Albann Register.	old cock, and walk right up to the big		valuable of these is that of the Board of	A Budget of Useful Information.	A Madman's Freak.	THE PLAINS-A PROPERTY.
Albany Register.	turkey-gobbler. But there was one animal which	MARK YOUR TOOLS.	Health, which devotes a number of pages to the health of the agricultural	WEIGHTS OF A CUBIC FOOT OF VARIOUS	When Artemus Ward was in Utica,	BY JOAQUIN MILLER,
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY	caused Master Frank to quail with ter-	You can easily mark your name upon steel by a process called etching. Coat	population. The facts it is said are	SUBSTANCES. Lbs.) Lbs.	he says that a man smashed one of his	Go ye and look upon that land,
COLL. VAN CLEVE.	ror, especially when alone and after	amon the tools with a thin lavor of man	gathered from the reports of loading	Loose earth	finest wax figures because he would not have Judas Iscariot exhibited in the	Go ye and look upon that land, That far vast land that few behold, And none beholding understand
LBANY, · OREGON.	dark. Do you want to know what it	or hard tallow, by first warming the	physicians in the State. The diseases to which farmers are most subject are, in	Strong soil	town. The incident is recalled by one	That old, old land which men call new-
emboon:	was? I will tell you. It was a mouse !	steel and rubbing on the wax, warm until it flows, and let it cool. When	the order of their frequency, rheuma-	Clay		Go journey with the seasons through Its wastes, and learn how limitless.
THE TYPET'S BOTTO	bright eyes, and pretty, tapering tail,	hard mark your name through the wax	tism, dyspepsia, fever, ague. lung dis-	NUMBER OF TREES ON AN ACRE, AT VARI-	a few days ago. In the department of	The solemn silence of that plain Is, oh ! so elequent. The blue
THE LITTLE FOLKS.	would make our bold little boy tremble	with a graver and apply some aquafor-	eases and consumption. These, and	OUS DISTANCES.	costumes there is a Japanese warrior in full uniform, seated on a stuffed horse.	Is, oh I so eloquent. The blue And bended akies seem built for 19
The Children's Chase.	and scream ; and, if he chanced to light	tis (nitric acid); after a few moments	other diseases not named, are produced	At 4 feet apart each way	The costume is real having been in	And all else seems a yesterday, An idle tale but illy told.
You remember, Kitty Kyes- You cannot forget, I know-	on several of these pretty creatures	wash off the acid thoroughly with wa-	by overwork, improper diet, exposure, and defective dwellings. The remedy	10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	use, and the wax head taken from life.	Its story is of God alone, For man has lived and gone away
How we obused the butterfiles, Half a life ago.	posed that he had run against a herd of	ter, warm the metal enough to melt the wax, and wipe it off with a soft rag.	for the evil effects of overwork is simple	10	A young and very well dressed man had	And left but little heaps of stone.
	ouffaioes. Very silly, wasn't it?	The letters will be found etched into	and obvious, namely, don't. Essier	** 15 ** ** 200	been walking about the room looking	Lo! here you learn how more than fit And diguified is silence when
Bappy children were we then, On the Peacham hills at play ;	Now, every night, on his way to bed.	the steel.	said than done, of course, especially in	** 18 ** **	at historical canes and dressing gowns of Voltaire, and studying with great at-	You hear the petty jeers of men. Its awful solitudes remain
Careless of the tolls of men, Happy children all the say,	Frank had to pass through a lonely	HENS' TEETH.	Massachusetts; but if one's whole mind is given to solving the problem, some-	** 22 ** **	tention the costumes of the time of	Thenceforth for aye a part of you, And you have learned your littlemess.
and the second	room, where mice and rats would some- times peep out of their holes, and scam-	"Scarce as hens' teeth." This is an old saw. Yet you should see to it that	thing may be effected. In regard to	50	Henry IV. Suddenly his eye fell upon	Some silent red men cross your track ;
Think back ! We chose the colors bright Through the fields of waving corn.			diet, the report says: Bad bread is	USEFUL ITEMS.	the Japanese warrior, and in an instant his face underwent a change. He be-	Some sun-tanned trappers come and go
O'er the slopes and out of sight Down the dewy value between :	sadly, and causing him to clasp	Not natural ones, exactly, neither arti-	common; much of it made with un-	An Irish mile is 2,240 yards ; a Scotch	gan to abuse the guardians, and to ask	Some sun-tanned trappers come and go Some rolling ease of buffalo Break thunder-like and far away Against the foot-hills, breaking back
Recking not of faces tanned,	mamma's hand more tightly, and hurry	fical ones, but natural artifical ones, in	wholesome substitutes for yeast; meat is almost always fried; too much pork	statute mile 1 760 vards . German	if they had no sense of shame, no feel-	Against the foot-hills, breaking back Like breakers of some troubled bay :
Freiled feet, nor frontra' diageness	along as fast as possible.	the shape of gravel stones, with which they my triturate the food in their giz-	and beans are used; pies and cakes are		ing of loyalty, no reverence for the his-	Like breakers of some troubled bay ; Some white-tailed antelope blown by
I with ready hat in hand, Laughing, leaping, led the chase :	time mamma was sick up steirs and	zards. Hens' teeth comprise no in-		An acre is 4,840 square yards, or 69	tory of their country, no patriotism in	So airy-like ; some foxes shy And shadow-like move to and fro
Kitty, on the breath of spring,	nurse away, and no one with Frank in	cisors, no canines, but are all grinders,	varied; coffee, tea and water are too	yards, 1 foot, 81 inches each way. A	their natures. As a crowd began to	Like weavers' shuttles as yon pass ; And now and then from out the grass
With shadow-casting, flying hair	the sitting-room but papa, who was	The flatish, or scaly gravel is not snit-	freely used ; (the element last named.	square mile, 1,760 yards each way, con-	gather, the young man sprang upon the warrior, seized him by the throat, and	You hear some lone bird cluck and call
Like a fairy following Here and there and everywhere.	busy reading his newspapers. So the	able, but a form approaching the	we suppose, being used in excess inter-	A legal stone weighs 14 pounds, or	dragged him to the ground, where he	A sharp keen call for her lost brood, That only makes the solitude
Now ! the beauty seeming ours,	to bed alone.	spherical is to be preferred. If your	nally rather than externally), too much fat used in cooking and baking. The	the eighth of a hundred, in England,	smashed the wax head with his cane.	Seem deeper still, and that is all.
Lagerly 1 pounde unon-		neighborhood is not gravelly, blocks of granite or quartz may be reduced to	advice which follows is a natural deduc-	and 16 pounds in Holland.	Arrested at once, he gave his name as	That wide domain of mysteries And signs that men misunderstand :
Nothing but forsaken flowers : Far away it flutters-gone !	to.	irregular, angular fragments, which	tion from the foregoing : Use more	The fathom (six feet) is derived from	Norbert de Molon, his real name by the by, but said that he was no other than	A land of space and dreams: a land
Up and after, undismayed,	"Afraid of what?" said papa.	are excellent. Shells of the quahog or	fresh and less salt meat; substitute	the height of a full grown man. A hand, in horse measure, is four	Henri IV., the legitimate King of	Of sea-salt lakes and dried-up seas ; A land of caves and caravans
Still we faster faster ran	"Afraid of the rats and mice, papa, in the big-lumber-room."	round clam pounded serve the double	broiling and roasting for frying; eat more fruits and vegetables, and fewer	inches.	France, come to visit his bon ville de	And lonely wells and pools; a land That hath its purposes and plans; That seems so like dead Palestine,
Till-'tis where the maple shade Ears our pathway from the sun.		purpose of grinding and affording a			Paris in disguise. He was greatly out-	That seems so like dead Palestine,
Kitty stops I hear her say	that's all, I'll soon fix you out."	shells and on this account are better		CAPACITY OF CISTERNS OR WELLS.	raged to see himself represented in a	Save that its wastes have no confine Till pushed against the leveled skies :
Answering my quick attentias	So papa took his writing materials.	than oyster shells.—Canada Farmer.	beds and ventilate sleeping apartments	Tabular view of the number of gal- lons contained in the clear, between the	public exposition by such a frightful manikin. At the station his first words	A land from out whose depths shall rise The new-time prophets : the domain
" I at keeping house will play : You may follow butterflies."	and wrote this :	FINE AND COARSE HAY.	better. For some of these evils we can	brick-work for each ten inches of denth	were that he was very hungry. A soup,	The new-time prophets ; the domain From out whose depths shall come,
Ah ! I follow, far beguiled-	To all the Rats and Mice in this House, greeting : You are hereby ordered to let my little boy	Producers are sometimes puzzled to	see no cure but co-operation. Fresh meat, for instance, can hardly be ob-	Diameter. Gal. Diameter. Gal.	a roast, and a glass of wine were set	All clad in skins, with dusty feet, A man freeh from his Maker's hand,
Eyes but for the glittering thing ; Till it seems as though the child.	Frank pass safe through the lumber-room, and all other rooms, at all times. This order	Enow why city buyers generally ask for	tained in some parts of the country and	246 ** ** 301812 ** ** 353	before him. "Eat," said a sergent,	A singer singing oversweet, A charmer charming very wise ;
Like his hope, has taken wing.	will stand good till countermanded Any		lif obtained would probably be out up	10 110 000	"it will do you good." "Ah! you think it will do me good, eh?" and be-	And then all men shall not be dumb- Nay, not be dumb, for he shall say.
	The or mouse dischasting will be dealt with	to the more tender and in reality more	and cooked in such inartistic fashion	4 44 44 79 10 44 44 490	fore any one could stop him he ran out.	"Take head, for I prepare the way
Comes a whisper lightly straying :	seal. Witness my hand and	lowrnal thus enlightens them · " City	as would not develop its most nutritious qualities. This and the other faults of	14414 10 100	chased by several policemen, but was	For weary feet;" and from this land The Christ shall come when next the race
"Round that maple-shaded spot Other little ones are playing"-	Then papa signed the paper, and				not caught until headed off by another	Of man shall look upon his face. -Harper's for November.
Kitty's children are they not?	Scalou is with a Dig red seal, and gave	than the termer. The termer feeds it	time in an annuclian Tf the forman	20//10 1.101		
He who chased the butterflies	him good night, and trudged up steirs	food while the sity man regards grain	will confine their attention more to	712 ** ** 275 25 ** ** 3,059	food was the cause of this young man's	Pith and Point.
In the play-fields of his birth, Still is chasing butterflies				BOX MEASUREMENTS.	frenzy, and he is now being provided	A PRYMATE-An inquisitive wife,
O'er the descris of the earth ;	seen papa give passes to people who	sufficient hay to make bulk in the stom-	dyspepsia. It has been noted, too,	The following table will be found	for at the maison de sante, where he talks constantly about that frightful	MEN of letters-Postoffice clerks.
But-he hopes to lie once more,	manuod to go somewhere, or do some-	ach and for the purpose of health	has intelligent charmens that former	very valuable to many of our readers :	statue of Henry IV.	RIFLE practice-Picking pockets.
When the years have done their best And the weary race is o'er,	father's " passes."	Coarse, well-matured timothy serves	are more enhight to the ettecks of dis.	A box 24 by 16 inches square, and 14 inches deep, will contain a barrel (five bushels).		
Ou the Peacham hills at rest.	So, when he came to the door of the	and fine grass. They do not desire such	ease in the fall than at any other time. This is doubtless due to the overtaxing of	A box 24 by 16 inches square, and 14 inches	Got Him on a String.	WHAT is always offered at cost? I law.
A Little Hero.	and a south, no hung it wide open. and	hay as will tempt the horses to eat too	the system during the busy season, A	deep, will contain half a barrel. A box 26 by 151 inches square, and 8 inches	Some of those Sixth ward boys are	
	called out "Ho! Misses rats and mice, you can't touch me; here's my pass."	much of it. Straw would answer this	change of scene and associations even	deen, will contain one bushel.	traveling in the broad road which lead- eth to destruction. A parcel of them	A HIGH note-One of a thousand d
hero of the true story I am about to	And every night, when he went up to	purpose, if cut and mixed with the	if only for a few hours, will often do	A box 12 by 111 inches square, and 8 inches deep, will contain half a bushel.	got down on a policeman because he	and the second s
te-but no longer "little," as the	and every night, when he went up to bed, he held out his pass to the rats and	should be contented with this practice	much to counteract the effects of this	A how Q he Ql inches some out Q inches	wouldn't let them play "prison goal."	THE harness of life-The traces time.
in his start white a start of the	mice; and none of them ever did him	of the city customer, for it enables them		deep, will contain one peck.	and they stretched a clothes line across	WHEN does a man have to keep !
is in his native town happened sev-	any harmNursery.	to sell their poorest hay for the best	tion : but try at all events to secure for	deep, will contain one gallon.	the alley, watched out for his coming, and then ran down the alley and called	word? When no one will take it.
ur hero was then a bright, active	Ants in Central America.	price, and to retain the best quality for	all hands a short recess when the har-	A box 7 by 8 inches square, and 41 inches	him far worse names than the boys of	SPONGE baths are recommend
of fourteen-the son of a mechanic	The thriftiest people in Central Amer-	home consumption."	vest is overChristian Union.	deep, will contain half a gallon. A box 4 by 4 inches square, and 42 inches	ancient time called the Prophet Elisha.	The best way to yet one is to go to so
he severe winter of 1835, the father	ica are the smallest-the ants. Some	MULCHING APPLE TREES.	Household Helps.	deep, will contain one quart.	and were devoured by the bears as pun-	bath-room take a bath and tell the m
ked in a factory, about a mile from home, and every day the boy carried	of them are wonderful workers. There	If mulching was not attended to in the spring the following is a good time	WILD CRAB APPLE JELLY, -Cover the	WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.	ishment. The policeman thought he'd arrest a few of them and have that little	prietor to charge it.
hand all the second sec	to the kind, a solu of wee, wee truine-	to have it done. Then, strawey manure		Bushels, Lis. Bushels, Lbs.		A BOY astonished his parents the o
dow land.	growers, who live together in immense swarms, and do such a deal of cutting	and such material could be obtained for	then strain ; add one pound of sugar to	Wheat	and there. He accordingly galloped	er day by casually remarking that
ne keen, frosty day he found the		the nurnose : now it will be a good plan	each pint of juice ; boil from fifteen to	Rye	down the alley, shouting "halt !" at	back of that hair-brush seemed to 1 "almost a sacred thing."
v on the meadow nearly two feet	ests can do to stand against them. They	to cut some swale hay, or trim up the coarse grass and brakes growing in the		Barley	them, but when he struck the line he	- Differences and a second
o, and no traces of the little foot-	are called leaf cutters for the reason	pastures or along the road-sides to be	ALL plants require to be potted tightly, for if the soil is left loosely	LABIOT DUALE	changed the nature of his shout. The line took the officer across the mouth,	Norming will test a man's strengt purpose and steadiness of eye so the
	are called leaf cutters for the reason that they send out armies of thousands and they send to being in Lorenze which	used as a mulch. One of the best or-	shout their roots the plants often die	Clover seed		oughly as the endeavor to balance
ping himself warm by vigorous ex-		chardists in Kennebec county informs	When the roses have been well trimmed	Shelled corn	copper was lifted off his feet and thrown	
se and cheerful thoughts.	tion that mhale allowed in such qualiti-	us that he has noticed the most excel-	and potted, soak the pots in water for a	Irish potatoes	into a pile of ashes, with half his teeth	"I WAN'T to know," said a credi
and the the this of the headlow.	orange and lemon trees are sometimes		few moments, letting the soil become		ratting as he drew his breath. He	fiercely, "when you are going to
y half mile from the house, he sud- ly felt himself going down, down !	stripped and killed.	est crops of apples he ever obtained he	thoroughly wet; then place them in a cool, shady location, and let them re-		murmured a great big oath and jumped up, thinking that two of the boys had	me what you owe me ?" "I give it i
Ie had fallen into a well. He sank	Do they eat the leaves? Not at all.	attributes to the use of mulching at this	manifest the second of the second sec	101 pounds of pork-gross.	been holding the line, and he struck it	replied the debtor, "ask me someth
wn, down into the dark icy water, but	They live on funny little truffles, or	season If the material used does not	1. 1 fort	When corn costs 13; cents per bushel, pork costs 1; cents per pound.	again on the run. This time it caught	easy."
e immediately to the surface. There	the leaves only to make hot-beds for	decay sufficiently before winter sets in,	ITAM DRESSED IN CLAREL - TAKE &	When corn costs 17 cents per bushel, pork	him under the throat, almost sawed his	WILL B-, a spirited boy of
rasped hold of a plank which had	their deinter wlente in about 101	it may be a good plan to throw it away	glass of claret, a teaspoonful of sugar.		head off, and then bent him over back-	has a mother whom he adores, a

fallen into the well as he went down. One end of this resting on the bottom

se immediately to the surface. There grasped hold of a plank which had lien into the well as he went down. he a dot this resting on the bottom the well as he went down. The paor lad shouted for help until t was hoarse and almost speechless, t all in vain, as it was impossible to ake himself heard from such as discussed of the surface of the ground. Each at the source of the ground. Each at the concluded that if he was t all and at such a distance from any house. The task himself heard from such as large as a mar's at all she concluded that if he was of the well-the other rose about four feet above the surface of the water. The poor lad shouted for help until he was hoarse and almost speechless, but all in vain, as it was impossible to make himself heard from such a depth, and at such a distance from any house. So at last he concluded that if he was saved at all he must save himself, and begin at once, as he was getting extremely cold in the water. First he drew himself up the plank, for food. and braced himself against the top of it and the wall of the well, which was of brick and quite smooth. Then he pulled off his coat, and, taking out his pocket knife he cut off his boots that he might go to work to greater advantage. cutting up the leaves that are brought Then, with his feet against one side of in, and taking care of the baby ants and the well, and his shoulders against the a few gigantic fellows, who manage other, he worked his way up, by the most fearful exertion, about half the distance to the top. Here he was obliged to pause to take breath and gather up his energies for the work yet before him. Far harder was it than all he had gone through, for the sides being from that height covered with ice, he must with his knife, cut grasping places fer his fingers, slowly and carefully all the way up. It was almost a hopeless attempt, but it was all that he could do. And here the little hero lifted up his heart to God and prayed fervently for help, fearing that he could never get out alone. Doubtless the Lord heard his voice, calling from the deep, and pitied him. He wrought no miracle to save him, but he breathed into his heart a yet larger measure of colmness and courage, of the Central depot with an old-fash-strengthening him to work out his own ioned gun across his knees. To one deliverance. After this, the little hero cut his way upward, inch by inch. His wet stock-ings froze to the ice and kept his feet be found. But he who tarried a mofrom slipping, but his shirt was quite worn from his shoulders ere he reached the top.

He did reach it at last-crawled out nto the snow, and laid down for a moment to rest-panting out his breath in little white clouds on the clear, frosty air.

He had been two hours and a half in the well.

His clother soon froze to his body, but he no longer suffered with cold, as full of joy and thankfulness, he ran to the factory, where his father was wait-ing and wondering. The poor man had to go without his

dinner that day, but you may be sure he cared little about that, while listening with tears in his eyes to the thrill. ing story his son had to relate to him. He must have been proud of the boy that day, as he wrapped him in his own warm overcoat and took him home to

'mother." And how that mother must have wept

and smiled over the lad, and kissed him and thanked God for him.

I have not heard of the " little hero for two or three years, but I trust he is growing up into a brave, heroic man, and I hope he will never forget the heavenly friend who did not forget him in the hour of his great need.

There is an old saying that truth lies at the bottom of a well. I trust that this brave boy found and

brought up from there this truth : "God helps those who help themselves. -Grace Greenwood.

# Frank's Pass.

Frank was a bright little five-yearold fellow, full of fun, and anxious to make himself of consequence. Armed with a stick, he would feel as brave as a lion among the hens and chickens; and, as they scudded away from this dreadful creature, to take shelter wherever they could find it, he would say to to cock and pull the trigger. ever they could find it, he would say to himself, "I gness they think I'm a giant; only he pronounced the word 'zhi-ant.'" He would even attack the

head, and is kept a little more than half full of cut leaves, overgrown with small white fungus which the ants cultivate

There are three kinds of ants in each colony : the workers, who go off to the woods for leaves, and have all the outside work to do ; some very small ants, who stay at home and spend their time cutting up the leaves that are brought ing them home, and instantly the sol-diers will run out in force, with their big sometimes, too, but only for fun or exercise. When they haven't anything to do, and the weather is fine, they like to

take a run out with the workers, but they do not bring any loads back. When one of them gets tired, he just climb up on a leaf that a worker is bringing in—as you might climb up on a load of hay, and so enjoys a nice ride home.-St. Nicholas.

A Treasured Musket.

He was a remarkable-looking old gentleman, and he sat in the waiting-room

who passed him by, in a casual way, he seemed to be a hunter on his way to some wood or field where game was to ment learned that the old gentleman was one whom the nation had honored for his assistance in its time of need.

On the stock of the old gun was a plate bearing the words : By resolve of Congress,

By resolve of Congress, Presented to AMOS SOPER, For his gallantry at the slege of Plattaburg. The inscription told the story. The

old man was seventy-six. He says that

twenty young fellows, only two of whom were over eighteen, formed themselves together and offered their services to the United States General in command at Plattsburg ; they were supplied with some old muskets, and, on the 11th of September, 1814, in the simple language of the old man, they "did the best they could." His work was done so well that on the 11th of September, 1826, the musket, with the above inscription, was given as a tribute of the nation's esteem.-Rochester Democrat.

A FRENCH gunmaker has invented a rifle so arranged that the breech is is no such hope for the poor patient anicharge being introduced, the breech is closed and the gun fired by touching should be in his prime. Any well kept firing is thus effected simultaneously, so that a man with very little experi-The cartridges are stored in an iron tube, which is placed parallel with the barrel, and contains thirty balls, so that the piece may be fired as many times almost without any interval, and without removing the stock from the shoul-

der, as there is nothing to be done but How to stop a cock-fight-Let all par-

chardists do not practice mulching to a greater extent than they do. It is the dissolved in about five gallons of water very best means for promoting the life and growth of young trees, and the or-next is added to this fluid three large chardist who neglects it ought never to sized tablespoonfuls of liquid ammonia eat of the fruit thereof .- Maine

Farmer. DON'T FEED TOO MUCH CORN. It is evident that much of the disease

that affects swine in this country comes from feverish food. While we do not agree with the theory that heavy corn feeding produces cholera, and that it is the chief cause of this troublesome epidemic, nearly every feeder of hogs will admit that constant and excessive corn feeding to hogs is dangerous and should be avoided. The following from the Westerr Farmer is good advice, and should be followed, as much for the purpose of preventing disease as for sage, and sufficient black pepper and The indications are decidedly in favor

of a good price for corn during the summer and next fall and winter. In view of this, it is especially important that farmers should take provision to secure as much growth and flesh for their stock during the summer as prac-

ticable, and to provide food that will If there is a good field of clover for stock feeding. Some farmers have found peas a profitable crop for feeding from the field, sown either alone or with oats. A great growth of pump-kins can be secured and they are well

worth their cost. Corn thickly sown in drills is not only valuable for cattle, but for hogs in the early fall. We would substitute artichokes for pumpkins, and plant them in a field by

themselves. TREATMENT OF HORSES.

Mere hard work does not break down horses, unless it is carried to that extent which becomes cruelty, when it de-serves some rebuke. Good feed, with good care, will sustain ordinary or extraordinary horses through the most severe requirements that ever ought to be put upon them. If a man abuses his own strength and endurance it forms no justification for excessive strain put upon his animals. He takes extra burdens in the hope of gaining a reward thereby, which becomes his personal possession and serves him, if he chooses so to regard it, as compensation for his abuse of personal strength. But there

closed and the gun nred by touching the trigger. The cartridge consists of a hollow leaden cone filled with powder and closed at the base by means of a piece of cork. At the moment the cart-ridge is introduced into the breech the ridge is infroduced into the breech the powder escapes by a small hole in the cork, and an imperceptible ball of ful-minating powder, which forms the priming, takes its proper position. The triple action of cocking, loading and debility comes of shameless abuse. The horse does not reach full maturity ence can fire twenty rounds a minute. until with good care and kind treatment he has attained eight or nine years of age, and it is equally true that a large portion of our horses, probably much more than half of all the number, never

develop their full power because of early abuse upon them.-Husbandman. HEALTH OF FARMERS.

Massachusetts is winning an honora-ble reputation for the excellence of her statistical reports. Among the most

tages, it is not a little surprising that or- mixture is now extensively and benefi-

and one spoonful of best oil of turpentine. These fluids are incorporated rapidly by means of beating them together by a small birch broom. The linen is then soaked in this liquid for three hours, care being taken to cover the washing-tub by a closely-fitting woolen cover. By this means the linen is thoroughly cleansed, saving much

rubbing, time and fuel. SHEEP'S HEARTS ROASTED .- Having washed the hearts, stuff each with an onion parboiled and then minced fine, two tablespoonfuls of bread-crumbs, half a teaspoonful of chopped or dried salt to season highly. Press the stuff-ing well into the hearts, and, if neces-

sary fasten a little muslin over the top to keep it in. Whilst roasting baste frequently. They may also be baked, but care must be taken not to let them get dry. Any heart that may be left is excellent hashed.

A NICE PUDDING SAUCE .- Mix one take the place of corn to some extent. | cup sugar, four teaspoonfuls of corn starch and just cold water enough to the hogs, this will save the corn dur-ing the summer. We wish there was more attention paid to root growing for stock feeding. Some farmers have found peas a profitable crop for feeding from the field sown either along or resphere runt. The stawberry or raspberry juice. In making sauce, if the flour and sugar water boil a good while the sauce looks clearer and nicer; common white flour is just as good as corn starch. Use a little more water than the recipe, so as to allow for boiling away.

### Chinese Merchants.

The New York Tribune's Hong Kong

correspondent gives a very uncompli-mentary sketch of the Chinese merchant. Those who enjoy the reputa-tion of merchants in California are, he declares, scoundrels of the most derperate description who have been deported from China for crimes. He describes the means of becoming a merchant in the Flowry Land. Two vagrants will form a partnership and live together at an aggregate income of 42 cents a day, half of which sum they save. At the end of six months they buy a sedan-chair and procure a license. The chances of arrest for larceny at this stage are ten to one, but if the critical period is successfully passed they be-come small merchants, earning \$2 or \$3 a day. At the end of two years they have amassed some \$200 apiece, and then, separating, become independent. They buy goods on credit, and by means of cheating, swindling, blackmailing, and extortion manage to be-come wealthy. The blackmailing process requires the co-operation of a mandarin, who deals out justice and pockets half the fine imposed. Of ier his chance of punishment becomes smaller, but when caught he is branded and deported to San Francisco. This seems to be a very bad state of affairs; but the United States correspondent of a Hong Kong paper might with equal justice translate the account and send it head to China it back to China as a graphic descrip-tion of certain phases of American commercial life.

THE coastwise trade of the United ed (but not red-hot), the iron is to be States, during the last fiscal year, was about two and one-half times greater than the foreign trade.

brings 42 cents per bushel in corn. When pork sells for 5 cents per pound, it brings 524 cents per bushel in corn.

NUMBER OF SERDS IN A BUSUFT. A Sectch paper gives the following table, said to be based upon actual trials of the number of various kinds of seeds in a bushel. It also adds the weight, by which we can judge how the bushel measures compare with ours :

	No. Seeda,
Name,	per lb.
heat	10,500
arley	15,400
ate	20,000
¥0	22,000
anary Grass	54,000
uckwheat	25,000
urnip, Rendle's Swede	155,000
urnip, Cornish Holdfast	239,000
urnip, Orange Jelly	
abbage, Scotch Drumhesd	128,000
abbage, Savoy Drumhead,	117,000
lover, Red	249,600
lover, White	686,400
ye Grass, Perennial	314,000
no General Hellon	070 000

17 to 18 Bye Grass, Italian.... Sweet Vernal Grass. 923,200

BUSINESS LAW. The following brief compilation of business law is worth a careful preser-

vation, as it contains the essence large amount of legal verbiage : It is not legally necessary to say on a note

for value received." Contracts made on Sunday cannot be enforced, A note by a minor is void.

A contract made with a minor is also void. A contract made with a lunatic is void. A note obtained by fraud, or from a per-son in a state of intoxication, cannot be col-lected.

If a note is lost or stolen, it does not lease the maker; he must pay it, if the con-sideration for which it was given, and the amount, can be proven. An indorser of a note is exempt from lia-

bility if not served with notice of dishonor within twenty-four hours of its non-payment. Notes bear interest only when it is so

stated. Principals are responsible for the acts of

their agents. Each Individual in a partnership is respon-

sible for the whole amount of debts of the firm.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one. It is a fraud to conceal a fraud. The law compels no one to do impossi-

An agreement without consideration void.

Signatures made with a lead pencil are good in law. A receipt for money is not always conclu-

BIVO. The acts of one partner bind all the rest.

## Washed Postage Stamps.

Third Assistant Postmaster-General Barber, who has given the subject much Barber, who has given the subject much attention, expresses a belief that the government is annually defrauded out of \$1,000,000, or 5 per cent. of the amount of stamps sold, by the use of washed postal stamps. To be able to defraud the government of so large an amount it is evident that there must have amount it is evident that there must be an organized or systematic business car-ried on in this line. In many cases, bowever, the washing is so poorly done to be detected, in which case the letter is treated as if not stamped at all and forwarded to the Dead Letter Office with other matter held for postage. course as the merchant becomes wealth- While the government loses the amount that should have been paid for postage the person practicing the fraud gains nothing, as his letter is not delivered.

REMOVAL OF DEX PUTTY. - According to an English journal, the difficulty of removing hard putty from a window sash can be obviated with great readiness by simply applying a piece of heated metal, such as a soldering-iron or other similar implement. When heat-

passed slowly over the putt, thereby rendering the latter so soft that it will part from the wood without any trouble.

ward boy smiled like 'a pumpkin be-tween the corn hills.—Detroit Free Press.

Change in the Management of the Chicago Tribune.

The Chicago Journal of the 30th ult. avs :

We learn from undoubted authority, that on Thursday, of the present week, Mr. Joseph Medill bought from Mr. Al-fred Cowles and Mr. Horace White, three-fifths of their interest in the Chicago Tribune property for the sum of \$300,000. The stock of the Tribune 38 to 42 56 to 60 Company is \$200,000 at its par value, divided into 200 shares at \$1,000 each. Messrs. Cowles and White sold 60 shares for the above-named sum, being 48 to 50 at the rate of \$5,000 per share, and 50 to 56 60 they retain 41 shares. Mr. Medill 50 to 56 now owns 106 shares, and will, of course, be the chief editor. Mr. Cowles will remain as heretofore the business manager, and we understand that Mr. White, after making a journey

to Europe, will resume his connection with the paper as an editorial writer. During the nine years that Mr. White has been the chief editor of the Tribune

its net profits have averaged \$147,000 per years, from which it appears that, although Mr. Medill has made this purchase on the basis of \$1,000,000 for the whole establishment, he has got a

very good thing.

NABROW GAUGE RAILBOADS .- It is becoming clear that narrow guage rail-roads are going to be important factors road would cost, if built on the four foot eight and one half inch guage, \$5,-847,344, on the plan of the three foot gauge it would cost only \$5,595,532-a

saving approximating to forty per cent. An invention is now on exhibition in Liverpool by which oil or glycerine is made to perform the functions of steam,

by the same means-application of heat --which expands the oil placed in small cylinders, from which it is claimed a

cyinders, from which it is claimed a pressure of 10,000 pounds per square inch may be obtained without the dan-ger of steam explosion, which prevents using a pressure of more than 200 pounds to the square inch generally. In this case an explosion would only crack the minimum the square inch gives the square inch the cylinder containing the eil, it is claimed. The application of this pro-cess has been made to a printing press and a punching and riveting machine,

skin, which is abundantly suppli d with pervision."

them. The real cruelty of the close or strap muzzle is, that it hinders free respiration, rather than free perspiration.

FIRST loves seldom, last loves never

EPITAPH on a reporter by a lawyer :

Then A. J.'s dead, Hic jacet, here he lies ! Who knew reporter E'er do otherwise?

EPIGRAM on the lawyer : A legal friend proposes when I'm dead, To write hic jacet o'er my lifeless head. This will not suit him when his form is chill; How can he lie when once his tongue is still? "Twould have a fitter meaning if the line Were straightway painted on his office sign, WHEN the divine afflatus seizes the editor of the LaSalle Press he can discount any poet. Listen to his latest :

"The builtrogs raised their tails on high, And went bounding o'er the plain, A bumble-bee went thundering by, And then came on the rain."

ONE of the excursionists on a Lake ONE of the excursionists on a Lake Champlain boat recently went to sleep on deck, and in the morning couldn't find his shoes. "Where did you put them :" "I opened that little cup-board and laid them on the shelt," he replied. The victim had opened the wheel-house and laid his shoes on the waddle wheel paddle-wheel.

A DISTINGUISHED man whose name and chin were both very long, and who had lost his teeth, whereby the nose and chin were brought very close to-gether, was told: "I am afraid your nose and chin will fight ere long; they approach one another very menacingly." "I am afraid of it myself," replied the gentleman, "for a great many words have passed between them already."

A DETROIT gentleman who purchased a box of peaches at the Central market, roads are going to be important factors in the future development of new coun-tries. It is said by expert judges of the ratio of expense in transportation, that a road of three feet gauge can carry five tons of paying freight on each car as cheaply as the ordinary gauge road can carry the cars empty. In the case of the Grand Rapids, Greenville and Alpens railroad, of Michigan, it is shown that whereas the 236 miles of road would coart, the the four The man asked him if he wouldn't like to earn ten cents by carrying the box to such a number and street, and the boy promptly replied that he wouldn't. "Why?" queried the man. "Why?" echoed the boy, "because dad died the other day, and now I'm head of the fam-ily, and how'd I look, luggin' peaches around?" around ?"

## Eyes and Cold Water.

The American Journal of Health and Medicine says, "The aquatic furor has become so general that, for the simple reason that cold water is a pure, simple reason that cold water is a pure, natural product, it is claimed to be a universal and beneficial application. Arsenic is a pure, natural and simple product; so is prussic acid, as obtained from the peach kernel. A single drop of tobacco oil will kill a cat or a dog in from the peach kernel. five minutes. Many persons are daily ruining their eyes by opening them with cold water of mornings. Cold water will roughen the hands, and much more will it do so to the manifold more delicate cess has been made to a printing press and a punching and riveting machine, which are on exhibition. Do Does PERSPIRE ?—It is frequently urged as an argument against the ordi-nary method of muzzling dogs, that it closes the mouth, and thereby prevents perspiration which in the dog, is said closes the mouth, and thereby prevents perspiration, which, in the dog, is said to take place only through the mouth. This, according to Land and Water, is an error; perspiration going on through the skin as in other animals. The idea of perspiratory glands in the tongue is characterized as absurd, these organs being only found in the dog's skin, which is abundantly supplied with

> Eveny married man in Pittsburgh has turned boat-builder, and is creating a gondola unto himself, since a returned Venetial traveler upset one on the river and drowned his wife. The girls look on in calm approval.

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