THE REAPER IN DARLINGTON. A reaper is a complicated apparatus. Before the parts are all adjusted they look like a woman, and do the bussiness up in good a collection of most incongruous elements. shape. was being set up the other day on the street a chap with a good deal of Lynch's River land-

"I say, Cap., what in thunder is it any "Are you in the turpentine business, young man?" says Cap.
"Jest sorter slightly. None to worry. Nuth-

the setter up:

in' gluttin', Cap.''
"Well this, sir, is a Chickasaw pine slayer, a compound disintegrator of forest trees, thrice agonized and conjumbled to meet any emergency, however exciting."

"Well, sir! Sort of a queer trick isn't it? Does it fly much on the average, Cap., with them wings on?"
"Fly? "It's a regular ichtherium chrysan-

themum on the fly. Flies like a meteoric skylight on the rubicund pinions of Orion. Beats the aurora boreora thirteen to the doz-"It does, hey? Seems to be right smart

toothified. What do you feed it on partic'-"Give it twenty-penny nails seasoned with diluted pig iron for breakfast; quarter section of saw mill for dinner, and Timmonsville market beef forged into balls for supper." "Give it a sight o' tonic, Cap. Powerful.

How does the plagued thing start ?" "Oh, it starts from the great electrical reservoir at Niagara Falls. The power comes along over the Blue Ridge Railroad corked up with young cavelets from Mammoth Cave Kentucky, where they have direct cable connections with Niagara. Looking for a couple of cavelets on the evening train. "Dratted if it aint a stavin' bang up critter.

When d'ye reckon ye'll sail, Cap?" 'On Monday after the first full moon in the State of Connecticut, sharp. You'll see the notices stuck up on the railroad water shed.' "Well, Cap., much obleeged. It's a wonderful fixin'-wonderful. P'raps I've been rather exquisite, but the tarnal old trap has just got away wi' me. Call around and see me, Cap., when you can, but just leave the machine, you know, behind, Cap., as I'm feared it might take to hankerin' arter my little plantation matters and ruin me, you know." apprehension of being followed by something, in the uncertainty of the movement forgetting buttermilk. all about the toothache drops he had come to corner of the yard adjoining the reaper began an overture on the key of X with nine flats an overture on the key of X with fine hats and fourteen sharps, there was the least disable to "do up" her husband's shirts so that the heathen Chinese washerman would groan position to look back and pause in his manner I have ever noticed.—Darlington (S. C.)

Two Sides of a Disposition .- "Mister," began a small boy as he entered a Woodward avenue grocery yesterday. "Ma bought some mackerel here last night."

a hole in it for a month !"

"Good gracious alive! but so I did-so did! I remember now that I gave her a dol- and master, and likewise the bureau drawers, lar bill and a lot of small change. Bub, what's for a married man never was known to shut a husband less, but that she loved her God more, your name, and do you think you can eat three drawer. It would be as unnatural as for a hen sticks of lemon candy? Ah! it does me good to go swimming for recreation. to find honesty and reward it."-Detroit Free

"TASTE LESS MEDICINE."-"You am de squarest man in Austin," said old Undle Mose, entering a drug store and touching the clerk "I knowed right off you was a Christian, sah. No man in de drug business 'ceptin' a foilower ob de Lord would hang out sich a sign as fust, and a pizen mixer afterwards. I was bewildered druggist. "Dat ar," said the old sleeves, and bare legs, and pins sticking into man, pointing to a placard on the wall, which him, and too much candy and a bad temper, how, and dat am de chief reason I'se alive and responsible for its being in existence; and as kickin' yit. But you am de fust Christian if he thought she was considerably to blame

"Thirty days in solitary confinement," when de days was a heap shorter den dey is now. Ain't you gwine ter allow de usual to death, like a circumstances.

We might go dat book larnin' don't do a niggah no good. I gets out ten days sooner, all owin' to my habin' studied up de symptoms ob de zodiackle," remarked Jim Webster, as the constable led him off to jail.

Self-accusation: "I ain't got enough sense to vote at a ward election," remarked attributed to the Southern people in relation fifty cents premium on a silver dollar made last year. I tuk a dollar wid de correck date, tole him ter gin me de premium. He looked its beginning. Exactly what was expected of We know not to what tests we shall be subjectped it in de draw'r. I tuk de fifty cents an' dat I's out fifty cents. I repeats dat I ain't was the succession of Arthur, whose purposes grace. Hence, we need to begin the day by and medicinal properties of no mean order. got sense enough ter vote, an' de Newnited de Secretary of War will notify me ob dat fack."-Little Rock Gazette.

An Irishman lying at the point of death had received the last rites of the church, and What is it, my son ?" said the pious man. "Just this." said Pat. "Will yez have me burying ground!" exclaimed the astonished

A STUDY OF WRINKLES .- John Owens said to "Gath" that the best women he had ever known were a little cranky on their age, especially when their daughters are growing up. He referred to one old lady who had a married son and several marriageable daughters, and who related that she was married very young, when she was not much more than fourteen, and the interlocutor looking at her wrinkles, she said: "I'll tell you how these came-on my father's side. My mother married a very

VERY FRIGHTFUL.—A clergyman in a neighboring city who had just been installed and who was searching the town over in vain

THE TROUBLES OF BEING A WOMAN. Upon the whole, it is a dreadful thing to be

The ideas of a countryman on the subject are In the first place, you've got to look well, or usually more or less confused. While one else you're nobody. A man may be homely and still be popular. Whiskers cover up the most of his face, and if he has got a large mouth, nobody mistrusts it; and, if he wrinscape about him had been smiling around kles bad on his forehead, his friends speak of for some time, when he ventured to inquire of his many cares, and of his thoughtful disposition, and tell each other that his wrinkles are lines of thought. Lines of thought, indeed ! when, in all probability, his forehead is wrinkled by the habit he has got of scowling at his wife when the coffee isn't strong enough.

A woman must always be in good order throughout. Her hair must be frizzed and banged as fashion demands and she must powder if she has a shining skin; and she must manage to look sweet, no matter how sour she may feel, and she must hang just so, and her laces must be always spotless, and her boot buttons all in place, and finger nails clean, and she musn't whistle nor climb fences, nor stone pangs. cats, nor swear when she is mad. She can't go out alone because ladies must

be protected. She can't go anywhere when it rains because her hair won't stay crimped, and she'll get mud on her petticoats, and things. She can't be a Freemason, because she would tell their secrets, and everybody would know can't smoke because it wouldn't be feminine. She can't go courting because it is unwomanly. But she must get married before she is twenty-five, or everybody will feel wronged. is that men "don't seem to take," and all the morrow. They are absurdly loyal. old maids and widows will smile significantlyand keep quiet.

Oh, these smiles, and these significant looks! They are ten times worse than open slanders It is a terrible thing to be an old maid-terrible! Everybody knows it is, and the women who are married to drunken husbands, and the single woman, and call her that poor old maid!

A woman must marry rich, or she doesn't which people in general take of this matter. It is everybody's business who a woman marries. The whole neighborhood put their heads together and talk over the pros and cons, and decide whether she is good enough for him. And they criticise the shape of her nose, with a kind of sidelong movement expressing anecdotes of how lazy her grandfather was, and how her Aunt Sally used to sell beans and

A woman must wear No. 2. boots on No. 3 town after, and the cradle with three fingers | feet, and she must manage to dress well on seventy-five cents a week; and she musn't be fortunes, which grew sublimely less every day. which he left at the shop for repairs three weeks ago; and when he got on his cart ready to drive off, as a covey of town frogs in the and tidies for church fairs.

She must be a good cook, and she must be with envy and gnash his teeth with the same unholy passion, at sight of them. She must always have the masculine buttons in the family sewed on so that they never will come off while in use, and she must keep the

that there were toes inside of the stockings when they are on. "And in making change you gave her—"
She must hold herself in continual readiness grace will enable you to bear it; and an importion in the find everything her husband has lost—and a tant means of receiving that grace is attendant to find everything her husband has lost—and a tant means of receiving that grace is attendant. man never knows where anything is. He will

She must shut all the doors after her lord

She must go to bed first in cold weather, so as to get the bed warmed. Her husband, if he be a wise man, never asks her to do this, but he sits up "to finish a piece in the paper," and waits while she gets the sheets to a comfortable temperature. Ah, there are a good many tricks in the

trade of what is called living together !" A woman is expected to take care of the baby, even after the first infantile wonder mulyou has got. Hit shows you am a Christian tiplies into a round dozen. And if he doubles up with the colic, or the trials of cutting jest spellin' it out. Hit am de best advice eber teeth, necessary evils of the mumps, and meas-I got in a drug store." "What sign are you les, and whooping cough, and scarlet fever, talking about, uncle?" asked the somewhat read "Tasteless Medicine." "Dat ar am de why her husband tells her that "he does wish best advice in the world: 'taste less medi- she'd try and quiet the baby!" And he says it cine.'" I neber had tasted no medicines, no just as if he fully believed that she alone was for it, too.

And when she has the headache, nobody thinks of minding it! A woman is always was the sentence pronounced against Jim Webster by an Austin judge. "Thirty days?" asked the man. "Thirty days," was the response. "Look heah, boss, you gib me thirty days las' winter for the same 'fense, thinks of minding it! A woman is always having the headache! And if she is 'nervous enough to fly," nobody shuts the doors any easier on account of it, or tucks her upon the lounge with a shawl over her, or coddles her to death, like a man has to be coddled in such to death, like a man has to be coddled in such and is betrayed into ruin. In like manner, when the growth is very luxuation of the first succession of the same to death, like a man has to be coddled in such and is betrayed into ruin. In like manner, when the growth is very luxuation of the first succession of the same to death, like a man has to be coddled in such and is betrayed into ruin. In like manner, when the growth is very luxuation of the first succession of the same to death, like a man has to be coddled in such and is betrayed into ruin. In like manner, when the growth is very luxuation of the first succession of the same to death, like a man has to be coddled in such and is betrayed into ruin. In like manner, when the growth is very luxuation of the first succession when the growth is very luxuation.

We might go on indefinitely with the troudiscount on account ob de signs in de zodiac- bles a woman brings; and if there is a man in kle?" A look of intelligence appeared on the the world who thinks a woman has an easy brow, and constant difficulty and toil. Let rior article of hay and also for the benefit of brow, and constant difficulty and toil. judicial, face, and spread all over it. "I de- time of it why just let him pin on a pound of clare, I forgot the days were not always of the false hair, and get inside a new pair of corsets, suddenly put him in possession of great wealth stronger grasses, and affords the more slender suddenly put him in possession of great wealth stronger grasses, and affords the more slender suddenly put him in possession of great wealth stronger grasses, and affords the more slender suddenly put him in possession of great wealth stronger grasses, and affords the more slender suddenly put him in possession of great wealth stronger grasses, and affords the more slender suddenly put him in possession of great wealth stronger grasses, and affords the more slender suddenly put him in possession of great wealth stronger grasses, and affords the more slender suddenly put him in possession of great wealth stronger grasses, and affords the more slender suddenly put him in possession of great wealth stronger grasses, and affords the more slender suddenly put him in possession of great wealth stronger grasses, and affords the more slender suddenly put him in possession of great wealth stronger grasses, and affords the more slender suddenly put him in possession of great wealth stronger grasses, and affords the more slender suddenly put him in possession of great wealth stronger grasses, and affords the more slender suddenly put him in possession of great wealth stronger grasses, and affords the more slender suddenly put him in possession of great wealth stronger grasses, and affords the more slender stronger grasses, and affords the more slender stronger grasses are stronger grasses, and affords the more slender stronger grasses are stronger grasses, and affords the more slender stronger grasses are stronger grasses.

> THE SOUTH AND GARFIELD .- The New York Times contains the following editorial, dered President have proved himself a friend to the South ?—

old Isom, yesterday. "Why?" asked a by- to the Administration of General Garfield stander. "Yer see, a nigger what keeps a and that of his successor. The hopes which bacon store at de udder end ob town give are said to have centered upon the former seem rather to have been born of the sympathies awakened by its tragic ending than to we are about to enter upon its duties we know an', goin' to de store, handed it ter him, and have been founded on rational expectations at not of what trial or temptation may await us. at de dollar, handed me fifty cents and drop- General Garfield by the South it would be ed. This we know, that each day brings suffihard to say or to surmise. Perhaps it simply cient of temptation to secure our downfall come on up town. I have just diskivered hoped to be let alone, but we imagine that it unless we are sustained and buttressed by God's in the market; and they possess nourishing the Southern people distrusted, that gave going up on the mountain summit and meet-States can hab my freedom back at any time birth to the idea that Garfield would have ing with God. The reason why we so frequent that will bear repeating. It has been said, been in any peculiar sense their benefactor. ly fail and have to lie down and weep over our Whatever foundation there may be for the mistakes and our follies, is that we fail to get be proclaimed seven hundred times in the Southern sentiment on this subject, it is evident that the change of Administration had ginning of the day. a depressing effect on the liberal tendency in the was patiently waiting for the end, when he South, if that tendency really existed a year | tor in the days of thy youth before the evil turned to the good priest in waiting and fee- ago. The people there do not seem to have days come, or the years draw nigh in which bly requested that he would do him a favor. greeted the new President with much confi- thou wilt say, "I have no pleasure in them." dence, and his course has not increased it. These days are coming. The sunny days of a boiled cabbage requires five hours; and One thing is quite clear. The method of childhood and youth will not last forever. buried in a Jew's burying ground?" "A Jew's | winning support by endeavoring to make the | The flowers will not always bloom along life's | breakfast, omitting meals for the time, have patronage of the Government a constructive pathway. Dark days will come. Rude storms an admirable effect on the system, removing "Why, Pat, it's losing your sinses force in politics is not successful in promot- will smite the fair flowers of worldly pleasure. "Faix then, but I'm not; sure ing National feeling and overcoming local or We must then find our happiness and rest in stomach and cooling every febrile tendency." it's the last place the devil would look for an sectional prejudices. It rather drives people God. Let the celestial sunlight fall upon thy back to their old lines and strengthens the heart; plant the flowers of Christian hope and distrust which needed to be overcome. Ma- virtue along life's pathway. That light will chine politics and agencies of party organiza- ever remain; those flowers will grow forever. tion cannot be made a means of developing sentiment or setting regenerative influences

at work. chant, a nervous man, who had directed his ister who was once boarding in a certain famimind more to the sale of dry goods than intel- ly, and the lady of the house complained to from burning at the bottom of the pot, which lectual cultivation, had a ticket to hear Mr. him a good deal that she didn't get much com-Emerson given him, which he improved, and fort out of her religion, and nothing seemed to sat without moving a muscle till the close, help her. One day some ladies called, and she apparently delighted. The lecture was upon protested that she was very much offended benot quite eyangelical ground regarding mys-them to spend the day, declaring that she terious providences which control human af-could not consent to let them go. They exfairs, though not maybe, in the same terms. cused themselves, however, and as soon as for a house to live in, began his prayer very immorently on the next Sunday as follows:

"Oh! Lord, we are wanderers here below. Thou knowest we have no abiding place."
Many of his congregation who knew of his fruitless endeavors in house-hunting could not help smiling quietly at the truthfulness of his semark.

PAT'S THEOLOGY.—Bob Ingersoll said the strongest proof that he ever had of future punishment he got from an Irishman, whom he said: "Pat, what a was the subject?" "Chance, and the way he handled it russ masterly. It is, if some time, when he said: "Pat, what are you pounding that snake for? It has been dead ing stime?" The Irishman answered: "Be some time, when he said: "Pat, what are you pounding that snake for? It has been dead ing time?" The Irishman answered: "Be some time, when he said: "Pat, what are you pounding that snake for? It has been dead ing time?" The Irishman answered: "Be some time, when he said: "Pat, what are you pounding that snake for? It has been dead ing time?" The Irishman answered: "Be some time, when he said: "Pat, what are you pounding that snake for? It has been dead in get time?" The Irishman answered: "Be some time, when he said: "Pat, what are you pounding that snake for? It has been dead ing time?" The Irishman answered: "Be some time, when he said: "Pat, what are you pounding that snake for? It has been dead, little said and arriving in port, savel breach the haythen that there is punishment here is punishment after death."

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SELF RESPECT.

We are so constituted that in order to have becoming respect for others, we must have proper regard for ourselves. The human being who is devoid of self-respect cares nothing for others. The man who has no respect for himself, deserves no respect to be shown him by bright. No room is cheerful with a dirty fireothers. He is a brute in human form.

DO RIGHT.

enjoyed by the individual who is conscious that he has done right. It is pleasant to succeed in any undertaking, but success unaccompanied with the consciousness of having done [Original.]

ABSURDLY LOYAL. There are some persons who are never satisfied to stand perpendicular. They must lean they espouse-absurdly orthodox. Such men all about that goat and that gridiron. She are not to be trusted. Unless they are granted the privilege of governing everything and everybody they will play the part of a spoiled People will sigh over her, and wonder why it they contend to-day they will fight against to- roisonous, it is spoiled by not being cleanly

THE TEST OF MEN.

the Saviour. It is easy for men to talk about | washed in hot water, with a bit of soda in it, what they can do, and what they design doing, but does all this talk do the world any good. who manage to quarrel with them six days out of the seven, will groan in agony of spirit over vidual whom the rest agree to call great. He things and class should be wined with a thing should be wined with a should be wined with a thing should be wined with a should be wined wi vidual whom the rest agree to call great. He is regarded as a wonderful creature. He is coarse towel kept for that purpose. If you spoken of as a man of fine natural abilities, marry "well." To marry well is the end of a as an individual of rare attainments, and woman's existence, judging from the view when he dies a long epitaph is carved on his tombstone.

men ever succeeded in making themselves famous. If it were asked what have they done? The answer would be NOTHING. They lived And the Lynch's River chap walked away and the way she does up her hair, and relate and died. That was all. The world was not advantaged by their lives and suffered no loss when they died. They did nothing for either Church or State. In reality they were splendid failures. Some of them inherited large

> MY HUSBAND WILL NOT ACCOMPANY ME TO CHURCH.—And why not? Perhaps you brush or floating weeds. If you intend to have not tried to induce him; or, perhaps, raise carp do not place other fish of a predatoseeing that your temper has been so little improved by church attendance that he does not deem it necessary. But admitting that you have tried, what then? Must you follow his thousand eggs. The eggs will adhere to whatexample, and stay from worship for weeks? Should he even throw obstacles in the way, it is your duty to remove them, for though a wife should obey, her highest obedience is to God. family hosiery so that nobody would mistrust | whose laws are superior to all others, marriage itself deriving its authority from him.

> > grace will enable you to bear it; and an impor-

member now; I gave her a half dollar, a quarter and a nickel."

"Ma says you gave her a gold piece for a penny, and here it is."

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"She must shout all the gold and g shown by her temper not that she loved her he would have more respected her, and perhaps would have been won over by her conversation. As regards domestic peace alone, a wife stands greatly in her own light who either neglects Church herself, or, attending it, does not influence her husband to go with her; without patience to meet the crosses that daily arise there can be no such permanent peace. And there can be no such peace in a family unless it comes from Him who is "the author of peace and lover of concord."

It is so rare for a husband not to attend Church because the wife will not, that it is hardly necessary to consider such a thing; only, if Lot's wife chose to turn to a pillar of salt, Lot must avoid her sad fate by fleeing to own hands, her kitchen is the crown of her the mountains.

THE BEE.-Gotthold saw a bee flutter for a while around a pot of honey, and at last light upon it, intending to feast to its heart's content. It, however, fell in, and, being be-smeared in every limb, miserably perished. temporal prosperity, and that abundance of bee. A bee is a happy creature so long as it is assiduously occupied in gathering honey from and is betrayed into ruin. In like manner, crops of hay may be taken from the land in many a man shows himself godly, humble, pious, so long as he is obliged, from day to riant. The first crop should be cut as early as day, to earn his bread with the sweat of his possible, both on account of securing a supesome extraordinary turn of fortune, however, the future crop. Frequent cutting checks the same length. I'll make it twenty days solitary confinement instead of thirty." "Tell me
ry confinement instead of thirty." "Tell me
man himself, and see now he likes it.

| and put on a pullback overskirt, and be a woman himself, and see now he likes it.

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| and put on a pullback overskirt, and be a woman himself, and see now he likes it. the motto, "Abundance is my ruin." What, many of the finer grasses, if allowed to seed, which suggests the inquiry, Would the mur- fortune might prove to me a great misfortune, therefore, it is the most important always to exempt from danger .- Gotthold's Emblems.

BEGIN RIGHT .- Begin the day right. As

Begin life right. Remember now thy Crea-

Western Recorder. GENTEEL LYING .- "Speak every man the truth with his neighbor"-Eph. 4, 25. Mr. PROVIDENCE OR CHANCE.—A leading mer- Finney, in his Revival Lectures, tells of a minchance," in which the lecturer took almost if | cause they had not called before, and pressed

HOW TO MANAGE A KITCHEN.

"A clean kitchen makes a clean house," is a saying which has a great deal of truth in it. As all the food of the family has to be prepared in the kitchen, and as most working people have to take their meals and sit in the kitchen-indeed, as the one-day room has to be parlor, kitchen and all to many honest familiesit ought to be clean and neat, or it will not be comfortable and healthy. First of all, the window and the fire-place must be clean and place. Every morning the room must be care-

fully swept, and any hearth-rug, mat or piece of carpet must be taken out of doors and beat daily. The hearth must be cleaned every day No pleasure is comparable to that which is and the stove brushed, the fire-irons rubbed with a leather once a week at least, the grate must be blackleaded, and the fender and irons thoroughly polished, and all well scoured down twice a week. Cupboards want great care to keep them free from dust, cool and neat. right, is not to be desired. It is a short lived Supposing there are two cupboards, one on pleasure at best, and is followed by bitter each side of the fire-place, it is well to keep one for stores, groceries, etc., and one for crockery. Everything should be clean that is put in the cupboards, and there should be a The very best quality of place for every different thing, so that if you wanted anything, even in the dark, you could lay your hand upon it. Be sure, whether you back. They are intensely loyal to every cause keep the lids bright or not, to keep the inside of every pan or pot used in cooking so clean that it is perfectly dry and sweet. If you neglect this you may be the cause of poisoning yourself and your household. Many families have been poisoned by food being cooked in child. The principles and practices for which | dirty pans. Besides, even if food is not made cooked. Be very particular about this. It is a good plan to have a jar of soda in some handy place, where you can, whenever you wash

up, take a bit and put it in the water. It is "By their fruits ye shall know them," says very cleansing, and both crockery and tins will be sure to shine and be sweet. All tins should be polished once a week. Kitchen towels require good management. It is a very things and glass should be wiped with a thin, have a plate rack over the sink, plates should be washed in hot water, rinsed in cold, and put to drain in the rack; but if you have no rack you must wipe the plates; keep a good dish-cloth to wash them with, and a good It is difficult to discover how many of these | coarse towel to dry them with, and use your dish-cloth and your dish-towel for nothing

FISH FARMING.—By attaching a pump propelled by the wind, to a well, says the St Paul Pioneer Press, you can supply a basin from fifty to seventy-five feet in diameter and six to eight feet deep with water sufficient to raise several thousand carp or other fish. The cost of this pond and appurtenances need not exceed fifty dollars. The bottom and sides need to be cemented thoroughly. When the basin is complete place in it a small quantity of ry character in the pond. The spawning will occur during the spring months, the female laying from fifty thousand to five hundred ever they touch and will soon hatch. The green scum of a partially stagmant pond is fine food for the young fish. Mud in the bottom of the pond is beneficial. The fish will feed readily on kitchen garden refuse, such as cabbage, letttuce, hominy or other substances. Your situation is doubtless trying, but God's Water seldom becomes too warm for these fish. During freezing weather they bury themselves in the mud at the bottom of the pond. While in this condition they should not be disturbed. Some wives suppose that by yielding in this In a pond of given dimensions several thou-

COOKING A CULTURE.—Some claim that if the entire thought is not given to each minute, the bread will be burned or heavy; the linen scorched; the vegetables half cooked, and the steak parboiled instead of broiled. In reply to this assertion, I offer a few practical examples: Mrs. Stowe assures us she wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin" while attending to her bread. Marion Harland (Mrs. Terhune), the wife of the pastor of the First Congregational Church, in Springfield, Mass., planned the architecture of their own home, and, although she had amassed a large fortune by her pen, she is described, by a recent guest, as "a model wife and mother." While her paintings adorn the walls, and the furniture is decorated by her home, for in this she is queen, and she affirms the more a woman knows the better housekeeper, wife and mother she can be. With all these occupations, she has a class of forty young men in her husband's Sunday-school, which numbers 500. Rose Terry Cooke, in her old-fashioned country home, at Winstead, Con-On this he mused and said: It is the same with | necticut, is equally famous as a cook and a poet. She not only writes charming poems wealth, honor, and pleasure, which are sought about her garden, but is up before sunrise to for by the world as greedily as honey is by the work in it. Her roses are her especial pride. Cleveland Herald.

this, in a pot of honey, might be painted with close sward. It should never be forgotten that then, O my God! ought I to desire? A great | are not strictly permanent on all soils, and, and abundance issue in eternal want. Grant | cut the hay before the seed is formed. Again, me grace that, like a bee, I may diligently la- if cattle are allowed to graze after the first bor in thy fear, and not in vain, for the por- mowing, or instead of mowing, they will pick tion of bread convenient for me. In other re- out certain grasses and clovers, leaving others, spects be thou my wealth, and then I shall be which in time seed or become coarser than is desirable, and have a very unsightly, patchy appearance. In after grass where grazing is practiced, a scythe should be applied once or twice during the summer to those patches of grass which the cattle leave. - Cultivator.

HEALTHFULNESS OF FRUIT.-Fruit need not be considered a luxury while apples are This is not a new statement, but it is one with a good deal of force, that a truth has to into close, pulsating union with God at the be- | English Parliament before the least attention is paid to it. It is known among editors, as it is among advertisers, that a similar rule prevails with respect to what is published in the newspapers. A raw, mellow apple is ordinarily digested in an hour and a half, while again on authority, "apples, if eaten with

How to Cook Rice.—Rice is becoming a much more popular article of food than here-tofore. It is frequently substituted for potatoes at the chief meal of the day, being more nutritious and much more readily digested. At its present cost, it is relatively cheaper than potatoes, oatmeal or grain-grits of any kind. In preparing it only just enough cold water should be poured on to prevent the rice should have a close-fitting cover, and with a moderate fire the rice is steamed rather than boiled until it is nearly done; then the cover is taken off, the surplus steam and moisture allowed to escape, and the rice turns out a mass of snow-white kernels, each separate from the other, and as much superior to the usual soggy mass, as a fine mealy potato is superior to the water-soaked article

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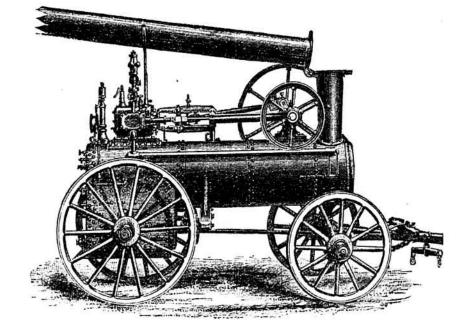
CHESTER, S. C., Nov. 28, 1881. N and after November 28, 1881, the following schedule will be run on this road daily, Sun-

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AUDITOR'S OFFICE, YORKVILLE, S. C., May 4th, 1882. NOTICE is hereby given that on and after THURSDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF JUNE, 1882, the books of the County Auditor of York county, will be open for the purpose of receiving returns of all PERSONAL PROPERTY owned by the several tax-payers in said county, on the 1st day of June, 1882, and liable to taxation. The Auditor will meet the tax-payers at the following imes and places: At Whitaker, on Friday, 23rd of June.

At Clover, on Saturday, 24th of June.
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At Yorkville, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th of June.
At John McGill's Store, on Saturday, 1st of

July.
At Yorkville, from Monday, 3rd of July, to Wednesday, 20th of July, inclusive.
All transfers of real estate made since last return, and all new buildings erected, must be re-

All males between the ages of 21 and 60 years are liable to poll tax, and must make returns accordingly.

All returns must be filed in this office, on or be-fore WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF JULY, next, otherwise, fifty per cent. penal-ty will attach. This will be absolute. The tax-payers will please notice that during the time that the Auditor is at his appointments throughout the county, the books will not be open at Yorkville, as heretofore. Tax-payers will save themselves trouble by making their returns at the appointment nearest their place of

w. B. WILLIAMS, County Auditor.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF YORK-COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Arnold Friedheim and Julius Friedheim, Partners in Trade, under the firm name of A. Friedheim & Brother, Plaintiffs, against John W. Simril, Defendant.—Summons for

Money Demand-Complaint not Served. To JOHN W. SIMRIL, Defendant in this action: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which has swer the complaint in this action, which has this day been herewith filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the said county, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscribers, at their office, in Yorkville, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service of his summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for judgment sgainst you for the sum of five hundred and ninety-eight dollars and 24 cents, together with interest on the sum of sixty dollars thereof from the 30th day of January one thousand eight hundred and eightynine dollars and ninety-nine cents, from the 29th day of March, 1881, and on the sum of one hun-dred and eighty-two dollars and fifty four cents,

dred and eighty-two dollars and fitty-four cents, from the 6th day of January, 1882, and costs.

Dated May 23rd, A. D., 1882.

Original Summons and Complaint in this action are filed in my Office, of date May 23rd, 1882.

[L. S.] JOS. F. WALLACE, C. C. Pis.

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24 REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

OFFICE SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION, YORKVILLE, S. C., April, 13, 1882. N obedience to the requirements of the Act of the last Legislature of South Carolina, I will tend at the following precincts at the time stated below, for the purpose of registering the qualified RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD

electors of such precinct: From Saturday, the 27th of May, the books will be kept open at my office, in Yorkville, S. C., until the first Monday in July, inclusive, to correct errors in registration, and to register such Electors s failed to register at their respective precincts, nd who shall then and there present themselves for that purpose.

In townships where there is no precinct, voters

will have the privilege of selecting the most con-venient precinct adjoining. Where there are two precincts in the same township, voters can also make their selection. At the different precincts, the books will be pened at 90'clock A. M., and closed at 4 P. M. No fee for registration is required by the Act. W. H. McCORKLE,

Supervisor of Registration for York Co., S. C. April 13 15 tf

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March 10 10 tf

APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of D. R. NEELY, deceased, will make a final settlement with the Judge of Probate for York county, on the 27th day of June, next, when he will make application for discharge as Administrator of said estate.

THOS. W. CAMPBELL, Administrator.

May 25

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