FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

New and Good Recipes. ORLEANS PUDDING .- Two cups flour, on half cup butter, one cup of molasses, one cup raisins, one and one-half cup milk, one teaspoonful saleratus diss dved in milk; boil two hours in tin

boiler. Serve with sauce. INDIAN PUDDING .- Scald one pound of Indian meal; that is, pour boiling water on it, stiring till stiff; have ready one pound chopped suct ; stir it in and add one pint New Orleans molasses and one onne ground ginger; bake in two hours to bake.

WELSH RAREBIT. - Melt over a hot fire a piece of butter, size of an egg. Cut of mild cheese. After melting for five or ten minutes pour into it half a glass of milk. Season to taste. After this has been on the fire for about fifteen minutes pour it on some hot toast.

MINCE PIES. -Two pounds of boiled beef heart, chopped when cold; two pounds beef suct, chopped fine; two pounds of pippin apples, chopped; two pounds raisins, stoned and chopped : two pounds currants, picked, washed, and dried; two pounds of powdered white sugar; half a pound of citron, cut in small strips; one teaspoonful of salt, six grated nutmegs, half an ounce powdered cloves, half an ounce powdered mace, an ounce of cinnamon (not good measure). After mixing well, taste and judge for yourself.

EGGS AND MINCED VEAL -Take some remnants of roast veal, trim off all browned parts, and mince it very finely ; fry a shallot, chopped small, in plenty of batter; when it is a light straw color; add a targe pinch of flour and a little stock; then add the minced meat, with chepped parsley, pepper, salt, and nutmog to baste; mix well, add more stock if necessary, and let the mince gradually get hot by the side of the fire; au-Prince. lastly, add a few drops of lemon juice. 13. The House passes a bounty bill, in-Serve with sippets of bread fried in but- volving the payment of about \$20,000,000. ter round, and peached eggs on the top. Draft Horses.

We start out with the proposition that great size is not a necessary point in favor of a draft horse, and is often an objection. Next we state that a draft hoose is not to be judged by his ability to trot fast. Fine action, in the sense in which the words are applied to roadsters, is not to be expected of horses designed for heavy work. Again, an unhowever desirable in an animal designed for food, is not especially to be combended in an animal designed for labor. Especially for use in America, soundbess is a very important point in any borse, and as much so among draft horses as among those for other purposes. There should be no predisposi tion to disease of any kind. There should be such a constitution that reasonable exertion to which a working horse is subject shall not produce sickness nor unsoundness of any kind. Pergreatest back among most draft horses is the feet. Among the first things at which we should look if about purchasing a stallion, would be his feet. It is to be hoped that importers and breeders of draft horses may pay especial attention to this matter.

Good eyes are another essential. It is a not uncommon fault with many draft horses that their eyes are small dull, snaken or vicious looking, Good temper is especially to be desired. A dall, atolid brute, without any manito that on the one hand, as is a bad tempered, vicious brute on the other Among the faults of lesser conse:

quence, but one we think worthy of no- the New Mexico bill lost. fice, and one we think in which a breed of horses with very many excellencies, in having long hair on the legs. We see no good in this hair; it certainly adds nothing to the beauty of the animal, and it holds mud, wet snow, ice, etc., to, an unpleasant amount. If this trait were bred out we think a gain would be made. - Western Rural. To Make Good Bread.

The following recipe will make two good-sized loaves: Boil three large potatoes, mash them perfectly smooth while hot, add a piece of butter half the size of an egg, one teaspoonful of sugar, and half a teaspoonful of salt. Then take a pint of warm water; half of this I pour over the potatoes; with the other half I maisten one and a half teacups of flour. Beat the flour well to remove all the lumps, and add to the potatoes; put in half a teacup of yeast, and, last of all, a half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in half a cup of warm water. This makes a very thin batter, which must be well beaten and set in a warm placewith bottom heat at first-over night Latterly I have used "compressed yeast" to save trouble. One-third of little cake dissolved in a cup of warm water is sufficient for this amount of In the morning sift into your bread

tray three pints of flour and half a teaspoonful of salt. Make a cavity in the middle, and penr in the risen sponge, which should be full of bubbles, or it is not good.' Knead well with both hands. The dough should be very soft, and only as much flour rubbed on the hands as is absolutely necessary. Knead for five or ten minutes—the longer the better. miners Afterward sprinkle a little flour over and perse. under, and set away, covered with a cloth, in a warm place. It should rise Republicans carry Michigan. to double its size. When it has risen this much, over an hour, knead it again. renewed. Divide into two loaves; set the pan in a the dough, and roll into biscuits. Let them rise a few minutes in a warm place, and bake in a quick oven. Potato bread I believe is far more wholesome than any other, and I can confidently recommend this bread as the best I ever made. It will keep fres'; for a week.

At an-English Execution. Referring to bungling executions, correspondent tells us of the case of Bonsfield, the wife murderer, who was Mass. banged in London some years since. He not only succeeded in getting his hands and arms loose, but actually climbed to the top of the scaffold. Taking off his blick cap he then commenced to unfasten himself so that he could jump down orleans; large loss of life.

27. The bretta of the Ca the agility of a monkey, went after him, red on Cardinal McCloskey. pulled the black cap over his eyes again, grabbed has by the legs, and down they fire; less about \$2,500,000.—Business part death, amil grouns, cat calls, yells, and 000.—The Prince of Wales installed Grand hisses for half an hour, till Bonsford was | Master of the United Grand Lodge of Madead. When Calcraft made his appear- sons in England. ance to cut down the body he was received with a dreadful storm of shrieks 29. Large fire at Detroit; loss, \$350,000. and abuse. He politely bowed to the North Staffordshire, England; over thirty audience three times and then cut down lives lost. the body and disappeared.

A Virginia girl took aim and pulled forty foreigners killed.—The steamer St. reled shot gun. Her truant lover fell. the schooner Consuello lost off Marblehead, She slipped quietly into the house, Lake Erie, and five lives lost; the steamer stated the fact and was composedly eating her dinner when arrested. She is 7. Wreck of the Schiller off the now in jail awaiting the result of the islands, Eng.; 342 lives lost.

10. The Western whisky ring exposed.

EVENTS OF 1875.

JANUARY. 1. Six thousand miners strike in South Wales .-- A majority of the New England cotton mills start on full time and a reduction of ten per cent. in wages.
4. Conservative members of the Louisiana

Legislature expelled by United States troops; Gen. Sherdan assumes command of the army of the Gulf.—The Tilton-Beecher case called, 6. Don Alfonso left Paris for Spain. 7. The Senate passed the Specie Resump-

13. The President's Louisiana message sent to Congress.—P. B. S. Pinchback (Rep.) of Louisiana elected United States Senator by the Kellogg Legislature. 14. In a message to Congress the President urged an increased revenue to aid in returning to specie payments.

15. Gladstone resigns as leader of the

English Liberals, 20. Francis Kernan (Dem.) of New York, Henry L. Dawes (Rep.) of Massachusetts, Wm. A. Wallace (Dem.) of Pennsylvania, Thomas F. Bayard (Dem.) of Delaware, and Joseph E. McDonald (Dem.) of Indiana, elected United States Senators.-Montene gro said to have declared war against

Turkey. 21. The Little Tariff bill passes the Iouse - Judge Isaac P. Christiancy (Rep.) of Michigan, elected United States Senator. 22. The Governor of Dakota appeals for aid for the sufferers by famine.—E2-Gov. A. S. Paddock (Rep.) of Nebraska elected United States Senator.

25. The House agreed to the repeal of the dditional Pacific Mail subsidy .-- Garibaldi takes his seat in the Italian Senate. 26. Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside (Rep.) of Rhode Island and Andrew Johnson (Dem.) greased tin by slow oven ; takes about of Tennessee elected United State Senators. -Defeat of the joint resolution fixing the Presidential term at six years. 27. Ex-Gov. Theodore F. Randolph Dem.) of New James shorted United States

Senator.

30. The Senate Republican caucus de-cided to uphold the Kellogg government.--Lock-out in the South Wales mines begun ; 125,000 miners idle.

FERRUARY.

2. King Kalakana sails from San Francisco for Honolulu. 3. The Senate rejects the Canadian re iprocity treaty.---Angus Cameron (Rep.) Wisconsin elected United States Senator. -The Marquis of Hartington made leader of the English Liberals.

5. The House passes the Civil Rights bill.

Opening of the British Parliament.—Report of the accession of Tsaetien to the Chinese throne.

6. Reports on Arkansas affairs made to the House 8. The President's Arkansas message sent to the Senate.-The Senate election committee reports in favor of admitting P. B. S. Pinchback (Rep.) of Louisiana to a seat. 9. The first train runs through the Hoosac

tunnel. 10. The Republican joint caucus perfected the "Force bill." 11. Charles W. Jones (Dem.) of Florida clected United States Senator ... A fire destroys \$2,000,000 worth of property at Port

15. Withdrawal of the Morrill District bill in the Senate and the discussion of the Pinchback case,--Cape Cod bay frozen

16. Election of John Mitchel, National-17. Allen T. Caperton (Dem.) United States Senator from West Virginia. attack the Herzegovina insurgents. 18. The Pinchback resolution laid on hours' debate .-- The President calls an extra \$6,000,000 session of the Senate, to meet March 5. 19. Samnel J. R. McMillan (Rep.) chief stice of Minnesota, elected United States

23. The United States House passed substitute for the Tax and Tariff bill. 24. The Ohio Prohibitionists nominated State officers,--- The French Assembly passed 25. The Queen and France and other vessels run ashore near New York in a fog.

-Five persons killed and over thirty unded by the crushing in of the roof of St. Andrew's church, New York. 26. Damages by floods in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Tennessee .-- Report of the Indian ocean: Iweniy-tong Kong in the 27. The House passes the "Force bill and recommits the report on the Pacific Mail investigation .-- The Senate passes the Civil Rights bill; it goes to the President.

1. The House recognizes the Kellogg government in Louisiana .-- M. Buffet re-elected president of the French Assembly. 2. The Senate passes the Tax and Tariff bill.--The House passes Judge Poland's Arkansas resolution, and agrees to the Franking clause in the Post-office bill.—The Bounty bill passed in the Senate By the Vice-President's voté.

3. The Mouse decides the Louisiana Representative contested cases,--The bill admitting Colorado passed in the House; 4. The Forty-third Congress adjourns sine die .- Wreck of the Gothenburg in Bass'

the Clydesdale, could be improved, is strait, and loss of about 116 lives reported. 5. Meeting of the Senate in special ses-9. The President informs the cabinet of his intention to abandon civil service re-

form.-The New Hampshire election re-sults in a Republican plurality, but nochoice of governor by the people.-Thomas W. Ferry (Rep.) of Michigan, elected president pro tem, of the Senate. 10. The Senate ratified the treaty with 11. Announcement of the settlement of

the Virginius affair. 12. Disastrous-fire at Montpelier, Vt. 16. End of the Fall River (Mass.) strike. 17. Damage on the Delaware river by the breaking of the Port Jervis ice gorge. Suspension of Siordet & Co., merchants

London; liabilities, \$2,000,000. 18. The Senate ratifies the Hawaiian treaty .- Failure of the General South American Banking Co., London; liabilities, \$1, 19. Damage at Port Deposit, Md., and in Lancaster county, Pa., by the Susquehanna

20. Destructive tornado in Georgia. Oxford wins the university boat race. 23. The Senate adopts Mr. Anthony's resolution approving the President's action 24. The United States Senate adjourns,

29. Resignation of Gen. F. E. Spinner, United States treasurer, to take effect June ment aid against Mexican raiders.

31. The governor of Texas asks govern-APRIL. 1. Breaking of the Delaware and Susque

hanna ice gorges. 3. Gov. Hartranft orders the rioting miners of Luzerne and Schuylkill to dis 5. The Democrats carry Connecticut; the 6. The civil suit against Wm. M. Twee

7. The Republicans have a plurality in warm place until the loaves have risen Rhode Island; no election of governor by and Nebraska.

Talmadge.—First passenger train through the Hoosac tunnel.—Heavy storm in Ar- 19. Ex-Senator Chandler acc 10. Paul Boyton crossed the English 11. Forty dwellings burned at Millers-

town, Penn.; loss about \$100,000 14. Wreck of the Stuart Hahneman, from London to Bombay; thirty-eight lives 16. Three aeronauts suffocated to death

during a balloon ascension at Paris. 17. Destructive flood on Mill 19. Centennial celebration of the Concord and Lexington fights. 22. Attorney-General George H.

London merchants, for \$2,000,000. liams resigns, to take effect May 25. 23. Three steamboats burned at New

2. Revolution at Port-au-Prince, Hayti; Luke sunk at St. Louis and nine lives lost; 7. Wreck of the Schiller off the Scilly

Centennial celebration of the capture of Fort Ticonderoga.-The czar of Russia 15. Large fire at Rutland, Vt.; loss over \$100,000 .- Peshawur, India, nearly destroyed by fire. 18. Disastrous earthquake in Columbia and Venezuela; Cucuta, San Cristobal, and

Trena destroyed. 20. Large fires in Pennsylvania; loss at Osceola, \$2,000,000.—The Mecklenburg centennial celebrated at Charlotte, N. C. 21. The forest fires in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania continue. 24. Strike of the Lowell, (Mass.) mule oinners ended. 26. Over twenty persons killed by an ex-

losion at Boston. 27. Seventy persons burned to death and twenty-two injured in French Catholic cathedral at Holyoke, Mass.
29. Report of the loss of 2,000 lives and several villages in Asia Minor by earthquakes. -The Alert and Discovery left Portsmouth, Eng., for the Artic regions. 30. Large fire at Springfield, Mass.; loss,

Loss of steamer Vicksburg, 120 miles of Newfoundland; over forty lives lost. 2. Dedication of the Masonic temple in New York. The United States treasury robbed of \$47,000. 10. H. B. Claffin & Co., New York, in dicted on a charge of receiving smuggled

13. Heavy frosts in New York, Pennsyl vania, New Jersey, and New England. 15. The Tweed decision reversed by the New York court of appeals. 17. Bunker Hill centennial celebrated. 18. A slight earthquake shock felt in several States north of the Ohio. The United

States steamer Saranac lost in Seymour nar-21. Destructive thunder storm in th 22. Tweed removed from the penitentiary to Ludlow street jail.

20. Phoronous loss of the and propert by the overflow of the Garonne, France. 29 The American team successful in the international match at Dollymount by thirty-nine points.

2. The Tilton-Beecher jury fails to agree and is discharged.

3. Centennial of Washington's taking command of the army celebrated at Cambridge, Mass. 5. Seven persons killed and several rounded in a railway collision on Long Island. -- Washington's headquarters at

Morristown, N. J., opened.

6. Steamboat collision near Fortress Monroe; ten lives lost .-- The Spanish constitutional commission finishes its labors. 7. Plymouth Church raises Mr. Beecher's alary to \$100,000 for 1875. Failure of Jacob Rubine, New York gold speculator .-- Disappearance of F. A. Eccles. New York broker, after overdraw-

ing his accounts \$136,926.—Destructive floods in France and Switzerland. 12. Five villages in Herzegovina raise the Austrian flag and refuse to pay Turkish taxes.

13. The Cornell crew wins the freshman race at Saratoga. 14. Cornell wing the university race Saratoga. 15. Destructive floods in England and Wales.

23. Trial of the alleged Mountain Meadow murderers begun at Beaver, Utah .-- Auditor Clinton of Louisiana resigns .-- The national bank of Winthrop, Me., robbed of \$50,000.--Explosions: an Iowa City paper to British Parliament from Tipperary. mill-five men killed: an Erie railway elected engine -- three men killed -- Turkish troops 27. Failure of Duncan, Sherman & Co. the table by the Senate after twenty-nine bankers, New York; liabilities about

2. Heavy overflows reported in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri, and a severe storm at Long Branch and Ocean Grove .---The Democrats carry Kentucky. 3. About 15,000 operatives locked out at

5. Inundation of Kiru, Prussia; disastrous floods in British India reported. 7. The Mountain Meadow jury disagrees. Arrest of persons charged with robbing the United States treasury of \$47,000. Cardinal McCloskey sails for Europe. 18. The Mistletoe sunk by the royal yacht Alberta; four lives lost. York, fatally injured by a burglar. 23. Reception in New York of the Ameri-

can rifle team. 24. Captain Mathew Webb swims from Dover to Calais. 26. Suspen-ion of the Bank of California. San Francisco .-- Stirling, Ahrens & Co., Baltimore sugar refiners, fail for \$2,000,000. -First shipment of peaches to Europe, on the steamer Ohio from Philadelphia. 29. Arrest at Philadelphia of State Treasurer Sooy of New Jersey for embezzlement of \$60,000.

31. The Panama railroad and Pacific Mail agreement ratified .-- Burning of Baxter, Bell & Co.'s paint works, Brooklyn; loss, \$150,000.

1. The Democrats carry California.-The association for the codification of in ternational law met at The Hague. 2. The Vanguard sunk by the Iron Duke in the English channel,---A Montreal mob prevents the burial of Guibord's remains. 4. Three white men and ten negroes killed, and as many wounded in a political quarrel at Clinton, Miss. 6. The Alabama and North Carolina constitutional conventions meet. 8. The New Jersey constitutional amend

ments carried .- Gov. Ames of Mississippi asks for troops,---Explosion in the Celluloid Co.'s building, Newark; large loss of life and property. steam barge Mendota sunk Lake Michigan; thirteen lives lost. 10. Heavy storm in the Northwest; the

propeller Équinox goes down in Michigan and twenty-two lives losts 12. Violent gales in the Mediterrane and at the Windward islands. 13. The Republicans carry Maine 14. Three New York firemen killed and

four wounded by the breaking of an aerial 16. Departure from New York of the fas mail trains for the West. 17. A severe cyclone in the gulf of Mexico destroys property, hundreds of lives and several towns in Texas. 24. A plot to massacre the Black Hill sioners at Red Cloud fails 29. Solar eclipse .-- The Crow Butte council breaks up without result .-- Eleven per-

sons killed and twenty-five wounded in railway accident near Sorrel, Canada. 1. President Grant's Des Moines speech

on non-sectarian schools published .-- Failure of Sheperd, Hall & Co. of Boston, lumber dealers, for \$1,500,000. 2. Reopening of the Bank of California 4. Burning of the L. J. Bager on the Baltic, and loss of thirty-five lives. 8. Unvailing of the John A. Andrew statue at Beston. 9. Sentence of William H. Westervelt in the Ross abduction case, Philadelphia.

12. The Republicans carry Ohio, Iowa to the top. Bake in a quick oven for about half an hour. If it is desired after the first kneeding, take about half

Brunswick, N. J., for the murder of Edward

Talwades, P. T. Return of the Pandora to Spithead, 19. Ex-Senator Chandler accepts the

secretaryship of the interior. 21. Eight of the whisky ring pleaded guilty at St. Louis; \$500,000 recovered. 21. Entries of nolle prosequi in the libel indictments against Theo. Tilton and F. D. 23. Conviction of Col. John A. Joyce in

the St. Louis whisky trials. 25. The Republicans carry Colorado. 26. Ten blocks burned at Virginia City Nevada; loss, \$7,500,000 .-- The "Stone wall " Jackson statue unvailed at Rich mond. 29. Failure of Kattengell & Campbell

30. Missouri constitution adopte 1 .-- The French ironclad Magenta explodes at Toulon. NOVEMBER. 1. Snow and ice in southern New York and northern Pennsylvania-Suspension of the National Gold Bank, San Francisco. 2. At the State elections the Democrats carry New York, Virginia, Mississippi, and

Wisconsin (with exception of governor) the Republicans carry Massachusetts Pennsylvania, Kansas, and Missouri. 6. Prussia annexes a part of Khokand.
7. The Prince of Wales reaches Bom-. Announcement of the loss of the Pacific off Cape Flattery; over two hundred

persons missing.
10. Vice-President Wilson suddenly taken ill at Washington. 16. Minister Cushing receives Spain's re ply to the American note.—Tweed's application for a bill of particulars dismissed by the court of appeals,—A abama's new constitution adopted.

17. Publication of Don Carlos' proposition for a truee with King Alfonso in case of war with the United States.

26. The Sunshine overturned off Columbia river; forty lives lost .- Confirmation of England's purchase of the khedive's

Suez canal shares .- Return of Cardinal McCloskey from Europe. DECEMBER. 1. The Sunnyside sunk by ice Poughkeepsie; eleven lives lost. 2. Gen. O. E. Babcock demands a tary court of inquiry because of the charges connecting him with the whisk ring.—The Philadelphia navy yard sold.

000 people out of work.

4. Wm. M. Tweed escapes from his keepers while visiting his house .-- Twenty ainers killed by an explosion in the Powell Duffryn pit, near Tredegar, Wales.

6. Meeting of the Forty-fourth Cor Wreck of the Deutschland on the Kentish Knock sands, off England; loss of over fifty lives.—Over 130 persons killed by an explosion in the Susithe colliery, near Barnsley, England.

7. The President's message read before Congress.--Ex-Congressman J. Q. Smith, of Ohio, appointed commissioner of Indian 8. Congress asked for \$1,500,000 by the Centennial commission.

9. The indictment (found Dec. 3) of Gen O. E. Babcock in the St. Louis whisky cases resented in court. 10. Wm. E. Delaney hanged at North Hempstead, L. I., for the murder of Capt.

lawrence. 11. Asplosion of dynamite at Bremer naven; apwards of one hundred persons killed and wounded. 14 Eurning of the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine works at Bridgeport; loss 15. Pesach Nathan Rubenstein, of New

York, arrested for the murder of Sarah Alexander at Back New York (Dec. 12). 16. Over one hundred miners killed by an explosion at Framieres, Belgium. 17. Three negro murderers hanged at the Tombs, New York .- Two thousand people demand relief at Montreal 18. The President, Congressmen, and government officers visit the Centennial grounds .-- Intense cold weather throughout

20. Duncan, Sherman & Co. declared oluntary bankrupts .-- The Louisiane sunk in the river Gironde; sixteen lives lost. 21. Yale College withdraws from the rowing association .-- French senatorial elections (began Dec. 9) ended. 22. Earthquake at Richmond .-- A gas exolosion at Boston kills and wounds several

25. Eighty persons killed by an acciden in a church at Helliken, Switzerland. 26. The royal palace at Barcelona nearly destroyed by fire. 28. F. D. Moulton sues Mr. Beecher for malicious prosecution.

HEALTH IN WINTER.

Some Suggestions Concerning Popular Opinlons-Timely Hints in Regard to Ventilation of School-rooms. The actual beginning of winter this year was, as our readers will recollect, remarkably near its nominal commencement. The great alteration in temperature which occurred about that time, though a little in advance of the change

corresponded to the latter with uncommon exactness, the difference in time being scarcely more than twenty-four A great many people consider winter a peculiarly healthful part of the year. Some persons, we are aware, have a very different impression. The ideas of most individuals in regard to questions of hygiene are a good deal regulated by their own feelings and experience. man, for instance, who is especially liable to pulmonary complaints, or whose family is subject to them, commonly looks upon these questions in a very dif ferent light from one who never takes cold himself, and rarely has occasion for anxiety on account of his wife or chil-

dren doing so. But the general popular impression is, we think, decidedly in favor of the healthfulness of winter, particularly if the season be a very cold "Sharp morning this, Mr. A." he has just met on the street, and who, with his arms and elbows in the position of the wings of a chicken descending from a fence, has temporarily removed the palms of his hands a quarter of an inch from his ears to enable him to hear what is said. "Yes, sir; pretty cold," replies his friend; "mercury at my house two degrees and a quarter below zero when I started from home. Healthy

deed," returns the other. The expression of opinions like these in regard to the Boston post-office, amousts to \$4,000. the salubrity of the atmosphere is certainly not at all unusual in hard-freezing weather, and is much more frequently heard than remarks of an opposite But there is a great deal of weather in our winters which is not of the sort we ped at a hotel one forenoon, and after have just mentioned, and which nobody | dinner one of them walked down to the imagines to be peculiarly healthful. A barber's shop to get shaved. The shop driving northeast rain coming after a was shut, the barber having gone off to fall of snow, or the mild, drizzling days take his after-dinner nap. Then the of which in some years we have so many York man walked back to the landlord between the beginning of December and and said: "With your magnificent the end of February, are seldom con- country, which is the garden of the

disorders, it is often far from beneficial. direct effects of winter upon health, detrimental. We mean the want of fresh air, to which so many people are school-rooms. How many pupils have his companion. So back he went, and their health impaired from this cause we demanded of the laudford an explana-

do not know; but we are convinced that tion, and got it in these words: it would require much less paper and fifty cents extra is for the use of a room. ink to give a list of those who are not You don't suppose we can have our thus affected than of those who are. Kind-hearted people, on a windy, from a lofty position direct the move- much of his adventure since his return ments of the buses or hacks. We have assuredly he attempts to give another Western nothing to say against this feeling; for man a lesson in financiering.

the work, undoubtedly, is often very hard upon nose and fingers. At the same time, the benevolent individuals in question might sometimes find, in the case of their own children shut up several hours are recognized by the United States. A a day in a badly ventilated schoolr-oom, a field for their sympathy quite as appropriate as that afforded by men whose business exposes them to the full severity of cold and storm. It is certain, at all events, that any healthful tendencies that may pertain to winter weather must, for the time, be of little value to a child sitting with fifty or a hundred others in a room from which the external air is as carefully excluded as from a hermetically sealed can of tomatoes,

It is perhaps not inappropriate to the who have plenty of wrappings when they go out of the house, and plenty of fuel when they are in it, the effect upon

The standard bushel of the United clothing is entirely unsuited to the seathis manner every year eccasioned among the poor is very great, and constitutes of itself an exceedingly earnest and affecting appeal to the benevolent and charitable. - New York Times,

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

items of Interest from Home and Abroad. A fight took place between the state troops nd revolutionists in Sonors, Mexico, twentyfive miles south of the boundary line, and the former were defeated, with ten killed ..... The revenue collector at Jackson, Miss., has applied for and obtained military assistance from the government for the protection of his deputy, who has been driven from town to town by armed forces while discharging his duties ..... E. G. Foster and Celia Toole, who a warm and snug little cottage, and over were married recently, were found dead on 3. The Hudson river closed by ice.-The a public street in Los Angeles, Cal., clasped in Reading Coal and Iron company orders the each other's arms. They had taken strych- garden in the summer time. She was a closing of all its mines, throwing over 10,- nine. Another man had claimed the woman as his wife, and it is supposed that this was the cause of the act ..... The British authorities have issued a circular to naval officers stating that fugitive slaves asking admission to a British man-of-war when in the territorial waters of a foreign state must only be ad-

> alave is to be entertained by a British officer. and wildly taunting the roaring billows ..... Nathaniel Carr, a Boston merchant, took that tossed tangled sea wreaths at her papers from a safe deposit vault, and, while several minutes and then she would re examining the contents, had his attention diverted by a stranger. In the meantime a with what truth no one ever knew, that confederate stole the box. All but \$7,000 of the bonds can be replaced .... Eight distileries have been seized by revenue authorities in Chicago ..... The house of David Morrison, at Green City, Pa., caught fire from gas conveyed from a neighboring well, and was completely destroyed. Mrs. Morrison and a daughter were burned to death.

A Jew named Minster, residing in a New York tenement, shot and killed his three-yearold daughter, fatally wounded his reputed wife, and then blew his own brains out. The comple lived unhappily together and were ex-Me., says that the winter fishing there is had been washed in upon the shore, almost entirely a failure. Over sixty vessels stretching out her hands and mouthing are there, but none of them has a cargo. at the waves. She at length came over There are no herring between this port and to Long Island and here she died a Back bay..... The national rifle association of Great Britain has accepted the challenge of for her burial a stranger came to the the New York absociation to take part in the village and stopped the funeral rites, match for small-bores to be held in the United saying that he was the brother of the States during the Centennial celebration.... The Nez Perces Indians, a tribe of about eighty warriors, having threatened to drive the settlers from the Walla Walla valley in Oregon, Gen. Howard has ordered his cavalry to protect the settlers .... Joseph Bork, tressurer of the city of Buffalo, is a defaulter to the extent of \$300,000, and has fled to Canada .... Gustave Guski, a New York German, after a discussion about the recent hanging of the hook in a butcher shop where he was employed. He carried his experiment to far, however, and being unable to call for help.

strangled to death. Col. Mines, with Sonora (Mexican) state York city, has been arrested charged with embezzling \$600,000 from his employer..... Several bands of Khokand insurgents are preparing to resume hostilities. French Russian troops will be dispatched to the scene of operations this month..... Heavy rains have occurred in the northern part of Scotland. The rivers have been swollen and large tracts of

land inundated. The Loch Earn river has on its banks have all been compelled to stop. .... At Whitehall, N. Y., a man named Buzell, assault his wife, when she stabbed him in the stomach, from the effects of which he died

The grand vizier of Turkey requested the Pope to use his good offices with the Catholic debt increased \$1.915.062.70 during December. .... Charles L. Hubbard, a prominent citizon and tax collector of Bellows Falls, Vt., committed suicide by banging himself in a barn at Saxton's river village. Financial embarrassments were probably the cause ..... A Vienna dispatch reports that the Archduke United States is spending more money Rudelphe, prince imperial of Austria will be for intoxicating drinks than for all the crowned king of Hungary in July..... The bread it eats, and all the clothes it wears, weather, though." "Very healthy, in- slleged embezzlement of Isaac H. Frothing- and all the books it reads." ham, chief clerk in the stamp department at

The York (Pa.) Demograt tells the following story: Not long since two York men visited Kansas. They stopsided advantageous in their hygienic world, you ought to be the most prospertendencies. In regard to the very cold ous people on earth. That you are not weather of which we have spoken, it is due to the fact that you don't attend undoubtedly, if the air be free from to business. You don't look out for dampness as it frequently is at such coppers. Here's your barber now, shut times, produces upon most people a up and gone when he might have earned temporarily bracing and invigorating ten cents by shaving me. Now he effect, which is often highly promotive don't get it, for I'm going to shave myof permanent health. But, on the other hand, there are cases where the effect is in my valise, and if you will show me a evidently anything but favorable. A mirror, I will shave myself." The landlong continuance of such weather is not lord said the barber was a shiftless man, by any means always accompanied by a who, like most Western men, couldn't material decrease in the weekly number | compare with Pennsylvanians for attenof deaths. And, besides the evidence tion to business, and patience in scoopof the bills of mortality, ordinary obling in the dimes; but he hoped they servation shows that the influence of would all improve in time, and then he very low atmospheric temperature upon | showed our friend into a room where he some diseases, among which may be found a good-sized mirror, and shaved particularly mentioned that class of affections so prominent for the amount of panion and congratulated himself on the acute suffering they occasion, neuralgic success he had had in saving ten cents, and teaching Western men financiering. But whatever may be said about the After tea the pair paid their bills and went to the depot to take the train. On there is at least one indirect operation of it that cannot but be regarded as highly said: "Pretty reasonable house, that; only a dollar for dinner and supper.' "Only a dollar !" said the other, subjected, or to which they subject I paid a dollar and a half!" and a little themselves. We shall not stop to speak further explanation showed that he had of anything, in this connection, but been charged fifty per cent. more than

rooms turned into barber shops for nothing, do you?" and the man who horses attached to omni- to York, and it will be some time before

> Weights and Measures. The following weights and measures bushel of wheat weighs 60 pounds shelled corn, 56; corn in the ear, 70; rye, 56; oats, 32; barley 48; white beans, 60; Irish potatoes, 60; sweet potatoes, 55;

castor beans, 46; clover seed, 60; timothy seed, 45; flax seed, 56; hemp seed, 40 millet seed, 50; peas, 60; blue grass seed, 14; buckwheat, 52; dried peaches, 33; dried apples, 24; onions, 57; salt, 65; stone coal, 80; malt, 38; bran, 20; plastering hair, 8; turnips, 55; unslaked lime, 30; corn meal, 48; fine salt, 55; Hungarian grass seed, 54; ground peas, 20; subject of this article to say a word in regard to the influence of winter upon Tennessee, 28; Virginia, 22. A box 24 the health of those who are too poor to by 16 inches, 22 deep, contains 1 barrel. provide for themselves sufficient protec. A box 16 by 161 inches, 8 deep, contains tion against the cold. However con- 1 bushel. A box 8 by 81 inches, 8 deep, and still using it. Her recovery is considere ducive to health the present season of contains 1 peck. A box 4 by 4 inches. as almost a miracle, and we attribute it all to the year may or may not be to people 4t deep, contains one-half peck. A box

a poor woman or a little child whose States contains 2,150.4 cubic inches. home is a room with no fire at all, or Any box or measure, the contents of not half enough to warm it, and whose which are equal to 2,150.4 cubic inclwill hold a bushel of grain. In mo warson, can scarcely by any possibility be ing fruit, vegetables, coal, and other otherwise than decidedly injurious. The substances, one-fifth must be added. In substances, one-fifth must be added. In amount of sickness and death that is in other words, a peck measure five times even full makes one bushel. The usual practice is to heap the measure.

a year for their owners it is said,

A Story of the Sea.

Sitting before a blazing woodgrate in a farmhouse in Bridgehampton, L. I., an old gentleman told this story: Many years ago, our fathers tell us a strange woman dwelt alone in a little cottage on the headlands of the coast upon the outskirts of the village. She was not ex-actly insane, but she had curious ways, and people wondered that she should choose to build her house on the very verge of the stormy ocean. It was its walls crept green vines and ivies, and flowers varied and beautiful filled the curious soul and she had nothing whatever to do with the village people, but kept close to her home and spent her time in adorning its walls, in reading, and in talking to herself. But she had one strange habit that no one could explain. It was this: Every afternoon just as the village clock struck three, she mitted if their lives are endangered, and must | might be seen standing, with streaming not be kept on board after the danger is locks, on the edge of the head, looking passed, but no demand for the surrender of a straight out at sea and making faces a box containing \$50,000 worth of bonds and feet. She would stand in this way for turn to her home. People said, but maiden, the belle of a Connecticut village on the sea coast; that she plighted her troth to a sailor on a headland of the sea one afternoon on the day of his departure for a long ocean voyage. They were to be wedded on the day of his re-

turn. Three years passed and the sailor had not returned; and the Connecticut maiden did not see her lover again until his lifeless body was rolled up at her feet in the surf waves in a terrible tempest that shook the coast. She was made nsano by the shook and soon after began to wander up and down the ocean beach remely poor..... A dispatch from Eastport, at the hour at which her lover's body withered old woman. On the day fixed dead woman. He took the body to Connecticut and it was buried by the side of that of her betrothed, and the two graves look out to-day upon the sound from the crest of gnarly hilltop on the Connectiout shore.

Centenarians in New York State.

A list of centenarians, living in the State of New York last June, is extractthree negroes, evidently experimented, as a ed carefully from the census tables, prerope was found about his neck fastened over a pared by Secretary of State Willers, but may possibly yet be subjected to revis-ion. The total number of those one hundred years old and upward is one hundred and nine, a gain of nineteen over the census of 1865, when there were ninety-one centenarians in the State. roops, attacked the main cody of the Yaqui The natural increase of the population, Indians at Pirtohallo, on the third of December, and possibly a centennial spirit engen-ber, and routed them, with a less of about 200 dered by the time, may account for this killed and wounded ..... Charles R. Beckwith, gain, which ought at least to indicate formerly confidential clerk and cashier for that the race is not degenerating. In an B. T. Babbitt, the extensive soap man of New analysis of the table it is shown that forty of the one hundred and nine were born in Ireland, six in Canada, two in England, two in the West Indies, one each in Scotland, Spain, and at sea, while thirty-five are natives of the United States, and twenty remain unrecorded, either through errors of the enumerators, or possibly because it was too long ago to remember. Twenty-nine of these venerable people live in New York city. overflowed to an alarming extent, and the mills | twenty-two of these having been born in | Corn-Mixed. Ireland and only two in New York city. The oldest one mentioned is Sarah Hicks in a fit of temporary insanity, attempted to of Brooklyn, who is 114, while a resident of the same city, Isabella Simpson, and several others, reach 110. Brooklyn, indeed, seems to be much healthier to old people than New York city. There the oldest one mentioned reaches only the comparatively youthful term of insurgents in Herzegovinia with a view to 109. The gentler sex show the greatest peace. The Pope has accordingly instructed | degree of longevity, not only counting Cardinal Franchi to inquire into the condition the very oldest on their side, but numof affairs ..... Archbishop Ledochowski's ap- bering twenty-seven more than the ruder proaching release is to be celebrated by and stronger sex. Mitchell Swearingen, wife who lacks only four years of the age | Corn—Yellow..... necessary to secure the record of her name in this list. There are twelve

The Rev. Dr. Cuyler says: "The

At our request, Cragin & Co., Phila. Pa., have promised to send any of our readers, gratis (on receipt of 15 cents to pay postage), a sample of Dobbins' Electric Soap, to try. Send at once. They make no charge for the soap, the money exactly pays the postage. would like to have all who test the soap write us their honest opinion of it for publication in these columns free Here is what one of our friends writes Dear Mr. Editor :- I have been very slow in giving you my opinion of the estimable Dobbins' Electric Soap (a sample of which I received some tim ago), but have not by any means been so long discovering its very remarkably good and helpful qualities. My pen is too feeble for its well deserved prais suffice it to say that I think it a perfect success, and an indispensable article in housekeeping, and hereafter I shall never think of using any other soap but Dobbins' Electric, I have introduced it to a number of our friends, both home and abroad, and I think in all probability that all the inhabitants of Sauger ties will soon desire to purchase.

MARY J. EMERICK.

"For the Blood." See Deuteronomy, xii. 23 The blood being himself. Soon after, he joined his com- the source from which the system is built up and from which we derive our mental as wel as physical capabilities, how important that t should be kept pure! If it contains vile, festering poisons, all organic functions become enfeebled. Settling upon important organs, as the lungs, liver and kidneys, the effect is most disastrous. Hence it behooves all to keep their blood in a perfectly healthy condition and more especially does this apply at this particular season of the year than at any other. No matter what the exciting cause may be, the real cause of a large proportion o all diseases is bad blood. Now, Dr. Pieros does not wish to place his Golden Medica Discovery in the catalogue of quack patent nostrums, by recommending it to cure every disease, nor does he so recommend it; on the contrary, there are hundreds of diseases that he acknowledges it will not cure; but what he does claim is this, that there is but one form of blood disease that it will not cure, and that disease is cancer. He does not recommend his Discovery for that disease, yet he knows it to stinging day, frequently commiserate shaved himself went to the depot a sad- be the most searching blood-cleanser yet die those useful members of society who der if not a better man. He don't brag covered, and that it will free the blood and system of all other blood poisons, be they animal, vegetable, or mineral. The Golden legs, or other parts, and all scrofulous dis eases of the bones, as white swellings, fever softs, hip-joint and spinal diseases—all of which belong to scrofulous diseases.

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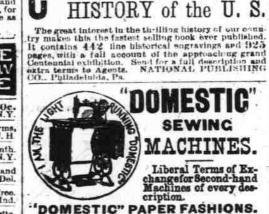
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2. Strength increases, appetite improves, relish to-food, no more soid conclutions or waterbrash, good di-gestion, caim and undisturbed sleep, awaken fresh and vigorous.

3. Disappearance of spots, blotches, nimples; the skin 3. Disappearance of spots, notices, pumping, the said flows clear and beating, the unine changed from its forbid and cloudy appearance to a clear success, or aimsolor; water passes treely from the bladder through the unother without pain or scalding. Hitle or no sediment no pain or weakness.

4. Marked diminution of quantity and frequency of the control of the con 4. Marked diminution of quantity and frequency of the certainty of permanent cure. Increased strength in the training of permanent cure. Increased strength hillited in the secreting glands, and functional becomes represented by the certainty of the secreting strength of the secreting of the sec

cells, brimeniae windping, threat or head, dimbalchie of the frequency of cough; general increase of strongth throughout the system; alopusge of night shoots and pains and feeling of weakness ground the ariking; jers shoulders, etc.; cressation of cold and chilis; sense of sufficiently in the surface of t isappear.

8. In cases where the system has been salivated, and contortions, white awallings, various vains, etc. If those who are taking these medicines for the

9. If those who are taking these medicines to the color of Chronic, Scrotholous or Spphilitic discasse, however, slow may be the cure, "feel better," and find their senders health improving, their flesh and weight increasing or even keeping its own, it is a sure sign that the cure is progressing. In these diseases the patient either gellecter or worse—the virus of the disease is not inactive. If not arrested and driven from the blood, it will spread and continue to undermine the constitution. As some as the NARSAPARILLIAN makes the patient "feel better," every hour you will grow better and in. as the SARSAL ARTILLAY mass are from the state and increase in health, strength and floah.

The great power of this remedy is in diseases that the state death—as in Consumption of the Longs and Taberculous Pitthisis, Scrotins, Spinhloid Disease. Wasting, Degeneration, and Ulceration of the Kidneys. Unbettes, Stoppage of Water (instantaneous rollef at forded where catheters have to be used, thus doing was with the painful operation of using these instruments discoving stone in the bladder, and in all cases of the flammation of the Bladder and Kidneys, in Circuit cases of Leucorthea and Ulcripe diseases. diammation of the Bladder and Kidneys, in Girone cases of Loucorthea and Uterino diseases.

In tumors, nodes, hard lumps and syphiloid ulcers the dropsy; in venereal scre throat, ulcers, and is unless to of the lunes; in goat, dyapepels, rheumatism, riskes in mercurial deposits—it is in these terrible forms of disease, whose the human body has become a complete wreck, and where every hour of existence is forture wherein this great remedy challenges the adjunctioned and administration of the sick. It is in such-cases, when all the pressures of existence appear can off from the infortunate, and by its wonderful, almost appearance. agency, 't restores the hopeless to a new life an existence where this great remedy stands alone

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