The moon, who is her lover, He wakes her tenderly: And she unveils her loving And fair face to the sky.

She blooms and glows and glimmers. And dumbly stares above : She pants and weeps and trembles With the joy and pain of love.

JOHN HAY.

Farmhouse Notes.

GATHERING FRUIT.—Fruit should never be gathered during damp weather, nor from the effect of bruising. Even the slightest abrasion of the skin is the sure forerunner of a dark spot, which will eventually change into some kind of rot. If possible, each specimen should be taken singly from the tree and handled with the utmost care. Grapes should always be severed from the vine with strong scissors, and never twisted or broken off. If peaches are gathered before attaining full size, they will not have a fine flavor, but it is not necssary to delay picking them until they are very mellow. Scarcely any variety of left to perfect themselves on the tree, and this is especially true of pears.

FOOD FOR DAIRY COWS .- Prof. Cook stated before a Pennsylvania Farmer's Club, that in Scotland he saw in their native locality the celebrated Avrshire cows. He described these as of small weight, and milking, on an average, twenty quarts per day. They are fed largely on cabbage, which is considered there the best food for producing milk. Our dairy farmers here would no doubt find equal benefit from feeding cows on cabbages. As with turnips, there will Another fact stated by Professor Cook was, that in the best dairies in England and Scotland it was considered could. The soiling system is of course tillion. practiced-and he had seen hundreds of cows tied up in stalls, where they are kept from year to year, no disease or other drawback resulting from confinethey go to the butcher.

COCOANUT CAKE .- Break eight eggs, of which set aside four whites. Beat separately the remaining four whites and eight yolks till very light. One pound and a quarter of flour, sifted; one pound of and the softest rose tinted faille. sugar, pulverised; half a pound of butter, creamed; one cup of sour cream or buttermilk, and a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda-the two latter ingredients to be added the last thing, just before you are abolished this season, whatever may ready to bake. Bake in large flat tin have been predicted for it while, as yet, in view. He had just taken out his proof plates, so as to form many thin cakes. Grate two fresh sweet cocoanuts, and add to them one pound of sifted white sugar, with the lightly beaten whites of the four eggs laid aside for the purpose; two tea- will be most popular; but for street turned round hastily and found himself spoonfuls of corn starch. Stir all well to- wear, before the weather demands heavy in the presence of a species of giant, gether, including the cocoanut milk drained from both nuts. When the cakes are quite cold, place one in the bottom of a large china plate, cover it well with the prepared cocoanut, and continue thus to heap up cake and cocoanut in alternate layers, until all of each material is consumed. If for other than everyday use, cover the whole with icing. This quantity makes a very large cake. If only a small one is needed, one cocoanut will answer, with half of every thing else. This recipe supplies a cake of delicate yet luscious flavor, and

DRIVE WELLS, -A few years ago an Eastern man invented a plan by which a well could be obtained by simply driving a tube down into the soil. The process is thus described: Upon one end of an iron tube about two inches in diameter there is attached an iron point, of which the portion next to the tube is somewhat larger than the tube, so that when driven into the ground it makes a hole through which the tube easily follows. In the sides of the tube numerous holes are punched for about two feet above the point, and around the tube, and covering the holes, is wrapped and soldered in place a piece of wire gauze or strainer. To the other end of this wire is attached a double nut, so that another piece of pipe may be screwed into it. The tubes without the joint and strainer are various lengths, so that as many feet may be attached to the joint as desired. A common pump, and you are ready to 'drive a tube well." If you want the pump in the house you bore a hole of suitable size and thrust "the point" through into the earth with a sledge or axe, and when down nearly to the floor you attach other pieces until you have driven deep greater convenience in driving.

MACKEREL IN CAPTIVITY .- Among the latest addition to the Brighton Aquarium or the other of the many roads to ruin. is a family of eight young mackerel. This beautiful fish has hitherto rarely or their enticements is resistance at the out ever been seen in captivity. The little set. When morbid appetite or inclination strangers, though put into a tank with pulls ruinward, brace the moral system other fish, do not mix with them, but at against it; manhood against temptation present keep to themselves. They dart ask help from Heaven. Christian firm about in all directions. Sometimes they ness is more than a match for Satin and all are chased by other species, and get his agents. Misfortune may overtake partly dispersed; but they soon rejoin any man; but misfortune is not ruin. In each other, and resume their compact that terrible word, in its true interpretaform. They are prepetually in motion, tion, is involved a loss of character, of selfso that, although the tank where they respect, or moral courage, of all that are is a large one, they are never out of renders life value. Beware of the first sight for more than a few seconds at a step leading to such a consummation! time. The difficulty of keeping the mackerel alive is great. As soon as they find themselves in captivity they become, as it were, frantic; and the rapidity of the well known founder of The New York their movements in the comparatively | Herald, has been admitted to probate. small vessel used for their transport de- The testator appoints his son James Gorstroy them, by bringing them in con- don Bennett, Jr., sole executor, and betact with the ends or sides.

New York .- " Could the spirit of one who once bought the Island of Manhattan for \$24 revisit it, what would be his tan Job Printing Office. To his widow he sensations in witnessing especially the leaves the use of his house, Thirty-eighth improvements in the 19th century? Well, street and Fifth avenue, plate, horses, come rich beyond example, if he had carriages, etc., antil her death; also, onehad an infinitely better speculation. Calculating the rate of interest during the 17th century at 10 per cent. per anand during the present century at 7 per mise or second marriage of Mrs. Bennett, the sum of \$24 compounded from all her share in the property shall be equalisonal to the sum of \$24 compounded from all her share in the property shall be equalisonal to the sum of \$24 compounded from all her share in the property shall be equalisonal to the sum of \$24 compounded from all her share in the property shall be equalisonal to the sum of \$24 compounded from all her share in the property shall be equalisonal to the sum of \$24 compounded from all her share in the property shall be equalisonal to the sum of \$24 compounded from all her share in the property shall be equalisonal to the sum of \$24 compounded from all her share in the property shall be equalisonal to the sum of \$24 compounded from all her share in the property shall be equalisonal to the sum of \$24 compounded from all her share in the property shall be equalisonal to the sum of \$24 compounded from all her share in the property shall be equalisonal to the sum of \$24 compounded from all her share in the property shall be equalisonal to the sum of \$24 compounded from all her share in the property shall be equalisonal to the sum of \$24 compounded from all her share in the property shall be equalisonal to the sum of \$24 compounded from the share in the property shall be equalisonal to the sum of \$24 compounded from the share in the property shall be equalisonal to the share to the sum of \$24 compounded from the share in the property shall be equalisonal to the share to our readers as like the amusement may ly divided between his son and daughter. little stronger; but one dose has proved calculate the amount.—N. Y. Paper. The property left is valued at \$5,000,000. to be a perfect cure.

Early Autumn Costumes.

An imported dinner costume of Tyrian ourple faille is trimmed with the demiof a mere apron front, with long fichu ends at the back, forming both panier and sash, above the trimming of folds which reaches, at the back, nearly to the waist. This style of dividing the skirt trimming, having it covered entirely with the back breadths, and only reaching half way up the front, is a marked when a heavy dew is upon it in the earls feature of recently imported costumes. morning. It is poor policy to shake fruit Different trimming, also, are placed upon from the tree; it will almost surely decay the back and front, though many dresses made to order here. from Parisian models, have the same trimming, differently disposed.

A handsome costume of mouse-colored faille is trimmed entirely to the waist with narrow ruffles of mouse-colored

The waist is made of plaited basques at the back, while the front is a shallow corslet shape, finished with frills of the mousseline. A cashmere wrap for the the larger fruits color or ripen as well if street and carriage is of the same shade, beautifully embroidered with silk to correspond. Its form is circular or talma shape.

A dinner costume of bear's ear brown is made with a demi-trained skirt, coverat the back with kilt plaiting, reaching size, varying from 600 to 800 lbs., live to the waist. These plaits are merely folded in the material, and faced on the under side, at intervals, with broad tapes, which hold them in place.

The front breadths are trimmed quite to the waist with narrow bias ruffles, set be no taste in the butter from the cab- on in long, shallow waves. The basque bage, if the cows are milked before feed- is short and closely gored, so as to flare over the hips, and is made over a vest of maize-colored faille, which shade also most profitable to give the cows all they faces the sleeves and basques of the pos-

A visiting costume of vertd-e-gris faille is embroidered, by hand, with silk of a darker shade, its flower-petals having ment. They were not only healthy, but bright, orange-colored hearts, and one thrifty-and never leave the stalls till of Carmelite plum-color has trimmings of palest India blue, scarcely to be distinguished except as brought out by gaslight, while a third, of Reseda green, is made beautiful with garnatures of lace,

Among Autumn costumes are polonasies of various light wool fabrics, for this long-favored garment is not to be all was without form, and void. Perhaps for house service, the pretty basque, ing it to chemical reaction, when a strong postillions, and combination vest-basques hand was laid upon his shoulder. He graps, the polonaise will not be frowned upon.

The shops now afford cashmeres of and colorings the double-fold expensive all resistance was useless. He therefore Melbourne. cashmeres of last season. Folds of the same, and yak and gimpure laces trim cepted with thankfulness. The robber while to those preferring fringes and passementeries, there are many varieties | X meditating on his sad loss. renot otherwise than economical in its propor- from which to choose, any and all being snitable, unless they outweigh the ma-

ROADS TO RUIN. - It is the easiest

thing in the world to find one of these roads, for they run in all directions over the social planet. -They present, as the advertisements have it a "wide field of choice." They comprise highways and byways, round-about roads, and cuts across, smooth paths and rough paths, ascents and decents; and as they intersect each other at points innumerable, travellers to the common terminus can turn out of the road they have started on into a new one at their pleasure. The outfit for the journey, be it long or short, is not of much consequence, since destitution and despair await ail who persist in pursuing it. Some set out with pockets full of either iron or wooden, is then provided, gold; others with their pockets empty, hoping to fill them by the way. To some, the fiend, speculation, plays the cicerone, marshalling them to seeming Doradoes in ground. Placing a board over the upper the distance, that melt in the moonshine end of the pipe, you then drive into the as they travel on. The will-o'-the-wisp, with his paste-board signals, beguiles others to brinks of the precipice, whence enough. In sinking a well out of doors they tumble headlong into irremediable it is customary to dig a small pit for shame. The goblin, gin, heads a caravan of self-destructionists, whose name is legion. All "easily besetting sins" pull one way, and betray their victims into one The only trustworthy safeguard against

> JAMES GORDON BENNETT'S WILL .- The will of the late James Gordon Bennett, queaths to him The New York Herald building and effects; also, the good will of the paper. He also leaves him the Metropoli-

Serious Distress in England.

A letter from the London correspondent of the Herald regards the prospects trained skirt with alternate folds of vel- ahead during the coming winter for the vet, and the faille, edged with narrow English poor as very gloomy indeed. Chintilly lace. The overdress is of The telegrams and mail accounts recently chamois buff crepeline, bordered with have spoken of the advance in the price folds of the same, and in shape consists of fuel. "Coal has gone up," as the saying is, and whether the advance in price arises from a falling off in the yield, increased consumption by the manufactories, or by reason of the conflicts between the miners and their masters, the fact remains the same, that coal has enormously risen in price from the rates charged last year. This of itself would prove a hardship, especially to the poorer classes; but then there are other misfortunes still more distressing. The potato crop has failed generally throughout the British Isles. The accounts from the agricultural districts in the English shires is of the most distressing character. A writer in one of the agricultural papers of England estimates that 1,630,000 acres of the potato crop are all but destroyed, while another equally good authority declares that he " hardly ever remembers the malady so general and the destruction so complete." In Ireland and Scotland the crop is also blighted, possibly not to the same extent as in England, but sufficiently extensive to be severely felt by the poorer classes in both countries. The foot and mouth disease among the cattle is another cause for alarm. The disease, which made itself manifest to a considerable extent last year, has now re-appeared in still greater proportions. In Norfolk, in two weeks, the loss in sheep alone amounted in value to over one hundred and twelve thousand dollars. Taking everything into consideration, and with these facts before us, it is evident that the approach of winter is regarded with feelings of dread by the poor, hardworked and ill paid mechanics, laborers and working people of England, Ireland and Scotland.

> HOW THE SUN CAUGHT A THIEF .-Five or six days ago, says a Paris paper, M. X--, a photographer, allured by the brightness of the sun and the softness of the air, provided himself with necessary baggage and hastened to Fountainbleau to take views of the forest. He | Florida is about four millions. installed himself in a very picturesque quarter, erected his apparatus, prepared his plates, opened his object glass, and inveloping at once his case and his head in a large, dark and fluctuant veil, set from the dark chamber, and was subjectmeanly attired, who, by gesture and politely offered his purse, which was acwent into the depths of the forest. Poor | the date of the award. mained for some time motionless; his looks were mechanically set on his photographic proof; he mused upon it with a diverted and unconcerned eye. Suddenly, "What is this?" exclaimed he: "what is the human form in this coppice under the shade of this oak? Heavens! Should I believe my eyes? It is he, it is my robber, perfectly delineated and very easy to be recognized. O divine sun, my co-laborer, how well you do things ! On his return he repaired to the police commissioners at Fountainbleau, related his adventure, exhibited his proof-plate, and the malefactors likeness. Next day, with the aid of this singular description

the robber was arrested. SUMMER COMPLAINT .- Some six years ago I saw in a paper, a remedy for summer complaint and kindred diseases, which with slight modifications, I have since tried and recommended in a great man cases without once having or hearing of a failure. The ingredients are almost always at hand, and are so simple that it does not seem that there can be the least danger in its use in any case. Take equal quantities good vinegar and boiling water, and a little more common salt than they will dissolve. Pour the vinegar on the salt in a teacup, and the boiling water on both. Stir thoroughly, so that as much salt as may will dissolve. Let it settle, and then take, according to the violence of the attack, two or four teaspoonfuls; in twenty or thirty minutes one or two more; then again in one, two or three hours, regulating the frequency and size of the dose according to the disease. I find that I can thus shut down the gates about as suddenly or gradually as I desire; but I consider it best if severe to check it gradually in say about three hours. The first trial I gave it was in the worst attack of diarrhea I ever had accompanied with great pain. I took four spoonfuls, and in about fifteen minutes two more, when the pain began to decrease, laid down on a lounge, and in about fifteen minutes took another dose went to sleep, slept until noon, about two work; at six o'clock took another dose and light supper, and in the morning was

as well as ever .- Cor. Country Gentleman. Egg-Eating Hens.-A writer in the Journal of Horticulture advises any one who is troubled with hens eating their eggs to break an egg and dust the contents with Cayenne pepper, turning the egg round, so as to get the pepper

The Alabama Claims.

The court of Arbitration appointed for the settlement of the Alabama claims between Great Britain and the United States declined to admit the principle contended for by the American counsel in the proposition that England is responsible in general for the escape of the Anglo-American confederate cruisers from her ports, on the ground of a non-exercise of due diligence, or that there was any disposition evinced by the English authorities to connive at a general infraction of the Queen's neutrality, during the moments of the escape of the vessels. The Court decided that in the special

cases of certain cruisers submitted by the Americans there was such want of due diligence as makes England liable for their particular acts.

The court of Arbitration rules out from the record, both of statement and of proceeding, the case of the privateer Georgia and also all matter which has reference to the cruise of the Shenandoah before reaching Melbourne, holding the last named vessel liable only for the capture of the American whaling ships which have been already named in the course of the argu-

The damages awarded is three and a quarter millions of pounds sterling, or sixteen millions, two hundred and fifty thousand American dollars in gold, one half of the account footed up for the losses

sustained by the Alabama. The judgement is signed by all the arbitrators, with the exception of Sir Alexander Cockburn, Lord Chief Justice of England, who gives a lengthy dissenting opinion, accepting the ruling of the Court in the case of the Alabama, but arguing that in the case of the other ships there is no ground for any award against England whose governmental course throughout from the first occasion of the premises was in accordance with international law and consistent with her neutral obligation, consistent even with the three rules of the Treaty of Washington.

The aggregate award in the Alabama case is \$15,480,000.

.The amount awarded to individual claimants is \$11,500,000, and the amount awarded the United States for the pursuit of the Alabama, Shenandoah and

On all points of international importance the arbitrators are a unit, but on the question of money award Sir Alexander Cockburn took opposite views, and Count Sclopis virtually coincided with him, at himself to the task of seizing the objects the same time joining with the others in sustaining the pecuniary award to the

> Mr. Davis states that the text of the award of the arbitrators at Geneva has been publicly announced there.

The United States receive the gross sum of fifteen and one half millions of voice, demanded his purse. M. X-is dollars, (\$15,500,000) for losses sustained not a Hercules, and from his first glance by the acts of the Alabama, of the Florida single width, which equal in textures towards his adversary, he concluded that and of the Shenandoah after leaving

It will be recollected that by the terms of the treaty the amount is payable in these fabrics gracefully and durably, bowed, and leaving him to his resignation gold at Washington within one year from

> STUDYING A POST BILL. - A new anecdote is told of Benjamin Franklin which boy in the Boston schools, and must ship. have learned early to read and spell. But it will do to tell, and the moral is as good : But there is one anecdote which alkalies as "balsamic medicines," me by a gentleman of Boston, who remembered the old house in which Frankliu was born. "Often," said he, "have I looked at the old tumble-down building in Milk Street, and imagined the barefoot boy sitting on the door step, learning to spell from an old post bill." A young miss, daughter of a distinguished citizen, passed him one day while thus the poor lad, and derided his "beautiful American lady, was once present at one of the festive occasions made in honor of was obtained, and great was her surprise to hear him say, "Ay, ay, we have met before." She could not remember when ; and Franklin added, "You do not remember the barefoot little boy in Milk Street, studying his lesson from the muddy post bill !" Although spoken woman while plowing in a fie'd in good-humoredly, the fair lady was much disconcerted at the rememberance of the incident. It is to be hoped she ened securely in her breast. learned a lesson therefrom, in regard to the importance of treating everybody

DANIEL WEBSTER'S ADVICE. - Other young people may find the advice of Daniel Webster to his grandson of value for themselves. He wrote it about four vears before his death : Two or three things I wish now to impress on your mind. First, you cannot learn without your own efforts. All the teachers in the world can never make a scholar of you, if you do not apply yourself with hours, when I took one more spoonful all your might. In the second place, be and a cup of strong tea and went to my of good character and good behavior; a boy of strict truth, and honor, and conscience in all things. Have but one rule, and let that be always to act right. and fear nothing - but wrong-doing. Finally, "remember your Creator in the days of your youth." You are old patients recovering from fever or other sickenough to know that God has made you and given you a mind and faculties; and will surely call you to account. Honor somes when you least expect it, and generally remains till it gets ready to go away. The remains till it gets ready to go away. out his investment out at compound interest. Had the whole sum been invested excepting The Herald. To his daughter the egg in the offender's nest. Or, if and brother; be gentle and kind to all; in low-priced securities he would have Jeanette Bennett he leaves the other half he catches her in the act of eating an avoid previshness and fretfulness; be num, and during the 18th at 8 per cent., husband if she should marry. On the deget the pepper underneath. He will hood, and put off every day more and this from experience. Com.

was sentenced to be hanged.

Small sums can be profitably invested n Railroad Bonds. Write to CHARLES W. HASSLER, No. 7 Wall St., N. Y. *

for more than a million. Silvered was his hair, care was upon his brow, and he stooped beneath the burden of his wealth. We were speaking of that period of life when we had realized the most perfect enjoyment, or, rather, when we had found that happiness nearest to being unalloyed. "I'll tell you," said the millionaire, "when was the happiest hour of my life. At the age of one-and-twenty I had saved eight hundred dollars. I was earning five hundred dollars a year, and my father did not take it from me, only requiring that I should pay for my board. At the age of twenty-one I had secured a pretty cottage, just outside of the city. I was able to pay two-thirds of the value down, and also to furnish it respectably. I was married on Sunday-a Sunday in June-at my father's house. My wife had come to me poor in purse, but rich in the wealth of her womanhood. The Sabbath and the Sabbath night we passed beneath my father's roof, and on Monday morning I went to work, leaving my mother and sister to help in preparing my home. On Monday evening, when the labors of the day were done, I went not to the paternal shelter as in the past; but to my own house-my own home. The holy atmosphere of that hour seems to surround me even now in memory. I opened the door of my cottage, and entered. I laid my hat upon the little stand in the hall, and passed on to the kitchen -our kitchen and dining room were both one then. I pushed open the kitchen door, and was-in heaven! The table was set against the wall. The evening meal was ready, prepared by the hands of her who had come to be my helpmate in deed as well as in name, and by the table with throbbing expectant look upon her face, stood my wife. I tried to speak but could not. I could only clasp the waiting angel to my bosom, thus showing her the ecstatic burden of my heart. The years have passed, long, long years, and worldly wealth has flowed in upon me, and I am honored and envied, but, as true as heaven, I would give it all, every dollar, for the joy of that hour of that June evening, in the long, long ago."

For Coughs, Bronchita and Con sumption in its early stages, nothing equals Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

A Relic. - An interesting relic of the first gold excitement in California has just been brought to light by the removal of the old Niantic Hotel in San Francisco, and is none other than the hull of the ship Niantic, one of the first vessels that arrived in that port after the discovery of gold. Upon her arrival at San Francisco all hands deserted, going to the "diggings." As no money could procure a handful of men to work her home, the Niantic was sold for a warehouse. Houses were erected on the deck, and lodgings let at rates that go far beyond the tariff of our first-class hotels to-day, and many a weary miner, sad and disappointed from the months of unsuccessful labor, has lain down to rest in can hardly be true, for he was a bright the shelter of the timbers of this old

THE POISONMONGERS who advertise compounds of Fluid Fire and pungent I have never seen in print. It was told and harmless tonics," and "genial invigthe old Barnegat wreckers who kindled deceptive beacons, in order to decoy mariners to inevitable death. But a time came when the lures of the coast bandits failed, and a time has come when the venders of Bittered Alcohol fail to impress the reading public with a belief in their fictions. It is due to that conscientious and able physician, Dr. Joseph Walker, of California, to say that he has largely contributed to this desirable engaged, and the boy overheard her end, by providing the world with a Tonic words of ridicule as she spoke to her Corrective and Anti-Febrile Vegetable companion, laughing at the eagerness of preparation, which accomplishes all that is mendaciously promised on behalf of the alcoholic nostrums. His Calispelling book." But there came another FORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS prepared from day, when Franklin was our embassador botanic productions, now for the first at the court of France. A wealthy time employed in the pharmacy of civilization, is the leading tonic in every State and Territory of the Union. The fact that this wonderful elixir contains Franklin, greatly desired an introduction | no alcohol, no mineral, no dangerous to her distinguished countryman. It element, is one of the causes of its immense popularity; another is that as a stomachie invigorant, blood - purifier, alterative, anti-spasmodic and anti-bilious medicine, it is as far ahead of every other preparation as Temperance i ahead of drunkenness. - Com.

A snake with ten rattles bit a negre Macon County, Ala. When discovered the woman was dead, her body lying upon the snake, whose fangs were fast-

ASTHMA.-We cannot render to those of our readers who suffer from the asthma, a greater service than by recommending JONAS WHITCOMB'S REMEDY. The names of distinguished public men are seen appended to this medicine, and nearly every druggist in the country can cite some evidence of its wonderful curative properties. - Com.

An Iowa farmer was shot by his dog the other day. Jumping out of his wagon, on returning from a hunting trip, his dog jumped after him, striking the hammer of his master's gun, which was immediately discharged, the contents entering his skull, killing him ir-

For Dyspepsia, indigestion, depression e spirits and general debility in their various forms; also, as a preventive against fever and ague, and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisava," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic, and as a tonic for ness, it has no equal .- Com.

There is no disease f sh is heir to more troublesome to manage than rheumatism. It most conspicuous remedy for this complaint is JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT .- COM Two or three doses of SHERIDAN'S CAVALRY

CONDITION POWDERS will cure a horse of any common cough or cold, and the very worst cases may be cured in a few weeks. We know

A Mrs. Camp, of Lynville, Ind., was shocked to death by hearing that her son collar ever worn. Ask for it at the Gollar ever worn. Ask for it at the Gollar ever worn. nishing Stores, Com.

Use Doolev's Yeast Powder if you relish light sweet, wholesome Biscuits, Rolls, Pastry, &c. Your grocer sells it. Full weight and strength.

Cupid's Ambuscades.-The sly archer, Love, LIFE'S BRIGHTEST HOUR .- Not long shoots his arrows from many coigns of vantage, but it is doubtful if he delivers his heart-taking shafts since I met a gentleman who is assessed from any ambush with more effect than when he arms them from the braids and folds and ringlets of a superb head of hair. Ladies who have not been favored by Nature with this crowning charm of wo-manhood, can readily and certainly increase the velume of their hair and impart to it a silken lustre by using LTON'S KATHARON as a daily dressing; while those whom Providence has blessed with a superabundance of this "Glory" of the sex, can prese bundance of this "Giory" of the sex, can preserve it, undiminished in quantity and undiminished in beauty to the latest period of life. There is a germ-inating principle in the KATHAIRON which literally compels the hair to grow. It extirpates scurf, dandruff, and all exfoliations and excresences of the scalp which interfere with the rapid and healthy development of the fibers.—[Com.]

> Best and Oldest Family Medicine.—San FORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR.—A purely Vegetable Ca THARTIC and TONIC—for Dyspepsia, Constipation, Debility, Sick-headache, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Ask your Druggist for it. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS .- [Com.] Thousands of Promising Youths, of both

series, go down to untimely graves, from general debility and weakness, who might be saved by nortifying their systems with Iron. The Peruvian Syrup is an Iron Tonic prepared expressly to supply this vitalizing element, and is the only preparation of iron that will assimilate at once with the blood.—Com. Cristadoro's Excelsior Hair Dye stands unrivaled and alone. Its merits have been so universally acknowledged

that it would be a supererogation to descant on the any further-nothing can beat it .- Com. Flagg's Instant Relief has stood twenty years' test. Is

warranted to give immediate relief to all Rheumatic, Neuralgic, Head, Ear and Back aches, Or Money Refunded

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				55.00
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	Dressed	.063		.06%
'	SHEEP	.05	@	.00%
	COTTON-Middling	.203	60	.21
١	FLOUR-Extra Western	7.20	0	7.60
	· State Extra	7.35	(2)	7.65
	WHEAT-Bed Western	1.60	@	1 67
	" State	1.65	@	1.67
	BYE-Western	.76	0	.78
ı	BARLEY-Malt	1.50	0	1.50
	CORN-Mixed Western	.63	60	.64
4	OATS-Mixed Western	.43	0	.43
1	HAT	1.30	0	1.60
	Cabim	.65	0	1.05
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3	Western ordinary	.09	ã	.12
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	CHESSE-State Factory	.13	a	.13%
	" Skimmed	.05	<u>a</u>	
9	Ohio	.10	@	.18%
á	Eggs-State	.21	ã	.24
4	BUFFALO.			
	BEEF CATTLE	5 00	0	7.50
	SHEEP	5.00	@	600
	Hogs-Live	5.00	@	5.35
1	FLOUB	7.25		9 50
٠	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	1.46	0	1.46
Ř	CORN	.53	6	.53
,	OATS	.37	@	.37
3	RYE	.98	ã	1.00
	BARLEY	.70	@	.71
-	LARD	09	<u>a</u>	.091
	LARD	00	-	.00
2	WHEAT	2 00	0	2.05
ij	RYE-State	.80	@	.85
	Corn-Mixed	.63	8	.64
1	BARLEY-State	1(0	ã	1.00
	OATS-State	43	@	.47
7	OATS-State	10	9	
7	PHILADELPHIA.			

Special Notices.

.65 @ .66 .64 @ .65%

3.50 @ 3.50

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Timothy
BALTIMORF.
COTTON—Low Middlings.....

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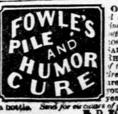
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