Bargain Store

THE CREATEST

OF THE

We say so. The voice of the people

Our Store is filled from the very floor | make that mistake." to the top ceiling with the most complete assortments.

DRY GOODS

To suit everybody. Ladies need only examine our Elegant Stock and we guarantee they get suited in article quality and price.

OUR CLOTHING.

We invite you to see for yourself if it is not the largest assortment in town, the latest styles and best qualities that can be manufactured. A full line of Boys' and Children's Clothing at astonishing low prices.

BOOTS AND SHOES

To suit the poor and the rich, from 50 cents a pair to any price.

800 Cloaks Dolmans and Jackets at New York Prices.

Blankets. Skirts, Locks. Trimming. Valises,

Shawls. Lap Robes, Laces. Trunks, Shirts,

Ribbons, Cardigan Jackets, Bicycle Shirts.

The finest display of Gold and Silver WATCHES AND JEWELRY, And a full line of Silver Ware, Silver Knives and Forks that never rust, at

FIVE HUNDRED FINE GUNS, Breech and Muzzle Loaders, at actual manufacturing prices. A full line of

New York commission house prices

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS cheaper than any house.

An we ask of you is to call and see for yourself. We make no idle boast when we say we sell exceedingly low. All we ask you is to call and see, and we will soon convince you that you save money by buying from the N

It is to your interest to patronize the New York store, which is the first nor angeburg to put down prices and give the people more than the value of

OUR BUYERS are always in New York and have the money to take hold of every bargain that is offered, hence you get the bargains and benefits here.

Country Merchants

Bear in mind that we sell wholesale bills far below the Charleston prices, beside, we save your expense to go there. Call and

see us and price our goods. Merchants will please state that they wish a wholesale bill

when pricing Goods.

Write for samples or circulars and we will cheerfully send them to

NEW YORK STORE, D. EPSTIN, Manager.

Sept. 27-8mes.

Buying Wedding Presents A shy young man Went into a Broudway (New York) jewelry store and looked at gantlemen's rings, fingering them and asking questions about them, and yet appearing to take only a forced interest in them. The jeweler's clerk whispered to a bystander. "By and by he will come around to the wedding or engagement where "They is what he has some after." rings. That is what he has come after." Sure enough, the young man presently pointed to a tray full of flat gold band rings. "What are they for?" quired. The clerk said that they were merely fancy rings, worn by ladies and gentlemen, and that some folks bought them for wedding rings. The sly young man tried two or three on his little fin

ger, and, finding one that would not quite go over his knuckle, he said: "Give me this one. How much is it?" "It's \$5," said the clerk, "but if you wan't a wedding ring I would advise you not to buy it. Every now and then we sell them to people who insist upon having them, but as soon as they find out the fashion they come back and have them melted up and rolled up into this old-fashioned round form. The only wedding ring is the round ring, plain

"Gimme a round one, then; same size as this."

He got one and went away. The clerk laughed and said to a Sun reporter that he could tell when a young man wanted a wedding or engagement ring every time, though some times they ask to be shown clocks, bracelets, or anything rather than what they come for. Very many come right to the point, though they stammer and falter about it quite painfully. Others again ask frankly and boldly to see what they want. "There never has been a change in the fashion of corded silk, small-partened brocaded wedding rings," said the clerk; "the satin, veiling, and surah, to say nothing plain, round gold ring has always been of the gauzes and tulles, in various pat the only correct thing. Men sometimes terns and combinations of stripes and choose other kinds, but women never dots.

'Do women choose their own wedding

Oh, very often. Frequently they come in alone, fit a ring to the right of winged game at certain seasons of the finger, and leave it for the prospective year without wasting as much as a pinch bridegroom to pay for. Sometimes they of shot or using a trap of any kind. The pay for it and take it away, and of course | most favorable times for this chean supoften, too, the brides comes in with their | migrating north in the spring and remothers. Very serious and grave the turning to southern climes in the fall. methers are, and show neither timidity They fellow the Jersey coast all the way nor sentiment. They ask for wedding rings, they look them over, buy one, and they fly high, and when they sight Absego away. Irish and German girls often com Inlet light, which is 167 feet above go away. Irish and German girls often com Inlet light, which is 167 feet above bring their lovers as well as their mothers. the ground, they head directly for it. There is not a funnier sight in the world | They seem to be attracted the same as than to see a clumsy fellow hanging behind and looking unutterably foolish while his sweetheart and her mother dis- | wind they are likely to dash against the cuss the purchase. They pay no atten- big plate-glass windows surrounding the tion to him until they come to the final lens, and the little things drop to the selection. Then they tell him how much ground dead. The objectionable feature is to be paid, and he pays it and they all of the affair is that they spatter blood all

Many foreigners, particularly Germans, exchange wedding rings. The bride come in together to buy them.

A Fine Complexion.

nothing more beneficial than catmeal. I have no wish to encroach upon the tower. When the weather is clear any directions for its external use. After a light all night. After resting on the railboiling water over a few teaspoonfuls of it, and let it stand a few hours. On goused instead, with nearly the same effect. into small bags, otherwise the difficulty catchers,' peculiar to the coast, has been of removing the particles which adhere very abundant the past fall. Of these I to the skin is considerable. .

out labor and care. Many ladies whose tangiers, natives of the complexions are the envy of all their friends, acknowledge that they owe it vious to taking this color they are covall to distilled water, which they used cred with feathers of an olive green for their face and hands. Queen Victoria | shade."-Philadelphia Record. is to be envied for one thing, if nothing else, for she has the delightful comfort and luxury of having distilled water for all her baths.

use, sparingly, a few drops of camphor in the bath. Borax and glycerine combined are used with good effect by some people, while thoroughly disagreeing with others. Glycerine alone softens and heals, but in time will darken the skin and make it over-sensitive: the borax obviates this. and has a tendency to whiten. No toilet table is complete without a bottle of ammonia. A few drops of this in the bath cleanses the skin and stimulates it won-It is especially valuable in removing the odor from those who perspire

To remove tan and sun-burn, cold cream, mutton tallow and lemon juice may be used; for freckles apply latter, with a tiny camel's-hair brush. The country girl, deprived of many things which her city cousin finds indispensable, discovers that she can remove tan from her face with a wash made of green cucumbers sliced into skim milk, or, failing in this, she makes a decoction of butter-

A well-known writer on feminine beauty recommends the use of finelyground French charcoal for the complexion. A teaspoonful of this, well mixed with water or honey, should be our big brother. In his wast bulk, 1,300 taken for three successive nights, followed by a simple purgative, to remove cess must be slow, for the law is, the it from the system. The aperient must not be omitted or the charcoal will remain in the system, a mass of festering poison, with all the impurities it absorbs. have become cooled, it is probable that mankind shall have ceased to exist on None of these things will bring about the desired result unless the foundation is first laid by proper food, exercise and the bath. Cleanliness is one of the cardinal virtues, and a woman fresh from the bath feels a good deal like an angel. -Dio Lewis's Monthly.

Fashion Notes.

Brown in all shades is the fashionable Brocaded stuffs are in demand for long cloaks, long dolmans, and visites.

There is a great variety in the shapes and fabries used for fichus and collars. Large chenille scarfs make exceedingly coming wraps for the head and should

Cut steel, jet, silver, gilt and jeweled buckles adorn many dressy bonnets and

Tapestry wools and checked cheviots are much worn by young ladies who like Brides' and bridesmaids' dresses have

sleeves that are drawn on over the kid Silver and gold lace are much used for trimmings, especially with fancy ma-

Ribbon half of ottoman rep and half of velvet comes in a few dark, rich

plain wool house dress are an attractive The satchel muff of plush or fur is popular for misses in their teens and for

school girls. English milliners are using rosettes of narrow velvet, with a humming bird set

in the center. Fine, long, elastic cashmere gloves are taking the place of lined silk gloves for general wear. Ostrich tips in panaches are the favorite

during qualities.

FOR FEMININE READERS, when there are many flounces or supermposed draperies.

Plush and velvet strings are more fashionable for bonnets than those made of ottoman and satin. Some of the cloth muffs made to match cloth suits have the wearer's monogram embroidered in the center.

cape, as in former seasons. An English sleeve pattern is gathered both at the shoulder and at the wrist. but is cut in the coat shape. Brocades are not suitable for

Cloaks for children have the long,

high-shouldered cape, or the long-sleeve

zirls. They should wear evening dress of soft surah, veiling, or cloth. Children's dresses are, still made very nort, but with these dresses very long wool hose are worn at this season. Chehille fringes are very handso

when used discreetly-that is to say, sparingly-on wraps and costumes. Trains are to be seen on the new importations of dinner and evening dresses, and these trains are very full and long. All sorts of fanciful figured pieces and heads in steel, gilt, silver, and other

metals ernament both hats and bonnets.

Girls in their teens wear the sailor hat

of felt, with a broad ribbon tied around

For elderly women, mantles, some of

it with a bow, and floating ends in the Collarettes of real lace are made in a point in front, which is a short or a long point, according to the taste of the

hot plush with raised black velvet leaves or flowers, trimmed with marabout, matching the color of the ground, are Evening toilets for young girls are this winter to be most invariably of white, in

Birds at the Lighthouses, The keeper of the lighthouse at Atlantic city supplies his table with all kinds e young man reimburses them. Quite ply of game are when the birds are moths flicker around a candle flame. It they are being carried along by a heavy over the glass, which is sometimes hard

to clean. To prevent them from striking the pays for the groom's ring and vice versa. glass, Major Wolf, the keeper, has con-At the altar they exchange rings. They structed a wire netting on the north and south sides. Not long ago a large black duck, which was sailing along in a heavy storm, collided with the netting with To soften and whiten the skin there is such force as to cause a dent six inches square. He was a very dead duck when taken internally and used externally. As he reached the ground at the foot of the housewife's domain, I'll simply give number of small birds hover around the warm bath it may be used dry, or pour ing surrounding the light they fly off holling water over a fav. tempoonfuls of into the darkness, but soon return again. Major Wolff says: "The little fellows l ing to bed, wash the hands and face free- catch with my hand. They do not move ly in the starchy water, and dry without away when I approach near them. I alwiping. Bran and Indian-meal may be ways keep several large boxes-up here in which to store the feathered youngsters. For the full bath put the bran or oatmeal A species commonly known as 'fly captured about 500, beside thirty or forty Instead of the poultices of bread and thistle birds, five cuckoos, asses' milk which the Roman ladies headed woodpeckers, reed and rail birds found so efficacious for softening and gulls and snipe. One large specimen of whitening the face, we may use a mask the latter landed so violently against the of quilted cotton or chamois skin, wet in | iron netting that he plunged through one of the meshes and stripped himsel oold distilled water. This will not be one of the meshes and stripped himself the most comfortable in the world, but of all his feathers as far back as the no great excellence is ever attained with- shoulders. I also caught five scarlet They are of a deep scarlet color. Pre-

Our Big Neighbor. A great deal has been said of late about our neighbor, the planet Jupiter, and Ladies with oily or greasy skins may | with good reason, for Jupiter has been in a condition of intense activity. His disk, seen through the telescope, is crossed by belts of various forms and colors. central ones are the great equatorial belts, and are more permanent than the lesser ones near the poles. The Talker saw this planet a little while ago, through the largest refracting telescope in the world. His disk was larger than that of the full moon. - His belts were of varied forms and colors, and were tinted with soft gray, purple brown and delicate green. The picture was not only superbly beautiful, but wonderfully impressive for the phere of life and action that pervaded it. Jupiter is probably surrounded by a cloud atmosphere several thousand miles in depth, beneath which glows the heated nucleus, giving out some light and heat. The great red spot, the huge rifts in the clouds, the changing form and hues of the belts, bear witness to mass, the process of development that in the course of millions of years will make the giant planet a fit abode for animate life. The Companion says truly that we are probably watching the process of world making on the surface of times that of the earth, the cooling prolarger the mass of the planet, the longer it takes to cool. Long before it shall

this planet .- Christian at Work.

The San Francisco News-Letter says that the Star of France, lying at Oak land, has a sensation probably unequaled in marine accidents. It appears that coming through the topics the cook got out on the martingale under the bowsprit to spear dolphins with a grains. He missed his footing while striking a fish and was never seen again; but two hours afterward the first mate caught a shark fourteen feet long, with a delphin and the grains, one of the cook's legs, and a gold watch and chain in his stomach. They recognized the cook's leg because it was tattooed all over with anchors and girls and things. Then the mate went fishing again with a large piece of pork, and in two hours caught another shark with the rest of the cook in him.

The Quaker Bonnet. Those persons who have supposed, and not without reason, that the Quaker bonnet was as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and Persians, will be surprised to hear that an important modification, which almost amounts to a revolution, has been quietly introduced and firmly established. This reform bonnet is made of olive or nut-brown silk, "with a soft crown raised a little in the Normandy style and plaited into the front, Velvet collars and cuffs worn with a which is composed of narrow casings, with a tiny finish of pleats around the face. The strings are set up on the sides, so as to give the cottage bonnet effect, and there may or may not be a plain quilling of white on the inside, according to the fancy of the wearer."

Cremation will receive a powerful

impetus from Portugal if the cable dispatches are correct. It is reported that in all the it has been decreed that municipalities the cemeteries shall be

The Mormons are likely to raise trouble in the Sandwich Islands, where they have Skirts of dresses should be narrow a large and growing colony.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Indrapura, the loftiest of the Sumatra volcanoes, is 8,700 metres, or 11,500 feet high. At the summit the temperature is eight degrees: At an altitude of 2,500 metres the region of large trees terminates.

P. B. Delaney has invented telegraphic

appliances by which, he says, six opera-

tors can send six messages at the same

time over a single wire. Part of the six

can send messages in one way while the

rest are sending them in the other di-

rection. This will give a wire three times the capacity which it has with a quadruplex instrument. Some of the conclusions of science

would indeed be appalling but for their practical harmlessness. Thus, geologists assert that if the continents and the bottom of the ocean were graded down to a uniform level the whole world would be covered with water a mile deep, so much greater is the depression of the bed than the elevation of the ex-Isting land: "The selective power of roots," says

Mr. Robert Brown, in a paper upon the food of plants, "is in reality the primary cause why nations spread naturally over the world. They must have land to cultivate their crops, and before artificial methods of renewing the fertility of the soil were discovered, it got 'exhausted worn out,' and the agricultural people had to seek newer lands, which as yet lay in all their virgin richness." Dr. Steffan, a well-known oculist of

Frankfort-on-the-Main, has recently called attention to the injurious character of many of the occupations of children kindergarten, such as sewing on perforated cardboard, tracing figures on unctured paper, etc. Work of this kind is not only very hurtful to the eyes, but also to the spine, curvatures of which may be brought on by the positions as-sumed by near-sighted children thus oc-

A vessel of special and ingenious design is being prepared for Stanley's use in Africa. It will be propelled by a stern paddle-wheel, and the hull will be arranged in such a manner that it can be readily subdivided into a number of sections, each being floatable and provided with fittings for receiving four large wheels. These wheels can be attached to each section while floating so that it can be drawn out of the water for transport overland without difficulty. . Each of the subdivisions of the hull forms, when fitted with the wheels, a complete wagon of itself, capable of carrying the ma the steamer, merchandise stores, etc. It is to be completed by the end of this year, and will be tested affoat under steam on the Thames.

Norwegian Snow Skates. The Norwegian snow skates must not be confused with the Canadian, which are much broader and used in a quite different way. The Norwegian skates are made entirely of wood; their length is about eight feet, and their breadth three inches to four inches, the forepart being a little pointed and curved upward. The under side is very smooth, ometimes with a little groove planed along the middle. Some people use them tightly fastened to the feet; others only put the forepart of the foot through a withy band fastened to the skate, which enables them to withdraw from it easily in case of a fall. The different parts of the country have their own shape of snow skates, either a little narrower or broader, shorter or longer. Only by the necessity of using the snow skates one can explain the wonderful expertness at which the Norwegian peasants arrive. In order to get to the top of a hill the skater tacks up the sides of the hill, like a ship against the wind, sliding on the surface of the snow, and never lifting his feet from the ground, except when making a side turn, or five feet long, grasped with both hands, is used by some people, either on the left or right side. The hill chosen for exercise or matches is often hundreds of feet high and pretty steep, of course, according to the ability of the runner. Let us now commence the descent. After a few steps the speed soon increases so much that you can hardly breathe, and all your thoughts must be concentrated on keep ing your balance. In the lower part of the hill the acceleration produces a speed which may sometimes be compared with that of an express train. Should you feel symptons of an approaching loss of balance, you must use your staff, which will partly retard the speed. But if you use the staff too much, you are called a "staff-rider," and not considered as a good runner; therefore, people avoid it as much as possible, and many never use it at all, even down the most difficult hills There are often drops on the sides of the hill, either from following its natural outline, or caused by snow rifts. When the runner comes to one of these he has to make an aerial voyage, and the most difficult moment is when he comes to the

a series of somersaults and be buried in

A Valuable Bottle in the Atlantic.

discussing matters pertaining to the sea.

The conversation turning upon the possi-

bility of a scaled bottle thrown from a

vessel in mid-ocean ever being picked

"I will bet you a good dinner and a

from the steamship Bothnia on her next

rip, will not be heard from within a

be ready for your dinner when the time

champagne bottle was prepared in which

were deposited letters of instruction writ-

ten in English. German, French and

Spanish, and also an order for a gold

watch. After the bottle had been duly

corked and scaled it was placed in the

hands of Captain McKay of the Bothnia,

who agreed to throw it overboard when

As the Bothnia sa'led on Wednesday of

last week it is expected by the men who

made the wager that the champagne bot-

tle is now bobbing about on the waters

of the Atlantic waiting to be picked up

by some fortunate fisherman .- New York

An American Institution.

that glorious American institution, pump-

kin pie. The hotel or restaurant pump-

pie is not the simon pure article.

has had too many foreign airs added to

it. It may be good, and it may pass for

what it was intended, but it can't hold a

candle to the pumpkin pie our mothers

and grandmothers made. Just look at

Mother's had a nice short crust with an

edge about an inch deep, and in this was

mixed with nice fresh eggs, milk, and

just enough spice to give it flavor. It was a picture of a blooming, healthy pie.

It makes a man's mouth water to think

of it. The store kind of pumpkin pie

has a sort of sickly second cousin counte-

nance, and is scarcely over an eighth of

an inch thick, with a crust on the bottom

that almost breaks a tinner's shears to

cut it. As for taste, that has to be im-

agined, as it is a sort of go-as-you-please

flavor between tan-bark and cinnamon.

There should be some action taken by

the legislatures to prevent the degenera

tion of this great American institution-

the pumpkin pie. If this is not done,

future generations will read in history of

a dish now so highly prized by patriotic

citizens and grieve to think that the

vice-the blacksmith.

difference in the two

a plump measure of pumpkin

kin i

These, says Peck's Sun, are the days of

steamship had reached mid-ocean.

up, one of them said:

Frequent changes of food for fowls are indispensable to success. Potash salts are most valuable if ap-

breakage.

plied to grass lands which have previousbeen well drained. In whitewashing your hennery put some kerosene oil into the mixture for ground again, as it is a matter of chance the benefit of the hen lice. whether he will land on his feet or make

Many costly fowl houses fail to keep healthy the inmates principally because of the absence of thorough ventilation In fattening hogs, if they are fed in open pens or in muddy ground, fully one-Two business men sat in the office of fourth of the corn may safely said to be the Brevoort house one evening last week wasted. A hen may be calculated to consume

one bushel of corn annually, and to in the same time lay ten dozen, or fifteen pounds of eggs. When you have given an animal a dose of sulphur be careful to keep it warm gold watch that such a bottle, thrown

afterward. Sulphur opens the porcs and they take cold easily. It is acknowledged by all who breed poultry that meat is an essential portion

"I will take your offer," returned the of their diet, especially if the fowls are other with a smile, "and will certainly confined in close quarters. Bones owe their value as a fertilizing Henry N. Collier, a dealer in watches and diamonds, was appointed referee in the matter. Under his direction a quart

combined trogenous matter found in tained at a cost of 45,000,000 francs California farmers raise sixty-two bushels of sunflower seed to the acre, and after grinding a gallon of oil from each palace so as to

bushel, feed the refuse to chickens and COWS. The value of gypsum as a fertilizer is

believed to be parily due to its action in fixing volatile and escaping carbonates of ammonia and conveying them to the roots of plants. It may seem extravagant to cut up and plant the largest smoothest and nicest

potatoes raised, but a very few trials, taking one year with another, will soon convince the grower that it is the most profitable thing to do. stance, and from the moment it is drawn The materials which have been employed from the cow, except when temporarily

marked a degree. farm-yard, scratch at the manure-heaps, and run over the adjoining lands to pick up worms before sunrise, etc., will get ore than half their living, beside being exceedingly healthy and laying many more eggs than if confined to the poultry-

planted in grounds occupied by pigs and on .- London Times. chickens good crops nearly always result. The pigs continually disturbing the soil, and thus preventing the growth of weeds, hinder the curculios from secreting themselves at night.

his food. Use the currycomb light- "Why, I can see that it isn't bald yet," ly. When used roughly it is a he answered, softly.

source of great pain. Let the heels be well brushed out every night. Dirt, if allowed to cake in causes grease and

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

making a total of sixty-seven pour

phosphate of lime than any

which contains a larger percentage of

Why Caltle Relish Roots

The National five Stock Journal savs:

Cattle and hogs will greedily eat sugar

seets or other roots when on a full ra-

tion of corn. They will relish the roots

fattening ration would be oats and corn

with roots, or, better still, corn, cotton-seed meal or linseed meal and roots.

With a small proportion of linseed meal,

say three pounds, with nine pounds of

corn meal-roots would not be so neces-

sary for health as the linseed meal.

would fatten hogs and keep

bon, making a well balanced ration."

Care of Tools and Implements

One of the heaviest taxes to which far-

ners are subjected is the purchase and

repairing of agricultural implements, and

in many instances this tax is undoubt-

edly increased from carelessness in allow-

ing plows, harrows, and other imple-

There are a few simple rules in regard

place, every person having many imple-

mold-board

year for those that are much used in the

field. Rainy days can be appropriated

the best for these purposes. Paint not

only preserves the wood from decay, but

from cracking, and consequent easy

pearance, all demand care in the keep

ing of machinery of any kind used in

farming and field operations.-Practical

Farm and Garden Notes.

Economy, comfort and ap-

for such work; a good mineral

mattock.

and

the blades of

not in use.

Salt and

much as they

ter for them.

Jone Meal for Cattle.

nds of

sore heels: After cattle go to the barn for winter The following is said by an old stockthey should have salt given them every man who has tried it to be an excellent week. If the have a lump of rock salt recipe for foot-rot: Six tablespoonfuls that they can to every day and lick as of tallow: one teaspoonful red Obase, it will be even bet-filch cows should have at tate, one teaspoonful pulverized blue stone, four teaspoonfuls flour sulphur least a tables lunful of fine ground bone three-fourth inch cube of beeswax; suf-Professor Johnston, in his ficient sweet oil for thick paste. agricultural chemistry, says that a milch tallow and beeswax and work in other cow giving 720 gallons of milk in a year and ingredients as it cools, oil last. This was raising one calf whose bones will weigh given by an old herder, and I found it a twenty pounds, will also pass off in her cure in from one to two applications in nilk as much phosphate as is contained very bad cases. Use every other evenin thirty pounds of bone dust, and in her urine as much as in seventeen pounds,

ing after cleansing the hoofs. After all the talk about poisoning from bone material which are needed by a Paris green it is well to give the testi-healthy cow each year. Of course, some healthy cow each year. Of course, some mony of the New York Agricultural Exportion of this is supplied by her food; periment station: "One part of Paris especially if she is fed with wheat bran, green mixed with 200 parts of ground green mixed with 200 parts of ground rcentage of limestone proved entirely successful other substance usually given as food for cattle, Great care is, however, required to seexceeding even cotton seed in that element, though tas rich in nitrogen. of the poison is used. In this dilution Paris green seems to lose its danger to the human family, as we can scarcely imagine injurious results coming from its use to the careful man.' A farmer who has tested five different

because they have a cooling and sedative varieties of peas, according to the cataeffect upon the stomach and bowels. logue from which he made his selections Corn is so full of carbon as to have a ten- last spring, now finds that there is not the dency to pridene a feverish state of the slightest difference in any of them. In system who earliness, manner of growth, hight of have the same effect upon the system plant, length of pods, number of peas in as succulent grass. English farmers use a pod-in fact, in every particular, the oots largely in the fattening ration, but alleged different varieties proved to be they also feed with them rape cake, lin- one and the same. The farmer thus seed cake, etc., or other nitrogenous victimized pertinently asks: food. Roots, like Indian corn, are too seedmen the right to give new and catch poor in nitrogen as a single food for ing names to old varieties and to berowing young enimals or for fattening. wilder and mislead the public by offer-Corn and roots ogether would be much ering the same article under five different healthier than corn alone, but a better names?"

Recipes' COLUMBUS EGGS .- Take any number of

hard-boiled eggs, cut them in halves; remove the volks and mash with grated ham; add butter, salt, pepper and mustard to suit. Fill the cavities in the would keep the bowels in good order. whites of the eggs with the mixture, Corn, bran and sugar beets or mangolds close, cut off a slice from one end and them stand erect on a platter.

healthy. Hogs especially are benefitted FRUIT PUDDING .- One-half pint each by the use of roots. They are usually of molasses, sugar, butter and sour milk; fed on corn alone, which, we believe, three eggs: two teaspoonfuls of soda, often induces cholera and other diseases. cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg and raisins; The roots give them a bulky and cooling flour to make a stiff batter. Butter a cake pan; pour in the mixture; set in a food—just what they so much need. Bran is a bulky food, and, fed with corn, steamer, cover tightly, and steam two is beneficial to hogs. Sugar beets, with hours. Do not remove the lid until good clover hay, will grow young aniready to serve. Serve with sauce. mals or fatten mature ones. The clover is rich in nitrogen and the roots in car-

FRIED SALT PORK AND POTATOES .-Peel a pint of potatoes, cut them in strips about quarter of an inch thick, and put them over the fire in salted boiling water. Slice half a pound of salt pork, and put it over the fire in a frying-pan to fry. When the pork is fried, drain the potatoes, dry them on a towel, and quickly brown them in the hot pork drippings Serve them on the same dish with the ments to be exposed to the weather when | fried pork.

BOILED APPLE PUDDING, R. I. STYLE -Peel about a quart of apples, cut them to the care of implements, which in most | in quarters, remove the cores and lay the cases can be easily observed. In the first apples in cold water; peel, boil and mash half a dozen large potatoes, adments should have a house of sufficient ding to them, while mashing them, half size to accommodate all their work- a pound of butter; then mix with the ing tools and implements, and it potatoes an equal quantity of flour, and should be a fixed requirement that sufficient cold water to form a stiff pastry, whenever a tool is not in use it should be | and roll it out about an inch thick; dir placed in its appropriate position in the a large pudding cloth in boiling water, tool-house, and before being put away it spread it inside a bowl large enough to should be carefully examined, to see contain the apples, leaving the sides of whether it is broken or damaged in any the cloth hanging over the edges of the manner, and, if so, it should be marked | boil; dredge the cloth quickly with flour, for repair the first leisure moment. No and then spread the crust over the cloth; tool should be put away in a dirty con- next drain the apples, put them into the dition. A very few minutes will be re- crust, mixing with them a teaspoonful of quired to clean it, which will prevent powdered cinnamon and four tablespoonthe rusting of the iron, as well as dam- fuls of brown sugar; draw the pastry up he goes straight up, lifting one foot | age to the woodwork. All the polished | around the apples, inclosing them enas the tirely, and slightly coulter make them adhere closely; then tie the pudding cloth tightly around the pudmowing-ma- ding; put the pudding at once into a chines, etc., should be oiled to prevent large pot of boiling water and boil it rusting; they will then be in readiness steadily for three hours, keeping it well for use at any moment. Every wooden covered; when the pudding is done, refor use at any moment. Every wooden part of an implement should be painted move the cloth, and serve it with any at least once a year, and even twice a good pudding sauce.

Household Hints. To remove rust from stovepipe, rub

with linseed oil. Hold your hand in very cold water to remove a tight finger-ring. Persons who perspire freely should put little ammonia in their toilet water. It pleasant and dries the skin effectively. Pan cakes are easier to pour when pre-

pared in a tin kettle with a spout.

small one can be purchased for the pur-Using a rubber comb is often detri-

mental to the hair. Persons with a great deal of electricity in the hair should use bone comb. When buying tin covers for kettles be

sure that they have rings of wire on the top, instead of flat handles soldered on,

as the former are much more durable.

The new palace of justice at Brussels, one of the largest and most remarkable constructions of modern times, was recently opened with becoming solemnity. The palace, placed in a commanding situation in the most elevated part of the town, was commenced in 1866. The celebrated architect, M. J. Poelaert, who made the plans and directed the work, has, unfortunately, not seen its completion. Since his death, in 1879, the works have been directed by M. Wellens, engineer in the service of the government. M. Poelaert did not adopt any determined style, but made use for his magnificent structure of Greek, Roman, and even, especially as regards the outline, of In material to the phosphoric acid which a glorious one for his memory and for they contain, and in a less degree to the the country, but it has only been ob-(\$\infty\$000,000). be required for the transformation of the quarter surrounding the

The result is considered Very large sums will required for the transformation worthy of it. The palace by itself covers 36,000 square meters. By adding the squares and ascents and descents which had to be created, a total of 60,-000 square meters, which were necessary for construction, is arrived at. The central hall measures 300 square meters, and is 85 meters high, while its root opens into a gilt crown terminating in a cupola at a height of The palace contains beside meters. twenty-seven large and 245 smaller different services, halls and eight court-yards. All the principal Milk is a constantly changing sub- halls are most richly decorated, in the construction and decoration are arrested by unnatural heat or cold, de- the most durable which could be provicomposition is in progress. Cream has | ded by money, after a most comprehenthe same tendency, though not in so sive study of the matter. The building is, indeed, almost indestructible, and will Hens having liberty to go around the transmit the name of Poelaert to the most distant times. The outside height up to the crown on the cupola is 118 meters. From whichever side approaches Brussels this colossal buildng presents itself, dominating the town and surrounding country. course, find fault with this and that, but It is said that plums, pigs and poultry on the success of the great enterprise as flourish well together. If plums are a whole Belgium must be congratulated on the success of the great enterprise as

Louis Bode, of St. Louis, has a feathered biped which is half turkey and half chicken, which he found in a coop of Those who are cultivating raspberries fowls sent in from the country. So far as and strawberries, says the Nebraska its physical proportions are concerned it Farmer, should not forget that a stem may be said to resemble the mermaid, that has borne one crop is of no more which is also a half-and-half concern. value, and should be disposed of in order | Those who have examined the chickento make room for the new shoots, of turkey say that it has the head and breastwhich not more than two should be bone of a turkey and the tail, legs and allowed to remain. These should be feathers of a chicken. It walks like a tied up to sticks or trellises, and when chicken, gobbles like a turkey, wears dom-Only a Question of Time.

Half Turkey and Half Chicken.

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

The word from which "honey" is derived, literally means "delight." Stirrups were not known by the an-Warriors mounted their horses by the aid of a projection on their

spears: The oldest brazen musical instrument is the symbal' which has been in use 340 years. Xenophon says that it was invented by Cybele.

The Greeks computed time by the Olympiads, which began 776 B. C. The computation of time by centuries was first adopted in France.

A farmer in Stokes county, N. C., got into a frenzy over his short crops this season, and cursed heaven and earth. While he was cursing he was suddenly

paralyzed: A sparrow flew against a man as he was briskly rounding the corner of an old wall in Louisville, Ky. The bird's bill entered the corner of the man's eye, lestroying the sight. The horse that J. Wilkes Booth rode

Westmoreland county, Virginia, animal is twenty-five years of age. The distribution of cakes and wine at wedding is a remnant of the old cusom of sending the remnants of the previous Sunday's communion to the newly wedded pair, that they might share their first sacrament with their family and most intimate friends.

The United States government owes W. H. Vanderbilt \$47,050,000 in four per cents, and sends him a draft tor his \$1.882,000 annual interest in quarte iv payments of \$470,500, which is \$214.84 per hour, or \$3.58 in every one of his eeping or waking minutes. Two farmers, one from Oxfordshire

and the other from Wiltshire, recently

engaged in a contest in pitching in the harvest field. One pitched twenty acres two roods and seven rods, the other over nineteen acres. The average of an ordinary laborer's pitch is seven acres. It takes fully a year and a half to con ert tobacco into snuff, and it goes through very elaborate preparations. Like beer, it is allowed to ferment so as

to be thoroughly pickled, and is kept in this condition for at leas. six months. It is then subjected to a steam temperature of 240 degrees, after which it is ground. Near the mouth of the Little Chev-

enne river, in Dakota, is a rock with curious indentations. It is twelve feet long by seven or eight wide, and rises above the surface of the ground about eighteen inches. Its edges are angular, s surface flat, and it shows little effect of ice action. It appears to be magnesion limestone, and its whiteness makes it a conspicuous object. On the surface are several deep and perfect footprints, s though made by the left moccasined foot of a woman or boy. It is known to the Indians as a religious rock, and they worship it.

The new lord mayor of London delines to take out his state carriages and iveries on Sunday, because it would give vork to his servants, and he wishes them to have a day of rest.

Maryland to the Front. The Hon. Ogden Bowie, ex-governor of Maryland, president of the Bultimore City-Passenger Railway company, also president of the Maryland Jockey club, says: "Both in my family and in my

private stables, as well as those of the

City Passenger Railway company, I have for several years used St. Jacobs Oil most satisfactorily." Such a statement ought to convince every reader of this paper. Work every hour, paid or unpaid; see only that you work, and you cannot es cape your reward. Whether your work

you are born to rictory. The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.

e fine or coarse, planting corn or writ-

ing epics, so only it be honest work done

to your own approbation, it shall earn a

On the appearance of the first symptoms— as general debility, loss of appetite, Jal'or, chilly sensations, followed by night sweats and cough, prompt measures of relief should be taken. Consumption is scrofulous disease of the lungs; therefore use the great antirofulous or blood-purifier and strength-restorer, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Me lical Dis-covery." Superior to cod liver oil as a nutritive, and unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood and kinered affections it has no equal. Sold by druggists. For Dr. Pierce's treatise on consumption send wo stamps. World's Dispensary Medical ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

In 1871 Winnipeg's population was \$50; in Do you ever have acute pains in your left breast extending to your arms, do you ever have suffocating feelings in region of your heart! If so, you have heart disease. Use Dr. Graves Beart Regulator, a sure specific,

LAST year 3,353,055 umbrellas were impor

Young and middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred affections, as loss of memory and hypochondria, should in-close three stamps for Part VII of World's Dispensary Dame Series of pamphlets. Ad-dress WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSO-

Taxas ponies by the car load are being shipped north. Thousands testify to the merits of Dr Graves' Heart Regulator as a cure for heart disease in all forms. It is known from Maine to California. Give it a trial for those dis-

tressed feelings. HAY is selling at \$80 per ton in Cooke City,

Catarrh, have tried many remedies. Ely's Cream Halm has proved the article desired. I believe it is the only cure.—L. B. COBURN, Hardware Merchant, Towanda, Pa. I suffered from Catarrh for ten years: the ain would be so severe that I was obliged to send for a doctor. I had entirely lost sense of smell. Ely's Cream Balm worked a miracle. -C. S. Halleys, Binghamton, N. Y.

Dr. R. A. Davis, 200 Joralemon St., Brooklyn, says: "Physicians generally know no cure for rheumatism and Bright's kidney disease. Dr. Elmore is the first to discover

Good health is the greatest of fortunes; no remedy has so often restored this prize to the suffering as Hool's Saraparilla. Try it. Nothing better for Asthma than Piso's Cure for Consumption. 25 cents per bottle.

THE MARKETS.

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Beef-Ex. plate and family .. 12 0 @1: 0 Hogs-Live...... Northern Dressed.... Pork-Ex. Prime per bbl . . hats-Extra White

Some four months ago, while doing some shifting, I was thrown against the cab of my engine and my back was severely injured. It affected my kidneys, and I was at the time in such pain that I had to let my fireman take the engine. I found after getting home that my water was affected from the strain and was almost the color of blood. My wife advised me to use Hunt's Remedy, which we had used before for other troubles. I sent to Bissell's drug store for a bottle, and after using it a short time the pains in my back and kidne,'s were fast disappearing. The second bottle cured me completely, and I second bottle cured me completely can most heartily recommend Hunt's Rem-edy to the many of my railroad companions that I find are troubled so much with kidney

troubles. Respectfully yours,
HENRY McGINNIE,
Engineer N. Y. O. & H. R. R. B.
Rome, N. Y., June 9, 1883.

I have been troubled for a number of year with kidney and liver troubles, severe pains in back, with loss of appetite and vigor gen-erally. My kidneys were very weak at times, erally. My kidneys were very weak at times, with non-retention of urine, and a brick dust deposit. I took several medicines, but they did me only a temperary good. I was recommended to use Hunt's Remedy, and I purchased a bottle in Rome, N. Y., and found that the first bottle gave me great relief. I had less pain in the back, my water became more natural, passed better and needed less attention, and after using four (4) bottles I find that it has completely cured me of my kidney and liver trouble, and consider it a wonderful medicine, and have recommended after he assassinated President Lincoln is in the possession of a Mrs. Furlong, of wonderful medicine, and have recommended it to many who have found that Hunt's Remedy is all that is claimed for it.

George White, Farmer. Tabery, N. Y., June 11, 1883. SPANISH is taught in the public schools at an Antonio, Texas.

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A Oulck Recovery. It gives us great pleasure to state that the merchant who was reported to be at the point of death from an attack of pneumonia, has entirely recovered by the use of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. Naturally he feels grateful for the benefits derived from

using this remedy for the lungs and throat;

and in giving publicity to this s'atement we

are actuated by motives of public benefac-tion, trusting that others may be benefited in a similar manner. Wainut Leaf Hair Restorer. It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and as its name indicate is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and pro-duce a new growth where it has fallen off. It duce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which sulphur, sugar of lead and nitrate of silver preparations havedone. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. SMITH, KLINE & CO. Whelseld Accept. Philips of the control CO., Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia, Pa., and C. N. CRITTENTON, New York.

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One pair of boots saved every year by usin Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Stiffeners. Danger from Catarrh

Depends upon the amount and extent of the scrofulous infection. Unquestionably many deaths from consumption can be traced to neglected eatarth. There are violant distress, protracted coughing spells, the eyes weep, the nose discharges copiously, and the head seems about to split.

In such cases Hood's Saraparilla corrects the catarth by its direct action in discharging the poison from the blood through nature's great outlets, so that healthy, sound blood reaches the membranes and is wholesome Catarrh in the Head

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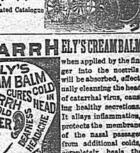
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trimmings for Henri II., Henri III., and emptied each five years and the bodies blackberries are five feet high the tips | inick chicken feathers and appears to be building of the pumpkin pie of their forebe publicly cremated. Why the law is fathers is a lost art. should be pinched off, and raspberries at at home either among chickens or turkeys. Girondin hats. Children's cloaks of dark velvet and to wait five years, which is quite enough three feet high. wool are fashionably trimmed with light time for contaminating the earth and the Never allow any one to tickle your horse in the stable, says the Farming World. The animal only feels the torment and does not understand the joke. landlady. Lambs.... Hogs-Northern, d. w..... to introduce ice-cream into Washington water supply, instead of having the society. We are inclined to be charitagray lambskin. Lace of all kinds is very fashionable, and, considering the great demand for it, and considering the great demand for it, ble always but the enormity of such a crime is not obscured by the lapse of Vicious habits are thus brought on. "Of course it isn't, sir!" she replied, the sentiment of the people. - Sanitary it is inexpensive. years since its commission.-Lowell Never clean a horse in the stable; the much pleased; "but how can you tell, News. American silks gain in popularity every season. Their great merit is their en-Citizen. dust fouls the crib and makes him loathe sir?" A man who will not give up his largest

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