We have implicies concerning the feeding value of ensinge, some of which show some confusion of mind in regard to the subject. Bearing in mind a few general principles will help to a better understanding:

First—The value of food preserved in a silo depends very greatly on what was put in—its nature and condition. The material used and the degree of maturity of the crop will greatly affect

the value. Second—Putting grass, cornstalks or other substance in a silo does not add anything to the nutriment contained in the material. We cannot take out what we did not put in. Cutting and storing the green food in a silo may make it more digestible; may and often does make it more palatable than when the food is dried in the open air. when the rood is dried in the open air. Letting the moisture dry from meadow grass or from green cornstalks in itself, should not make these substances less desirable as food. In fact it does make them less paistable. Preserving much of this moisture in the enslaged food may be a help. Third—If fermentation goes on in

the silo to any considerable extent there is absolute loss of food value.

Fourth-Reason and experience alike lead us to conclude that we cannot make ensilaged grass or cornstalks alone fully take the place of good grain feed. The latter should be given in. connection with the former.

Fifth-Reason and experience alike show that almost any palatable, nutri-tions, succedent plant, kapt in a silo, with reasonable exclusion of the air, makes a palatable and fairly satisfactory food .- Breeder's Gazette,

Transplatting Oclerr.

The soil best adapted to the perfect growth of celery is a deep, mellow, sandy loam, rather moist in character. but well drained. The soil, of what-ever character, should be rich and thoroughly pulverized. Land manured. the fall previous makes, an excellent bcd, so does ground that has been liberally manured in the spring for some early vegetable crop, as onions or beets, if reployed and harrowed after the first crop has been harvested. Fresh manure is injurious to the plants; it induces a tough growth and renders the stalk pithy instead of

at the South a month or six weeks later. Deep trenches have, for the most parts been abandoned for the less laborious and expensive mode of fur-rows drawn the same as for beets or mangolast. Select cloudy of wet weather for transplanting celery when possible. If done in dry weather the plants will require repeated waterings and shad require repeated waterings and shad-ing until they are established. The rows may be marked of four or five ten per cent. being attacked. feet spart and the plants separated eight or ten inches in the row. Many cultivators practice cutting back the tops at transplanting to render the

plants stocky. A mixture recommended by some of our correspondents to incorporate with the manure used in the furrows con-the manure used in the furrows conits of salt, soot and lime. This, it is chilliness and a feeling of general diselleved, not only acts as a preventive comfort, with distaste of food, which sometimes approaches to nausea, can the plants.

the plants. There is no doubt but that the rust on celery is caused by particles of earth which fail in among the stems during the process of hilling when there is rain or dewon the plants. The remedy is obvious ; avoid hilling or earthing up the plants except when they are the fault in about ten minutes. The Evenight. quite dry,"and at the final occasion neatly slant and smooth the soil so as to throw off the moisture.

Had Habits in the Poultry Yard.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. Posting value of Englinge. We have inquiries concerning the

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

The palace of Sennscherib at Nine-veh stands upon a mound a mile and a half in circumference. a half in circumiference. The Hindoos dress their dead in white, with touches of red for crema-tion, or sometimes in saffron.

Semiahmoo, in Whatcom county, Wushington Territory, marks the extreme northwestern corner of the United States.

A German scientist claims that the white pine is an excellent weather indicator. If we are to expect rain or snow within a reasonably short time the branches of the last two seasons' growth will be pendulous. If such weather be a long way off the branches will be raised rather than drooped.

in the scales a gold double eagle. At a recent trial the guesses varied from 1,000" to 350, but when a trial was

Seaori Reynolds, of Black River,

once in every twenty-five days. redulity was the belief that cestain birds possessed stones of remarkable talismanic virtue. One of these was supposed to be found in the brain of the vulture, which gave health to the inder and successful results when soliciting favors. Dioscorides gives an account of the use of an eagle stone in detecting larceny. The alectorius, a

so called from being taken out of the gizzard of a fowl. A stone like a crysta', as large as a bean, extracted froin a cock, was considered by the Romans to make the wearer invisible. go from cool and comparatively healthy countries, brave the hottest and most In the Northern States celery plants impunity, and this they attribute to deleterious Ethiopean regions with are set during the month of July and their habit of daily fumigation of the at the South a month or six weeks naked body with sulphur. Again, it

THE ROME DOCTOR.

Dr. Lunday lays down the fellowing rules for the petter care of the eyes: / 1. Avoid reading and study by poor

light. 2. Light should come from the side

REMARKABLE MEN. to Voraciaus Pais and the Yary Greats of Baters-Poter, the Wild Boy-T First Living Skeleton-A Man of Would ful Hemory.

Among people who have become re-markable by their differing from the ordinary run of humanity. Charles Domery, called "The Voracious Pole," excited great wonder in his day. He enlisted in the French service, and was captured by the English in 1799 and immured in a Liverpool prison.

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When in camp, if bread and mea were scarce he made up the deficiency by eating four or five pounds of grass dally. In one year he devoured and skinned 174 cats, dead and alive.

and threw it overboard.

bootblack and servant at an inn in

When very hungry he did not wait to finding nothing to eat but a man's leg

Those who have confidence in their guessing ability can exercise that talent by giving their judgment as to how many new dollar-bills will balance

made the beam tipped when thirty-tour bills were placed in the pan.

may claim the distinction of being the champion Bible reader. He is eighty-four years of age, and has always been a reader of the Bible, but fourteen years ago, after a severe illness, he began to give it increased attention," and has read it through, on an average,

Among the curiosities of ancient

him. stone worn by the wrestler Milo, was says:

The Africa elephant hunters who viduals

Headache.

sometimes approaches to nausea, can be completely removed in about ten

grand duke sent for him, and asked him if he could get him a book that was particularly scarce. "No, sir," he replied, "it is impossible, for there is but one in the world. That is in the

grand signior's library at Constanti-nople, and is the seventh book on the second shelf, on the right hand as you go in."

What Petroleum Killied.

In the prosperous days of New Lon-don; Conn., as many as six whalers used to come in one day to that port. They had made voyages of two, three, and even five years. Six whalers would enter the harbor together, each striving to come in first. When the anchor was let go from the side of the first kill them before eating. He also ate dogs and rats, and even their entrails if food was scarce. When the ship surrendered on which he was on board, tain, and to each shake he replied with tain, and to each shake he replied with a grip that would have pulverized an that had been shot off, he began to eat

English walnut. This was in the golden years of 1848, 1849 and 1850. Prices were bigh it, when a sailor snatched' it from him In the Liverpool prison, although and sales quick, both for oil and bone louble rations were allowed him, he and the voyage afforded splendid devcured everything he could get from "lays," as the whalemen said. Even the dark-facel Portuguese, the Gonzathe other prisoners, and would even swallow their medicines. He daily ate los and Petros, had for their share \$100 raw a bullock's liver, three pounds of or \$200 in gold !

At that time Beach, Bralley and candles and several pounds of raw beef, and all that they would give him Porter street were nothing more than of beer or water. His stourach re. rows of boarding houses and saloons volted at nothing and retained every-thing. The do tors, wishing to try resented at the carousals. There were how much he could eat in one day, tested him. At 4 in the morning he cans, negroes, mulattoes, red Indians, broke his fast by eating four pounds of Lascars and Norwegians. Money was cow's udder raw. During the day, poured upon the bar and no change which was hot, and his appetite poor, was asked for. Gold was only god he consumed in all: cow's udder, four while it was being spent. The New London of that time was full of fat pounds; raw beef, ten pounds; candles, two pounds, and five bottles of porter. negresses in pink and yellow gowns He restrained his appetite on this test and wearing monstrous earrings and occasion because the other prisoners breastpins. Fights were common, and frightened him by telling him the doc- then sheath knives flashed above the tors were going to experiment upon

heads of the motley merrymakers. Jealousy, inflamed by drink, was the The greatest eater that ever lived usual cause of these affrays. The proexisted in the days of old Parr, in the prietor of the dance-house would beginning of 1600. His name was soothe his customers into decorum by Nicholas Wood, of the county of calessing their skulls with the sword Kent. One of the writers of the time of a swordfish or with an island warclub which some native had one day

"He did eat with ease a whole sheep, pawned for drink. and that raw at one meal; at another The return of these richly laden ships (and the fleet was then so large time thirty cozen of pigeons. At Sir William Sedley's banquet he did cat as that one whaler came in weekly while much as would suffice for thirty men. another went out) always bought At Lord Watton's, at one meal, he prosperity to the commercial world of did eat four score and four rabbits. New London. But whales became On one occasion he devoured eighteen scarce. This was the result of the in-New London. But whales became yards of black pudding. He made an discriminate s'aughter which the end of a whole pig at once, and after it whalemen had made. Before long pethree pecks of damsons. At another troleum was discovered. The market time he ate six penny loaves, three sixsoon dropped to a point that rendered penny veal pies, one pound of butter. further successful whaling impracti-one good big dish of thornback, and cable. Not a ship sails out of the port peck loaf in the space of an hour." of New London now, and but few Neither of these men were of ex- schooners are engaged in sea-elephant traordinary size, nor in other respects and fur-seal fisheries. The great fleet were they different from other indiof ships, having outlived their usefulness, laid their bones during the rebel-

"Old Boots" was an object of curi- lion at the bottom of Charleston and sity in the last century. He was other Southern harbors.

Ripon, Yorkshire, and was called "Old Boots of Ripon." His nose and chin were so long and so close together that he could easily hold a piece of The Greed for Gold. One day I went to see the famous Bank of England, which has a triffing corps of nine hundred employes, to money between them, and visitors which it pays six poor millions of francs wages (\$1,200,000), and poswere usually so tickled at the oddity of the frat that they seldom failed to witness it, and customers thronged sesses in its coffers the neat sum of 400,000,000 (\$80,000,000) in gold and from far and near to see "Old Boots." silver, and preserves under a glass bell a banknote worth a bagatelle of 25,-Peter, the wild boy, was found in 1725, in a forest near Hanover, walking on his hands and feet, climbing trees like a squirrel-nude, and feeding on grass and moss. With difficulty hundred employes, standing at a paniers. hundred little windows, distribute gold and silver with jugglers' rapidity, in rolls, handfuls and shovelfuls, and musl'n, crinkled Japanese silk, mull, was caught and taken to Zell, Hanover. He was undoubtedly a human being, and was supposed to be about thirteen years of age, but could not creditors hastily fill pockets and bags plain and dotted, and black and white and make off like robbers, casting sus-picious glances about them. You plain white, pale blue, or shrimp pink, speak, consequently no information could be obtained from him as to how could be obtained from him as to how hecame to be living among wild beasts. After several times escaping to the woods. Peter, as they named him, was

IOR THE FAIR SEX. sents of Feminine Beauty. When it is considered how exce d-ingly arbitrary is the idea of beauty, it will be admitted, save an ordered be admitted, says an exchange, that it is impossible to give a detail of the leading points of it that shall be ratisfactory to all. Every one then will, in the following list, make such

Constant fur filling an fil

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on foot, and serround d the house

vali had already ou lawed the whole

the room to raise the a'arm, when he

was shot dead. At the report of a gun

Kel Tahir springs out 1 ke a flash,

draws in the body of his fellow com-

ney. The zaptichs, sixty in number,

were mostly protected by walls and village carts. They had orders to re-

Winchester ritles,

alterations as his taste or fancy may uggest: 1. Youth. 2. Neither too tall nor too short. 3. Neither too fat nor too lesn. 4. Symmetry and proportion to all the arts. 5. Hair long, fine, curly, and silky soft. 6. Skin smooth, delicate and of fine so face.
7. Complexion clear, while and red.
8. A smooth, high forehead.
9. The temples prominent.
10. The eyebrows arched like two penciled lines.
11. The eyes blue or hazel, with orbits well-shaped, and of a sweet appression.

 The eyes blue or hazel, with orbits well-shaped, and of a sweet expression.
 The nose rather long than short.
 The checks rounding sway in soffened profile, and dimple J.
 An agreeable smile.
 Fouting coral 1 ps.
 A meal mouth.
 Tech pearly white, even and well-set.
 Ohin 1a her 100md, plump and ending with a dimple. Chin ra ner round, plump and or with a dimple.
 Ears small and close to the head.
 A neck like ivory.
 Hands white, plump and long.

Fingers ta; ering.
 Fingers ta; ering.
 Nails of pearl and oval.
 A sweet breath.
 A n agreeable voice, "gentle and low."
 A free, unaffected manner and elegant lemeanor.

emeanor. 27. A noble, free and graceful carriage. 28. Modest deportment and gait. But ladies, however wondrously

beautiful they may be, should always remember that they are no longer countere beautiful when they crase to be so in the eyes of their lovers. Like coins that are not current when kings are dead, their beauty is called in when their lovers are gone.

Fashion Notes. Plaids and chessboard pattern goods are all the rage.

band, and had promised entire immunity to any one who should kill them. Wings, crests and breasts of birds rim many hats. Dust gray is the fashionable color for traveling wear. White stockings are worn only by

rides and bridemaids. Large black fichus are worn in place of mantles with dresses. Anything like regularity in the

rade, and shuts the door. The captain arrangement of drapery or dress orna. mentation is now considered of zaptichs calls out to him: "Kel the Tahir, enough, surrender, surrender, or we must shoct you." But his only opposite of good taste. Canvas-laced shoes, foxed (with ellow, blue or I rown leather, are used answer was volicy after volicy from revolvers and for walking in the country, and they

are the best shoe for the beach. The most fashionable Parisians are wearing the basket drapery on the hips known as the Marie Antoin the

serve the'r fire till the rolders were panniers, and a close narrow skirt tired. The captain mounts the roof elow. over the cutlaws and shouts again: Black, relieved with the merest daub "Tah'r, why will you compel us to kill you? Surrender." Tahir screams, all the while firing his repeat r into the or touch of white in the way of lac or flowers, remains the favorite costume

of high ceremony with New York earth of the flat roof in the dire tion vomen. of the captain's voice: "I know Sivas Ornamental pins or brouches in pr'son, I was there two years ago. I fanciful designs are used to fasten the would rather die somewhere else." The

end of the pelerine over the left shoulder, order was then given to tear off the or to attach a bow or bouquet at the top of the chimn y, and to crash dows same point. lighted straw. But the reptiens were no quicker Autumn dresses are in the hands of

dressmakers, the materials employed than Tahir; he snatched up the native being very good English velveteen and light woolen fabrics. The velveteen forms the short, narrow plain skirt ; 000,000 (\$5,000,000). I entered the the woolen fabric is used for the great hall where payments were made. tunic, polonaise, or the bodice with

the house. This done, the captain of the besieging force drew near and shouted: "Surrender, 1 say." Tahir replied: "All right, captain: c m up to the hole you have heade in the side and I will hand you my weapons through." "No, no, Ta'ir." rejoined the hole you have made in the the captain, "you have got as old a fox as yourself to deal with now. Take

the second se	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	An other states and the state of the state o	
Desperate Fight Be and Circa A Sivas (Turk stantinople East witnesses do not the details of the robber band. Bi these: The chic years has been t and villages I Samsoun and Soldiers and zap been sent after hitherto succeed all, often woun punity. The vi more and more and would give u ever gold, or en demanded, Eigl countered our za the direction of	with BRIGANDS. Servern Native Policemen Issian Bandits. ey) letter to the Con- <i>irin News</i> says: Eye- altogether agree as to capture of Kel Tahir's ut the main facts are ef for the past three he terror of the roads between Sivas and Sivas and Yusgat. bildes had repeatedly in him, but he had cd in defying them ding them with im- llagers were growing helpless before him, unresistingly what- yen whatever girl, he it days before he en- ptichs he came from Samsoun, adding to	Brown Cotton Gins Winnship Cotton Gin With Feeders and Condensers TALBOT & BONS ENGINE'S, MONARCH ENGINES,	NEW ARRIVALS AT W. C. GERALD'O OLD CORNER STORE. I have just returned from market, where 1 purchased is heavy prices of all Kinds of Goods. At the verse rest prices, and I inteed to five my off where the bound of my far. Fall and Winter Dry Goods. Notions, Hosiery, &c. The best make and latest styles of Boots and Shoes. Clothing, Ha
to the caimacan hours from Sivas visit that village given notice befor cept no excuses i gold he should d ent sources came from Knoshack, was finally taken ing and waiting girls. On Wed struck his trail, a morning, as they village of Knosh from Sivas, towa countered a vil	ne new recruit. at he had sent word of Yenikhan, nine , that he would soon , and that as he had orehand, he would ac- n place of the bag of emand. From differ- o reports, as well as the village where he , that he was demand- for fifty liras and four inesday the zaptichs und early on Thursday neared the Kizilbash ack, some two days rd Yusgut, they en- lager sentinel whom foreed into their ser-	BRATING AND FULLETS, And all kinds of mackinery. Be sure to call and see my prices before purchasing any kind of machinery. J. C. ROLLINGS, CANDEN. S. C. Wagons and Buggies HARRIESS, ETC. The undersigned respectfully calls atten- ion to the large stock of 1, 2, 3 and 4 horse wasous, single and double buggies, open and up buggies, wagon and buggy harness, etc., which he now has on hand, and which he is of the set of the stock I do, lean afford to sell at a small proft. REPAIRING	GROCERIES! In Groceries I have as fine a stock as can be seen in town. HARDWARE! For Plantation, Garden and Household use. Full line of Saddlery and Harness, In fact, I have got almost anything you can call for, and am determined to sell CHEAP FOR CASH. Call before you buy else where. Bagging and Ties always on hand. Highest prices paid for Cotton in cash. W. O. GERALD, At the Old Corner Store.

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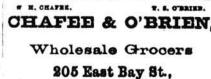
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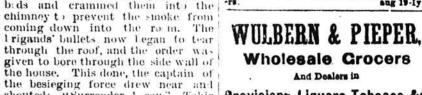
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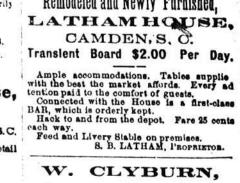
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of the trouble and vexation and not from the back or from the created in the management of poultry is caused by the fowls contracting habits, which, when once formed, are very hard to break. One of the prin-

cipal and most aggravating habits is that of eating eggs. When fowls are confined in close quarters and have very little exercise they get into the habit of scratching the straw in their nests for want of some other exercise. After an egg is once broken they, of course, eat it. and in this way the habit is formed. This is well as all other habits are formed only when the fowls are con-fined in small yards and have very little exercise, and anything that offers they are ready and willing to do. This is one of their worst habits and a very hard one to break. Much has been said on this subject; however, prevention is far better and easier than cure. To woold all this trouble the fowls should have plenty of occupation outside of the hen-house. Give

them corn on the cob and let them labor a little for their food-the more the better. Another bad habit, and one that is extremely bad habit, and one that is extremely d vexations to the fancier, is that of feather eating. This habit is also formed purely from want of something s formed purely from want of something better to do and an appetite is soon y acquired. When fowls are allowed to run at large they gath r innumerable insects as well as vegetable food of all kinds, and if a good supply of animal when confided these habits are easily formed. Both of these habits are easily quired by all breeds, but the rapid formed. Both of these habits are de-quired by all breeds, but the rapid when they possess an almost irresistible appetite for snimal food, and it is the gratifying of this appetite that gives is so many eggs. Another habit is high-flying, which is formed by placing the roosts high in the scop, and it is for this reason principally that low roosts are recommended. Remember when towns are confined they, depend on tirely on their keeper for their feed, which about the given them rogularly and in such quantities that none will the left to spoil on the ground.

front. S. Do not read or study while suffering great bodily fatigue or during re- not sleep in a bed, but slept crouched

covery from Illness. 4. Do not read while lying down. 5. Do not use the eyes too long at a

time for near work, but give them occasional periods of rest. 6. Reading and study should bedone systematically.

7. During study avoid the stooping position, or whatever tends to produce ongestion of the head and face. .8. Select well-printed books.

9. Correct errors of refraction with

10 Avoid 1 ad hygicalc conditions and the use of alcohol and tobacco. 11. Take sufficient exercise in the open air.

12. Let the physical keep pace with the mental culture, for asthenopia is most usually observed in those who are lacking in physical development.

The Ross Family's Sorrow.

On a porch overlooking a beautiful lawn in front of a quiet-looking resi-dence on Walnut lane, Germantown, sat three persons. An elderly-looking sat three persons. All cherry-looking gentleman, dressed in a plain business suit, a nice-looking lady of nearly fifty years, clad in black, whose finely-molded features bore traces of an molded features bore traces of an inward sorrow, and a little supple lad of some sixteen years comprised a trio who have occupied more or less public attention in the past nine years. They were the barents and brother of Charlie Ross, who nine years ago was absucted: The grief of Mra. Ross has not been assuaged by the ispee of all these years, and, like her husband, she suffers into:d anguish from the feelings of suspense in which they are at all times kept by the fact that they do not know whether the boy is alive or dead. pired soon after his retirement. record was named Hardman. During the reign of William III.

The roosts high in the coop, and it is is the roosts are recommended. Remember when forks are confined, iley, dopend ontirely on their keeper for their feed, for twe are tortuned with the south quantities that none will be left to spoil on this ground. Fould not have intervals it will allow the south quantities that none will be left to spoil on this ground. Fould and if a portion of their yard is dug up at intervals it will allow the south quantities that none will be defined and if a portion of their yard is dug up at intervals it will allow the south and West.
Hemessist mess.
When vory manufed knives became will dishore the boy is ally or dead in dishores and pouglass, could not have intrusted in the south and West.
Hemessist mess.
When vory manufed knives became the bind dishores if the is ally or to be allow they can be uleased by rabbing them brighty with omory or sand papes.

them, briefly, with omery or sand paper.
 Functure medde cleaning as much as piner woodwork. It may be washed with warm coopenia, antickly when the analysis of the sales and the concerning Charlie himself. If he alive my with an oily to be and the rubbed dry with an oily to be and the rubbed dry with an oily to be and the sole abelled, or how we expect to make and polish with chamols skin.
 If your lace bedspreal and pillew covers are solled wash them, and instead of olumn them, dry table to make to be clows. I hove the solutions constantly in receipt of communications constanting what the mitiats bolleva to be clows. I hove the solutions constanting what the mitiats bolleva to be clows. I hove the solutions containing them and they are swery letter thins addressed me, and any thing that has been able to make a solution of a clew I always. Work up of the personally or by correspondence. All tetters I have carefully filder away.

sand expressive but inexpressible movetaken to England and exhibited. He had hardly any ideas, could scarcely be ments of the faces at the sight of the had hardly any ideas, could scarcely be induced to wear clothes, and would not sleep in a bed, but slept crouched in a corner, which led to the supposievery sort of coquetry, so that it seems tion that he had always slept in a tree animated and rascally. I, too, before for security against wild beasts. He could never be taught to converse, this spectacle felt for the first time a guilty disturbance, and made such a face that any one who had seen me at though he would get out a few words. George I. gave him a pension, and that moment would have cried, "Arrest him !" This feeling I should placed him with a farmer to live. Peter was a giant for strength, though said, is a "mysterious awaiting," and was of a gentle disposition, notwithamong the thousand things expected standing the savagery of his early life, in the distant and indefinite future is but could never be induced to notice the fair sex. He died at the supposed getting rich," One hopes still, age of seventy-three. How a human aguely, for legacies from unknown being came thus deserted in the woods relatives, and for packages of bank-notes found on the bedroom table some has ever remained a mystery. The very first living skeleton, and

evening after the theatre, sent by no one knows whom; but every passing year cancels one word of these fancifrom whom all subsequent ones take their name, was Claude Sewrat, born ful promises of our good genius, and then the sight of gold makes us in France in 1797. He was tall, and would have been well shaped had there been any flesh on him, but every bone thoughtful and awakes melancholy longings, not from love of ease, but for that dear independence which in his body could be seen. His arms were compared to an ivory flute, and forced labor deprives us of, and to be able to work ten years at a time on a the abdomen seemed to cling to the vertebræ. He made a fortune by exbook, to keep at home four teachers of hibiting himself, and went to his native place to enjoy it, but suddenly exlanguages, to travel in Africa, to offer dred soon after his retirement. The first professional corn-cutter on ecord was named Hardman.

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London swarmed with adventurers Newspaper Growth. from Holland. Among them was Hardman. He called himself a chiropodist, and by the singularity of into more than 12,000 in 1883, and are his dress, and the airs and elegance he affected soon attracted attention. He about equal in number to all the journals of the rest of the world. became patronized by the great, and even operated on the toes of the king himself. He amassed wealth and live l Sometimes the news of old Rome was

became patronized by the great, and became patronized by the great, and sometimes the news of old Rome was sometimes the news of old read with more conventions, in this was that they were glad to have him engaged as errand-boy to a greer. He could not read, yet was always poring over the printed paper. He said he did not know, but would only be happy if he could live with him who had always so many books. The book-seller em-ployed him. He soon learned to read, and what was most remarkable he read in every language, never having been taught any. His extraordinary applica-tion, remarkable talents and prodigious memory in alle him famous. He was and what was most remarkable heread in every language, never having been taught any. His extraordinary applica-tion, remarkable talents and prodigious memory in ade him famous. He was appointed librarian to the Cardinal de Medici. He read every thing indiscrim-inately, and retained not only the sense but the words, and even the memory of spelling. Magliabechi graw sense but the words, and even the Round Tread Tonowers of the Pro-manner of spelling. Magliabechi grew so renowned for the vast extent of his reading and his amazing memory that Gazette (gazette being the name of a the learned usually consulted him small coin) to prevent the circulation when they were writing on any sub-ject. If a priest was going to write the life of s saint he would request Magliabechi's assistance as to refer-Magliabechi's assistance as to refernow. Curtains and other articles of the kind may be treated in the same way. Moths can be successfully removed, from carpets in the following manner: Wring a coarse towel out of clear is simply surprising, and I presume there are many disconsolate fathers and the very number of the page. He did this so frequently and so exactly that he came to be looked upon as fm orach. The Grand Duke Casino III, made him his librarian. One day the audience.

Black Spanish blonde dresses are made up over strawberry-red satin. The skirt-front has three broad lare

off your coat and belt and come out in your shirt, and not a hair of your head shall be touched. If you don't you are a dead man." The firing out and in founces over three satin ones. Lace from the window continues, and a drapery covers the back. The coat bodice of black satin has a red satin bullet strikes into the stable, and Tahir's noble horse falls dead before ; the manger.

waistcoat, opening with a revers col-lar, over a black lace plastron ; a jabet Suddenly the firing from the house . of lace surrounds the neck, and the cease, all is quiet inside. The be-slegers strain their eyes with attensleeves are puffed lace. tion, and the word is passed round that the brigands are mounting. The

Hon. Preston King's Duel.

A correspondent of the New York | captain issues his final orders : "Zap-Sun reca'ls Preston King's duel when tiebs, stand stealy and firm now. young member of the legislature of Give them a little room if they want to come." The door of the house the Empire State. The writer says: He was a man of great sense as swings back, and out dash five mounted well as humor, was for many years Circassians who put spurs into their member of Congress from St. Law-rence county, and afterward senator from New York. His melancholy fate horses' flanks and urge them on for dear life. The new recruit came out after them on foot, with a revolver in by suicide from insanity while holding the position of naval officer of this each hand. The noble steeds dashed forward splendidly, but a score of rifles port (by jumping into the river, with belch forth upon them a torrent of oaded pockets, from a Hoboken ferryfire and lead. Although wounded, the boat), is still sadly remembered by many friends and admirers; horses instinctively continue to struggle

along, when three of them are brought His pungent wit in a speech in the down by another volley. Orders are egislature once irritated a fellowgiven to cripple the other two; the nember, who gave the measure of his report follows -one of the two remainwn intellect by addressing him a foring horses is hit, and Tah'r is seen on mal challenge, from which resulted a correspondence between the two, runthe other side of it determined to make a last desperate stand. He moraing through several days. King began by foregoing his right to hold tally stabs his horse in order that it shall not roll and turn in agony, and himself not responsible for words spoken in debate, but presumed that from behind the bulwark formed by the quivering carcass of his expiring steed Tahir begins to fire on the enemy his adversary would concede to him the rights allowed by the code of honor But he is surrounded and killed, while the rights allowed by the code of nonor to the challenged party. Each one of these conditions—time, place and weapons—became the subject of an interchange of notes. He claimed that, as he had accepted the charge of the interests of his constituency for the last of his comrades manages to make good his escape. Five dead brigands and three dead horses lay upon the field, and a sixth man wounded. Assuredly, a good day's work. that session of the legislature,

'On Friday the five bodies were and had various bills in charge brought into Sivas amid triumphal and had various bills in charge pending which required his atten-lion, he could not consistently with duty, and honor fight before the close of the ression. This point being conceded, he next disined as reason-able, since the combat was forced on bim, that be was not bound to impose on his friends the trouble and expense of carrying his body home for inter-ment, in the event of a fatal issue, and he therefore claimed that the en-counter should take place near his own-home in St. Lawrence county, and he strains of martial music. As they are laid down stiff and powerless in of the court-house, their splendid and chests all bare, our vali draws near, examines the would the, head, chest and back, and turning to the great crowd thro around, he says: "Look well understand the end of a highwa ber's life. After lying, two days exposed, the bodies are buried with no cereinony, civil or religious, no winding sheet eyen, without a soul in Sivas to speak home in St. Lawrence county, and he named the banks of a stream called, if, I remember right, the Black river. His

a word of . sympathy over their wide antagonist accepted, and was the more earnest in pushing the affair as Mr. King seemed to be somewhat less so. escaped is dead, distations

A Cool Vocation. There remained only the question of A young man stepped into the exthe weapons. Mr. King then, under press office, and the manager, suchis right as the challenged party, re-juired that they should stand, the one cumbing to the universal custom. asked:

on the one side of the stream and the "Does this weather suit you?" other on the other, and that the wea-"Very well," replied the young pons should be broadswords. But he man.

added that, as his opponent might not be familiar with the broadsword exer-"I thought you would find it ex-ceedingly warm," said the manager. cise, if he should prefer pistols he was will ng to accommodate him, though he had never in his life fired any other than a Fourth of July pistol. He named a certain conical hill on the "Oh, no," replied the young man; I get a cool reception everywhere I

The young man was a collector .--Columbus (da.) Sun. Black river, and proposed that they should stand back to back on the top

should stand back to Back on the top of it, and walk off in opposite direc-tions till they got to the bottom, and then turn and fire. The history of this model duel stops there. The sensa-tions of the young fire-cater from the metropolis (I believe) when he next day watched the circulation of this correspondence around the 128 seats of the assembly call for no historical record. "Why," said a defeated candidate. "am I like the earth?" "Because," said a listener, "you are covered with " Bedirt." "Wrong; guess again." cause you are always 'round." "Wrong, try another." "Because you are wicked." "Try again." "Give it up. Why are you?" "Well, it's because Why are you?" "Well, it's because I'm flattened at the poles." - Merchant-Traveler.

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