Hobart's Bich Estate. The inventory of the estate of the late Vice President Garret A. Hobart shows the wealth of the deceased to have been \$2,628,941.63, which is considerably greater than has been sup-

To Boom Old-Fashioned Revivals. Willis W. Cooper, of Kenosha, Wis. the new secretary of the Twentieth Century Revival commission, has agreed to devote his whole time to the work without salary. This commission has undertaken to encourage the renewal of old-fashioned Methodist revivals throughout the country and to bring about the conversion of 2,000,000 people before the end of the year 1901.

Lots of women have dresses they are afraid to wear.

Where there is variety, there will

RECREATION AND HEALTH. Both Can Be Secured at the Indiana Mh

eral Springs, Indiana. Like the young man in springtime, whose fancy "lightly turns to thoughts of love." when summertime comes we all turn our thoughts to the consideration of the important question of where we shall go for rest, recreation

and health.

There are all kinds of health and pleasure resorts throughout this broad land of ours, some of them, unfortunately, anything but what their names imply, and apparently operated for no other purpose than to relieve the invalid and pleasure seeker, financially. So much so is this the case that it is indeed gratifying to the one seeking rest and recuperation from the cares of the business and social world, as well as the pain racked invalid, who is fortunate enough to discover a place where to use a popular expression, he "gets his money's worth."

One of the most interesting, picturesque and delightful places in this country is unquestionably the resort known as the Magno Mud and Lithia Water Cure, located at Indiana Mineral Springs, Indiana, Here come the overworked business man, the worn out devotee of society and the protessional man on the verge of nervous prostration, as well as the sufferer from rheumatism, kidney and skin diseases for which the baths are especially beneficial. The place is also largely patronized by those who only seek pleasure and recreation, its location making it particularly adapted for this purpose. There are many romantic and beautiful spots and places of interest in the vicinity and it would be hard to find a section of country containing so many beautiful drives. The country is very hilly, but the roads are all graveled and kept in good condition. This is one of the things that makes the place especially attractive to those afflicted with rheumatism, as driving is about the only outdoor pleasure one crippled with rheumatism can indulge in. Some of the cures effected are really marvel- holystoned from stem to stern, the ous and many who have gone to the Magno Mud Cure as a last resort have returned home within a few weeks filled with renewed health and

The accommodations, service, table and attendance is all that can be desired and the rates very reasonable indeed. The Springs is under the able management of Major H. L. Kramer and a postal card inquiry addressed to him will bring complete detailed information as well as a copy of the "Mudlavia Magazine," a unique and interesting publication.

If you would have a good servant select neither a friend nor a relative.

Try Magnetic Starch-It will last longer than any other.

If a stitch in time saves nine, that sclitary stitch must also be a time

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Hase? It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, Burning, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

The coal production of the world amounted to 60,000,000 tons for the vear 1898.

Best for the Bowels. No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

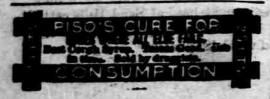
A rural editor says the lay of the hen lays all over that of the poet, ST. MARY'S ACADEMY. Notre Dame, Indiana.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of St. Mary's Academy which appears in another column of this paper. The 46th year opens September 4th, 1900. We do not need to expatiate upon the scholastic advantages of St. Mary's for the catalogue of the school shows the scope of work included in its curriculum, which is of the same high standard as that ried out faithfully in the class rooms. We simply emphasize the spirit of earnest devotion which makes every teacher at St. Mary's loyally strive to develop each young girl attendant there into the truest, noblest, and most intelligent womanhood. Every advantage of equipment in the class rooms. laboratories and study rooms, every care in the matter of food and clothing, and exceptional excellence of climatic conditions-all of these features are found at St. Mary's, in the perfection of development only to be obtained by the consecration of devoted lives to educational Christian work, in | to the portside, and that the old man a spot favored by the Lord.—The Fine | would have to land on the starboard Arts Journal.

Parison's Eye Water.



W. N. IL-OMAMA. No. 31-100





Prayer During Battle

Roaring envelops me smoke of

Ruler of battles, I call to Thee!

Father, I call to Thee!

flerce rattle.

falling:

recalling;

Father, O lead thou me!

Father, O lead Thou me!

God, I acknowledge Thee!

God, I acknowledge Thee!

leaves driveth,

storm striveth,

Father, O bless Thou me!

Father, O bless Thou me!

Father, all praise to Thee!

Father, all praise to Thee!

from oppression;

God, I do give Thee me!

God. I do give Thee me!

When the dark thunders

fast fleeting;

Father I call to Thee!

man of Koerner.

sound me greeting,

When from my oped veins my life

A Salute Wasted.

mined to have everything ready to re-

ceive him in a style becoming his

rank. The old boat was scrubbed and

bright work was given an extra rub,

and things generally were put into the

best of order. Captain Heywood, now

brigadier-general commandant of the

escaped his notice. When night closed

in, darkness settled down over a very

clean ship and a very tired ship's

morning the admiral's launch was

he ruled the other negroes with a rod

quartermaster came aft and reported

that the admiral's launch was return-

sion! The honors intended for a gen-

eral had been rendered a negro cook!

even discipline could not check a gen-

laugh no more. It seemed that in some

way the dingy had gone off and left

the old negro, and that he had man-

aged to convince the coxswain that

"Marse Farragut was jes' bound to

have dat fruit befo' the general came."

gangway, but the coxswain insisted

that the admiral's launch never went

tion would not have occurred. As

things were, no one could be blamed

and the affair was treated as a joke,

while Pompey was nicknamed the

"General." When an hour later, Gen-

eral Canby did come off, he was re-

ceived with all due ceremony, and on

being told the story, laughed till the

tears rolled down his cheeks, and de-

manded to see the man who had stolen

In the British army a spy condemn-

his salute.—Youths' Companion,

of iron. By ten o'clock every one was are apt to take place on the quiet outer

standing by in full dress, when the edge of the field. The whizz that even

'Tis now no contest for worldly pos

Thee!

giver:

me!

Thee!

Fountain of mercy, acknowledge I

any person can be called upon to perform-to dig his own grave. This done, his tools are taken from him and his eyes bandaged for the last act of the awful drama. The attending chaplain now commences to read portions of the burial service, and from the ranks of the escort twelve men are picked at random by the officer in charge. These men, having stacked their own rifles are led to where twelve other weapons are awaiting Darting around me the lightning's them, six of which are loaded with blank cartridges and the remainder with ball, and one of these is handed to each man, so that none knows whether the rifle he holds is loaded with ball or not, and none can say for Lead me in conquering lead me in certain that the shot which killed the prisoner was fired by him. The firing All Thy commandments, Lord, I am party then marches up to its appointed position. The successive commands, Lord, as Thou wilt, so lead Thou me! "Present!" "Fire!" are given, and scarcely has the last word died away before a volley rings out and the un-As when the Autumn the rustling happy spy falls lifeless into his newly dug grave. Nearly every man is more while the battle's wild thunderor less affected on being selected to form one of the firing party, and many

men have been known to faint right

away on being singled out, while

others have been so overcome with emotion that they have been scarcely able to pull the triggers of their rifles. Into Thy hands now my life I deliver: Thou mightest take it, for Thou art its Pen-Picture of a Battle What is a modern battle-how does For life or for death, O bless Thou it look and sound? Really, the field of operations is so extensive and the range of modern guns is so great that battle conditions have altered until there is no longer any general "clash of battle," or even any possibility of grasping or viewing an engagement Sword in hand, guard we our hones from any single standpoint. There is So, failing or conquering, praise 1 no great resounding noise in war nowadays. You hear one of our big guns loosed three miles over on the right, and another one two miles on the left. one explosion as loud as a good, strong hay of still poorer quality. clap of thunder. You hear the guns Thee, my God, Thee then give I me! lines, with a nearer, louder sound--Prayer During Battle; from the Ger-The flag-ship Monongahela was anchored off the navy-yard at Pensacola Bay in 186-, and Admiral Farragut, who was then in command was on one is fired and a spurt of red sand value. board. He had been very busy the week before paying official calls on the mainland, and among those who had entertained him was General Canby. When, therefore, word was received that the general would visit the ship the next day, the admiral was deter-

where their shells dig into the veldt. The smoke of war, therefore, and the so-called "roar of battle" are both alike-occasional, scattered, inconsiderable. The rifle firing has been the California produced last year 110,000,principal feature of our battles. It | 000 lbs of prunes. Careful men who sounds, as I wrote once before, like the are engaged in the fruit business esti- fat which would cause a depreciation frying of fat or like the crackling and | mate that the state will produce this | of from \$2 to \$4 per head on cattle snapping of green wood in a bonfire. year 125,000,000 lbs. There are 7,000,-If you are within two miles of the 000 lbs. of prunes still on hand of last front you are apt to be under fire, year's crop. The Cured Fruit Assoand then you hear the music of the ciation is endeavoring to get control They simply asserted it and let it go bullets. Their song is like the magni- of 90 per cent of the acreage. The at that. Now let us look into this fied note of a mosquito—"Z_z_z_z" officers believe if this is obtained the matter. According to the report of the urine is passed very frequently they go over your head; "z-z-z-p" whole surplus can be marketed at not the Agricultural Department of the marine corps, had a special inspection they finish as they bury themselves in less than 3 cents a pound. It is United States there were slaughtered of his company of marines, and not a the ground. This is a sound only to thought that the surplus can be placed at forty-five points under government spot of rust or a dull helmet spike be heard when the bullets are very in foreign markets at small differenclose. You kick up your heels and tials. At the headquarters of the asran a hundred, or even fifty yards, and sociation it was stated that some acreyou hear nothing but the general age was coming in, but the association company. Bright and early the next crackle of riflefire in and before the was still much short of the necessary trenches. The "Putt-putt" (or Vick- percentage. sent off to bring the general aboard. ers-Nordenfeldt) gun is able to inter-At the last moment it was discovered est you at a distance of three miles. Its that there was no fruit for luncheon, explosions are best described by the and Pompey, the admiral's cook, was nickname given to the gun by one sent in the dingy to get some. Pom- regiment-"The blooming door-knock- pillars. The insect appears to be widepey was a character in his way, and er." Its bullets or shells are as big as ly distributed being found feeding on had been with the admiral for many the bowl of a large briar-root pipe, and the sugar maples in the north and in years. He was very proud of what he they tear and slit the air with a tercalled his military bearing, and wore rible sound, exploding when they his beard carefully trimmed to a point, strike. The firing of the gun was His hair and beard were nearly white, heard all over the largest of the batand although he was sixty years old, tlefields, and the explosions of the

shells sound a long way, because they

these missiles make in flying, however,

is like the whispered answers of

maid in love-only to be heard by the

ing. The officers of the deck walked favored individual who is especially to the rail and took a squint at the addressed.—London Mail. boat through his glasses. A man clad in a blue uniform was seated in the admiral's cane chair in the stern, but Range of Field Guns. as the gunwale struck him just below Reviewing the work of the field the shoulder and the awning hid his guns in South Africa, the Engineer head, the officer of the deck was not says: "The more we test it the more certain that it was General Canby satisfied we become that little real until, as the wind lifted the edge of effect is produced by a field gun at the awning, he caught a glimpse of a ranges over 6,000 yards. It is indeed gray beard. Word was passed that the conceivable that if we could ignore general was coming off. The crew moral effect it might pay to draw the were beat to quarters, the marine enemy's fire at long ranges and thus guard paraded, and the gun squad, dewaste ammunition previous to a fierce tailed to fire the salute, took their attack at real fighting ranges. Expestations. Everything was in readiness. rience, we believe, however, teaches and the admiral and his staff stood that this cannot be done without seat the head of the gangway to receive rious moral loss. The impression is are poisonous to the fingers, and the the guest. A hush of expectancy setproduced that our guns are inferior to caterpillar cannot be handled without tled over the ship. The boat drew those of the enemy; that they can causing some pain and irritation. A nearer. Just as the launch scraped fire on us when we cannot reply and government report describes this catalongside, boom! boom!! came the saconfidence in our own fire is destroyed. erpillar as "sometimes feeding late in lute from the guns. "Present arms!" | Confidence is, after all, the principal summer on the maple, a large greencame the command to the guard, and thing. Marmont used to say that a ish, thick caterpillar, with fascicles of at a sign from the flag officer the band battle was won not by the number of irritant, radiating, sharp spines over struck up "Hail to the Chief." Amid men killed, but by the number of men | the body, spinning a thin silken coall this military pomp and splendor frightened, and it has been laid down | coon among the leaves, and transformthe occupant of the launch was slowly that some troops are stopped by a loss ing the following May or June into a of 10 per cent, some 20 and all by large, stout-bodied moth; the males are clambering out, feet foremost, and just as the last gun was fired he stood erect at the top of the gangway. Mercitions to this rule, as experience shows, ful heavens! It was Pompey, with

Fighter in Crimean War. Admiral Sir Erasmus Ommaney As the situation dawned on the men, who has just received a Greenwich Hospital pension, is eighty-six years eral shout of laughter. The old ad- of age, and entered the navy in 1826. miral himself laughed until he could! He fought as a midshipman at the battle of Navrino, and served in Sir James Ross' expedition to the arctic in 1835. He was the first to discover traces of Sir John Franklin's expedition in 1850. He was in command in the White Sea in the Crimean war, Pompey wanted to land at the port and has been active in scientific and geographical work.

Military Cadets' Regul The law requires that a candidate side, aft. Had the awning been a lit- for West Point shall be under 22 and tle higher, the mistake in identifica- over 17 years of age; that he shall be sound physically and morally, that he shall be at least 5 feet 3 inches in height and weigh 100 pounds, and that he shall be versed in reading, writing, arithmetic, grammar, geography and the history of the United States. The examinations, however, are very severe, and an average of 32 per cent of the candidates fail to pass,

Experience in the Bussian winter maneuvers shows that for marchine snow is much more tiring than ordi- Even in the corn belt Berkshires can ed for his offense to be shot is surnary muddy roads. The tactics prorounded by a detachment of infantry, vide that a cavalry squadron is to Gymnasiums have been established and after he has been provided with a march at the head of the column to pick and shovel he is marched off to tread down the snow.

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

In part he said: The changes in the soil caused draining are manifold. Plants are not so easily killed by severe frosts in winter, because the ground is left more dry and porous. It allows cultivation earlier in the spring, and all through the year after heavy rains. It causes the soil to sooner obtain a certain warmth in such a degree that on similar kinds of soil a location from two to three hundred miles southward would not be better. It keeps the soil more porous and mellow, because H will never be fully saturated with water, which would cause it to bake like a brick if very dry weather follows heavy rains.

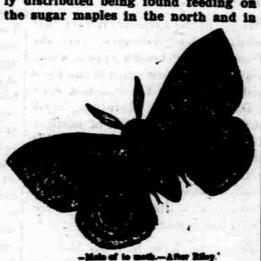
It gives more effect to manure and therefore insures better crops, and a greater variety of plants and cereals may be raised on so drained lands. On my own farm the first drain was laid in 1887, and many more since that time. The first ones were laid, of course, where we thought they would be most beneficial. Every year ever since they have proved to be so. Where in wet seasons nothing would grow but weeds, the very best crops have been raised ever since.

On most every farm there are depressions and little vales, where in the first days of seeding time in the spring the ground is too wet; after they are drained they are much drier in the spring than those parts that lie much higher. Marshland, with a layer of peat to a depth of three feet or more should not be drained. If the water is tapped off from such ground, hardly anything but weeds and a poor crop of grass will grow. Keep all the water in such land-but the surface should not be covered by water-for If you are near one it makes a tre- | a big crop of even poor marsh hay is mendous noise, yet I have not heard | more valuable than a small crop of among the leaves. The plant grows

Land with a subsoil of gravel reof the enemy cough far in front of quires no draining, but I have seen you, and their shells burst within your | sandy land drained to good advantage. | that at an earlier period buffalo grass In clay soil, black muck and such, extended much farther east than at but not a really great or deafening draining proves most beneficial. In present. When the prairies were noise, by any means. Our guns cre- the eastern part of the county I live tramped by countless herds of buffalo, perceptible. The weak condition of dite shells throw up clouds of dust | which is almost impervolus to water. and smoke where they fall, miles It finds no way out and therefore the away. Because the Boers are using ground at times is fully saturated with old-fashioned powder in their cannons water, and on such soil draining there is a small white cloud wherever | proves to be of great importance and

A report from San Jose says that ac cording to the best figures obtainable.

The Io Caterpillar. The insect that we here illustrate is one of those known as Maple Cater-



sassafras, black locust, false indigo, wild blackberry. It also feeds on leaves of the willow, current, cotton, clover, elm, hopvine, balsam poplar.

the south on the leaves of Indian corn,

balm of Gilead, dogwood and choke cherry. The eggs are top-shaped, attached by the smaller end, in patches of about 30, on the underside of leaves, The caterpillars in the western states begin to hatch about the end of June, getting their growth in two months. after moulting five times. The spines

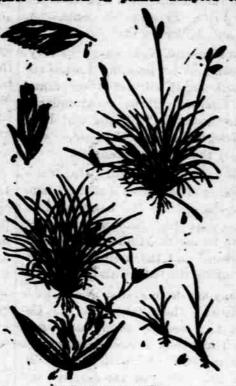
about 30 per cent." There are excep- | yellow with a very large eye-like spot

in the hind wings, and the femaler purple brown, the wings of the latter expanding nearly three inches.

is no inherent antagonism between these. It is when either is carried to an extreme that the other differs. be given the highest order of stamine. throughout our country to improve gate more money than those of the the stamina of our people. It is im- Netherlands.

roving and it will further im when the breeders of Ber establish gymnasiums for their favorites on every farm where Berkshires are bred, the stamina of Berkshires will gradually rise, and faster than the ground beneath the mangrove forests the sea. The materials to be used building these gymnasiums will insucculent foods, well ventilated styes, and the eternal rejection of all but the strongest to be used in breeding. The future of the Berkshire therefore is entirely in the hands of Berkshire breeders. A limitless domain lies before them. It rests with them to say to what extent it shall be oc-

A Kansas report says: This is the common short grass of the uplands throughout the central and western regions of Kansas and more or less in many parts of eastern Kansas. The leaves are short and curly, and the age has a characteristic gray color rather common in plants adapted to



dry regions. The plants form a soft sod, covered by two or three inches of soft, cushion-like foliage. The plant spreads by runners or prostrate stems. which creep along the ground, rooting at intervals. The seeds are produced in little hard clusters near the ground readily from the seed. It cures naturally and furnishes sustenance for stock upon the range. There is no doubt grass were prevented from establishing themselves upon the uplands.

Docsn't Raise Value of Steers.

The hardest fight made against the the packing houses in the name of the They insisted that the forbidding of the coloring of oleomargarine to resemble butter would kill the business and thereby destroy a market for beef marketed in this country. These oleomargarine people never quoted statistics or other authorities to prove this. inspection 4.600,000 head of cattle during 1899. Enough were slaughtered at outside uninspected points to bring the total up to 5,000,000 head as a low estimate. The statement of Secretary Gage of the treasury department shows that there were used in the oleomargarine produced in this country last year 24,491,769 pounds oleo oil, which is made from beef fat. This means a fraction less than five pounds of fat from each animal, or to be specific, 4.99 pounds. At its value the past year worth 6 cents per pound, or 30 cents. Sell the fat for soap (for which there is always unlimited demand) instead of for bogus butter, and it would only mean a difference of 15 cents a head for steers—so small an amount as not | cure only seed that contains no weed to be appreciable, when it is considered that it costs 1 or 2 cents a pound to produce the oleo oil which does not go to the farmer. This country last year produced 166,000,000 pounds of oleo oil, of which 142,000,000 were exported. If the oleomargarine business were dead in this country the export trade would easily take the entire amount produced. It will be seen therefore, that the manufacture of oleomargarine in this country is of no practical value whatever to the livestock interests.

Reports from large buyers of fruit are to the effect that very few fruit mer pick, pack or sort their fruit properly When fruit is to be shipped long distances to market it is very necessary that only the best fruit be sent, as the cost of transporting poor fruit is as great as the good fruit. This becomes a leading principle when fruit is shipped across the Canadian border and has to pay duty. If it is not firstclass fruit the Canadian buyers do not find a profit in the transaction, and are not likely to again seek the American

Like many other fruits, the Kleffer taken place over the Ben Davis apple. But the Kieffer is a very valuable pear for several reasons. It is good in quality when it is rightly handled: that is, allowed to properly ripen. It is a deceptive fruit, and looks ripe before it has attained that point in its existence. It must be allowed to lie for some time after it is picked, sometimes for weeks, before its flavor is fruit for all purposes.

The new Fruit Growers' Association of California is making an attempt to cook lower because we have less fat do away with some of the obstacles in the milk), as the high temperature that have always been in the path of used in cooking drives off the moisthe fruit producers. About 10 per cent | ture. Give them time to mature in the of the fruit grown in the state is un- vat. Mature the curd evenly by turnder the control of the association. All ing it often; leaving the curd unthe growing, packing and selling are turned for a long time allows the to be done in the most approved ways. | moisture to settle to the bottom of the Members are not to pack or crate their curd: the top of the curd gets dry and fruit. The men that do this work are does not cure so fast as the bottom, in experts. If the association holds to- which the moisture has remained. In gether, it will doubtless compel the the spring keep up the temperature other fruit growers in the state to and do not let the curd get chilled .looked upon as an impossible thing to pack their fruit better, as otherwise G. G. Publow. the association would take the entire and feeding qualities the best? There | Seld, at least so far as desirable markets are concerned.

> Anything worth doing at all is worth sight. having done by somebody else if you can afford it.

The dikes of Japan cost in the aggre-

Motte 80 of the Virginia Experimper, says: The average resolution begins the appetite reman; the swelling disappears; weeks. In a small number of cases this regular course is interrupted by complications, which may be caused by hard work or exposure at the time when the first symptoms of the discase are discovered, or as is more commonly the case, by infection with some

other becteria. These complications are, first, pyro genic distemper, also called strangles bastard strangles, colt distemper and many others. It is due to an infection of the already inflamed mucous membrane by a pus-forming bacterium and is characterised by an intermit tent fever, a swelling, tumefaction and the formation of an abcess in the in termaxillary space, involving the submaxillary gland, and the neighboring lymphatics; by a greater difficulty in breathing and swallowing, and by rapid emaciation.

With proper attention this complica tion, as a rule, runs a regular course The abscesses come to a head and burst, and the horse recovers-more of less rapidly. But in some cases, especially those which are not treated or are exposed to severe weather, or hard work, the symptoms may increase in severity, the abecess or abscesses may rupture internally instead of external ly, giving rise to general infection and causing death by blood poisoning or septicaemia.

Second complication—Pneumonia Caused either by the extension of the catarrhal inflammation into the small bronchial tubes and air cells, causing catarrhal pneumonia, or by infection by the form of bacteria, causing croupous pneumonia. When this complication arises the respiration be comes much more frequent, the cough is more troublesome and painful in character, and respiratory sounds are heard over the region of the thorax This inflammatory process may only extend as far as the throat, when the cough and difficult swallowing and swelling will be the chief characteris-

Third complication—Cardiac asthe nia, or heart weakness. The hear beat becomes more rapid and feeble its action is palpitating. The pulse is accelerated, small and almost immia, which in turn causes the swelling in the various parts of the body as before mentioned.

Fourth complication—Extension o the catarrhal process to the meninges, Grout bill in congress was made by or covering of the brain and spinal cord, giving rise to a cerebro-spina! cattle raisers of the United States. meningitie, or an extension to the brain substance itself, causing an encephalitis. In some outbreaks the true disease may be entirely overlooked until the nervous complications appear. The animal generally becomes more or less excited at first, nervous and restless. This is followed by a period of stupidity, the animal ceases to notice anything, often refusing to eat or drink, the gait becomes more staggering and winding in character, and accompanied with more or less straining. From this the animal may become paralyzed, generally in the posterior extremities, and death usually brings relief in a short time. Of course, these are cases which, seen clearly and treated judiciously, make a very good recovery.

Fifth complication—Severe diarrhoea. Adding to this the great exhaustion that is usually produced by a typical attack, one can readily realize how quickly the animal will succumb to prostration and death.

Sixth complication-Founder. Due to the extension of inflammation into this fat would be worth 9 cents per the sensitive and vascular tissue of the pound, or 45 cents. As tallow it is feet. In this case lameness and stiffness are the characteristic symptoms

In buying clover seed, the farmer

Toe Expensive Seed.

should use the greatest of care to seseeds, especially if he desires to secure a crop of seed from his planting. The weed seeds do not always get into the clover seed through mistake, or even by natural methods, such as weeds growing with the clover in the field. The seed of yellow trefoil is used quite extensively for this kind of adulteration, and has sometimes been imported for this very purpose. It is said that as high as 30 per cent of this seed may be mixed with clover seed without detection. The seed of yellow trefoil is of greenish yellow in Burns was sold in London the other color, and is distinguished by a minute day for £3 5s. projection in the neighborhood of the scar that marks the point of attachment of the seed in the fruit. Poor seed is too expensive for use at any

If Clover Palls. Farmers everywhere are coming to understand the great value of red clover as a conserver of nitrogen in the soil In many cases, however, farmers are unable to grow clover and after several attempts to grow it give it up In such cases some new crop should Neb. be tried. This is where the value of the soy bean aid cow pea comes in. A man should grow some kind of legume on his farm, and where red clover canpear has its fast friends and its un-compromising enemies. The conflicts over it remind one of those that have its favor that where clover has been killed out soy beans may be planted and a crop raised that will greatly important the soft specific plant. Their Benne Plant, Cundurango, Their Benne Plant, Cundurango, and a crop raised that will greatly imyears. Their Benne Plant, Cundurango, etc., have become household words. They are now sold by all druggists. Ask for tooklet free, and if you ever get the Diarrhea, Dysentery, or Cholera-Morbus, give Benne Plant a trial, and you will be convinced. Every article made by the Maguire Medicine Company is guaranteed to do what is claimed for it. prove the soil. But there are other leguminous crops that can be tried The point is that some legume should

"Openness" in Cheese.—In regard to openness of body, it is often caused by developed. Then it becomes a good makers having their curds too dry early in the season. In order not to get curds too dry, they should not be cooked too high in the spring (we

> All those who attend Queen Victoria are very well aware of the feebleness which has recently come over her eye-

> General Cronje has been seen by several newspaper men at St. Helena, but refuses to be interviewed for pub-

Some of the big New York stores are trying a new method of dealing with shoplifters. The present system struck twice by lightning on the of prosecuting them in court is not Fourth of July and emerged unharmed. entirely satisfactory, because if the lifered articles come to less than \$25 tne charge can only be petty larceny. Therefore the detectives now take finest system of lightning rods ever from the shoplifters whatever they made. They extend from a point above have stolen, conduct them to the back door and dismiss them with "a good, swift kick," adding a warning that next time the offender win be sent

Liberty's Lightning Bods

The statue of Liberty on Liberty

island, in New York harbor, was

One bolt struck the upraised arm and

another hit it squarely on the fore-

head. The statue is protected by the

the torch down the figure and founda-

tion and into the ground, a distance

of 305 feet. Thence they go into the water of the bay and end in a system

An Old Sea Dog.

has just received a Greenwich hospital

pension, is 86 years old and entered

the British navy in 1826. He fought

as a midshipman at Navarino, served

in Sir James Ross' expedition to the

Arctic regions in 1835 and was the first

to discover traces of the Franklin ex-

nedition in 1850. In the Crimean war

Few men have virtue to withstand

he commanded in the White sea.

Periods

are evercome by Lydin E.

Pinkham's Vogetable

Fifty thous

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wrong which

painful something is

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Admiral Sir Charles Ommandy, who

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try it now. You will then use no other.

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In driving a nail a woman either drives it crooked or hits her finger. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. ren teething, softens the gume, reduces from, aliays pain, curse wind colic. Me a bottle

As a rule the man who talks loudwomen testify to this in est in an argument is in the wrong. arateful letters to Mrs Your clothes will not crack if you use Magnetic Starch.

How many times have we spent the money we have lost? man's vitality. If it is

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Everyone is willing to reward a man except he who pays for the reward. women to be street A dyspeptic is never on good terms with himself. Something is always wrong. Get it right by chewing Beeman's Pepsin Gum.

The easiest job a man ever under a record of ours. takes is running some one else's. Hint to Housekeepers.

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