camp, some days ago, went very wide of the mark. It traveled regency during the illness of the late

over two miles before it stopped. On this account, practice at Aldershot had to be susrended. HERE is a name worn by a colored Carry-Ann Happy-Ann Ann-Eliza-

Scales Blow-the Bellows Potters-Field

THE singular spectacle of a man walk caught by the police and taken to the station house. A search revealed \$607 between his inside shirt and skin. He suffers from the hallucination that peo-

ple are trying to steal his money. . THE parish registries of England conformer hot springs in geyser-like de may be mentioned Foot Bath, Paschal posits, while copious gaseous emana- Lamb, River Jordan, Morning Dew, tions arises from a creek flowing Offspring Deer, and Smith Follows. One Too Many and Not Wanted James were the names given to the last two

the Government of Russia. It is the

Honesty Rewarded. "I'd like to get trusted fur about two

"You! Why. I don't know you," was

"But my name is Thompson."

"Hu! Den I'll fotch ye ober fo'teen people to prove dat I'ze gwine to move away to Saginaw next week!" The grocer gave him a pound of cod-

Their Occupation Gone.

Mrs. Brown was called down-stairs

RURAL TOPICS.

INFORMATION FOR THE HUSBAND-MAN AND HOUSEWIFE.

some Practical Suggestions for the Farme Stock-Breeder, Poulterer, Nurseryman. and Housekeeper.

THE FARM. Pigs in Clover. Pigs raised on clover are becoming very profitable, for people are beginning to appreciate the difference between the meat of pigs raised on a diet of corn. and those which are fed clover and grasses. Where the swine are raised upon a large scale for the pork factories, t doesn't matter much what their diet is, so long as they grow rapidly and increase in weight. It is quantity and the market, are largely to blame for will be a great saving of the manure. bringing pork into disfavor. Many people won't eat pork. for they think it is unclean, and liable to contain the germs of some disease. One cannot wonder that this impression has gone abroad, when slops and dirty dish-water, with corn added, are supposed to be the

wallowing in dirt.

In order to raise pigs for profit, it is necessary to feed them food that will improve the quality of the pork, as well as increase the quantity. In the spring of the year the question of raising more swine on the farm comes up anew, and new methods of treatment of them should also enter into consideration. The farmer that gets the name of raising pork of a superior quality, never lacks for customers who are ready to pay good prices for it. There are those who are willing to pay fancy prices for a high grade article. In this age of deception and fraud, city consumers are never certain of what they are eating, unless they buy direct from some farmer. Many prefer to buy their eggs, butter, milk vegetables, fruits and meat, direct from the producers, for then they know that they are getting a genuine article. Farmers, living close to large cities, can find nothing more profitable than establishing a name for raising nothing but the best, and then charging fair prices for all their products. It is only recently that a change and

known by city people. They are beginning to understand now that some of the pork is raised from clover, grains, and milk, clover, grasses and grains. Grass fed pigs produce superior pork, and hey run less danger of sickness. There would be less mortality among the that Mrs. Holmes number two cannot swine if they were given the range of fields, and allowed to root around in the clean soil. It will not always pay to enclose large pastures for swine, but some good system of soiling should be adopted. They should have green food in summer, and roots, clover-hay and silage, in winter. Corn is probably pork of such hogs is always fat, and lacking in the flavor that always charac- ments known to all their sex. terizes the clover-fed hog. The pen and house for the pigs should also receive for the filth of such places has much to do in breeding diseases, during the hot or house, and plenty of fresh, clean water near them. Those who raise pigs in the best approval ways will inevitably find profit in them, and will find that, in the course of time, as his pork becomes well known, the demand will exceed the

supply.-Cor. Practical Farmer. Agricultural Items.

cut as soon as the blue flowers appear.

Study the silo; the process of ensilage; the best crops for it; the great make a sile and growcrops to fill it with. | used to be their one outlet; but with the animal food as three acres can do withto keep one cow or one steer for every ride in the fresh air and a chance at

The greatest need of agriculture, at the present time, is to grow all crops now produced at one-half the cost. This is the true way to make profit, lessen the cost of products. tendency is everywhere to the increase of population, which, in the absence of destructive wars and deadly pestilence, is growing as never before. This tends to reduce the value of labor or the proeeds of it, because the production of food increases faster than the supply of said to be creosote. Wet the corns sev labor. Hence it is necessary to increase | eral nights in succession. the value of labor by making it more productive.

THE DAIRY.

Cottage Cheese. C. R. M., Tiffin, Ohio, gives the following directions, in the Dairy World, for making cottage cheese:

Creameries that are located near towns and cities, and have more buttermilk than they can dispose of, can realize something for it by the manufacture of mand for it at ten cents a pound. We or vegetables. usually make it twice a week and are governed in quantity made by the orders

When drawing the buttermilk from cans whatever we may want to set aside until we are through work in the afterneon, when we take a skimming pail and fill it with buttermilk, which we set in a vat of boiling water (a tank we use for boiling water with which we wash and scald,) being careful to have just enough water to come up even with the milk in the pail. Drop a thermometer into the milk and let it set until the milk shows a temperature of from 130 110 degrees (Fabrenheit,) stirring occasionally to obtain a uniform temperature throughout. When it reaches the desired point we take it out and empty it in muslin sacks (the ones we use are about 16x20 inches and stoutly sewed.) when itis tied with a string and hung up to drain. The operation is repeated until we have the desired quantity; then we leave it to drain until next morning, when, if properly scalded and drained, the curd will be quite dry. If scalded too much it will be watery. Now comes the mixing. It was this that discourthe Government of Russia. It is the secret in regard to the manufacture of when we cried Eureka! This little manufacture use a No. 2. Place the mixing vessel about one-half full of curd and pour on a small quantity of cream or rich milk. then stir until it becomes somewhat put the clams, without the black, into a smooth, put in more curd and more chopping bowl and chop very fine; jut cream or milk, all the while stirring. them into a saucepan with the liquo When you have the Ivessel two thirds and a cup of water; let them stew slow y full, stop putting in the curi, ind con- for an hour; let one quart of milk come good stiff butter, add a very small before taking up. Put the clams into a quant ty of salt during the stirring. tureen, then add the milk before send-When whippe I nice and smooth we turn | ing to the table. into a large earther Lowl from which it is sold by weight.

There is no speculation in this, but bung up to dry."

In the home dairy where the butter is with or without sauce. sold to private families in cities this cottage cheese may be made to bring in quite an income, as much of it can be disposed of to the families you supply with butter and eggs and can be deliv-ered to them without additional expense of time.

THE STOCK-RANCH. Live-Stock Items. PROVIDE a clover pasture for the

WHEN a pig is nine or ten months old and do not move the cake or cut it until its work is done; if it is not profitable | the next day.

pork then it never will be, and it might as well be planted under an apple tree, to save further less in feeding.

WITH good, wholesome feeding; thorough grooming of the skin; avoiding to give water directly after eating, but always giving it previously to the feeding, condition powders, medicines, or nostrums will ever be required for your

THERE is no need for the long hair on the legs at horses. It is not a protection; but directly contrariwise, for the hair prevents the skin from drying, and causes irritation of the skin, cracking form in the same way, he is carried at a of it, and the resulting disease known as grease.

WHERE there is plenty of absorbent litter, as leaves, straw, or dried swamp muck, horses, cows, and indeed all farm animals, in loose stalls or pens, may be liberally bedded, and the manure may remain until it is a foot deep. It will be trodden hard and absorb all the liquid; it will not ferment, so as to not quality that takes. The great farms throw off noxious vapers, and the of the West, devoted to raising pork for animals will be kept clean, while there

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Unnecessary Drudgery. Closet-room is no mere feminine fancy, but the good sense of the sex. It is as necessary to a housekeeper as diet of the pigs, whose time, when not a corn-bin is to a farmer or a tool-chest eating this filthy compound, is spent in to a mechanic-that she may have somewhere to put things so that they shall be out of the way when one wants to move, and in the way when one wants to find them. It should be amble and welldistributed, so that she may not have to be endlessly moving one thing to get another. If a farmer had his grain in such shape that he had to shovel out a bushel of corn- and then put the oats back again-there would be sound of tree left on his farm and a saw-mill within a hundred miles.

Many labor-saving inventions are yet possible for the household. There will be a machine to wash dishes, and such a cooking stove as Mrs. Livermore suggests, to which no woman shall bend the knee. They will come when domestic work shall be held in such high honor as to enlist the best mechanical genius of the age in its behalf. So long as the kitchen is cried down, like the jail, for those to keep out of who can and those to endure who must it will be likely to be little more inviting than the aforesaid jail. Let our women's reform in pig raising has generally been rights advocates only begin at the right end-combine all their argument, wit, learning, persuasion, and agitation for improved domestic fucilities, and they clean food. The ordinary swill com-pound has been superseded by a diet of thing they want done. The women's papers in farmers' institutes are even now working in this direction, of reform in dwellings and appliances. Why not have a Women's Domestic Congress that shall offer handsome premiums for improved implements, plans of dwellings, etc. Say \$1,000 for the best model of a cooking stove as high as a table, so that every culinary operation could be performed without stooping, and as efficient otherwise as those now in use. Then, by publications and addresses at public gatherings, and su table agencies from any woman should now be lifting about

There is no reason, for instance, why ome consideration from the owner, the old, unmerciful, iron kettles weighing some part of a ton, when she can weather, and also in tainting the meat. moved easly by the feeblest arm. As an much for a man.

There is a merciless cruelty in many of our rural districts, which missionaries might well be sent to correct, in the name of Christianity and humanity. The farmer, besides all his costly improved machiney, has his "hired men" for plowing and harrowing, for sheepshearing and mowing and repairing and Alfalfa grows rapidly and should be feeding stock, and a solid, imported host to do his threshing, and his wife It thrives better when cut, and becomes | has then, too-to cook for, to wash for, thicker. It is fully the equal of red and make beds for, and sweep for. Yet clover for stock, and contains a larger she cannot have one "hired girl" to help proportion of nutriment. Farmers in all those heavy tasks and pay her as should put in an experimental plot as much per week as some of these men are soon as possible, in order to test it in paid per day. No wonder the increase of insanity is remarked among farmer's wives. When we see how things go in some districts, we only wonder there economy of it; and then go to work to are any sane ones left. Church going It makes one acre produce as much spread of infidelity in many rural districts, this is now often denied them out it, and it solves the problem of how almost the year round, and instead of a least to sit down in the sanctuary and have thoughts of rest in Heaven, there is a great company to feed and Sunday

is made the hardest day of the week. Home-Maker. Hints to Housekeepers. WASH out oil stains on clothes in cold water; ink stains dip in milk. HAMS can be kept wrapped in pap and packed in a barrel of ashes. A SEVERE but sure cure for corns

DUSTING cloths must be washed ten or they will carry more dirt into the rooms than they take out. AMMONIA and whiting will clean nickel plating nicely. Make into a paste and apply; then rub until bright with another

FRESH meats and game should always be kept in a dry, cool place, but not where milk and butter are kept; the latter, being rapid absorbeuts, will soon be injured in flavor if allowed to remain cottage cheese. We find quite a de- in the same small enclosure with meat

> THE KITCHEN. Spiced Beef.

Five pounds of the shank boiled five hours with celery seed; drain off the with the cloth and press it.

Plain Graham Bread. Take two cupfuls "sponge," two tablespoonfuls brown sugar, one tablespoonful salt and graham flour to make a soft dough. Mix together. Beat hard, and set to rise, proceeding as with white bread. Immediately before putting it in | who laughs at the idea that marriage is a the oven, wash over the top of each loaf failure. He has just married his sixth about an hour. Make three loaves.

Cow's Milk for Infants. One ounce of pearl barley is to be well washed in cold water. Put it in a vessel with half a pint of water and let it heat gently and simmer for a few minutes over the fire; pour off this water, replace it by a pint and a half of water and boil it down to a pint. With this water dilute the cow's milk for in- When she became Miss, she clung to Castor # fants, thereby rendering it far more nutritious than if diluted with clear

Open fifty small, round, raw clams; tinue to stir, adding or an as needed to to a boil, adding butter the size of an brin to the right consistency, which as egg and pepper to taste; roll four crackwe prepare it. is about the same as ers and add to the clams a few minutes purple. The fragrance is very sweet.

Cocoanut in Blanc-Mange. Cocoanut is a great addition to blancwhen the milk is going to waste, and mange. Soak one ounce of gelatine in those in the creamery have the time, it a quart of milk for two hours; add a upon word received from Washington that offers an opportunity to add a few hon- small cup of sugar and place over the est pennies to the cash account. To the fire; when the sugar and gelatine are eral lands, and that those who have taken consumer it offers a very wholesome and mixed with the milk and the mixture is homesteads must give them up. A small palatable article of food, which many very hot, flavor to taste, and add one army has been in the field staking out minuse to lessen the butter account. I for- grated fresh cocoanut or a quarter of a got to say that the sacks should be care- pound of desiccated cocoanut. Stir fully washed as soon as emptied and while cooling, and when cool pour into a mould and set on ice. It may be eaten

Spiendid Cake. One cup of sugar, one-fourth cup butter, two eggs; reserve the white of one; one-half cup sweet milk, one and three-quarters cups of flour, and one teaspoonful baking powder. "For the chocolate," one-fourth cup of powdered sugar, three tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate, the white of one egg well beaten and a little less than one-balf a cup of milk. Boil all together, stirring pigs: it is equal to milk and corn to- constantly. When the cake is cold pour this mixture over it while in the pan

German Engineers' Scheme.

Two German engineers propose to use three continuous platferms moving along the strets s de by side. The lowest of these platforms is four inches high and moves at a uniform speed of five feet per second. Any ordinary pedestrian can, they state, mount this p'atform from the ground without difficulty, and from this be can with equal case step on to a second platform, four inches higher than the first and moving twice as fast. The passer or thus acquires a speed of ten feet per sec ord, and, stepping onto the thir, platspeed of fifteen feet per second, or ten miles an hour, to his destination, where he steps off in the reverse or ter.

Wh rever Malaria Exists The bilious are its certain prey. In intermit tent and remittent fever, dumb ague, and ague cake the liver is always seriously affected, and the blood contaminated with bile. One of the chie: reasons why Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is such a sure defense against chills and fever and every form of malarial disease is that it does away with liability to the disease, by re-forming i regularity of the biliary organ in adsance of the arrival of the season when the discase is prevalent. There is no finer fortifying preparative for these about visiting or emigrating to a locality where the miasma-injut exists. There is no certain immunity from disease in an endemic or epidemic form to be secured by the use of the average tonics and anti-spasmodes. But where quitine fails the Bitters succeeds 10th in preventing and curing. Moreover, it removes every vestige of dyspepsia, and overcomes constipation, rheumatism, inactivity of the kidneys and bladder, and tranquillizes and strengthens the nervous system.

A New Electrical Device.

Another electrical device has been brought out to afferd communication between trains in motion and to prevent accidents. Batt-ries and the necessary conne-tiens are placed on each engine, a central conductor being laid parallel with the saw and hammer in that barn, and a new | rails Should two trains approach within arrangement of things, if there was a a c rtain d stance of each other, an alarm is sounded within each cab with an electric gong and a steam whistle is set blowing. The engine drivers can stop the train and communicate by telephote. This com-munication can be effected when the trains are ether running or still. Additional batteries are p'aced at the stations along the road, and these work the alarm should those placed on the engine become broken.

Our Hannah Jane.

Our Hannah Jane was thin and weak, And asby white her lip and cheek. We often thought—and thought with pain, "We soon must lose our Hannah Jane." With change of dectors, change of air, With change of dectors, change of air, she sought for healing everywhere. And, when our hopes were almost past, "Favorite Prescription" tried at last. It gave us joy, it gave us hope, she ceased to pine, she ceased to mope, (Pierce's remedies are sure and true) Now Hannah Jane is good as new. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the nly medicine for women, sold by druggists inder a positive guarantee from the manuacturers, that it will give satisfaction i every case, or money will be refunded This guarantee has been printed on the ottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out or many years.

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Within sight of each other in Lubeck of one family, whose combine I ages is 395 years. They are the Beckwiths. The the scanty number of medical men, of family consists of Barnes Beckwith, aged whom there are only four, whereas the 72; Q. A. Beckwith, aged 74; Mrs. L. A. French chamber of deputies swarms with Beckwith, who was a Beckwith before mar-doctors have those of agate-iron ware, to be riage, aged 74; Miss Jane Beckwith, aged 85, and Uncle Tom Beckwith, aged 90. All They should always have a decent pen immediate practical resource it is not the members of the remarkable family are yet hale and hearty.

THERE has been discovered in a convent at Ravenna, Italy, a painting by Giotto containing a portrait of Dante, the only really authentic portrait of him known. It is decidedly different from the accepted idea of the poet's looks.

An anti-gembling league is announced as forming in Englant, the Earl of Aterdeen to be the first president. The qualification for membership will be an agreement for the annual payment of a shilling and the signing of a pledge "to abstain from betting.

Free Trade vs. Protection.

Uncle Zeb, an ardent free-trader and cross-roads statesman, was denouncing

"Ill bet, Uncle Zeb," interrupted one of the crowd, "that you are a protectionist, af "I'll bet I ain't," shouted the old man warmly. "come now. How am I a protec tionist?

"Wy, you protect your system from spring and summer complaints by taking Ayer's When the laugh subsided, Uncie Zeb replied, with a grin, "Well, yes; I'll ailow, that to that extent I am a protectionist, because I believe Ayer's Sarsaparilia is the best blood medicine ever made, not only for

spring, but for all seasons." In the house of a shoplifter apprehended in Philadelphia the other day there were found 167 packages of coffee, 28 dress patteras, 90 bonnets, innumerable hats, fine shauls, laces, pocks thooks, caus of jelly. kid gioves, curtains, sachels and other articles worth \$3,000.

A pocket mirrror free to smokers of "Tan sill's Punch" 5c cigar.

THE days of grandeur have departed from the river steamboats. There are no longer thronging crowds, gambling, dance ing, music and all those things which made steamboating great a few years ago. Travelers have forsaken the casy pleasure of steamboat journeys for the more rapid if less comfortable railroad trains.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consump THE United States is without a doubt

nation of coffee drinkers. The imports gelatine and then chop the meat very from South America amount to over 525,fine, and pepper and salt to taste, and 600,000 pounds annually, of which 60 per put it into a cloth on a platter. Cover cent. comes from Brazil. The second largest shipper to this market is Venezuela, 11 per cent. When you think your children have

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Marat Was Convicted.

ter, describing the assizes of 1776, at which

it was thought that Marat would have been

tried, is si'ent. The clerk of assize to the

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And prove with deeds thy sorrow real. To be a poet! Tis to sigh
With hope that life devotes, sublimes;
To suffer death a thou-and times, And then at last never to die!

is positively The proof that Marat, the French revoutionary leader, was really convicted of unequalled. theft, has set at rest a long standing controversy. Marat was in England in 1776, Get the BEST. was accused of a theft of old coins, escaped to Ireland, was apprehended at an Irish assembly in the disguise of Prepared by German count and was brought Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., from Dublin by habeas corpus for trial in England. A contemporary let-

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