on and the dealers in impure sure, from the fact that over a thou-create have been made, and the aggre-less for which the convicted have been seed to the prises is over one hundred deaty years, and from the fact that two nullims of their circulars have been yellions of their circulars have been yell and the business is not as able as it used to be. of this inequity been balked? By an of this inequity been balked? By analous Ch. no. You might as well to the jungle of the East Indies and pat on the neck, and with profound ar-ms try to persuade it that it is morally try to permade it that it is morally to bite and to sting and to posson g. The only answer to your argu-out be an unified head and a him arm reaking both struck into your

of the young, so that there will be no more room for the unless and the victors than there is room for chaff in a bushel measure which is already filled with Michigan

Why are fifty per cent. of the criminals in Why are fifty per cent. of the criminals in the jalls and penifentiaries of the United States to-day under twenty-one years of age? Many of them under seventeen, under sixteen, under fifteen, under fourteen, under striesm. Walk along one of the corridors of the Tumbs prigon in New York and look for yourselves. Bad books, bad newspapers hewitched them as soon as they got out of the oradis. Beware of all those stories which end wrong. Beware of all those books which make the road that ends in partition seem to end in Paradise. Do not books which make the road that ends in pardition seem to end in Paradise. Do not glorify the dirk and the pistol. Do not call the desperado brave or the libertine gallant. Teach dur young people that if they go down into the swamps and marshes to watch the jack-o'-lanterns dance on the decay and

ottenness they will catch the malaria and "Oh," says some one, "I am a business man, and I have no time to examine what my children read. I have no time to inspect the books that come into my household our children were threatened with typhoid ever, would you have time to go for the doctor? Would you have time to watch it's progress of the disease? Would you have time for the funeral? In the pressure of my God I warn you of the fact that tren are threatened with moral and spiritual typhost, and that unless the thing by stopped it will be to them funeral of body, funeral of mind, funeral of soul. Three merals in one day

My word is to this vast multitude of young soople: Do not touch, do not borrow, do not buy a corrupt book or a corrupt picture. book will decide a man's destiny for good or for evil. The book you read yesterday may have decided you for time and for etereity or it may be a book that may come

into your possessions so morrow.

A good book—who can exaggerate its power? Benjamin Franklin said that his reading of Cotton Mather's "Essays to Do Good" in childhood gave him holy aspirations for all the rest of his life. George Law hallow that a beauty of his life. declared that a biography he read in child-hood gave him all his subsequent prosper-ties. A chergyann, many years ago, passing to the far west, stopped at a hotal. He saw a woman copying something from Dodd-tidge's "Rise and Progress." It seemed that the had horrowed the book, and there were some things she wanted especially to re-

The energyman had in his suchoi a copy of Buddridge's "Rise and Progress," and so he made her a present of it. Thirty years passed on. The obergyman came that way, and he saked where the woman was whom he had seen so long ago. "She lives yonder in that beautiful house." He went there and m man beautiful do not." He said, "Do you re-maid to her, "Do you remember me?" She said, "No, I do not." He said, "Do you re-member a man gave you Doddridges 'Rise and Progress' thirty years ago?" 'Ob, you I remember. That book saved my soul. I I remember. That book saved my soul. I learned the book to all my neighbors, and they were converted to God, and we had a revival of religion which swept through the whole community. We built a shurch and called a pastor. You see that spire youder, don't you? That church was built as the result of that book you gave

was built as the result of that book you gave me thirty years ago." Oh, the power of a good book! But, aims! for the influence of a fad book.

John Angel James, then whom England haves had a holier minister, stood in his pul-pit at Birminghair an I said: "Twenty-five years ago a lad loaned to me an intameus book. He would loan it only fifteen min-ates, and then I had to give it bank, but that book has hamated me like a spector ever shoot. I have in agony of soul, on my kness ates, and these I had to give it bank, but that book has humited me like a spector ever base. I have in agony of soul, on my kness issues God, prayed that he would obliterable from my soul the memory of it, but I shall carry the damage of it until the day of my death." The assessin of Sir William Russell declared that he got the imperation for his crime by reading what was then a new and popular novel, "Jack Sheppard." Homse's "Blad" made Alexander the warrior. Alexander said so. The story of Abusancer made Julius Cesar and Charles XII. both men of blood. Have you in your proped, or in your frunk, or in your deak ar business a had book, a bad picture, a bad pamphies? In God's name I waru you to de-

Another way in which we shall fight back this corrupt literature and kill the frogs of Egypt is by rolling over them the Christian primiting press, which shall give plonty of sealthful reading to all adults. All these men and women are reading men and women, What are you reading 'Abstain from all these books which, while they had some good things about them, had also an admixture of well. You have read books that had two alternments in those—the good and the bad, two alternments in those—the good and the bad.

fure of well. You have read books that had two elements in these,—the good and the bad. Which stock to you? The bad! The heart of most people is this a sieve, which lets the most people is this a sieve, which lets the most people is this a sieve, which lets the most people is this a sieve, which lets the most people is the gold fall through, but heeps the great cinders. Once is a while there is a mind like a loadstone, which, plunged amid steel and brass filings, gathers up the steel and repuls the bram. But it is generally the opposite. If you attempt to plunge through a fence of burry to get one blackberry, you will get more burry than blackberries.

You cannot afford to read a had book, however good you are. You say, "The infesses is insignificant." I tell you that the stratch of a pin has sometimes produced lockies. Alsa, if through curiosity, as many do, you pay into an evil book, your curiosity is as damperous as that of the man who would take a torch into a gunpowder mill merely to see whether it would really blow up or not. In a messagerie a man put his arm through the bars of a black leopard's onga. The animal's hide looked so aleek and bright and beautiful. He just stroked it once. The mounter selzed him, and he drew forth a hand and beautiful. He just stroked it once. The monster select him, and he drew forth a hand form and mangied and bleeding.

Oh, touch not the evil even with the faints set stroke! Though it may be glossy and heautiful, fouch it not lest you pull forth your soul torn and bleeding under the clutch of the black leopard. "But," you say, "how can I find out whether a book is good or bad without reading st?" There is always something suspicious about a had book. I never knew an exception—something suspicious in the index or style of tilustration. This vendmous reptile almost always carries a warping ratific.

ing rattle.
The clock strikes midnight. A fair form The clock strikes midnight. A fair form bends over a romance. The eyes flash fire. The breath is quick and irregular. Occasionally the color dashes to the cheek, and then dies out. The hands tremble as though a guardian spirit were trying to shake the deadly book out of the grasp. Hot tears fall. She issughs with a shrill voice that drops dead at its own sound. The sweat on her brow is the spray dashed up from the river of death. The clock strikes four, and the rosy dawn soon after begins to look through the lattice upon the pale form that looks like a detained specter of the night. Soon in a madhouse she will mistake, her ringists for curling serpeants, and thrust her witte hand through the bars of the prison, and smite her head, rubbing it back as though to push the scalp from the skull, shricking: "My brain! my brain? Ob, stand off from that! Why will you go sounding your way amid the reeds and warn-

samel of from that? Way will you go sounding your way amid the reech and warn-ing buoys, when there is such a vast ocean in which you may voyage, all sail set? We see so many books we do not under-stand what a book is. Stand it on end. stand what a book is. Stand it on end.

Measure it—the height of it, the depth of it,
the length of it, the breadth of it. You canmot do it. Examine the paper and estimate
the progress made from the time of the impressions on ciny, and then on the bark of
trees, and from the bark of trees to paperus,
and from the hide of wild beasts,
and from the hide of wild beasts,
and from the hide of wild beasts on down pure as an infant's soul, waiting for God's in-

the printing of it, and see the progress from the time when Solon's laws were written on oak planks, and Hesiod's posses were written on tables of leaf, and the Smiatic comman is ting about what cannot be like a battle comman to the perfecting printing press.

A book! It took all the universities of the past, all the civilizations.

Romana. All that wealth of biography has perished. If good and valuable bees have such a struggle to live, what must be the fate of those that are diseased and corrupt and blaste i at the very start as the frogs were the Low I turned have the plague. The work of Christianization will go on until there will be nothing left but good books, and they mill take the supremiers of the world. May you and I have to see the

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Against every but pamphiet send a good pamphiet against every interam picture send a nimesent picture against every sold ribona song send a biristian eong against every ball books sond a good too a sold to it will be as it was in an eon. Teleti where the Toletin intesals were kept by the sample of the colors in air chief too and the sample of the colors. illustrious fav. The only argument for a cobra to an and the only argument for these is impure liberature is the clutch of the and the bean susp in a peninen-The law! The law! I invoke to conin six chiral sets and the surriege is the demanded that these messages of Egyptian frogs is by and that the Roman message entering and the surriege people with first literature. I do not mean to say that the whole matter having been referred to chamolous, the damp in first literature having been referred to chamolous, the damp in first literature having been referred to chamolous, the damp in first literature having been referred to chamolous, the damp in first literature having been referred to chamolous, the damp in first literature having been referred. that the whole matter having been referred to champions the champions to champions the champions to champions with the attempt to make the found rather join in a crusade the round rather join in a crusade the round round. By shoot and stricture to the the attempt to make the prome round. By shoot and stricture to the champions of the Rieman missas. So it will be in at law. The good in the round rather join in a crusade the round round graphood and stricture to the champions of the champions of the could rather point in a crusade the round round rather join in a crusade the round rather join in a crusade to champion rather in the Riemann missas.

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men and women who are tolling for the purification of society! Toll with your faces parification of society! Toll with your faces in the sunlight. If God be for us who, who can be against us?"

Lady Hester Stanhope was the daughter of the third Earl of Stanhope, and after her nearest friends had died she went to the far east, took possession of a deserted convent, threw up fortresses amid the mountains of Lebanon, opened the castle to the poor, and the wretched, and the sick who would come She made her castle a home for the unfortunate. She was a devout Christian woman. She was waiting for the coming of the Lord. She expected that the Lord would and in person, and she thought upon it isscend in person, and she thought upon it until it was too much for her reason. In the magnificent stables of her palace she had two horses groomed and bridled and saddled and ed and all ready for the day in which her Lord should descend, and be on one of them and she on the other should start for Jerusalem, the city of the Great King. It was a fanaticism and a delusion, but there was romance, and there was splendor, and there was thrilling expectation in the dream! Ah, my friends, we need no earthly pai-freys groomed and saddled and bridled and caparisoned for our Lord when He shall ome. The horse is ready in the equerry of heaven, and the imperial rider is ready to mount. "And I saw, and behold a white horse, and he that sat on him had a bow; and a crown was given unto him; and he went forth conquering and to conquer. And the armies which were in heaven followed on white horses and on His vesture and on His thigh were written, King of kings, and Lord of lords." Horse men of Heaven, mount! Cavalry of God, ride on! Charge charge! until they shall be hurled back on their haunches—the black horse of famine,

and the red horse of carnage, and the pale horse of death. Jesus forever! CABLE SPARKS.

MR. LEOSARD JEROME, of New York died THE high sariff on maize in France is Title Pope is said to be depressed in spirits and slowly declining in health. GERMAN merchants will make an exhibit at the World's Fair in thicago. THE governor of Relanded, Malagascar, massacred 274 men women and children A STATUR erected in house of John Wesley. founder of Methodism, was unveiled in Lo.

pamengers. King Milan of Servis, in 1882, were strangled o death in prison. THE French vintners have formed a com- American Programme. sination and advanced the price of champague

24 france per dozen. THE State Line Steamship Company, running crawls between New York and Glasgow, has gone into inquidation. QUARRELS among its members have led to . If the blood came from the stomach or the dismolution of the Tolstoi socialist com-munity in t barkoff, Huss a.

A MAN and woman are under arrest at an English physician at that place. ABCHBISHOF WILLIAMS, of Boston, has written a letter to the Pope requesting the postiff not to create him a cardinal. AT BRIFAST, Ireland, members of the rival factions of the Irish parlimentary party fought such other with fists, sticks and chairs. It is stated that Signor Crispi, former premier of Italy, is willing, in case he shouli re-turn to that office, to grant concessions to the

the Vatican from the United States request ing the Pope to reinstate Rev. Dr. McGiyan, of New York. THE first local of the British admiralty is is haver of maintaining the English navy, so as to hold the fighting supremsey in every part of the world.

A MEMBER of the House of Commons wants the British government to report upon scientific methods of mitigating the fugs which prevail in London. THERE bettalions of infantry and an entire regiment of the Chilian government shot their meers and declared themselves in favor of

ne revolutionists in that country. GENERAL BOULANGER and his supporters are charged with concecting a plot which re-sulted in the explosion of public apinion in Paris against Empress Frederick, of Germany. LONDON police, failing to discover any evidence against the steamship fireman who was arrested on suspicion that he was Jack Ripper, have discharged him from cus-

THE banks of the Argentine Republic havtioned is teared. THE government leader in the British House of Cetamons believes that a law com-

pelling writers of articles appearing in newsrould have a tendency to restrict the liberty THE judge of the London court be a c grant an order compelling Mrs. O'Shea to

meathed her a large fortune.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES. THE house of Henry Going, at Silver Lake Kansas, was burned, and two children perished in the flames. A FIRE, causing the loss of nine lives and

rer a million dollars worth of property, accured at Bangkok, Stam. Two freight trains collided near Carbon lows, and William and Oren Hunt were fatally injured. Several others were slightly

JEFFERSON COBB. Charles Cobb and a man named Dowdy were killed by the explosion of a boiler in saw a mill near tharleston, Mis-

had charge of a raft lost their lives in the Cum-They were caught by a heary gale. THERE are a number trichinosis cases near covery is doubtful, and tour have died. A DESPATCH from Eichmond, Virginia eavs that in the terrible gale which swept it e ower James river, 24 ovstermin were drivenat at points just above and below the mouth of the Warwick river.

A CABLEGRAM from London has been re-

WHEN WINDLESS A BOILER in Declar here Chames Me-Comb in Albany, New York, exploited and seems through the uper floor and rest through the uper floor and rest decided and seems through the uper floor and rest decided to a surdice of the attention to the state of the state tant James, George and Samuel McCoulb B.

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are profitable under your system of mau-

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A nice, fat peafowl makes an extra

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On the farm, if well managed, poultry

might to be bred, fed and made ready

The New York Society for Prevention

If you can arrange to have your

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The easiest, quickest and best way to

spring. With those a good start can be

At present prices milk used for mak-

If you have blackbarry and raspberry

But before you do this, cut out and re-

of Cruelty to Animals has determined to

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FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

TOPICS OF INTEREST BELATIVE

TO FARM AND GARDEN. THE REST COWS FOR A CHEESE DAIRY The Holstein breed is no doubt the best for a cheese dairy and the Ayrshire the second best. As pure-bred cows are costly and not much better than half breds, a good herd may soon be built up by crossing well selected native cows with a pure bull A good Holstein bull in winter as well as in winter. may be bought for \$100 to \$200, and an Avrshire for half as much .- Yew York ROOSTS AND LARGE BREEDS.

We noticed a certain breeder of Brah mas provided no roosts for his flock, and we have found his plan to have some merits. The large breeds are liable to as high a price as a bushel of wheat. leg weakness, when fat, to injury in get- There is more profit in the long run ting on or off the roosts, and to too much in cultivating one acre than in skimming draught on the perches. When provided ten these difficulties and seemed to be less not help farm work along; repair the subject to ills and injuries. It is a point roads, worth considering, and the plan of no. The man who makes good clicese for coosts for the large breeds should be given a trial. - From and Finence.

Among the advantages which are claimed for feeding pigs with bran and corn over corn alone are a greater comomy in the use of the feed, an increase in the proportion of lean to fat meat, and a more rapid and lorger continued growth-It is well known that if corn is fed exclasively pigs will fatten before they atgiven with the corn they will reach a larger size, have stronger bones and be more vigorous than they can be if kept fresh air and exercise except the milch on corn alone. This applies to the feed- caw' AN INSANE man in one of the cars of the ling of pigs under seven or eight months Dublin mail train stabbed five of his fellow. of age. After they reach this point they can be finished off with corn alone or with corn and a smaller proportion of Bran than had been necviously used .-

NOSE BLEEDING IN HORSES. Bleeding at the nose in horses is us nally the result of some injury or disease. lungs it would flow through both nostrile Sometimes, however, fleshy swellings appear attached to the mucous membrane of the postrils, called polypi. and when these break blood flows from the opening. If a polypus is present you may discover it by a careful inspection turning the colf's head up to the ight. If you discover a lump in the be needed in its removal. If you think it necessary to check the bleeding, blow matica powifer of strong alum water in a spray up the affected nostril. If the flow of blood is only slight, better let it alone, merely washing out the nostrils with alum water. Try bathing the lump on the jaw with common kerosene oil which will soften it if hard and cause it to be absorbed unless the bone is affeeted, as in the disease known as big iaw which is very difficult to cure even when taken in its earlier stages .- New

DON'T THIS OUT THE WOODLOT. When a woodlot is once broken into by cutting out the most valuable timber, is rarely worth much afterward. Trees used to stand together thickly are a protection to each other in various ways. They prevent violent winds from uproofthey keep snow on the ground, which secured in one season. The bishop of the combined diocese of they keep snow on the ground, which secured in one season.

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There is much complaint on account is then medified by the resistance of the certile surface and by the dinner. rritten a letter practically excommunicating ing refuse i to advance the government of that country \$100,000,000 paper money, a force | vear or two, or if they do not the trees | Rasing poultry with | ple sugar orchands by cutting out all thickly enough so that they will protect the next season. each other the same as in a natural forest.

THE SHAPE OF POTATOES. The experiments in trying to grow regular shaped and smooth potatoes by that they can do without water longer but no one direction predominates, selection of seed do not always result than any other live stock. They are The most importants of the general and satisfactorily. If the field is heavily nice about the quality and will not take and periodical currents are the trade manured, no matter what the seed may water that is foul. , the crup will be rough-shaped and irregular. The potato tuber started out perhaps to produce a regular shape, but he excess of plant food which its roots provided forced it to grow into knots and other exerescences. Yet we believe there is advantage in selecting wellshaped tubers for the production of smooth potatoes. It was thus that the Snowflake potato was first bred, and it

vet retains this characteristic. So a's does the Early Ohio. If the originator of new potatoes would reject menstrosi. bushes which have not yet been trimmed tice and plant only the eyes on the sid- or cut back, now is the time to do it. of the potato, rather than from its see. But before you do his, cut out and re-end, their seedlings when offered is move all the dead wood of last year's word, signifying seasonal, which comend, their scottings when offered in move stating that the British steamer Victoria, from Hamburg February 10th for New York, had been about oned in sea in a sunking condition. The rea was rescaled.

end, their scottings when offered in move and the first in the form of the seather stating when offered in move and the first in the form of the seather stating when offered in move and the first in the first smooth shape with few eyes, and those on the surface rather than sunken, is more important than productiveness and from growing, a desirable condition for the land wind and the sea wind, which Company's Henry Clay C dibers at Mr. Carmed Martin Horat. Samuel Haas and to orge Martin Horat. Samuel Haas and to orge Zimeolo were a globy nort. The botter house

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in tela l'agric mel de un due d'ameter for small sew many lies. In some plants they fell in such therefrom as its cover age a good yearly . The snow and to to the depth of mostly of the six of the focus in a good call an inch - St. Levis Regulia.

thrifty condition, and sheep can be made THERE ARE POETS AND POETS. How Some Writers of Verse are De-

ceived in Their Own Work. Though nature and life are full of A liberal use of cream is good for conpoetry great poets are few; for the poet not a seer only, but a "maker" also. Feeds have two values-feeding and Innumerable hearts and minds have the gift to perceive what only one has the gift to perceive and write. People are Don't tear off a horseshoe; straighten constantly self-deceived about this, and fancy they can express, because they Kiln dried sand will keep Roxbury can feel, the beauty, harmony, and pathos of the world; and the delusion The planning of the farm can be done is sometimes kept up by the fact that now and again, in a rare verse or two, the fancy comes true. More often some-Profit is made by reducing cost as well thing not good, but nearly good, is achieved, and the writer sees in it not If your neighbor succeeds better than what it actually is, but what he meant it to be - an error the reader does not

make. Again, assiduous perusal of other poetry, combined with what may be A bushel of potatoes often commands termed unconscious memory, produces a quantity of versification which apes tue form but lacks the soul of real poetry. The composer's inspirations is stimula'el or generated by the marwith a beliding of straw they escaped A day lost in transportation does riage of a faint original experience and a strong communicated hint while his utterance falls hop'e-sly into the lilt and fashion of the exemplar. Indeed, the strongest poets who ever scared home consumption will find a market for have often at the outset of their flight thus timed their wing strokes by those Nitrates form rapidly in the soil in of some broad-pinioned predecessor. summer when decomposition of organic | But, after passing an apprentice shop aloft they have learned a rythmic mo Tous of nitrates are annually washed There is another class of rhymers

> into original poets, but who-whether through pressure of circumstances or from deliberate choice-have turned into other channels the energy that would have won the bays; or we may thorities every other living thing medisay that their poetry, instead of getting written down, is worked out in the deeds and relations of their lives. They do the beauty which others sing; they show how well good actions rhyme and how musically fall the feet of noble purposes. Friends are their critics, and the criticism they offer is their friendship. There are men who consider it cheaper to raise the barn every few years than to him, resolves that it shall be felt rather draw out mature. They raise less crops than heard, may claim the honor due to a noble self-abnegation. Toward such the muse, we may suppose, feels an arch and peculiar tenderness; for, although professing to renounce her, human frailty leads them now and again openly to invoke her, and to strive with somewhat unready tongue ever a sheep goes off by itself its owner to voice her inspiration. She marks . hav be sure there is something radically | their embarras ed wooing with a secret smile and affects coyness, but, perhaps, loves them none the less for their not in form. "Our union," "can never be fully acknowledged b

timidity. She is theirs in spirit, though fore the world; but the bond between us is neverthe ess a vital one, and herepositry, turn them over to your wife and after in the higher life its integrity shall children and let them have what they he vindicated " About Wind and Windstorms. Wind has been variously defined, as air in motion, a sensible movement of the air with reference to the earth's surface, etc. The word is usually applied, says Prof. Guyot, to currents of air more or less horizontal, though enforce the law against docking of horses vertical or slanting currents of air, tails, a "fashion" which seems to be whether ascending or descending, equally deserve the name. The horizental component of this movement of poultry ready for market a little earlier the air is usually that which is specially referred to by the term wind, but the bors, you can generally realize much powerful vertical movements that take place in tornadoes and other severe storms may also be included under the same subject. Says one authority: In get a start of some good breed of fawls general, a wind is the result of an is to secure a good trio of fawls before initial, local disturbance of the density which the air is et in motion; its motion summer, and prevents doep freezing in of the dying of evergreens. The Scotch the earth's surface, and by the diurnal winter. Whenever a portion of the for- and Austrian pines have suffered most. rotation of the earth about its axis, and est is denuded, the trees unused to the It is quite likely that this is the result of may be propagated into regions far distant from the original seat of the disturbance. Some winds have, as indiyear or two, or if they do not the trees Rassing poultry with an incubator cated, a local or temporary character, begin to die at the top. Trees soon accentrate made profitable unless you while others are very permanent, or precustom themselves to new conditions if are willing to give good care and atten- vail ever large areas; these latter are they are not too old when the change is tion both during incubation and until generally spoken of as currents, as disbegun, but old trees that have stood in the fowls get well started to feathering. tingui-hed from the local or temporary virgin forest from the earliest settlement. The large grads in the cows' backs are movements which retain the designation f the country should be cleared out en- the larvæ of the cattle botflies, which winds. Space forbids anything like a Wines, however, are much cheaper tirely whenever any clearing is attempted. sting the cattle and deposit eggs in the full article on this interesting subject This explains why attempts to make ma- skin late in the summer. The grubs do hence we must condense the points and no particular harm to the cows, but they give them as notes to the reader to fill better plan is to clear off all and plant a new orchard exclusively of maples, and duces the stock, as far as it goes, for of air moves westward; between these parallels and the respective poles, the It is claimed by some farmers that resultant motion of the lowest stratum sheep need no water. This is a sad mis- ; f air is eastward. A few observations take; sheep will drink a good deal of if the trials left by shooting stars show water if they have access to a running that at heights of from five to 100 miles, brook or spring. It is true, however, a great diversity of currents prevails,

winds which prevail between the parallels 30 degrees north and 30 de-At present prices milk used for making cheese sells for a little more than its full breadth and force only in midvalue for butter, unless the milk is ex- ocean, and are very materially circumcentionally rich in fat. Cows that yield scribed near the Eastern and Western five per cent, and over in fat will give continents. The anti-trades is a term about \$1 per one hundred pounds for the which designates the current of air that milk for buttermaking, which is equal to a little more than ten cents per pound for the cheese, and the ski amed milk is left.

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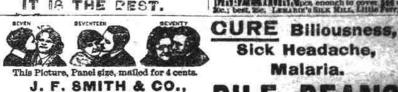
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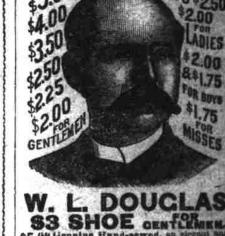
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