The demon drink that stains the skin, The centon drink shad to the face.

The evil spirits kept within,

Blot out the glory of the face.

Let all who love what's just and right.

Cast out these devils, black and white,

And help to save a suffering race.

Brandy and whisky, rum and gin,
And wine and beer received within,
Are evil spirits out of place.
Heaven grant to all the will and might
To cast out devils, black and white,
And drown them in the ocean's space.

George W. Bungay, in National Advocate.

Why Neal Dow Hates Rum. Why Neal Dow Hates Rum.

If a man wishes to engage in a business that insures long life let him become a mild-mannered apostle of prohibition, writes the Portland correspondent of the Boston Herald. Here is General Neal Dow, now nearly eighty-four, as youthful and as fresh as at forty. Whether you are a Prohibitionist or not, you would enjoy an evening with him. Sitting in his study the other night he told me how it happened that he first undertook the big task of abolishing the liquor traffic.

I have never told the story in public, he said, nor has it ever been printed. It was a good many years ago. I was sitting in this same house one evening quite late. In answer-

good many years ago. I was sitting in this same house one evening quite late. In answering a knock at the door I found a lady whom I knew very well as the wife of a Government official in this city. He was a periodical drunkard, and on this very night was down town on a spree. His wife wished mea to (get him home quietly, because if he was drunk the next day he might lose his position. I started out and found him in the back room of a downtown saloon. That was in the days of license in Maine. I said to the keeper in a quiet way: "I wish you would sell no more liquor to Mr. Blank." "Why, Mr. Dow," he said, "this is my business; I must supply my customers." "That all may be," I replied, "but here is this gentleman with a large family depending on him for support. If he goes to his office to-morrow drunk he will lose his place. I wish you would sell him no more." place. I wish you would sell him no more."
He became somewhat angry and told me that he, too, had a family to support; that he had a license to sell liquor to whoever he pleased, and that he didn't care to have me meddling

"So you have a license, have you?" said I, "and you support your family by destroying that man's. We'll see about this." I went home thoroughly determined to devote my life to suppressing the liquor traffic in the best way possible. The Maine law originated in that rum shop.

There is a good deal that is remarkable about this old gentleman with but one idea.

Through business, through the war, and now in his retired life, it has been prohibition and nothing but prohibition with him.

"I eat well, sleep well, and never fret," he said in explaining his youthful old age.

"There is lets of youth for the man who doesn't fret," and he lives up to his doctrine. doesn't fret," and he fives up to his doctrine.
His daily life is very regular, and by sunset
he ends his work for the day. He invariably
rises at five o'clock, and spends about two
hours with his papers, being careful not to
miss anything touching on his favorite topic.
By this time breakfast is ready—a simple
meal, without coffee; but he does drink 'ea.

He then clears up his correspondence, which
freed to take or fifteen letters a day. Then that he spends a couple of hours with his pen.
Just now he is writing a history of the Maine
law, which is soon to be published. He
spends about four hours a day on this, and after dinner he takes another drive and spends the rest of the day in the library with his family. Nine o'clock finds him dreaming of prohibition.—New York Graphic.

The Results of Persuasion.

Years have been spent in persuading men to stop drinking intoxicating liquors, says -Years have been spent in persuading ment to stop drinking intoxicating liquors, says George R. Scott, in the Witness. Inebriate Homes have also been started with the hope that the influences there exerted, and the good food there given, might lead to a better way of living. One by one these Homes have closed their doors. The gin-mills outside have proved too powerful a temptation; and the doctrine of an appetite taken away has often an visit to one of these institutions a gentleman informed me that he had no doubt of the reformation of his friend. "In this establishment he has spring chicken instead of scolding from his wife." After listening for about fifteen minutes to the history of the young inebriate and the way he had treated his wife, employer and children, I could not help remarking: "I don't think spring chicken will cure your friend; if this institution had a cat-of-nife tails and a strong man to apply it to his back there would be more hope of his reform." Spring chicken as a premium for warmed close to the property of the property of the property of the sun when it shines warmly; change soil frequently, feed and watch brood cat-of-nife tails and a strong man to apply it to his back there would be more hope of his reform." Spring chicken as a premium for warmed close of which is proved to a better until a few weeks old, when they can be placed together in a well-sized box the open sides of which well-sized box the open sides to his back there would be more hope of his reform." Spring chicken as a premium for wrong-doing ought to be "played-out" by this

Look over the list of drunkards that you are acquainted with; think of the mean acts they have committed, and tell me if you think they deserve spring chicken for break-fast. Some of that delicious dish for the poor afflicted wives and neglected children would be more in keeping with common sense. I know many will say: "But." Mr. Scott, the men are sick?" Those who are afflicted with the same disease, and have no friends, are sent to Blackwell's Island, where there are no luxuries; but they soon get well and trim the scales with ten or twenty pounds added to their weight on the day they first put in ap-

pearance there.

There has been enough of persuasion (good as it is) to convert every drunkard in this country years ago. It rolls off them like water from a duck's back. They drink to get drunk, and drink to get sober. In a majority of cases a pale, sick, dying wife has no power to change the course of the majority of them. The toes sticking out of the shoes un their children on a cold November day is an argument that they will not heed. I once heard a drunkard tell his little girl to keep her toes warm by putting them girl to keep her toes warm by putting them in her mouth! Ought he to have chicken meat or a kick from the toe of the first strong man wearing a No. 10 cow-hide boot? Persuasion has been the rage for years, and still brute-making goes on—the manufactures and manufactured drunkard both laughing to scorn the public attempts to stop the fac-

John Dillon, M. P., the Irish Nationalist leader, in a late speech in the House of Com-mons is reported in the Freeman's Journal

as saying:
"If there was one curse greater than an-1,200, which had 56 licensed houses

Temperance News and Notes. The three Grand Lodges of Good Templars in South Africa have each a lecturer in the

England's liquer bill, if converted into sovereigns and laid in a line, would reach nearly 2,000 miles.

form in all its aspects.

AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

growth of vine and plenty of either cu-cumbers or pickles. It is astonishing how much difference there is in the yield may not yield the most. More people how much difference there is in the yield from a patch where some of the cucumbers which come on early are permitted to go to seed, and a patch from which each morning. I have found that the best plan is to begin to pick the small cucumbers as soon as they will do for pickles, and as a rule enough will escape our notice, until they are too large for pickling, to supply the family with cucumbers. A plot for ty feet square with

meal, without coffee; but he does drink tea.

He then clears up his correspondence, which amounts to ten or fifteen letters a day. Then than nine can be set with perfect safety, garden free from weeds. He should never desirable to bring out many entered, the art of managing two or more sitting hens at once should be acquired. In good way to dispose of old boots is to bury them at the foot of an apple-tree." about the night shelter, there need be no difficulty in accommodating so many broods as shall number twenty to fifty chickens to the attention of a single hen, particularly if the weather of the

For keeping brooding hens cleanly, invest in good bunch tobbacco leaves; put a few leaves under the sitting hens, and scatter their around the fowl house; tie American Agricultarist.

Farm Improvements. Every farmer should try to get time to every year, and there is no better time to do this than during the autumn months. As soos as the weather becomes a irttle make a good road over a wet place it type, will attain fame and fortune if he should be well underdrained. On farms will stick to his one family for ten or where there are plenty of stones the road-bed should be constructed over all to scorn the public attempts to the depth of cigatest tories.

Why don't people try and persuade maded a will insure a hard, dry road, if the stones be covered with six inches of good gravel. When stones cannot be easily obtained the road-bed should be kept dry by laying in the middle of the road a four-inch tile, covering it with sand or low willow, 18 inches and 40 feet; yellow willow, 18 inches and 40 feet; burdy poplar, 10 inches and 25 inche "If there was one curse greater than another to Irish towns it was the multiplication of public-houses. He saw the honorable member for South Belfast (Mr. Johnson) agreed with him in that (hear, hear.) Whathad the landlords done to improve the towns? They had given every encouragement to the building of little public-houses, and their own agents, acting as Petty Sessions Magistrates, had given in every instance a license along with the lease, in order to stimulate the building of these little shebeens, and their create by that means property for the landlords (hear, hear.) By the granting of licenses to these little houses by their own agents they had been able to charge fictitious rackrents for them. Was that an enlightened way of extending the towns of Ireland? The landlord show honorable members' towns in the west of Ireland, with a population of 1,200, which had 56 licensed houses."

but if only half built it requires constant repairs, and is then never satisfactory. In building farm roads it is, as a rule, best to avoid the hills, even though it in-building farm roads it is, as a rule, best to avoid the hills, even though it in-building farm roads it is, as a rule, best to avoid the hills, even though it in-building farm roads it is, as a rule, best to avoid the hills, even though it in-building farm roads it is, as a rule, best to avoid the hills, even though it in-building farm roads it is, as a rule, best to avoid the hills, even though it in-building farm roads it is, as a rule, best to avoid the hills, even though it in-building farm roads it is, as a rule, best to avoid the hills, even though it in-building farm roads it is, as a rule, best to avoid the hills, even though it in-building farm roads it is, as a rule, best to avoid the hills, even though it in-building farm roads it is, as a rule, best to avoid the hills, even though it in-building farm roads it is, as a rule it is a breat to avoid the hills, even though it in building farm roads it is, as a rule it is avoid the hills, even though it in repairs, and is then never satisfactory. dig a hill down, especially on rocky common bit and have it covered with farms, for there is almost always some old stone wall that it is desirable to get rid of, that is just what is wanted to get used to it. He cannot get so strong make a road-bed of. The autumn is a hold with his teeth, and it is not as make it his rule to clear up a portion of it every year until it is all reclaimed,— New York Observer.

which the animals feed. Voelcker reported butter to contain two per cent, of the great industrial exhibition in Toronto. The women of Tennessee worked like beavers for the cause of Prohibition in the recent general election held in that State. They not only maintained free coffee booths at the polls in the principal cities, but they in many Memphis and Nashville warks made a house to house canvass, rallying Gareles's voters. Their determined efforts gained the Prohibition cause many votes.

Mr. Philip Moses, a talented was absonated a sale of the great industrial exhibition in the recent general election held in that State. They not only maintained free coffee booths at the cause of Prohibition of the great election held in that State. They not only maintained free coffee booths at the cause of Prohibition in the recent general election held in that State. They not only maintained provided butter to contain two per cent, of the soil to collect on the top. Try the thermometer again, and if the temperature is more than one degrees, add a little cold or hot water, as the case may be, so as to bring the temperature to within one degrees, and a little cold or hot water, as the case may be, so as to bring the temperature to within one degrees, and a little cold or hot water, as the case may be, so as to bring the temperature to within one degrees. Pour on this water three or four tablespoonfuls of the oil to collect on the top. Try the the momenter again, and if the temperature is more than one degrees, add a little cold or hot water, as the case may be, so as to bring the tested. Journal: The aroma of butter has a very complex origin. It springs from certain volatile oils which exist in the plants on which the animals feed. Voelcker re-Memphis and Nashville wards ninde a house to house canvass, rallying dareless voters. Their determined efforts gained the Prohibition cause many votes.

Mr. Philip Moses, a talented minister of Australia, has given up his pastorate, and will henceforth devote himself to temperance work. Since January he has organized eight W. C. T. Unions, besides five total abstinence culiar to itself, on which its peculiar odor and flower depend. It is casy to see how the flavor and odor of butter are affected by the food the cow control of these acids is one of the manufacture degrees. Then stir again and give time, as before, for the oil to come to the top. Now apply a burning match or lighted taper on a level with the top of the cup, which the cows feed, and, indeed, upon which its peculiar oil is reasonably safe; otherwise, it is odor and flower depend. It is casy to see how the flavor and odor of butter large four or five gallons of oil at a time, and apply this test at each purchase. are affected by the food the cow con- purchase.

sumes. A cow eating peppermint, for instance, carries the oil of peppermint into her blood, and thence into her milk, where, rising with the cream it is carrie into the botter, giving it the flavor of aroma of the mint. Cows do not live Care of the Cucumber Patch.

I made it a practice for a number of years to let the first cucumbers which appeared go to seed, says a Rural New Yorker correspondent. The result was I had very few cucumbers for table use and scarcely any smaller ones for pickling. Now I take special pains to pick off every cucumber, whether needed for table use or not, and the result is a strong growth of vine and plenty of either cut.

The mingled oils of all these constitute the aroma of the butter made from their milk, each one having its modifying influence, though some may be distinctly recognized, when, like onions, garlic or cabbage, their influence is greater than that of all the rest.

The trip of the Presidential party has been a succession of processions, public-receptions and addresses. At Indianapolis the party stopped about five hours. There was a procession consisting of military and civil

cucumbers as soon as they will do for pickles, and as a rule enough will easier specially and the annuly mere support in the fact that if he, will care too large for pickling, to supply the family with easy to supply the family with a proper care will turnish all the pickles, and accoumbers a small family will require, certainly all the average house proper care will turnish all the pickles, and accoumbers a small family will require, certainly all the average house proper care will turnish all the pickles, and accoumbers a small family will require, certainly all the average house proper care will turnish all the pickles, and accoumbers a small family will require, certainly all the average house the strong secret where the casental olds are evaporated by heat. For instance, the pungent oil of the horse-race and the arms of the region of the proper care and the strong among American control of the horse-race and the strong among American control of the horse-race and the strong among American control of the horse-race and the strong among American colors. The American trotting horse. The American trotter is a horse capable will be a care to one mile, and his capacity of endurance, whereof such contexts are the foligie is withering; an officially of the colors of the foliging is the strong of the foliging and the proper care and the strong and the stron

The Germantown Telegraph says: "On account of the contained ammonia, a worried. If they are their milk will soon become sour and unwholesome. Infants using it will suffer from colic, diarrhœa, etc.

In using tarred paper for roofs con-

difficult to raise all successfully.

Do not keep too many old hens. Select reliable sitters and mothers, as many as are needed for that purpose. Dispose of moulder fine as ashes. It is hard to overthe rest, and keep early hatched spring estimate the importance of fining land pullets to lay in fall and winter. estimate the importance of fining land which is to be sown with any cereal.

The kind of sheep to keep depends on the soil and pasturage. The Southdown is the best to cross with native ewes that scatter their around the fowl house; tie are made to forage a great portion of the some bunches on the sides also, and time. Merinos do better in large flocks there will be no trouble from vermin. - than do the heavy mutton sheep. Heavy breeds cannot range as easily as the small sheep, and therefore require more attention. Using the improved breeds for crossing means that a large allowance of make some improvements on his farm food must be given if success is expected.

The young shorthorn breeder who will take one good family and breed it in its As soos as the weather becomes a little cool the farm laborers will work with more vigor than they can in the spring or the summer. Among other improvements roads should not be neglected; these are important, and where much used they should be well made, and to make a good road over a wet place it

twenty years. '

Cultivated in groves, the average wet places by first covering with stones to the depth of cighteen inches; this growth in twelve years of several vagravel, so that the water can easily get to the drain. A road once well built burdy poplar, 10 inches and 40 feet; will keep in good order for many years, but if only half built it requires constant feet; black walnut and butternuts, 10 inches and twenty feet.

In building farm roads it is, as a rule, best If, as is sometimes the case, a horse to avoid the hills, even though it in- pulls hard upon the bit it is not desirable creases the distance, and as a rule it is to put in its mouth twisted or other better to cross a hollow than go over a severe bits, as it only makes the matter hill, because it is easier to fill up than to worse. A much better way is to take a the good time to clear up new land, especially low land; the springs are usually low, so the work can be done much better than in the spring, or in fact any bit, which offen makes it tiresome.

t every year until it is all reclaimed.—

New York Observer.

The Aroma of Butter.

Professer Arnold says in his Stock

The North Carolina State: Board of Health, in one of its bulleting gives the following simple test for kerosene:

Take an ordinary pint tin cup. Fill it within an inch of the top with water

A Simple Foot of Merosene.

DETAILS OF THE TRIP MADE BY THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY.

cession, consisting of military and civil organizations, and the street through which it passed to the State House was lined with chearing spectators. The President and Mrs. Cleveland, with ex-Senator McDonald, rode in an open carriage draped with flags and drawn by eight powerful gray horses, gayly can be state. House, in presence of 25,000 spectators, Governor Gray welcomed the Fresident, who replied in a short speech, complimenting the people of the State and city, and paying a tribute to the memory of the late Vice. President Hendricks, After the speech Mr. Cleveland held a public reception in the State House rotunds. Then the President and his wife called on Mass Hendricks, and afterwards visited Mrs. McHendricks, and afterwards visited Mrs. McHendricks and af don, consisting of military and civil anizations, and the street through

large throng gathered both inside and outside the church. The rest of the day was spent by the Presidential party in a short drive to Shaw's Botanical Gardens and in

resting quietly.
Shortly after 10 o'clock, Monday morning the entire party, in charge of a committee, were driven to the Fair grounds in the northwestern section of St. Louis. The routs the carriages tool was elaborately decorated and much enthusiasm was manifested by the spectators, the President and Mrs. Clevelan i acknowledging the demonstrations by bowing to the crowds on either side of the streets. At the Fair grounds the President streets. At the Fa'r grounds the President and Mrs. Cleveland were welconed by the shouts of 24,000 school children, all scated in the vast amphitheater. The President's carriage made the circuit once and then halted and the President's dent was presented to the members of the School Board. The 24,000 school chilof the School Board. The 24,000 school children then sang a school meloly and chorus, at the conclusion of which five little tots, none over six, walked demurely up to Mrs. Cleveland and presented her with a massive floral shield. The President took them up and shook hands with them, and Mrs. Cleveland kissed and huzged them. The party then drove from the amphitheatre through the grounds. At 11 o clock the procession wheeled out of the grounds and Mrs. Cleveland was taken in charge by a number of ladies, who tendered her a luncheon at Mrs. M. F. Scanlon's.

At 12 o'clock the President held a reception in the Merchants' Exchange, the vast hall of the great building being crowded to its utmost capacity. Mayor Francis welcomed the President to the city and State. Mr. Cleveland responded in a short speech. At its conclusion loud cheers were given for the nation's Chief Magistrate, and he then took a carriage ride through the principal business streets of St. Louis.

earriage ride through the principal business streets of St. Louis.

In the afternoon, from three to six, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland held a public reception in the parlors of the Linde I House. About nine thousand people attended. In the evening the entire party took a drive through the streets, which were brilliantly lighted. streets, which were brilliantly lighted.
Broadway was spanned with many beautiful arches that were all aglow with colored lights. At 9 o'clock the party again entered the Fair building, which was packed with fifty thousand people.

Returning to the Lindell House, the President, late at night, reviewed a parade of

dent, late at night, reviewed a parale of 20,000 men, all wearing white hats and carrying canes. Five thousand of the paraders were mounted. There was also a serenade by German singing societies, and Mr. Cleveland made a short address.

Tuesday morning President Cleveland held another public reception at the Court House in St. Louis. A great crowd filed in, the city officials first, and the private citizens, many of them from the surrounding country, afterward. At 10:30 the reception stopped and the Presidential party took carriages and were driven to the levee. Getting aboard a steamboat, a ten-mile trip along the Mississippi was made, and at the return to the city lunch was served in the club-house of the Fair Grounds. Then the party visited the crowded grand stand and witnessed a trotting race.

In the evening the President and Mrs. Cleveland witnessed the grand street pageant of the Veiled Prophets, illustrating by twenty-two floats some of the events of Biblical history. The procession moved without interpretices. ty-two floats some of the events of Biblical history. The procession moved without interruption, and was about an hour in passing. Throughout its length it was illuminated with colored lights, besides the glare from the bundred thousand gas jets especially erected for the carnival. The crowds along the line of march were very dense.

At 9 o'clock the last car had passed by the Lindell Hotel balcony, and the President and Mrs. Cleveland were immediately driven to the Merchants' Exchange building, in the great hall of which was held the Veiled Prophet's ball.

At 11 o'clock the Presidential party were escorted to the depot, and were soon on their way to Chicago.

way to Chicago. When the Presidential party reached Chicago at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, it was met at the depot by a great throng. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland got into millionaire Ben Rawson's landau drawn by four handsome horses. The other occupants of the landau were Mayor Roche and Gen. Terry, commander of the Department of Misseyul A military procession followed. to Chicago. On every side flags were flying, and many houses along the avenue were decorated with banners and bunting. Portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland were conspicuous

in many windows.

After the procession had gone three-quarters of the way Mrs. Cleveland became visit to the spot where the historic Haymar-ket riot of May 4, 1886 occurred. The streets were lined with people. From the Encamp-ment the President was taken to the special train, where Mrs. Cleveland was awaiting him, and the party were run specially on their train, where Mrs. Cleveland was awaiting him, and the party were run speedily on their journey to the Northwest.

At Milwaukeo there was a large military parade. The streets through which the procession passed were profusely decorated, and the surging crowds repeatedly cheered the President and Mrs. Cleveland. At the reviewing stand the President was welcomed by Mayor Wallber, and made a speech in response. From the reviewing stand the procession processed to Schlitz Park, where the President went through another hand shaking ordeal. Mrs. Cleveland dined with Manager Mitchell, of the Soldiers. Home, and afterward gave a public recess.

other reception in the Columbia Theatre, given by the society people of Chicago to the President and Mrs. Cleveland.

After breakfast on Thursday, President Cleveland was driven to the National Encampment in Chicago. The drive included a

A SOCIAL BOYCOTT.

Jealousy of an Ex Governor's Wife Dis solves a Reception Committee.

St. Paul, Minn. society is aghast at the action of 149 of the most prominent society ladies in the city, When it was known that the presidential

party would visit St. Paul the leading citizens proposed a reception for the Chief Executive and his wife of such magnitude as would leave an everlasting impression on One of the features of the program sugges-

ted by the comm ttee of arrangements was the selection of one hundred and fifty prom-inent gentlemen and their wives who would act as a reception committee for the distin-

In making up this committee especial care w's taken that all public officials should be chosen, and among the first to be picked was United Strtes Senator and Ex-Governor C. K: Davis. When this was made known to the wives

of the 149 remaining members of the com-mittee they refused to act, and it was neces sary to drop the scheme, so that when Mrs. Cleveland arrives she will find herself in the Cleveland arrives the will find herself in the hands of eight old ladies, all conspicuous as temperance lecturers or moral reformers.

St. Paul society of the top grade has never taken the wife of United States Senator Davis into their hearts, though that lady possesses that ming qualities and beauties of fa e and figure that every lady might envy. But Mrs. Davis was a seamstress when taken to wife by the senator, and ambitious mothers and succeptible daughters have never quite recovered from the shock of disappointment they received when the announcement of the marriage was made.

the marriage was made.

Ann Agnew was a poor girl when she be-Ann Agnew was a poor girl when she became the wife of the governor of Minnesota, but no one had the temerity to publicly insinuate that she was not an honorable girl.

The governor has never been forgiven for reaching down and lifting up his dressmaker with nothing but a beautiful face and exwith nothing but a beautiful face and exquisite form to recommend her to his favor by the 149 women who refused to act on the committee in company with Mrs. Davis.

Neither have they forgotten how wildly the Washington correspondents raved over her beauty when she made her debut at the capitol of the nation last winter.

The green-eyed monster has taken band in this matter now, for t ey were afraid their claims would hardly be noticeable with such a supurb beauty as Mrs. Davis in their such a supurb beauty as Mrs. Davis in their

PATIERSON TO HANG.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals Refuses to Accept Turner's Last

By a decision of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky, a man declared innocent of crime by his alleged accomplice is sentenced to death. On the morning of April 21, last, Jennie Overman was murdered in this city. Albert Turner, colored, was arrested for the crime, confessed, and said Bill Patterson. another negro, was his accomplice. Both men were tried, convicted and sentenced to hang. Turner accepted his s ntence, but Patterson appealed. The evidence against him was all circumstantial, excepting Turner's confession.

Turner's confession.

Turner was hanged in the jail yard July 1, and on the scaffold made another confession in which he said Patterson was innocent. Many people believed this false, while others accepted the plausible theory that his first confession was a lie. The Court of Appeals affirmed the sentence of the lower court. The judges could take no cognimice of Turner's confession on the seaffold but necessarily rendered its decision on the matter before the lower court. The date for Patterson's execution has not been set.

DUELLING IN S. C.

A Would Be Duellist Brought to Trial. Immediately after the famous duel in 1880 at Charleston, S. C., in which Col. William Shannon was ki led by Col. E. B. C. Cash, anti-duelling societies were established al over the State, and the Legislature passed an act requiring all officials of the State on taking the oath of office to take an additional oath neither to send nor accept a challenge to fight a duel, and making the act of sendto fight a duel, and making the act of sending or accepting a challenge a felony. 'Col. Cash was tried for murder, but after several mistrials the case was discontinued. The stringent: ets are now on the statute book, but nothing has yet been accomplished by them. The first case ever tried under their provisions began at Chester. Col. J. Neely Harvey has been indicted for challenging his neighbor, J. E. McMurray, to fight a duel. Both are members of the same Presbyterian Church and their quarrel grew out of a dispute over church matters. Harvey's "challenge was to fight at ten paces with shotguns. Harvey went to the appointed place prepared to figh, but instead of meeting McMurray he found a constable with a warrant for his arrest. Several leading lawyers have been engaged by the defense.

MARKETS.

BALLEDORE—Flour—City Mills, extra, \$3,00 a\$3.50; Wheat Southern Fultz, 80a81cts; Corn—Southern White, 60a61cts, Yellow, 54a 55 cts.; Oats—Southern and Pennsylvania 28a35cts.; Rye—Maryland and Pennsylvania 57a58cts.; Hay—Maryland and Pennsylvania 18 50a\$1450; Straw—Wheat, 7.50a\$8; Butter, Postern Cramery, 27a28cts, pean by respire Eastern Creamery, 27a28cts., near-by receipts 19a20cts; Cheese—Eastern Fancy Cream, 18a131/cts., Western, 11a111/cts.; Eggs—19a20 Cattle—2.50a84.00; Swine—61/a63/cts. Sheep and Lamb—3a41/cts; Tobacco Leaf—Inferior, 1a\$2.50, Good Common, 3.50a \$4.50, Middling, 5a\$0.00 Good to fine red, 7a\$8

\$4 50, Middling, 5a\$6.00 Good to fine red, 7a\$9
Fancy, 10a\$12.

NEW YORK—Flour—Southern Common to fair extra, 3.40a\$4.20; Wheat—No.1 Whit, 82
a83cts.; Rye—State, 54a56; Corn—Southern
Yellow, 51a52cts.; Oats—White State, 33a34
cts.; Butter—State, 17a26 cts.; Cheese—State, 10a101/cets.; Higgs—19a20 cts.

PHILADELPHIA—Flour—Pennsylvania, fancy, 3.50a51; Wheats—Behnsylvania and Southern Red, 32a83cts; Rye—Pennsylvania 57a58cts.; Corn—Southern Yellow, 51a52 cts.; Oats—36a37 cts.; Butter—State, 18a19 cts.; Cheese—N. Y. Factory, 11a12 cts.; Eggs—State, 17a18 cts. State, 17a18 cts.

71. 416bir.

roage are a comparatively mode veution and were first known in Its ward the end of the fifteenth centur They began to be known in France oward the end of the sixteenth century, and were introduced into England in 1606, just fourteen years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth.

Life in the Paris Sewers Life in the Paris Sewers is possible, for a short time to the robust, but the majority of refined persons would prefer immediate death to existence in their recking atmosphere. How much more revolting to be in one's self a living sewer. But this is actually the case with those in whom the inactivity of the fiver drives the refuse matter of the body to escape through the lungs, breath, the pores, kidneys and bladder. It is astonishing that life remains in such a dwelling. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" restores normal purity to the system and renews the whole beling.

"I aim to tell the truth." "Yes," interrupted in acquaintance, "but you are a very bad hot."

Lung Troubles and Wasting Diseases can be cured, if proper'y treated in time, as shown by the following statement from D. C. FREEMAN, Sydney: "Having been a great sufferer from pulmonary attacks, and gradually wasing away for the past two years, it affords me pleasure to testify that Scorr's EMULSION of Cod Liver Oil with Lime and Soda has given me great relief, and I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering in a similar way to myself. In addition, I would say that it is very pleasant to take."

English statemen live longer than American talesmen, but they don't have so much fun,

"Her face so fair, as flesh it seemed not,
But heavenly portrait of bright angel's hue,
Clear as the sky, without a blame or blot.
Through goodly mixture of complexion due,
And in her cheeks the vermeil red did show."
This is the poet's description of a woman
whose physical system was in a perfectly sound
and healthy state, with every function acting
properly, and is the enviable condition of its
fair patrons produced by Dr. Pierce's "Favorlite Prescription." Any druggist.

Hardly anybody would care to change places with the turtle, and yet he has a great snap,

The great success of many agents employed by B. F. Johnson & Co., of Richmond, is a pretty good evidence of the excellence and popularity of the books they offer to sell through their agents. This is a reliable house, and any contract made with them you can depend on will be faithfully carried out.

In t'e bright lex con of specu ation there nothing so uncertain as a sure thing.

For weak lungs, splitting of blood, shortness of breath, consumption, night-sweats and all lingering coughs, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Dis. overy" is a sovereign remedy. Superior to cod liver oil. By druggists.

A bald-headed book-keeper should never try to wipe his p. n on his lar. Paughters, Wives and Mothers,

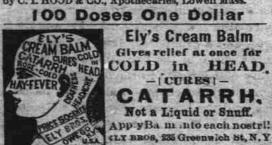
Send for Pamphlet on Female Diseases, free securely sealed. Dr. J. B. Marchisi, Utica, N. Y. 'ROYAL GLUE' mends everything! Broken China, Glass, Wood. Free Vials at Drugs & Gro Electricity is a very serious matter, and yel Edison makes light of it.

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miserable, when you might be as quick and lively and strong as ever? Take care of yourself at once, or in the depleted condition of your system, a com-plaint otherwise trivial may fasten upon you with erious or fatal results. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine you need to build up your entire sys-tem, to purify and quicken your blood, and to give you appetite and strength.

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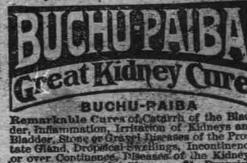
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