The Strongest Recommendation.

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Caio, S. C., Jan. 17, 1888.
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Greenshore, N. C.

Dean Sin: Your favor of the 10th to hand
and was giad to hear from you and to hear
that you here more patients than usual, and
do hope you will have take as many this
year as you did last. I cannot see why stery
and who drinks whisper does not become a
Recelevite as I cannot ree many who can show
a certificate of graduation from Keeley and
who has been true to it as the strongest
re-commendation that he is able to possets.
The \$132.60 while I is left with you was the
best investment that sees left my bands
for left has offer May with have been five
sear since I confident a frey and bare had
as desire whatever for it, and don't believe I
were will have. I am not like some who go
to Keeley-ashamed of 18-but I am prod
that I am a 'Keeley its' and don't are if the
world knows it.

With hird regards to \$1.1 am.

orld knows it.
With kind regards to all, I am
Truly yours
GEO. B. Wmich

That certain beetles are by no means frightened by lead foil has long been recognized, but it is rather discouraging to add one more to the number of these culprits. Ed Saich of Nauheim reports that a box somewhat worm caren was lived with lead. After a while holes operation of an inch in diame-ter and dischedly spiral, were noticed and traced to the bestle Teropium inst time him while was not get on the test of had described de-

selves - Secontiff American.

There is no crop grown so casely and with so little cost as late grown turning.

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This I be the Term of the state of the sorm will keep the turning from growing much until the corn is cut. Possibly also their growth will be checked by the demand of the corn roots for plant field. But the root of the corn roots for plant field. But the root of the corn roots for plant field. But the root of the corn roots for plant field. But the root of the corn roots for plant field. But the root of the corn roots for plant field as the first frost the turning will make

The chronic area makes a big moved a state first frost the turnips will make aminormal to the makes a big moved a state frost the turnips will make aminormal to the makes a big moved a state frost the turnips will then have all the lamb for their own use. The turnip will endure a pretty heavy frost, and grow again if warm weather to lower in the matter of the matt Our experience with effect the constraint of the

Cultivator.

Cherry Trees Standing in Grass.

There is a special term to the mill. Stock and out it game readily if fed before it because it is made. This, hence on the mill stock and out it game readily if fed before it because to be ment. This, however, it does sent ment if exposed to the air. Consequently it is best to changing the papers in an intent hare to

the same year. But it grew a little more during the January than, and the next year mode as good a crop and

the next year moste as g out a crop, and a cap, and a cap, and also, a ree count was nonthe carlier, which made a growth that covered the ground in the fall. In our case case at the print growth had to be mose from the rest. Where that is established the rechness of the sail has more to do in making fall-rown grass ripes early than does its growth the pre-collect fall.

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strong digestive organs can ent cot-ten-send and properly diluted with strans or hav without serious injury,

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cander ta-clair of the principle stor, and it can be used full of cast be can example. Late in the number.

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Through a rathe from the property of the furce test, and as they continue to great after high frosts, there is not much change to prove the rather than the same season after the rather th

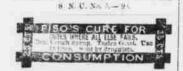
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Care of the Garden

If the garden is thoroughly under-

drained, as it always ought to be, it should be fall plowed in ridges and the surface left rough, so as to expose

more There is nothing better for an animal's hair than a little flatseed daily. It will insure the shiny coat which in either cow or horse is always sign of thrift .- American Cultivator.

Banking Earth Around Trees

As it is eiten done, the banking of soil around trees in fall to prevent mice from barking them does more harm than good. If any sod, weeds or other rubbish are included in banking up the tree, the object is not only defeated, but the hability to injury is instreased. The purpose should be to oblige the mice to climb up above the snow line and expose themselves to their enemies while grawing the tree. This they will rarely do, for much of this work is done at night when their the surface left rough, so as to expose the soil as much as possible to freezing. This is the more necessary because the garden is always a sheltered spot, where snow hes much of the winter, so that there are few times when the stall freezes very deeply. The garden is always the richest spot on the farm. It often is what the Scotch farmers call "much midden" or heavy with manure. It needs the winter's freezing to highten the soil such make its feetility available. this work is done at mant when their natural enemy, the owl is most watch-ful. But if the mace find vacant spaces ful. But if the more find vacant spaces around the tree, as they surely can it soil or rubbish are used, they can work under this protection with greater safety than if the tree were not bank young apple trees, at least as high as the same line usually comes. The variant from the tree makes a vacant space in the same all around it and it is milet this notestical that it, and it is under this protection that most of the destructive work is dente.

Warning to Dairymen,

The Country Gentleman, under the heading, Beware of Audine Enter heading, "Beware of Antine Butter Color," publishes a column of acida vits to prove that a little child about two years old got hold of a bottle of one of the fashionables causes of but ter color, get some of it in its menth, and in a few hours—die I from plain symptoms of personns. Later a healthy grown cat we made to swall low a spound of the coloring finite, and was a dead out in twenty-tout beurs, with all the signs of personns. The Country Gentleman says this brand of coloring matter was con-demned by the Pennsylvania expertment station, but does not name it I suppose the bast one can do tinde the accountance, says a writer i in the control of the second for the

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and when we come to consider the dears the men who extintees home is still further on the wrong side of the reace. When he is of cowe should be ever and esembly on the move, each owe symmetr got behind the other case to get swar from those exterpole ent spikes on a cose is head, surpasses human economical somewhere the and of and give each low in the head is lifetime of rest. I that is one only time to bundling theroughbord Jerses the asshoul requires horns on they brails int I have seen guite a nature of deborded Jerses case of him, to say in thing of lots of bulls.—Home sail Union.

The church bell is an else cone of the relies of bell is an else cone of the relies of bell is an else cone of the relies of bell is an else cone of the relies of bell is an else cone on the general introduction of clocks and watches, the bell has really bot its significance. Certainly in can be closed another of Cocks and the closed and the winter winds were cold and cutting. We of this generation over much of such play was asked to explain the formation of dev. His answer was "The earth revolves on an axis cory themselves in the control first had a cory themselves of this tremendant pace at the control of the control of this generation over much of such play was we have to the early training which the generation over much play was the property of this generation over much play was the property of this generation over much play was the property of the same were cold and cutting. We of this generation over much play was the property of the same was to be income of the winder of the winder of the same were cold and cutting. We of the generation over much play was asked to explain the formation of dev. His answer was "The earth revolves on an axis and which this liberal age call." But it was good for us and the would be good for our children. chief ving is it such and but should be fed with grain, bay or meal, an a to give the proper proportion of national wide in rely and hour sightly below freezy in remarkable. It has been searched in the show and the proper will be no more form until on the pomace than there is in the show and remarkable in the show in the proper proportion of national and in the classical amount the "needless hopses."

In the show of Panin of No.1, in the show of Panin of No.2, in the show of Panin of No.3, in the class of Panin of No.3, in the cl there is surely no need of such an alarm as as sometimes a smalled from the iron threat of the average church bell to stumen people well supplied with timetre es to their cheses place of worship - American Medical Months

There is an old hely in Connecticut, who at the age of eightrise has the resy checks that were one of her chief channs when a young girl. She is of a cheerful disposition, and laughed as he told the following story the other

'At a church sowing society meet-"At a charter sense of the complexs came up to the and evolutied 1 50 h. Mrs. B., some of the ladit share been talking about your numberful color. I said that I was positive it was not paint; I didn't believe it was furner, at the model it was a covarience. but I thought it was crysiquine. New York Sun.

THE QUIET HOUSE,

Oh, mothers, worn and weary
With cares that never cease,
With never time for ploasure,
With days that have no neace,
With little hands to hinder,
And feels sizes to quart,
With tasks that his unfinished,

I know a house where playthings Are hidden out of sight; No sound of childish feotsteps Is heard from morn till night? No tiny bands to litter, That pull things all away; No haby hurs to play As the quiet days 20 by.

and she, the sad-eyed mother—
What would she give to-day
To feel your cares and burdens,
To walk your wary way?
Ab! happy she, yea blessed.
Could she again but see
The rooms all stream with playthings
and the children round her knee?

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Awkward Miss (with an umbrella)—
"Beg pardon" Polite Gentleman—
"Don't mention it: I have another
eye left,"—New York Weekly,
"Why do women always grab up
every little balv they see and kiss it?"
"Because little balves, you know, are
helpless,"—Cleveland Leader

Yabsley—"Think you'll get a chain-ress wheel?" Mudge—"If I do. it ill be at the cost of wearing a watch-ses chain."—Indianapolis Journal.

Weyler scena to retain his mili-tary tastes." What do you mean?"
This paper says that he desires noth-ing more than a quiet retical."—

Jenkins - 'I wonder how it happens Miss Kidd is always out when I fones—"Oh! just her lick, I s"—Browning, King & Co. 8

"Ma, is there any pie left in the panity" "There is one pace, but you can't have it." "You are mis-taken, ma. Eve had it."—Cleveland

"Miss Tacker wouldn't have me. but she evidently appropriated my pro-cessal. Way do you think self-"She told lifters different girls about -Chance Record.

"-Chica o Record, Teacher- "Tomay, what do you town the spainx?" Teachy- The phinx is a woman with a great head. See have a talked for three thousand at bioago Tribune

Wish are - Really, now, you don't Whenever - Realty, how, you don't lieve the poer are growing poared?

Mulge - I know they are Look at an I hurself half the money I had an pay day '- Indianapolis Journal.

They say Dumbey's write rules him with a roll of iron. 'Oh, no, that's an every ruled. Why, she can make the court of the country and the country ruled.

relet merely eroskum her lit-

"I hear that the crowd hoore I you "I near that the crown money you shen you appeared at the Pediningon Figure Boyal." "False, me boy, false," replied the eminent tragedian. "All false, There was no crowd."—Henseheld Words. Gentlemen of the jury," said the

awyer, impressively; 'our defense is meanity. I shall now show that my dient once served on a prey and listned to expert testimony for four posities -Puck

Empetor William - What is the locust from Havis? The Imperial Ald - The Haytan have submitted ire." Emperor William - Nother ire." Emperor William-" Nother disuanclis Journe Now," said M. Granau, as he is the headdings, how could there a double number? Oh, I see," he minuted, after realing a little.

I thought the man was kilt - Indianapolis Fournal. Mrs. Skinns Italking about the k market - I tell you what, Mr.

Starboarder, there's nothing # like leminer." Mr. Starboarder (vainly sawing - "Oh, ve., there is -this -teah, for instance." - Tit-Bits.

"Honest?" be exclaimed. "Honest?" Well, rather. He not only wouldn't cal from an individual, but he actually refused to steal from the Government once when he had the oppor-tunity." -Chicago Evening Post.

A position man had his portrait caused recently. His friends com-plained to him that if was much too dil. 'That's what I ordered,' said he. 'It will say the expense of an-

The speaker had done with felling if the wrong of worann, and had not back into her ear. "She makes mountain out of a mole-hill," whis too rejoined the other -Detroit

"There is one point about your friend Bowell, Johnson," said Napoleous. "He's simply dated on you." Say, rather," retorted Johnson, that he mes-doted on me. He reminded me somewhat of you in your wines. Box courts He was Possible. prime, Benaparte. He was a Para-site. - Harper's Barar.

"An author," said the practical literaters, "sught to know several languages," "Of course he ought," relied to fellow craftsman. "The old harders as well works that there are longer any use of realing objects. .. in search of original -- Wa hington Star.

Little three-year-old Sunnylocks at been fell that he cultiut have a cumhout, because it would make him its. He sat in high-chair and looked outlings at the plateful of sugar-cont-At last he turned, and, in plending tones, and "Mamma I want to det sick" - Chiveland Lender.

strong dignetive organs can ent cotten send used properly diluted with straw or hav without sevious injury, it is doubtful whether it is advisable to make this part of their vation. Line seed meal can be proclassed at about the same price as cotton-seed ment, and have qual nutritive value. The new have the make the value of the wind generally used. It is not so fattening as the old process head, because more of its oil has been expressed. Flaxeed whole is a very rach feed, and it holled so as to swell it out all that hot water can do it may be given to eattle, since or horses with safety. Only a very little should be given to eattle, since or horses with safety. Only a very little should be given at a time, as the oil in it makes it very laxative, and an extract himself amount daily is better than our lives."

Trievels Cabs a Success.

Bectin has stacted the trievels on:

The makes the two foots we had all their with the two foots where it is all two foots while two foots where it is not because more of its oil has been expressed. Flaxeed whole is a very rach feed, and it hould be given to fattening as the cold provers meal, because more of its oil has been expressed. Flaxeed whole is a very rach feed, and it heads we have a fact two foots while two foots wheels is a comfortably carbinout the two foots where the first two foots while two foots while two foots the because works the mine of the two foots while two foots the beautiful the platful of sagar-cont. It lieds with cake around them. "At last he turned, and, in plending to each with two foots with t hour.

TRUMPET CALLS.

Russ's Horn Sounds a Warning Note THE sharper gets most out of the



man who is getting least out of what he pos-

are all tongue, add to our faith in human nature and its capabilities. Rigid moralists declare that compliments are so akin to of blaming others for the mis-fortunes we bring on ourscives

God bides Himself; there lies His unxhausted charm. A good guide will not be rejected be

ause he is bowlegged. Every man has his price. Mine is the precious blood of Jesus.

We should have a society for doing good among the neglected rich.

Never to make a mistake is the biggest mistake any man can make. The world that the bird flies over is not the same that the snall crawls on, Every boy thinks his mother is the

est woman on earth-and they are all f them right, too. Many a man who finds his cottage arge enough would find a palace too email, if suddenly made rich.
What evidence of the patience

God can be more conclusive than the hald head of the infidel lecturer? The man who jumps at conclusions may be recognized by his having his overcont half on before the end of the

benediction. Many a man thinks he has found mistake in the Bible just because he has run across something he doesn't

want to believe. There are two classes of men never profit by their mistakes—those who blame it on their wives and those who lay it all to Providence.

The Loueliness of Age. So kind to the aged. How few think

of this and treat with due consideration those who have outlived their gen-eration, and whose early companions and friends have been taken from them. Unable to engage in the activiinto contact and sympathy with the around them, and no tie of common in terest and mutual dependence binds them together. Their views and asse-have naturally grown apart. They share but fittle in common with others The future of this life has nothing this pire their ambition or excite their hopes. What calls forth the energie of others has no inspiration for them. They necessarily, to a great extent, liv-in a world of their own, with which those around are not familiar. The communion of their hearts is with the scenes of the past, and the companions of other years who have long ago pussed away. Lover and friend have been taken from them, and their acquain ance laid in darkness. The forms the admired and loved are gone, and eye that looked into theirs with the tender-est affections are sightless, and the voices that cheered and stirred their souls have long been silent. Their early world of hope and joy has be-come a desolution, and they in silence contemplate the ruin that has been wrought. They have but little to interest them in the world. That are pligrims had arangers ber-

SOMEONE HILLS

to finish their course and test from their labors. Who would not to what he can to cheer the burdiness of age, to smooth their pathway, and comfort them in their declining years'

Peritanical.
Thinking of the old paths and how the fathers and mothers walted in them, we could not help wishing that the Christian families of to day walked even as they walked. They had family altars. They catechised their children. They encouraged and required them to remorize the Scriptures. They believed in the Bible, the whole Bible, as the word of God. A thus saith the Lord' was to them the end of all con-Lord' was to them the end of all con-troversy. They went reverently and gladly to the house of God, even when

A Benefactress' Kind Act.

From the Econing Notes Theory, Mich. Mrs. John Tanloy, of 130 Baker Street. Detroit, Michigan, is one of those women who always know just what to do in all trouble and sickness. One that is a mother to those in distress. To a reporter she said to those in distress. To a reporter she said

"I am the mother of tea children and
have raised eight of them. Several years
age we had a serious time with my daughter, which began when she was about sixtoen years old. She did not have any serious siliness but as-smed to gradually waste
away. Having never had any consumption
in our family, as we come of good old irish
and scotch stock me did not think it was
that. Our doctor called the disease by an
oold name which, as I afterward learned,
meant lack of slood.

"It is impossible to describe the feeling
John and I had as we noticed our daughter
slowly pus-ing away from 18. We finally
found however, a medicine that seemed in



Most of the True Sh. Bur Confined to Bod. belp her, and from the first we noticed a decide change for the belter, and after three mentils treatment her leadth was so greatly improved you would not have recognized her. Shagained in Resh rapidly and soon was in perfect health. The medicus used was Dr. Williams Tink Righ for Pale Reopie. They always kept thresholds them to many people. I have told many mothers about them and they have effected some wonderfulcures. "E very mother in this land should keep these pills in the house, as they are good for many alment, particularly those arising from impoverished or discused blood, and weakened here force." Most of the Time Shy Was Conflored to Bed.

Compliments are the poetical touches which redeem the monotony of procale existence. In the intercourse of the control of the which redeem the monotony of pressic existence. In the intercourse of sym-pathetic people they have a natural place, and it is as pleasant to recog-tize by word or look the charms of our friends as it is to profit by them. Profit we do, undoubtedly, as all that makes life fairer makes it better, and a whole-some discernment of good traits must gold to our faith in human nature and flattery that it is wrong to use proise in any way. This is "most intolerable, and not to be endured," for all need both to give and receive encourage-ment in this practical and hurrying world. And, reprehensible as hard na-tures find it, there is a charm in opening our eyes to the attractions of others and a warm, healthy glow accom-panies the utterance of words which

attest our admiration.

Surer.
It is to be regarded that the man who counts on his fingers is not as apt to be disappointed as the one who counts on his friends. -Youkers Statesman.



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