From His Standpoint One cay Dr. Heller, of the French academy of medicine, met the gifted Ferman writer and satirist, Heine in Paris. "Ah, dear poet," said the doe- We tor, "you are all smiles this morning."
"It is for good reason, doctor. I have just been calling on my uncle from Hamburg, who is visiting Paris," re-plied Hein. "Your uncle, the rich banker?" "Exactly." "Ah, then I understand your cheerful air." "Oh, it is not on account of the thousand-franc note that that dear uncle slipped into my hand. It is because of a remark he made to me, the true opinion of a banker, a Hebrew, and a German. After he had embrace me, he said: 'Well, my dear nephew, you are as usual doing nothing in Paris? 'Pardon, dear uncle,'

Deafness Cannot Be Cured By local applications as they cannot reach the iseased portion of the ear. There is only che way to cure deafness, and that is by con-stitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by

said I; 'I write books.' 'So I was say-

of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube i inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, ashamed of her own keen sense of Deafness is the result, and unless the inflam- fun, which belonged, she supposed, mation can be taken out and this tube ret to her "lower nature." She liked to stored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but en inflemed condition of the mucous sur-We will give One Hundred Dellars for any

case of Deafuess (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Cajarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free F. J. Cheney & CO., Toledo, O. [15 Sold by Druggists, The.

We Was Innocent. Mr. Justice Maul once addressed a phenomenon of innocence as fellows: Preoner at the bar, your counsel the prosecution thinks you innocent; I think you innocent. But a jury of your own countrymen, in the exercise of such common sense as they possess, which does not seem to be much, have found you 'guilty,' and it remains that I should pass upon you the sentence of haw, That sentence is, that you be gaze beyond him into infinity. cept in imprisonment for one day; and

have never works by the clock.

about your business .- Argonaut.

Syrup"

lust a bad cold, and a hacking cough. We all suffer that way sometimes. How to get rid of them is the study. Listen-"I am a Ranchman and Stock Raiser. My life is rough and exposed. I meet all I sometimes take colds. Often they She was shocked at herself when A. Lee, Jefferson, Col.

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Pain, Horror and Rick. After using one bottle of "Mother" a Friend" I suffered but little pain, and did not experience that weakness afterward usual in such cases.—Mrs. Linux Gaos, Lemar, Mo., Jan. 825, 1861. Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle. Deck to nothern matter free EGADFIELD MEGULATOR CO.,
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EDWIN BOOTH.

Hail and farewell! Sleep, now, in grand repose Well carned. One simple, deathless rose of nation a two, one simple wreath of fame, We clace upon thy bier. Nor loud acclaim, Nor fanfare wild could aptly tell our grief, of stricken hearts, the trust and strong belief in the mainstilling on at the tomb. In thy majestic life can, at the tomb, In simplest tokens fond most sweetly bloom.

Hail and farewell! Sleep, now, O nobie due Of finer clay, that calm in peaceful trus; Of life eternal, born of life imbued With deatnless fire, the final dram a viewed. Ah, vain to seek in idle words or sonz
Our grief to shew. Thou master mind, who long
Ago in sorrow's mysteries didst excel.
Sleep, now, in grand repose—hail and farewell!
—Emile Picknardt.

## THE LOST IDEAL

Miranda was a charming little girl of seventeen: she was also a bundle ing. said my uncle, 'you are always of contradictions — cultured and doing nothing,'" and Heine burst into crude, clever and foolish, sentimenshouts of laughter. contradictions - cultured and ridiculous. She was also extremely pretty, in the Irish way, which is perhaps the prettiest way in the world. Her father, the rector, was Irish, and he and all his family were an inflamed condition of the mucous lining genial, cheery folk, who laughed and grew fat. Miranda was rather ashamed of her own keen sense of pose to herself as ernest, with lofty

ideals of life, love and the dignity of womanhood. One September day the beaming rector whese beams had never been ebscured except when his only child's mother died, ten years before, called to Miranda from his study window. "Chick!" cried he. He often called her "Chick," and she did not mind much, although the dignity of woman-

hood might be a little hurt. Miranda, who was walking in the thinks you innocent; the counsel for garden with a rough-edged parchment-bound poet, stopped and looked

"Chick, would you like to come to London with me for a week?" "Yes, papa," she said in a little languid voice, and with a dreamy no! That round feelish face inclined

She had very nearly jumped for as that was yesterday, you may now go joy, but recollected the dignity of womanhood in time, and waited until she got into her own room. Then

They went to the house of her father's sister in London. She was a rich and lively old maid, then gativ caring a backache at some German baths, and spending most of her time with much cheerfulness up to her and had a painful dream of a diswhin in them,

One morning the rector had to go Into the city on business, and left Miranda all alone. She meant to recline in an easy-chair and read Browning; but she got rather strained over "Sordello," which many who can run cannot read.

weathers in the Colorado mountains. than Browning that she fell asleen are severe. I have used German she awoke and found the poet prone by silent and glum, and said she had Syrup five years for these. A few at her feet. However, she got up, doses will cure them at any stage. stretched her arms, and thought she scious that Charlie was babbling and The last one I had was stopped in would explore the three drawing- bragging of his exploits on the ice in 24 hours. It is infallible." James rooms in search of new toys and curiosities, of which her aunt was a said when he asked her aunt if she great collector. She came to the smallest room at the year before.

the end; and even as the crossed the threshold, her eyes fell on-a face! She stopped short, then went forward with clasped hands and stood to gaze. It was only the photograph of a very graph screen. It used to stand on a handsome young man, stuck into the | table in the third room upstairs. I last leaf of a photograph screen dare say it's somewhere up there. standing on a little table; but in that Let us go and look for it." moment Miranda thought she foretested the rapture of a realized ideal. | woke up Miranda like a pistol-shot. In those dark eyes she seemed to At last-at last! And what was goread genius and sweetness; in that ing to happen? Was her sin to find counterfeit presentment she seemed ber out? No, she would never conto recognize the Ferdinand of her fess; but she felt very guilty, and

without even a glance at its com- heels." panions there. The image had no superscription; the upper and lower edges of the mount had been pared is?" said she, "folded up as flat as a away to admit of its insertion in the screen. This only added the fitting who unfolded it.

touch of mystery.

Miranda could not bring herself to replace and resign what seemed almost sacredly her own, almost heavensent. She put the heaven-sent Ferdinand into her pocket; and when the the new dodge. What's become of de cholera." Stronger testimony to the rectory, Ferdinand went too. Thereafter Miranda spent much time in contemplation of that sunpictured face. In point of fact it was down. Where's the eau-de-cologne?" a badly executed photograph, for there was a haziness in some of the outlines, a want of finish in some of the details. This, however, enhanced its significance in Miranda's eyes, and appeared to her to imply a peculiar value in the portrait as a the phantom heels of the vanishing portrait, independent of its merits as | Ferdinand, and she went off into a work of art.

Miranda passed the winter in trembling expectation, half hoping, half dreading that her aunt would in some of her letters, allude to the missing treasure, and at the same time tear the veil from its mystery; but no such enlightenment came, and in May Miranda was to go and stay in London with her father's sister.

Meanwhile, only two things happenel to her at the rectory. One was her eighteenth birthday, the other an offer of marriage from her father's curate, which it need scarce-St. Clara's Academy. ly be said that she refused, affianced as she felt herself to her ideal. The curate was a good young man

-handsome, too, with good brains, good heart, and good expectations. He was devoted to Miranda, and his sober fancy had never picture! anything so fair and sweet as this reality. She liked him very much indeed, appreciated his pleasant talk, his pleasant ways; but it was quite impossible to idealize him.

The poor young ecclesiastic was

In May Miranda (and Ferdinand) went to London, where the pretty country girl was a good deal admired and enjoyed herself very much. Indeed, she was pronounced bewitching; there was no monotony about her. and there was a touch of innocent coquetry. Truth to say, Ferdinand faded a little from her thoughts at this time, as photographs are apt to fade. Still, no gilded youth had

pushed him from his place. Soon after she reached her aunt's Send for catalog of the house, Miranda had gone into that third room; but everything there was differently arranged, and the photograph screen had disappeared. She dared ask no questions about it. One day at breakfast her aunt read

> a letter that seemed to give her considerable pleasure. "My dear," said she, "Charlie's coming.

"Who is Charlie?" asked Miranda, who had never heard of him before. "Me dear," replied her aunt rather solemnly, "Charlie is the son of my first and only love; the man I should probably have married if he hadn't preferred some one else.

with ready sympathy. would have spent all me money. He else in the world.

married a richer woman, and spent

"And is he alive now?" "No, me dear—both dead long ago. He got himself killed by a tiger out in India, and it killed her too. Not the tiger, but the loss of her husband. Indeed then, she was far fonder of him than I ever was. Some well off uncle looked after their boy. and got him into the F. O. He's been in Canada these three years, and now he writes me word he's coming home; and will be in London next week. So sit ye down, Miranda, child, and send him a card for me dance next Thurs-

Miranda did as she was bidden in little flutter of agitation. exquisite possibility had occurred to er. Could this be the original? Could Charlie be Ferdinand? tremulously.

"Well, me dear, you'll see for ourself. Oh, yes! Charlie's nice enough, but not so nice or handsome as his poor father, me first and only However, that's ancient history now; and there's no doubt should have been a tried woman. Goodness knows I never grudged him to his wife, and maybe if I'd married ilm I mightn't have gridged him to the tiger quite as much as she did." Thursday came; the guests camemore than could ever get upstairs. Charlie arrived early and did get upstairs. His hostess, glorious in green

velvet and diamonds, pounced on

him, took both his hands and kissed him before the assembled multitude. Presently Miranda made her appearance, and being effusively introduced to each other, they went off to the ballroom together. Miranda's heart beat a little faster when they met; but for one moment she had seemed to recognize the beautiful dark eyes of Ferdinand. But ah, no: to be chubby, that nose inclined to be snubby, that wide mouth forever widened by a schoolboy grin! Hyperion to a satyr! And as for those eyes, there was no speculation in them. and it would have been difficult indeed to find genius and greatness in their shadows, thought Miranda, as

Charlie prattled insanely at her side.

Miranda went to bed that night vaguely disappointed and unhappy, torted Ferdinand photographel on a spoon. Charlie came to luncheon next day. Miranda was tired and a little cross; she found him horribly uninteresting. Nice? How could auntie say he was nice? He had not two no one has confidence enough in this ideas; he chattered like an ape and was quite as ugly; his eyes were not Now Miranda, reclining in her the least like Ferdinand's. He was into the alleged gas cauldron, let easy-chair, found it so much easier than Browning that she fell asleen, he would go He and her aunt had all in that bailiwick rich. the talt to themselves; Miranda sat a headache. She was only half con-Canada; she only half heard what he had ever got the photos he sent her

> "Nine of our skating club and the -what do you call it?-you know-" "Oh, yes," sa'd her aunt; "I got them, and put them all into a photo-

"Photograph screen!" The words shook in her shoes. However, she Almost shyly she slipped the fate- managed to walk upstairs in them ful carte out of the little screen, behind her aunt, with Charlie at her

> In the third room her aunt pulled the drawer of a cabinet. "Here it pancake"—and she gave it to Charlie,

"Yes," cried he, with his wide laugh, "here we all are! But, I say, anyting dat vas so high." His shopwhere's the - the - combination - man's opinion was: "Mein Herr, if composite-what d'you call it? Nine you no get rid of dem smellerenest of us blended into one, you know- fish as I ever smelled ve will die of it? Awfully handsome fellow we still was produced in the shape of a made, too. Bit of Brown, bit of tin of the "Delicatessen," which was Jones, bit of me. By Jove! What's opened for the judge's edification. the matter? Are you ill? Here, sit | The court held its nose until the box little faint for an instant while she realized the truth, and Ferdinand melted into space; but then the sup- chased it brought it back and depressed fun in her "lower nature" jumped up like a Jack-in-the-box on than all the thirty-four odors of peals on peals of inextinguishable laughter. They were rather frightened; her aunt slapped her hands, climb a certain steep cliff on the Charlie emptied the bottle of eau-de- | Shetland islands to gather wild-fowls' cologne over her, and I am afraid

she slapped him.

"I'm nothing of the sort," gasped Miranda, trying to stop laughing, going off again, and speaking in breathe. The pause was fatal to his spasms. "Oh, oh, oh! it's too, too, too funny! Oh, oh, oh! that I should fall in love-with nine men-at once! No. no. no! with nine-bits of men! Oh, oh, oh! a thing-of shrels and ever, ever, ever stop laughing?"

Miranda went home in July, a merrier and a wiser girl. In October she married her faithful curate. whose only rival had been Ferdinand.

Making feissors.

Though no complexities are involved in the making of scissors, yet the process is very interesting. very unhappy when she refused him. They are forged from good bar He never smiled again for at least a steel heated to redness, each blade next ground and the handles filed porary structures. Neverthelsss, the emery, after which the pairs are doctor has invested it with a certain hardening and tempering, and be struction of the old house gives a again adjusted, after which they are pang of sentimental regret. finally put together again and polished for the third time. In comparing the edges of knives and scissors it will be noticed, of course, that the latter are not in any way so sharply ground as the former, and in cutting scissors crush and bruise trip, pulling the train after it.

more than knives.

Newspapers in India-The newspapers in India are pub- who was of Milesian origin. lished in many languishes, and it is "Oh, poor auntie!" said Miranda. said that those in the native tongue observed after watching this phenom- debt by the end of the year, and that | perly and she called me an idiot are more widely circulated and read. enon one day, "how the injune pulls gives you a calf no better than she is "Not at all, me dear! I should have in proportion to the number of copies thim cars oop, but I'm bothered herself, it is a poor speculation. But | reply? been poor if I'd married him, for he printed, then is the case anywhere intoirely to understhand howiver if, on the other hand, you pay \$50 | Strawber-I told her I guessed I

AVALANCHES UNDER EARTH. FARM AND HOUSEHOLD at the year's end, as such a cow Subterranean Convulsions Among the

Mountains of Penasylvania.

The curious phenomenon formerly

exciting the wonder of people living in the vicinity of Thick Head and Sand mountains, south of Tusseyville, Center county Pa, which has not been noticed for five years, has made its presence known again. For twelve years, at irregular intervals the dwellers in that part of Center county had been disturbed by loud and mysterious noises which came from the ground between the two mountains named. In the spring of 1888 these noises were heard daily, with increasing volume, for a week. The noises were sometimes like the rumble of deadened crash of thunder heard in of this protracted disturbance beneath these two mountains a resident of Tusseyville was elimbing Thick Head mountain, when the rumbling began in the mountain opposite. At first it was deep and low, and it increased in violence until it became as the tumult of a mass of rock rolling down a mountain side. The person who heard the sounds said that they convinced him that they were caused by a subterranean avalanthe, as it began at the very top of the mountain, increasing in violence and speed as it went down, and terminating in a terrible crash at the

After that day the Trick Head noises Sased, and were not heard again until a week ago, when they began just as they had nve years ago, and this time they terminated in a similar subterranean land or rock slide, instead of in sand mountain. In Potter county, Pa., between Roulette at irregular intervals. This elevation is called Thunder Hill, and it rises from the south bank of the Alleghany river. The noises that occur in this hill sometimes make the earth tremble for a long distance around, and they have been heard for a mile away. The theory of local savants is that a strong vein of natural gas underlies the hill, and that when the great retort is disturbed by some undergroud convulsion it rises in its might and tumbles rocks and things around in the confines of the hill until everything hums. Still theory to hand out the money that is being asked for to send a drill down

A LOUD-SMELLING DELICACY. More Pungent Than Sauerkraut, It Astonished the Court.

Sauerkraut has heretofore been considered, says a London correspondent of the Boston Herald, the most odoriferous compound imported from Germany, because, as an old song says, it is Cabbage which has lain in a wery damp cel

Till it smells so high it can smell no smeller. But a very formidable rival has now been found to the national dish in a peculiar kind of herring, duly labeled, in accordance with the act, "made in Germany," which formed the subject for a law case before the assistant judge of the Westminster county court. The mysterious herring are sold in tins, their technical name being "Deutsche Delicatessen," in other words, "German tasty-bits." A firm in the fatherland sent over some of these delicacies to Mr. Lingen, a restaurant keeper in the city, and when the gentleman failed to sell them, owing to their twenty-horse power odor, it sued him for the price, £5 11s. 6d. The restaurant keeper's defense was simple. "Dey smell de schoppe out, and I would get dree months if I sell them. I never smell was carried out of the building, and Miranda sat down. She did feel a then gave a verdict for the defendant. Mr. Leigen said he only sold one tin, and the customer who purclared that it was more powerful cologne combined.

A Terrific Plunge. A man who had undertaken to eggs, was neither very experienced nor very brave, although he boasted "Me poor child," said her aunt, of being both. He pushed upward, however, briskly, without looking behind, till he had got about a hundred and fifty feet, when he stopped to self-possession, and he called out in tones of terror: "Men! men! I am going-I am going." His comrades, having been thus warnel, moved the boat out of the way, so that the poor -patches! Oh, oh, oh! shall I fellow came sheer down into the deep water. Mighty was the plunge, but at length he role to the surface. when he was instantly caught hold of and dragged into the boat. After many gasps and much spluttering of sea-water from his mouth, his only remark was: "Eh, men! this is a sad story-I have lost my snuff-box?" -Argonaut.

Where "Rasselss" Was Written. Another landmark of old London is smooth and burnished with oil and magic personality of the sturdy old fitted together and tested as to their degree of interest, and, although the however. They have to undergo the patent office, the idea of the de-

> On a certain Western railroad, for convenience, the locomotive is made to push the train down to the terminus, instead of, as on the return forty on the station's employ force, with the history of Western Scotland This circumstance occasioned great bewilderment of mind to a

freshly-made citizen of the place, "I kin aisy understhand." he them cars pulls the injine down!"

IN THE DAIRY. Dairying Is Ticklish Business-Deep Cultivation-Queens Getting Lost-Atand Household Helps.

Cleanliness Dairying is a very ticklish business. Dairy products absorb odors so readily that to keep them pure requires the greatest of care. The country storekeeper gets some hard raps for his "detestible" jumble of different grades of butter, good, bad and indifferent; and I am free to condistant thunder and then like the fess that he deserves pretty nearly all the censure he gets. But he is "Is is he nice, auntle?" she asked the air close by. On the seventh day not the author of all the bad butter the mating trip; but, upon their realmost choked with the effluvia of a to the wrong hive and get killed. skunk. The hired man cried out that the deed was to pay with the cow, and we found every cow so

passes the pig pen, with its odorif- tor. erous exhallations, the swill barrol privy, a dead cat or hen lying on the ground, the sink-drain, bad smelling spots on the ground where slops have horses to do the work of 'the farm woodshed. These are all faults of the | Keep no horses on the farm for man. Woman's derelictions are that show. Make every one earn its livwhen milk enters the dairy in may | ing, or sell it. encounter scents of cooking vegetascents, stale victuals and filth in the pays. corners and seams of milk utensils. All of these scents pierce the milk as white man, with this difference, that the sticks are withdrawn and the scent remains to corrupt the mass. To make first-class butter every visible and invisible Indian must be suppressed, says a Farmer's Voice writer

Deep Cultivation. I read an article in your paper by D. J Bissell, on "Corn Culture," ing a jack-at-all-trades will give my chance of its being good. experience, and that will differ from your ground shallow and plant your stripes in one of our prisons. corn it will come up and grow right away from corn planted in same fie d when ground is broke deep. Now, ment, and if improvement is not the reason for that is this, the subsoil is hard and as the planter packs the ground tight around the seed, the moisture from the ground starts the seed quicker than when the soil is deep plowed and necessarily looser to the best washing machine and around the kernel. In that case I wringer, or a gool churn, etc., as her think shallow cultivation would be husban i is to labor saving machinthe only way proper, since the ground | erv.

spread out and if you cultivate deep and cut those little feeders off, you injure your corn. If the season is right and soil good, Mr. Bissell can raise corn, but let him plant his corn that way, and tend it shallow. I will proceed as follows as I have done for years with best result and if we have a drouth or if we do not I will beat him on corn. I will plow my ground deep and put on bull tongues and cultivate deep as I plow and close to the corn; keep my ground level, next time I will not plow quite so close but close enough to get the ground all covered with | ticular about who attends to baby. fresh dirt. The third cultivation Impressions are made on children should not be quite so close to the hill | very early and very easily and nothbut with large shovels; the fourth ing but good ones should be made. time, which will likely be the last turn your shovels so as to put a little lies who hire cooking and washing more dirt toward corn and put the done, when their health is suffering bull tongue or small shovel on be- for that kind of exercise. People hind to keep the ground level, but are better contented and therefore plow as deep as ever. If you have much happier when they have a tended your corn right it will now be reasonable amount of work to de.

and will stand drouth while neighbor with clusters of pinks. These cur-Bissell's is all fired: - Coleman's tains are usually finished with ball Rural World. being cut off with sufficient metal to about to suffer destruction. This is largest creamery is near St. Albans, who is neglecting to learn how to form the shank, or that destined to the house in Stapel inn in which Dr. Vermont, in the United States. become the cutting part and bow, or Johnson wrote "Rasselas," and in Twelve thousand cows, owned by 700 that which later on is fashioned into which some of his earlier years in farmers, supply it with cream, and style, will certainly rue it in the rascal. the holding portion. For the bow a London were passed. The house is the average daily produce is 13.900 small hole is punched, and this is situated on the south side of the pounds, or five tons, of butter. All keeping is not as honorable as a afterward expanded to the proper Garden court, and, from an inscriptore cream received is tested in order to clerkship, or some other positions, is size by hammering it on a conical tion on the face of the building, it obtain a thorough knowledge of the at a discount with sensible people. anvil, after which both shank and appears to have been built in 1699, amount of butter fat in the bow are filed into a more perfect The architecture of this period is not average product of each farmshape and the hole bored in the mid- remarkable for grace. and the build- er's dairy, and he is paid have been sprayed with Paris green? dle for the rivet. The blades are ing is as ugly as most of the contem- daily for the butter value he brings asks a correspondent. It is possible, the latter is sent to the factory. easy working. They are not finished, site is to be used for the extension of They run a score of churns, each of horses and sheep white the spraying butter in one batch. The butter- jvred. working machines are four in number, and in a very few moments eighty pounds can be properly worked that St. Patrick was born in Scotland and salted. They use a cartload of at what is now Kilpatrick, in salt every two months, and the fac- Kirkoudbrightshire. The story of tory employs sixty hands, besides the his capture by pirates goes better

> to prepare the product. Value of a Good Cow. Take the common cattle of the country as a basis, if you pay \$30 for. a country cow that runs you \$10 in for a cow that shows you \$50 profit | was the only one.

should do, that is a pleasure to look at and a satisfaction to own and that THE GOSPEL OF CLEANLINESS gives you a calf still better than herself, you have made the best and safest investment in a farmer's power. In putting money at interest. you would think yourself very lucky sorption in Drained Soils-Stock Notes to get \$5 a year on \$20. From one cow you should get \$30 a year on \$50. and not only have the cow herself in good order, but a valuable calt besides. And as you spend no more time in milking and feeding the good cow than the poor one, it is easy to see on which side your bread is buttered -Mrs. M. F. Jones, in the Journal of Agriculture.

Queens Getting Lost. Mrs. Jennie Atchley tells the Can adian Bee Journal: I have discovered that queens do not often get lost on in the world. His offense is chiefly turn are apt to enter the wrong hive that he spells some good butter by and get killed. As we keep several mixing it with grease. The grease hund, ed nuclei together or in adjacis not made by him. It is sold to ent varas, we have had scores of him for butter. My desire is to im- queens return to the wrong hives, in press the butter maker with which being queenless most of the the fact that often through a time, they were accepted. But she little carelessness on his or always destroys the cell that is in the her part butter is ruined. Sometimes | prolons. I noticed that where there it is injured without any fault of the are only one or two bives apart by butter maker. It may be injured themselves the queens do not get while in the udder. Galen Wilson lost. Even the frones in the drone recently gave an illustration of this. hive will scatter all over the yard, in writing of the experience which and act pretty nearly the same way. another had, who said: "I once got Who ever found a queenless beeup my cows late at wilking time, be- tree? I do not believe that one tween sunset and dark. I sat down queen in a hundred gets lost or is to milk, and at the first stream was captured by birds; they simply return

The power of land to sbsorb water tainted that the milk was worthless | and hold it without minry is greatly ! except that this time the hidden That is all I know about it. but I increased by drainage. It is for this avalanche occurred somewhere in suppose the cows had encountered a reason that the drain when first laid the debth of Thick Head mountain, skunk." Now, if a cow's milk while offer runs off more water than it in her udder can be so contaminated ever does thereafter, while not drainby her some of smell, says Wilson, ing so wide a space as it does after and Burtville, is a hill in which rum- it is perspicously explained how the several years use. Taking of the blings of the same nature are heard milk gets into the dairy coconnict surplus water in winter allows frost Milk, when warm especially, absorbs to perietrate the soil deeper, and this odors equally well whether in the by spreading its particles enables it udder or not. In a search for the to hold more water. Clover has also causes of so much poor butter it is a like effect, with the additional adfound that the farmer is many more | vantage when it has made full growth times in fault than life wife, who does that its decaying roots in the subsoil the mechanical part of making it make natural water courses. The At first the cow may have sour or despendent of soil by these means is musty feed to eat, stagnant and bac- greatly increased by the use of the teria-laden water to drink or manure subsoil plow. With a field clovered, odors to inhale. And when the milk drained and subsoiled there freed be is drawn it encounters stable and little fear of drought, as the soil will barnyard scents; and when being con- hold water enough to tide over the veyed to the dairy-room it possibly dryest seasons.-American Cultiva-

tock Notes. It is profitable to keep enough

When a hog is ready for the martables, boiling clothing, steam from ket it should go to market. Keeping washtub, floor mopping, musty cellar fat hogs for better prices seldom

Dehorned cattle can be kert in a common stable without particions. surely as the sharp sticks do the With dehorned cattle, too, all stock can be pastured together. Grease and carbolic acid make a

good composition for lice on stock. A pint of grease and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of carbolic acid. I have found all this true in my forty years' experience, and anyone who observes it will also find it true.

When the ealf is once stanted it no fear that the right whale will swalno fear that the right was found in the could not be seen if the abandon of the instellant in the abandon of the abandon of the instellant in the instellant in the instellant in the abandon of the instellant in the steer is to keep the calf growing all only large enough to ada, t a good-

Never buy a calf without learning but he is no more inclined to swalls w Press Association and Chairman what its ancestry was. Even if the a man-particularly with his clothes, Taubeneck, in any quantity desired, which interested me, and as he calf is not thoroughbred, and its an- on-than you would be to swallow a wants to hear from farmers and I be- cestry was good, there is a fair small bird with its feathers. But he

The man who sells a horse with a Mr. Bissell as regards shallow culti- false pedigree can be and ought to be you break the ground; if you break that one of this sort is now wearing upon the water, and every piece of Every good herd and flock has within it the possibility of improvemade it is the breeder's fault. He

> does not make good selections. Hou chold Helps. A woman is just as much entitled

is too hard for the roots to go down If John likes good cool milk, firm for moisture, they must have to butter, etc., he will get his wife a refrigerator or ice chest if she will bring the matter forcibly to his at-

> Women need to exercise prudence on wash day. Going out from a hot room bareheaded, or with bare arms to hang out clothes, is surely im-Most housekeepers need to be fre-

quently warned not to hurry or fret. Sometimes it seems actually necessary to hurry, but the habit should Wisslow's Soorning Symp for Children Teething. be guarded against.

The intelligent mother is very par-We know women with small famijust ready to commence tasseling | Madras curtains seem to go best and after that time prosecute any with straw mattings in the summer plain, or \$1.50 silk-faced. Send chest measman you catch cultivating your corn. home. New patterns show pale gold Your ground is loose and the feeders grounds with deep yellow borders. have gone deep and corn is green An ivory white curtain is sprinkled

fringe. There is no nicer "position" for va., and they have had many more parties travel-A Large Creamery.

There is no nicer "position" for any woman than that of housekeeper any woman than that of housekeeper ling for them who did equally as well, some a good ling for them who did equally as well, some a good guarantee a cure—and our Macife Cyphilene is the only deal better. If you need employment it would be a large to the man of her choice. The girl deal better. If you need employment is the angle of the man of her choice. The girl deal better. If you need employment is the angle of the selection of the man of her choice. The girl deal better. If you need employment is the angle of the selection of the man of her choice. The girl deal better. If you need employment is the selection of the selec cook and keep house in first-class Will stock be injured if it cats grass in an orchard where the trees in. There are fifty-four stations for but not probable. We never knew of receiving the milk, and at these sta- a case, though others say that they tions the cream is separated, and only have known a few cases. The Ohio experiment station pastured cattle. which will turn off 500 pounds of was going on, and the; were not in-

> Birthplace of St. Patrick. The most recent investigators hold

in the sixth century than with that of Boulogne, in France, at the same Getting Even. Strawber-I proposed to Miss Rap-

Singerly-What did you say in

There was a woman of dignified This is what every system afflicted with bearing and apparent intelligence chills and fever, billous remittent, o any standing at the post-box the other day, says the New York World. She dropperiodically. Not only is malaria terrible in ped in several letters and gazed besitatitself—it is the breeder of an infinity of says the New York World. She dropped in several letters and gazed besitating at a small package which sie held. She glanced about for assistance in her problem, and her eye lit upon a policeman. "I beg your pardon," she said, sweetly, holding the package for his inspection, "but do you think that there are enough stamps on this to carry it?" And such is the chiva rous attitude of man toward perplexed woman that the policeman said, promptly with put making even an attempt to weigh the package in his hand: "O'm shure there's enough, ma'am." Her doubts banished by this statement, the la by Colored Mendacity. banished by this statement, the lady dropped her bundle and went on her way rejoicing.

The Greek Church.

The orthodox ecclesiastics have me Moscow to discuss the method of checking the wandering of the Greel church. The increase of sects is so rapid as to constitute a danger, ng t only to the church, but the state. It was supposed that all sectarians should be forbidden to leave their own willages and to try all offenders against the faith not by an ordinary jury, but by a special judge, and furthermore hat the orthodox missionaries should be increased in numbers who should strive in all love and charity to bring ack the lost sheep."-Chic ago Times. irritating or weakening them, to dispel Great Britain received 10,057,600 letters

There was a large boiler of scalding water over a fire in the yard and several black imps playing near it. Suddenly a shrill voice was heard from inside the shanty.

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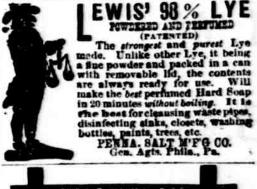
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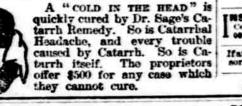
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