Paris has gained 167,000 in populaflon in the last five years, reckoning the foreign colonies and the parrison Marseilles comes second in increase of population, its gain being \$1,000. But for the growth of the cities, figures the Boston Transcript, France would show an absolute decrease of population as compared with 1886.

"We have learned how deficient we are in both knowledge and effort in the matter," says the Syracuse (N. Y.) Journal, advocating a system of road Improvement throughout the country, "and should turn our attention to the task of learning and doing. Improved roadways in both city and country invariably add to the comforts of life, and, in so far as they do this, tend to increase the value of city and suburban property; while the aggregate of the sums now laid out for repairs upon poor roads and dislocated, shaky vehieles, if saved by indicious roadbuilding, would make a material reduction in the expense account of American communities."

man adapts himself to the position of defendant in an American court is mimirable, thinks the Detroit Free Press. An immigrant of another race, being arrested an I confronted with a charge of any kind, would be confused, and might possibly not make any defence. but the son of the Orient goes into recurve gently .- (New York World. the pecket of his baggy trousers. which is always well filled, engages a lawyer, and settles down to a fight as If he enjoyed it. He fights to the end. too, thriving on appeals and motions of an apparently impossible position a heavy shower or enough rain to by sheer force of litigious persistence.

old etymological absurdity which derives the word 'news' from the initial letters of the words denoting the points of the compass-north, east, west, south-is again going the counds danger of injury, at least not from the of the press. Such a derivation is poisons they rotain. There is some equally correct with that of the Southern school boy who said that hominy was derived from bomini the dative case of home, a man) because it was to have those of our readers who spray good for a man, 'News' is simply their toos this serson report the rethe pural of the adjective new used as suits. - [American Agriculturist. m nonn. The French use nonveiles, the paral of neavelle. Really, there is no science in which a little learning is so dangerous a thing as in phil-

The president of one of the leading gas companies of New York stated at then to note that In this position they the last annual meeting of the company that no greater benefactor to the interests of gas companies had ever buy in the mew heats it sends up it. fatal been known than the electric light. In moisture in heared siz, which constating that the gas output of New denses as soon as it meets the celder York was doubling itself now in a sir above. This keeps the wet grass period of six and one-half years in- continually wet outil it is noted. But stead of ten years, as before, he gave in such case the green clover below it as his belief that this phenomenal increase was due to the fact that the electric light has educated the human eve to demand more light, and that people are not satisfied with the volume of light that formerly satisfied them. Another proof of the indirect benefit which may accrue to the gas Industry from the aso of electric lights. adds the Chicago News, is the extent to which gas companies all over the country are installing electric light plants of their own.

According to the Boston Cultivator, "the people of Southern California are pleased with the new channel for Colorado River, which it has broken for itself, and which makes Salton Lake possible. The Lake will modify the arid, heated temperature of pare it, mix one part spirits of turpent. Commensure about the only dome Southern California, Arizona and pos- tine, one part keroome and three parts the fourlethat each be hatched for July Sometimes, when playing with other sibly also New Mexics. The Southern givering in a sewing machine oil can, or August to a good salvantage, children, he would place his fingers on Pacific Railroad is about to try to and always stake well before using: to head the harded in the summer a chair and, for his annuscement, pull top the overflow of Colorado River on the ground that the lake is likely three drops of the mixture in each to destroy its property. But a lake nostril and five or six drops down the for this acid region is far better than the desert that has hertofore existed there. Let the railroad company change its lines to the northern hausts the bird instead of causing inshores of the lake, and await with stant death. If it appears in the enconfidence the increased business tire flock, the labor of handling the which an abundant supply of moisture sick birds is often more than the value will create in that region. It is likely that the courts will be appealed to for be treated on the wholesale plan I that the purpose of preventing changes in the present course of the river, which cheaper to clean them out, burn the will make a rich country out of what carcasses, thoroughly disinfect and hemust otherwise always have been a gin anew. The buildings should be

The Haltian Army.

Ignorance and vanity are the prevailing traits of the Haitian soldier from general to private, and indeed are marked characteristics of a vast Haltlan is an African savage with a 20,000 men, of which number 13,500 were general officers, and 6500 were private soldiers. As each revolution brings forth a fresh batch of officers soldiers, the proportion of officers to privates has not been materially forty changed. The nominal pay of a private is \$12 a year, but even this fresh and sound eggs and setting from the paymaster. By an order of in a box or basket or anything that his grasp like as sel. The captain Sub-Treasury by a postmaster. The President Hippolyte no regiment is will hold eggs. We do not put any- carght the robber by the pig-tail and permitted to remain in the same post thing between them, nor do we par | then he was un loue. The rascal had for a longer period than one munth, them up cair-tight,' but we always for fear 45-t he sold by may conspire keep them in the cellac. Eggs then keep, barbed points just raked the city. The firm was mable to trace it against the government with dis-me have put away in this position desh from the sallor's hand."-- [Bos-to any of its customers and the search affected civilians.-- [Harper's Weekly, were after being kept six months... ton Journal. affected civilians. - [Harper's Weekly, | were-after being kept six months | ton Journal.

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

RHEUMATISM IN A DEIFER.

Rheumatism is a very common discase in farm animals, probably because they are so much exposed to changes of weather and other causes of inflammatory condition. This disease appears in the form of an intermittent lameness which changes from one part to another. This is a marked symptom of the disorder, which is quite often inherited, and is thus spread through a herd. The most benefit is gained from long-continued doses of one ounce of hyposulphite of soda given daily in a bran mash - New York Times.

It is not often that Germany offers a novelty in roses, but German florists have placed on the market a new hybrid ten-rose, to which has been given the imposing name of Kaiserin Auguste Viktoria. The plant is described as vigorous, with only erect strong shoots, with few strong thorns, giving it a well-trained and pleasant appearance. The foliage, when young of brownish red, turns a dark givesy green. Each shoot bears one, some times two or three well-filled, cup shaped flowers, showing an orange yellow in the centre which is su rounded by cream-yellow petals, which turn eream-white on the ontide and

When apple trees are sprayed with such poisons as Paris given and London purple, it is not safe to turn cattle for a new trial, and often wiggles out in to pasture unil after there has been wash the poison down into the soil One good shower will usually be suf-The Chicago Herald notes that other ficient to throw the poison down be youd the reach of pasturing cattle The apples on the trees will also be washed e.can, and should any fall and be ex en by cattle there will be little doubt in regard to the (Weavy of such poisons as are named for repelling the codlin math, and we would be pleased

WILE BLAY DS CLIDE MOW.

Years ago, when mowing away hay by hand, forkfuls that seemed especi ally green or damp were left on top of the mow. It was a surgrise to us nearly always ratted, though exposed to air. The reason is that as the green will usually be found in excellent conter still, with a few forkfule of day straw from last year's stack. Straw is also excellent to top the stucks of for hay. Usually for a flot or more at top the hay will be hearly worthless If straw was covered to the depth is Cultivator.

TEXPENTISE I OR BOUR.

Experiments made show that the germs of roup are destroyed when A box of h should be kept where brought in contact with spirits of turpentine. Turpentine, however, is a lifthe proper implements were severe dose to give even if effectual, for the garden there would be less and if too much is given it may do compaint of the labor required in damage of itself. To properly pre- growing vegetables for family use. threat of the few) twice a day. Roup | min than chickens. A little hard a rather reserved disposition said little is a discuse that is almost incurable, subject on the top of their heads and being contagious, and gradually exof the flock; and as roup cannot well is, without landling the fowls; it is very warm and dry .- | Parm and Fireside.

A correspondent of the Lancaster Farmer writes: vit is sometimes desirble to store away og a lo the snormer. majority of the people. The average or fall, when prices are so low that we cannot afford to sed them, and keep French vencer. The Minister of War, them till in the winter, when they ar in a report on the army published in often very scarce, and will be keenly 1867, placed its numerical strength at relished or can be disposed of at a good price. To keep them thus we do not believe there is a more simple or efficient way than the one I have always practised, a d which was sucand kills off a number of private cessfully practised by my father the flesh and skin had been torn clear the last for years.

simply taking none but perfectl about the room, when the captain amount cannot always be collected them in layers on the tip or small end, | fellow's naked body writted out of | found that it had been paid into the

as good and fresh as the day they were laid, and we have never found one that was spoiled or stale among them when thus served. We feel confident that they would keep good and fresh for one year.

WHY CABBAGE PAILS.

For a good crop of cabbage, a deep. rich loam is necessary, and for a heavy crop it must not succeed other than grass. The best crops are secured by turning under sod about the 1st of June, and about the 1st of August spreading liberally well-rotted stable manure, and working it in with the cultivator. In cabbage-growing districts this method will give an abundant crop of large and perfect heads. With good seed, of the best strain, under these conditions, fully ninety-five per cent. of the plants set should produce marketable heads. In fact, I have seen better results than this. On the e arrary, take the plants grown from the same stock seed, set them on a light soil that has been heavily cropped for a succession of years, vegetable matter being pretty thoroughly exhausted, the climatic conditions being equaliv favorable, this soil would not yield half the crop of that of the former. Again, take plants from the same seed-hed, of the same stock, set in a field when the atmospheric conditions were favorable. eav just before a heavy rain, and an squal number of plants last after the min, if it comes off very hot and dry after the planting, the result will show two crops so if therent in appearance that even an expert, not knowing the fac's, would say there were two disthat kinds of seeds sown-the one good, the other poor.

Cabbage more than any other plant is injured by receiving a check in transplanting. Plants set just before a heavy rain will not receive a check, because the earth becomes so thereoughly packed about the roots, while those set after a rain may suffer because the earth is not present firmly thout the roots. To guard against this the better plan is to public the plants and to set them in clear weather, when there is no necessity for histo, and the work can be perfectly done. This plan I have never known to fail, and I believe more failures are due to improper transplanting than to all other causes combined .- | American Agriculturist

TABLE AND GARDON NOTES. Chicks should be fed every two hours until one week old.

The chicks must not be allowed to treat in the water. Dampne - is The pulverlaer is an implement

hat is not used us extensively us it

A chick must not be even dampened. Water should be given in a manner that only the beak of the chick can be-

It to fair, though it may not be lacking A little feed given regularly as soon

A -rep will take from the land certain

would absorb the moisture of hay and | as they came home at night will be a the current starts from | his shoulders be improved by its aroma. - Boston strong fada, ment to keep turkeys from straying off. Where the poultry are confined it is

necessary to provide clenty of gravel. they can help thems lyes.

stil he ready to lay next soring.

are less liable to be bothered with vers the same as other boys, and being of under their wings is a sufficient rem-

the advantage with ducks is that they rarely stray away from home When adglit approaches ducks usually make a start for home. But turkers will go to roost wherever night over-

A Chinese Surglar's Defence.

ashore with another captain, when this elventure occurred: "I was awakened from a sound sleep by an agonized acceam and a scuille close to my head. Springing to the floor, I saw my friend grappling with a native thief, who was as naked as the day he was born. liefore I could lend a hand the robber broke away and dashed through the open window, a few feet from the ground, his long queue flying behind im. I turned and found my friend rolling on his couch in an ecstacy of pain. Making a light, I found that by hands. The third was prowling spects, even upon close investigation, awake and made a grab at him. braided it full of fish books, and the

A HUMAN MAGNET.

A Maine Man who Possesses a Wonderful Power.

Lifting up Heavy Weights With His Finger Tips.

Perhaps it is not generally known, but in the city of Lewiston lives a man who is possessed of a magnetic or some kind of wonderful power which is truly miraculous. Oscar F. Whitman, the man in question, is thirty-six years old and lives with his wife and little daughter in a cozy house at 76 College street. A Gazatte reporter called on Mr. Whitman and received a cordial reception. Mr. Whitman is a man about the average height, with a pair of broad shoulders and a deep chest. He is in every way an athletic and healthy appearing specimen of burnanity and his tace, though at times it appears steen, is in itself a picture of benevolence and kindness.

After brief conversation the party adjourned to the kitchen and Mr. Whitman proceeded to give an exhibition of his power.

Seating himself at the head of a large table in the middle of the room Mr. Whitman held his hands out at an angle of about forty-five degrees. In a short time a convulsive expression seemed to creep over his face and placing his finger tips on the table he raised it up and held it in the air as if it was nothing but a sheet of paper. The reporter, with Mr. Whitman's consent then took a seat at the opposite end of the table and tried to hold it, but the magic finger tips were too much and he was pulled over, chair and all. Now, Mr. Bradbury prides limself on being a pretty strong man, his seat for the one at the cuel of the table. Grasping the table legs firmly he braced his feet and the book that stole over his face plainly said : "Now, friend spirits or whatever you are, I ve got you." He did not have them, though, and the 215 pounds of human flesh, chair and table followed the diebetion of the wonderful fineer time over the room in a manner which made every one else laugh.

Mr. Linscott during these proceedings had been cubbing up his nursies and preparing for a grip with the supernatural. He took a seat, calmiy get a good hold and announced that he was ready. He was ready, too, for ids muscles stood out like whipcord, but still be was not "in it" and, like the others, yielded to the inevitable. Mesers. Tase and wood concluded it was no use to try it and so this part of the proceedings came to an end

Now some think that Mr. Whitman is a walking electric plant, but such is not the case, for he placed a pane of glass on the table and, placing his flugers on it, lifted it just as if the non-conductor was not there.

Mr. Whitman does not claim to be od- in excess of others and causes a spiritualist or an electrician. When he wants to use his latent power he holds his hands out as stated above, at an angle of forty-five degrees, and and runs to his finger tips, and when he is done using it he dips his fingers in cold water, sprinkles a few drops on his forehead, and, holding both hands in the air, allows it to run back to its recepticle in his shoul 'ers. "It seems," said Mr. Whitman, "as if there was a hollow in my bones through which this power is trans-

This power was noticed in Mr. Whitman when he was a small boy. the other children around the room When given a good range turkeys banging to it. Mr. Whitmen grew up about his powers. He has been working and is now employed as a cutter with the firm of Gay, Woodman & Co., although lately be fas not worked more than half the time. - [Auburn (Me.) Guzzete.

A New Kind of Counterfeit.

Captain Porter of the secret service came into possession of a new counterfelt yesterday. It was a \$20 bill made of patches from seven different A retired sea captain telates that notes of the same denomination. The once while in China he spent one night seven pieces were ski fully patched together with strips of court plaster, but they constituted a whole bill which appeared perfectly good. Any mutilated hill is redocumble at a Sale Treasury provided three-lifths of the bill is presented. The maker of this note therefore worked a very peat scheme by taking seven \$20 bills and tearing enough from each to make another bill. The mutilated notes being redeemable he cashed them for good notes at the Sub-Treasury, and taking the portions he had torn off he made a very presentable \$20 bill The numbers in each corner were difst thirty or away from the inside of one of his ferent, but the note in all other re-This is by hands. The thirt was prowling specis, even upon close investigation. appears good. Captain Porter, in cudeavoring to trace the bill to its maker, latter had received it from a woman who had taken it in change for a \$100 bill at a large business house in this

"The Lion Tamer."

and this quip, therefore, passes without difficulty as an exceedingly good one.

The circus had come to a small town and all the country folk had gathered to enjoy it, and of course among them was Dan, the half-witted. Dan was a shrewd simpleton, not altogether right in his head, but often showing a clever-ness which delighted his neighbors; and on this occasion he was held to have outdone himself.

The showman, who was showing off the animals in a rather scanty menageric, waved his hand toward a cage it

"this is the man cating African or Nubian lion, the king of beasts. So fictee is he that it is dange our even to approach his cage, and in his parexysme of anger even his keepers do not care

come near him.
The more timed in the audience shivered with agreeable terror and drew back, while the showman, in his harsh

"There is a standing offer of five hundred dollars made by the manager of this circus to any man who will enter

orner of the entire company, not ex-

I take that offer," he said. The showman was for a moment confounded. Then he stepped to the case and began to unfasten the doer, "Well," he asked, when it had been unlocked, "shall I open the door, by the reaches."

has related of Henry IV, the first French king of the house of Bourbon, that while besieging Paris, at that time beld against him by the Catholical he was argently advised to take the city by assemb before troops daily expected from the King of Spain could arrive to the or the leaguers. He knew that by

example of the true mother who pre-sented herself before Solomon. I will not gain the prior through the slaughter of innovent persons.

In time, Henry reduced the city with the loss of bot few lives. In a subsequent conversation upon the subject of

drep of blood."

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It was in Connecticut-that land where they are supposed to be suffi-ciently familiar with all that pertains to a circus—that an incident happened last summer which still affords the last summer which still affords the local story tellers with a subject for tale and for jost, says the Courier. In country life it does not require much to serve as a theme for humorous talk,

which was a moth-caten and juded-looking from.

"tientiemen and ladies," he cried,

voice, continued,-

alone the eage of this terrible man-eat-ing lion, who has already cause I the death of five men, two of them being his keepers. Is there any person present who wishes to take up with this offer?" To the surprise and somewhat to the

cepting the showman. Dan immediately pped forward.

Are you ready? responded Dan; "I am re cy just as som as you take that hen out. You didn't say anything about his being in the cage when I went in And from that day to this Dan is known to the inhabitants of this country as "The Lam Tamer," and do

Homanity in War.

from the King of Spain could arrive to succording longuers. He knew that by a determined resault he could carry the works before him, but he protested against it on the principle of humanity. "I will not," said he, "expose the capital of my country to the missries and herries which must follow such an event. I will show to my people that I am their father, and I will follow the example of the true mother who pre-

the number slam, he exclaimed,—
"If it were in my power I would give anything but my kingly honor to redeem those citizens, and to have the satisfaction of imforming posterity that I and subdued Paris without spilling a

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as we sanntered about one afternoon not quite knowing what to do with enr-selves, we came upon a carronsel, or merry-go-round. We walked on, and then I said:

So I retraced my steps, and on reach-

ing the merry-go-round, what should I behold but my friend seated on a probabil

benoid but my friend scated on a pichald horne, with a short sword in his hand, aiming at the targets he passed in his revolution. He was a baid-headed man, with a long gray beard, and his face and head became like a beet-root when he saw ma. It was not long, however, before I offered him the consolation of companionality.

NOT THE RE HT EIND.

Dogty Bob I shall never do der profi

al sen net. Tim. Russy Tim. Why not? Dusty Bab. I mu't got the r'ght kin?

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Will Fight to a Finish.

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tion of companionship.

CATHUR.

merry-go-round. We walked on, and then I said:

"Let us go back and see the Naverianum," a public collection of paintings.

"No," said my companion, "I don't feel incided for the Naverianum. I'll go down by the river."

So we parted. Now I had not gone far along my way to the Naverianum before I said to myself:

"I don't want to see pictures either, but as my friend is away—upon my word—I am unknown here! I'll—yes, I will—I'll go and have a round on the whirligig!" There's danger in a cough-more than ever when ad." It makes your blood is "bad." I things easy for Consumption there's a cure for it in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. A posi-tive cure—not only for Weak Langs, Spitting of Blood, Bron-chitis, Asthma and all lingering Coughs, but for Consumption itself in all its earlier stages. It's reasonable. All these diseases depend on tainted blood. Consumption is simply Lung - scrofula. And simply Lang-screenia. And for every form of scrofula and blood-taint, the "Discovery" is a certain remedy. It's so certain, that its makers guarantes it to benefit or cure, in every case, or the money is refunded. With a medicine that is certain, this can be done.

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