"Before it is time to go." They put the sickle within his hand; He bowed to the windy wheat; Pleasantly fell the golden ears, With the corn flowers at his feet He lifted a handful, thoughtfully;

It was ripe and full and sweet. "Many and many a sheaf," he said "I have cut in the years gone past: And many and many a sheaf these arms On the harvest wains have cast. But, children dear, I am weary now,

And I think this is-the last.

"Let me rest awhile beneath the tree For I like to watch you go, With sickles bright, through the ripe, full wheat. And to feel the fresh wind blow.

And they spread their working coats for him 'Mong the grasses sweet and low. When the syn grew high they came again,

For a drink and their bread and meat; And in the shadow he sleeping lay, With the sunshine on his feet. Like a child at night, outspent with play.

He lay in slumber sweet. When they came again, he faintly said: "I have crossed the meadow stile. My work is done: 'tis nearly dark;

I shall rest in a little while." That night it was Harvest Home with him; But he went away with a smile. -Amelia E. Barr, in New York Indepen

THE CONDUCTOR'S STORY.

The Omaha express stood waiting in the Union depot at Chicago. There was a large passenger list for the West that night, and an unusual amount of express matter. An extra number of coaches was therefore added; and when the signal for starting was given the engine panted and groaned as she moved out of the yards with her tremendous load. Soon, however, we were flying over the ful engine, which had needed only a little drew the thousands of tons burthen be-

Our old friend, "Billy" F-, was the conductor. Coming through the sleeper he greeted us cordially, barely glancing at the "annual" held out for arm, and "snip, snip" on either side. This being a through and fast train for the West, very few stops would be made, and then only at important stations. Soon our friend returned, and settling himself comfortably by our side in the smoking-room, lit a Havana.

"We've got a very heavy train tonight, and, what's worse, we will be detained an hour at Aurora by a freight wreck. No. 6 is following us, but as she makes all stops, we won't be near her long."
"You have seen some bad accidents

on this road in your long experience on it, haven't you?" we queried. "Yes, I have. I never was in any bad wreck myself; have always been fortunate. But I've had many narrow es-

'Speaking of wrecks, the worst one I ever saw was that which occurred at vrone Iowa some years ago. You see. No. 5. going east, and No.3, going west, had orders to meet there. were running The operator late and the wind. manner, the poor fellow got the orders mixed so that when No. 5 reached Tythe freight was still held at Tyrone! death command. So they shot into the darkness-and to death.

"Meanwhile No. 3 came tearing down rone. No. 5 was rushing on to meet There would be a terrible wreck! operator discovered his mistake. But it rushing to the instrument, telegraphed as follows to headquarters:

cars and surgeons!'

to hear the poor victims cry, and some begged to be put out of their misery. very careful.

despite the bad condition of the road. Soon after midnight a storm came on, we had to plow along through it, though | there was great uneasiness among the passengers, and, to tell the truth, I didn't feel altogether safe myself.

West.—Froude, in Longman's Magazine.

"About ten miles from H -- we learned that Camp Creek was way beyond her banks, and was rapidly rising. There was a large trestle bridge over this creek, but it was regarded as being perfeetly safe. The wind was now blowing a gale, it had turned cold, and snow was now mixed with the pouring rain. But on we flew, and I trusted to Providence that all would be well.

"I had just snuggled down in a hear to have a short nap, when I was brought to my feet in an instant by the frantic shrick of the engine, and the pounding and the groaning of the car-wheels on the track as the brakes held them fast. There was trouble ahead. And we were nearing that bridge! Looking out of the window ahead in the distance, I saw a huge bonfire on the track, the flames of which lit up the surroundings vividly. The train came to a halt, and within ten feet of the engine, and on the very brink of an abyss, roared the huge beacon fire. The bridge had gone down.

"But who built the fire and kept it burning, was the question. Ah, that was easily learned, for there, standing in the storm and the cold, was a woman, clasping in her arms a babe, and about her clung three shivering children. The passengers had crowded upon the scene ere this, and many a hand was out stretched to lead the heroic woman and her little ones in a place of warmth and

safety in the train "There she told her story. She lived in a poor shanty only a short distance from the bridge, and had heard it go down with a crash into the rushing waters. Knowing our train would soon be due, she built the fire on the track to warn us. Having no fuel of her own, duals enjoyed a large freedom to torture and failing to find any, she had piled her bed-clothes in a heap, lighted them, and kept the fire burning by feeding it with what scanty furniture her house con-

She told us with a sob that baby's cradle had gone to keep the beacon light burn-

ing. "About that time everybody was blubbering. I think one or two of the ladies were praying and crying. But that didn't last long. One big, red-faced old gold, silver and paper money into that sound is heard except the dull thud of hat until it was full, Some gave a fifty, others more, some less, and one old felter than the heart of a pine tree that belongs to

amount, but enough to buy baby a cradle | west comes a sullen mutter, a crash, a | is usually, however, so broken up by the that would grace the little home which roar, like twenty oceans in joint caucus. threshing machines that the stacks are birds, and as a result they increase very five times daily, sometimes to our inconington Hatchet.

cc are not duplicated.

RESCUED FROM THE GRAVE WONDERFUL RESURRECTION OF PEOPLE APPARENTLY DEAD.

Woman and a Child Seemingly Dead Restored to Consciousness-Some Valuable Suggestions. The Washington Star prints the folcalled to an article contained in your Resurrection," quoted from the Lon-

relatives, whom I was visiting a year ciently open course when placed in withago, I was abruptly interrupted by the out regard to a regular water course. the water. As soon as possible it was ditches. If this falls in and fills up the the pan covered. Bake slowly. ground, with the hands fixedly extended tion. The feet were immediately bared

and a large cloth, dipped in boiling hot water, was held to the soles. In covering the stones before hauling in the about twenty minutes from the com- soil. Tramping the filling hard is a good mencement of the restorative action we practice, also filling the ditch above the breathing naturally, and in a few days she was playing around as well as ever. On a comparison of notes it was discovered by the closest calculation that the child must have been in the water, which was three feet in depth, at least country under the impetus of the power- five minutes. When taken out the body two feet would be still better. coaxing and petting at the start to give of a deathly pallor, and, so far as ordiling of earth should be, to prevent overher the wild strength with which she nary signs indicated, resuscitation was drying in time of drought. It should apparently an impossibility.

his inspection. With a promise to to circulate by the application of heat, under-drains comes in mainly from the on through the train, lantern on one as in the case of the child, that she bottom. The son directly over the face soon became red and he began to simply by the cumulative influence of its arm, and the spin spin on either side. two hours? The result of suffocation is a sus-

proper action. In any event, what harm especially in winter or when the frost is without that it would be sirr ply "stewed] can result from a practical application of | likely to tear them to pieces. the remedies suggested?

A Scandinavian Sunday. nday came, and it was very pretty

to see, on the evening before and early Both trains in the morning, the boats streaming up running the fiord and down from the inland lakes. One boat passed the yacht, rowed at Tyrone received the order and by ten young stalwart women, who England Farmer. with it an order for a freight handled their oars like Saltash fishwives. train that had been standing there to With a population so scattered, a single come on west. In some unaccountable priest has two or more churches to attend to at considerable distances, pastors being appointed according to the numrone it was ordered to run on east, while | bers of the flock, and not the area which they occupy. Thus at Elversdale there Orders are orders on the road, and the | was a regular service only on alternate engineer of No. 5 innocently obeyed the | Sundays, and this Sunday it was not prayer-at our bonder's house, where the | qualities than any other. the heavy grade a mile or two from Tyrone. No. 5 was rushing on to meet ister officiated. Several hundreds must have collected, the children in largest Just as No. 5 disappeared from view, the | proportion. The Norse people are quiet, old-fashio ed Lutherans, who never read | terlies that appeared in the field. was to late. He stood helpless for a mo- a newspaper, and have never heard of ment, paralyzed with horror. Then a doubt about the truth of what their fathers believed. When the meeting "'Nos. 5 and 3 have met in a terrible to see the English yacht, and its occuwreck on the grade east of here. Send | pants came on board. The owner welcomed the elders at the gangway, talked "And then a mighty crash shook the in their own tongue, and showed night air. With an agonizing shriek the them over the ship. A--- had handfulls of sugar plums for the little one :. "Yes, it was an awful wreck. Many They were plain featured, for the most were killed and wounded. It was pitiful | part, with fair hair and blue eyes-the men in strong homesoun broadcloth, the women in black serge, with a bright sash Oh, I-don't want any wrecks! And we about the waist, and a shawl over the seldom have one Low, for our road is shoulders, with bits of modest embroidery at the corners. They were perfectly well "The narrowest escape I ever had was a good many years ago. The road was new then, and I was running a passenger train in the West. It was a dreary, rainy, chilly night in March. We had a pretty when they say that, of all the colonists heavy train, and were making good time who migrate to them, the Norse are the best—and many go. Norway is as full been beaten down by pasturing, it affords as it can hold, and the young swarms a very considerable protection to young who in old days roved out in their pirate

Barbarities in Old Russia.

Of the barbaric features of the old Russia out of which Peter sprang the tortures attending judicial processes were the most marked, says the Quarterly Review. His father was considered unusually mild and gentle for a czar, and, indeed, had been named "the most debonair;" but even under his reign there were fifty official executioners in Moscow, whose hands were incessantly red with their ghastly functions. Every judicial investigation involved the infliction of horrible tortures all round-torture of suspected persons to extore confession; torture of witnesses supposed to know more than they revealed; torture of criminals

hammering away at the back of the prostrate victim as smiths are accustomed to every night. hammer at an anvil; sometimes by the horrible flail-like knout, which cut a deep furrow at every stroke, till the back full of the plants in an upright position. tom; sometimes by the continued dropping of boiling water on the top of the Underneath is placed damp moss. Keep head after it had been shaved; some- the cellar dark and at as low a temperatimes by roasting the naked back of the ture as possible to forty degrees. accused over a fire, above which he was Hanging and decapitation were the most common methods of inflicting capital punishment, when their work had not already been done in the torture-chamber; but suspension from hooks through the flesh, breaking alive on the wheel, and impalement on stakes were by no means unfrequent. Even private indiviand kill their serfs and dependents, of which ample advantage was taken; and as late as the regency of Sophia, Peter's half-sister, a special edict was required

Bill Nye Describes a Cyclone.

man just took off his hat, a tall stove through the sheltering ambush to saw well cured. If they are put in mows or any well organized gang of train-robbers moving the green leaves as he steals —only the passengers crowded up to along the valley on his hind legs. The air him with their valuables. They showered is like the atmosphere of death. No eyes and blew his nose. Oh, they gave behind a dull, gray cloud that is faced much benefit from it until then, causing low put in his check and then wiped his some one else. The sun has dropped her an ovation. It was a heroic act, and with pale green. Still lower down the one that no doubt saved many lives."

"How much was collected?" we asked, with mercenary curiosity, as the train a few desultory remarks, katydid says "good evening," and the permature makes palatable feed for a change during "Well, sir, I don't remember the exact twilight has come. Up from the south- the winter, if kept in good condition. It the rest of the money purchased". - "ash- the rush of falling trees, the crash of soon spoiled unless topped with the stifgiant hailstones, the thunder of falling | fer straw of wheat or rye that will make waters, and like the deadly charge of a more compact covering. Bostons and Pittsburgs, 8 Cincinnatis and Philadelphias, 6 Chicagoes, 7 Deas as strong, quick man to reach out over Toward midwinter and later the early

ments .- Denver Opinion.

FARM GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD

Farm Drainage. Under-drains are always to be preferred to open ditches, provided the drains are large enough to convey all the surplus water that will naturally collect in them. Open ditches are always in the way of lowing letter: My attention has been cultivation and the harvesting of crops, while there is a constant call for labor in publication entitled "A Wonderful keeping them clean. In soft land the sides of ditches may cave in and require don Lancet, relative to the case cleaning out every year. Under-drains, of a woman fifty-three years old properly built, may remain perfect for who was found hanging eight min- an indefinite period. What material to utes after she had been last seen alive, use in constructing under-drains is an

suspended by a cord which encircled her neck. When cut down the latest known contended that tiles only are fit to be appliances failed to indicate the slight- used, while others believe that small est spark of life. The physician in at- stones may often be used for this pursuch action the faintest signs of returning life were observed by means of a other use for. Wet spots are sometimes only part of the farm that needs more breathing was sufficiently established to happens that a portion of the filling may dispense with the artificial means, as well be of stones as of more valua-Apropos of the need of steadfast and ble material. In making under drains the timber land has been so generthose who have apparently lost their often advisable to lay the stones in in orchards are generally near fences, or candles, are benches for spectators, while

While engaged in conversation with the stones will sometimes afford a suffi- fruit. gotten out and laid face upward on the spaces between the stones the drains may ground, with the hands fixedly extended be ruined. To prevent this, care should table warm for dinner. The best method be taken to cover the stones with some is to dip them in boiling hot water and

forest and small brush are all useful for hot water before pouring in the tea. Most beginners fail by making their

inches of earth above the stones, and The was cold and rigid, the eyes set, the face | wider the ditches the deeper the coverbe remembered that it is the bottom of In view of the surprising success at- the ditch that conveys the water. A tained in the case of the woman, by filling of two feet of stones is no better sume that if the blood had been forced to circulate by the application of heat, as in the case of the child, that she might have been respectively. means of artificial respiratory action than a filling of one foot, so long as the possible without injuring their drainage capacity.

pension of respiration. Taking for In digging drains it is usually better granted, as a matter of couese in all such | to begin at the lower end and work up cases, that the condition of the heart is | hill, so that the water may flow away normal, can any one say positively that | below, but the filling should be regun asphyxia of even thirty minutes duration at the upper end, else a heavy shower or storm, occurring before the work is con- | toes au maitre d'hotel. Cut cold boiled The possibility of resuscitation in va- pleted, may wash so much soil into the potatoes into quarter inch slices, and put rious cases of sudden apparent dissolu- drains as to entirely spoil them. It may tion, resulting from other causes than those mentioned, is well worthy of serious contemplation, in view of instances | ceiving any surplus, as they are picked constantly occurring of persons having up from the fields, but unless the sides ready to boil, when you may stir in the been buried alive through ignorance of of the ditches are very firm it is unsafe juice of half a lemon. Serve very hot. the attendants concerning prompt and to leave them any great length of time,

In many localities the greatest need of dain under its less pretentious title. improvement in farm operations is in the | To free canaries and other cage birds

The light Brahma fowls have stood the Eiversdale's turn. But there was a tests of experiment longer than any of samling—a gathering for catechising and our pure breeds, combining more good dissolve one and a half pounds of white The New York Tribune says that a

grower who raises cabbages effectually prevented the depredations of the cabbage-worm by killing all the white but-In packing bees for winter see that there is an abundance of ventilation, not only through the combs, so that the bees ammonia has been put. Wash the linen only through the combs, so that the bees was over, as many of them as were curious can at any time during the winter have access to their supplies, but at the bottom of the hives so that they can have plenty of fresh air.

At this season of the year, as the ma nure heaps are accumulating, there will be frequent cases of "fire-fanging." This may be obviated by frequently turning the heap, by judicious use of absorbents, or by drawing the manure and spreading it on the field.

No grain gives better returns for the number of pounds than oats as feed for young pigs. Oats will also fatten pork, but not so rapidly as corn, nor will they make so large a proportion of lard and fat meat. Their chief advantage is in furnishing more bulk in the feed.

Where stubble is left long, and has not It prevents the snow from being ships over France and England and Ire- blown off by winter winds, and is thus land now pass peaceably to the Far probably worth more to the farmer than barnyard.

Celery should be earthed up as fast as it grows in order to get it to blanch well. Still the operation must not be commenced too early, as the growth might be weakened somewhat thereby. Above all things, allow no soil to get into the heart in earthing, as the crown is apt to rot from this.

improved or hasted the old and slow one As the train rushed over the gulf a of careful handpicking. With self-sus-taining ladders and low heads most of the fruit may be easily gathered. One advantage of low heads is that even if the fruit falls much of it will not be seriously injured.

Don't make perches for fowls too high | and the train came to a halt. How it to force them to betray their accom- nor on an inclined plane. If low down, happened I cannot say, but at the time they will be just as well satisfied and be

was ribbed and crossed from top to bot- Nine inches from the board place another, and pack full in the same way. More and better feed for chickens can suspended horizontally by a wooden spit. be grown by planting sunflowers than corn on equally rich soil. The sunflower

> diet, but once a day in alternation with other feed. The fowls that soonest learn to like them will be marked by their bright combs, and will begin laying A clean, well-cut field of corn looks better and can be got into con-dition for the next crop. The butts of corn stalks may not be eaten, but if chopped up and spread about the barn-

seeds should not be given as an exclusive

If beans are quite dry when pulled or wires will be as harmless to birds as ambourine and passed about for the in-Like a peaceful Ute stealing up that spread thinly on the barn floor till size of the bird:

> unsalable. The fall is much the best time for top dressing orchards, especially of the pear. If applied in the fall it secures a healthy growth next spring, while if manuring is delayed until then the tree does not get able to blight.

ters, 16 Hartfords, 15 Louisvilles, 13 that kind sliding up into the sky, do not sumers. Yet they are not so rich as the higher. along the ridgepole. they are when first gathered.

It is probable that eggs will never again be as cheap in summer as they used to be, owing to increased attention given to various modes of preserving. Every winter, however, there is a large demand for fresh eggs, and those kep over from summer will not take their place except at a considerably reduced price. But the business of keeping

eggs from summer till winter is profitable if well managed. Clover is biennial, and usually will not blossom until the second year after sowing. But under favorable conditions, with early seeding and a late, warm fall, many heads will often appear the first

Household Hints and Recipes. Plates should always be sent to the

I exerted a continuous pressure on the material that will remain in place. In- let them remain for a few moments. Dry chest in imitation of slow breathing mo- verted turfs, old hay or straw, shavings quickly, pile and set on the table. Tea from wood-planing mills, leaves from the cups should always be dipped in hot Rice cake is made of one pound of ground rice, one pound of sugar, half a

bound of butter and eight eggs; salt and were rewarded by seeing the little one common level to prevent the first rain flavoring to suit taste. Beat the eggs, rub the butter and sugar together till like cream, then add the eggs, and, last of all, stir the rice flour in a little at a time. To polish wood floors of black walnut and ash: Moisten a soft flannel cloth

flannel. If this work is trusted wholly

to a maid it will very likely not be a suc-

cess, for too much oil will be used, and that is far worse than to use no oil at all. hardly be called a dance, as his feet were one cup of sweet cream instead of butter, a few crackers rolled fine, and serve.

by two others. An attendant kept them in line, not allowing them to get too near

Never throw away cold potatoes There are many nice ways of preparing them. Here is one which bears the somewhat high-sounding title of potainto a saucepan with four or five table-Heat quickly, stirring all the time until It is the lemon that gives it its name; potato." It is not to be treated with dis-

double the crop, and frequently give all one who has successfully practiced it for then handed to him, which the old man the profit to be derived from cultiva- years; every night just at dusk the cage placed against his abdomen and pro-

> To whiten flannel, made yellow by age, soap in fifty pounds of soft water, and also two thirds of an ounce of spirits of ammonia. Immerse the flannel, stir well around for a short time, and wash in pure water. When black or navy blue linens are washed, soap should not be used. Take instead two potatoes grated into tepid soft water(after having them washed

water. They will need no starch, and should be dried and ironed on the wrong side. An infusion of hay will keep the natural color in buff linens, and an infusion of bran will do the same for brown

years and been mixed up in all kinds of disasters, but I hope to croak right here if I want to be the eye-witness again of

The speaker was a brakeman on the her seat, picked up the baby and started for the rear end of the coach. A short distance east of Cattaraugus is a long, deep gulf, over which the railroad has built a high trestle. The distance from the top of the trestle to the wagon road below is perhaps one hundred feet. A No process for gathering apples has sharp and short curve leads to the trestie. woman's piercing shriek was heard. I looked and saw an object leap from the platform into the rocky gulf. That object sir, was the lady passenger, and in her arms closely clasped to her breast was her infant. I pulled the bell-cord the woman jumped a load of hay, drawn was so horrified that he jumped from his wagon and darted up the hill. The woman, who was not hurt in the least, her home in Michigan. She was on her way to visit friends in the oil country. The music then became more furious Hers was indeed a miraculous escape. Mrs. Scell said that she could not explain creased by shrill screams of encourageher action. When near the car door she | ment from the women above, and subsewas seized with an insane desire to jump quently three new men rushed into the from the train. The farmer, as he drove along, was thinking of his dead wife and a negro-dancing and screaming. daughter. When the visitors came through the clonds, as it were, and anded on his hay he thought that the | had done, while one of the number took revisit him.

Birds and Wires.

Animals great and small have ways of froth ran from their mouths. Two large avoiding danger to which their ancestors have been exposed. But when a new long, sharp needles, were then handed danger arises, they do not know how to to them. to deprive creditors of the right to make yard they are excellent absorbents of meet it. Telegraph and telephone wires struggling for the largest portions, which perpetual slaves of insolvent debtors, and even to maim and kill them at their wasted. In the field they are worse than

these birds, the telephone people are compelled to keep up a large force of men for repairs. No sooner are the wires though our regular guide, a devout old rapidly in number. positively remedial can be done at pres- which we paid him.

THE DANCING DERVISHES

AN ODD SECT IN THE MOORISH QUARTERS OF ALGIERS.

An Evening Spent in Their Com-pany—Some of Their Singular Rites and Performances. One evening during our stay in Algiers we were informed that the Dancing Dervishes or Aissaoui, as they are called, were to give a performance. According ly, that evening, having procured a guide, we proceeded to the place where the performance was to be given, driving year, and some seeds may ripen. This through the narrow streets connecting late growth should be cut or fed off, as the French with the Moorish quarter of the clover plant dies after it has per- the town, until they became so narrow fected its seed. This accounts for the and winding that it was impossible to entire destruction by winter-killing of go farther. He we left the carriages in artificial respiratory action. In the we believe stones will be found useful and profitable. Many farmers have sur-On clay or heavy soil probably the spot where prisoners were formerly be headed, and walked on through the stethoscope. The work was continued incessantly for two hours before natural desirable level. In such cases it often wood, and still more goes into the leaves | into a large old Moorish house with its which are mostly blown away now that | central open court, galleries and com municating rooms. On two sides of this hopeful perseverance in efforts to restore for conveying running streams, it is ally cleared up. The best bearing trees court, which was lighted by flickering those who have apparently lost their lives by strangulation which this lesson teaches I desire to relate an incident of my own experience.

otten advisable to lay the stones in in ordinards are generally near iences, or line of a bridge with abuting depressions where leaves are not before them perhaps fifty Arabs in their in depressions where leaves are not blown off. A good deal of potash is also required in perfecting and ripening the amount of water is very small for the stones in in ordinards are generally near iences, or candles, are benches for spectators, white the before them perhaps fifty Arabs in their picturesque costumes were sitting required in perfecting and ripening the court was a large square carpet, upon which was a brazier and burning char-Oatmael wafers are relished by babies | coal, and behind it was a lighted candle year-old daughter of the next door earth under our feet in natural channels and older children, too. Take a pint of about three feet in height. Behind this neighbor had fallen into a cistern, conformed of sand or coarse gravel. When Hurriedly proceeding to the spot I bered that the great danger lies in the on buttered pans. Make it just as thin as monies or high priest of the order, an inlearned that the body was still lying in fine soil from above or at the sides of the it is possible, and yet have the bottom of telligent appearing Arab of perhaps forty ly above us, partially concealed by screens

of rugs and shawls, were many Moorish

women, and when the exercises became

exciting one could occasionally catch a

glimpse of a pretty face. At a given signal the music com-nenced. The instruments were immense tambourines, perhaps two and a half feet in diameter, which they tuned to the right musical pitch by occasionally heating them over the charcoal fire. The noise produced by these instruments was deafening and monotonous. They continued pounding steadily for perhaps twenty minutes with no result, when all at once a young man rushed into the center of the circle with a scream and com menced to dance and gesticulate wildly with kerosene oil, rub the wood with it He was immediately seized by the attenand then with a very soft, clean and dry dants, who divested him of his outer garments and ornaments. He then, with a vacant, staring expression, began to dance wildly before the tall candle. It could A good recipe for tomato soup is as stationary. He simply threw his head hands. Soon a wild looking emancipated old man sprang into the center of the circle with a scream. After he had been divested of his outer garments he did not dance, but commenced pointing with wild screams, at the different per-

heel in the center of the burning charcoal until the smoke and the odor of the burning flesh filled the room. This performance was rendered more effective by his continual screams and by the unearthly noise of the tambourines. He then withdrew his foot, and a redhot shovel having been handed to him. he rapidly struck it with his open hand direction of drainage. Thorough drainage would warm the land, increase the length of the season in some years

To tree canaries and other cage birds and then drew his finger slowly across it, from the insects that infest them, the producing, probably, a slight blister. A heavy, sharp-pointed instrument was Rye straw for tying grapevines is cheaper and better than cord or wire; also for tying trees to stakes. It is best cut before quite ripe.

The light Brahma fowls have stood to.

The light Brahma fowls have stood to the light by lood and as he immediately covered up the spot with his ately covered up the spot with his foot in water and afterward resumed his upon the beast; he might as well have

seat with the others. Meanwhile the three dancers, who had continued bobbing wildly up and down, had fallen to the floor in an exhausted condition, and had to be assisted out of the room by attendants. The performers, though some were wild and emaciated in appearance, did not show scars. and though those whose heads were not shaved showed irregular losses of hair, as though it might have been pulled out, as though it might have been panels as the panels as the panels as the panels as though it might have been panels as the pan temporary lull in the proceedings. The tambourines continued to beat monotonously, and the habitues of the place were evidently awaiting some new development.

An Arab who sat near me spoke to me in French, saying: "Watch that old man; he is the best performer of the A Bradford (Penn.) correspondent of the Philadelphia Times writes: "I tell you what, boys, I've railroaded it for years and been mixed up in all hind. Near him sat another old man, watching the proceedings. The chief evidently such an awful sight as I saw a day or two did everything in his power to excite him. At stated intervals the musicians would beat the tambourines fast and futall and handsome woman got into the ladies' car at Dunkirk. With her was a bright and interesting how possible to riously. At such times the old r probably worth more to the farmer than an equal amount of straw in his stacks or years of age. The child laughed and When the train left Cattaraugus the again, and finally buttoned up his coat, woman, who seemed nervous, got out of and did not perform during the evening. Soon, however, the other old man without warning, suddenly fell forward tendants, who, as in the previous cases, some surprise, and pointing across a took off his watch and outer garments, tambourine was then passed about the nothing but rocks and verdure, but varying in size from one-fourth to three- as to the position of the other party, fourths of an inch in diameter, and a rusty nail. One of the stones was then aid of a telescope; and then by making passed to the old man, who, holding it between his thumb and forefinger, placed it in his mouth and swallowed it. He | individuals, obtained proof that he acwith the rusty nail. There was no opand deafening, and the uproar was in

thieves unless the hen house is locked saved from a horrible death. The farmer empty. It is said that a member of the difficulty and uncertainty and after much order has recently died from the effect pointing out of neighboring landmarks of swallowing nails. After he had fin- by visitors who are habitual dwellers in ished his performance he resumed his towns. In other words the acuteness said her name was Mrs. Adam Scell and seat, adjusted his garments, receiving of sight of the average citizen is much The music then became more furious forester; while the acuteness of sight circle -two light-complexioned Arabs forester or the savage as the possessor of Three red-hot shovels were handed them, which they struck as the first performer dear departed had come back to earth to the red-hot shovel between his teeth and orable circumstances falls short of the held it there until there was a distinct odor of burning flesh. They then took the red coals from the brazier, chewed and swallowed them, while the black These they seized, furiously are numerous. A few generations hence | Eight scorpions were then placed in a power was electricity, stored in a Sie- and neither was able to utter a word. It gathered, the best way is to thresh immediately, leaving them in the chaff, and that spread thinly on the barn floor till size of the bird:

were then given to the performers, who were then given to the performers ascended into the performers. held them in their hand pipe, and went through the train in a open the throat of a dear friend, comes stacks, some moisture will gather, and manner that would have done credit to the ring-tailed peeler of the sky, scarcely more of the beans will be discolored and that city have found a formidable enemy ever. Then at a given signal they are through the trime there have been hundreds of their time there have been hundreds of the city have found a formidable enemy ever. Then at a given signal they are in the "assgeicr," a large bird of the vulture species—a kind of John Crow— which, flying very low as it passes over lighting as before for the largest, flavor—ighting as before for the largest flavor—ighting streets, hits the wires and breaks them, or else becomes entangled.

Good wire is very expensive in Brazil, In consequence of the damage done by these birds, the telephone people are compelled to keep up a large force of with a conducted was to the might. We paid our fee to the Arab compelled to keep up a large force of with a conducted was to the might. We paid our fee to the Arab conversely and a conducted was to the might. We paid our fee to the Arab conversely and a conducted was to the might. We paid our fee to the Arab conversely and a forced so great a surface to the air "chemists have discovered that hair contains an oil a mucous substance iron." the tops of the houses in scavenging the ing the morsel with charcoal and prickly construction of the balloons. But until mended in one part of the city than report comes of interruption in another part, owing to the operations of the drink wine, to have but one wife, and the accumulators of Siemens, in which assgeier. It is against the law to kill these birds, and as a result they increase very five times daily, sometimes to our incon-

seriously injure themseves; that they were willing to dance, to swallow stones willing to dance, to swallow stones Bostons and Pittsburgs, 8 Cincinnatis and Philadelphias, 6 Chicagoes, 7 Detroits, 5 Milwaukees and St. Louises, 32 Washingtons, and 2 New Yorks and Baltimores. New Orleans and San Francis Toward and soon in move-timores. New Orleans and San Francis Toward and soon in move-timores. New Orleans and San Francis Toward midwinter and later the early white turnips become stringy and of little value, while the yellow turnips and family plot to the roof of his house, which they are when first gathered.

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music; and that some among them were

This sect was founded about 200 years ago in Morocco by a Sidi Mohammed Ben Aissa, who is said to have proved himself a saint by casting himself down from a high tower without injury. He and his followers, after having been banished from Morocco, went into the des-ert and there found themselves able to nourish themselves upon sticks, stones, corpions, etc., a talent which had been down to their descendants. There, during the religious festival of last winter, the disciples of this creed rushed wildly through the streets, seizing living sheep, tearing them limb from imb and eating the raw flesh. At that approach them. Their performances are aid to be discountenanced by the more intelligent Arabs. - Boston Transcript.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL. The Edison Electric Light company

has three farms in Japan devoted to rais ing bamboo for carbon. According to the latest results of the finest instrumental tests as to the propa-gation of electricity, an electric signal travels at the rate of 16,000 miles per

second. Cotton waste is now used in conjunc tion with straw and asbestos in building houses. It is formed into a paste which in a very short time becomes very hard and makes a durable slab or block for

building purposes. Recently the dome of St. Peter's, in Rome, was reclad at an expense to the Vatican of \$40,000. The old sheathing required such continuous repairs that it was deemed better to replace it. The shcets of lead which now cover the dome weigh 708,610 pounds, and would extend over more than an acre and a half of land if they were spread out flat.

Another danger is added to modern housekeeping. Dr. Austen has discovered that water containing organic matter will, when under pressure, dissolve compounds of lead, zinc and copper more rapidly and in much larger quantities than when pure and under ordinary conditions. He claims that many cases of dysentery result from drinking such water that has stood all night in lead or zinc pipes.

The Stupid Camel. The camel appears to be so completely unintelligent, and withal so perverse in 'camelishness' is a synonym for thickheaded obstinacy. To contend successfully against this prodigious, persistent and invariable stupidity constitutes, therefore, the whole art of camel riding British soldier in Afghanistan was comthe candle, and occasionally joining their pletely beaten by it. He had never encountered such stupidity before, and failed to grasp it. Whatever he did to it, the camel roared at him. Whatever he tried to make it do it refused. If he stopped pulling at its nose-string for an instant the animal stopped at once. If sons in the room. He then placed his he left it for a minute the brute wandered slowly away in the very direction in which it could get into most mischief.
The aimlessness of his conduct utterly baffled Thomas Atkins. He succumbed collapsed, went down before such inconceivable obtuseness and perversity. It was one of the commonest sights of the march to come across a soldier standing with a countenance of utter despair by the side of a loaded dromedary, gazing up at the supercilious brute with an exheavy, sharp-pointed instrument was pression of the most comical helpdevice he could invent to make the beast tion. Thorough drainage of wet land or aviary is covered over with a white will ensure a full crop every year.—New cloth. During the night the parasites with a heavy brick which he broke into will crawl off from the birds on to the cloth, where they may be seen running about when the cloth is removed at day-

thumped the ground. His helmet was battered out of shape with repeated hurlings of it at the passive monster. So he was at his wits' ends, and his discomfiture was as obvious as it was ludicrous. He looked as if he were going out of his senses, or would like to sit down, as women say, "and have a good cry." As for the camel, it paid no more attention to the puzzled soldier than if he had been one of the thirty-nine articles. It in the distance, and with a complacency that would not have been inappropriate if it were beholding a vision of angels. That it was falling short of its duties had obviously no interest for the idiotic quadruped. It never so much as winked, hut simply stood in its tracks with its head high up in the air as if awaiting a revelation. There was, therefore, nothing to be done except to wait till other camels came along, and then to tie its

tension of the string in its own nostrils, were the only hints it could understand.

nose to the tail of the last "ship" in the

line. The sight of the hind legs of the

animal in front of it moving, and the

-London Standard. Remarkable Eyesight. It is recorded by Humboldt that he was traveling in South America under conditions which rendered it necessary for the party to divide, and to reach their destination by different routes. As he and those who remained with him approached the appointed meeting place he said to the Indian guide that he wondered what had become of the into the circle. He was raised by the at- others. The guide looked at him with wide mountain gorge, one side of which He then commenced to repeat in a loud voice various Arabic sentences. A they were traversing, replied: "There they are." Humboldt himself could see audience, containing perhaps ten stones ultimately, being assisted by the guide succeeded in discovering them by the the guide describe the order of march and the relative positions of the several then swallowed all the stones, finishing tually saw them plainly with his unaided eyes. An experience of equal signficance, portunity for deception, as his arms were if of a less striking character, may be Sometimes it was inflicted by the alless liable to injury from flying or fallternate stroke of rods wielded by a couple of executioners, who kept time in ple of executioners, who kept time in perch is, fowls will not be safe from in the center of the hay and were thus ple of executioners, who kept time in the center of the hay and were thus the said that a member of the large and be the woman jumped a load of hay, drawn by a pair of oxen, passed under the bare, and he invariably opened had in any Highland deer forest, where deer, which are conspicuous to the opening his mouth to show that it was opening his mouth to show that it w inferior to that of the average Scotch of the forester is probably much inferior to that of the savage. People are too prone to accept this as something nec essary or inevitable, and to think of the some special acuteness which has been conferred upon him by training and practice, instead of thinking of the citizen as a person who by reason of unfav-

acuteness of vision which he ought to possess, -- London Times. Aerial Navigation. This great problem has been solved, if the French journals are to be believed. Captain Renard, at Mucdon, France, succeeded with a cigar-shaped balloon in schoolmates and law students were tonavigating the air for four hours; that is, he was enabled to work against the gether after a separation of some thirty wind on a very calm day. His motive years. Two old men embraced each other mens accumulator of ten-horse power. s, not allowing atmosphere by means of hot air. Since trolled. It has long been suspected that electricity would solve the problem, betle weight. This is rendered possible by portion of sulphur. White hair contains the accumulators of Siemens, in which also phosphate of magnesia, and its oil is venience, and that the performers would however, is the speedy exhaustion of the owing to the sulphur absorbing the oil The Provincia, too, says that nothing get but a very small portion of the money power, and hence only short journeys as in the operation of whitening woo'en can be undertaken; but, according to cloths." There are in this country 11 St. Pauls, 20 Bridgeports, 18 Buffalos and Newarks, 17 Brooklyns, Clevelands, and Roches-

Correct returns show that drunkenness seven feet long, with ten rattles and a

ALL IN A HUMOROUS VEIN SOME COMICAL SECTORES PROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Developing His Muscle—A Different Affair — He Had Read About Greely—Not There Now, Etc. "What is that drab object hanging from the lower limb of that apple tree asked a dude of a freckled country boy. "That," said the boy, "is a sort of foot-ball that we strike to make our 'muckle big." " May I try it?" asked the dude.

"I guess so," replied the boy, as he moved off a good distance.

So the dude drew back and drove his time Europeans were cautioned not to fist right into an old-fashioned hornets' nest, and got his sleeves chock full .-He Had Read About Greely.

It was growing very late, but the young man showed no signs or disposition to take his leave. After relieving herself of several yawns, the lady said: 'You have been reading about the Greely expedition, haven't you?" "I have, why?" "And you have thought so much about

it that you fancy you are now in the Arctic regions yourself?" "What makes you think so?" "Because you seem to be under the imression that you are in a region where

the nights are six months long."
He took his hat.—Somerville Journal.

Not There Now.

"You ought to live in my neighbor hood!" chuckled Smith, as he met Brown the other morning. "Why, I Brown the other morning. "Why, I leave my spade, shovel, hoe and rake in the alley from one week's end to another and they are not taken."

Brown congratulates him on having a home among such honest people, and man who overheard the conversation while rubbing the wall with his back halts a pedestrian and quietly asks: "Do you know that man with the white plug hat on?" "Oh, yes; that's Smith and he lives

n — street." Smith doesn't keep his spade, shovel, hoe and rake in the alley any more. He has none to keep.—Detroit Free Press.

A Little California Bee Story. "Talking about bees," remarked a pas senger from the West, "people in this country don't know what bees is. Now,

out in Carifornia, at the foot of the untains, I've seen swarms that was worth talkin' about. The air was full of em. Bout sundown, when they come from the fields to their trees in the mountains, it gets dark as sudden as "Isn't that Mrs. Holmes? I thought the doctors gave her up. She looks well now."

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struck. The air between the ax and the tree was so full of bees that he couldn't move the ax. Then I lost sight of him entirely. I never saw him again." "Why? Did the bees sting him to from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists. "No, they couldn't sting him, but they formed a solid wall around him "Rough on Paln" Plaster.
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A Different Affair.

death?"

Blinks-"As I am going away, doctor, I called to settle your bill. much is it?" Doctor-"Sorry to lose you, sir. The bill is two hundred dollars." "Two hundred! Oh, come, now, you must have made some mistake.' "No mistake at all, I assure you. Here it is-fifty visits at \$4 a visit amount to

"But that is an awful price." "You forget, sir, that I saved you mother's life." "But it was not my mother. It was my mother-in-law." 'On! I beg your pardon. Your bill

is seventy-five cents."-Philadelphia Call During the camping of the first regiment at Santa Rosa, the pickets found considerable difficulty in preventing the men absenting themselves without leave. a circumstance for which the mint julips of the town barrooms and the large cor tingent of pretty Santa Rosa girls-small blame to them—were chiefly accountable.
One particularly sultry evening, while the sentinels were pacing their beats with their tongues fairly hanging out of their mouths with heat, and wondering whether the pirates in the mess tent would drink every last drop of beer be

observed a private approaching, who was staggering along under the combined load of much conviviality and an enormous watermelon under each arm. "Who goes there?" "Er-hic-er fren," responded the

fore the "relief" came, one of the guards

truant. "Advance, friend, and give the coun tersign."
"Hain't got no-hic-countersign,"
amiably replied the private; "but I'll er-hic-give yer er-warmellin." Pretty soon the officer of the day came round, and said to the sentinel, who was absorbed in munching a huge piece of watermelon stuck on the end of his bay

onet: "Did Perkins pass you just now?"

"Yessir."
"Did he give the countersign?" inquired the lieutenant, taking a bite himself, as the man presented arms. "Well, no sir," said the sentinel, confidentially; "the password was 'Cholera, but he said 'Watermelon,' so I passed him and put the other half in your tent.' "Did, ch?" mused the officer. "Hum! watermelon, ch! Well, I guess that was near enough."-San Francisco Post.

Jerry and Joe.

It is related of the late Judge Black that in 1857, just after he was appointed attorney-general of the United States, he was staying at the Astor House in New York. Scores of leading politicians called upon him. One day, a small, gray haired man arrived at the hotel, and registered himself as Judge J. Williams, Iowa. On seeing the name of Judge Black on the book, he took a card and wrote: "The supreme judge of Iowa presents

his compliments to the attorney-general of the United States." He sent this up to Judge Black's room together with a half sheet of paper or which he had written: "Oh, Jerry, dear Jerry, I've found you at And memory, burdened with scenes of the

Returns to old Somerset's mountains of snow When you were but Jerry, and I was but Joe!" In less than three minutes the great dignified Judge Black was coming down the stars, two steps at a time, with the little bell boy in close pursuit. Two old

It is said that the hair and beard of the Duke of Brunswick whitened in twenty-four hours upon hearing that his father had been mortally wounded in the battle of Auerstadt. Marie Antoinette the unfortunate Oueen of Louis XVI. found her hair suddenly changed by her tains an oil, a mucous substance, iron, oxide of manganese, phosphate and carbonate of iron, flint, and a large pro-

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