the Acre? A correspondent says : It is important to know not so necessarily how much seed to buy, as to know how little is necessary for a given number of acres. Seeking knowledge from old farmers who ought to know, and finding so wide a range of views as to quantity, I determined to weigh and count small quantities, and thus by calculation to arrive at about a proper quantity to plant. Beginning with turnips-purple-top stapleat-I took one drachm, avoirdupois, and found, by actual count, it contained 1,677 sound seed, or 26,832 in one ounce, 429,312 in one pound. One drachm of millet contains 1,165, one ounce, 18,640, one pound, 298,240, and one bushel, 14,912,000 seeds. Two ounces (counted) of buckwheat contains 2,325, one pound 18,600, and one bushel 967,200 sound seed. Of this sample, ninety-six per cent. sprouted on trial.

In one acre there are 45,472 square feet, or 173,889 six-inch-square blocks, and 6,259,968 square inches. Supposing one turnip should grow on each sixinch-square block; seven ounces will put one seed on each, and leave nearly 14,000, or one seed to every three square feet to scatter promiscuously, or be lost. On this same calculation, half a bushel of millet will place 1.19 seed to every square inch, or 180 to the square foot. Is that thick enough? Plenty for hay, and half to much if sown for seed.

This brings me to your half-bushel branching buckwheat. Taking 173,889 six-inch-square blocks in an acre, and 967,200 seed in a bushel, as a basis, one peck gives 241,800, or 67,911 more than one to each block-about one and threeeighths to every six-inch square, or five and one-half seeds to each square foot. With only four, or even ten, per cent. of worthless seed, I would like to see it spread itself. I have come, since countiug seed, to the conclusion that seven bushel millet, for grass, and one-fourth to one-third for seed : and one peck of buckwheat is an abundance for an acre. Don't we waste as much seed generally as is necessary to plant our farms? In experimenting with seed, I tried turnip seven years old, and find that over ninety per cent. came up well and thrifty.

Medical Hints.

DIET.-We are inclined to believe, says Dr. Carpenter, that a purely vegetable diet, if it contains a due proportion of oleaginous matter, is capable of maintaining the physical powers of the body at their highest patural elevation, even under the exposure of the extreme of

REMEDY FOR CROUP. - This remedy is simply alum. Take a knife or grater and shave or grate off, in small particles, about a teaspoonful of alum; mix it with about twice the quantity of sugar or honey to make it palatable, and administer as quickly as possible. The doses should be separated at intervals of fifteen minutes until the phlegm is cut and cast off. This will give almost immediate relief. The patient should bathe the feet in hot water and apply cloths wet in cold water to the throat and chest, changing as often as they get warm.

NITRIC ACID IN WHOOPING COUGH.-A foreign medical journal contains an account of the successful treatment of uncomplicated whooping cough with diluted nitric acid, in doses of from five to fifteen minims, according to age, with simple syrup, given every three or four hours; the effect being to alleviate the cough and spasm, and apparently cutting short the disease. The operation of this remedy is believed to be that of a tonic sedative and antiseptic, its refrigerating properties being also of some account. An aperient combined with an alterative is given in all cases where required by the state of the digestive

To Steam a Turkey.

All of us are used to roast and boiled turkey, but a steamed turkey is more of a novelty, while it is also a most delicious dish. Cleanse the fowl thoroughly, then rub pepper and salt well mixed into the inside of it. Fill up the body with oysters mixed with a small cupful of cover closely, and steam thoroughb; two hours and a half. Now takeurn set the platter in a warm place amer. whatever gravy there is in the sauce. straining it first into the de followwhich you have prepared of oysters, ing manner: Take a f over them turn a pint of boiling liquor on to in a colander. Purises to the top: boil, skim off what spoonful of flour Thicken it with spoonfuls of butter. rubbed into tweepper and salt : add season well responfuls of cream or two or threat, and pour it over the milk to whatter; serve while boiling turkey sauce must be made while hot. /is still in the steamer, so that the poured over the turkey as soon it Aaken up.

Lost His Reason.

Horace W. Smith, a wealthy and prominent farmer of the town of Hamden, Delaware county, N. Y., who took a raft down the Delaware river, lately, has been brought back hopelessly insane. He was a highly sensitive man, and it is supposed that the perilons situations and exciting scenes that he experienced on the trip so worked on him as to destroy his reason. His raft was wrecked once, and all hands narrowly escaped drowning. He saw several other rafts go to pieces in various places, and witnessed the drowning of one of the hands. Some time afterward he manifested symptoms of mental derangement. and begged his men not to drown him. the judge. "His fist, yer honor," Subsequently he threw his pocketbook. containing several thousand dollars, into the river, and then attempted to jump in himself. He was prevented by his men, and became so violent that it was teenth century. We can't guess her, necessary to secure him to the raft.

Another Bad Boy Case. A San Francisco case has come to light. The Bulletin says that Harry Rogers is a boy of about ten years of age, whose mother, now Mrs. Christian Herdt, formerly a resident of Oakland. now lives on Vallejo street, above Stockton. When about eight years of age the youngster was detected in catching the neighbors' chickens, which, having conreyed to some hiding place, he proceeded to torture to death by inflicting cuts on every part of their body with pieces of the sometimes painful wounds which his own fingers received from his unmangeable weapon during the operation. Curiously enough, he seemed to have sense enough to prolong the tortures of his victims by avoiding any wound in the neck or other vital part, so that the victims of his bloodthirstiness were occasionally able to make their way home after being released. About this time a disposition to bite and pinch children was manifested, and his mother sent him to the Brothers' school in Oakland, and afterward to two other private schools, from all of which he was sent home in a hurry so soon as he began to display his peculiar propensities. Finally, after two years of trouble with him, the mother,

who is an invalid, procured him board with a family named Bennett, near Saucerlito, and here for the first time he seems to have given full vent to his infernal appetite for blood. One day he inveigled a child of the family, less than three years old, into the barn, and covered it partially with gunny sacks, after which, with a piece of bone which had been broken so as to present a chiseled edge, he proceeded to cut the child's hips in a most terrible manner, inflicting no less than nineteen wounds, and finishing by severing its right ear from its head, with the exception of a slight piece of skin. The father of the injured child was absent at the time, and young Rogers was instantly sent home to his mother, signalizing his arrival by setting the house. His mother declares that the mania has come upon him entirely within of his misdeeds he frankly owns up, only saying he "could not help it." On one occasion he got hold of a black and tan puppy belonging to his stepfather, which was of so diminutive a breed that when half grown it weighed one and a half pounds, and literally flayed it alive. The boy presents no marked peculiarities of appearance, and is especially lacking in the full under jaw generally supposed to indicate a bloodthirsty disposition. At school he studies well, and is fully

equal in point of education to average

boys of his age. He was committed to

the industrial school, where his future

course will be watched with no little in-

Mean Men. I have known some very mean men in my time, says a writer. There was Deacon Overreach, now, he was so mean that he always carried a hen in his gig box when he traveled, to pick up the oats his horse wasted in the manger, and lay an egg for his breakfast in the morning. And then there was Hugo Himmelman, who made his wife dig potatoes to pay for the marriage license. I must tell you that story of Hugo, for it's a good one, and good stories, like good petatoes, ain't as plenty as they used to be when I was a boy. Hugo is a neighbor I be, and a mean neighbor he is, to Well, when he was going to be mayto Gretchen Kolb, he goes down to lison Rogers, at Digby, to procy

ne price "Parson," says he,

of a license?" "Six dollars," says tho. "That's "Six dollars!" says Couldn't you a dreadful sight of my

take no less?" that's what they "No," says hary's office at Halicost me at the s nch do you ax for pub-"Well, high, then ?"

lishing in says the parson. "Not says Hugo, "that's so cheap "Wepect you to give no change I cap think I'll be published. How

Ifhree Sandays." Three Sundays!" bread crumbs. Sew up all the apertures, Well, that's a long time, too. - But

> away. I must wait." So off he went, jogging toward home, feeling as mean as a new-sheared sheep, when all at once a bright thought came

Parson," says he, "I've changed my mind. Here's the six dollars. I'll tie Superior, she having collided with the steamer the knot to-night with my tongue that I Manitoba A detective appointed to invescan't untie with my teeth." "Why, what in natur' is the meanin'

of all this?" says the parson.

"Why," says Hugo, "I've been a cipherin' it out in my head, and find it's cheaper than publishin' banns, arter all. You see, sir, it's potato-diggin' time. If I wait to be called in church, her father from Herzegovina confirm the report that the will have her work for nothin', and as hands are scarce and labor dear, if I European powers to suspend hostilities, and marry her to-night she can begin to dig our own to-morrow, and that will pay for the license, and just seven shillings over; for there ain't a man in all Clements that can dig and carry as many bushels in a day as Gretchen can. And, besides, fresh wives, like fresh servants,

well make the most of her." strike your eye as remarkable?" asked the judge of the plaintiff in a case of assault and battery. "It did, your honor," "And what was it?" continued

work like smoke at first, but they get

Man, says Victor Hugo, was the conundrum of the eighteenth century; woman is the conundrum of the nine-

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Interesting Items from Home and bottle washed ashore at Port Huron Mich., contained this message from the dead aeronant : Over Lake Michigan at eight P. M. of the evening of starting, about thirty miles from Chicago and about three thousand feet high. A gale is coming from the northeast. The balloon is getting out of order, the gas escaping fast. Can't remain up much longer. Will surely land in the lake. Fearful storm. Donaldson...The foot-and-mouth disease has glass, apparently utterly regardless of England, where twelve thousand animals are

broken out with great virulence in Dorsetshire, down with it. This distemper is spreading rapidly to other parts of England The United States war steamers Congress and Hartford are at Tripoli to seek satisfaction for the insults offered to the American consul.... Commodore James G. Goodenough, commanding the British squadron in Australian waters, landed at Santa Cruz island with a boat's crew to open intercourse with the natives, and was I have been apparently succeeding when a shower of lawsuits I an poisoned arrows fell upon them, killing Commolore Goodenough and wounding a lieutenant and seven men. The naval authorities shelled and burned the native village The officers connected with Admiral Worden in the European squadron of the United States navy, have been tendered banquets in nearly all the large thing else towns they visited The single scull race tages and at Saratoga lake for the championship of the place it reli State and the diamond badge, was won by keeping any C. E. Courtney, of the Union Springs boat ments, or d club. The course of one and a half miles and also saves m return was made in 13.391/4, said to be the better do:

fastest time on record.

Capt. Webb succeeded in swimming across the policy of the English channel from Dover to Calais, the other without any mechanical aid or apparatus. He was twenty-one hours and forty minutes in the water Three men-of-war, with a force of troops and marines aboard, have been dispatched hastily from Alexandria, Egpyt, to that portion of the Egyptian coast bordering on Abyssinia to punish a body of blacks invad- this was deing Egyptian territory. Four thousand infan- so that I a try are held in readiness for emergency at go or not. Suez. The Khedive is determined to exact ful satisfaction of the infringements upon his soil. Since the assassination of President Moreno, of Ecuador, great alarm has seized on all foreigners, and strong reasons exist for believing there will be a massacre of the ounces of turnip seed equals one half fire to the curtains and nearly destroying foreign priests. The republic has been declared in a state of siege Gov. Tilden positively directed the attorney-general to act in regard I have le the money fraudulently obtained by Canal Contractor Johnson Courtney won the contradict

wants of the English market. Capt. Edward Simpson, commanding the United States steamer Omaha, telegraphed the navy department from Panama, Aug. 26, announcing that the State of Panama has clared war against the government of Coe bia Private telegrams from Monty state at the dissatisfacti on with the oubt is dent and his ministry is such that is immientertained that another revolutiment was nent in Uruguay Great the failure of occasioned in San Francisco officers claim the bank of California. A liabilities. The that the assets will cov. Sterling, Ahrens & bank will not resume, one of the largest Co., of Baltimore, United States, has anssugar houses in hes amounting to \$2,500;pended with lig shipment of peaches ever 000:....The was forwarded from Phila-made to E days ago The Atalanta delphia W York, consisting of ex-members erew of crews, won the four-oared race

of coga in eighteen minutes and thirty-two at he-half seconds. Courtney and Robinson the double scull race in twelve minutes of mine, though considerable older than special from Macon, Miss., reports a riot at New Hope Church, in which eight negroes were killed and several wounded. The riot was caused by a quarrel between a white man and a negro about drum beating Counterfeit \$10 notes of the First National bank of

Philadelphia are in circulation. The towboat Smoky City, with a tow of twelve barges and six boats of coal, struck the bar of Island No. 10 in the Mesissippi, while under full headway, sinking the whole tow with the exception of one boat . . . The steamship Persian from Chicago to Buffalo, with fifty thousand bushels of corn and fifteen thousand bushels of wheat, was burned on Lake Erie George D. Lord, ex-member of the New York Assembly, was arrested on a charge of accepting a bribe to vote for "an act for the relief of John Hand.".....The trouble in Tripoli has been arranged, and the authorities have apologized for the insult to the American consul In consequence of the run on the San Francisco banks induced by the failure of the Bank of California, the says Hugo. National Gold Bank and Trust Company and lay the turkey in a large steamer at three Sundays only make a fortnight, to suspend temporarily on account of the scararter all-two for the covers and one for city of specie. They are both solvent and the inside, like; and six dollars is a great will reopen in a few days. Wm. C. Ralston. sum of money for poor men to throw president of the defunct Bank of California, committed suicide by drowning the day after the suspension Cornelius Williams, a negro, was hanged at Jackson, N. C., for the marder of an old man named William Presson, a bridge-keeper at Weldon, some months into his head, and back he went as fast since. He made a full confession, implicating and live in Lyon county?—Com. as his horse could carry him. three other negroes..... Ten lives were lost by the sinking of the propeller Comet on Lake gate the alleged shooting of ex-Gauger Miller.

the revenue witness at Chicago, has furnished evidence that Miller shot himself. Another revolution has begun in Santo Domingo. Ex-President Baez has been proclaimed President by the revolutionists. The cities of Santo Domingo and Puerto Pata remain loval to President Gonzales Advices insurgents have rejected the advice of the also that they demand the independence of Bosnia..... The Scotch express on the Midland railroad, England, come into collision with an excursion train from Morecambe to Bradford, near Kildwick. Five persons were killed and forty injured, several probably fatally The foot and mouth disease is spreading among the cattle in Cumberland and Aberdeenshire, England . . . Fourteen Montreal sarcy and lazy arter a while; so I may as (Canada) dry goods firms were compelled to make arrangements with their creditors during one week.....Josephus Sooy, Jr., treasurer "Did anything about the defendant of New Jersey, has embezzled from the State about \$60,000, which has been spent in dissipation. He was arrested in Philadelphia.... Thomas Callaghan, who occupied a room in a New York tenement with his mother and sister, drove his sister into the street at midnight and then killed his mother by beating her about the head. He was arrested..... Three young men and three young wemen Sunday, when they fastened a line from their Indica is the only thing that gives her relief. boat to a tugboat in order to get a tow; but

boat over, and a girl of nineteen was drowning when one of the young men swam to her and they both sank out of sight Col. Edward W. Longstreet, of Syracuse, N. Y., committed suicide on account of financial difficulties. . . Lewis J. Bennett, the canal contractor, has THE CURE OF CONSUMPTION. paid back to the State of New York, \$12,000 of

money fradulently-obtained. Canal Appraiser Daive has been arrested for complicity in the Hand contract fraud Secretary Bristow has ordered the sale of \$4,000,000 of gold during September The business portion of

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those subjects which may or may not a ise in the future. This, like everything else in this world, has its advan tages and disadvantages. In the first place it relieves me from the labor of keeping any memoranda of my engagements, or diary of proceedings past. It also saves me from thinking what I had better do; for after it is settled what I am to do, it is then too late to consider the policy or propriety of doing so. On the other hand, I am sometimes perplexed about myself, and doubt whether I am not some other fellow. A newspaper the other day announced that I was going to New York to participate in a criminal trial there. But the next day this was denied by three or four papers; so that I am really in doubt whether to go or not. The balance of newspaper testimony seems to be that I am not retained; and it would be awkward to protect in an appearance where I had not be in an appearance where I had not be in an appearance where I had not be in four different States, aft having positively declined to go to the information of the information	Ootton—Middling Fiour—Extra Western State Extra. Wheat—Red Western No. 2 Spring Bye—State No. 2 Spring Barley—State Barley Malt Oats—Mixed Western Hay, per cwt. Straw, per cwt.
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contradict anything Milwaukee News Bome months ago to Milwaukee News Bo ally mind my own business. I took hint; for if there is anything dear to hy soul it is to live in peace ; so I have never contradicted a newspaper.

Reynoldsville, Pa., was destroyed by fire.

Don't Contradict a Newspaper.

Ex-Senator Carpenter, of Wisconsin

has written a letter to Zach Chandler, in

which he says : I have long since ceased

to pretend to any knowledge in regard

to my business or engagements except

what I read in the morning papers,

Gift of a Life.

Recently in Genoa a man was found dead, stabbed by his own hand. In his pocket was a letter, addressed to the lady who lived in the house in front of which he had committed suicide. This letter said: You desired a birthday present you knew I was poor and unable to give, without loss of honor, any but one-that gladly offer you-my life! What a story lies behind these few cold words! We can picture the exacting woman; her tyrannical, childishly persistent call for present, making it, likely enough, a condition for a continuance of her favor. His useless reasoning with her: de spondency, then despair; and, holding honor dearer than love or life, glad to renonnce that which she had made miserable, he laid the latter at her feet.

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