WE CANNOT BE HAPPY ALONE.

BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

We may sorrow alone, and in silence Endure the deep anguish and pain; We may hide every wound from our dear ones, And ne'er in their presence complain;
But when on our part joy arises,
And skies that were clouded grow bright, We hasten to tell the good tidings

To those who will share our delight. For years we may bear the sad burden ill fortune has harshly imposed;

May wear out our lives, and the secret
We guarded remain undisclosed;
But when from the grave where we languish,
An angel displaces the stone,
We hasten to tell the good tidings To hearts that rejoice with our own.

When Death has come into our dwelling And stolen our treasures away, When grief with its mantle has shrouded The sunshine that brightened our day, Then closing the doors and the windows In secret we sorrow and moan. For none can have part in afflictions That each heart must suffer alone.

Ah, little the world can imagine The troubles and cares that oppress
The many too brave and too noble
To give any signs of distress;
And little we dream of the trials A brother or sister has known.
Who smiles in the face of misfortune, And sheds bitter tears when alone

True Grief, with the old Roman spirit-Heroic, majestic, and proud— Will cover its face, and endeavor Its anguish to hide from the crowd; While Joy, no adept at concealing Its presence, for ages has shown That though he has Eden to live in, Man cannot be happy alone.

SIR JOHN CROKE'S PLOT.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

Even in these days it is not in the nature of things that a curate of the church of England should be a wealthy man; and though young bachelor curates are generally comfortable, and much petted by the ladies, who are fond of asking them to five o'clock tea and croquet parties. a curate with a family may have so hard a time of it that his wife's one silk gown may be turned thrice before it is given up; that he will have a good deal of cold meat for his dinners, and warnings from his wife not to open the windows to'let the sun shine on the parlor carpet, when strangers are in that rather shabby room.

When Parson Hawkins flourished, and counted nine olive branches at his hearth, carpets were not necessary even to the floors of English royalty, and life was altogether simpler and less expensive for a curate's family; but it cannot be denied, nevertheless, nine children are a heavy pull on the paternal purse, and right happy was Parson Hawkins when Sir John Croke, of Chilton, offered him the curacy of Chilton church, and the position of chaplain in his own dwelling, with a salary of fifty pounds a year.

The first thing he did was to kneel down amidst his family and lead them in the thanksgiving for prosperity as set down in the book of common prayer for such an occasion. The second to pack together all his movables and find a wagon and wagoner to take them, with his family, to Chilton.

"I know not why Sir John Croke hath chosen me," he said to the partner of his joys and sorrows, "but perhaps he may have heard my Easter sermon, which, without vanity, I may consider powerful."

The truth, however, was that the late chaplain had considered it his duty to reprove Sir John Croke for certain actions which were in his opinion great sins; and Sir John growing wrathful, had discharged him and chosen in his place the mildest and most inoffensive person he could hear of. He knew of his hardships, the smallness of his salary and the size of his family, and he believed that this elderly man, anxious to provide for his household, would not dare to speak as the enthusiastic young curate, who felt himself sent upon a tending to wait until they should have passed. mission and defied the world to turn him from it.

He welcomed his new chaplain very pleasantly, therefore, and gave him considerable liberty in view of the fact that he desired much

for himself. But Parson Hawkins was by no means made of the stuff of which cowards are manufactured,

of admonition, reprobation and warning, that out." Sir John's face became scarlet, and every mortal in the church knew to whom the preacher

starve, if you choose. What, do you think yet,

that I pay a fellow to insult me in my domain?" "I spoke for the sake of your own soul. Sir John, and because I dared not hold my peace,"

replied the curate. "Henceforth remember who feeds you," re-

Parson Hawkins did remember it. For turned Sir John from his evil ways, that he had mistress, each beside the ingle. An hour-glass done his best, and knew no more to do. He was fast running down on the table; by that looked at his wife, into whose faded cheeks the color was fast returning; at his children, growing happy and bright in the comfort of their and she had reversed it, when the tap of a new life, and he was a man, though he was a stick came on the door, and drawing the bolt. parson.

At last, however, he found himself so placed the beggar woman. that he must speak or be a villain. A sermon with rage, sought a revenge much greater to the heart." than the simple dismissal of the parson would

but cruel.

Fancy, then, the horror of poor Parson Hawkins's (aprily when it was known that Sir she whined. . . God knows what may come to John had made a charge of theft against him. you in your old age !" in which it was set forth that on a certain day were willing to attest.

The parson himself, after the first shock, his enemies, and that none who knew him again. to go to jail to await his trial, and with him and set the pannikin of beer on the fire. Hardwent his faithful wife, while their one maid- iy had she done so when a knocking came upon servant cared for his children. The trial came on. Two servants of Sir John's swore to have seen the parson at his work of pillage. One declared that he had been behind a curtain when said a voice. the goblets and the guineas were taken from a cupboard. The other vowed that he had been at the head of the stairs when he had taken the holland from a press to wrap the gold and silver in.

But others, not in Sir John's service, had met the parson bearing no bundle on the same day, and though, as the presiding justice dehang twenty men, the position of the defendant an; at the same instant, from the floor above, George W. Lewis's riddle; I think it is milk. and the bad character of Sir John's witnesses heavy foot steps were heard descending the I will close by sending a riddle: There was a for poor Parson Hawkins, but, alas, Sir John their orders. had bribed witnesses at his command, and the the poor man's head, kept from falling instant- and thank God. Parson Hawkins is proved an stolen goods which, if the accusation were true, must have been hidden somewhere.

Meanwhile Betty, the sewing-woman, had been to prison with some food for her master and mistress, and was returning, half blinded house to prove its master a thief. God knowby her tears, when she saw approaching her on the road a servant of Sir John's, who was earnestly talking to Old Peggy, a beggar woman, who sought her bread from door to door, carrying a pouch at her side and leaning Moreover, the news of his prosecution spread on a thick stick, with which, if occasion required, she could administer a good beating to either dogs or impudent boys. Betty did not of, so that, until the day of his death, he knew like to meet any one in her then state of mind no more anxiety. and simply for this reason she crept behind a big thorn bush, and there crouched down, in-Old Peggy hobbled along slowly, and as she neared the thorn bush she paused.

"The parson never did me harm," she said. you'll be a rich woman," said the servant. "How will I be sure he'll pay me?" said the

"No fear. You'll have the money," said the and though he was thin and narrow-chested servant. "I'd do it myself, but little Betty and by no means a mighty man to look at, he would never let me inside of the house. You go when, by degrees, he discovered that his patron she's not looking, slip the bundle into some private remenstrances and then hurled at him heard the words-"at 8 to-night I'll be out soon find it again."

from the pulpit such a thunderous sermon, full side the window and pay you as you come

Poor Betty! this was some terrible plot against her master, and what could she, a poor girl, do to prevent its success? Suddenly a "Mark you, Parson," said Sir John, the next thought struck her ; she turned her steps an- river is up high; the ice has broken up and time he was alone with this man of words, other way, and ran toward the house of the all run down. I have a pet calf; he will play "I forgive you this once, but the next time you good justice, who was her master's friend. so presume, away you go, brats and all, to What happened there we will not tell just Davis's puzzle; it is one; and Martin Tower's

At eight o'clock Betty sat in the family room of the parsonage; the children were asleep in ing a riddle: I have a little sister; they call their beds, and she waited for Old Peggy's com- her "Peep, Peep;" she wades the water deep, ing. A fire burnt on the hearth; the tall press in the corner frowned down upon the girl and her idle spinning-wheel; on the queer little threelegged stool which the children had left on the some time he tried to believe that he had hearth, and on the empty chairs of master and

token Betty knew that it was the hour of eight. Indeed the last sand had just sifted through, Betty saw the weather-beaten face of Peggy,

"It's me, Betty dear," said the old woman; was preached which all well understood, and "for God's sake let me in to warm my feet, at which many wept. And Sir John, turious and give me a sup of warm ale, for I'm chilled

Betty said nothing ; she let the creature pass, and she seated herself in the parson's own In those days theft was a hanging matter. great chair, with her pouch still at her side; a A woman had recently been hung for stealing bit of white holland peeped out of it; as she a loaf of bread. The laws were not only stern saw it she covered it with the end of her dirty cloak.

"Will ye fetch me the beer, Betty, child?"

Betty, still saying nothing, took a pannikin in November, he, the said Halbert Hawkins, and left the room. Her feet were heard on the being left alone in a room in the castle, did un- cellar stairs, and instantly Oid Peggy started lawfully possess himself of "a golden goblet, a up. She went toward the great press. As its silver goblet, two guineas, and a piece of white door opened she gave a little cry. A hand hollands," to which fact two sworn witnesses grasped her by the arm and drew her into the

"Move or speak and you are a dead woman !" grew brave again, and declared that he defied said a voice in her ear. And the door closed

would doubt his honesty; but he was forced Betty meanwhile came up the cellar steps the door.

> "Who is there?" cried Betty. "Officers of the law to search this house,"

Betty opened the door. "We are honest folk here," she said. "Come And two men entered, followed by Sir John

"The press first," said the foremost man. so the door flew open, and out stepped Justice | Cochins. We have sold six roosters and two clared, proof had been brought sufficient to Hale, holding by her arm the old beggar wom-

and his servant.

held his judgment in check. He did all he could stairs, and four armed men stood ready for "Your vile plot is discovered, Sir John," dreadful tate of the gallows was hanging over said Justice Hale. "You are under arrest; ly only by a demand for the production of the innocent man from this day, for here in this beggar's pouch are hidden the goblets, the guineas, and the holland cloth which you

accused the good curate of stealing, and

which she was to have hidden in this honest

eth your punishment will be merited." Then the armed men took into their custody Sir John and his fellow, and ere next eve the good parson was with his little ones again. over the land and raised up friends who helped him to such prosperity as he had never dreamed

imprisonment, and it is recorded that he died miserably, in great poverty.

ter-box of a son still in church told him it he "But it's forty pounds in your pocket; spoke a big dog would bite him. The little fellow kept a bright but quiet outlook for the canine terror till about the middle of the first prayer, when he startled the congregation by piping out, "Mamma, where is the big dog?"

Young Folks' Department.

MR. EDITOR :- I thought I would write to the "Young Folks' Department" again. The with me, I will send the answer to Mary E. is tiger. I am glad to see the young folks write and fill our department. I will close by senddeep; climbs the mountain high, high; poor little thing! she has one eye.

CARTWRIGHT WHITE. BURLINGTON, Kans., March 2, 1881.

the "Young Folks' Department" for a long time, I thought I would write to help fill the place where they have to get out in the field, column. To-day seems almost as nice as a and then they come around to be turned back spring day, and I have been enjoying myself in the pasture. He says that he stood there all day. Our school was out Friday. We had for two hours turning in hogs. He thinks that an examination; my average was 96 only. Ma if a person not knowing how many hogs he has two hens sitting. I will close by sending had would just see him turn them in once charade:

I am composed of six letters.

My first is in fox, also in ox.

My second is in panther, but not box.

My third is in orange, but not in pear.

My fourth is in tiger, also in bear.

My fifth is in better, but not in worse.

My sixth is in early also in borse. sixth is in cow, also in horse

whole is the name of a city in England. Yours truly, KATY CAMPBELL. LAWRENCE, Kans., March 13, 1881.

MR. EDITOR :- As I have never written for the "Young Folks' Department," I thought I would write. I am going to school with Frank and Charlie, my brothers. Our school teacher's name is Mr. Bell. I love my teacher, for he is so kind. I see all the young tolks have been sending riddles, so I think I shall answer some of them. I think Mary Emma Wilson's riddle is a knitting, and Jerusha Tower's riddle is sheep sorrel flowers. I will send a riddle : What is that falling and crawling and sprawling, ad vancing and prancing and giancing and dancing,

Yours respectfully, FLORA HEISINGER.

MR. EDITOR :- I thought I would write for Our school closed the 25th of February; we had a school exhibition in the evening. I am going to plowing in a few days. We have four horses, two mules, forty-one head of cattle, two calves, six hogs and eight little pigs. We And he put his hand to the door. As he did have nice chickens; they are the Partridge hens at 50 cents each. I think I can answer man that had no eyes; he went abroad to view the skies: he saw a tree with apples on it: he picked no apoles off and left no apples on it. Excuse all mistakes and bad writing.

Yours truly, ALBERT J. MOXLEY. MADISON, Kans., March 7, 1881.

write again. I do not go to school now, as school was out the 18th of February. We I will answer Martin Tower's charade; it is a tiger. I will send a characle for the young lolks to answer :

I am composed of seven letters. My first is in can, but not in should. My second is in hog, but not in pig. My third is in little, but not in large. My fourth is in city, but not in town.
My fifth is in black, but not in white.

had a very lion of a conscience. Therefore in often. Ask to warm yourself, and when play the lady and lounge in the parlor-" Dear go to school, and study reading, writing, spellme! I've lost all my appetite, and really wish ling, arithmetic and geography. I will send a was generally carried to bed intoxicated, that being place. Master will demand another learly broke his wife's heart, and refused search, and "—here the noise of wheels caused her unfeeling brother. "I think if you'd look more washing than all the Chinese establishher unfeeling brother, "I think if you'd look more washing than all the Chinese establishto pay his honest debts, he first uttered grave him to lower his voice to a whisper-but Betty for it in the kitchen, helping mother, you'd ments together. It takes ever so many tons of coal to keep it going. I never saw another EMPORIA, Kans., March 2, 1881.

such sight since the year of my birth. I shall never forget it the longest day I live. If this is not answered within two weeks I will answer it myself. 1 think the answer to Martin

ter is getting too long, so I will close. Yours truly, CHARLIE L. HIXON. HOLTON, Kans., March 4, 1881.

Tower's charade is tiger. I am afraid my let-

MR. EDITOR:-This is the first time I ever attempted to write for any paper. I am a little boy nine years old; will be ten on the 15th of March. Spring is coming, and I am going to have the nicest garden in the country. I am going to help papa plant his corn, and as soon as it is up I am going to help him plow it and keep the weeds all killed down. Papa's hogs have a place to get in the field, and he ha MR. EDITOR :- As I have not written for a place to put them back in the pasture. As soon as he turns one in it goes around to the they would certainly think he had over 150 hogs, when he has only 21 head. I will close for this time. Excuse all mistakes and bad writing. It I see this in print I will write Yours truly, CHARLIE HYDE. again.

EMPORIA, Kans., March 1, 1881. MR. EDITOR :- Now that ave have had a aste of spring, sufficient to remind us of our garden work, I want to speak of one of my favorite flowers, the Chinese Pink. It any of the young folks have not this flower already in their gardens I recommend that they get some seeds this spring, give them reasonable care and see what great beauty lies within their little brown coats. During the summer months we usually have several weeks of very dry weather, during which many of our plants wither and sometimes die; but the pinks keep on flowering, and when moist weather returns they are luxuriant, biossoming until frost; and if a slight protection is given them so never ending but always descending? I they will survive the winter and bloom the must close up this scene. It would be well to second season. The China Pinks have one remark that I am yet scarcely seven years old. failing; they lack fragrance, but they amply make up for this in beauty. The flowers are . both single and double, white with different shades of pink and red. I have both the double and single kinds. One of the double ones that was potted last tall is in bloom now; the "Young Folks' Department," as I have it is pure white, a perfect beauty. It is internever written before. I am twelve years old. esting to know that the botanical name for the pink. Dianthus, is from two Greek words, dios, meaning divine, and anthos, a flower. I would like to have the young tolks tell what flowers they know of that best endure the dry weather of summer. Drought is the hardest thing to contend against. Will Sweet Peas and Asters do well in Kansas?

> Yours truly, JAMES STEPP. DOUGLAS COUNTY, Kans., March 14, 1881.

MR. EDITOR :- I thought I would write a few lines to your paper. I love to see the column with the interesting letters from the little . folks, for it does me so much good to read them. The snow is all melted, and it is so muddy that we have to stay in the house the most of the time. The snow north of us a MR. EDITOR:—As you were so kind as to few miles was on the level eighteen inches print my letter, I will take the pleasure to deep, but it was only about eight inches here; I think that was deep enough-ail I wanted anyhow. I have been trying to catch a redhave three little calves, and milk three cows. bird this winter, but it has been so cold I guess they nearly all froze to death; there has not been very many flying about yet. . I was thirteen years old the 13th of February. Our school was out the 21st of January. We had a good time. At noon we voted for the prettiest boy and girl. There were a great many My third is in little, but not in large.

My third is in little, but not in large.

My thorth is in city, but not in town.
My fifth is in black, but not in white.
My seventh is in cod, but not in eel.
My seventh is in cod, but not in eel.
My seventh is in cod, but not in eel.
My seventh is in cod, but not in eel.
My seventh is in cod, but not in eel.
My seventh is in cod, but not in eel.
My seventh is in cod, but not in eel.
My seventh is in cod, but not in eel.
My seventh is in cod, but not in eel.
My seventh is in cod, but not in eel.
My seventh is in cod, but not in white.
My seventh is in cod, but not in eel.
My seventh is in cod, but not in eel.
My seventh is in cod, but not in eel.
My whole is the name of a large city.
Excuse all mistakes. Yours truly,
MARY E. DAVIS.

PRAIRIE CITY, Kans., March 9, 1881.

PRAIRIE CITY, Kans., March 9, 1881.

MR. EDITOR:—As I have never written before, 1 thought I would write, a few lines, Paparayer, when he startled the congregation by piping out, "Mamma, where is the big dog?"

"Dear me!" said a girl who had begun to play the lady and lounge in the parlor—"Dear me! "vaid a girl who had begun to play the lady and lounge in the parlor—"Dear me! I've lost all my appetite, and really wish I could get it back again." "Well Sue," said I like to read the letters in the "Young folks" Department." I am nine years old. I go to school, and study reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic and geography. I will send a like to make the could get it back again." "Well Sue," said had a like chert with the middle of the first the first out to the was intended in the country around here is not killed either, but I cannot tell yet. The answer to Martin Tower's charade is tiger. I was sick a month with the lung tever this winter, but am well of it now. I will tell you about my little brother's boat ride. They got an old dry goods box and took it down to the ravine, and then Charlie, the old est, set boy and grill. There were a great many visitors out. One of our cows has a young tell, and she gi visitors out. One of our cows has a young

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1881.

Batrons' Department.

NATIONAL GRANGE.

Master-J. J. Woodman, of Michigan. Secretary-Wm. M. Ireland, Washington, D. C. Tressurer-F. M. McDowell, Wayne, N. Y. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Henley James, of Indiana. D. W. Aiken, of South Carolina. S. H. Ellis of Ohio.

KANSAS STATE GRANGE. Master—Wm. Sims, Topeka, Shawnee county. Secretary—George Black, Olathe, Johnson Co Treasurer—W. P. Popence, Topeka. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

W. H. Jones, Holton, Jackson county. Levi Dumbauld, Hartford, Lyon county. W. H. Toothaker, Cedar Junction.

Brains Above Muscle. [Part of an address by Dudley W. Adams of Iowa, past-master of National Grange.]

"We must do something to dispel old prejudices, and break down old notions. That the tarmer is a mere animal, to labor from morn till eve, and into the night, is an ancient and abominable heresy. We have heard enough, ten times enough, about the 'hardened hand of honest toil.' The supreme 'glory of the sweating brow,' and how magnificent the suit of its every thread, moments of painful labor which the overworked wife had stolen from her needed rest.

"I tell you, my brother tillers of the soil, there is something in this world worth living tor besides hard work. We have heard enough of this prefessional blarney. Toil is not in itself necessarily glorious. To toil like a slave -raise fat steers, cultivate broad acres, pile up treasures of bonds and lands and herds, and at the same time bow and starve the god-like form, dwarf the immortal mind and alienate the children from the homestead, is a disgrace to

"It is not honorable to sacrifice the mind and body to gain. It is not a trait of true nobility to bring up children to thankless, unrequited labor. It is not just or good or noble to wear out the wife of your bosom in the drudgery of the farm without a just return. You have no right to make agriculture so disagreeable as to drive all young men of spirit and enterprise into other branches of business. I will be met right here with the thousand time repeated rejoinder, Oh, we farmers have to town with ten hours labor. . We can't afford to hire help. We can't afford to make a vege-

"You can't? You can't? Then what are you farming for? As men, as citizens, as fathers, as husbands, you have no right to en gage in a business which will condemn yourself and your dependents to a life of unrewarded toil. It the calling of agriculture will not enable you and yours to eacane physical degradation; and mental and social starvation; if it does not enable you to enjoy the amenities, pleasures, comforts and necessities of life as well as other branches of business, it is your sails, stand by your rudder, steer by the erty and in the blessings of liberty. Who duty to abandon it at once and not drag down in misery your dependent family. But I do not believe we need be driven to this alternative. I do believe that agriculture, followed as a business, with a reasonable regard to business principles on be made a business success. I believe that by keeping steadily in view the primary end of life-our happiness, our comfort, our bodily health, our mental improvement and growth-they can be as well attained, or better, than in any other calling. Right publican, but what the leading partisan press here is the great difficulty; right here with of all parties think of the agricultural interourselves is the remedy. We work too much and think too little. The day is long past welfare of the farmers. It shows most clearly when muscle ruled the world. Brain is the that they ignore agricultural interests and great motive power of this age and muscle but sneer at the idea of advancing these interests a feeble instrument. The locomotive, tearing or of bettering the condition of farmers. They along, jarring the earth below, outstripping the care nothing about the unjust burdens that wind above, and bearing in its train the beauty, honor and treasure of a state, represents. brains. The dusty, sweaty foot-man, wearily plodding along, carrying a pack on his back, symbolizes muscle. The self-raking reaper driven with gloved and unsoiled hands, sweeping down like a fable the golden grain, represents brains. The bowed husbandman, pain- government, and then deny them a just share an empire; have flooded the land with worthfully gathering handstut of straw and cutting them with a sickle, represents muscle. The steamboat plowing its way with ease against the strongest current of our swift and fioble classes and interests, and equal privileges in country with ruin and suffering; have set at rivers, is brains. The dug-out, slowly creeping along the willow-margined shore, propelled by the Indian's paddle, is muscle. The sewing machine, which stitches faster than the eye can follow, and never eats or tires, is brains. The weary, pale and worn wife, painfully toiling over the midnight task, is muscle. How futile the attempt, then, for muscle to compete against mind in the battle of life! It is not secretary of agriculture, with a seat in the tro! the entire affairs of the nation. the skillful hand, the strong arm, or the watchful eye alone that will in these days bring suc- great interest of the nation, the interest that cess to the farmer. These are needful, but a cultivated, intelligent, active brain to direct and produces the wealth of the nation, might ers generally, is sent to the National Grange them is of ten times more importance.

"In human affairs effects follow causes; results are accomplished by action, even when it more permanently prosperous, not for the the actors are unseen. Look at our state and national governments, and who are the men to whom we entrust this great responsibility? States. Agricultural prosperity is national Look at our boards of trade, industrial ex- prosperity. It is hoped that if this departpositions, and in fact any great project for the ment were elevated to a cabinet position, the tack of ague, bilious or spring fever, or some advancement of science, art, liberty, or indus- importance of agriculture would be more try, and you will find at its head, and the mov- readily recognized and more liberally provided season's work. You will save time, much sicking spirit thereof, a lawyer, doctor, preacher, for, and agricultural science more fully devel-ness and great expense if you will use one botstudent, merchant, or, in fact, almost anything oped, agricultural experiments be carried on, the of Hop Bitters in your family this month. but a farmer. These men rule the nation, new and valuable seeds be procured and dis- Don't wait. See another column.

trade, and place trade in its channels. They titles and at reasonable cost. buy ships, harness the steam to their wagons, make lightning carry their messages; they compel rivers to turn their saws, twirl their spindles, and throw their shuttles. They use their brains, and mind governs the world.

"Why have not farmers taken a position of nfluence and power in the councils of the nation and otherwise, in proportion to their numbers and wealth? Simply because we have not used our brains. * * *

"It agriculture will give scope to thought and research; if it will cause a man to think while he works, and study while he has leisure if his business is such that talent and tack will transform his soil to gold and his house into a beautiful and happy home; if the same amount of bodily and mental labor on the farm will produce as much pleasure, wealth and happiness as in the shops, counting-rooms and mines, then we may conscientiously recommend agriculture as one of the desirable employments. Can this be done?

"Brother Patrons of Husbandry, our order has been formed to assist in answering this great question in the affirmative. .

"We cannot make beautiful homes, fertile farms, and improving flocks by saving five dollars on a plow and five cents a bushel on wheat, No! Never! We must dig deeper, lay the foundations broader, and use brains as the chief stone of the corner. An ox excels coarse homespun which covers a form bent us in strength, a horse in speed, the hare a with overwork, and which has incorporated in quicker ear, the deer a finer sense of smell; but man excels them all in mind and rules above them all. * *

Farmers are too much alone. We need to meet together to rub off the rough corners and polish down into symmetry. We want to exchange views, and above all we want to learn

"In my opinion the coming farmer will not toil with his hands fourteen hours out of the salary much less than half of that of the reptwenty-four, and compel wife and children to the same slavery. But he will give a liberal are led to ask, why is this? Space forbids an share of his time to thought, study and recreation. He will know of what his soil is com- show the reason why it is so and the remedy any man and should stamp him worse than a posed, in what it abounds, in what it is defi- to be applied to produce a change.—H. Eshe-

"He will know what elements of earth and air are needed to plant growth, and under what conditions they can be most readily assimilated. He will understand the laws of plant and animal life, that he may more successfully treat them. His house will be abundantly supplied with books and papers on agriculture and matters of interest. Pictures and abundant amusements will make his home attractive. A beautiful lawn and flower beds, a fruit and vegetable garden, an orchard, work hard. We can't get along as folks do in groves and evergreens and deciduous trees for ornament, shelter and use, will make his home so lovely and homelike that his daughters will not be so disgusted with farm life as to marry table, flower and fruit garden. We can't get time to make a lawn and plant trees around the dispirited as to leave the farm at the first opportunity and open a barber shop in some country village. Can this be done, and can the other two remain with the subordinate grange. farms really be made the happy bomes of refined, intelligent, honored men and women, instead of the abodes of over-worked slaves? Yes! emphatically yes! But not by neglecting and permitting the God-given mind to rest, but by rousing it up and making it the com-

The Politicians and the Grange.

The Journal of the 17th of February, contained an editorial very properly and truthfully criticising an article from the St. Louis Republican, which I trust may be read by every Patron and farmer in the land, so that, all may know not only what the St. Louis Rethe agriculturists are compelled to bear, as a and discrimination giving one class power and which our finances were supposed to rest. authority over another, whereby the few are They have bribed and taken into their pay of its blessings.

the race of life. They have asked of all politipresident's cabinet, so that agriculture, the secures the peace, promotes the prosperity, after and provided for, with a view to making ommended to the order at large. - Grange Bullfarmers only, but for the benefit and welfare of every man, woman and child in the United

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. They shape the laws; make the channels of tributed among the farmers in sufficient quan-

It is a well known fact that millions of dollars are swept away annually, by diseases among the domestic animals on the farm, and it was hoped that this department, properly represented in the affairs of government, that provisions might be made to enjoy scientific skill, to investigate the cause of such diseases. and finally be able to establish both a cure and a preventive, thus saving the millions annually lost. Many more advantages of equal importance were hoped for by the farmers of this country. But they failed in accomplishing their object. Why did they fail? is a question that every farmer should consider; carefully and intelligently. Was it asking too much to have the interests of agriculture represented in the president's cabinet? In the cabinet council of the nation are the secretary of state, secretary of war, secretary of the navy, secretary of the interior, postmaster-general and attorney-general, each drawing a salary of \$8,000 per annum. While we are not finding fault with these, yet it is an undeniable fact were it not for agriculture we would have no cabinet officers; neither would we have a government, nor trade, nor commerce, for agriculture supports them all. Notwithstanding the importance of agriculture, and the support it furnishes to the government, and to all other interests (for agricultural wealth and prosperity is always distributed to all mankind), in government affairs, it secures next to nothing for itself. Is it not strange that this interest should be denied a cabinet position? Compare the importance of any of the departments represented in the cabinet, their use and value to the people, with the importance of agriculture, and they sink into insignificance, and each of these secretaries draws an \$8,000 salary, but the interest paramount to all, must be excluded, and contented with a resentative of any other interest. Again we attempt to answer now, but next week we will augh, Master of the Missouri State Grange.

A Good Suggestion.

I would suggest to all weak granges-yea, to the strong as well as the weak I make this suggestion-that you at once cause the members to pay up all their dues, and with this money subscribe for enough copies of a grange organ to furnish each member with a paper. If there is not enough money for a year's subscription subscribe for six months; if not enough for six months try it for three months or even one month. When the newspaper shall have stimulated and awakened them, and not till then, will the field have been prepared fer the work of the lecturer.

One other suggestion as to the initiation fee of three dollars. One dollar, as you are aware goes into the treasury of the State Grange, the How would it do to let the candidate understand that these two dollars will be expended for grange literature for his especial benefit?

Each year brings increased evidence of the fitness of our order to enlarge the sphere of our influence and usefulness, and each year pass the sail and the rudder in the voyage of more and more develops its capacity to prolife. The body is but the hulk. Then set | tect us in the enjoyment of the rights of propcompass, and start out boldly on the great knows but this association of ours may, in the journey, whose passage is pleasure and whose near future, prove the nucleus around which will gather the conservative element of the great mass of the people to rescue a tottering republic from the iron grasp of mighty corporations or from the unholv hands of a would-be

Let us hope and persevere .- W. H. Cheek, Master North Carolina State Grange.

Prominent among the burdens that the "farmer as a producer" is compelled to bear, and that the grange through organization seeks to remedy, are those that have been fastened upon him by the reckless and unscrupulous course of the railroad monopolies that have sprung up in our midst. These vast and powerful corporations have inaugurated a series of abuses which have gradually and efresult of special favoritism, class legislation fectually undermined the solid bases upon permitted to extract the profits of labor from the high public officials charged with the makthe masses, and compel the farmers to bear ing and execution of our laws; have robbed more than their just share of the burdens of the nation of a domian sufficient to constitute less stocks and other so-called securities; have To regulate these irregularities, the farmers established a system of gambling at our finanhave only asked for equal justice with other cial centers that frequently cover our whole defiance the laws of the land, and have tram cal parties, and of the chosen servants of the pled upon individual and public rights and people, that the affairs of government be reg- liberties, openly boasting that they are too ulated upon the principle of exact justice to powerful to be made amenable to the law; and all men, and that the blessings and burdens of not content with all this, not satisfied with the government be justly distributed. With this rum they have wrought, they propose, through object in view, they have asked Congress that bribes, free presses, railroad attorneys, a subthe commissioner of agriculture, be made the sidized press and political machinery, to con-

Through the thorough organization of the grange any movement for the benefit of farmbe properly represented in the councils of the and is there thoroughly discussed and the unigovernment. This interest should be looked form plan of action prepared, and then rec-

Workingmen.

Before you begin your heavy spring work after a winter of relaxation, your system needs strengthening and cleansing to prevent an atother spring sickness that will unfit you for a

NOTICE.

WE ISSUE DESCRIPTIVE ILLUSTRATED PRICE LISTS OF DRY GOODS, HOSIERY, CLOVES, NOTIONS, FANCY COODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, UNDER-WEAR, CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, CUTLERY, SEWING MACHINES. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, CROCKERY, TINWARE, HARNESS, SADDLES, GUNS, RE-VOLVERS, TENTS, FISHING TACKLE, TRUNKS, CROCE-RIES, Etc., Etc. WE ARE THE ORIGINATORS OF THE SYSTEM OF DIRECT DEALING WITH THE CONSUMER AT WHOLESALE PRICES. WE OWN AND CARRY IN STOCK ALL THE COODS WE QUOTE. OUR PRICE LISTS WILL BE SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS UPON APPLICATION TO US BY LETTER OR POSTAL CARD. WE SELL GOODS IN ANY QUANTITIES TO SUIT THE PURCHASER. SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUES AND SEE WHAT WE CAN DO FOR YOU. NO OBLIGATION TO BUY.

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Suicided from the the of Whisky.

[South Kansas Tribune.] For years H. M. Gillespie, of Louisburg, was an industrious farmer, and accumulated property. About three years ago whise v got the better of him, and soon wife, children and of winter wheat than ever before at this seaproperty were brought under the curse. His son, The state seems to be on the eve of anfamily bore abuse until patience ceased to be other "boom." This is a good time to buy. a virtue, left him, and have been living on Col. F. S. Palmer's farm in Elk county. Gillespie himself, several times seeking to reconcile his Once he tried to poison himself in this city, one of the fixed things for the coming season. but was pumped out. He had threatened his life so often that no one paid attention to him. Having squandered his little property, he went to his wife's, and on Sunday last took a dose of arsenic and morphine, told her his intentions and his regrets for the past few years of his life. She tasted the poison, but did not believe that it was poison, and was not alarmed. He lingered until Tuesday, when he died.

Good Prospect for Wheat and Potatoes.

[Harvey County News] The most flattering reports come to us about the wheat prospect, not only from the farmers of Harvey county, but all our Kansas exchanges. We are certainly on the eve of a great harvest and fruitful year generally.

Many loads of potatoes of the very best quality are being daily sold on our streets. This is a surplus over the demand of fall and winter, and was raised in Harvey county. Good prices are paid for these things, not only this, but other years at this time in the year. The farmer who devotes all his labor and land to the raishis crops a little more which would enable him to hand off his produce in spring and get a lit- but none of them knew anything about the tle of the "needful," which would lighten the demand that falls so heavily on the wheat garner after threshing.

Looking for Homes.

[Cawker City Journal.] Lately our city has been full of persons from the East seeking homes in the West. Within a short time not a vacant house will be found in Cawker City. With the exclient outlook for the future comes general prosperty to our town. Many of the improvements our citizens contemplated sometime ago but abandoned during the duliness of the times will be made this season, and with the present outlook we can reasonably expect an era of prosperty heretofore unknown to the oldest inhabitant. This county is receiving her share of the boom also, as farms change hands daily, being purchased by Eastern men, who come among us with sufficient capital to add valuable improvements, and stock the same with a good grade of eattle, sheep and hogs.

Wintering Cattle.

[Sterling Bulletin.]

When stockmen look after their cattle there is not much loss from bad weather, even as severe as the present winter has been. Mr. C. K. Beckett has wintered on the range south of the river 280 head of cattle and sustained a loss of one animal, and that one from injuries received by being gored. His stock have had Osage county for the year 1880 foots up \$49,no grain, and only consumed sixty tons of hay and twenty tons of millet fed to calves which average number of weeks taught in the year were kept up in a corral, thirty-three in number. Hay was fed to the cattle on the range only when the snow covered the ground. The calves kept up are in no better condition than the other stock. Mr. Beckett has kept a careful watch of his herd and saw that they at no time suffered for food or water. He don't trust to a wire fence for a wind-break.

The Rise of the Republican River. [Junction City Union.]

The Republican river is on a bender in honor of the recent inauguration of a Republican president. The wagon bridge at Scandia has been swept away and the railroad bridge so weakened that crossing is deemed unsate at present. The Central Branch railroad bridge at Clyde is gone, but the wagon bridge is secure, and is utilized in transferring passengers. At Clay Center the wagon bridge is weakened, and Dexter's dam has been partially washed out. The ferry boat at Milford is destroyed, and travelers are transferred in a small flat boat. The Kansas Pacific bridge at Wakefield is uninjured. The ice on the river has run out, but the flood has not abated one whit.

To Build a New Church.

[Garnett Fluindealer.]

The members and congregation of the United Presbyterian church of this city purpose build. ing a new church on the old church lots on the corner of Fifth avenue and Walnut street. The size of the building will be 36x60 feet; ceiling 20 teet in the clear; pews raised after the latest improved style; and, if the necessary funds can be raised, the building will be constructed with a basement for the use of the Sabbathschool, etc.

The design, if carried out, will give the city of Garnett a church edifice that will be a lasting credit to it, and of which every citizen will be proud.

Want Another Railroad.

[Oskaloosa Sickle.]

County Treasurer Wilhelm tells us that if the Rock Island from Leavenworth by Win- erected. chester and on to Topeka it would be an easy matter to vote \$20,000 in Jefferson. The citizens of that township already have one road. They know how the little narrow gauge has stimulated emigration and built up town and township by giving a market and an outlet for everything the farmers raise, and they now aid one. This is a fact we hope the voters of

Inducements to Emigrants - Plowing

[Clay County Dispatch.]

Lands are cheap in Kansas now, and the prospects are more favorable for a heavy crop

The farmers in some parts of the county are plowing for corn and oats. The frost is all out sold his property and continued to debauch of the ground and the sun and south wind are drying the fallow lands out enough so that family, but refused to give up his drinking. they can be stirred. An immense corn crop is

Farmers Preparing for Spring Work. [Dodge City Times.]

The farmers of Ford county are busy preparing the ground for spring planting. A large number of acres of ground were broken the year previous, and are now in a fine state of cultivation. The spring work being promising, we may anticipate a large crop of corn, oats, sorghum, etc. Feed will be plentiful and cheap next winter and our farmers have good returns for their labors. Not a large quantity of wheat was sown last fall, but there will be a good crop of that crop.

Escape of Prisoners.

[Atchison Globe] Six prisoners escaped from the city prison last night by crowding off the bars. William M. Pierce, an old and wary confidence man, arrested Saturday night; Chas. Williams, confidence man and thief, sentenced for one hundred days; S. F. Peirson, vagrant and thief, in for one hundred days, and three drunkards and vagrants the city is glad to get rid of, are the paring of wheat and corn would do better to mix ties missing. Twelve other prisoners preferred to remain behind, as their terms were short.

Reducing the State Taxes.

The taxes for state purposes will be one half mill less for this year and one mill less for next year than for the past two years, a saving of about \$25,000. This levy includes an appropriation of \$25,000 to extend the blind asylum at Wyandotte; \$100,000 for increased accommodations for the insane at Topeka, and more than \$150,000 for continuing the capital building at Topeka. All the state institutions have been well provided for, and although the appropriations asked for have been cut down, it is thought their efficiency will not be impaired.

Stock. [Osborne City Farmer.]

Notwithstanding the rigor of the winter we have passed through, stock of all kinds has come out in good condition. This is owing

largely to the fact that owners are better supplied with shelter than in previous years. In the frontier regions of the state and the country west, large numbers of cattle and sheep have died from exposure, while here, where weather has probably been quite as severe, the mortality has probably been below the average for other years.

Osage County's Public Schools. [Osage County Chronicle.]

The total expenditure for school purposes in 624.22. Our school population is 6,814. The was twenty-seven. The average salary of male teachers was \$35.13; female, \$28.21. Only about 50 per cent. of the children attended school regularly. Only one school house was built last year.

Demand for Butter and Eggs.

[Winfield Telegram.]

The amount of butter and eggs daily shipped from Winfield is truly wonderful. The express companies are carrying from Winfield alone twemty to one hundred packages of butter and eggs each day. Our dealers say they are still unable to fill the Western demand.

Timely Warning. [Sumner County Press.]

As spring is now at hand everybody should take particular pains not to cause damage by prairie fires. A little care in this matter may save a good many dollars to some individual.

Chicago Ahead.

All the world now looks up to Chicago as the great Western metropolis of America, being far ahead of all competing cities; but none the less so, in its line, is Electric Bitters. From their real intrinsic value they have advanced to the front, and are now far ahead of all other remedies, positively curing where everything else fails. To try them is to be convinced. For sale by Barber Bros. at fifty cents per bottle.

The Literary Revolution-Change of Base.

This very remarkable enterprise continues to make such progress as to astonish its friends and astound its enemies. Its greatly increasing proportions have compelled the removal of its headquarters from the Tribune building to the very large and beautiful building, No. 764 Broadway, which is in the very midst of the book district" of New York city, and there. fore of the publishing enterprise of the nation. This building, though six stories in height 25 feet front and 100 feet deep, is sufficient only for the offices and retail store of the company. The manufacturing is carried on in several large buildings located in other parts of the city, though it is contemplated concentrating there was any chance to get an extension of them soon in one immense factory to be

Their list of recent and early forthcoming publications are extremely interesting to all who enjoy what is choicest in literature. The library magazine is unique in both form and character and altogether delightful in the richness of its contents. Of the books announced Green's larger "History of the English Peowant another road, and would not hesitate to ple," reduced from \$10 to \$1; Carlyle's "History of the French Revolution," reduced to Osawkee and Rock Creek townships will take 40 cents; Carlyle's "Heroes and Hero Worship," 25 cents, and the "Revised New Testa-

ment," which is promised to be manufactured with rapidity heretofere unheard of, will attract special attention. It is worth while for every one who has not already seen it, to send and get the illustrated pamphlet, "Book Making and Type Setting by Steam," which will be sent free upon application. Address, the American Book Exchange, 764 Broadway, New York.



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SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels costive, Pain in the Héad, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade. fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine. IF THESE WARNINGS ARE INHEEDED.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED. TUTTS PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They knervense the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is mourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Granus, Regular Nigols are produced. Price 25 cents. 25 Murray St., N. X.

GRAY HAIR OF WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts Instantaneously Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1. Office, 35 Murray St., New York. Dr. TUTT'S MANUAL of Valuable Information and Useful Receipts will be mailed FREE on application.



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Every nervous person should try Carter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made specially for those who suffer from Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Nervous and Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, &c. They may be used alone or in combination with Carter's Little Liver Pills, and in either ease will give most prompt and grateful relief. Dyspepsia makes you Nervous, and Nervousness makes you Dyspeptic; either one renders you miscrable, and these little pills cure both.

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Powders. These powders prove an invaluable remedy in all cases of inflammatory actions, such as coughs, colds, influenza, bronchitis, nasal catarrh, nasa gleet, indigestion and all derangements of the

stomach and urinary organs, and for expelling worms. These powders are the only blood and liver renovater now in use and only prepared by Dr. Riley, who has spent much time and money searching out roots and herbs for the benefit of our domestic animals. Every farmer, stock raiss and drover should use them. It produces a fine, gloss; coat and frees the skin from all dandruff, and leaves your animals in fine spirits after you stop feeding them. All powders warranted to give satisfaction DR. W. S. RILEY, V S.,

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TAS THE LARGEST SALE OF any Horse and Cattle Medicine in this country. Composed principally of Herbs and roots. The best and safest Horse and Cattle Medicine known. The superi-crity of this Powder over every other preparation of the kind is known to all those who have seen its astonishing effects.

kind is known to all those who have seen its astonishing effects.

Every Farmer a 'I Stock Raiser is convinced that an impure state of the blood originates the variety of diseases that afflict at imals, such as Founder, Distemper, Fistula, Polt-Evil, Hide Bound, Inward Strains, Scratches, Mange, Neillow Water, Heaves, Loss of Appetite, Inflammation of the Eyes, Swelled Legs, Fatigue from Hard Labor, and Rheumatism (by some called Stiff Complaint), proving fatal to so many valuable Horses. The blood is the fountain of life itself, and if you wish to restore health, you must first purify the blood; and to insure health, must keep it pure. In doing this you infuse into the debilitated, broken-down animal, action and spirit, also promoting digestion, &c. The farmer can see the marvelous effect of LEIS CONDITION POWDER, by the looseting of the skin and smoothness of the hair

Cortificates from leading voterinary surgeons, stags companies. livery men and stock raisers, proper that LEIS' POWDER stands pre-eminently at the head of the last of Rorse and Cartin Archicines.



LEIS POWDER being both Tonic and Laxative, pur-fles the blood, removes bad humors, and will be found most excellent in promoting the condition of Sheep. Sheep require only one-eighth the dese given to cattle.



In all new countries we hear of fatal the mes among towls, styled Chicken Cholera, Capes, Elind tess, Glaners, Megrims or Giddiness, &c. LEIS POV DER will radicate these diseases. In severe attacks, my a small quantity with corn meal, moistened, and feed twice a day. quantity with corn meal, moistened, and feed twice a day. When these diseases prevail, use a little in their feed ence or twice a week, and your poultry will be kept free from all disease. In severe attacks oftentianes they do not eat; it will then be necessary to administer the Powder by means of a QUILL, blowing the Powder down their throat, or mixing Powder with deugh to form Pills.

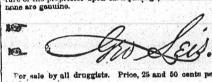


Cows require an abundance of nutritious food, not to make them fut, but to keep up a regular secretion of milk. Farmers and dairymen attest the fact that by judicious use of Leis' Condition Powder it flow of milk is greatly increased, and quality vasily it, proved. All gross humors and impurities of the blood at at once removed. For fore tenis, apply Leis' Chemiscal Healing Salve—will heal in one or two applications. Your Calves also require an alterative aperient and stimulant. Using this Powder will expel all grus worms, with which young stock are infested in the spring of the wear; promotes fattening, prevents scouring.



Leis' Powder is an excellent remedy for Hogs-The farmer will rejoice to know that a prompt and effi-cient remedy for the various diseases to which these snimals are subject, is found in Leis' Conditions Powder. For Distemper, Inflammation of the Brain, Coughs, Fevers, Sore Lungs. Measles, Sore Ears, Mago, Hog Cholera, Sore Teats, Kidney Worms, &c., a fifty-cent paper added to a tub of swill and given freely, is a certain preventive. It promotes digestion, purifies the blood, and is therefore the Bast Articles for fattening Hogs.

N.B.—BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITERS.—To protect myself and the public from being imposed upon by worthless imitations, observe the signature of the preprietor upon ea. a package, without which



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25 all large new chro'o cards, the prettiest you ever raw, with name, 10c. Nassau Card Co. Nassau, N. T.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1881.

THE exports from New York last week embraced 3,785 tubs butter and to Great Britain except 300 tubs butter. wit: The Liverpool dispatch to-day quotes prime American cheese at sixty-eight bers of a dormant grange meet and or- entire business, now of immense proshillings per 100 pounds.

THE Olathe Leader has been changed to the Kansas Patron and Farmer. The paper is owned and controlled by the Patrons of Johnson county, and is devoted to the interests of the order of the Patrons of Husbandry, and the farmers generally.

WE are informed by quite a number of horticulturists that the peach buds are so badly injured as to blast all hopes of much of a crop of that delicious fruit. All small fruit is reported in good condition, and a fine crop is expected. Apples are in good condition their grange, as well as those bearing alliance with the railroads, is practiand promise a good crop, although this dimits, may unite with the members of cally beyond the reach of law. It deis the off year.

THE West India sugar interests suffered seriously from a frost last month. It is said that several years must lapse before a large number of plantations can recover their usually healthy condition. A loss of over \$1,000,000 is reported. West India sugar planters are getting uneasy at the development and growth of the sugar interest in the United States.

MR. TATTERSALL, the famous London horse dealer, indorses the American opinion that a profitable exchange trade may be established between this country and England. American carriage horses meet with a ready sale there, and Mr. Tattersall predicts a steady demand if frequent exportations are made. English mares and stallions are also in demand for breeding purposes, especially for racers. Western breeders are interested in this question, and will undoubtedly take a hand in the trade.

WHILE nearly all of the monarchs in Europe are fearful and, as it were, trembling on their thrones, and a large majority of the common people are forced to work at almost starvation wages, the people of the United States are prosperous. They are now pro ducing wealth much more rapidly than ever before. They are building towns and cities, and producing food for half the world. They are stretching line after line of railroad across the contineut from ocean to ocean. A government by an honest, intelligent and contented people is much more conducive to human happiness and prosperity than all the glitter and spomp that monarchs and aristocrats are able to bestow.

two yet before the farmers can com- men are engaged in a headlong fight mence their spring work in earnest, it for fortune, power, precedence, sucto a very short space of time. The overthe people like Juggernaut to gain farmers seeing this state of things their ends. The moralists have drawn bonds by the deposit of legal should be very careful to have every- preached to them since the world bething in complete order for effectual gan, and have failed. The common work when the time arrives to begin. people, the nation, must take them in Let every tool to be used be put in hand. The people can be successful National bank notes issued to banks good order, let the plows, spades and only when they are right. When mo- which deposited legal tender notes hoes be sharp and bright; let every clevis nopolies succeed, the people fail; when and chain be looked up and put where the rich criminal escapes justice, the they can be found in the dark as well as in the light; see that the complanter ture ispribed, the people are cheated. from the word go; put every part of the bilt except the body of citizeus; no harness in complete repair; have the corporation more powerful than the collars clean and keep them clean; trans-continental railroad, except the have all kinds of seeds to be sown or corporate sovereign at Washington. planted on hand and ready; begin now The nation is the engine of the peoto feed the teams a little extra; get ple. They must use it for their indusyour fuel ready for the house; have on trial life as they used it in 1861 for band a bottle of arnica, and at the their political life. The United States first indication of a gall, bathe the part | must succeed, or the people will perevery time you come in from work, ish." first with clean, cold water, then with The farmers and the workingmen of the arnica. In short, be so prepared our country will not regard this lanthat nothing will divert the attention guage of Mr. Lloyd as the suggestions till after the sowing and planting is of a timid fancy, or the ravings of fafinished. We think this advice if fol- naticism, when they read the whole lowed, will be found to greatly facili-tate the crowded work of the spring. aggressions of monopolies and the aggression had been determined After the crop is in the ground, not combined capital of corporate bodies only take a holiday yourselves, but let against the welfare of the people and your farm teams rest a little before the productive industries of the name of the people and and several of them said a proclama. A wet and solid mass lies on the streets, your farm teams rest a little before the productive industries of the nacommencing other work. Let your tion. The expose of the grasping charwives and children have a visit and acter, the unscrupulous greed, the frolic with your neighbors, and above fraudulent acts, the adroit, scandalous all, do not work so hard that you can and overbearing practices of the railnot read and keep posted on all the road corporations, which were the aidcurrent news of the day.

dormant granges to the following ex- serve to open the hitherto closed eyes published with "Journal of Proceed- tion in every breast loyal to our free 29,336 boxes cheese, all of which went ings," last session National Grange, to- and democratic form of government.

"Whenever thirteen or more mem- the aid of the railroads controls the ganization may be received by a major- States passes through the hands of and such re-organization.

"All unaffiliated members of our order whose names have been dropped from the roll for non-payment of dues, since upon a scale which is sure to secure a tion they may reside in their re-organi zation. Wearing the pouch by broth ers and aprons by sisters of the fourth degree, has been dispensed with.

"So long as there are nine men and four women desirous of retaining a charter, a vote of the grange to surrender is without force and void.

"Seven members is the least number with which a grange can be opened in branch of business, and is now ready due form."

I also desire to call the attention of "Journal of Proceedings," National Grange, for 1880, to wit:

Resolved. That in order to restore the lost connection between the National and subordinate granges, the masters of subordinate granges shall be and are hereby required to submit to state masters quarterly reports as to the general condition of their respective granges, also as to the progress made in co-operation, transportation, legisla-tion and business agencies, together with their success or non-success, and the causes leading thereto.

WM. Sims,

Master Kansas State Grange. TOPEKA, Kaus., March 20, 1881.

A Word to be Read and Thought of. H. D. Lloyd in his "Story of a Great Monopoly," in the March number of the Atlantic, concludes his article with the mary of the present condition of our country in regard to monopolies: "In greatest of monopolies, and the most As the weather has been unpropi- ment. The corporation and the trades its legislation and government. tious for farm work till the present union have forgotten that they are the time, and as it is liable to be a week or creatures of the state. Our strong will, as it were, crowd the business in- coss. Americans as they are, they ride people are punished; when a Legislawill work smoothly and drop properly There is nobody richer than Vander-

EDITOR SPIRIT:-I desire to call the dacious and reprehensible transactions attention of officers and members of of the "Standard Oil Company," will tracts from the appendix to digest of of the people to enormities which "Laws and Decisions of our Order," ought to awaken a spirit of indigna-

This "Standard Oil Company" with

ganize by the election of a full set of portions, of the coal oil trade of the officers, and report their action to the country, and in fact of every land worthy secretary and master of the where kerosene is used. All the re-State Grange, they have regained their fineries of oil are owned or controlled full status, and all members who apply by this one company. The 220,000,000 to officiate subsequently to such re-or- gallons of kerosene used in the United ity vote of the grange-and state dues pays toll to this monopoly. The price shall only be required from date of per gallon is fixed, not by the law of supply and demand, but by the arbitrary will of the company. Having whose granges have become extinct or overridden and broken down all competition it arranges its tariff of prices their removal from the jurisdiction of maximum of profit. The company, in any dormant grange in whose jurisdic- fies the law of the state. It virtually controls the legislation of Congress. It crushes the fortunes of others to build up its own. It is the communism of a few to enrich its own members at the expense and impoverishment of the many. Thus far the people have put no check upon this spirit of monopoly. It has controlled the management and usurped the profits of one immense to take in hand other branches. Nay, it has already commenced upon the exmasters of subordinate granges to the tensive coal fields and coal trade of following resolution found on page 118 the countrys and will within a short space of time control this business and enjoy its profits, and enhance the price which consumers will have to pay. As it has enhanced the price of kerosene, so it will enhance the price of coal. Monopolists have also begun their manipulation of the wheat crop. Of the millions raised in the United States every bushel will pass through their hands on its way to market. It will buy of the farmers at its own price and sell it at what advance its greed may dictate. These vast monopolies are riveting their fetters on every great branch of business and if suffered to go on unchecked, will have the buying and selling of every agricultural, mechanical and manufacturing product of the United States before the present following suggestive and truthful sum- generation has passed away. We wish less than the ordinary span of a life- in the March number of the Atlantic time, our railroads have brought upon | here alluded to. It deals in facts and us the worst labor disturbance, the figures which will convince the most formidable combination of money and a necessity for prompt action to about 175,000 to a tow. brains that ever overshadowed a state. frustrate the designs of an oligarchy The time has come to face the fact that of monopolists, who are siming to

General News. WASHINGTON, March 20. - United States bonds redeposited since Secretary Windom's decision, by national banks which had previously withtender notes, amount to \$3,467,050. United States bonds deposited by other banks which had not previously reduced during the pendency of the funding bill are \$1,813,750. The amount issued to other banks upon bonds deposited, \$1, 628.330; total \$3,437,130 issued upon deposits of bonds. During the same period national bank circulation out-standing, \$346,734,628; legal tender banks outstanding secured by the States bonds, \$307,813,524. United States bonds to secure circulation, \$347.632,000, of which \$46.983,850 are 6's of 1881, \$158,470,100 funded 5's and \$137.900,000 4's and 4 1-2's.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- A Democratic senator asked the president to day if there would be an extra session of Congress. The president did not answer positively, but the senator in-timated in a language that could not be mistaken that an extra session would be tion would be issued Wednesday.

Those best imformed say Congress

nando Wood's vacancy to be filled in

The Democrats communicated with Governor Plaisted, of Maine, and it is reported that he has assured them that he will not order an election to fill Fry's place until one is ordered in New Tork to fill Wood's.

Democratic senators say there has never been any difference of opinion in their caucusses on the question of resisting the change of Senate officers; that the only differences were as to the place of procedure. They are apparentdetermined to fillibuster against any

A decision was rendered by the United States supreme court in the case of Grinnell, et. al., against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad company upon an appeal taken from the supreme court of lowa. The question in controversy is whether the railroad company, under an act of congress, acquired a valid title to the lands within the old fitteen mile limits of the Mississippi and Missouri railroad company, and certified to the state under that grant by the department of the interior for the benefit of that company, but which were left outside the new twenty mile limit by the change of the location of the old line made by the present company under an act of Congress amendatory of a previous act. Judgment of the supreme court of Iowa was sustained. The railroad company's title to the lands in controversy is in the affirmative.

The Chinese treaties were reported favorably to-day from the foreign relations committee of the Senate.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Howard, White & Co. give in their Commercial Bulletin to-day a detailed statement of packing operations in Chicago for the twelve months ending March 1st. The returns show an increased business both for the summer and winter months, the aggregate being the largest number of hogs ever packed in any city in the world in one year. The total number packed was 5,752,191, an increase over the preceding twelve months of 1,074,-Of the whole number there were packed during the summer 2,971,517 and during the winter 2,871,064. A though the supply has been so liberal there has been a corresponding urgent demand for home consumption and foreign export. During the twelve months two leading houses have packed ths enormous sum of 2,316,469 hogs, au average of 19,850 per month. aggregate business exceeds that of any city in the West, and their operations equal nearly one-seventh of those of the entire West.

ST. Louis, March 19 -The withdaw al of grain from the elevators during the past week for shipment to New Orleans by the river, thence to European ports, amount 193,532 bushels of wheat; 397,794 bushels of corn; 43,505 bushels of oats; total 634,831. Since the opening of navigation on February 18, to date, there has been shipped every farmer and every working man from this city to New Orleans, on in the country would read the article foreign account, 1,286,139 bushels; 735,-678 bushels of wheat; 68,667 bushels of oats; 22,423 bushels of rye. An aggregate of 2,112,907 bushels of grain weighing 52,194 tons. This was taken down skeptical that there is cause for alarm, the river in twelve tows, an average of

ST. Louis, March 19.-The heaviest snow storm of the winter prevailed here the forces of capital and industry have control not only the profits of the varioutgrown the forces of our governous business of the country, but also fast as it fell, and the streets to-night are filled with slush, in some places several inches deep. Dispatches from different parts of the state say the heaviest snow of the season has fallen since last night, especially in that part of the state north of the Missouri river. The average depth of the snow is over one foot, but in some places it is over two feet deep. Trains are greatly delayed, but no trains are reported abandoned. The snow will probably disappear in two or three days, and freshets in small streams may be expected.

DURBAN, South Africa, March 22 .-The Boers have accepted the British terms, including the cessation of war, and the appointment of a royal commission. Peace is regarded as assured.

London, March 22 .- A dispatch from Prospect Hill to-day says an armistice has been concluded in order to terminate negotiations. The terms of truce notes on deposit by banks reducing the are all arms, munitions and other property captured by either during hostilities shall be restored; that the Transval shall be granted independence, subject to conditions to be hereafter settled by a royal commission; and that the Boer government shall commence after commission shall have made their report. Meanwhile the British garrisons are to remain in the Transval without in any wise interfering with local affairs. The Boer circulation of banks in liquidation and erty captured by either during hostiliinsolvent banks \$3,892,104, leaving the ties shall be restored; that the Transnet amount of circulation of national vaal shall be granted independence, subject to conditions to be hereafter settled by a royal commission; and mence after commission shall have made their report. Meanwhile the British garrisons are to remain in the fering with local affairs. The Boer forces will disperse forthwith. Captain Elliott's murderer is to be delivered up to justice.

CHICAGO, March 19 .- Another "worst snow storm of the season" set in this called. The president also gave Sunset morning, and up to this hour, noon, Cox to understand that the calling of the snow has been falling very rapidly, and the pavements are like so much ice. Steamcars generally arrived on acter, the unscrupulous greed, the fraudulent acts, the adroit, scandalous and overbearing practices of the railroad corporations, which were the aiders and abettors of the still more aumeets. This would leave only Ferman acter, the unscrupulous greed, the will be convened in May, so as to give time, as they were nearly here when time, as they were nearly here when time, as they were nearly here will be convened in May, so as to give time, as they were nearly here will be convened in May, so as to give time, as they were nearly here when time, as they were nearly arrived on time, as they were nearly here when time for a special election to fill vactors, after keeping up the battle for two or three hours, yielded to the inevitable, and abettors of the still more auments. This would leave only Ferman acter, the adroit, scandalous time for a special election to fill vactors, after keeping up the battle for two or three hours, yielded to the inevitable, and sought their barns. Inquiry at the storm was

not very severe in the north, but extended west as far as Omaha, south to St. Louis and Kansas City, and east as far as Crestline.

MILWAUKEE, March 19 .- A terrible storm has raged since an early hour this morning. It is the worst of the season because of the snow being so heavy with moisture and a very high wind. The wires are down in places, and trains are certain to be blockaded.

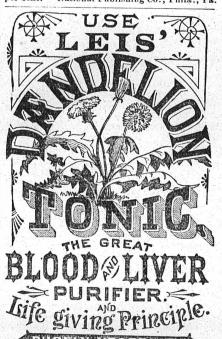


My Annual Catalogue of Vegetable and Flower Seed for 1881, rich in engravings, from photographs of the originals, will be sent FREE, to all who apply. My old customers need not write for it. Foffer one of the largest collections of vegetable seed ever sent out by any seed house in America, a large portion of which were grown on my five seed farms. Full directions for oultivation on each package. All seed warranted to be both tresh and true to name; so far, that should it prove otherwise, I will refill the order gratts. The original infroducer of the Hubbard Squash, Phinney's Melon, Marblehead Cabbages, Mexican Corn, and scores of other vegetables, I invite the patrowage of all who are anxious to have their seed directly from the grower, fresh, true and of the very best strain. New Vegetables a specially.

of the very dest strain. New Vegetables specially.

JAMES J. H. GREGORY, Marblehead, Mass.

A GENTS WANTED for the best and fastest-selling pictorial books and Bibles. Price reduced 33 per cent. National Publishing Co., Phila., Pa.



A Preventative for Chills, Fever and Ague. A SURE CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA

For Sale by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

Sole Proprietors, Lois Chemical Manufacturing Co.

LAWRENCE, KAS. WOOL GROWERS

Ship your Wool to

WM. M. PRICE & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

They do an exclusive Commission business, and RECEIVE MORE WOOL THAN ANY COMMISSION HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS.
Write to them before disposing of your wool, Commissions reasonable. Liberal advances made on consignments. WOOL S LCKS free to shippers.

HELL Yourselves by making money when a golden chance is offered, thereby always keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take advantage of the good chances for making money that are offered generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. We furnish an expensive outfit and all that you need free. No one who engages fails to make money very rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

PETER BELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE OVER LEIS'S DRUG STORE.

LAWRENCE, - - - - KANSAS. Practices in all the State and United States Courts. Collections promptly attended to. Special attention given to the preparation and argument of cases in the Supreme Court.

G. H. MURDOCK, WATCHMAKER

-AND-ENGRAVER.

A Large Line of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. No. 59 Massachusetts street, Lawrence, Kansas.



Formerly with H. J. Rushmer.

DENTIST

BY JAMES T. STEVENS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1881

TERMS: 1.50 per year, in advance.

Advertisements, one inch, one insertion, \$2.00; one month, \$5; three months, \$10; one year, \$30. The Spirit of Kansas has the largest circulation of any paper in the State. It also has a larger circulation than any two papers in this city.

oulation than any two papers in this city.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

The courts have decided that—
First—Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post-office, or letter-carrier, whether directed to his name or another name, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay. Second—If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publishers may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not.

City and Vicinity.

A Fatal Accident.

On last Wednesday night, Policeman Thomas P. Woodruff went on duty at mindight. The first thing he did, was to go to the A., T. & S. F. depot to look after rogues that might get off from the midnight train. Finding nothing that needed attention, he got upon the train to ride to Massachusetts street, where the train is always supposed to stop, but on this night the train passed the platform without stopping. Mr. Woodruff jumped on to the platform as the train passed, but in some way lost his footing and fell under the train, and was instantly crushed to death. Mr. Woodruff was one of our best and most esteemed citizens, and in his death the community have suffered a great loss. Mr. Woodruff was almost the first man we got acquainted with in Kansas, and for tourteen years we have found him always honorable and upright in all his dealings; a kind and obliging neighbor and firm friend. To the bereaved family we extend our heartfelt sympathy for their great loss. He was buried by the Masonic fraternity on Friday afternoon.

The following resolutions were passed by the lodge to which Bro. Woodruff belonged:

WHEREAS. Our beloved brother, Thomas P Woodruff, who has for over twenty-one P. Woodruff, who has for over twenty-one years been a worthy member of our lodge, a consistent man and Mayon, beautifully exemplifying the tenets of our order, has been suddenly, and by the most fearful accident, cut off in the midst of his years and usefulness, leaving a stricken family to bear up, as best they may, under so crushing a blow—leaving positions of trust and friendship to be filled by others. In his death the community in which he lived lost a valuable citzen, the city a competent officer, the lodge a true and faith-

which he lived lost a valuable citizen; the city a competent officer, the lodge a true and faithful brother, and his family one whose virtue they will ever cherish. Therefore,

Resolved, That another witness of the uncertainty of human life and the immutable certainty that sooner or later we shall each be called upon to bid adieu. (perhaps some of us as sudddenly and unexpectedly as did our lamented brother.) to earthly lodges and friends, and seek admission to that higher lodge above, where the Supreme Architect of the universe presides;

lodge abovg, where the Supreme Architect of the universe presides.

Resolved, That we tender our sympathies to the family of our deceased brother, commend them to the care of the fraternity, and to the especial guardianship of Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That while we cast around the foibles of our deceased brother, whatever they may have been, the mantle of Masonic charity, we commend his many virtues to the emu-

may have been, the mantle of Masonic charity, we commend his many virtues to the emulation of the fraternity.

Resolved, That our hall be draped in mourning, and the usual badge be worn by the brethren for thirty days. That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the lodge, and a copy presented to the family of our deceased brother, and to the daily papers for publication.

L. S. STEELE,

WILLIAM BEDALE,

O. W. MCALLASTER.

O. W. MCALLASTER

Committee.

Astonishing the World. For a perfect renovation of exhausted and enfeebled constitutions, temale weakness and general decline, nothing so surely and speedily produces a permanent cure as does Electric Bitters. Their wonderful cures are astonishing the world. For kidney and urinary complaints they are a perfect specific. Do not give up in despair, for Electric Bitters will positive the world. ly cure, and that where everything else fails. Sold by Barber Bros. at fifty cents a bottle.

The Color Gnard.

The above is the title of a beautiful and exciting military allegory to be produced at Liberty hall in this city by the Boys in Blue under the management of its author, W. H. Gunn, on the evenings of April 6, 7, 8 and 9. It is said to be the most thrilling and realistic production of both the serious and comic scenes of camp and prison life ever put upon the American stage, and was played for the entertainment of Gen. Grant at San Francisco the second night after his return from his tour around the world. Seven beautiful tableaux are given during the performance. Every patriotic American who can possibly do so should see it. To old soldiers it will be a vivid reproduction of some of the most exciting scenes of their own life, while it will give the ladies and those who were too young to take part in the war a much more impressive and correct picture of its reality than will be possible for them to get in any book. Turn out and see it and you will be well entertained.

THE well known strengthening properties of iron, combined with other tonics and a most perfect nervine, are found in Carter's Iron Pills which strengthen the nerves and body and improve the blood and complexion.

WE recommend Carter's Iron Pills to every woman who is weak, nervous and discouraged; particularly those who have thin, pale lips, cold hands and feet, and who are without strength or ambition. These are the cases for which Carter's Iron, Pills are specially prepared, and this class cannot use them without benefit. Valuable for men also. In metal boxes, at 50 cents. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. See advertisement elsewhere. For sale by Barber

CHOICE groceries received every day at the

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. INVOICE, NO. 2 OF OVERSHOES! SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY BOOKS.

THE GREAT SALE THIS SEASON ON RUBBER GOODS HAS OBLIGED US TO PURCHASE A

SECOND LOT TO FILL THE DEMAND

THEY ARE NOW READY.

Farmers and those requiring a prime Rubber Boot will remember we carry the Pure Gum Boots, the best thing made, as well as the other grades. In stock also, the long Rubber Hip Boot for sportsmen and fishermen. Our stock is large, our prices at bed-rock.

Remember: THE FAMILY SMOE STORE.

R. D. MASON, Agent.

Alive and Well,

And cured by "Dr. Baker's German Kidney Cure." Fifty cents per package. For sale by Barber Bros.

Lippincott's Magazine.

Lippincott's Magazine for April presents a very varied list of contents, yet all of a light and vivacious character. A Peep at the North of Ireland, by W. George Beers, and Characteristic Dances of the World, by Amelia E. Barr, entertainingly written and well illustrated, are otherwise sufficiently described by their titles. The first of a short illustrated series of papers on Zoological Curiosities, by Dr. Felix L. Oswald, treats of Mountain Sheep. On a California Ranch, by Louise Coffin Jones, is a capital descriptive sketch; J. Brander Matthews writes critically, and with ample knowledge, of the Present Tendencies of the French Drama; Lizzie W. Champney has an anecdotical paper, from unpublished sources, on the American loyalists who, after the revolution, found new homes in the province of New Brunswick; and Frank D. Y. Carpenter gives a very amusing sketch of Wash Lo, the typical Chinaman of the present day, in distinction from Ah Sin, who is now all but extinct.

A new serial story, with the quaint title of Craque-o'-Doom, opens well, the characters being novel and yet life-like, the movement rapid and the style crisp and spirited. Of the short stories, John Henry, by Sydney Chase, is laughable; while in Sister Weeden's Prayer, by Sherwood Bonner, there is a mixture of humor and pathos. The poems are by Maurice Thompson, Howard Glyndon and Charlotte Bates, and among the good things in the Monthly Gossip is a notice of Carlyle, which describes his person, manners and conversation in the surroundings of his own home.

From Pole to Pole

The praises of "Plantation Cough Syrup" are sung by thousands who have been relieved by it. Sample bottles 10 cents. For sale by

Agents and Canvassers

Make from \$25 to \$50 per week selling goods for E. G. RIDEOUT & CO., 10 Barclay street, New York, Send stamp for their catalogue and terms.

of Friends-a Duett, by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; Voltaire's School Days, by James Parton; a continuation of The Wives of Poets, by William M. Rossetti; Her Ghost, by Louise Chandler Moulton; The New Sunday, by Julius H. Ward; Sonnet, by Frances M. Brown; a continuation of Reminiscences of Washington; Secrets, by Ella Wheeler; The British Philistine, by Richard Grant White; Johnson's Garrison, and other Biographies: The Last State of English Whiggery; A Century of Disbonor; Two German Novels; The Contributors' Club; and Books of the Month. Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, at \$4 a year; single numbers 35 cents.

PARENTS, in buying children's shoes, ask for those with A. S. T. Co. Black Tip upon them They will outwear any shoe, adding to the beauty of even the finest. A. S. T. Co. stamped on tip.

BARBED wire always on hand at the Grange

CARTER'S Little Liver Pills will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. To be had of all druggists. See advertisement.

For Sale.

One span of choice farm brood mares. Well matched, good roadsters and perfectly gentle. Apply to lock box 273 or call at the office of the Western Farm Mortgage Co., National bank building, Lawrence, Kansas.

Accidentally Shot.

Mr. A. C. Wooster on Sunday made his first run as express messenger over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, and it came near being the last run he will ever make. As is well known, the express messengers are all armed with revolvers to defend themselves from robbers. When just below this city Mr Wooster had occasion to put some papers in his safe. In stooping over to do so, his revolv. er fell out and was discharged. The ball entered just above the knee and lodged in the fleshy part of the thigh.

Agent Cooper, who happened to be at the depot, telegraphed to Topeka, and the disabled messenger was there relieved of both further duties and the bullet in his thigh. Mr. Wooster was better yesterday, with a fair prospect of a speedy recovery.

Rheumatism. Frosted feet, chilblains, burns, etc., cured by

using the "original Mamaluke Liniment." For sale by Barber Bros.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises

sores, tilcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbiains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Parker Base.

Cook's Tours

Those who contemplate traveling in Europe or any other part of the globe, either alone or with excursion parties, will find it to their advantage to investigate the numerous facilities offered by Thos. Cook & Son, the renowned excursion managers, of 261 Broadway, New York. A large pamphlet, giving full particulars of their tours will be mailed free, on application, to any one interested. See advertisement.

What Great Artists Say.

From Madame La Blache, prima donna of her majesty's opera, and her already celebrated daughter, Nina:

Mendelssohn Piano Co., New York:
GENTLEMEN:—I must say that all of your upright pianos upon which I have played are splendid. They have a solid powerful tone, apright planos upon which I have played are splendid. They have a solid powerful tone, with a lovely singing quality, and the action is perfect. Hoping that you may live long to make such beautiful planos, I am, dear sirs, Yours truly,

Millions of Dollars

Can be saved to the farmers by using the "Gamgee Stock Powder," the great Arabian stock medicine. For sale by Barber Bros.

Another Triamph.

The public is greatly indebted to the enter-prising firm of Marchal & Smith for the beauty, perfection, purity and economy of that most popular of all musical instruments—the organ —and now the debt is increased by the perfec-tion of an organ which combines the beauty of artistic design, exquisite finish, beautiful tone, great power, and endless variety, with an economy in price which brings it within the reach of all. Besides sending this most excellent instrument on the most liberal terms of trial, they supply the purchaser with every re-quisite of becoming an accomplished player-lnstruction books which not only teach the be-The Atlantic Monthly.

The April number of this magazine is out.
It contains articles on the following subjects:
A continuation of The Portrait of a Lady, by
Henry James, Jr.; Concerning Dead Love, by
Rose Terry Cooke; What we Learn from Old
Aryan Words, by John Fiske; The Longing
of Circe, by Cameron Mann; a continuation
of Circe, by Cameron Mann; a continuation
of Evicable and Double Stuart
and every interest of those who are making a study of music in their instrument is provided for. Here, then, is an opportunity to secure a sweet, powerful, perfect musical instrument, an elegant parlor ornament, with instructions in music that enables the purchaser to obtain a thorough musical education. Our readers a thorough musical education. Our readers can not fail to see the great advantages offered by Messrs. Marchal & Smith.

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Where a Large and Full Assortment can always be found.

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SCALES

The Greatest Invention of the Age. Something for Everybody.

A new invention of rare merit, which must not be classed with the cheap, miserable affairs that are now flooding the country. **FRE LATTLE CLANT POCKET NOALE .** is a neat and GIANT POCKET NCALE" is a neat and useful article, which in time will throw all the old fogy scales and balances into the shade. They weigh accurately from one ounce to eight pounds. Carefully built and constructed by skillful workmen, they will give the best satisfaction wherever introduced. For beauty and workmanship they take the lead. Heavily plated with

NICKEL SILVER,

They cannot tarnish or rust. These scales are so small and portable that they can be easily carried in the vest pocket, and occupies no more space than a small pocket-knife.

These scales are DURABLE, STRONG and ACCURATE, and with ordinary usage will last a lifetime without getting out of order, as they are built upon an entirely new principle, which the inventor epent nearly two years in periecting. They are pronounced by NED BUNTLINE, (E. Z. C. Judson), and other leading American sportsmen to be SUPERIOR to any scale hiretofore imported from Europe, and they should be seen to be appreciated. Just the thing for Sportsmen, Trappers, Hunters, Agents, Travelers, and Family use, in fact,

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For five times the price asked. The pattern is neatly constructed and finely finithed. Every scale we send out is in perfect order and are warranted so or money refunded every time. Satisfacting guaranteed in every case. These scales are no "catchpenny" affair, but something both good and useful to every person in the land.

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And we will send three scales.

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That is now so extensively worn or

CHILDREN'S SHOES TO WEAR AS LONG AS THE METAL,
Which was introduced by them, and by which
the above amount has been saved to parents annually. This Black Tip will save still
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They all have our Trade Mark A. S. T. Co.
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BEAUTIFUL BLACK TIP on them when purchasing for their children.

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April 19, 20, 21 & 22, 1881.

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COL. J. W. JUDY, Auctioneer.

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Its virtues are unquestionable and its curative character absolute, as the writer can personally testify, both from experience and observation.

Among the many readers of the Review in one part and another of the country, it is probable that numbers are afflicted with deafness, and to such it may be said: "Write at once to Haylock & Co., 7 Dey street, New York, enclosing \$1, and you will receive by return a remedy that will enable you to hear like anybody else, and whose curative effects will be permanent. You will never regret doing 80."—Editor of New York Mercantile Review, Sept. 25, 1880.

25 all large new chro'o cards, the prettiest you eves saw, with name, loc. Nassau Card Co. Nassau, M. Y.

Horticultural Department.

Birds and Hortfeulture.

For many years, especially at the meetings of our horticultural societies. I have advocated the doctrine that birds theorists wished to make us believe they were.

When some one on an ornithological committee, who had learned all the scientific names of our birds and nothing else concerning them, got up and read a long theoretical paper about them, conclusively proving, to his own mind at least, that the birds blue and black, white and red, ringed, speckled and spotted, big and little, were all full fledged angels, doing us all millions of therefore, good and "nary" bit of harm; that we as fruit growers and farmers could not exist without the help of "these indusever-to-be-cherished little creatures," (I quote from memory), and the essayist probably added, "God's best gift to man, given to us to hold our noxious enemies, the dirty insects and their larvæ in check," I generally unfolded long and tedious wrangle that we could myself and entered a blundering protest to all such "taffy." I tried to say that I did not know half a dozen birds by their technical or Latin names, but that I had observed them all quite carefully, had watched their habits carefully, and observed what they fed on, and | conceive the vastness of the undertakwere not our very best friends, that their presence did not render this little planet of ours safe to live on, and that the learned essayists were simply mistaken in their facts; that the birds did not measure out our span of life by protecting or not protecting our fruits and crops; that the birds were not of any more use or injury to us generally than they were to the other animals conjointly occupying this globe with us; that they simply occupied their own sphere in nature the same as other natural life: and, what was more practical and to the point, and an absolute fact, that the birds do not as a rule, feed upon or in any way destroy the insects generally known as noxious, or in other words, those insects that are the most hurtful to our crops of all kinds.

This last remark generally caused a row of the first magnitude, in which I was handled without gloves. I was denounced on every hand; in more polite language I was called a villain and a liar, a villifier and slanderer of worth and innocence. Well, what could I do? an hundred against one! How could I meet the forensic eloquence of a Whitnev or a Minkler in debate, the flery rhetoric of a Graves, the ponderous Websterian arguments of a Bryant, the sharp thrusts of a Douglas, when they ing our most valuable, domestic, ever all sat down on me, with the Reverend Minier on top of the lot with his flashing eye and fiery tongue? Why, for the time being I had to be squelched -that was all. I had no spite at the birds; they were pretty, joyous, songful, charming, in their ways useful in the harmony of nature, delightful adjuncts to our woodland scenery, causing our children to love their rural homes (especially the small boy with his shot gun), etc. But facts were what I was after-simple facts, yet, like the man on the jury I thought the eleven other men were the most obstinate men the world had ever seen. But I was in earnest, and watched my chances.

Well, it so happend that several years ago at the state horticultural society's meeting, immediately after we had had a tilt over the birds (in which race I had been completely distanced, but had those that do us no injury. made some pretty radical assertions of facts), Dr. Thomas, our state entomologist, offered a resolution appointing a commission whose duty was to be to in- lows, swifts, whip-poor-wills, night quire into the best means of protecting hawks, etc. These we have often heard our orchards and gardens against noxious insects. I advocated the resolution and offered an amendment, that the commission also be instructed to inquire into the food of birds, and from that inquiry designate such as were strictly beneficial as insect destroyers, such as were noxious and neutral; or, in other words, to establish the character of the birds by a study of their foods and then attacked the cherry trees and during the entire season. The commis- killed them. Every one felt the loss of sion was to be made up of four promi- these delicious fruits, and purchased go, and when he is old he will not denen't horticulturists, an entomologist, a new trees to take their places, but in botanist and a general scientist. By a spite of all efforts to save them, they been tampered with by outside presslittle "log-rolling" I was one of the met the same fate. Discouraged with ure. opened the war by offering the follow- this vicinity gave up, and luscious almost hopelessly spoiled before they

Resolved. That birds do not, as a rule, destroy to any appreciable extent insects generally known as noxious.

I advocated my resolution with all the facts, arguments and eloquence I could bring to bear, but I could not stem the torrent and my resolution was generally were not the great friends of tabled. But the ice was broken, and I the fruit growers that many bold could see that Prof. Forbes as a scientific man was wary of accepting noise for facts at least until investigated. I then brought the matter up in another shape, substantially as follows: (I quote from memory.)

WHEREAS, It is generally accepted as a fact, without having been properly investigated, that our birds are of great benefit to horticulture, by feeding upon and destroying large quantities of our insect enemies, and further that this belief may not be founded on facts;

Resolved, That this commission appoint a suitable person or persons to thoroughly investigate the food of our study into the amount of trious, beautiful, songful, lively, and noxious and beneficial insects destroyed by them, and report the facts to the state horticultural society.

I advocated the passage of this resolution and was soon joined heartily by Prof. Forbes. But it was only after a pass this resolution. At last a majority was gained, and it was passed, and Prof. S. A. Forbes, of the State Normal University of Normal, Ill., was unanimously selected to do this very important work. Very few of us can that my conclusions were that the birds | ing-the immense labor required, the vast amount of knowledge necessary in all departments of scientific natural history. How industriously and nobly has he so far done this work, his reports show, and when it is accomplished it will be the greatest acquisition natural history has received in modern times practically considered. Prof. Forbes has now given the society three elaborate reports of his work, so far as completed.

I have written all this, first, to ask our people to individually "hold up the hands" of Prof. Forbes, and ask their legislators to do the same, not only to him individually, but also to help him through us by passing the bill for the appropriation to the state horticultural society. We all know that this society exists, not for the individual gain of any person or persons, but for the good of the whole people; and secondly, for a private reason that may seem out of place and somewhat egotistical; to-wit: Submit whether or not, I was right during all this time in what I said about the birds? Prof. Forbes's reports so far give no unequivocal an-

Here a word about the blue bird. never threw any slurs at it. It has always been my especial pet. I have alpresent strictly insectivorous bird. But when the cruel and careful deductions of science takes hold of him and conclusively shows him to be thirteen times more noxious than beneficial in his insect eating habits, we are forced to conclude that the birds are simply what they were designed to be; to-wit: More ornamental than useful, but generally neutral; therefore, neither to be destroyed or cherished; that they are simply one spoke in the great wheel of natural life. The wheel could run if they were destroyed, but would certainly be weakened. They should general ly be left alone to work out their own sweet will as suits them best. But it is now our right as well as our duty to protect our fruits and other property from them by killing them as suits us best, and equally our duty to protect

Prof. Forbes has not yet struck the great bird bonanza, I mean the strictly insectivorous birds, such as the swalsaid, must be very beneficial. I say they are the worst enemies we have among birds, and Prof. Forbes's report will prove that I tell the truth.—D. C. Wier, Lacon, Ill., in Prairie Farmer.

Salt for Plum Trees.

Many years ago a blight called the black knot destroyed all the plum trees, elect. We met and organized, when I repeated failures, the inhabitants of plums were unknown.

Three years ago, I sent to another part of the state, and purchased a few trees of different varieties, and set them out with care, hoping to have more favorable results. For two years they grew finely. In the spring of 1877, I saw signs of the old disease upon the limbs and twigs, I telt quite desperate, and determined to do something for their salvation. It was evidently a case where it would be kill or cure. I heard that plums were indigenous upon the sea shore and islands in the ocean. I had quite a quantity of fish brine and salt cucumber brine, and I gathered it all, and with a small mop washed the trunks of the trees, and gave the boughs a good shower bath of the brine. What was left I turned around the roots of the trees. Two trees I left unwashed. Everybody said I had killed my trees. Perhaps I had: but the black knot would have killed them if I had not. I bought the trees myself, and had a right to experiment upon them if I chose.

The last of May my salted plum trees were one mass of bloom, and in September I could sit down under them snd eat all the plums I chose. They were delicious. I had the Lady Washington, the large white Egg plum and Apricot, and some other varieties that I could not name, as the labels were effaced. The trees that did not enjoy a salt bath did not blossom or fruit made little growth, and the knots put in an appearance. In October I scraped off the black excresences and put on some brine, hoping to save them. I looked at them the other day, when taking a morning walk on snow crust and the wounds were healed over and there are no new eruptions. The trees which I doctored in the spring are still free from all signs of the blight. I eujoyed my plums enough last fall to pay me for my trouble, and I had enough of them for my family and home use, and to give my friends a treat. A neighbor said that my plum trees bore so full they were sure to, die. It may of eating the fruit of the trees I planted. If they die I shall put out some more; and if they live, I shall salt them again.

My plum trees are all alive, and not a sign of disease is to be seen, either bright and smooth. I stated the facts as they occurred, and leave to chemists to give the reasons for the results .-Farmer's Wife, in Country Gentleman.

THE public are indebted to Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., not only for their standard medicinal pre-parations, but also for improving the looks of the community by their incomparable Hair

The Household.

The Family Relation. NO. VIII.

DEAR HOUSEHOLD :- Again your humble correspondent from Wonsevu is at home, and has been made happy in reading the letters of Mrs. Roser, Mattie, Contributor, Edith and others. In my last (No. VII.) I closed what I had to say in regard to the relation of husband and wife. In this and the subsequent numbers of this subject will be devoted more to the little folks of the family. And right here is a wide. very wide, field for the head, tongue and pen of every philanthropist. Every citizen of Kansas should be proud of her grand and noble efforts to have all her sons and daughters properly

educated for the arduous and responsi-

ble duties of the great hereafter. The husband and wife that properly rear a family of moral, courteous, lawabiding children to bequeath to posterity has performed a mission on earth that the God of heaven sees with delight. However, no parent should for are old enough, clothed enough and with books enough to go to school. If neglected, the teacher will find trouble and the morals of the school will to adage and a true one, "Keep good company or none." In the common bad children are in the same school, the same class and the same plays. part from it," is true if he has not

Thousands of children are badly and are five years old.

Kindness and firmness have much to do in shaping the behavior of children. Once tell a child what it must not do and then permit the act to be done and you are preparing the way for greater disobedience in the future. Once tell a child, too, what it must not have and then if it whimpers or cries give it what it cried for and then pity and pet it to get it hushed is only adding fuel to the flames to consume future family happiness to a greater or less degree. If, too, the particular family was only injured, the evil would not be so great; but it is a contagion worse to be feared than that dreaded disease, the small-pox. Children should never be told to do anything at first but what was pleasant and easy to do, and baving been trained from infancy to mind they will delight to obey.

Children are often spoiled by being petted till they think they are "monarchs of all they survey;" their "rights there is none to dispute."

I have known children taught to fight, taught to swear and chew tobacco, before they quit nursing, and many other vices soon after. I have known mothers to tell their children a dozen times an hour, "If you don't mind I'll whip you." I have seen, too, the same mother, if a mother she might be called, strike a back-handed blow and send her little four-year-old sprawling on the floor. I have seen the father in the same family ask another lad but a little older to bring him the broom, and then turn the handle and whack the boy on the head as he would a pig. Neither one ever whimpered. All this, too, I have seen in our Kansas.

MARCH 12, 1881.

Letter from Mattie.

DEAR SPIRIT:-I propose to devote a part of this beautiful Sabbath afternoon in writing to "The Household," and if any of you dear readers are shocked at the use I make of the Sabbath I assure you I have already done be so, but I have had the satisfaction penance by attending meeting at the school-house and listened for two mortal hours to our blacksmith, who so kindly offers to talk to the people occasionally. I should have preferred to have remained at home, but we have on branch or twig, and the bark is so often been admonished of our duty "to come out and get intelligized" that I concluded to make the most of all such opportunities and now as a reward for the sacrifice I am going to do what suits me better. But I am very uncertain whether I shall find any readers. The writers seem to have deserted us. I am tired of seeing our column filled from exchanges. It does not speak well for us. We are too unsocia-

> I have been expecting our friend A. V. to resume those promised articles. It seems to me that it is time. I wonder if he is still absent on that visit? I am getting alarmed for fear he will make his friends twice glad.

Edith thinks she "would like to step into A. V.'s model home and enjoy for a season the peace and quiet of that perfect union." Now I would like to know what makes you think he has a wife or home. I doubt very much if he has. He has never said so, at least. He has aired his pet theories pretty thoroughly. But did you ever know a married man who spent his time in speculating on the ideal home? I never did. It generally takes the most of their time to provide for and maintain the real.

Mrs. Roser, I protest. Your test will not do. You cannot get even with me in the way you propose. I did not commence my scrap-book until the year was half gone, and have missed some of the contributions, for in spite of all one moment conclude that their part my watchful care some one will now was performed when the little fellows and then tear them up before I can clip my share of the paper. I have only sixteen of your contributions. My the proper home education has been opinion of you is that you are far from being simple; nevertheless, I think you might write to me. I do not think some extent be lowered. It is an old you are a good Yankee or you would guess straighter. The idea of your thinking that A. V. and Old Bach. are school this cannot be done. Good and the same individual! I beg to differ with you. They are both bachelors, but decidedly two individuals. I will "Train up a child in the way he should | admit that one woman can accomplish wonders if everything is favorable, but my family until a few days ago numbered six, no baby included except large ones, but I accomplish very little outside of the regular duties of housework. Hastily yours, MATTIE.

OAKLEY, Kans., March 6, 1881.

An Outsider Wants a Corner.

EDITOR SPIRIT :- Will the members of "The Household" allow an outsider a corner in their column? It will take only a very little space to satisfy me. I only want to say to them how much I enjoy their letters, and what a disappointment it is to take up the paper and find that column filled with other news. I am much interested in all the questions they write about. And I thought if the many members of "The Household" were assured how eagerly their letters were read they would be charitable and not disappoint us who do not belong so often.

I spent quite awhile this morning reading the letters in the back numbers of THE SPIRIT, and it is almost needless to say that I was entertained and instructed. Mrs. Roser has completely captivated me, and I am selfish enough to wish her to write every week; and such a host of other writers too-Edith, Mattie, Aunt Sally, and Old Bach, with his theories, and a number of others whose names or initials I cannot recall. Each one has such an easy talking style. Can't they tell a person like myself how they manage to write so naturally? Just as if they were talking to you. That is the way I feel when I read one of their letters.

I hope my letter will not be considered an intrusion; and if some of the band tells me how they write such nice interesting letters you may hear from me again. MYRTLE.

MARCH 15, 1881.

Enterprising Druggists.

Messrs. Barber Bros., the live druggists o the town, are always up to the times and ready to meet the demands of their many customers. They have just received a supply of that wonderful remedy that is astonishing the world by deriul remedy that is astonishing the world by its marvelous cures, Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis. hay fever, phthisic, croup, whooping cough, tickling in the throat, loss of voice, hoarseness or any affection of the throat and lungs. This remedy positively cures, as thousands can testify. If you do not believe it call at Barber Bros. drug store and get a trial bottle free of cost or a regular size bottle for one dollar. As you value your life give it a trial and be convinced, as thousands already have been.

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LOW RATES OF INTEREST!

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Central office NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, Lawrence, Kansas.

L. H. PERKINS, Sec'y.

THE THIRTEENTH YEAR IN KANSAS!

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Offer for the spring of 1881

HOME GROWN STOCK.

SUCH AS

Apple Trees. Peach Trees, Pear Trees. Plum Trees. Cherry Trees,

Quinces. Small Fruits, Grape Vines. Evergreens, Ornam'tal Trees,

IN GREAT VARIETY.

Also New and Valuable acquisitions in Apple and Peach Trees.

We guarantee our stock TRUE TO NAME, propagating in the main from bearing trees. We invite all in reach of the nursery to a personal inspection. We know they are as fine as any in the West, and or varieties not one of which will fail. All have been proven to be of first value for this climate.

Cash orders will receive proper estantion. No. Cash orders will receive prompt attention. No

charge for packing. Send for Catalogue and Price List. (Nursery west of town, on California road.)

> A. C. GRIESA, Lawrence, Kansas.

TEACHERS WANTED per Month and Summer. For particulars, address
J. C. McCurdy & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

. Farm and Stock.

Care of Farm Stock.

The early spring is a critical time with live stock, and especially so with keeping are now most evident, while saltpetre in their salt. We are satisyoung animals. The effects of poor on the other hand those animals that have had proper feed and care will be in good condition. A cow that has not been wintered well will come out in the spring both weak and poor. To such some extra care must now be given or a greater loss will be incurred. A mess of warm bran slop once a day will do much to bring up the tone of the system. The blood frequently becomes affected by the dry feeding of winter, and some laxative is required. This may be given in epsom salts, two ounces for a dose. A pint of linseed oil given two or three times to a cow or horse will loosen the hide, aid digestion, facilitate in the change of coat, and much more than pay for the trouble.

Calves are frequently infested with vermin at this season of the year, and should be freed from them at the earliest moment. A mixture of lard and sulphur rubbed upon the spine and brisket will effect a cure. It is well to accompany the external remedy by a dose of a teaspoonful of molasses and sulphur once a day until the lice, etc., are driven away. "Black leg" is prevented by this last mentioned mixture -I say prevented because after the disease appears it is very sure to prove

Sheep that are troubled with an irritation of the skin, and are much given to rubbing, thus losing much of their posed to decimate our flocks, year aftwool, should be fed a few one-ounce doses of equal parts of sulphur and cream of tartar. Ewes should have the floors of their shed and yard dry and clean, and given abundance of litter. Early lambs should be pushed as rapidly as they will bear, by feeding them bran and meal. The secret of success in raising lambs for the early market is to have them dropped in February, kept in warm quarters and fed an abundance of rich food. One good fat early lamb is worth more than several poorly fed ones sent to the butcher's two months later. A lamb can begin to take food other than from its dam when four or five weeks old.

provided with warm pens by them- recovered her former flow of milk. selves, and provided with a warm bed of cut straw. A fender, made of a what astonish us. The cow is five plank nailed to the side of the pen years old and in good condition, and near the bed, a few inches (8) from the we see no reason why the same may floor, will keep the sow from lying not be true of other milch cows. If so, litter is thus destroyed that might have poured into their troughs a peck or more past, that I think I can make weigh in been saved by a simple safeguard or of small ears at a feed, and gave them one year from this about 1,800 pounds fender. A half a pint of raw linseed hay and fodder besides, and got only a average. - Drovers' Journal. oil a few days before farrowing and an- small flow of milk. Several winters in other dose shortly after, may keep her succession we fed crushed corn and cobs, from that savage, unmotherly desire which gave an increased flow of milk, which some have of wilfully destroying and our stock did well. We were then the pigs.

expected unless the houses are kept us that corn meal, ground reasonably ly sprinkled with plaster or coal ashes. Farm Journal. A large amount of manure should never be allowed to accumulate where fowls are kept. Remove it for the sake of the good health of the poultry, and also that it may be used to good advantage upon the land as an excellent fertilizer. If lice and other vermin abound, and they often do at this season, apply grease or kerosene oil to the perches, from which it will spread upon the fowls. Sitting hens will need a warm and quiet place.

Ailing Sheep.

A number of letters lately from sheep call for some suggestions, if nothing sirous of improving their scrub stock. more. Some of these it is impossible to diagnose from the given symptoms. It were well, in case of emergency, to

pastures, sheds and water, if there was is so highly prized by the butcher, and York city, upon his ranche at Victoria, we have given tonics in the way of gentian, copperas, tar, resin, sulphur and of serious ills to sheep, and is promotgin to run down parasites show themselves more or less plainly. Fat, healthy sheep do not usually show any signs of parasites of any kind. Poor sheep always show them, and often in complication, that no one can offer a direct remedy. Do not think for a moment. though, that fat sheep do not die, for they do, and strangely too-but from a different class of diseases. Keep up hurtful than with feeble animals. The true status of parasites is, they come less and neglected, of men and animals alike. They prey upon the blood, comas the vitality is diminished, the parasite begins, maybe only ticsk; soon grub in the head, worms in the intesthere is no remedy that can stop the drain upon the enervated, emaclated poor care and feed, the sooner we shall er year .- Colman's Rural.

Ground Feed. With an experience of thirty years in feeding farm stock we have been surprised somewhat the past two months in observing the difference in the flow of milk from a favorite family cow by feeding corn in the ear for a few days and changing to ground meal in a quantity equal to the ear corn, finding that the meal increased the flow of milk quite one-half. At first we thought there must be some mistake, so we corn the second time the cow failed so rapidly that we thought if this were continued she would soon become dry. Sows that are with pigs should be Returning to the meal she immediately The effect was so striking as to some-

Cattle for Beef.

As an economical beef producer, the Hereford has no superior, and under certain conditions, no equal. His great rival, brother Durham, has stood the test of ages, however, and has seldom been found wanting in fine qualities, essential to the production of beef, at the smallest cost of production. He, too, is unequaled in some respects. To him the American people are indebted for nine-tenths of the improvement that has been made in their beef cattle, and he is eminently entitled to raisers in trouble, more or less serious, the consideration of any who are de-The Devon is also a breed of acknowledged merit, and has warm triends among our foremost breeders. The invite a visit from or consult with some hornless breeders are coming into conphysician about the ailments of your sideration more than ever before, and animals. Better do this than to treat promise to rank not far from the head horned cattle for beef, and rejoice to blanket him .- Prairie Farmer. symptoms that are the result instead of popular beef-makers. To the pure see them at last beginning to appear in of the cause of the trouble. No sensi- Galloway and Angus breeds, there is the New York market. Thirty-six ble doctor will refuse to do this for you. some objection, as they are lacking in head of Polled Angus grades were re- house its spring renovating, should bear In Unless the symptoms are of the plain, some of the essential points that are so cently slaughtered here, and they are mind that the dear inmates of her house are unmistakable sort, no veterinarian can highly prized in the established breeds reported as being of as excellent quali- more precious than many houses, and that their more than guess at the difficulty when of beef cattle, which have become ty as ever came to the city. Their systems need cleansing by purifying the blood, more than guess at the dimenty when or beer cattle, which have become ty as ever came to the city. Their regulating the stomach and bowels to prevent usually described by our correspond- prominent features only through long average live weight was 1,340 pounds, and cure the diseases arising from spring ma-

Drovers' Journal.

Beef Making.

To make beef production successful, the first thing to be looked after is the style and breeding of the animals, and the second is careful and thorough feedthe system and the parasite trouble is ing. The following letter from Mr. G. under subjection. Even scab is less B. Jones, of Williamsville, Ill., will be of interest, as he is a practical beefmaker, and seldom fails to "top" the to the unthrifty, slovenly, filthy, care- market, when he turns his herd from the feed lot. He says: "I make it a rule to buy in my neighborhood every extra, fort and thrift of animal life. As soon nice steer, of any age I can find. I buy most of them when calves, and get the growth. Never buy anything in the shape of a calf unless he is a good tines, stomach, liver or lungs, until one; if I have to pay five dollars per head more than my neighbors would think was a fair price. My experience is that animal. The sooner we come to re- I get that five dollars back, and more gard parasites as the consequence of too, on the first years growth; as they improve in flesh and growth, so much learn to avoid the ills that are sup- more than what is usually termed 'good cattle;" for example, my cattle last year, for eight months in succession previous to the time I sold them, put on a daily average of 2 3-4 pounds; and only half of this time they had any corn. I feed no corn in the fore part of the summer. I keep a thoroughbred bull and high grade cows, and that is one thing necessary to begin with, to have well bred cattle. In handling my cattle I consider that a calf wants to be well fed through the winter, good grass through the summer, and the winter before he is two tried it again. While feeding the ear years old just feed moderately well, until about the first of February, and then from that time on till grass, they want to be fed corn very strong-about what they want to eat. Then after grass is good, I feed no more corn until about September, and from that time on I feed till about the middle of January, and make them weigh from 1,600 to 1,700 pounds at the age of about 33 months. I feed shock corn in boxes,

Kerosene for Hen Lice. For the last few years we have used kerosene as a preventive of hen lice. It is not more effective perhaps than convinced that it paid, yet the little ex- some other remedies, but it is ap-Great success with poultry can not be perience above referred to indicates to plied more easily than lard, tobacco, sulphur, or whitewash. We apply it clean and wholesome, and the fowls fine, is much better feed for milch stock to the perches in the hennery from the are provided with plenty of good food than ear corn-enough so to justify the common lamp-filler. Turn a very small and fresh clean water. The floor of expense of a cheap feed mill on the stream from the spout, and move the can the poultry house should be occasional ordinary sized farm. - Drainage and rapidly from end to end of the perch. The oil gets upon the feet and feathers, and is soon distributed all over the fowl. The lice leave on very short notice, and the fowls are entirely relieved. An application three or four times a year will keep the roosts free from vermin. It is a great safeguard against lice on chickens when first hatched, to use the oil in the boxes, before the nest is made for the setting hen. It takes but a small quantity applied to the corners of the box to keep away insects. Take care that the oil does not touch the eggs. In using a substance like kerosene about the farm buildings, remember that it is inflammable, and must be employed with cantion, avoiding every chance of fire. -W. C., in American Agriculturist.

Polled Cattle for Beef.

years, when sheep begin to run down, in quality is second to none, they lack cattle, says Wallace's Monthly, were to build them up by change of food, that symmetry and "pony style" that bred by Thomas R. Clark, of New any question in this direction. Often which is so difficult to describe on pa- Kansas, in the following manner: He per. Crossing with Durhams, howev- picked up select Cherokee heifers (preter, with a view to producing hornless ty much of the same style as Texas cattle, and obtaining the fine propor- cows), and put them to his Angus bulls fied that indigestion is often the cause tions of the Short-horn, has proved a imported from Scotland. The produce marked success. By careful selection partook strongly of the characteristics ed by using some charcoal in the salt and retention only of the polled off- of the sire, were of a black color, had rations. We used to salt our sheep on spring, a most valuable cross for beef no horns, and were of a good size. He ashes when feeding grain, and never purposes is obtained, the result of the crossed the females of this produce alhad healthier sheep. When sheep be- mingling being an animal with all the ternately with Short-horn and Angus good qualities of the two breeds, free bulls. The calves dropped grew up alfrom horns, with which to worry his most invariably without horns, and are neighbors, and which are so often very hardy, thrifty and early to mature. broken off in transit to market .- It was from Short-horn bulls crossed many years ago on Black Polled Angus cows, that this breed became so highly improved, as I saw them in the London market in 1841, and subsequently these grazing at pasture in Scotland and England in large herds in 1867. Polled cattle are destined to be immensely popular hereafter with our breeders and graziers and the sooner all embark in them the better .- A. B. Allen.

> In Ayer's Ague Cure we have a positive remedy for fever and ague and all malarial disorders, and one entirely free from quinine, areenic or other injurious drugs. It is the chemical and medical triumph of the age.

Veterinary Department.

Thorough-Pin. I have an Abdallah Prince filly, who has a small thorough-pin. First noticed it about a year ago, but have done nothing for it, hoping that as she grew older it would disappear. Sometimes it shows quite plainly, and at others is scarcely perceptible; does not in any way interfere with her actions. Will you please inform me in your next number what I had better do for it. If you think I had better blister, please give the kind of blister I had better use. She is coming 3 and quite speedy; partially broken; will it hurt her to drive and speed her occasionally?

ANSWER .- Clip the hair from the enlargement and apply a blister composed of one part of biniodide of mercury and pulverized cantharides to ten of lard, mixed, applied with friction and repeated in twenty days, and after the effect of the blister has subsided and the parts have becomes covered with hair, procure a thorough-pin truss, an appliance especially adapted to the purpose, and require her to wear it as much of the time as possible. It can do no harm to drive and speed her after she has worn the truss for a reasonable time, say a month.

Worms.

I have a colt five months old running with the mare, and it eats along with her, but it is poor; its coat is close to the wall of the pen, and pre- how many farmers would be greatly and the stalks make good bedding for and around the anus it is whitish as if vent her getting upon the young pigs profited by feeding meal to their milch and killing them. Sometimes a whole stock. We have, winter after winter,

ANSWER .- There is no doubt but the animal has worms, which may be disposed of by giving the following: Take sulphate of iron and tartarized antimony, of each half an ounce; mix and make into eight powders; give one night and morning, in a little feed, and when they have been consumed give two drachms of pulverized Barbadoes aloes in a drench.

Hoof Ointment.

Please give me a recipe to make a hoof ointment that will keep a horse's feet soft.

ANSWER .- Equal parts of vaseline and oil of tar, mixed, will make as good an ointment for the purpose as you can get .- Turf, Field and Farm.

Rheumatism in the Horse.

Rheumatism in the horse is most common in the fore quarters. Sometimes one extremity and occasionally both are affected. The following medicine may be given night and morning for a week, and be repeated every other week: One drachm of iodide of potassium, one ounce of sulphuric ether and four drachms of cream of tartar, mixed with a pint of thin cold gruel. Meanwile the affected joints may be well rubbed every night with soap liniment, to every pint of which may be added a quarter of a pint of spirit of hartshorn. Change the food fre-For nearly forty years past I have quently; give comfortable quarters; abvocated polled in preference to curry and brush his body daily, and

A Good Housewife.

The good housewife, when she is giving her



Remedy for the speedy and permanent Oure for the deplorable disease resulting from indiscreet practices or excesses in youth or at any time of life, by the only true way, viz: Direct Application acting by Absorption, and exerting its specific influence on the Vesicles, Ducts, and Gland, that are unable to perform their natural functions while this disease porades the human organism. The use of the Pastille is attended with no pain or inconvenience, let it is quickly dissolved any organization of the producing and the producing and the producing and the producing and monocial experience of the producing and the producing the producing and the producing ness to, with but little if any permanent good. Insist is no nonsense about this Freparation. Practical observation enables us to positively guarantee that it will give satisfaction. During the eight years that it has been in general use, we have thousands of testimonials as to its value, and it is now conceded by the Medical Profession to be the most rational means yet discovered of reaching and curing this very prevalent trouble, that is well known to be the cause of untold misery to so many, and upon whom quacks prey with their useless nostrums and big fees. The Remedy is putup in neat boxes, of three sizes. No. 1, enough to last a month, \$3; No. 3, sanfficient to effect a permanent cure, unless in severe cases, \$5; No. 3, (lasting over three months, will restore those in the worst condition,) \$7. Sent by mail, in plain wrappers. Full DIRECTIONS for using will accompany EACH BOX.

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ever invented for RESTOR-ING GRAY HAIR TO ITS

YOUTHFUL COLOR AND LIFE. It supplies the natural food and color to the hair

glands without staining the skin. It will increase and thicken the growth of the hair, prevent its blanching and falling off, and thus AVERT BALDNESS.

It cures Itching, Eruptions and Dandruff. As a HAIR DRESSING It is very desirable, giving the hair a silken softness which all admire. It keeps the head clean, sweet and healthy.



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will change the beard to a El BLACK at discretion. Being in one preparation it is easily applied, and produces a permanent color that will not wash off.

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THE LATEST MARKETS.

얼마나라, 그 원인 전에 가장하는 그들은 열리 사람이 되고 있었다. 그 그는 그들은 사람이 없는 그 그를 잃었다. 전에 내는		
Produce Markets	Parallel State of the Control of the	
KANSAS CITY, Mar	reh 22, 1	881.
Wheat-No. 1 fall	961@	
	961@	
" " April	96 @	
No. 2 fall, spot	91 @	91
No. 3	873 @	
Corn-No. 2	33 (a)	
Oats-No. 2	221@	
ST. Louis, Mar	ch 22, 18	881.
Flour-Choice to fancy	\$4.90 @	5.05
Family	4.65 (0)	4.80
XXX	4.30 (2)	4 55
Wheat—No. 2 fall, spot	1.04 (a)	1.043
" " March	1.041@	1.04
" " April	1.05 (a)	1.05
NO. 3 Iall, shot	991(0)	1 00
No. 4 "	9310	94
Corn-No. 2, Spot.	41800	42
" " March	418(0)	421
Oats	36 (a)	
Rye	1.14@	
Pork	15.50(a.1	5 55
Lard	10.20 (a)	
Butter-Dairy	18 (0)	
Eggs	12 (0)	131
CHICAGO, Marc	ch 22, 18	81.
Wheat-No. 2 spring, spot	1.02@	
" " March	1.02@	
" " March	1.020	

In Kansas City butter sells at 17@18c. for choice, medium 14@15c.; cheese, prime Kansas, 13@131c.; eggs,11@121c.; poultry (dressed) chickens 10@11c., turkeys 13@14c., ducks 91@ 10c. per to; apples, \$2.50@3.00 per bbl.; vegetables-potatoes \$1,05@1.20 per bu.; dried fruitapples, 3½@4c., peaches 5@5½c, per lb.; seeds (purchasing price)—flax 1.08; timothy, \$2.35; easter beans 98c.@\$1.00 per bu.; hay, \$8.50@ 10.00 for bailed; hides-No. 1 dry flint per ib 14@15c., No. 2 12c., dry salted 12c., green salted 61@81c., green 61c., calf 10c.

The following is the visible supply of wheat and corn, comprising the stock in granary at the principal points of accumulation, at lake and seaboard ports, and in transit by rail and canal frozen in, March 12, 1881:

	1116666	00778	1
In Store at	bushels.	bushels.	1
New York	1,679,183	594,651	١
New York afloat*	287,000	220,000	I
Albany	110.000	17,500	١
Buffalo	304.049		ŀ
Chicago	7,883,469	5,143 565	I
Milwaukee	3.209,021	18.876	ı
Duluth	1.297.000	5,000	ı
Toledo	2,026,768	394,941	ı
Detroit	924,253	6.728	l
Oswego	40,000	55,000	ı
St. Louis	1,114,702	2,074,230	ŀ
Boston	37.089	108.342	l
Toronto	215,609	500	l
Montreal	64,432	17,100	l
Philadelphia	824 345	243,694	l
Peoria	29.884	112,694	
Indianapolis	334,000	107,100	
Kansas City	231,730	82,782	
Baltimore	1,062,525	330,438	
On rail	374,744	1,168,375	
On canal and river	1,328,282	4,056,435	
Total March 12, 1881	23.383.090	14.757,954	
Total March 5, 1881	24, 356, 235	15 662.758	
Total Feb. 26.1881	25.748 690	15,544,284	
Total Feb. 19, 1881	26.403.003	15,391.993	
Total Feb. 12, 1881	27.167.389	16,097,696	
Total March 13, 1880	27,046,506	14,979,402	
Total March 15, 1879 2 *Estimated.	20,985,326	13,342,312	

Live Stock Markets.

KANSAS CITY, March 22, 1881. CATTLE - Receipts, 128; shipments, (112, Market firm and active to the extent of the supply; native steers averaging, 1,027 to 1,053 pounds sold at \$4.10 stockers and feeders, \$3 60@4.00; cows, \$2.75@3.50.

Hogs - Receipts, 1,532; shipments, 450. Buyers and sellers apart, the former a decline of 15@20c. from Saturday's prices, which sellers were unwilling to concede; a few sales were made at \$5.20@5.30; bulk of receipts left

SHEEP-Receipts, none; shipments, 2,787. Market firm for good to choice; natives averaging 112 pounds sold at \$5.00.

ST. Louis, March 22, 1881. CATTLE-Receipts, 1,100; shipments, 600. Market active and 10c. higher. Exporters, \$5.25@5.75; good to choice, \$4 60@5.10; medium to fair, \$4.00@4.50; best butchers' steers, \$4.10@4.60; fair to good, \$3 60@4.00; cows and heifers, \$3.25@4.25; feeders, \$4.00 @4.60; stockers, \$3.00@3.25.

Hogs - Receipts, 6,400; shipments, 3,200 Active. Yorkers and Baltimores, \$5.60@6.00; mixed packing, \$5.30@5.70; choice, \$6.10@

SHEEP-Receipts, 1,200; shipments, 150. Market slow and lower. Medium to fair, \$4.00@4.55; good to choice, \$5.10@5.75.

CHICAGO, March 22, 1881. CATTLE - Receipts, 200; shipments 1,300. All trains snow-bound and market in nominal good demand. Common to good shipping, \$4.30@4.90; choice to extra, \$5.25@5.40; butchers', \$2.00@4.50; coined Texans, \$4.60; stockers, \$3.20@3.90; feeders, \$3.50@4.20.

Hogs-Receipts, 1,500; shipments, 2,750. Very brisk demand. Buyers compelled to take poor quality. Mixed packing, \$5.50@5.80; light, \$5.70@5 90; Baltimore and butchers', \$6.00@6 35; choice heavy shipping, \$5.90@ 6.35; no extra here.

SHEEP - Receipts, none; shipments, 700. Better demand and stronger. Common to medium, \$4.25@5.50; good to choice, \$4.90 to 5.25; no extra here.

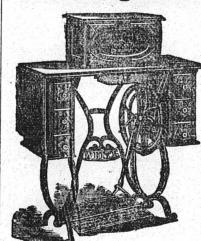
During the past season the Kansas State Agricultural College has kept an exact account of THOROUGHBRED SHORT-HORN CATTLE the cost of raising corn, winter wheat, oats and millet. Corn 22½ acres, 47 bushels per acre, costing 14 cents per bushel. Wheat 17 acres, 17 bushels per acre, costing 54 cents per bushel. Oats 16 acres, yielding 20 bushels per acre costing 23 cents per bushel. Millet 11 acres, yielding 2 9-100 ton per acre, costing \$2.13 per and quality. The premium show bull ton. The account includes the cost of seed, planting, cultivating, harvesting and market-

average price. The amount of wheat per acre was very light, the weather in early spring having been exceeding dry and very unfavorable to that grain. Twenty-five to 30 bushels to the acre, a fair average yield, instead of 17, would have reduced the cost of wheat very materially.

Lawrence Markets.

The following are to day's prices: Butter, 12 @15c.; eggs, 8@10c. per doz.; poultry-chickens live \$1.50@1.75 per doz., dressed 6c. per tb; turkeys live 5c. per to, dressed 8c. per to; potstoes, :0@95c.; apples, 50@80c.; corn, 28@32c.; wheat, 75@86c.; lard, 9c.; hogs, \$4 75@5.00; cattle-feeders \$3.00, shippers \$3.75@4.50, cows \$2.25@3.00; wood, \$6.00@7.00 per cord; hay, \$8.00@10 00 per ten.

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SHORT-HORN CATTLE. Pigs forwarded to any part of the United States at the following prices per pair, persons ordering pigs paying freight on the same:

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 42 00
 Single Pigs, either sex, one-half above prices.

Description of the Poland-China Hog: The pre-vailing color is black and white spotted, sometimes pure white and sometimes a mixed sandy color. C. O. D. Charges on remittances must be prepaid

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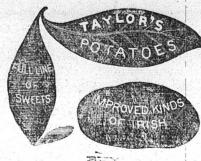
Hartford, Lyon county, Kansas,

BREEDER OF-

-AND-

BERKSHIREPIGS

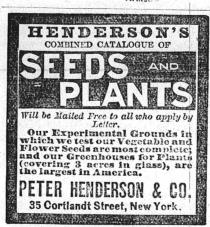
KING OF THE PRAIRIE. ing, the item of labor being charged at the 17,468, at head of herd. Young stock for sale.



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This Plano will be sent on test trial. Plase send reference if you do not send money with order. Cash sent with order will be refunded and freight charges paid by us both ways it Plano is not just as represented in this advertisement. Thousands in use. Send for catalogue. Every instrument fully warranted for five years.

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PIANO'S \$165 to \$490 (with stool, cover and bo k). All strictly first-class and at the Centennial Exhibition, and were unanimously recommended for the Highest Honous. The Squares contain our new patent scale, the greatest improvement in the history of piano making. The Uprights are the fines: In America. Positively we make the finest pranos, of the richest tone and greatest durability. They are recommended by the highest musical authorities in the country. Over 14,000 in use, and not one dissatisfied purchaser. All pianos and organs sent on 15 days' test best bargains. Catalogue mailed free. Handsome illustrated and descriptive catalogue of 48 pages of the greatest of reeds—four of 2½ octaves each, and one of three octaves. Thirteen stops with Grand Organ—Diapason, Melodia, Viola, Flute, Celeste, Duieet, Echo, Melodia-Forte, Celestina, Violina, Flute-Forte, Tremolo, Grand-Organ and Grand-Swell Knee-Stops. Height, 74 in.; length, 43 in.; width, 24 in.; weight, boxed, 360 lbs. The case is of solid walnut, veneered with choice woods, and lamp stands, fretwork, etc., all elegantly finished. Possesses all the latest and best improvements, with great power, depth, brilliancy and sympathetic quality of tone. Beautiful solo effects and beying the required until you have fully tested the organ in your own hime. We send all organs on 15 days' test rail, and pay freight both ways if instrument is not a represented. Fully warranted for 5 years. Our wholesale net cash price to have it intro-luced, with stool and book, only \$95—as one organ sold sells others. Possitively not overlated until you have fully tested the organ in your own hime. We send all organs on 15 days' test trial, and pay freight both ways if instrument is not a represented. Fully warranted for 5 years. Other styles—8-stop organ oaly \$

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