VOL. XII—NO. 47.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, DEC. 22, 1882.

WHOLE NO. 566.

The Household.

EDS. SPIRIT:-In The Spirit of the 24th ult I see this question: "Where are our opponents, Vainer and Anderson?" Well, I cannot answer for Bro. Anderson, but your friend Vainer is still on the land of the living, for which he is thankful to the author "of all good and perfect gitts," and ready to "contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints.' Yet I am an humble "citizen in the kingdom and patience of Christ." Still, as such, willing to receive instruction in the Christian life.

You say you "have been to the land of the Puritans and our head is chock full of newfangled notions and heresies, which we will have to give vent to." I am well aware that the Puritans are an bonorable race of people, have transmitted to us many very valuable men and manners. Yet, however, notwithstanding, etc., I should have had more hope and confidence in your head, "chock full" as it is, had you told us that you had been to Jerusalem and that it was "chock full" of the teachings of Christ and his apostles. Palastine has produced greater reformers, prophets and teachera than ever any portion of the land of the Puritans did. Next trip you go "east seeking for light," go at least to where the

I am sorry indeed that you have such an over-dose of "new notions and heresies." Couldit be possible that your head was somewhat like the Athenians who "spent their time in nothing else but either to tell or to hear some new thing," something like newfangled notions. But then you call us your opponents. I have not heretofore held you in that light; rather would be called a friend in a friendly investigation of that which makes for your happiness, and mine, in time and eternity. But if you wish an honorable controversy and at the same time too a friendly one in the investigation of any of the theological points upon which you and I differ, just write them out, and when preliminaries are settled, will try and be ready; provided, however, the con ductors of The Spirit will give us room and see fair play. Of one thing I feel quite certain: we can make the Household Department much more interesting than it has been for some time. Now "let the dead bury their dead." Again "awake thou that sleepest and arise rom the dead:" 1. e. give us more light edito rially and correspondingly. Them's our sentiments zactly. A. VAINER. Wanseou, Chase-co., Dec. 16, 1882.

[We will make room for a discussion, providing it is carried on in a friendly manner.]

The following beautiful senument, from some unknown writer, is worthy of reproduction: "Not where Christ was born, or suffered, or died, or lay in the garden, is holy ground to me; but where he stands beside me, helping me in my service, and sharing in my suffering here; not the last print of his earthly tootsteps stamped on Olivet, but the track of his continual presence on the path of discipleship visible to the eye of faith. Wherever his life stirs and beats in the beleaver's heart, and he is formed in it the hope of glory, there is Bethlehem to me; wherever he calls me to leave all. follow him, there is Gennesaret's blessed shore; wherever he lays on me the weight of his mystic tribulation, and calls on me to watch with him some midnight hour and makes me one with him in the communion of sufferingthat scene of lonely trial is my Gethsemane, and if it has its anguish it has its strengthening angel too; and wherever he makes my heart burn with his words, and shows me his pierced hands and sides and breathes the benediction of his grace, that is my Olivet with his footprint unfading, that is earth's holiest ground, the home of God, the gate of heaven."

**"Durability is better than show." Durability of health is worth more than the wealth of a Vanderbilt. Kidney-Wort is man's co-iaborer in maintaining health. With healthy, liver bowels and kidneys, men and women will always be in good health. If the bowels ar torpid, if piles torment, if the back is full or pain, get a package of Kidney-Wort and be cured without more suffering.

The last four quarters reported by the New York State Grange to the National Grange, as compared with the preceding four quarters, show gratifying increase in membership. That growth is steady and healthful there is proof in the fact that each of the late reports compared with the report for the corresponding quarter in the preceding year shows increase.

LITTLE BARBIE'S CHRISTMAS EVE.

BY HELEN W. CLARK.

Old Santa Claus buttoned his furry coat And stepped in his loaded sleigh; He muffled a comforter round his throat And whistled and dashed away.

'Merry Christmas!" he crecked his whip and cried-

"Merry Christmas for one and all! For I've lots of goodies and heaps beside For children both great and small,

There's a top for the Widow Juniper's boy. And a dol! for Aunt Polly's giri; And Patty Piper will dauce for joy At this necklace, like ropes of pearl.

Here are books and dishes, and beads and And rattles for babies small;

and frosted pound-cakes and china dolls, And sugar-plums for all. There are trumpets and drums, and cats on

springs, And ponies of dapple-gray; And habies in cradles and lots of things

That could scarce be told in a day.' And handfuls of bonbons and gilded toys He dropped into stockings wide, That were carefully hung by the girls and

boys Where they could be quickly spied.

Merry Christmas I" he cried, as he turned away, With his jolly face all aglow;

'And now 1'll go home, for ere break of day, I have many a mile to go. But stop! here's a hamper of nice things

yet; Now what's to be done?" quoth he. Hello! Here's a chimney as black as jet? I haven't been here I see."

A woman sat sewing with fingers cold, And a child huddled close to her side;

Her clothes were shabby, ard thin and old, But she talked while her mother sigted. 'Mamma, does Santa Claus know," she "That we have no Christmas-tree?" But the mother sadly shook her head-

"He knows it. my child," sighed she. But couldn't I hang up my stocking high Little Barbie wistfully said; That Santa Claus when he passes by,

Might drop in a we bit of bread? For I am so hungry, mamma, to-night, And there isn't a crumb to be had."

the sight-"Poor child? I will soon make you glad," Then the widow's heart gave a terrible thump, And beat a tattoo in her breast; For through the chimney a turkey plump,

Poor child!" said old Santa Claus, moved at

Came tumbling, all nicely dressed. And next came a pound-cake, as white a

snow, And nice as you'd wish to see: And stocking crammed from tip to toe As full as it ever could be.

A tali hussar in a very red cap And sugar St. Patrick in brown Went eapering down without a mishap, At the heels of a comical clown.

And down came a gorgeous Christmas tree. With tapers all red and white: And Barbie held her breath to see

Each taper ablaze with light.

And the tree was hung with such lots of things Gilt apples and sugar toys, And candies and cakes, and nuts on strings, Enough for a dozen boys.

Then came a purse, all neatly rolled— "Thank heaven!" the widow cried, For many a coin of glittering gold In its silken mesh she espied.

Oh. look, mamma, at the turkey's breast,"2 Cried Barbie, in accents gay; As plump as a partridge, and nicely dressed What a dinner for Christmas day?"

And Santa Claus thought, as he rubbed hi chin; "Of all my visits. I'm blest," Then he chucked a few more nice things in)

"If this one isn't the best!" Then he hastily buttoned his furry coat, And jumped in his empty sleigh. "Merry Christmas" he cried from his muffled "Merry Christmas to all to-day."

the Christmas tree!

Merry Christmasl Merry Christmas! Now the holly-boughs are red, And the Christmas bells are chiming, and the Christmas feast is spread;

And the little ones are shouting in the height of childish glee, As they spy what Santa Claus has hung upon

Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas! Let the echoes reach you all, Though the sform clouds oft may gather, and

the snow-flakes oft may fall. We'll gather round the hearthstone bright, and round the Christmes-tree, While "bells of yule" ring louder in their

merry minstrelsy. Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas! Let the glad refrain be sung,

While the Christmas fires are blazing, while the Christmas chimes are rung; There is time enough for sighing, and bewail-

ing all our woes; Now the Christmas log is burning let's be

merry while it glows. GRANGE NOTES.

The Order of Patrons of Husbandry known as an educational order.

We have found by experience that the best thing in the world to keep up the interest of the Grange is, the prompt attendance of the officers.

Keep up with the procession of life young to the rear, where the elephants are, you are apt to be trod on.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Vermont State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, was held at Pavillion Hotel, Montpelier, commencing at ten o'clclock, Wednesday morning, December 13th. North Star Grange, Dixmont, Penobscot

county, Me., is the largest Grange in that state. At a recent meeting of the county grange over one hundred members were initieted in the fifth degree.

Jamestown, N. Y., Grange reports increasing interest in the work of the order, and accession to its membership at nearly every meeting of the grange. Its next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, December 20th.

one another. There ought to be much more of it. A notice of the doings of a distant sister grange is like a letter from a friend in a far off country. It revives pleasant memories and incites to active exertion in a good

The husband, wife, son and daughter, each meetings, neither risking second-hand instruction when it can so easily be acquired direct from the fountain source, Attend the grange therefore, all who wish to learn or have anything to teach.

The Farmers' Club meeting should be open to the wife, the daughter and the son, for frequently the little improvements, made at little expense through the influence of the wife's taste and tact, add more to the value and attractiveness of the home than many times the money cost invested in them under the husband's management.

Puny, weak, and sickly children, need Brown's Iron Bitters. It will strengthen and invigorate them.

DEMOREST'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE begins the year brilliantly; the Januacy number tor 1883 being unsurpassed by any that preceded it. The articles are of unusual interst, especially 'How we Live in New York," by Jennic June; 'Holiday Gifts and Customs in Paris," "Visits, and Manners at the Table." and "Current Topics," which is full of valuable information. Most of the shorter stories are remarkably well told, and "The Admiral's Ward" keeps up its interest. Every department is carefully filled. The forty-five illustrations are excellent, among which is a splendid oil picture, "The Fisher Boy and the Fisherman's Daugh- Ivanpah, Greenwood-co, Joseph Harrison; ter." No family will regret subscribing to this admirable magaziene, as it supplies a household want, and is both useful and entertain-

The hair is frequently rendered prematurely gray by care, grief, delicate health, lowness of spirits, or a depressed tone of the vital powers. The use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, will restore its youehlul color and macy, is the most successful medicine for fe-

The Spirit of Kansas.

It is not uncommon to hear prophesies of a building boom for Cawker next spring. Wichita has completed her sixth flouring mill.

Delphos wants a firstclass saddle and harness

maker. The Christian church at Humboldt is to have

new bell. If Kansas has as good crops next year as she had this, the price of land will advance 50 per cent.

After being thoroughly repaired, the M. E. church at Humboldt was reopened on the 17th for worship.

The coal works at Pittsburg seems to be in booming condition, the various shatts running steadily. The corn crop of Wilson county is far better

than was expected, while the hog crop is uncommonly large. Doniphan, Doniphan county, is the Herman

of Kansas, having the most extensive vineyards and largest wine cellars in the state. Frank Gallagher, while hunting near Hum-

bolt, accidently discharged the contents of his gun into one of his elbows, necessitating am putation. The St. Louis, Ft. Scott & Wichita railroad

is now within ten miles of El Dorado, and will reach that city by the first. El Dorado is likely to boom The corn crop of Jefferson county is much

better than expected, though a great deal reman; close up to the band. If you ever fall mains ungathered, some fields not having yet been entered. A Catholic chure's, with accompanying residences, school buildings, etc., is to be built at

Pittsburg, and lots for that purpose have been donated by the town corporation. Hartford, Lyon county, boomed last summer, and ought to next, as she is surrounded

by a fine section of country and has a splendid water power, now used only by one mill. Corn continues to come into Abilene in large quantities. Every road leading into town is

lined daily with wagons loaded with corn. Dickinson county never before had such a big Humboldt Union: Notwithstanding the fact that it is nearly mid-winter it does not prevent

eastern people from coming to buy land. The es have too little correspondence with cars are well crowded with land buyers. The new comers are mainly from Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

X. K. Stout of Troy is one of the most suc cessfui, as well as one of the most extensive, sorghum producers in the United States. This year he has manufactured from the sorgo cone raised on his farm 16,900 gallons of syrup. He and all, should regularly attend the grange has also succeeded in producing a fine quality of sugar. James E. Dryden, a near neighbor of Mr. Stout, has also been quite successful in the cultivation of the cane and has produced this year about 9,000 gallons of syrup.

Particulars are given of the burning Sunday night in Centerville township, Linn county, of the farm house of John Clark with three of his children. The family were asleep when the fire started and Clark waking up saw the roof in flames. He immediately took two of the young children out of doors where they would be safe, as he thought, and went back after the third, which he was unable to obtain. On leaving the house the second time he found that the children just removed had followed him into the building, but it was too late to save them and the three perished.

Postoffice Changes

In Kansas during the week ending December 16, 1882; furnished by Wm. VanVleck of the postoffice department:

Established-Margaret, Lincoln county, Morgan Babcock, postmaster; Wreford, Davis-co., Henry McCarty, postmaster. Discontinued-Og, Reno-co.; Southside, Os-

orne-co.

Postmasters Appointed - Aral, Butler-co, Mary E. Ballard; Baxter Springs, Cherokeeco, William March; Collyer, Trego-co, J. W. Hyle; Grand Center, Osborne-co, Benj. Tripp; Jackson, Decatur-co, S. A. Beers; Maren, Hodgeman-co, J. B. Owens; Piqua, Woodson. co, J. B. Craig; Swansen, Osage-eo, John Lar-

son; Uniontown, Bourbon-co, G. P. Eves. *It is impossible to disguise the fact that the Vegetable Compound prepared under the personal direction of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, with the superior science and art of modern pharmale diseases known.

The Hedgehog's Mode of Defense. The hedgehog is one of the best protected of living animals. Marching securely under the guardianship of its thorn-spiked armor, it recks little of any foe save man. * * * The formidable array of bristling spines with which the back is more or less covered offers a cheval-de-frise of sharp spikes toward any animal that may present itself as an enemy. Another peculiarity is the power possessed by these creatures of rolling themselves into a round ball, by placing the head on the breast, drawing up the legs, and curling the body firmly round the members. By this posture the hedge-hogs render themselves invulnerable to almost any animal that may attack them. * * * When in this curious attitude, the hedgehog can not be unrolled by main force as long as any life remains in the body, for there an enormously developed muscle, with a very thick margin, which spreads over the back and round the sides, and which, when contracted, holds the creature in so firm an embrace that it will be torn in pieces rather than yield its point.

The spines of this animal are about an inch long, and naturally lie flat on the back, directed toward the tail. But by a peculiar arrangement they are erected when the owner coils himself. In shape the spine "is not unlike a large pin, being sharply pointed at one extremity, and furnished at the other with à round, bead-like head, and rather abruptly bent near the head. If the skin be removed from the hedgehog, the quills are seen to be pinned, as it were, through the skin, being retained by their round heads, which are acted upon by the peculiar muscle which has already been mentioned.

Protected by this defense, the hedge-hog is enabled to throw itself from considerable heights, to curl itself into a ball as it descends, and to reach the ground without suffering any harm from its fall. A hedgehog has been seen repeatedly to throw itself from a wall-some twelve or fourteen feet in height, and to fall upon the hard ground without appearing to be even inconvenienced by its tumble. On reaching the ground, it would unroll itself and trot off with perfect unconcern.-H. L. Fairchild, in Pomular Science

The Harvest of Hair. About the month of May the gather-

ers of the lower order of trade, peddlers, etc., commence harvesting; they come to the villages at regular intervals. The largest cut is made in Auvernia department (western France) during the annual fair, about St. John's day, when the gatherer, with his wares and shining coin, most successfully tempts the unsophisticated country girls and becomes owner of the choicest of their hair at the lowest possible price. The provincial girl, as she is called, will make her choice of merchandise or give orders for something else. The scissors may at once come into use, and accounts settled or she may take advance payments for her silken coils, to be cut at some future time, the hair to grow until a time stipulated. Advances may be made on the next four or five years' crops; the executioner with his scissors will rather be later than too soon to uncoil his hair debtor, for such debts are always honored. These gatherings (one of the curiosities of Parisian industry) last from spring to fall, when the gatherers make their last delivery of hair, balance merchandise or contracts taken, square their own accounts, and return to their various trades, by which they strive to accumulate small sums of money or merchandise to assist them in their luring traffic next spring. Large quantities of beautiful hair, soft, clean, and delightfully perfumed, come into the market. One can almost imagine that he can yet see the hand of the virgin's lover on its waving brilliancy. A considerable quantity of hair is derived from chapels or shrines in Brittany, where, according to an old custom, a great number of devotees make offer. ings of their hair to poor Mother Virgin Mary, and as those donations ac-cumulate they are scattered among all nations, creeds, virtues, or otherwisesuch is heavenly accommodation. In Venetia, Lombardy, and Piedmont two thousand gatherers are employed, who send their cuttings to the French market .- Hair Hresser.

The Crumbling Monopoly. Iowa Homestead.

The Washburn monopolists are meeting with defeats everywhere lately The great combination that was to control found no difficulty in making all the the entire barb wire production of the United States and put millions every year in their treasury, now realize the unwelcome fact that they have spread themselves out too thin and are going to pieces like a rotten fish net. Every case that cames before the courts is auother defeat for them. The "broad claim" has long since been abandoned; several of their own licensed factories have been released by the courts from the payment to them of any more royalty, among which are the Chicago Galvanized Fence Wire Co. and the Crandall Manufacturing Co. Now the Joliet Lock Stitch Fence Co. has brought suit against Washburn & Co. to recover \$20,000 damages for royalty paid. They have obtained an injunction enjoining the collection of any more royalty by Washburn & Co., while the suit for damages is pending.

Three free factories are running in Des Moines, one at Grinnell and others are starting up all over the country. The monopoly is broken—they have been compelled recently to reduce the price of wire to 8 1-2 cents a pound by the lively competition of the free factories. No farmer need fear any trouble from using the free wire sold by the Farmers' Protective Ascciation, as it has reserved an ample fund to protect all purchasers, in the unlikely event that Washburn should establish any claim against them.

A Sorgo Factory in Kausas.

[Coleman's Rural World.]

Mr. S. A. Lebold, of Great Bend, Kas. spent an hour or two in the Rural World office on Monday last, on his way to Champaign, Ills., 'to which place he was making a pilgrimage for the purpose of seeing the sugar works, and learning all he could of the modus operandi in making sugar. He reports that his firm (Lebold & Co.) planted 1,100 acres, 200 acres of which never germinated, 300 acres were caught by the drouth, and the cane was of service only for feed, leaving them only 600 acres for syrup and sugar purposes.

The 200 agres that did not germinate were planted on the raw praire, with a listing plow, and simply sprouted and then dried up. Here the fault was in the planting. The 300 acres caught by the drought were planted on upland, and sandy soil, and onght not to have been planted in such a crop; another rain, however, would have saved . the crop even there.

The 600 acres off which a crop was made were planted with early Amber, 200 acres in March, but the time was too early for the season; for though at the time of planting the weather was all that could be desired, that immediately following was unipropitious; belly, J m on hip.

Nov 13, red 2 yr old steer, and of ears cut off.

Nov 27, red cow, white face and branded good and had to be replanted, which was about the 20th of May.

The remaining 400 acres were planted from the 20th of May to the middle of June and did well; needed no replanting, only cultivation, which was done three times in succession, with 'a two horse cultivator.

Rolling was commenced on the 25th left hip.

One red and white spotted yearling steer, small, some kind of brand on right hip.

Dailand white spotted steer, small. of August, from that planted the earliest, and continued until the 9th of October, giving a running time of about forty days.

the cane raised by farmers we paid one dollar and seventy-five cents per ton for all that went above nine degrees Baume and \$1.50 for all that went below that figure. From all the cane hauled to the mill (over 32,000 tons) we made 40,000 gallons. This was shipped to various points, Denver, Leadville, Pueblo, St. Louis, Kansas City, etc., and retailed, that which went west, at from 75 to 80 cents per gallon and that which came east 50 to 65 cents per gallon.

We also made about 2,000 pounds of sugar, which readily sold at home at nine cents per pound. You will understand that we were working for syrup, not for sugar, but our syrup showed good sugar, and we swung out two batches of it simply as an experiment.

Our cane was topped as it was cut. the seed piled in heaps, and afterwards threshed with an ordinary threshing threshed with an ordinary threshing machine. It has so far made about twelve bushels to the acre, and found a ready market for stock feeding at ten

cents per bushel above the price of corn.

In the manufacture of the syrup we used only the bagasse for fuel, and steam we wanted with it. In preparing it for that purpose we scattered it, then horse raked it, and hauled it to the furnace, say twenty-four hours after crushing. This, however, depends considerably on the weather.

We are quite satisfied with our investment and propose to largely increase our acreage next year.

The winter protection of roses is not properly understood by many amateur florists, some overdoing the matter an others neglecting it altogether. The hardier kinds need very little protection, and that mainly at the roots, to preserve an even temperature. A few branches of evergreens should be tied loosely around the ops and a moderate mulch of coarse, strawy barnyard manure sprea! around the base. Anything that will assist in preserving the vitality of the plant through the winter will be sure to be noticed in extra fine flowers the following year. Very few of the so-called everblooming roses will withstand the severity of our cold weather without adequate protection. If allowed to remain in the open ground all winter they must be pratected as above, but more efficiently if possible; that is, there should be a greater number of branches of evergreens around the tops, avoiding, as every thinking gardner will, the dangerous habit of tight packing "to keep the cold out," Some cut the latter class of roses to or bands. within a few inches of the ground and in face. cover the whole with tanbark or similar material .- Josiah Hoopes.

From May 5 to Nov. 14 3,039 cars of cattle were shipped over the K. C., L. & S. K. railroad from Hunnewell-an average of over 400 per day.

The three states, lowa, Maine and Kansas, which have legislated the hardest against whisky, show by the census the least illiteracy.

Strays for the week ending Dec. 13, '82. Neosho-A. Gibson, Clerk.

Yearling heifer, dark red, horns inclined a ittle backward, right hind foot white. Jackson-John Q. Myers, Clerk.

Nov 13, red and white yearling steer, face white, more white on left rump than on right, white along back, some white on hind legs.

White steer, 2 years old, part both ears off, supposed to have been done by dogs.

Red and white spotted steer, 2 yrs old, notch in bottom of each ear.

Bay 2 yrs old horse colt with star in forehead, white snot on nose and one hind foot white.

white spot on nose and one hind foot white.
Bay mare colt, with star same as the horse colt, in forehead.
Also bay mare colt 1 yr old.
Nov. 28. White cow 2 yrs old, point of right ear off, slit in leit ear.
Det 1. 2 yr old roan before better Wen inter-

Dec 1, 2 yr old roan heifer, letter U on left

hip. Nov 27, white heifer 1 year old, underbit off

Lyon-Wm. F. Ewing, clerk. Nov 21, rd and white yearling steer, small size, big white spot in foread and white on each haunch.

Nov 18, red 2 yr old steer, some white on the

with seissors on left hip.

Nov 21, frosty roan yearling steer, swallow fork in right ear.

Nov 15, bulfcalf, 1 yr old.

Nov 12, red and white 2 yr old heifer, white at butt of right horn and white spots under belly.

Dec 2, red and white cow, point of right horn

Dec 1, red and white right car. L on left hip.

broken off, underbit in right ear, L on left hip.
Red and white calf with cow, cow about 6

Red and white spotted steer, small.

Roan yearling sleer, red spots, red on legs up to the knees, shoulders and neck red, some

about forty days.

From the 600 acres we raised over thirty-two thousand tons of caue. For in right ear, undercut in left.

white in face, swallow fork in each ear. Three yr old steer, red and white spotted. Red and white yearling steer, crop and slit in right ear, undercut in left.

Cow, 7 yrs old, white with red neck, heiter calf at her side.

Dark bay horse, about 14 hands high, sway

qack, collar boil on left shoulder, small white spot behind right ear. Bay yearling mare colt, spot in forehead, tett hind foot white, white hairs on right hind foot good size.

Miami-J. G. Taylor, clerk. Red yearling steer, crop off both ears. Red steer with white specks on body and

crop off each ear.
One red heifer. Red yearling bull. Wabsunsee-D. M. Gardner, clerk.

Red yearling steer, very few spots, white spots, white streak across forchead, medium.
White heifer 2 yrs old, past medium size.
White heifer, red on side of head and neck, 2 yrs old past.
Red steer, small star in forehead, 2 years old,

past medium size .. Brown mare pony, 2 yrs past, four white it white face, branded with diamond with L at botton, also a faint brand ef letter S on back

botton, also a faint brand of fetter 5 on back side of right ham.

Dark brown mare, 2 yrs old, hind feet white, J T on lest shoulder, white strip in forehad.

Dark red steer, 3 yrs old, A on right hip, Data received by Sold, A on Fight hip, place off left ear.

Two yr old brown filley, white face.

Iron gray filley, left hind foot white.

Bay pony mare, 2 yrs old, H or M on the left shoulder.

Linn-J. H. Madden, clerk. Red and white yearling heifer, white beween horns.

Red roan 2 yr old steer, brand on left hip.

Roan yearling steer, ears and legs red, C on

left hip.

Red yearling steer, some white on belly and Red brindle yearling steer, white on belly and in flanks, bush of tail white, white spot in

forehead.

Dark red yearling steer, white spot in forehead, on each shoulder and in each flank, tip of tail and belly white.

Light red 2 yr old heifer, hid feet, tip of tail forehead.

and most of face white.

strawberry roan 2 yr old steer, white face, bush of tail off.

Dark red 2 yr old heifer, white spots in fore-

head, swallow fork in right ear.
White yearing steer, hole in right ear.
Roan yearing steer, crop off right ear.

Sorrel yearling filley, white stripe in for'd. Sorl gray yearling herse colt. Atchison-C. H. Krebs, clerk.

red cow, some white on belly and sides, tail short, R on left hip, about 5 yrs old.

Red and white heifer, white face, legs and bello, some white on left side. Morris-A, Moser, clerk. Dark bay mare 3 or 4 years old, star on fore

head, saddle marks.

Black mare, 14 hands high, with harness Two yr old sorre! mare, light mane and tail

Also bay horse colt. Woodson-II. S. Trueblood, clerk. Gray horse, dark mane and tail, blind in left eye, 15 hands high, saddle marks on back, 11 years old.

sorrel mare, 3 yrs old, light made and tail, star in forehead Gray horse colt, 1 yr ofd, white hind feet, 13 ands high. Red heifer, 2 yrs old.

White yearling heifer. Light bay mare, about 4 yrs old, 1 glass eye. Dark brown horse colt, 2 years old, star in

White 2 yr old steer, crop off left ear. Osage County-C. A. Cottrall, Clerk.

One year old white steer, no marks or brand. One large one year old read and white heiter to marks or brands.
One light bay mare with strip in forehead.
One dark brown horse colt 6 months old; no

One light brown 2 year old mare, no marks One sorrel three year old horse, light strip

Douglas-N. O. Stevens, clerk. One 6 year old red cow white spot in fore-head white under belly, one horn drooped. Leavenworth-J. W. Niehaus, clerk.

One bay pony 3 years old with three white feet white spot on left side and shoulder and bald face.

Bay 2 year old pony one white hind foot star in forehead no other marks or brands.

Red and white steer 1 year old, under bit out of left ear over bit out of right ear, branded ou left hip with letter E. Bourbon-L. B. Welch, Clerk.

Mostly read 2 year old steer small size with white face white spot on one shoulder and on both hips, belly white no marks or brands. Yearling steer small size red and white, more read on head and neck than on the body, Two year old steer white with roan spots on

body and roan neck and head, Mexican brand on right flank. Red and white spotted heiter one year old, no marks or brands.

Jefferson-J. B. Best, Ceerk. Three year old brown horse colt star in forehead white strip down the nose and three white feet with indistinct brand on left hip no other marks or brands perceivable.

White yearling heifer with tips off of ears

ears red, no marks or brands. Franklin-R. H. Adair, Clerk. Dark roan fillley, 2 years old, no marks or

A red and white spotted heifer, 3 years old. red neck and ears, supposed to be branded Z

on left hip.

A roan cow 3 years old branded E on left horn, and Z on left hip.

Yearling heifer, roan, with white tail. Pale red yearling heifer with white face, no arks or brands

Yearling steer, white, with dim brand on left hip. Cow 5 years old, red and white, crop off left

ear, split in right.

Red roan steer, soms white on belly and end of tail, 2 years old, no marks or brands. Ited and white spotted bull calf 1 year old, branded indescible on left hip.

Red and white yearling steer, no marks or

Two year old heifer, red and white, head and neck read, small droopy horns, no marks or brands. White steer with roan neck, and letter W

on left hip.
Nemaha-Joshua Mitchell, Clerk. Light red steer 1 year old, some white. Two year old, steer with white around the body and some white in the face, two thirds of tail white, thin brand on right hip, under-

Red and white heifer, 18 months old, swalled and water hear, 15 months old, swallow fork in left ear.

A dark red cow with som white spots, no marks or brands, supposed to be 4 years old.

One white cow, five years old past, branded Hon right hip, brand on left horn, crop off

lett ear.

One white steer with red ears, branded on

left hip.
Pale red cow, with some white on rump and belly, 5 years old. Shawnee-George T. Gilmore, Clerk.

Two year old steer, red and and white, no marks or brands.

Two year old heifer, red and white, branded R on left hip; blurred brand on right hip.

Yearling steer, red and white, with blurred brand on right hip.

Yearling heifer with metal tag in right ear. Small mare, 14 hands high, right hind foot white, a blaze in her face, 3 years old past, no brands or marks.

White spotted 2 year old heifer slit in right ear, hole in left ear, branded on left hip with blurred letters. Two year old steer, red and and white, no

Boan 7 year old cow with short crop off right car, left ear sloped branded on left hip P O.

Johnson-Frank Huntoon, Clerk. Light roan cow about 6 years old of medium sile was giving milk when taken up, no marks or brands.

Anderson-Thos. W. Foster Clerk. Dark brown mare mule 14 hands high, leit

hind ankle stiff.

Deep red yearling heifer, piece off right ear ring in left ear bush of tail off.

Red and white yearling steer, drop off of left ear slit crop off right; ear, branded W on left hip.

Sorrel qorse, 4 year old, blaze face small white on left hind foot left eye damaged.

Two year old mare colt, sorrel color white face, hind legs white up to kneas.

Two year old steer whie with red spots.

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The Farmer the Piener and Civilizer

We clip the following from a "Grand Section of Country" in the November number of the Agricultural Review: However much farming may have been behind in the past, nor how backward it may yet be, in many districts it has advanced within the last five years to an exact science, and developed a degree; of intelligent management equal to any vocetion. It is however, just beginning its upword march. The great mass of workers in the soil are yet on the outer edge of progress. With the rapid advance of civilization their wants have increased, and while many have surrounded themselves with the comforts and some with the luxuries of life, the great proportion have secured but few of either, while the increasing development of civilization adds to their wants. Intelligent farmers can no longer delve, as their fathers did, satisfied with a life of hardship and toil, and deprived of every comfort and privilege. Past generations of farmers were content to spend a lifetime clearing up a farm for their children to erjoy. Other men were on a par with them then, or if a few degrees above, the farmer recognized the station and paid homage to what, in the merchant or professional man, le considered his superior. But these have advanced too. Railroads, the teldiscoveries and inventions, have raised the standard of living; and more than that, the vocation of the farmer has come to be recognized as bonorable. Instead of the farmer and his sons leaving the farm for the shop or the profession, the merchant and lawyer now seek the farm. The farming class is recognized as the conservative element of society; they are as a class least inclined to agitation and radicalism. There is no communism amongst them. Religion and morality find their main and chief support with them. But they are also the enterprising class. They develop new country, found new towns, and are always in the forefront in the march of civilization and improvement. This seems a strange paradox, and we have never seen the point discussed, but it needs only the exercise of the power of memory to show that the farmer is always the first settler. He goes to a new country, clears and plows the land and produces a crop, others follow him, when a sufficient number have located in a section and the first steps are made towards the improvement of nature, the mechanic comes, then the tradesman and professional man; schools and churches tollow, banks, and all the ciements of the town, come in, and we have a city. The only exception to this in the settlement of the entire Unitend States, with cities, scattered over thousands of miles of territory, and representing a rapidity and extent of development never before witnessed, is in the mining districts and lumber regions. The farmer, therefore does more than furnish the commerce of the world. He originates the growth of the country, from its single house in an unbroken, unhabited region, and founds the great city, with its manufactories, fine arts, great warehouses, palatial residences, shipping, and all that makes life, in this last quarter of the nineteenth century, the grandest experience that man has ever known.

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We feel positive the ery man can have perfect success in every case if he will only use good common sense in applying KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, and persevere in bad cases of long standing. Read below the experience of others.

FROM COL. L. T. FOSTER.

FROM COL. L. T. FOSTER.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May, 10th, 1880.

DR. B. J. KENDALL & CO., GENTS:—I had a very valeable Hambletonian colt which I prized very highly, he had a large bone spavin on one joint and a smaller one on the other which made him very lame; I had him under the charge of two Veterinary Surgeons who failed to cure him. I was one day reading the advertisement of Kendally's Spavin Cure in the Cicago Express, I determined at once to try it, and got our druggists here to snnd for it. They ordered three bottles; I took them all and thought I would give it a thorough trial. I used it according to directions, and by the fourth day the colt ceased to be lame, and the lumps had entirely disappeared. I used but one bottle and the colts limbs are as free from lumps and as smooth as any horse in the state. He is entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable that I let two of my neighbors have the remaining two bottles, who are now using it.

Very Respectfully,

L. T. FOSTER.

PERSEVERANCE WILL

TELL.

B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—In justice to you and to myself, I think I ought to let you know that I have removed two bone spavins with Kendall's Spavin Cure, one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months, It took me four months to take the large one off and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but if it does for all what it has done for me, its sale will be very great.

Respectfully yours,

CHAS. E. PARKER.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Acme, Michigan, December 28th, 1879.
B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I sent you one dollar for your "Kendall's Spavin Cure" last summer which cured a bone spavin with half a bottle. The best lininment I ever used.

Yours Respectfully,

HOMEK HOXIE.

FROM REV. P. N. GRANGER. Presiding Elder of the St. Albans District.

trict.

St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 20th, 1880.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—In reply to your letter I will say that my experience with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' has been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it, cured a horse of lameness caused by a spavin. Last season my horse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks, when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ringbone was forming, I procured a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found.

Respectfully yours, P. N. GRANGER.

Respectfully yours, P. N. GRANGER.

Wilton, Minn., Jan. 11th, 1881.

B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—Having got a horse book of you by mail a year ago, the contents of which persuaded me to try Kendall's Spavin Cure on the hind leg of one of my horses which was badly swollen and could not be be reduced by any other remedy. I got two botfles of Kendall's Spavin Cure of Preston & Ludduth, Druggists of Wascca, which completely cured my horse. About five years ago I had a three-year-old coltsweenied very badly. I used your remedy as given in your book wilhout roweling, and I must say to your credit that the colt is entirely cured, which is a surprise not only to my-self but also to my neighbors. You sent me the book for the trifling sum of 25 cents, and it I could not get another like it I would not take twenty-five dollars for it.

Yours truly,

GEO. MATHEWS.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Hamilton, Mo., June 14th, 1881.

B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: This is to certify that I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure and have found it to be all it is recommended to be, and in fact more too. I have removed by using the above callous, bone spavins, ring-bones, splints, and can cheerfully testify and recommend it to be the best thing for any bony substance I have ever used, and I have tried many as I have made that my study for years.

Respectfully vonts.

r years. Respectfully yours, P. V. CRIST.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

STATEMENT MADE UN DER OATH.

To Whom It May Concern:—In the year 1875 1 treated with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure.' a bone spavin of several months' growth, nearly half as large as a hen's egg, and completely stopped the iameness and removed the enlargement. I have worked the horse ever since very hard, and he never has been very lame, nor could I ever see any difference in the size of the hock joints since I treated him with Kendall's Spavin cure.

Enosburgh Falls, Vt., Feb. 25th, 1879.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb., A. D. 1879.

Justice of Peace.

ead Proof of Wonderful Cures!

Fremont, Ohio, Jan. 15th, 1881.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I think it my duty to render you my thanks for benefits and profits which I have derived from your invaluable and far famed Spavin Cure. My cousin and I had a valuable stallion, worth \$4,000, which had a very bad spavin and was pronounaed by four eminent yeterinary surgeons beyond any cure, and that the horse was done for ever. As a last resort I advised my cousin to try a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure. It had a magical effect, the third bottle cured it, and the horse is as well as ever. Dr Dick, of Ediaburgh, the eminent veterinary surgeon was an uncle of mine, and I take great interest in assisting his profession.

Yours truly.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Republican City, Neb., March 31st, 1880.

B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: I tried your Kendall's Spavin Care and it had the desired effect. It cured the spavin, which other treatments had failed to do. I did not use quite one bottle of your limitent. After the spavin was removed I drove the horse and his mate over 500 miles, from Linn county, New, to Harlin county, Nebraska, with a load of about 2,000 pounds, and made the trip in four weeks. Please send me your Treatise on the Horse, price 25 cents.

Respectfully yours,

JAMES YELLENIC.

FROM A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN.

R. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: I have tried your Spavin Cure on a chronic case of bone spavin, which has been treated by two of the best doctors in the land. The case was fired twice, and I can safely say that Kendall's Spavin Cure did more good than anything which I ever tried. I believe it to be a good remedy for a great many difficulties. Ring-bone and bone spavins I am sure it will cure if taken in time. It is also good for scratches, grease heel, etc.

T. B. MUIR.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN.

Washingtonville, Ohio, June 17th, 1880.

Br. B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: Reading your advertisement in Turf, Field and Farm, of Kendall's Spavin Cure, and having a valuable and speedy horse which had been lame from spavin for eighteen months, I sent to you for a bottle by express, which in six weeks removed all laments of the complete of the was worth to me \$100.

Yours respectfully, T. B. MUIR.

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ON HUMAN FLESH it has been ascertained by repeated trials to be the very best liniment ever used for any deep seated pain of long standing, or of short duration. Also for Corns, Bunions, Frost-bites, or any bruise, cut or lameness. Some are afraid to use it on human flesh simply because it is a horse medicine, but you should remember that what is good for Beast is good for Man and are but you should remember that what is good for Beast is good for Man, and we know from experience that "KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE" can be used on a child 1 year old with perfect safety. Its effects are wonderful on human flesh, and it does not blister or make a sore. Try it and be convinced.

WHAT IS GOOD FOR BEAST IS GOOD FOR MAN.

Read of its effects on Human Flesh

Patten's Mills, Washington Co., N. Y., Feb. 21, 1878.

B. J. Kendall, M. D.—Dear Sir: The particular case on which I used your, 'Kendall's Spavin Cure,' was a malignant ankle sprain of sixteen months standing, I had tried many things, but in van. Your 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' put the foot to the ground again, and, for the first time since hurt, in a natural position. For a family liniment it excells anything we ever used.

Yours truly,

REV. M. P. BELL.

Pastor M. E. Church, Patten's Mills, N. Y.

Bakersfield, Vt., Dec. 28, 1879.

B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: I wish to add my testimony in favor of your invaluable liniment, "Kendall's Spavin Cure." In the spring of 1872 I slipped on the ice and sprained my right limb at the knee joint. I was very lame, and at times suffered the most excruciating pain. I wore a bandage on it for over a year, and tried most everything in my reach, but could find nothing that would give me permanent relief. When I overworked, it would pain me very much. In April, 1878, I began to think I should be a cripple of Cure' in the began to think I should be a cripple of Cure' hought I would try it. I used one-third of a bottle and experienced relief at once. The pain left me and has not troubled me since. I feel very grateful to you, and would recommend "Kendall's Spavin Cure' to all who suffer with sprains or rheumatism.

Yourstruly, MRS. J. BOUTELL.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Kendall's Spavin Cure is sure in its effects, mild in its action as it does not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach any deep-scated pain, or to remove any bony growth, or any other enlargement if used for several days, such as spavins, splints, ourbs, callous, sprains, swellings, any lameness and all enlargements of the Joints or limbs, or rheumatism in man, and for any purpose for which a limment is used for man orbeast. It is now known to be the best limiment for man ever used, acting mild and yet certain in its effects. It is used full strength with perfect safety at all seasons of the year.

acting mild and yet certain in its cases.

the year.

Send address for Illustrated C'roular, which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No 1emBend address for Illustrated C'roular, which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No 1emBend address for Illustrated C'roular, which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No 1emPrice 21 per bettle, or six bottles for 35. All Druggats have it or can get it for you, or it will be
sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors.

DR. B. J. KENDALL & CO., Enosburgh Palls, Vermont.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

F A MOUUS

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

HOFFMAN BROTHERS,

Publishers and Proprietors. RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION: Year (in advance) ... Oxe Year (if not paid in advance)......

TO ADVERTISERS: THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS is the best organ through which to reach the farmers of the West of any periodical published. It has a larger orientation than any agricultural paper published that of St. Louis. It also has a larger circulation than any two papers published in the county. Its patrons are cash customers. ADVERTISING RATES made known on application.

TO CORRESPONDENTS: In sending communications to this paper do not write on both sides of the paper. A departure from this rule will often withhold the article from publication till next week's issue if not altogether. Do not forget this.

The State Wool Growers' Association meets in Topeka January 17.

Reports of rains come from every section of the state, also that fall wheat never looked more promising.

Lawrence is getting a boom, her newspapers say. She must be getting it clear out of sight .- Leav. Times. Haven't been down here lately, have

you, Colonel? ing July 1, amounting to \$243,100.88,

Soto. In accordance to resolution passed at the last annual meeting of the State Alliance, there will be a delegate convention of farmers held in the city of

State Farmers' Alliance. Lawre ce has the only straw lumber fers the best and speediest relief the manufactory in the state. Why is not agricultural class of the people will so. more thoroughly advertised, if straw lumber is a success?-Hiawatha Her-

We can answer in regard to the success of the lumber, but cannot in regard to the lack of advertising.

Kansas penitentiary were \$9,563 81; the amount received by the state was \$9,-207.20, leaving a balance of \$356.69. The coal mined during the month and furnished to state instit tions was 20,904 bushels, valued at \$1,627, not included possibly not a person living who, at in the above.

The legislature will have plenty of work the coming session. Let us see, mit us to catch a glimpse of the bright there is the question of freights and sun beyond-and receiving them, makes fare on railroads, the redistricting of renewed efforts to mount higher in his the state, the election of a senator, the undertaking. The statesman hears the fight over resubmitting the prohibitory words of encouragement; the minister amendment, election of state printer, hears them in a well filled church; the passing appropriation bills, private merchant in the number of his custombills, discussing the necessity of call- ers; the manufacturer in the demand Limself when on his feet in a yard with ing a constitutional convention, and for his goods or wares; the teacher in cattle or horses, but when asleep he "many other things too numerous to the demand for his services. But there should be where neither can molest or mention." Yes, it will be a busy ses- are other classes who plod along life's make him afraid -- the more they eat, iou; but, then, the Kausas legislator is capable of much.

The amended law of the United States in respect to timber claims require but ten acres to be planted to timber on each quarter section, or a corresponding proportion on 80 and 40 acre lots. The conditions are: Five acres on each quarter section are to be broken the first year, cropped the second and the additional five acres broken. The third year five acres must be planted to trees 4x4, or 2,700 to the acre. The fourth year the remaining five acres which were cropped the third year are to be planted in the same manuer. The trees are to be cultivated for eight years, when there must be living 675 living trees to the acre. This obtains a patcut for the laid.

The Marion Record says: "It iscialmed that the law passed, we believe, at last session of the Kansas legislature, forbidding a change of text books oftener than once in five years, by school boards, is being taken advantage of by the book makers, who resort to all sorts of tricks to get their books adopted and, then raise the price on future orders for books to an exorbitant su'n. A ty informs us that the books adopted in his district have gone up in price two-thirds since their first purchase, and the district is compelled to pay whatever price the book men demand, or de without the books, for the law efit him and the community? will not let them change. Here is another monopoly nut for our legislative solons to crack this winter." eramound dir reidine.

y to be misunderstood to the fact that the tariff question, as it was a generation or more ago, is to be the great question that will divide the people and again make the halls of the nation's capitol resound with the clash of argument upon this vital national and individual problem, instead of with appeals to passion and sectional hatred and of stump speeches dealing almost entirely with sensational stuff-lacking the elements, in too many instances for the nation's credit, almost entirely of true statesmenship. This question, we believe, will go far toward keeping out of the senate and lower house th intellectually weak and go far toward the development of some, at least, such great and broad minds as Webster and Benton, Calhoun and Clay. This question, we also believe, will cause men, now united under some one of the great parties' flags, to separate and divide in opinion thereon and fight each the other's opinions as zealously as they fought shoulder to shoulder for the receding questions. There is room, in dealing with the tariff question, for the exercise of the powers of the best minds, and to a great extent, at least until they The Grange co-operative association have learned statesmanship instead of of Clathe made sales in the year end- demagoguery, patriotism instead of self-interest, the interests of the people an increase over the preceding year of instead of party, corporations or indi-\$53,923.04. New branch stores have uals, men who have heretofore lead by been established at Gardner and De impassioned appeals to prejudices and keeping alive the war spirit, will be overshadowed by men who are capable of grappling with greater questions. Already the rumbling thunders of the not far distant battle may be heard. The people want relief from financial Topeka, on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1883, oppression; they want freedom from at 3 p. m., under the auspices of the corporate domination; they want, in short, justice, and to the party that of-Party chains have not yet been forged strong enough to keep men within the ranks, when they see their substance being slowly but surely gathered into the coffers of the monopolists. Men should post themselves and be ready to During November the expenses of the take an intelligent part in the struggle when it comes, as come it will.

ing to the giver, but who can estimate their value to the recipient? There is some point in his life, has not felt that he ne ded words of encouragementthose little rifts in the clouds that permain road. No so-called philanthropist steps aside to drop a word of encouragement to the obscure toiler for daily bread and encourage him to persevere or to mount higher. The widow, striving to earn a morsel to stay the hunger of her loved ones, feels stronger when words of encouragement are spoken to her. The man, trying to free himself from the tyrant drink, is made stronger by words of encouragement. No man or woman lives that does not appreciate words spoken in approbation. They give new life. They feel that they are not forgotten; that there are sympathizing and appreciative chase a farm. After some negotiations hearts wishing them success. Few are there who, in beginning life, or undertaking any enterprise that is legitimate, will not strive the harder to succeed, if words of encouragement are bestowed. the most common comforts of life, goes forth to labor stronger in spirit, if he \$1,000 advance on the price and urges goes with encouraging words from his the farmer to buy in the contract if poscause of their condition, and the hum- sorry to sell. Then the victim waits wego Independent. member of a school board in this coun- ble cot is transformed into a palace of for the second purchaser with his \$1,love and contentment. Withhold these | 000 advance, but he is never more visof struggling mortals, and you may do sharpers are shead \$250 apiece. untold wrong. The only question that should be asked, Will his success ben-

TARIFF. The signs of the times point too plain-

Words of encouragement cost noth-

FAMOUUS

OUR SPECIAL DRIVE SALE

FAMOUS

Now in Progress

FAMOUSI

FAMOUS

FAMOUS

COME AND SECURE YOUR BARGAINS AT ONCE!

AMOUS

Fattening Hogs.

A hog, to fatten, or even grow rightly, must not be cold, and especially not cold and wet too, as he is sure to be if exposed to inclement weather; hence he should have quarters where most of his time, when not eating, wiil be passed in healthful sleep, warm and undisturbed. This cannot be done in undisturbed. This cannot be done in a leaky sty, on a manure heap, in a I have good goods bought low for cash, and mud-hole, or in a corral which he is in constant danger of being gored by other stock. A lively, active, hog like the Berkshire, can easily take care of by-ways that never hear the encourag- the faster they are likely to lay on flesh ing words bestowed upon the ear the and fat, and they will cat most when If you will come and see for yourself, that I have goods at the prices and main road. No so-called philanthro- fed a reasonable quantity and at regufed a reasonable quantity and at regular intervals. To keep them full, without at any time being cloyd-which they quite easily become on ear cornis the happy medium to seek. Another point to which too little attention is paid is supplying hogs with plenty of clean water.

Look. Out.

The Topeka Capital gives the following as the latest swindling scheme, reported from the northwest part of the state: The game opens with the appearance of a wealthy-looking old farmer in the locality who is auxious to pura trade is made with some one who wants to sell at a good price for cash, and \$50 is paid as earnest money until the purchaser can return to his home in an adjoining county and secure the rest The husband, though having hard work of the money. Soon after another parto supply his wife and little ones with ty comes along and is very much pleased with that particular farm and offers wife. He knows that, upon his return, sible. This he can manage to do for he will not be upbraded for being the \$500, though the first purchaser is very words, or take no interest in the success lible to the naked eye, and the two soil. In a recent visit to one of my

Isaac A. Hedges, late president of the Mississippi Valley Corn Growers' Association and for many years closely Granges in Kansas, with a membership of about 4,000. There should be more 19th inst.

CLOTHING COMPANY.

GLASS AND

I have just received my fall stock of

HOUSE FURNI

CROCKERY, CHINA, GLASSWARE, SIL

LOOKING GLASSES, LAMPS,

115 MASSACHUS

Walter G. Prather of Delphi, Kans. wants to learn the whereabouts of his brother-in-law, Lewis N. Bottoroff, niving somewhere in Kansas.

The National Agriculturist, published at Washington, D. C. is a valuable accession to our exchange list.

We think good farming embraces both variety in crops and stock, so that when one thing misses another will hit. That good farming is to plow deep, rake high, reach broad, give all hands enough to eat, and plenty of sleep; doing everything as near as possible at the time it should be done, without so much push and drive, and then a good deal of play thrown in at odd spells by way of sauce to give stomach and relish for the business .- Os-

The question is often asked us how long orchard grass will remain in the father's old farms, we found it growing in the orchard, where it has grown continually for the last twenty-six years without resowing-this is in lat-Itude 40 1-2. The more we see of this grass, the better we like it .- Winterset (Iowa) Chronicle. NEWS ALSO ON HAMO!

China, Glass Ware, Crockery, Silver', Plated | Ware, Table Cutlery, Lamps, Lanterns variety of

> SHING GOODS. bought so large a stock at so good an advantage you will be convinced if you want

VER PLATED WARE, TABLE CUTLERY

CHANDALIERS, LANTERNS,

Sedgwick Steel Wire Fence

throng Net-work without as the makeep, and poultry, as well as the make without injury to either fence or stock.

Mention this paper. Richmond, Ind.

A \$20.00 Biblical Reward. The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly offer twelve valuable rewards in their Monthly for December, among which is the following:

December, among which is the following:

We will give \$20.00 in gold to the person telling us how many verses there are in the New Testament Scriptures (not the New Revision) by December 10, 1882. Should two or more correct answers be received, the reward will be divided. The money will be forwarded to the winner December 15, 1882. Personstrying for the reward must send 20 cents in silver (no postage stamps taken) with their answer, for which they will receive the Christmas Monthly, in which the name and address of the winner of the reward and the correct answer will be published. This may be worth \$20.00 to you; cut it out. Address Rutledge Publishing Company, Easton, Penn.

TOYS.

TOYS.

THE OLDEST

Tov House in the State---Established in 1868

Where you can get everything in the Toy line,

DOLLS,

CARTS,

EXPRESS WAGONS,

HORSES,

VELOCIPEDES, BYCICLES,

> DOLL CARRIAGES, BUILDING BLOCKS

A B C BLOCKS, &c., &c.

I ALSO MANUFACTURE A LINE OF

Home Made Candies,

Which are Warranted to be Pure and of the finest flavor.

I also have many other

Useful Articles,

Suitable as gifts for children of larger growth.

CALL ON US

During the Holidays and examine our stock.

\mathbf{Wm} , $\mathbf{WIEDEMANN}$

Remember This.

the use of Hop Bitters.

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, and feel miserable

generally, Hop Bitters will give bou fair skin, rich blood, and sweetest breath, health and comfort.

comfort.

In short they cure all diseases of the stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, Bright's Disease. \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

That poor, bed-ridden, invalid wife, sister and mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health, by a few bottles of Hor Bitters. costing but a trifle. Will you let them suffer?

Free of Charge.

The generous proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, specially request that all sufferers from consumption, Coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, loss of voice, difficulty of breathing, tickling in throat, night sweats, phthisic, quinsy, hoarseness, croup or any affliction of the throat, chest or lungs, to call at Barber Bros. drug store and get a trial bottle free of charge, which will convince you of its wonderful merits, and show you what a regular one dollar size bottle will do. Thousands of hopeless sufferers who once looked forward to a dark and unpromising tuture, are now the most happy beings on earth, having been completely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption.

Estimate to its, a list of U. S. Land Offices, where lands are available at low rates, how obtained, etc., as well as interest tables, business law, rates of postage and political facts and figures. In fact it is multumin parvo, and all the much is of every day use.

Book for Children, which contains several fine illustrations, and is original matter, and a very fine piece of sheel music, arranged for piano, and a quartet of voices,

Either, or both of these books and the music or letter. The earlier your name is sent to E.

St. John, General Ticket and passeoger Agent,

TO THE

FARMERS In the country we say our stock of

AND

is now complete in all grades of

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS

BY HOFFMAN BROS.

City and Vicinity.

You should look in at Bates & Field's book store, if you want to see as fine a display of holiday goods as there is in Lawrence.

We had a pleasant call from Rev. Geo. H. Scott, pastor of the Congregational church of this city, this week. He dropped words of encouragement for the Spirit.

The most important study of a cultivator of the soil is to plant forsuch crops as will always be in demand and always pay-crops that will be in demand year after year.

Nervousness, peevishness, and fretting, so often connected with overworked females' lives is rapidly relieved by Brown's Iron Bitters.

The Hi. Henry minstrel troupe occupied Bowersock's opera house Monday night and performed to a fair audience. The performance, in general, was only passable. Some parts of the entertainment was good.

It is almost impossible; to find a house in Lawrence that is for rent, especially those that persons of ordinary means, or laborers can afford to hire. Would it not be well to organize a building association?

Cleanliness and purity make Parker's Hair Balsam the favorite for restoring the youthful color to gray hair.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisment of Wm. Wiedemann, the Douglas county pioneer Toy Dealer, where you will find in endless variety, suitable holiday gifts both useful and ornamental,

It is to be regretted that Bertha Welby and her excellent support were not greeted by a full house Wsdnesday night, for the play was an excellent one and every actor was above the average, Miss Welby is an accompished, graceful actress.

Farmers and others desiring a genteel, lucrative agency business, by which \$5 to \$20 a day can be earned, send address, on postal, to H. C. Wilkinson & Co., 195 Fulton Street, New York. 47m6

C. S. Hoffman, of the Spirit of Kansas, Lawrence, gave us a pleasant call on Tuesday, he says he is going to make a canvass of the county in the interest of his paper, and will address the farmers in the various townships at their principal school houses, on the general prosperity of the ccountry. Mr. Hoffman is blind, but an educated gentleman whom it will pay you to hear .- Humboldt Union.

Hansas Paper Store.

N. Cameron & Co., at 123 Massachusetts Remember This.

If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid Nature in making you well when all else fails. If you are costive or dyspeptic, or are suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters are a sovereign remedy in all such complaints.

If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousness, you will find a 'Balm in Gilead' in the use of Hop Bitters.

If you are a frequenter, or a resident of a masmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries—malarial, epidemic, billous, and intermittent fevers—by the use of Hop Bitters. street, wholesale and retail dealers in all kinds

equalled for brilliancy and durability. 10 ets

A Free Gift.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway have in press an Almanac and Hand Book of Useful Information, containing a vast amount of matter which all classes of people want sometime during the year. The book contains descriptions of the Western States and Territories, a list of U.S. Land Offices, where lands

St. John, General Ticket and passeoger Agent, Chicago, the quicker you will get the books.

Beautiful skin, and fair complexion, robust health, and powers of endurance follow the use of Brown's Iron Bitters.

\$1,500 per year can be easily made at home working for E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay street, New York. Send for their catalogue and ull particulars.

Riches in Hop Farming,

At the present prices, ten acres in Hops will bring more money than five hundred acres in any other farming; and if there is a consumer or dealer who thinks the price of Hop Bitters high, remember that Hops are \$1.25 per lb., and the quantity and quality of Hops in Hop Bitters and the price remains the srme as formerly. Don't buy or use worthless stuff or imitations because the price is less.

GOODS!

PRICES RICHT.

We are willing to show goods whether you buy or not.

FAMILY SHOE STORE.

MASON'S

It Seems to Satisfy

A family want, and I wonder how we ever got along without Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cured me of nervous prostration, and I have used it since for all sorts of complaints in our iamily.—Mrs. Jines, Albany.

THE LATEST MARKETS.

Lawrence Markets.

Reported for the SPIRIT OF KANSAS by E. B. GOOD, Grocer, 71 Massachusetts street, Lawrence, Kansas 1

LAWRENCE, Kas., Dec. 22, 1882. As follows are about the ruling quotations Flour-Head Center \$3.10@2.85

Douglas Co. A 1, \$2.6(@2.85. Upper Crust, \$2.35@2.60. Bran, per ton, \$10.00. Shorts, \$11.00. Corn Meal, \$1.05@1.20.

Wheat-75@80c. Corn-new-30c. Oats 27c.

Potatoes-Firm at 70@90c. " Sweet, 50@75c.

Beets-25@40c. Onions-45@75. " small white, \$1.95@1.75.

Cabbage—per doz., 40@60. Turnips—25@30c. Squash, Hubbard, per doz., 75c@\$1.00.

Apples-50@60c. per bush Butter-18@25c Eggs-Firm at 00@23c. Lard-country, 12@15c. Bacon-sides 13'217 .

" canyassed breakfast, 20a25c. Hams-Canvassed s. c., 19c per fb. Beans-Retail at 4 lbs for 25c.

Dressed chickens 8@10c per lb. Produce Markets. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20, 1882. WHEAT-Market weak; No. 2, cash, 70c bid, 711-2 cents asked; January, 713c bid; No. 2, cash sales, 781@791c; January 801c bid, 81c asked; February sales, 821c; No. 1,

cash sales, 86c; Jazuary, 85½ bid. CORN-Market steady; No. 2 mixed, cash,

CORN-Market steady; No. 2 mixed, cash, 403c; January 403c bid, 404c asked; May, 42c bid, 424c asked.

OATS-No. 2, cash, 304c bid; May sales, 36c BUTTER-Steady at 25c for choice.

EGGS-Steady at 25c per dozen.

APPLES-green-40a75c per bu; the car load lots, \$1 75a2 50 per bbi; dried apples, 5a6c.

CABBAGE-30a75c per bu.

TURNIPS-25a30c per bu.

TURNIPS-25a30c per bu.

SWEET POTATOES-50a75c per bu.

POULTRY-Chickens, \$2.25a3.50 per doz.; turkeys, per lb., 8a10c.

Live Stock Markets.

urkeys, per lb., 8a10c.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20, 1882. CATTLE—Receipts, 891; market weaker and unsettled; native steers averaging 1,132 pounds sold at 4.15; cows, \$3@3.50; stockers and feed-

80id at 4.15, \$3.50@4.15. HoGs—Receipts, 6.598; market firmer and 5c higher; lots averaging 237 to 307 pounds sold at \$5.60(a5 90. SHEEP-Receipts 209; market nominally un-

A Melicious Appetizer,

That ensures digestion and enjoyment of food; a tonic that brings strength to the weak and rest to the nervous; a harmeless diarrhea cure that don't constipate—just what every family needs—Parker's Ginger Tonic.

Sparkling Eyes.

Rosy cheeks and a clear complexion only ac-company good health. Parker's Ginger Ton-ic, better than anything, makes pure, rich blood and brings health joyou spirits, strength and beauty. Ladies try it .- Bazzar.

"Perhaps the most judiciously edited maga-zine in the world "-The Nation, N. Y. Septem-ber, 1882.

THE CENTURY.

FOR 1882-'83.

forget the number, and give them a call.

The twelfth year of this magazine—the first under the new name, and the most successful in its history, closed with the October number. The circulation has shown a large gain over that of the preceding season, and the CENTURY begins its thirteenth year with and edition of

149,000 Copies.

The following are the leading features: The following are the leading features:

A NEW NOVEL W, D. HOWELLS, to succeed the author's "Modern Instance." It will be an international story, entitled "A Woman's Reason," ITEE IN THE THIRTEEN COLONIES, BY EDWARD EGGLESTON,—the leading historical feature of the year; to consist of a number of a number of papers on such topics as "The Begining of a Nation," "Social Life in the Colonies," etc., the whole forming a complete history of early life in the United States. Especial attention will be paid to accuracy of illustrations.

attention will be paid to accuracy of illustrations.

A NOVELETTE OF MINING LIFE BY MARY HALLOCK FOOTE, entitled "The Led-Horse Claim," to be illustrated by the author.

THE POINT OF VIEW, BY HENRY JAMES, Jr., a series of eight letters from imaginary persons of various nationalities, criticising america, its people, society, manners, railroads, etc.

THE CHRISTIAN LEAGUE OF CONNECTICUT, by the Rev. Washington Gladden. An account of drastical co-operation in Christian work showing how a leigue was formed in a small town in Connecticut, what kinds ot work it attempted, and yow it spread throughout the whole state.

tempted, and yow it spread throughout the whole state.

"RUDDER GRANGE 'ABROAD," by Frank R. Stooton, a continuance of the droll "Rudder Grange's stories the scene being now in Europe. THE NEW ERA IN AMERICAN HOUSE BUILDING, a series of four papers, fully llusgrated, devoted to [1] City Houses, (2) Country House, (3) Churches, and (4) Public Buildings, THE CREOLES OF LOUISIANA, by Geo. W. Cable, author of "Old Creele Days." etc.; a fresh and graphic marative, richly illustrated. MY ADVENTURES IN ZUNI, by Frank H. Cushing, govers ment ethnologist, an adopted member of the Zuni tribe of Indians. Illustrated. ILLUSTRATED PAPERS ON THE NATIONAL CAPITAI, including "the Capitol," "The Supreme Court," "The White House," etc. MISSION OP SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, by "H. H.;" three or four papers of an excedingly interesting character, richly illustrated.

Miscellancous.

Miseellaneous.

Further work is expected from E. C. Stedman, Thomas Hughes, Joel Chandler Harris, ("Uncle Remus"), Charlos Dudly Warner, John Burronghs, E. V. Smalley, H. H. Boyesen, and a long list of others. Entertaining short stories and novelettes will be among the leading features of The Century, as heretofore, and the magazine will continue its advance in general excellence. The subscription price is \$4.00 a year; 35 cents a number. Subscriptions should begin with the November number, and to enable new subscribers to commence with the new series under The Century name, we make the following

SPECIAL OFFER.

A year's subscription from Nov., 1882, and the twelve numbers of the past year, unbond, \$6.00. A subscription and the twelve back numbers bound in two elegant volumes with gilt top, \$7.50. THE CENTURY CO., New York, N. Y.

THE OLD DRY GOODS HOUSE. BULLENE & COMPANY.

Open the fall trade with a stock of goods which has no superior in Kansas,

OUR GOODS ARE BOUGHT FOR SPOT CASH! WE OWN THEM AT LOW PRICES WE SELL THEM AT LOW PRICES

We invite special attention to the following lines in all of which we made heavy purchases on most-favorable terms.

White and Colored Wool Blankets,

Bed Comfortables,

Wool Flannels all Kinds.

Cotton Flannels,

Ladirs Merino Underwear,

Jeans,

Cassimeres,

Linen Brocade

Finest approved styes and quantities of all grades will be sold at exceptionally low prices.

IN OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

We show splendid lines of Silks, Bocades, Rahdames, Moire Antiques, Velvets and all the most desirable fabrics of the period.

IN OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT

Will be found everything belonging to the the business including curtain goods of all kinds.

CURTAINS AND LAMBREQUINS MADE ORDER.

COME

TO COME

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE

-O F---

CLOTHING,

HATS

AND

OF DESCRIPTIONS ALL

EVERY BOD Y INVITED.

PRICES

LOW ER THAN THE

LOW EST.

agent on the traine

Mechanical Orguinette.

Mechanical Orguinette.

The most wonderful musical instrument ever made. Plays automatically any tune that was ever written. The orguinette is a reed instrument on the principle of a cabinet organ, but with this difference, that no previous knowledge of music is required to play the most difficult airs with all the skull of the most accomplished musician. Plays religious, sentimental and dancing music with equal skill. Suitable for the parlor, chapel, lodge or ball room. The sweetest toned instrument ever heard, the wonder and admiration of all. The orguinette is simple in painciple, strong in construction and durable in every part. Will not get out of tune or require repairs euen if used constantly. The music is produced by sheets of pesiorated paper. This paper is of great strength and durability and will not wear out. The number of tunes being unlimited any person can play the latest composition of the day without the trouble of learning them. The price of the orguinette is 88.00, but so the day that we will send the orduinette complete, with choice selection of tunes, on receipt of six dollars, (6.00). The orguinette has a very hander of mechanism and will last a lifetime. Every instrument shipped without delay, and warranted perfect in every respect. Extra tunes (several hundred in number) supplied at 4 cents per foot. Send for catalogue of extra tunes, Remit by post-office order, or registered letter. The firm is reliable.—Boston Globe. Can and will do all they promise.—Chicago Herald. A rare bargain.—Philadelphia Press.

ROBERTS & CO., 7 Murrayssreet, New York.

CAPS.

Telegraphic Secrets.

In Mr. Plum's interesting work on the military telegraph as used in the late rebellion are many interesting stories. Tapping the wires to steal the secrets of the enemy, as well as to send misleading dispatches, was a frequent performance on both sides, but the results of this kind of enterprise do not seem to have been often very large, the military commanders being too cautious. The success of Stoneman's raid into West Virginia, however, in September, 1862, is attributed to the information which that General's operator obtained while holding a Confederate telegraph office. Mr. Plum tells a droll story of a raw colonel, who set a guard over the operator at Smithland, on the Cumberland River, to prevent his "talking" by the wire, not aware that while apparently sending an authorized message the man could "talk" as much as he pleased with any office on that line and the guard would not know it. A superior officer at Paducah, informed of the state of affairs, was about to order the telegraph er's release, but Gen. Sherman interfered, declaring the precaution a very proper Presently Sherman, anxious to know if a division under Gen. Nelson had passed up the river, went to the Paducah office and the following conversation was opened at Smithland:
"Has the steamer Tarascon passed

"I'm under arrest and can't answer

you."
"Gen. Sherman wants to know."
"Halleck him "I don't care if it's Halleck himself. I'm under arrest and can't talk about

such things." "Sherman asks. Do you know?" "Of course I know."
"Sherman wants to know if General

Nelson has passed up?"
"Tell Sherman to send a message,

then." "Do you know?"

information he wanted.

"Certainly I do?" "How far is the Col's. headquarters?"
"A mile and a-half."

Here Gen. Sherman interrupted the dialogue by asking the Paducah man: "What kind of a fellow is that opera-"He seems to be good at obeying orders," was the answer. Sherman

A Horrible Death.

revoked the order of arrest and got the

No novelist ever devised a more intensely dramatic and pitiful situation than was witnessed last week beside the track of the Southern Pacific Coast railroad near Alameda, Cal. There was an accident on the road, owing to the sink-ing of a part of the track. The engine was overturned, and the fireman, Dan Driscoll was careful by two images. Driscoll, was caught by two iron bars, one of which crossed his breast and the other one of his feet. He was not severely injured by this, but the bars held him inextricably fast, and meantime, on both sides of the track, which at this point lies on a low trestle bridge built salt tide pouring in from the Bay of San Francisco was rapidly rising. It was evident that unless speedily removed he would be drowned. Six men labored with desperate energy to save him. They wrapped sheets about his body, and ex-erted their combined strength to pull him from beneath the bars that pinned him to the track. He cried piteously that they were killing him. They tried again and again, but without avail. A levee was built around his head to keep the water from reaching him. Buckets were brought, and as the water oozed in it was bailed out. Then they raised his head and held it as high as possible above the water. For two hours these labors were ceaselessly continued, but at the end of that time the levee broke, and the friends of the doomed man found that they could do no more for him. The water rose rapidly about his body and reached his chin. Then all caught hold of him and tugged desperately, but in vain. A friend held his hand over the unfortunate man's mouth, but the water rose to his nostrils, and he was drowned in the presence of the helpless crowd.

Jenny Lind's Courtship.

"I am a Quaker, as you know," a Philadelphian recently said to me, "and it is reported that, shortly before Jenny Lind's visit to our city, an aged lady arose in one of our meetings and said that she had heard that 'Jane Lyon, a very wicked woman, was on her way to this country to sing,' and she hoped that none of the young people would be drawn away to hear her. Nevertheless, an uncle took me and my mother to the Saturday matinee. We had seats in the balcony and so near the stage that we could in a way see behind the scenes. Early in the entertainment Jenny Lind sang 'Home Sweet Home,' and the audience was beside itself. Among the members of her company was her future husband, Otto Goldschmidt. He was to the audience simply an unknown pianist and to be obliged to listen, to anything but the voice of Jenny Lind was provok-ing. Well, the man played, and from where we sat we could see Jenny Lind behind the curtain listening most intently. When he had finished, the audience seemed in nowise disposed to applaud; but Jenny Lind began to clap her hands vigorously, observing which, we boys re-enforced her, and observing her face light up—I can see the love-light on it yet—we clapped furiously until the applause spread throughout the audience. When he had finished playing the second time, my brother and I set the ball in motion, and the applause was great enough to satisfy even the finnce of Gold-schmidt."—"Home and Society," in the October Century.

GLEANINGS.

Milford, Mass., has a seventeen yearold boy who weighs 285 pounds and can raise 1,560 pounds on a health lift.

General Grant is said to be growing old very fast; to have lost his military bearing, and to become round-shouldered and adipose.

It is estimated that over one-half of the new manufactories started in the south during the past two years belong to northern capitalists.

It is said to be difficult to obtain teachers for the Pennsylvania schools this year: The cause is conjectured to be the smallness of the salary.

A vindictive horse in Savannah, Ga. saw a cunning cow stealing his oats. He rushed upon her and bit off three inches of her tongue. The cow lives, but shuns the horse.

A Judge at Lyons, N. Y., has sentenced a prisoner to be hung on a Thursday. He claims credit for breaking away from the superstition attached to Friday, the hangman's day.

Crazed by the conduct of her two daughters, a woman chopped off one of her hands at, Parkville, Conn., striking not less than a dozen blows with a hatchet.

Marvin, Virginia's champion bigamist, now in jail at Richmond, had an altercation with one of the inmates the other day, and in the fight was badly injured.

Most of the mechanics of the rural towns of California are struggling with patents of devices to apply to two-wheeled carts so as to overcome the objectionable bobbing motion of the ordinary dog carts.

The model for the statue of General Robert E. Lee, which is to crown the monumental shaft in Lee place, New Orleans, has been completed. It is said to be an excellent likeness, and is the work of Alexander Doyle, a local sculp-

Young ladies of England having shown a desire to make palmistry the next sensational folly, the London Truth calls attention to an unrepealed act of Parliament which imposes upon all who go about practicing the art the penalty of being scourged, having the ears cropped and being placed in the pillory.

George Chamberlain, member of the state board of equalization, has left with the Historical society for inspection a stone dug up in the town of Enterprise, Jackson Co., Ill., by a Mr. Lester while digging a post hole. It is about four inches in length and one in width, and has carved on it rudely the letters M. K. and on the other side 1777.

A Cincinnatian has written a pamphlet recounting the events of "the war of 1886" between the United States and Great Britain. The result of the war is the defeat of the United States. The object of the pamphleteer is to arouse attention to the fact that the national across a long stretch of marsh land, the defenses have been neglected and the army and navy permitted to become inefficient.

Mrs. Mary Anderson, aged 79 years, lost her way on Lookout mountain, Walker county, Virginia, and for eight days wandered aimlessly about, exposed to a pitiless rain storm, which raged almost constantly. When at last discovered she was cowering in a cave near the banks of Little river, nearly dead. She will probably recover.

About two years_ago Commodore Watson, of the DeBary line, on the St. John's river, Florida, directed that no more shooting be allowed from his boats.
This is done not only for the protection should not be driven from the banks of the river. The order has had a good effect, and now the alligators and birds may be seen as of yore.

The San Antonio Express reports a ease at the hospital there. A Mexican was brought in sometime ago who was bitten by a centipede. The leg on which he was bitten was treated and cured; but since then the man has begun to drink spirits, and the old wound has broke out afresh, and the gangrened flesh is now dropping off the leg where the centipelle touched.

Among the Piute Indians near Austin Nevada, is a one-legged boy, otherwise perfectly formed, He was born that way. His leg is strong and symmetri-cal, and so attached to the trunk that when standing erect the boy finds no difficulty in maintaining his equilibrium.

The Sign Language.

Rev. Job Turner, a mute pastor from Staunton, Va., is entertaining the people of St. Louis with pantomime descriptions of Mexico and the Mexicans. and is said to be very successful in talking intelligibly with his whole body so as to convey a clear idea of the facts he observed and of his impressions in regard to them, humorous and otherwise. To do this by means of poses and gest-ures, unaided by conventional signs pre-viously understood between him and those whom he is addressing, is a remarkable feat, and suggests the possi-bility of establishing a system of uni-versal sign language, which could be read the world over through the elo-quence of its notions. The crude sign language, which is the lingua franca of the plains from Alaska to Guatemala, is limited in its scope, but readily un-derstood by those who have to interpret it for the first time, and might be developed into a much more satisfactory means of communication for all who have lost an arm or developed a game leg or a crick in the neck.



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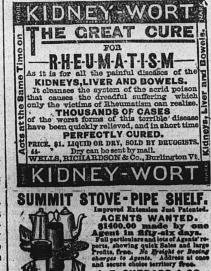
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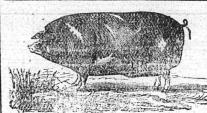
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Management of Farm Horses During Winter.

From the Prairie Farmer.

that farm horses shall be at all seasons kept in a proper state for the work believe that a few remarks on the wintof animals will be of a reasonable nature at the present time. We must observe that, if we are to judge by the appearance of a large proportion of the farmers' horses, it would seem that neither in style nor condition are many of these suited for the work of the farmer, provided it is done as it should be. Light, shambling n gs are not extake much pride in the way they are the health of the horse and his master, rather than tests on the scales. and that of farm liorses, as well as of up to the mark again. Hay, corn and oats | til he is four years old. must always form the main staple of food of farm horses, but the farmer may be assisted by good fresh oat straw especially when the hay crop is short, while there are other articles, capable of being used as food, which help to restrict the consumption of the latter. However, oat straw must be sound and fresh if given to horses, and it is advisable to chaff both it and hay and also to crush or grind the corn and oats. Chaff-cutters and grain bruisers are most valuable machines where horses are kept, much more so than many farmers appear to imagine. It is perhaps a little troublesome at first to get horses, accustomed to longer hav, to use it in the chaffed state, and "troutoo many farm servants mortally hate, and they will try every dodge to get a machine condemned which involves even a small share of it. But it should not be forgotten that the value of chaff cutters has been well proved, and that all who have continued to use them, and to combine crushing the grain along with chaffing the hay, have found it decidedly beneficial and economical. The horses may become accustomed to chaffed hay or oat straw, which has been prepared by the cutter, by mixing a portion of the chaff with the grain; and in fact grain should not be given without some chaffed hay or straw among it, especially if it is not crushed. as a mixture of chaff compels the horse to masticate the oats thoroughly. When not properly masticated the grain will pass through the animal in an unimpaired state. * * * We have on frequent occasions recommended frework could allow, and we have done so because we consider it highly dangerous to allow a horse to eat a large quantity of grain greadily, which he will certainly do if kept long at work without feeding. Long fasts, followed his place. by heavy feeds, is a sure way to bring on collic and inflammation of the bowels, which may be entirely prevented by an opposite system of management. We have known of many instances such force as to raise a 250-lb. weight, a where horses were liable to severe fits salt well, and are now down 1,450 feet, of colic; and we have in most cases but no coal oil yet.

found that the men who owned them were in the habit of working them for many hours without feeding them. * * * During summer and autumn horses are chiefly, in many instances wholly, fed on green food, and a sudden change to dry is not advisable. It is a good plan-to keep some common salt constantly within reach of the horse. It should not be mixed among As it is of the greatest importance his food, but placed in a convenient corner, where it cannot be wasted. Where horses go loose in the barn yard they have to do, and at the same time with an open shed for shelter a few render them less liable to disease, we pounds of salt should always be kept in a separate trough in a corner under er treatment of this indispensable class shelter from wet. A sufficiency of pure water should not be neglected. Besides aiding digestion, salt is inimical to worms, and where horses, young and old, can always have access to salt they will not be troubled much with worms.

Fattening Steers.

Breeder's Gazette, Chicago: We frequently read of steers weighing any actly the kind, to turn up a good broad- place from 3,500 pounds up to "nearly shouldered furrow to the action of the or quite 4,000 pounds." But the liberal winter's frost, nor is their unkempt prizes offered for heaviest steer, and appearance a proof that their owners the excellent oppo tunity offered for disposing of them, do not bring such turned out for the road. And when an mals to the fat-stock shows. If we we come to examine the stuffy holes in remember right there have been three wich our farm horses are kept in but different animals shown which weightoo many instances, it is not surprising ed over 3,000 pounds, with 3,150 as the that they are frequently "touched in beaviest weight. It is safe to conclude the wind," and suffer from other com- that mos of the published stalements plaints clearly attributable to unheal- about monster steers are incorrect. thy stables. The same laws affect alike | Frequently t ey are ba ed on estimates

Does it pay to fatten steers for marfarm laborers, would often be much ket at less than two years old? Yearworse than it is, were it not for the ling steers weighin: 1,600 pounds of large proportion of time spent by each | more have been shown. A good numin the open air. Aithough the days are ber of the yearlings he ve been well ripcomparatively short during winter, yet ened. Some of them had evidently the work which falls to be performed reached their best condition; a few had by the horses of the farm is by no passed this point. But the question means always of a light description, cannot be regarded as conclusively setand as the days lengthen out the work, tled that it is as profitable to market at as a matter of course, becomes heavier, | under two years old as it is a year later. because of its longer continuance. It Pos-ibly in the average simple modes is essential therefore that horses be kept of keeping steers in the west, threein a condition rather over than under year-old steers may give as good retheir work; and we must bear in mind turns as those of younger age. We that once horses have been "let down" have certainly reached a time when it in condition it is difficult to bring them is rarely profitable to keep a steer un-

Three out of four of the children in the public schools will have to earn their own living as soon as they leave school, and most of these children will go to work in stores or elsewhere before they have learned much. Complaints are constantly made by business men and others that school boys know so little of the elemental branches of knowledge. It is plain then that the money which is used for the support of the public schools should be applied to grounding the pupils in the rudimental studies which are of practical consequence in the work of life. The wisdom of such a course of study, in any case, for pupils under twelve years of ble," as we all know, has led to the age, is advocated by teachers of the neglect of many useful things besides greatest erudition, the assertion being chaff-cutters. Extra trouble is what made that more rapid progress is afterward made by the student when this rule is observed.

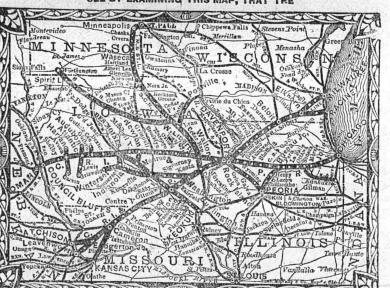
> It is not only good feed and plenty of it, and shelter, too, that stock want this coald weather, but also ple ty of water, that they can get easily and securely and surely. And owners of steck, who are more directly interested th n his employes, should see with their own eyes that ample drinking arrangements are provided, that the strong do not keep away the weak, that the ice on the streams and ponds, if stock are watered there, is broken and kept broken so that all the stock can have ample; water twice a day. Careless employes have been known to let stock suffer for water for weeks, and thus lose flesh very rapidly.

What is worth doing at all is worth doing well, and substantial, commodious buildings for poultry, will pay as quent feedings, "little and often," that | well as for other farm stock. A fowlis, as often as the arrangement of the house need not necessarily be very expensive; on the contrary, it may be a very simple affair, where the poulterer desires to avoid expense, or for any reason where it n ay be an object to him to economize the buildings already on

> At Paola, in the search for coalsoil, they have found a 30-inch vein of coal, a gas well, from which gas escapes with



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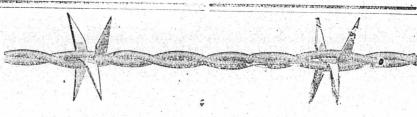
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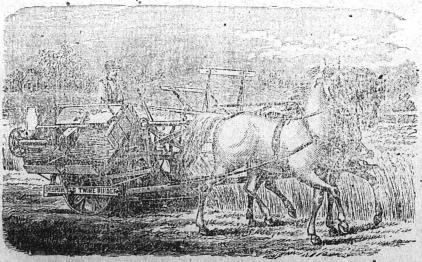
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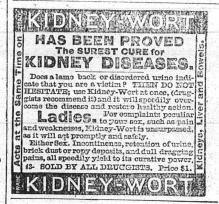
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which readers run of injuring the a ger sight by the use of a bad light. He remarks, that engravers, watchmakers, and all others who use their eyes constantly in their work, take extra care to preserve them by gerting the best possible light by day, and using the best artificial light by night. The great army of readers are careless, and have, sooner or later, to pay the penalty of their carelessness, by giving up night work entirely, and sometimes reading, except at short intervals, and under the best conditions. All departures from common type, making the matter more difficult for the eyes to take in, increase the danger. The magnitude of the physical labor of reading is not appreciated. A book of five hundred pages, forty lines to the page, and fifty letters to the line, contains one million letters, all of which the eye has to take in, identify and combine each with its read of the physical beautiful and combine each with its read of the pure and the eye has to take in, identify and combine each with its read of the page. which readers run of injuring the re eyethe eye has to take in, identify and com-bine each with its neighbor. Yet many a reader will go through such a book in a day. The task is one he would shrink from if he stopped to measure it before hand. The best positions and best lights, clear type, plain inks, with the best paper with yellowish tints, and abundance of space between the lines, afford the best safeguards against harm.

When the Lover May Speak.

As a rule, a delicate woman does not think of a man as a lover, or even know whether she could care for him in that capacity or not, until she has received some impression of his special interest in her. Then she begins to consider him. Does a long talk with him bore or de-light her? Does she find herself talking to him freely, or entertaining him with an effort? Is the festive occasion from which he is absent robbed of some portion of its brightness? Does she "see his face, all faces among,"—catch his voice, though a dozen are speaking? Then, unconsciously, do her cheeks begin to glow at his coming. In her eyes smiles a welcome, timid, yet sweet; and the reverent, waiting lover may speak safely, for "his time has come.—Mrs. Moulton, in Our Continent.

The Musket's Persuasiveness. General Steedman tells a good story which is applicable to the manner in which the aristocratic Sixtieth Rifles recently skipped out in front of Ramleh, and gave everything up to the Egyptians. While near Nashville the general had a negro regiment on the picket line, and a bright young mulatto sergeant in com-mand of a post got the drop on a rebel post and captured the whole outfit. The rebels were a crowd of high-stepping young Virginians, and some of them were badly wrought up by the idea of having to surrender to a 'lot of nig-gers.' General Steedn an took their commander, a fine young fellow, into his tent, extended some little courtesies to him, and in the course of the conversa-tion said. "It was a little tough, Lieu-tenant, to be taken in by colored soldiers, but war has strange experiences."
"Well, General." said the other, setting
down his glass, "I've been in the army now nearly four years, and if I've learned any thing it has been a pro-found respect for the musket. When the muzzle is shoved into my face, I don't usually ask any questions as to who's got hold of the breech."

General Sherman tells nearly as good a story, in his book. He was standing on the sidewalk in St. Louis when General Lyon went out with his men to attack the secessionists at Camp Jackson. A young lady of General Sherman's acquaintance-daughter of one of the most aristocratic families in the city-was standing on a stoop near by, wringing her hands and crying. She said her brothers, cousins, and a number of acquaintances, were in camp Jackson, and she was certain they would all be killed, for they were proud, high-spirited men, belonging to the best families in the city, and they would die before they would yield. General Sherman tried to console her by saying that he had noticed that sons of first-class families were usually not any more willing to die than other people. He continued his walk, and in a little while met General Lyon returned with the entire force at Camp Jackson, which had surrendered without firing a gun. He hastened back to comfort the young lady with news of her kinsmen's safety, but after she heard it she slammed the door in his face.

How Deeply Does the Earth Ouake?

The recent earthquake at Virginia City was not noticed at all in the mining depths, but only by people on the surface. Their famous earthquake of sometime ago, which shook down chimneys and fire-walls, cracked brick buildings and did other damage, was merely noticed by some of the miners working in the upper levels, but it did no damage, not even shaking down loose stones and earth. The station men at the various shafts felt it the strongest, and the deepest point where it was noticed was by the station tender at the 900-foot level of the Imperial-Empire shaft—900 feet below the surface. He said it felt like a sudden faint throb or pulsation of the air, as though a blast had been let off at a distance above, below, or in some indefinite direction. In some of the mines the shock was not noticed at all, even by station men. Commenting on this particular fact at the time, the Gold Hill News remarked that the earthquake seemed to be an electrical disturbance, proceeding from the atmosphere, and not from the depths of the earth.

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