She sank upon the cushioned be.
At Messra Kolf and Kipp's.
And softly sid she'd like to get
A pair of sealskin slips.

The clerk came smirking with a "t. And then with "three" and "four," But still, alas! like Dickens's Twist, Her feet demanded-"More.

The young man reached his wit's extreme; He dard not venture higher, Fortear another customer Would founce away in ire.

Not she! A smile broke from her eyes She cred-"Why, man alive, If you pust work that moss grown game, Begit with number five!" -Burlington Free Press.

Bad Enough as He Was. "Hooray!" cried Cadley, "I feel like a new man."

"Oh, please don't," retorted Bromley. "Don't be any newer than usual, Cadley. You are too fresh, naturally."-Bazar.

Helping the Hungry. "I wish you would help me a little," said the tramp; "I haven't eaten any thing for two days."

"H'm!" returned old Grinder; "I'm opposed to giving money promiscuously on the street; but if you take this string and tie it around you tightly, you won't feelso empty!"-Puck.

Both Tired. Bill Collector (to hired girl)-"Look here. I'm tired coming around with this Hired Girl (wrathfully)-"Well, I'm

tell you to call again. g. C. -"Well, you may tell your boss that this is my last call." H. G .- "Your last?"

B. C. (fiercely)-"Yes." H. G .- "Thank Heaven

His Inheritance. "I can't understand, Bobby," said his father, "why you should quarrel so much with Tommy White. Your mother tells me you quarrel with him most of the

"I can't help it, pa," replied Bobby, thoughtfully. "I guess I must get my "usposition from you and ma."-Bazar.

The Intelligent Juror. "How do you vote, Si, guilty or not "Guilty."

"Oh, now, -, nere. It's a plain ease of not guilty. What makes you think him guilty?" "What makes me think him guilty? Wal, I'll tell ye. If the man ain't guilty, how'd he come to git arrested?"-Mun-

A Good Feature. A widow called at a sculptor's studio to see the clay model of the bust of her husband. "I can change it in any particular that you may desire," he said. The widow looked at it with tearful

eves. t'The nose is large." "A large nose is a sign of goodness," said the artist. The widow wiped away her tears, and

sobbed: "Well, then, make it a little larger."- The Wasp.

Put His Foot in His Mouth.

Mrs. Robinson was entertaining some ladies at a select little five o'clock tea, and Bobby, who had been exceptionally well-behaved, was in high feather. "Ma," he said, as cake was being handed round, 'may I have some tongue, please?'

"There isn't any tongue, Bobby." "That's funny," commented Bobby. "I heard pa say there would be lots of it."-London Tid-Bits.

A Woman's Reasoning. "No. Mr. Sampson," she says sweetly,

"I can never be your wife. We would not be happy. You are too extravagent in your habits." Extravagant " he repeated. "You

have been misinformed, Miss Lulu. I Why, I have to be." "Then I can never be your wife, Mr.

"Lecause I'm economical?"

"No, because you have to be econ-

a Safe Place.

Business Man (to new confidential combination. Be very careful that you reached from the gate to the house." don't lose it."

"Yes, sir." Business Man (next morning) -- "What! haven't you opened the safe yet?"

"No, sir, I couldn't." "You haven't lost that slip, I hope?" last night."- Boston Beacon.

Mrs. Malaprop's Latest.

. Malaprop has come to town as usual this season and is getting in her work with the same disregard of English as always characterizes her, Society circles are now laughing over a lapsus lingue originating with one of the Mrs. sitting to a sculptor, and some one asked a dozen and hold 'em for a rise." the lady what was being done. "Oh," she replied, "my daughter is having a bust made of her hand."- Washingion Critic.

Entitled to Ride Free. Saturday a poorly-dressed, trampishappearing man boarded a south-bound Cottage Grove avenue car. When the conductor asked for his fare the man replied that he was out of change, but that he guessed he could ride to Sixty-third street.

Chica o Mail.

Scintillations From the Sanctum. "The product of the cotton plant enters largely into the consumption of the people in one way and another," remarked the casual caller, as he put a few choice exchanges in his pocket. "Yes," graph.

Great Expectations. * Astrologer-"Come in. You are a economics has hold of the right end of a business man, I see. The stars tell me long clue. - Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

that you expect to add to your fortunes shortly. Your thoughts are entirely on Am I not right, sir?"

Caller—"Well, yes, that 13—"
"I thought so. I never make a mistake. The money you are looking for you will receive. There will be no trouble about it; no delays of any kind. One dollar please. Always come to me when you want advice. Everything I ouch turns to gold." "You mistake. I did not come here

to have my fortune told. I am the propretor of the grocery store around the corner, and I would like you to pay this bill, three weeks overdue.' "Ahem! Please call again."-Philalelpia Record.

Gave Himself Away. "How did I get this black eye?" repeated the drummer, as he buckled the straps to his satchel. "Well, I tried to be smart." "How?"

"I was at Seymour, Ind., and in a hurry to get my railroad ticket. . So was another chap. The ticket seller was slow, lazy and impudent. The other man pulled his gun, shoved it into the window and got his ticket ten seconds later. It was a hint for me."

"And you accepted it?" "I did. I shoved my revolver into the window and gave the ticket man a quarter of a minute to get me a paste-

"And he jumped?" "He did-jumped out of his office and broke me in two over a baggage truck. He's got my revolver yet." But how did it happen to work in

one case and fail in another?" "Oh, I couldn't keep my voice from trembling, and then I didn't have long hair and a buffalo overcoat. He got right onto me for a fake."-Detroit Free

. Talking Shop. -cene-The Composing Room of an Agricultural Paper.

Foreman-"Jim, what are you doing?" Jim-"Setting up" 'A Young Man on a Stock Farm." Foreman-"When you get through with

that, put 'A Few Pigs' on the inside, 'An Efficient Lightning Rod' at top of the first column. Jim- "What must I do with the

'Spanish Itch' and 'Texas Fever?' " Foreman-"Distribute them and then try and get in this 'Sure Cure for Hog Cholera.' Let Sam set up 'A Good Cow Shed' and 'A Pleasant Summer Drink,' and give Joe 'The Hollow Horn.' If he wants more let him have 'Home Made (heese' and "Gherkin Pickles." What did you do with that 'Money in Early Broilers?"

-"It's locked up. So is 'Constipated Colt.' The devil made a lot o' pi out of 'Elegant Corn Bread' and 'Nice Tomato Sauce' and is now going for a 'Good Farm Dinner.'" Foreman-"Where is that 'Fine Young

Holstein Bull For Sale?' I can't find it." Jim-"Reckon not. It's dead two weeks ago, and taken out." Foreman-"Can you get Jones and

Smith's big Jack in this week?" Jim-"No. Have to hang on the hook till the 15th. Had to crowd out 'A Fine Lot of Young Merino Bucks' so as to get in '100 Berkshire Pigs.'" Foreman-"What did you do with that

'Mammoth Yellow Yam?' " Jim-"That had to give place to 'A Home-made Wire Bustle." Foreman (petulantly) - "Shoot the bustle! We ain't runnin' a fashion

paper."-Southern Live Stock Journal. No More Speculation for Him.

"Yaas, there's money made in stocks, no doubt," said the old man as he removed his hat and ran his fingers through his gray locks, "but it's a risky biziness; it's suthin' like bettin' on where lightning's going to strike, with the odds of hiting the tree you stand under."

"Then you never speculate?" "Never. I dig along on the old farm, taking one crop with another, and pulling old stumps when I've nothing else to do; and if I don't make any great shakes I haven't anything to worry over. I had a purty solemn warning during the coalile excitement and it cured me of speculation."

"Waal, I was a widower then; wife fell down the well and was drawn out as stiff as a poker. I had a big farm, lots of stock and was called purty solid. We all got excited about ile and all of us am as economical as a Brooklyn deacon. dug more or less holes in search of the stulf. All of a sudden a widder living about two miles from me found ile in a dozen places on her farm. She was a widder with a bad nose, freckles all over her face, eyes on a squint and built up like a camel. But when she struck ile that was a different thing. I guess some six or seven of us began courting that widow within sixteen hours of the sight derk - "Here, Waggerly, is the safe of that ile. I know the procession

"And you got her?" "Not much I didn't, and that's what I'm thankful for. Somehow or other I couldn't work up to the pint. That nose kinder stood in the way every time I was ready to put the question. She "No, sir; but I put it inside the safe acted like she wanted me, but Deacon Spooner got the best of all and they made a hitch."

"And then what." "Nothing, except she had dosed that farm with a barrel of ile and thus got a husband for herself and a home for her five children. When the news came out was so cold along the backbone that they had to kiver me up with a hoss M.'s who is quite well-known. One of blanket, and since that time I haven't her daughters, a beautiful girl, has been had the nerve to buy eggs at seven cents

Philadelphia's Two Richest Men.

The right to the title of "the richest Philadelphian" is generally considered to be between A. J. Drexel, the banker. and William Weightman, of the chemical firm of Powers & Weightman. Judging by the wealth of Francis Drexel when he died, the brother must be worth well on toward \$20,000,000, and Mr. Weightman's fortune must be about the same, using the wealth of his late partmoney to pay for it," the conductor anworkers from the start in their respective "Well, now I jest kin. I see that sign occupations. Anthony Drexel was on there afore I got on this car, sayin': 'To the street in his youth and mastered Sixty-third street without change. "- every phase of the money market by hard application. The same devotion to business marks Mr. Weightman's career. The manufacture of quinine has reaped his firm immense profits. - Philadelphia

Compressed Sawdust for Fire Wood, 'I'm thinking of making a dryer for replied the snake editor as he put the drying sawdust," said a well-known memorandum of a bright idea on his Lewiston man. "It will be a big busiscratch pad "Now, besides the textile ness some day. A firm down in Bangor uses of cotton, we have cottonseed oil is taking the lead. Their purpose is, used in the manufacture of lard." you know, to press it by hydraulic power "Yes," assented the snake editor im- into about one-tenth its bulk, and sell it patiently. "And I suppose," added the for fuel after all the moisture has been door, "that soon we will be drinking The intense strain created by burning cotton-gin."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele- would burst the adhering structure and make it inefficient as fuel. When you come to think of the enormous waste of sawdust it is apparent that modern

AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RHLATIVE 10 FARM AND GARDEN.

A Study in Geese. The goose is as much a grazing animal as a sheep or cow. Green stuff being its natural diet, the transition in winter to grain exclusively is more violent than in the case of hens, which in a state of nature do not feed principally upon herbs, but upon insects, seeds and a little of everything. Of course geese will not starve in winter or early spring, even if allowed nothing but grain, but the greediness with which they devour such fresh food as apple parings, etc., shows the urgency of their need for it.

Top-Dressing for New Seeding If grass seed is sown in spring on fall plowed land, nature provides a rich seedbed by the constant alternations of freezing and thawing near the surface. If it is rough all the better. But the very best fitting is to scatter over the surface a good dressing of manure. It matters tions. little whether the manure be fine or In a coarse, so that it have some lumps in it to iro under which the tiny seeds will find their best rocting place. If this top dressing is given early it will prevent the surface being so compacted by spring rains as it would otherwise be. Stable menuic is better for such top-dressing than any mineral fertilizer can be. The veretable matter in the stable manure acts as a mulch and makes the ground light. The mineral fertilizer forms a coast on the surface, making it harder to penetrate than it otherwise would be. - Boston Culticator.

Points on Pruning. To have an ideal tree one should commence at the outset and prune annually at least. A young tree should have only three or four leading branches, others should be pruned out, and las the tree grows, superfluous branches should never be allowed to remain. Thus in the earlier years we have a very open tree, which becomes a model at maturity, but let no year pass without its annual pruning.

Varieties vary as to needed pruning. but all need keeping in evenly balanced With pears some varieties need spreading, and others much thining out; but neither the apple nor the pear need

shortening in, unless onesided in shape. Never let branches crowd, for sunlight and free circulation of air are indispensable for well developed fruit; and a upon the resources of a tree. A good pruning knife, and iron mallet and a thin bladed chisel are excellent tools for

When trees are properly attended to no large branches should need removal, but when that is the case a good saw is required. Not one orchard in one hundred is what it might have been with proper pruning .- New York Herald.

Don't Stint the Calves.

A calf is worth nearly as much as a cow. Not that it will bring as much money, but at a very small outlay it will be brought to a cow, and if well fed and cared for it will make a good cow. The best of all grain foods for a calf is bran, and although the standard feeding tables give rye bran a higher value than wheat bran, the latter is considerably the better food. Wheat bran contains more than three per cent. of sugar and rye bran less The top and the roots should be in prothan one per cent. Sugar being wholly digestible and easily changed into vital heat, wheat bran is a good food for young animals in the winter. At the same price per pound as corn it is worth twice as much, not only for its nitrogen, but for the phosphates it contains and which go to make up bone. This is the reason of its high value for feeding young stock, colts and pigs as well as calves. It is a safe food. No one ever hurt his animals by giving them too much bran. It has every element of hay and corn combined, but while it is a good food it should be used judiciously. A calf six or eight months old will do well on two pounds daily of it, which, costing two cents, is very cheap feeding. The very best of hay should be reserved for the calves and with bran it will cause the young things to grow steadily all the winter. - American

False Economy of Modern Methods. While it is ever to be a study and improved implements and processes, yet | They taste of the earth. it is to be considered if in the end one ments. A farmer, for instance, having in keeping track of the work. one hundred acres of land only may get his crops harvested and grain thrashed very quickly by the use of a self-binder and by a hiring a steam thrasher. But he may save time and labor in a very unprofitable way by so doing. He may take the cream of ten cows, or, which is the same in effect, may pay the creamery man for carrying it, and have it made into butter there at the cost of fifty cents a day or \$100 for the season, and be quite out of pocket by this amount. It his forty acres of grain in a week and thrash it in a day when his hired man or men have no work for a large part of the cellar. year. It is as if to save time he should

These are needed to draw the heavy machinery now in use. It is a fashion borrowed from our transatlantic cousins. who really need these animals for use with their exceedingly cumbrous and heavy plows and enormous wagons, of which the wheels are 5 or 7 inches wide in the tire. Their conditions are wholly different from ours. Their moist climate and continually muddy roads offer great obstacles to the use of such light vehicles as are used in our drier climate and soil, and it is a palpable inconsistency to see a pair of great Horses weighing more than :000 pounds drawing a load of 2000 pounds on a 14-inch tited light wagon, or working a month in the year only at any adequate employment. A pair of such horses will consume as much as two pairs of lighter ones that would do more work, and it is clearly wise for many farmers who are tempted by the prevaileconomical one - New York Times.

Horse Shoeing.

writes Professor William Russell to the enough to sprout them they will be in-New (rleans Piciyune, asking or me by jured. one of your subscribers to answer some questions on horse shoeing and why I should not be used; but if any pasture condemn heavy shoes. The answer is is now fenced with that destructive simply this: Suppose a horse shod with material, by plowing a furrow or two shoes weighing two pounds each and around the pasture, inside the fence, the traveling at such a og as requires him danger will not be half so great as withto lift his feet all around in a second, or out. The stock will be able to dissixty times a minute, and keep up this tinguish the line at night, and thus avoid speed for five hours; how much work does he perform? that is, how much killed.

does he lift? Lifting one foot sixty times a minute, for four feet, 240 times; lifting two pounds each time, in one minute he will lift 480 pounds, which,

multipled by sixty, will make in one hour 28,800 pounds, and in five hours 144,000 pounds, or seventy-two tons. Now suppose the horse or mule work ten hours, the amount of weight will be double. There is no horse or mule foot and tendons can stand the hardship to any length of time. To be overtaxed in the above way he will soon diminish in value and does not live out half of his days of usefulness to his owner. Common sense declares the heavier the shoes the heavier the foot falls. To lighten the shoe will have the opposite effect. The question is: Would it not be to the interest of the owners to pay to the horseshoer \$12 a year more on each head of his stock so at the end of the year his animals would retain their value instead of diminishing? I am well satisfied from what I have seen among your horses' and mules' feet that many do not live out one-half of their days of usefulness on account of the complaint

In answer to the second question, as to iron plates used under shoes: In other cities years ago the owners of stock that used them dispensed entirely with their use on account of their injurious effects. In the first place the plates make a catch basin to hold dirt and filth as well as to exclude the air from the bottom of the foot. In the second place the plates are not stiff enough to resist the pressure when the foot comes in contact with the rough cobble-stones. It is more than likely to press up in the bottom of the foot, producing a bruised frog and sole, which oftentimes is more injurious than the picking up of nails.
The third question asked is, what

quoted, although there are some excep-

causes contraction of the feet? This is entirely due to the mismanagement of the foot, in allowing the toes and heels to grow to an abnormal height. Now comes the value of the skillfulness of the farrier who has charge of the foot, In the first place he must know how to determine when the foot is paired low enough for the reception of the shoe. Second, he must know how to pare the foot so as to keep the feet in a proper angle, giving equal bearing around the coronary band as well as the "sensitive lamin." and tendons. When the above is done scientifically the secret of horse shoeing dissolved, and the owners of animals will not be compelled to replace their stock after one lesson of hard work. In relation to my giving a lecture as requested, on the above, I would cheerfully do so and would be more than superduous branch is a needless drain glad to join and become a member of the cruelty-to-animal society, but as my time is limited, having made previous engagements in other cities. I am compelied to leave at an early day, but will return in the near future, and will do all in my power to assist the poor dumb

> Farm and Garden Notes. Grapes do not do well with wet feet. Grapes do best on well cultivated ground-well drained.

> Many farmers sow timothy seed on winter grain in February. Add a little boiling water to the hog swill so as to take the chill off. It is the milk from the fresh cow that

produces the perfect butter flavor. Some think the Grimes Golden ought to be raised alongside the Jonathan. In a tree good roots insure a good top.

By nipping raspberry canes before they grow too tall insures a more stocky Sow the lawn grass seed early, so as to

give the young grass a chance to become To have a succession of bloom in hyacinths, place the pots in their place of warmth (bloom) at intervals of two

Hyacinth bulbs forced once cannot well be forced again; the best thing to do with them is to plant them in the An old flour barrel, with the remains of flour on its sides to become musty, is

about the worst possible vessel, to keep More care is needed to not over-feed when ground feed is fed than when whole grain is used. Cows get "off

their feed" easier. An old way to keep apples, and one practice of good farmers to economize still used by many, is to bury them in a labor and time by the use of all sorts of hole like potatoes. This is the objection.

A memorandum of the work to be done may not go too far and fare worse in in the orchard, garden and around the adopting some of the modern improve- small fruits will be found quite a help

It is a good practice to test seeds in winter, corn, for instance, that percentage of seeds sure to grow may be known, and planting governed accordingly. It is a good time to look over the catalogues of small fruits, trees and

vegetables. Order early, and be prepared to sow the hardy seeds and plants as soon as the weather and soil permits. It is well to sort potatoes in winter, that every one having appearances of rot is not profitable for such a farmer to cut may be taken out, thereby securing chances of safe-keeping for what are left, and preventing foul odor in the

Give the Farmer's Institutes fair trial. eat a month's food in one day and sleep They are not the best schools in the the other twenty-nine days. "Haste world, but if they can be made better makes waste" very o ten in this way, and that is one object that should incite efthe subject calls for careful considera- fort by farmers in whose interest they are planued.

The same line of thought applies to Roots stered in the cellar will cause the present fashion for keeping enor- disease in the household if allowed to mously large horses for tarm work. decay or rot. The cellar is an excellent place for root crops, but they must be kept in good condition if disease is to be avoided.

Get plans for spring work well formed, every interest arefully considered, the details of work arranged, and the good effect will be seen all through the busy season when exacting labor will run more smoothly.

In choosing eggs for hatching let them be of uniform size. Avoid those from pullets, as the chicks will be weak. Eggs having double yolks are of no value. A ben that steals her nest is generally fortunate in hatching a good percentage. This may, in a measure be attributed to the fact that her eggs are uniform in size.

To keep onions cool is to prevent them from sprouting. It is better for them to freeze than to keep them too ing fashion to think carefully if it is an warm. Freezing does not injure them if they are not disturbed and are allowed to thaw gradually. The object should be to keep them as near the freezing I read a communication in your paper, point as possible. If they receive warmth

Where fine stock is kept barbed wire

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Search lights of high candle power are being experimented with.

The car speed on the electric road at Omaha and Council Bluffs is often more than fifteen miles an hour.

Haze is claimed to be often due to ocal convection currents in the air. which render it optically heterogeneous, Cryolite, for making candles, is bought from Greenland, where important and little-known mining operations are car-

It is now claimed that the whole domain of optics is annexed to electricity. which has thus become an imperia

In testing forty-two boys between nine and sixteen years of age for color blindness not one made an error in matching Jamaica lies within the influence of the

Gulf Stream current, which is held to account for the unknown fruits collected on its shores. Sedimentary rocks occupying whole regions bear evidence of projound mod-

ifications without its being possible to discover the slightest eruptive cropping Three new asteroids have recently been added to the system by Palisa at Vienna. The new planets are all extremely

small, of the eleventh or twelfth magnitude. The mists of the British Channel change on their upper surface sometimes to cirro-strati, sometimes to cumuli, and twice within two years to thunder-

The results of photographs of the moon and nebulæ taken with Mr. Common's five-foot telescope to test the figure of the silver on glass speculum are highly satisfactory. The temperature of Siberia was once much milder than at present. This change of climate is said to account for the conversion of what were once sed-

entary birds there into birds that migrate to South Africa and elsewhere. The greatest improvements in electric apparatus appear to have been developed on shipboard. All of the modern built ships are gradually receiving their equipment. The ocean going passenger ships are all provided with the latest improvements, and the innovation appear to be popular with the patrons of the various

Some years ago, the greenish color of some of the sloths was attributed to the presence of an alga upon the hair. Madam Weber von Bosse has recently described two genera and three species of these parasitic plants. The one new genus is green, the other, with its two species, is violet. From 150,000 to 200,000 individuals of these algæ may occur upon a single hair.

According to Miss Eva M. A. Bewsher, of Mauritius, it is a well authenticated fact that each hive in tropical countries has its "ventilating bees" during the hot season., Two or three of these bees are stationed at the entrance of the hive, and cool the interior by incessant fanning with their wings. They are relieved at intervals by others, and while on duty are kept constantly at work by a sort of patrol of bees.

A Canadian ornithologist, Mr. E. E. Thompson, attributes considerable ventriloquial powers to some birds. When surprised in the act of singing these feathered ventriloquists become silent for a few moments, and then give forth a faint song, that seems to come from far away, though the singer may be only a few feet distant. This curious deception is especially noticeable in sparrows, but has been observed allo in thrushes and robins. The Boston Advertisor prints a de-

scription of the device of W. C. Trussell, of that city, which he claims will largely take the place of ice. The patent covers the construction of a modest tin box, and the chem cals employed to lower the temperature. The box is made of tin, and is one foot long, eight inches deep and four inches wide. In it are placed the proper chemi, als, and it is then placed in the refrigerator. in the room, in the closet, or wherever it is desired to produce a low degree of temperature. Its primary use is to supplement the use of ice in refrigerators. and refr gerator tests were those made by the party referred to.

Russell Harrison's Expensive Hat. Mr. Arkell, of Judge, in a moment of depression last fall, bet Mr. 1 ussell Harrison a new hat that his father wouldn't carry Indiana. The New York Sun says that the hat which Mr. Arkell has had made for the President's son is the most gorgeous and expensive opera hat ever made in America.

The hat was constructed under the supervision of Mr. Knox. The silk was the production of John D. Cutter's mill at Paterson. Hitherto opera hats has been made of imported stuff. The man who put this American tile together is Captain Jack Zimmerman, a veteran of of the war who fought four years with the Twelfth 'ew ork. Miss McFarland, whose father was killed in the war, trimmed the hat. Artists Hamilton, Flohri, Gillam and Smith, of Judge, decorated the satin-lined interior. In the centre of the top is a picture in oil of the Judge framed in a sunburst, with a goblet of peach brandy poised in his right hand about to drink the health of Harrison and Morton, whose pictures in little painted frames are enwreathed in flowers and leaves at his feet, The side of the lining is filled with buds done in water colors. The hat cost \$100.

The Philosophy of Life. The following remarks were addre-sed the other day by that veteran lawyer and politician, new Barker, to that other veteran lawyer and politician, Lew Powers:

"Lew. you have thus far had very excellent success in licking t'other fellow. "From the day that you left my doorvard in Stetson with no other worldly effects than one bandana pocket-handkerchief and walked into Aroostook County and entered upon life's warfare alone, you have succeeded well in your undertakings. Commencing with less than nothing you have amassed a good fortune, attained to high positions, raised Cain generally, and nine times out of ten you have licked t'other fellow. "I tell you that is the whole of the philosophy of life."-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

An Artist's Predicament.

An amusing misadventure happened in Paris recently to M. Felix beim, the well-known artist. He had purchased an old hemlet in a bric-a-brac shop, and when he got home the idea occurred to him to try it on. It went on easily enough, but when he wanted to take it off he found it impossible to do so. Finally he was forced to go to a neighboring gunsmith to have it removed. His appearance on the street wearing this madieval relic produced a decided sensation in the usually placid Rue Lepic. -New York World.

Area devoted to hops in England is reported at 58,450 acres.



CUPID'S HARNESS.

lost women naturally look forward to matrimony as their proper sphere in life, but they should constantly bear in mind that a fair, rosy face, bright eyes, and a healthy, well-developed form, are the best passports to a happy marriage. All those wasting disorders, weaknesses, and functional irregularities peculiar to their sex, destroy beauty and attractiveness and make life miserable. An unfailing specific for these maladies is to be found in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrappers, and faithfully carried out for many years. \$1.00 per Bottle, or Six Bottles for \$5.00.

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know what B. S. S. has

Fatality of the Fidelity Bank Fail-

locomotive one day and was badly hurt.

Joseph Harrison, the office boy of the

bank, was accidentally shot in the eye

Yowell, a clerk, died during the trial.

C. R. Eves the secret service officer who

did considerable work in the conviction

of the bank officers, has died since the

trial. Edwin Watson, a lawyer sent out

by the Attorney-General to take part in

the proceedings, dropped dead in his hotel in Cincinnati during the trial.

Attorney Burnett died the night after

the trial, as did also the wife of F. N.

Hays, the bank expert. The wife of E.

W. Kittridge, counsel for the bank re-

ceivers, died during the trial, and the

wife of Judge Sage, who presided, was taken so seriously ill during the pro-

ceedings that the trial had to be post-

poned ten days. Josie Holmes, who

figured conspicuously in the bank

affairs, was let off without sentence, and

is now learning to be a type-writer .-

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during the trial. The mother of J. K.

It would seem as though a kind of done for me in the cure which was so bad as to The world ought to grim fate hung over everybody connected in any way with the unfortunate Fi-delity bank of Cincinnati, either with which was so bad as to ble by the physicians went to be treated. One me a copy of an adver-Swift's Specific, and I relief from the first few gradually forced out of the first few gradually few gradual its failure a couple of years ago or the subsequent proceedinys affecting it. It was something like what has been called months since I quittak-had no sign of return of the dreadful disease. "Guiteau's curse," that is supposed by some to impend over the personages participating in the trial of the Presi-MRS. ANN BOTHWELL Au Sable, Mich., Dec. 29, '88. dent's assassin, though in the case of the Fidelity bank no one appears to Send for books on Blood Diseases and Cancers, THE SWIPT SPECIFIC Co. Drawer 8, Atlanta, Ga. have strewn any curses around promismailed free, cuously. In the first place, Benjamin E. Hopkins, the president of the bank, CATARRH who was sentenced to seven years im-CREAM BALM prisonment and recently pardoned, died a few days after his release. E. L. Harper, the vice-president, was given a ten years' sentence and went insane. Amzi Baldwin, the cashier, con mitted

\$1000 suicide during the trial. Edward Hicks, TO ANY MAN. a clerk in the bank, died shortly after the trial. C. A. Hinch, another clerk, Woman or Child broke his leg during the trial. James Siefert, the bank janitor, who carried the books of the institution to and from the court house each day during the trial, ran directly in front of a moving Not a Liquid or

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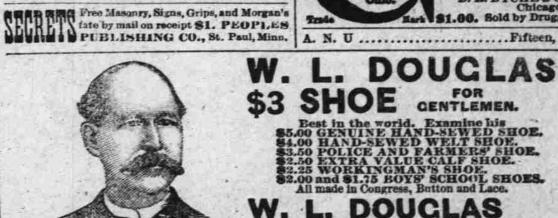
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