Destroying Canker Worms. the power of flying, and can only reach of using young sows grew out of the los the extremities of the limbs, on which she of young pigs by pressure from the heavy deposits her eggs, by crawling up the dams, but a large breeding sow should trunk. They begin this with the first not be fat and heavy. A sow over two warm days of spring, weeks before buds years old will give more milk than and leaves are ready to put forth. It is younger one, and, as a rule, she will pro quite common for them to do this while duce stronger pigs. the nights are cold enough to harden tar in vessels around the trees intended to obstruct their progress. This old method bought at the market, is that the forme: has therefore given way to spraying the is generally not killed until wanted, and trees with water in which London purple or Paris green has been dissolved, thus that bought at the poulterer's has been killing the worms after they begin to eat. killed at least hours-more often days It requires very little poison to do this, Poultry ought to be killed several day: two teaspoonfuls of poison to a barrel of before being eaten, dressed at once, and water being sufficient. Too strong a dose with a few bits of charcoal in it, hung ir might burn the apple leaves which when a cool place. young are very tender.

Pruning Forest Trees. A few leading rules for the proper per-

formance of this work should be carefully remembered, and then any one can do it reasonably well the first time and better every time afterward:

First-Study the tree well, and note where it is not properly balanced and where limbs are interfering.

Second-Cut everything that is to be removed from the smallest sprout to the larger limbs quite close to the base, and Canada thistles is to give an absolute leave no stump.

removed at some future time.

would force the new growth in the wrong | whole season will totally eradicate it.

Fifth-Every cut should be made smooth from ragged edges, and saw cuts knife. Sixth-Never use an axe. - New York who laughed heartily and replied:

Keep Bees.

We advise every farmer to keep bees, not only for the money it may bring, but one time. As soon as I got there there we strike the strike to win. for the gratification of his family. We was an influx of newspaper correspond. The article states that they expect to have in the United States in 1889 at least 500,000 advise it, as we do the growing of an ents from all parts. Some of them anabundance of strawberries, grapes, etc. nounced that I was getting ready to run follows: Chicago, 25,000; as one of the ties to attach children to for Governor; others that I was working the farm, by making it the best place on up a boom for the presidential nominaearth. We also advise it for its influence tion. One of them came to me and boldly upon the young, in teaching them to ob, asked me what I was doing in Ohio. It serve. Still, the main reason for keeping just happened that on that day I had corbees is, the "sweet tooth;" if that be tracted with a man to repair some fences gratified, all other benefits will follow, on my place that were in a tumble-down The way to begin bec-keeping is to begin | condition. So when that newspap r man. small. If one procures a single colony asked me what I was doing in Ohio I in a modern, movable comb-hive, and by told him that I had come home to look the aid of one of the standard works after my fences. He published what 1 (such as Quinby's) cares for that colony and its increase during the season, he will have a knowledge of bee-keeping that will enable him to manage many hives, and which will enable him, if he should so elect, to keep bees for profit. One piece city just before election the Democrats of advice should be heeded by all be- employed an immense number of laborers ginners: Do not begin bee-keeping unless with the determination to give it that to the expressio . Tayin' pipes.' You rethought and care which will make it a member that at one time the Democrats success. Nothing can be more unprofit- were called locofocos. During a Demoable and demoralizing than a neglected cratic meeting in New York the particiapiary. Begin, then, with a single hive, pants grew so turbulent that it became and experienced bee-keepers are agreed that this is the proper month in which to participants, left in total darkness, pulled begin. - American Agriculturist.

A Point or two of Grafting.

An Old Grafter, says in the New York Tribune: It matters little how the graft is set if only the cut which exposes its wood and the line between bark and wood is made smoothly, so that it can at some point at least come into close contact with the same line or face on the and coffee of diabetic patients. stock, for this line is the only one on which new growth is made. The con- ing variety of things in the cheese we tact must be close and held firmly either eat which have no business there. by a tie or by the natural pressure of a cleft stock. The wax used to cover every part of the wound closely and completely water tight, must not have any free fat or oil to soak out and clog the circulation from cell to cell, and the formation of new ones to effect the desired union. The grafts must be of sound wood, fresh and plump. Cherry and plum (which must be grafted early to secure success) are usually kept through | had a place for twenty-five years in Washdust or mould, to secure them from in- cut up a calf quicker than any man. they are liable to suffer.

The stock should be cut back, so that found serviceable in cases of diabetes. A the grafts may be set either near the coldiet of pure buckwheat flour cakes has lar or near a main branch, in order to its also proved advantageous glycosuria. having a sufficiently copious supply a sap. The more we cut back the more of butter in fair France. And the plain young wood we are likely to grow, and characters of "margarine," or "oleomarthe longer we are likely to wait for fruiting. If we set near the extremity of a of article containing these manufactures. healthy branch we see the fruit sooner, but have less of it and smaller specimens, because of the scantier supply of sap so far out from the roots. And there is risk in setting grafts very early on small exterior shoots of the graft drying too much to receive the sap when it arrives. Mail and sapress. Grafts must be kept entirely dormant until set, the buds not startling in the least. They must neither be swelled with wetness nor shrunk by dryness.

F. rr. and Garden Notes. Good drainage is essential to a good

Cauliflower is a delicious vegetable, not as well known outside our large cities Bleeding was necessary to preserve these

time to eat in when first put to farm work in the spring.

The thorough use of currycomb and brush on horses and cows that are shedding their coats will pay.

growth of vines at the top of the poles by charge without the cupping was very high, even in those days—5s cd. The Hum-Cowe that kick or draw milk from their udders should be sent to the

butcher. Remedies to prevent such vices are not only useless as permanent cures, Lut also troublesome to apply. When sheep are hurdled on small areas

it should not be overlooked that in addition to the profit they may give the animals distribute the manure evenly, pressing it in o the soil with their hoofs, which is quite an item if the expense of hauling manure be considered.

permitting of the growth of a large pro-portion of those rootlets that collect food. than style.—New York Times.

If the soil be shallow and the subsoil hard the roots will spread nearer the surface thus rendering them not only more liable to being winter killed, but also to damage

from drought. The supposition that young sows are better for breeding purposes than those two or three years old has done much to The female of the canker worm has not impair the vigor of swine. The custon

The reason poultry killed at home though young, is not as tender as that when eaten is still rigid with death, while

The hereditary law of transmission of vegetable as in the animal kingdom, ac cording to experiment. E. S. Goff se lected seeds from a feeble tomato plant. and also from a healthy plant of the same variety. A row of feeble plants and a row of healthy plants were the result. Successive experiments showed the same difference. Seeds from an immature or greer tomato produced feeble plants.

The easiest and surest way to destroy summer fallow, by which no green thing Third-Cut away all the smaller young is allowed to appear above the surface wood which grows inward to the centre, Shallow plowing once in two weeks dur or which crosses another, or which is ing one season's growth will do this. I evidently not wanted and will have to be there be rocks, stumps, etc., all these places must be hoed thoroughly at each Fourth-The too luxuriant and lengthy plowing. If the remaining weak roots new wood of young trees should be should send up tops the next season, a shortened one-half, cutting half an inch | thorough cultivation in corn will kill our beyond a bud on the outer side of the those remaining. The prevention of any branch, and never upon the inside, which green plant from making leaves for one act not at all. When the working people are

Origin of Some Political Phrases. "Are you going home to look after should be smoothed over with a sharp your fences?" a reporter of the Cincinnati Enquirer asked John Sherman.

"Do you know how that expression originated? No? Then I'll tell you. When I was Secretary of the Treasury 1 said, the expression was taken up by the papers and went all over. It has even been used on some occasions in the British Parliament. It's funny how these political expressions originate. In some to lay water pipes. That's what gave rise necessary to extinguish the lights. The out locofocos, as the old fashioned matches were called. That's how that name originated."

Meat and Drink.

Taking excessive care about diet is believed to be a cause of dyspepsia white saccharine powder derived from coal tar serves to sweeten the tea

Cotton seed oil is among the astonish- living.

The recent increase in the supply of eggs has ogen chiefly from the Southwest. A heavy Northwestern surplus is expected in this market.

It is declared impossible to detect the cotton seed oil adulteration of lard, the case being much more difficult than that of olive oil inspection. One of the feminine butchers who has

the winter in compact moss, roasted saw- ington Market, boasts of being able to jury by winter winds and frosts by which Good buttermilk made from sweet cream and taken fresh, is a form of food

> No more oleomargarine under the name garine," must be burned into every form

> It is now the rule, according to "medical authority," not to abstain from drinking water, b t to take three and a half pin. daily, and large people must take four and . half pints. The next wave may be something greater .- New York

The "Hummums."

Our ances' ors of the eighteenth century, in fact, ate and drank more like swine than human beings, and long before they had attained the ege of 40 set up paunches, the like of which are never seen nowadays, and which made them a subject of laughter for gods and men. Horses need extra care and plenty of last century resorted as regularly to his surgeon as his modern successor pays a monthly visit to his hairdresser.

Persons were elegantly told by advertisement in the papers of 1701 that, "at the Hummums in Covent Garden," they Plant Lima beans on the poorest soil "might sweat in the cleanest, and he you have, supply no manure and stop the cupped after the newest, manner." The mums, apparently a corruption of forty-four Knobbers were charged with "Hammams," was simply the Turkish bath of the present day under its then name. - London Times.

Trousers of the "Swells." The "swells" never wear the same trousers two days in succession, and, having the "off" pairs carefully pressed, always display the crease or fold of new-ness down the front; but patent appli-ances have placed it within the means of Whenever sheep are afflicted with ticks the "sons of toil" to keep their trousers' knees from "blistering." Trousers with or other animals with vermin, it indicates the fold of freshness or newness down low condition of the system, caused the front are becoming so general that either by the vermin in the first place, or the "swells" incline to the blister or bagby improper feeding. The better the giness, indicating wear. Wilkie Collins, tondition of the animals the less liability the novelist, is as noticeable for the bezto attack. They will not improve until gineas of the knees of his trousers as relieved, and the longer this be delayed the more difficult it will become.

The deeper the preparation of the soil the deeper will the roots penetrate, thus the did not feel eatirely the deeper to moisture as well as the however, was some hing of a dealer than the did not feel eatirely the novelist, is as noticeable for the brogger to attack. They will not improve until gineas of the knees of his trousers as some public men are for their shocking bad hats, and when here some years ago declared that he did not feel eatirely the did not feel eatirely bankrupt the community. The trials are set for the fall term of court, the first misguided sons. The lawyers' harvest will be rich, but it will he displeasure of the McCoys by being active in favor of local option. They waylaid hats, and when here some years ago declared that he did not feel eatirely bankrupt the community. The trials are set for the fall term of court, the first misguided sons. The lawyers' harvest will be rich, but it will have of local option. They waylaid hats, and when here some years ago declared that he did not feel eatirely bankrupt the community. The trials are set for the fall term of court, the first misguided sons. The displeasure of the McCoys by being active in favor of local option. They waylaid hats, and when here some years ago declared that he did not feel eatirely bankrupt the community. The trials are set for the fall term of court, the first misquided sons. The displeasure of the McCoys by being active in favor of local option. They waylaid hats, and when here some years ago declared that he did not feel eatirely bankrupt the community.

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A SOCIALIST RISING.

THE RED INTERNATIONALS PRO-JECT A REVOLUTION.

1889 Set as the Year When the Whole Country will be Demoralized.

this country:

A Chicago dispatch gives the following particulars about a proposed combination of

A few days ago a report was published about a projected combination of the three principal Socialistic organizations in this country-the Rel International, the Black International, and the Socialistic Labor Party. While the aims and designs of the so-called Black International, or the International Working People's Association, thanks to the Anarchists' trial, have become widely known, nobody knew or hardly ever heard of the Red International or the International Workmen's Association, as being a specific organization of Socialists along the Pacific This organization was founded in San Francisco in 1885. It was organized in all the principal cities throughout the Western States after the model vigor and health holds as strongly in the of the Knights of Labor assemblies, and is by far more secret than that organization. It is now authoritatively announced by an organ of the Socialists that the leader of the "Reds" proposes there shall be an uprising in 1889. What would occur were the uprising he

counts on successful is thus outlined:

"The circumstances which may permit decisive action will probably be these: In 1889 the present panic will approach a climax. It will be widespread and alarming, accompanied by closed factories, starving workers, rioting, and the use of military force. It may even, complicated by a bitter class feeling, result in a suppression of the rights of free speech, meeting, and press. Until then, unless the whole people are aroused, it is the duty of the wise Socialist to hold aloof from riots in special localities. The time is not yet ripe for success; we have counted our heads and we know it. To strike this year would be to uselessly slaughter our best people and put back the cause a hundred years. No, at present we must be wise as serpents, but harmless as doves. We must take advantage of it for agitation and education only. We must speak much and hungry their brains weaken. One year of panic means a trebling of our forces at the very least. And while, with, our present 100,000 Socialists, forcible action is impossible, with 400,000 (what next panic will give us if we manage wisely), we hold the game in our own hands. We have, perhaps, until 1889, time in which to perfect our plans. That year in Europe will surely bring grave results. In America, if figures lie not, another panic, greater, deeper and more widespread than the preceding, will be upon us. Then, and not till then, came home to Mansfield for a few days at may we risk a cast of the iron die. Then may

> earnest Socialists, divided somewhat as New York, in the New England factory States, 100,000; in the central coal and iron region, 100,000; in Colorado and the Western States, 50,000; on the Pacific coast, 50,000; in the Atlantic and Southern cities, altogether, 100,000, and scattered at various points in towns and villages, 50,000

> more. The article proceeds as, follows: "The panic comes, the public are excited, outbreaks occur, the large centres revolt, the places where but a few Socialists exist are made points for rallying of the conservative element. In those small places it should be made the duty of the Socialists there presiding, secretely and with all the aid of science in destructive warfare, to raise sufficient turmoil to keep the conservatives busy at home. Meanwhile, in large centres bold measures should be taken. Our people should head, lead and control the popular revolt; should seize the places of power; should lay hands upon the machinery of the Government. Once installed in power, the revolutionary committee should follow this course of action. The decrees should at once be promulgated and

enforced." It is proposed to make Chicago the headquarters of the uprising in 1839 which is to follow the combination of the different branches of the Internationalis's, and quite an elaborate programme is outlined of the manner in which the style of government will be changed after the revolt has proved snccessful. The year 1889 is also the one decided in 1886 by the National Federation of Trades and Labor Assemblies as the one in which the eight-hour rule should go into

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

ONLY about 6,000,000 Hebrews are now PEACH growers say there will be a big crop BRAZIL is passing through a great com-

Paris contains 430,000 married and 370,000 unmarried men. A FRESH flutter in Confe lerate bonds is

noted in London. ITALY has the largest gun in the world. It is 46 feet long and weighs 118 tons. THERE are 3,000 libraries in the United States containing 1,000 volumes or more. Over twenty States now observe Arbor day, and 700,000 acres of trees are said to have been planted.

On the battlefield of Gettysburg there are now nearly 100 monuments, costing from \$300 to \$4,000 each. It is intended to hold an international congress on cremation in September of the pres-

THE amount of chocolate annually consumed is 80,000,000 pounds, the market list being headed by France. It is said the use of domestic raisins made from the Muscat grapes is considerably affecting the foreign trade.

THERE are only about 16,000 post offices in Great Britain and Ireland; in the United States the number exceeds 50,000. It is agreed that the finest pork made in the world is that of the Maderia Islands, where the swine live principally on nuts.

A SWARM of bees at Bailey's Mills, Ga., in stead of storing their honey in a hive or hollow tree, have attached the comb to one of the branches of an oak tree standing near the house, much in the manner of wasps. BARNUM has settled his suit brought

against the Grand Trunk Railway Company to recover \$100,000 for the loss of the elephant Jumbo. He will receive \$5,000 in cash and his circus will be transported over the road this year for nothing. An inventor in Auburn, Me., who says that he has worked 750 days of ten hours each in the last two years, and very few of them on

Sundays, attributes his endurance largely to the fact that he cats but one meal in twentyfour hours, and that very simple. A CHASTENED COMMUNITY.

The Trial of the Bald Knobbers Will Bankrupt the Neighborhood.

A special from Ozark, Mo., says: The grand jury returned eight bills, in which assaults and unlawful meetings. Some of the parti s are charged with five different offences, and the total will reach at least eighty. Only three of the parties have as yet been arrested. John Hiles is indicted in fident of her recovery. three cases for attending Bald Knob meetings, and his brothter in one case. M. T. Humble is indicted in two cases-one for administerin; the lash. Bail is fixed at \$350 for each charge. All the indictments are for whipping, intimidation and pouring out Chadwick whiskey. The prosecuting attorney says there will be seventy-five Bald Knobbers indicted on about two hundred charges. Some very important witnesses and several influential citizens, supposed to be under the ban, have suddenly left the country. This is

MRS. HATHAWAY, of Louisville, Ky., has been acting as Deputy Commissioner of the Chancery Court in that city. She is the first woman to fill such a post in Kentucky.

STAGE SPARKS.

TENNYSON'S jubilee ode is MARY ANDERSON is making a provincial tour in England. ANNA DICKINSON is shortly to act again in 'Anne Boleyn."

London has thirty-seven theatres, twentyseven music halls and fifty-eight concert HAVERLY'S MINSTRELS have done a re-

markably large business on the New England the three leading Socialistic organizations in THE Viennese statistician has been at work, and computes that Liszt's compositions num-

THE Paris theatres are the worst-munaged in Europe, so far as the accommodations for

the public goes. A CHINESE BAND, playing on their native instruments, is one of the attractions as a EMMA NEVADA has made a great hit at

Covent Garden, London, with Mapleson's company, in "La Sonnambula." JOE HOWARD, JR., is writing a three-act comedy-drama. The plot and situations are laid in and about New York and Long

MME. RISTORI, who is now at Rome, is busily engaged in writing her "Memoirs," which will date from her first appearance on It is said that Mr. Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead" has drawn \$100,000 in

fifteen weeks at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. New York. AUGUSTIN DALY is arranging to play his New York Company at the Gaiety Theatre, London, from late in April, 1888, to the end of the following August

THE Princess of Wales recently delighted the English people by taking part in a hospital concert. She played in several piano duets, trios and quartets. It is reported that Marie Van Zandt has

entirely recovered from her recent illness and will sing in London this summpr, making a professional tour in the United States next autumn and winter. It is a noticeable feature of the operatic company Colonel Mapleson has engaged for

London, England, that Lo fewer than eight

of the female songsters are American girls or matrons, as the case may be. A BILL reported by the Judiciary Committee of the Massichusetts House provides a fine of \$100 for admitting any child under the age of fifteen years to any public show or amusement after sunset, unless said child is accompanied by parent or guardian.

A LONG HUNT.

Af er a Year's Searc's a Fortuue is Found.

J. Peters died here a year ago. When on his night. When much fatigued by the joltdeath bed he declined to make a will or give | ing of the cars on his tiresome trips he his wife accurate information as to his affairs, but told her that after his death she would find he had left plenty for herself and | renewed vigor and quickly relieve him children. After the old man's death the of all weariness. These are the only two place was ransacked from top to bottom, but remedies he uses, and he attributes his no signs of money, bonds or securities of any kind were found. Months went by and the heirs were inclined to give up hope, when, one day recently an accident occurred which | Sing Sing, N. Y., Daily Register. led to a happy result. The sewer under the house became clogged, and workmen were enga ed to remedy the trouble. On taking up the flooring of the cellar, preparatory to their work, the men came across a heavy box, securely locked, and two pond rous to be easily moved. On opening the the chest it was found to be filled with gold coin-do lars, eagles and foreigh money—to the aggregate of nearly \$20,000. The probate judge was immediately notified of the find. The family-comprising a widow and three children-are now living in comfortable circumstances. Peters had been a resident of Milwaukee for twenty years.

R ILROAD EARNINGS.

A Weekly Report Showing the Effect of the Inter-State Law.

NEW YORK .- A dispatch says: The returns from fifty-two roads for the second week in April show an increase of 17 2-10 per cent. over the corresponding period of 1886. To judge of the effect of the Interstate Commerce law as affecting railroad earnings it is necessary to compare the gross receipts with those with the first week in April with the following result: Eighteen of the fiftytwo roads show increases, the total gain being \$46,977; thirty-four of the roads show a decrease of \$321,285, showing that the average decrease of the fifty-two roads for the second week, as compared with the first week was \$5,274. Earnings reported to-day for the third week in April are as follows: Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg, increase \$12,121; Chicago and Atlantic, \$6,864; Toledo and Ohio Central, \$1,814; Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, \$6,263; St. Louis and San Francisco, \$12,100; Louisville, New Albany and Chicago, \$5,466; St. Paul, \$13,947; Detroit, Lansing and Northern, decrease \$1,095; Chicago and West Michigan, \$613; Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia, \$12,600; Houston and Texas Central, (second week,) decrease \$10,694.

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE-Flour-City Mills, extra, \$3.25 a\$3.75; Wheat -Southern Fultz, 95a96cts; Corn-Southern White, 48a49cts, Yellow, 46a 47 cts.; Oats-Southern and Pen sylvania, 34a38 cts.; Rye-Maryland and Pennsylvania, 57a5Scts.; Hay-Maryland and Pennsylvania 13a\$14; Straw-Wheat, 7a\$7.50; Butter-Eastern Creamery, 25a26cts., near-by receipts 20a22cts.: Cheese-Eastern Fancy Cream, 14 a14½cts., Western, 12½a13cts.; Eggs—11a12; Cattle — 4.00a\$5.25; Swine — 6½a6¾cts.; Sheep and Lamb—2½a4½ cts.; Tobacco Leaf—Inferior, 1a\$1.50, Good Common, 3a\$4, Middling, 5a\$6, Good to fine red, 7a\$9, Fancy,

New York-Flour-Southern Common to fair extra, 3.40a\$5; Wheat-No. 1 Whit, 92 a93 cts.; Rye-State, 54a56; Corn-Southern Yellow, 47a48cts.; Oats-White State, 37a38 cts.; Butter-State, 12a25 cts.; Cheese-State, 11a14cts.; Eggs—12a13 cts.

PHILADELPHIA — Flour — Pennsylvania, fancy, 3.50a\$4; Wheat—Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 92a93 cts; Rye-Pennsylvania 57a58 cts.; Corn-Southern Yellow, 45a47 cts; Oats-36a37 cts.; Butter-State, 25a30 cts.; Cheese-N. Y. Factory, 11a12 cts.; Eggs-State, 12a13 cts.

STUNG BY A TARANTULA. Serious Accident to a Woman in

Chicago. A Chicago dispatch says: Bridget Morgan a kitchen girl in a hotel here, while engaged in cutting some bananas from a huge bunch which had recently been brought in, was severely stung in the right Thumb by a tarantula which was concealed in the fruit.

Instantly her hand and arm became inflamed and in a short time the entire limb was terri ly swollen while the pain was most excruciating. Medical aid was at once summoned, and every device known was applied to allay the pain and extract the deadly poison. The girl was then placed under the influence of stimulants and conveyed to her

A TERRIBLE CRIME.

A Physician is Murdered for Being a P. ohibitionist.

A Portsmouth, O., dispatch says; Dr. W. T. Northrup, a prominent physician at Haverhill, in the eastern portion of Scioto county a sad community. Old men, reverends, deacons, doctors and the like are selling their life's accumulations to raise a sum to retain the case of the country was founded by Thomas McCoy, a saloon keeper, and his brother Alfred, the postmaster at Haverhill, aided by the two sons of lawyers to defen I their misguided sons. The Alfred McCoy. Dr. Northrup Lad incurred old and unmarried. The McCoys have been arrest and there is a feeling in favor of lynch-

Two Sisters and Their Beaus.

John Quincy Adams and John Hancok "the signer," married two sisters, the daughters of a noted Methodist divine in Connecticut. John Quincy was a favorite with the old people, and Mary's choice was approved by them. So, when the banns were published the parents

"Mary, if you will fornish the text l will preach you a wedding sermon." She was equal to the task and gave the text: "Mary hath chosen the good part, which shall not be taken from her." Needless to say that justice was done to the oceasion and the text.

Not so with Margaret, who in the meanwhile was receiving the attentions of her John in a very inexpensive way, as far as her parents were concerned, for it is said that "he never crossed his legs under their festive board." So when the banns were published she said to her father,-

"Father, you preached a wedding sermon for Mary; cannot you preach one

He at first demurred, but at last consented and called for the text, when Margaret, who was equal to the occasion,

"And John came, neither eating nor drinking, and yet ye say he hath a devil."

A Famous Detective.

James Jackson, the famous State detec-

tive, resides in Sing Sing, and is generally in attendance at the prison. His duties are to examine carefully the face of every convict as he enters, and to scrutinize every visitor in order to prevent any discharged convict from seeing his pals. Occasionally he has to make long journeys in pursuit of runaway prisoners or to identify criminals convicted in other States. He never makes a mistake; if once he looks a man in the eye he will know him under any disguise, as he tells his man by the look of his eyes. Once an escaped convict had his nose pared down one-third, but Jackson detected him at once, notwithstanding this remarkable change of feature. Mr. Jackson is about 5 feet 8 inches in height, about 35 years old, of a light and sinewy build, with black hair and piercing black eyes, and is altogether remarkably handsome. He knows about 10,000 criminals, and it is simply wonderful that he can distinguish the features of every one. On his long journeys he eats very moderately A Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch says: Henry | and always takes one Brandreth pill at uses two Allcock's Porous Plasters on the small of the back, which give him vigor and remarkable health to Allcock's Porous Plasters and Brandreth's Pills .-

Be Cautions.

Even exercise, which by some is conidered food, health and life, should be taken moderately. It must be avoided early in the morning before breakfast on an empty stomac i. The air is very unwholesome early in the morning, and until the the sun has purified it, to breathe it freely is injurious. Malarial and chest diseases are liable to be taken. People who are not professional athletes cannot stand the fatigue of exercise before breakfast, and it even weakens the regular professional ones who are ignor ant. The system is weaker when a person rises than any other period during the day. Says a professional athlete; was forced to walk twenty miles before breakfast when I began to train. I came back weak and exhausted. It was wrong, and did me more harm than good. The proper way is to rise an hour or so after the sun is up, take a light breakfast, and after the meal has thoroughly digested

take the exercise. Pernicious Literature.

The best society for the suppression of pernicious literature is the family. The pest legislation that can be passed for the prevention of the sale of vile litarature can be passed by father and mother in joint convention assembled. Daily teaching to love and study good and useful things will bring boys and girls to detest the opposite. These are the only means by which the sale of pernicrous literature can ever be permanently and effectually suppressed. The passage of laws of the State and the watchfulness of the societies for the suppression of pernicious literature may do some good for the youth who have no parents to teach them, but to provide sound early training for them would do far more.

A Profitable Business Operation.

A California farmer recently gave the refusal of his farm for a week at one hundred and twenty-five dollars per acre. He quickly regretted making the bargain and feared it would be taken. At the end of the week the purchaser informed him that he thought one hundred and twennty-five dollars per acre was to much and would not take the farm at that price, thinking to obtain it for less. The farmer was delighted and immediatly increased the price to one hundred and seventy-five dollars per acre, which the purchaser agreed to, and bound the bargain with five hundred dollars down. A thousand dollars made an twenty acres in one minute was a pretty good opera-

A leading real estate agent private and ban'ter, Mr. Ira Brown, Chicago, Ill., writes "I feel it my duty to say of St. Jacobs Oil that I lay on my back three months with rheumatism. I tried it, was cured, and have never

been troubled since." To believe your own thought, to believe what is true for you in your private heart is true for all men—that is genius. Speak your latent conviction and it shall be the universal sense; for the inmost in due t me becomes the outmost, and our first thought is rendered back to us by trumpets of the last judgment.

Mr, T. J. Murphy, 61 Debavoice Place, Brook-lyn, N. Y., says: "I was afflicted with sciatic rheumatism and found St. Jacobs Oil very ef-

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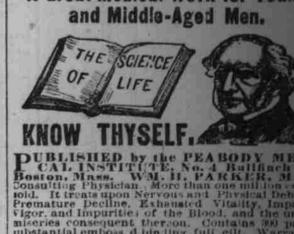
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