## Albany Register. COLL. VAN CLEVE.

ALBANY, . . . OREGON.

#### FRESH TOPICS.

"THE hardest winter ever known," is the chorus of all the newspapers from every part of the country.

ALFONSO has undergone that coveted interest by every man, woman and child baptism of fire and returned to Madrid, in the United States, except, perhaps, the happiest boy in all Spain.

THREE great ladies are at present filling professional engagements in Chicago -Charlotte Cushman and Janauschek, great dramatic artists, and Mrs. Van Cott, the powerful religious exhorter. They draw full houses,

PAUL DE CASSAGNAC, the fighting person who had invented or discovered libel suit against him was being tried, pear that the proposed patent was sufand repeated his charges against that ficiently useful and important. By a officer, retracting nothing whatever.

A MAN named Mnybridge, who had killed the seducer of his wife, has just been tried and acquitted in San Francisco. The jury scorned to take advantage of the plea of "emotional insanity," but boldly acquitted the prisoner on the ground that he served the seducer right.

THE fare fore passengers between Chicago and New York has been reduced by the Baltimore and Ohio Company to \$16.25. The inducement is almost great enough to justify a prudent housholder in taking a pleasure-trip to the metropolis, and wasting his substance there in riotous living.

GRANVILLE STUART, of Deer Lodge, Montana, suspecting cold weather, sent to New York for a fine spirit thermometer. To his surprise it never marked more than thirty degrees below, and then he found that was its utmost limit. He says it will do for a summer thermometer, but is too short by forty-eight inches for a Montana winter.

PEORIA can claim the honor of having Welshman. His age is fifty. made a woman a bank director, Mrs. Lydia Bradley having been elected first director of the First National Bank of expire March 4, announces that he will that flourishing city. But there is noth- at that time resume 'editorial control of ing unusual in ladies being bankers. the Knoxville Whig. He intends to die Lady Burdett Coutts, for example, is the in harness. head and proprietor of the old bankinghouse of Coutts in London, and Lady Jersey is or was chief owner of the still -older bank known as "Childs" in ing him either as the next President or London.

THEET New England Congressmen have passed away within a few weeks whose combined wealth aggregates near- Times: "Who will be the next ly ten millions of dollars. Alvah Crocker, of Massachusetts, left between three

curity as to the future has a strong influence in inducing timid Frenchmen to return to the empire. The Imperialists, although in a minority in the Assembly, are vastly more powerful among the voters, and as they are led by men of boldness and experience, they are more than a match for the inexperienced and impractical Republican leaders. THE Commissioner of Patents has re-

cently made a decision in regard to patsome quack doctors, who see their occupation gone. An application was made some time ago by a party for a patent for "a chemical compound for the cure of piles." The examiner, Mr. R. G.

application, said that section 24 of the Patent act of 1870 provided that any editor of Paris, is not the kind of a man any new or useful composition of matter value of English wheat and barley." to take anything back. He rose in court might obtain a patent, provided that an the shull ap-the other day, while Gen. Wimpffen's examination he had and it should apnumber of decisions it had been held that invention was necessary, and that

Size of Barrels mere judgment and skill were not sufficient. Therefore, while patents might have been granted on so-called medical compounds and "discoveries," the examiner thought it was not too late to stop, no number of wrongs making a right, and he therefore refused a patent on the application under consideration. First because the applicant had not invented or discovered anything ; second, because the alleged invention was not useful; and third, because the production of this and similar preparations man, not the consumer, profits by this. Farmers, see to it that you employ the was a mere matter of skill.

### POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

ANDY says he is going to Washington with his war paint on.

SENATOR FERRY, of Michigan, formerly was a dry-goods clerk in Elgin, in the store of B. W. Raymond, now an honored and respected citizen of Chicago. C. W. JONES, who was recently elected United States Senator by the Florida Legislature, is not an Irishman, but a

OLD PARSON BROWNLOW, of Tennessee whose term as United States Senator will

THEY have a story at Albany that William Cullen Bryant after dinner proposed the health of Mr. Tilden, describdent. Drunk standing and with enthu-

WASHINGTON letter to New York Speaker? is the great political conun-

# FARM AND HOME.

After and Over. After the shower, the tranquil sun ; Silver stars when the day is done ! After the snow, the emerald leaves! After the harvest, golden sheaves. After the clouds, the violet sky; Quiet woods when the wind goes by After the tempest, the luli of waves! After the knell, the wedding bells ; After the bud, the radiant rose ; After the burden, the blissful meed ; After the furrow, the waking seed.

## After the flight, the downy nest ; Over the shadowy river—rest, Barley vs. Wheat.

The Mark Lane Express, in reporting that the best malting barley, for the first Dyhrenfurth, in refusing a patent on the time, sells in the British market at a ionest. higher rate than the best red wheat, says that "a very remarkable change is about to take place in the history of agriculture, consequent on the change in the ter; by weight (barley being 7 pounds per bushel lighter than wheat), while 456 pounds of barley bring 48 shillings, 456 pounds of wheat bring only 41.

> A President of an agricultural society calls attention to the fact that there are, in a standard legal barrel, only 100 quarts, while the ordinary flour barrel, most in use among farmers in the sale of potatoes and apples, contains nearly oneeighth more. Farmers sell their produce in flour barrels, and merchants transfer the same to standard barrels, making a profit on quantity, as well as on the price. In the sales of 800 barrels of potatoes from a farm, the proprietor loses 100 barrels, worth \$250, for which he might as well be paid. The middle-

> 100-quart barrels hereafter.-Pacific Rural Press.

It is a disease occasioned by whisky. Horses addicted to cribbing have contracted the habit at cross-road

imbibers, and in the act swallow wind cribbing, stump, or wind-sucking.

Why is it that most of the great and

wealthy and business men now treading so successfully the paths of wealth. Whence cometh the Lincolns, the Grants, the Wilsons, the Wrights, etc., penditure of good temper and peace in the family.

CHIT-CHAT FOR LITTLE FOLKS. PERHAPS the very best dish of pre-pared apples for the table is to bake Chipperes, chipperes, chip1 And up in a tree-top their dwelling it stood--Chipperes, chipperes, chip1 The summer it came, and the summer it went--Chipperes, chipperes, chip1 And there they lived on, and they never paid rent-Chipperes, chipperes, chip1 with just heat enough not to slowly, with just heat enough not to break the skin. When done, lay open and remove the core; sprinkle with sugar (granulated is best), and work sugar and pulp together; work to a fine con-sistency, which a few strokes of the sistency, which a few strokes of the spoon will do; then close the skin upon it and lay away to cool; it ought to be

eaten cold. An Esopus Spitzenburg is the best fruit for it, and the best time for

tion and refined manners, capable of earning a good living in a square way. But criminals seem to be born as well as

poets, and no amount of education appears to be of effect in making them peep ! Contrary to popular belief, the pro-

fessional burglar is rarely if ever addicted to liquor. As a class they are absternious, and some of them are thoroughly teetotal. They need clear heads and still tongues. The aristocratic bankbreaker affects kid gloves, broadcloth clothing and the opera, and has as thor-ough a contempt for what he calls "a mean thief" as a Church of England Bishop has for a dissenting minister. wife is always arrayed in purple His

Professional Burglars.

Some of them are men of fair educa

it is about the holidays.

and fine linen, and gorgeous in dia-monds, and his children attend fashionable boarding schools. The former is almost always privy to the affairs of her husband, and is sometimes an invaluable assistant in arranging the preliminary work of a difficult job. She can do the 'piping" as well, if not better than a man, as she would hardly be suspected of burglarious purposes. She finds out the habits of the bank officers and the watchman ; what time the latter enters and leaves the bank ; whether there is a dog to be got rid of, and whether the adjacent buildings, if any, are occupied by persons who would be apt to notice iny unusual noises in the bank. Every point that is important is thor-

oughly known to the cracksman before the attempt is made. The children are, in nearly every case, ignorant of the an-tecedents and real character of their parents. We refer solely to the higher paper that has not some specific for this classes of criminals. They are sent away, when not more than five or six years old, from Mississippi to the New York Farm- to another city or into the country,

There is at present at a private and fashionable educational establishment for young ladies in this city, a beautiful drinking establishments, by being tied to and talented girl of 16 or 17 years of posts or fences long after the hours for age, the daughter of a notorious age, the daughter of a notorious New York bank robber, who seven years ago was tried for manslaughter, and seen through the cracks of the log-house was only saved by the liberal use of the money he had been hoarding for years. rail, imitating the gurgling sound of the It must have cost him \$80,000 to keep his neck out of the halter. Of this and and become fond of it. No cure for other facts concerning her father the girl has not the slightest knowledge. To

her he is a prosperous lawyer, moving in the best social circles, and she looks eagerly forward to the time when she return to that home for good. shall which she has never entered half a dozen times since she can remember. Instead of that she will probably be taken to Europe by her mother, where her accomher father "retired from business" and and whispered to the dog : settled in Boston, Philadelphia or Baltinore-that is it

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Chips ! know an old couple that Hved in a we So what does he do but push a chair up to the clock and open the door. There was the old pendulum with its steady tick-tack, tick-tack, swinging back and forth. He locked at his book—yes, the mouse was on the pendulum, so that was the place for him. He stepped up in the door, took hold of the peudulum and swung himself off. But he found he couldn't climb much. The old clock thus disturbed commenced atriking . it

Their parlor was lined with the softest of wool-Chipperce, chipperce, chip ! Their kitchen was warm, and their pantry wa

full— Chipperee, chipperee, chip ! And four little babies peeped out at the sky— Chipperee, chipperee, chip ! You never saw darlings so protty and shy— Chipperee, chipperee, chip !

low, winter came on with its frost and its at They cared not a bit when they heard the wind

Chipperce, chipperce, chip! wrapped in their furs, they all lay

Chipperee, chipperee, chip 1 But, ob, in the spring how their bright

George Cooper, in Nursery. How a Detroit Boy Turned Pirate.

CHAPTER L.-THE BOY.

He was one of that kind of boys who need a good whipping about twice per week, but who think they ought not to be whipped more than once in two years. His amusement was sliding down hill on nothing, bluffing some boys, and preparing cayenne pepper lozenges for un-suspecting cats. He was often heard to remark :

"Things has got to git up'n howl when Leonidus is around !"

CHAPTER II. --- AT TWILIGHT. Time, sundown-scene, the interior of a well-preserved woodshed. The sound of blows and cries rent the solemn stillness of twilight's mystic hour, and the old man was heard saying : "There, I guess that'll last you for a

day or two ! I've put up with your sass as long I can !" No reply-nothing but deep-drawn my bed. I wish John would come!

sobs and quavering sighs. The old man threw away the strap and walked into the house, and Leonidus sat on the corner of a table to meditate.

CHAPTER III. — A BLOODY BESOLVE. "That's the last licking I'll ever take

They want their breakfast. cluck, cluck !" from any mortal man !" whispered the lad, shaking his fist at the kitchen door. "And I'll make the old man sorry that he ever laid a strap over his only son !" He resolved to run away and become a John ! you are wanted. The cow wante pirate ! He would sail the raging main, revel in murder, acquire ducats, and then come home and take revenge on his turkeys and the doves. And I want mine. Cock-a-doodle-do !" father. With Leonidus to resolve was

to execute. He entered the house, passed up-stairs and was soon engaged in making up a bundle, consisting of one pair of patched pants, one photo-graph of his girl, one jack-knife, one cotton sock and a few walnuts. The bundle was thrown out of the window, and then\_

CHAPTER IV .- LEONIDUS LOOKS AROUND we are all waiting. Coo-oo-oo!" "Quack, quack! Will that boy never for the last time. The bedstead looked familiar, the old blue chest in the corner and a thousand tender memories connected with it, and the broken-down chair seemed to hold out its arm and the rest. "We want to go and swim in the pond; but we must have our breakplead for him to stay. "I would if the old man hadn't licked

me. answered Leonidus; "but I'll show him what kind of a coffee-mill I am !" He passed down-stairs and halted to

embrace the baby. He wasn't down on plishments and money may find her a his mother, and he gave her a sweet husband. If not, she will return to find smile. He crawled in behind the stove

"Good-by, old Sampson, I'd like

"If ee mouse tan run up ee took, Tar-Persons and Things. ley tan—it's plenty big nuff." So what does he do but push a TEXAS has 90,000,000 acres of public

he was in the case. He began to cry. The pendulum took up an uneasy motion back and forth, back and forth, bumping

olher ; the more he struggled the harder it bnmped. He tried to rest his feet-

"In ee tock ! In ee tock !" came faintly

"Why, Charley, what are you in here

"I fought I tould run up ee tock like

Where's John ?

hungry that I am chewing the straw of

turkey. "I have been off my roost more

than two hours; and the ground is so

want my breakfast. Moo-oo-oo !'

his head first on one side then on

"Where are you?" she called.

mousey," he sobbed.

ments .- Hearth and Home.

for ?'

The man who works with a will-The Probate Judge.

GREELEY, Col., has just shipped twelve bales of buffalo robes.

CHINESE maxim-Never rub your eyes except with your elbows.

FIFTHEN years ago there were scarcely es in America.

thus disturbed commenced striking; it sounded ten times louder to Charley now PHILADELPHIA has more variety halls than any city in the country.

In Japan there are 13,716 schools, and the scholars number 1,289,307.

PENNSYLVANIA still produces \$40,000,-000 worth of lumber annually.

there was no place. His cries grew louder and louder. The door of the clock swung shut then—he was all in the THERE were 606 deaths in New York last week, and only 504 births.

dark now. Annt Fanny came in ; she heard his smothered cries. She looked in the bedroom, in the closet. No Char-A NEGRO is to be executed in Jacmel. Hayti, this month, for cannibalism. ate his victim all but the head.

Srx "mock suns" and an inverted rainbow were seen loafing about the sun at South Pueblo, Col., a few days ago.

RICHARD GRANT WHITE holds German to be "the most horrible combination of sounds with which the human ear can be tormented.

Aunt Fanny couldn't help laughing. And the eld clock received such a shock and strain that it never could be induced THE fisheries on the coast of Scotland during the past season have yielded more than 800,000,000 of herrings, affording to keep good time afterwards. But grandpa says he shall always keep it, for it seems so like an old friend, and thinks it an unusually good harvest to the people. will warn Charley from useless experi-CONGRESS consists of seventy-four (74) Senators (when all the States are fully represented) and two hundred and ninety-two (292) Representatives. The basis of representation is about 130,000. "Where's John ?" thought the old

cow, as she put her head out of the win-dow at the back of her stall in the barn. "The sun is an hour high, and I am so MRS. GRABACH, of Omaha, killed her little step-daughter by stamping on her. She says she was possessed by a devil, which is not complimentary to Mr. G., to whom she was given in marriage. But politeness is not characteristic of the spe

"Sure enough, where's John ?" thought the old white hen. "It is time TYPHOID fever prevails in the city of for John to come with the meal for me London and vicinity to an alarming ex-tent. Several members of the royal household, including Prince Leopold, have been very sick with it, and several deaths of military officers have resulted and my chicks. Just hear them cry ! "Cock-a-doodle-do! That will rouse him, I guess," thought the old fighting cock. "Cock-a-doodle-do! Come along, from it.

In the preparation of epitaphs, says Lord, a noted writer, nothing is so de-sirable as conciseness. We do not re-member to have seen a more concise her breakfast; the hen and her little chicks want theirs; so do the ducks, the statement of a man's virtues than is contained in the following, from an Ore-"Gobble-gobble-gobble ! I do wish John would come !" thought the old

gon paper : The angels to-night, in their mansions of light, Are a waltzin' round Anthony Mink : He was faithful and kind, as any you'll and, And gin was his favorite drink. The production of "Henry V." at

dry that worms are scarce. Why doesn't he come? Gobble-gobble-gobble?" "Coo-oo-eo! I, too, am hungry," thought the dove. "Some crumbs and The production of "Henry V." at Booth's Theater, New York, requires forty-four actors and actreases, 412 su-pernumeraries, and fifty-five ballet girls. In the battle scene at Agincourt there will be more than 300 persons on the stage at one time. The production of the piece involved an outlay of \$40,000. seed and corn, if you please, John ! Here come with our breakfast?" thought the two old ducks, who were waiting with THERE is a woman in Paris who pro-poses that she shall be declared Queen of France and Navarre, and immediately married to Alfonso XII. of Spain, in or-der that by the union of the two kingfast first. Quack, quack !" And so they all waited and waited. But een the matter? I will tell you; but let me whisper in your ear, for John feels a little mortified about it. You must know, of hed at

THE government has derived an in-come from Alaska, since the acquisition then, that John, instead of jumping out of bed at once when he woke, turned over and went to sleep again; and when ands, \$170, 180.72; sale of seal-skins taken by government agents, under section 6, act of July 1, 1870, \$29,529.18; total income, \$1,350,229.67. At the beginning of the last year the German army consisted of 31,830 officers, 1,329,6000 men, 314,970 horses, 2,700 field-guns, and 820 siege-guns. The fig-ures do not include the fourth battalions, consisting of 3,400 officers and 152,100 men, which are to he formed in compared men, which are to be formed in case of war, or the *landsturm*, to be raised under the new law, which would bring into the field a force of at least 3,718 officers and 202.500 men.

A Cause of Horse-Cribbing. We scarcely take up an agricultural troublesome practice in horses. A letter er's Club seems to have found the where they are frequently visited by cause, always an important step towards their mother.

eeding, and becoming impatient at the protracted stay of their masters, who are drinking so frequently. They bite the

The Farmer's Son.

accessful men, either in politics, finance or letters, in this country, are the sons of the farm, or of poor parentage? This is the next Democratic candidate for Presi- a question of fearful import to the

of the political field? What wealth or drum here just now, and the answer royal prestige of parental position bol-

at nearly five millions ; and the worldly goods of the late Samuel Hersey, a correspondent asks, 'How will the next Maine member, are. appraised at \$2,000,000.

WE may look for exciting times in the English Parliament. Not only have the Home Rulers determined to submit to the House of Commons a demand for the repeal of the act of union, threatening to withdraw in a body if the request should be denied, but Tipperary has elected John Mitchel to represent it in the Imperial Legislature. To cap the climax, the electors of Stoke-upon-Trent, an English constituency, have sent Dr. Kenealy, of Tichborne trial notoriety, to the lower house.

THE project for the erection of a Terriorial government over the country usually known as the Indian Territory is effectually squelched for the present. The committee of the national House of Representatives to whom the bill for that purpose was referred have reported against it. They state that they can find no authority to justify, but much in the many treaties with the Indians occu- friend's one fair afternoon, and went up pying the Territory which forbids, the proposed legislation, and express the you kill your canker worms?" asked he hope that Congress will set the seal of its displeasure "upon this and kindred the philosopher, in his mild voice, "I movements calculated to destroy the binding force of the nation's obligation to the persecuted people who are thereby to be affected.".

The Judiciary Committee of the United States Senate, having been directed by that body to report what is the meaning and extent of the so-called Press-gag law enacted by Congress last summer, submitted a report the other day, in which they declare that "no person can be brought into the District of Columbia under it, either for libel or any other crime," and that the act is "necessary and proper, and in perfect accordance with the principles of justice and the cause of civilized jurisprudence," and that "without provisions of this character, the District of Columbia would be an asylum for offenders committing crimes against the laws of the United States, and escaping hither." The report is signed by Senators Edmunds, Conklin. Frelinghuysen, Wright, Thurman and Stevenson.

ALL the signs in Europe point toward another great war. Germany has re--cently strengthened her enormous army by virtually adding to it the Landsturn, and the other nations are oppressed by the burden of immense armies which cannot be reduced until a final settlement by arms of all questions in dispute permits a general disarmament. At the same time, a crisis in the political affairs in France is undoubtedly close at hand. The success of Alfonso in Spain has greatly increased the chances of the young Napoleon's success in France. The presence of Bazaine in Spain is -doubtless with a view to approaching Span's debt, according to the latest -changes in Paris, and the sense of inse- official statistics, is \$2,000,000,000.

and four millions; Samuel Hooper, of the same State, left an estate estimated prefers Mr. Fernando Wood." THE Des Moines Register says : "A

Senate stand?' It will stand when and Republican majority, at the worst-and Senators from in this estimate the new Senators from Nebraska, Wisconsin and Michigan are not counted as Republican.'

Some one having said that Gov. Samuel J. Tilden is at present the man most likely to receive the Demotraining of an only child, dwarfed their cratic nomination for the Presidency. early efforts at self-reliance. No extravathe Cincinnati Enquirer remarks : "Our ant use of unearned money smothered observation is that very little attention is the great lesson of economy, without being given just now to the manufacture which no solid foundation of wealth was ever laid. In early life no lessons of of Presidents. If a Democratic convention was held next week, however, caste or exclusiveness of blood chilled their sociability, but their minds were William Allen would be discovered to be a very troublesome man. Samuel J. imbued with the idea that true worth Tilden may be very popular down in the East, but in the West and South he is not, as the sports say, 'deuce high.'" made men and women of the first-class. The farmer's son, raised on the scanty farm, or the half orphan of a poor widow, has no carriage in which to ride,

RALPH WALDO EMERSON, the Concord sage, Judge Hoar's fellow-townsman, so the son soon learns to walk to fame was never known to get off but one joke and fortune. In his youth no wealthy in his life, and that had an asperity in hand reaches out to sustain and steady it totally foreign to his nature. It was his steps, so he learns to save himself, just after Judge Hoar's little experience and pushes forward with self-reliance with the Senate on the subject of a Su-preme Court Judgeship. The papers had all had their say about it—rather an unamiable say as far as the Judge was concerned. So, still smarting slightly boy from the farm, removed from the from the sting, he strolled down to his into the orchard with him. "How do letermination to hew his own way to character and comfort. Look around of his host, seeing the trees had black bandages around them. "Well," said you, poor toiling son of the farm, and read the history of those whom the world now worship for their learning, their talents and their purity in the day of trial. In early life they trod the kill them very much as they do politi-cians-with printers' ink.

same thorny path you are now trying. Self-reliance is the foundation on which to build, adding industry, honesty and perseverance. How good it is to feel in PHOTOGRAPH of Pinchback : "His most particular biographer says he was born in Georgia, educated in Ohio, and enfranchised in Louisiana. His complexion is of a light yellow shade, his manners are gentlemanly, his attire is fashionable, and his decided passion is cockfighting. He it was who threatened to apply the torch to New Orleans if the whites con-Providence, we can enter the arena of conflict, uncontaminated with evil associations, and not enfeebled by an early life of idleness, and be permitted, ua-aided, to hew out, with a strong and tinued their persecution of his race. In willing heart, a position with our coun-try's true nobility.—Des Moines Register. the fight between Governor Warmoth and the late Lieutenant-Governor Dunn, Mr. Pinchback took the side of the former, and when the whirligig of pol-KEEP your canned fruit in a room where it does not freeze; but do not keep tics developed many antagonistic ele-ments, he suddenly became Lieutenant-Governor of the State. He is said to be it so warm that it will ferment. a sharp debater, and to possess an inti-macy with all the tricks of modern representation."

One Hundred Years Under One Sign. In 1770 William Williams carried on the nautical instrument business in King, now State street, having as a sign an im-age called "Admiral Vernon." In 1794 Samuel Thaxter, who married his niece, fiannels. succeeded him and carried on the busi-CRISP GINGERBREAD .-- One pint me ness in his own name thirty years. Then, taking in his son as partner, the style of the firm was changed to S. Thaxter & Son, under which name it has been conlasses, two tablespoons butter; boil up twice—cool it. Add one teaspoon saler-atus, a tablespoon ginger, salt, flour to roll it out. It should be rolled very Son, ander which further years at 125 State street, corner of Broad street. Samuel Thaxter Cushing, grandson of S. Thaxter, has been connected with the business thirty-eight years, and for the business thirty-eight years, and for the last thirty years the only surviving part-ner. For all that time the "Admiral," I with his quadrant, has stood guard and stands guard now on State street, fit prototype of the smart little image dis-played by Walter's uncle as chronicled in i Dombey & Son." Over against the "Admiral" the late Samuel May's sign

was put up on the northeast corner of Broad street in 1804, and but recently removed.—Boston Transcript.

stered up their early or later struggles? Or where was the education or the sur-feited exchequers of the ancestors that keep out of the hands of the police that time.

The lower grade of , house-breakers laid the financial foundations of Allen, are for the most part a ruffian-ly set. Bank-breaking and safe-Blair, Stewart, Vanderbilt, and thousands of others scattered all over the opening are above their capabilities. They break into private houses and carry country? They were orphans or sons of farmers unknown to fame, and whose sigaway plate and spoons, and everything else of a portable character which is of natures were unknown to bank counters. As a general rule, successful business men, (merchants, politicians or bankers), value, ready at all times to kill or maim any one interfering with them. -Boston Commercial Bulletin. were members of large families. No hot-bed influence of wealth, or the petted

A Dandy on the Scaffold.

Cæsar, when he received Brutus' fatal stab, took care to fold his mantle and fall with the dignity becoming a hero; and Mary Queen of Scots bestowed much pains on her execution toilet. But peraps these instances only show a sense of lofty decorum triumphant over the last terrors. When one always notorious for pride of dress retains his dandy habits under the stroke of fate, it may truly be called a case of

"The ruling passion strong in death." The first Earl of Holland was a great dandy, who played a prominent and not altogether a reputable part in the history of his time. He was a favorite at the courts of James I. and Charles I.; but then the civil war broke out, he at first sided with the Parliament against the King. In an unlucky hour he went over to the royalist side, took up arms against the Commonwealth, was defeated, made fashionable vices of society, comes to the Commonwealth, was defeated, made manhood, and strikes out boldly with a prisoner, put to trial and duly sentenced to lose his head. He appeared upon the scaffold in a white satin vest and cap trimmed with silver lace. His costly garments were lawful perquisites of the executioner, to whom the Earl said, as he approached the block :

"Here, my friend, let my body and my clothes alone ; there is ten pounds for thee, that is better than my clothes, I am sure. And when you take up my head, do not take off my cap." Then laying his neck upon the block, he added,

"Stay, while I give the sign." After a brief prayer he stretched out his hand, saying, "Now! now!" The word had hardly left his lips when the ax fell, and the head was severed from the body at a single stroke.-Galaxy.

His Honor as a Farmer.

"You farm, do you ?" asked his Honor, as John Taylor, a man aged 45, slid out and made his bow. "Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir." "Farming is a noble profession," con-tinued his Honor. "I used to be an agriculturist, and I believe that the hap-plest hours of my life were spent in hoe-ing cranberries, digging dried apples and husking cucumbers. Nothing pleased me so well as to run out before breakfast, CREAM CANDY. - Two cups white sugar;

pick up a corn-cutter and mow three or where four times around the meadow. And hill." such noble sunrises, and such moonlight

bleating pigs, grunting sheep and crow-ing lambs I believe I would be better

as a long pause ousued. "For what? Oh, yes; you are charged

ere, but I'm too old to be licked ! And he passed out of doors and the great wide world was before him.

CHAPTER V. -SOLEMN THOUGHTS. Securing his bundle, Leonidus crept into the back yard to see if it was really best for him to become a pirate. The polar wave chewed at his ear and reddened his nose, and he wondered if the pinate business when't pretty cold busi-ness. He dikn't know whether it was best to make for Toledo or Chicago in order to become a buccaneer, but he finally passed through the gate. He walked around the house several times to catch a glimpse of his mother. It was hard to tear himself away. He knew how she would take on next day, and how the papers would call it another Charlie Ross case, and he decided to go into the yard and think it over

again. CHAPTER VI.-A BAY OF LIGHT. After a little time spent in thought Leonidus decided that if his father would agree never to lick him again, and would give him \$2 per week to buy candy, he

would not run away and become a pirate. He would go in and make his proposition to the old man, and if it should be rejected—farewell to home—welcome a career of blood. He went in. No one had noticed his

sence, and each face looked as natural as if he hadn't been gone twenty-eight minutes. He felt some little delicacy about broaching the proposition, and as a "feel-er" he asked the old man to lend him his knife. It was handed to him and returned after awhile, and Leonidus decided to put off, making the proposition until morning. He got into his little bed feeling that it was positively his last night, but the next forenoon he was heard splitting wood in the back yard and saying to Jack Sparling:

"I've concluded to wait until he licks me just once more, and then nothing can stop me-nothing on earth."-Free Press.

#### Mother Goose

"'Hickory, dickory, dock, the mouse ran up the clock," quoted Aunt Fanny from Mother Goose, to a little three-year-old nephew astride her foot. "'Hickory, hutery 'ock,'" and Char-

ley tried to repeat the words. "No, not quite. 'Hickory, dickory, dock, the mouse ran up the clock,'"

she said again. "Oh, yes," and this time the little fellow got it quite right. Aunt Fanny gave him a final toss and landed him on

gave him a multicoss and landed him on a cricket near. "Now, Charley, I'm going up-stairs a little while, and I want you to take this Mother Goose book and look at the pic-tures till I come down. See, here's the "Little pig that went to market,' and here's "born is had and fill Jack and Gill went up the

Charley took the book, and althout nights as we used to have! Ah! John Taylor, if I were back again among the "Melodies" so often that he knew many of them by heart. He sat still quite a thin. A SIMPLE MOLD.—Wrap any firm, smooth paper about a round stick. Be move it and pour the melted because into the moruld. When cold, tear of the paper and you have a smooth, nice stick of wax, to be cut in any length. Mirrhor is necessary to a well repri-tated house. Without it the work drags of the ohnge of drunkenness, and heavily along from Monday morning till Saturday night. Begin the week prop-erly, keep everything in order as yon will find yourself in a fine condition at the end of the week. A judicions man-ager will never suffer her domestic affairs ager will never suffer her domestic affairs ager will never suffer her domestic affairs to become disarranged, because such as contingency involves too great an ex-

he woke the second time the sun was high, and he saw that he had been very remiss. He will not do so again. The best way is to jump out of bed at once .--The Nursery.

The Losses of the French and German Armies.

To the Editor of the London Times ;

SIE-Your Prassiancorrespondent telegraphed to you on the 13th instant a statement which appeared in your im-pression of the 14th—a statement likely to interest the men who study everything connected with the war of 1870-71, and at the same time calculated to mislead those who have not the opportunity of consulting the works to which your cor-respondent refers—namely, the official work upon the losses of the war, com-

work upon the losses of the war, com-piled by Dr. Engel for the German gov-ernment, and the publication upon the same subject by the eminent French surgeon, Dr. Chenu, which, though un-official, is derived from official sources. Upon the authority of the latter writer, your correspondent states that 44,000 dead and 127,000 wounded were recorded in the German official lists, The French translator of Dr. Engel's work, in which the said lists are found, is apparently imperfectly acquainted with the German language, and his incorrect version of the lists in question has betrayed Dr. Chenn into the publication of the figures above quoted, which convey a false impression of the extent of the Ger-

man losses. The real figures shown in the German official returns are as follows : Killed, 24,031 ; wounded, 89,728 ; missing, 14, 138; total, 127,897.

Among the wounded are included 4,248 who subsequently died of their wounds, making up the total number of deaths by the hand of the enemy to 28,279.

Of the missing shown above, 4,000 were still absent at the end of the war, and may fairly be included among the

Again, 12,599 died of disease during the war.

the war. The mortality, then, in the German armies was as follows : Killed, or died of wounds, 28,279 ; died of disease, 12,-599 ; still missing, 4,009 ; total, 44,887. The details above given are taken from Dr. Engel's work, pages 250 and 285. There is every reason to believe that this work is to be depended upon, though, as the author himself admits, some triffing errors may have crept into it ; whereas, that of Dr. Chenù is avowedly founded upon returns of very doubtful accuracy as regards the French losses, and, as has been shown, upon a mistranslation as been shown, upon a mistranslation regards those of the German army. Your obedient servant, G. L.

A Baggageman Made Happy.

Among the other pleasant occasions which mark the holidays, a friend of a Burlington and Missouri baggageman presented him with a patent trunk-lifter.

Barnum's Happy Family---One Member Eats Another.

Two lions, two leopards and a tame black panther have for some months been black pantner have for some months been kept in one cage in Barnum's hippodrome. The lions are separated from their com-panions through the night by iron bars, but in the daytime the bars are with-drawn, and the animals form a "happy family.

No sooner were the bars taken out yesterdy morning than the leopard made a spring for the panther's throat. The panther was young, but his muscles were like iron and his skin as thick as solelike iron and his skin as thick as sole-leather, and he struck the leopard a blow with one of his fore-paws that laid him sprawling on the floor of the cage. In an instant the leopard was on his feet again, and the animals stood face to face. For fully a minute they glared and growled, and then, with a shock that nearly turned the cage on its side, they met again, each trying to grasp the other by the throat. by the throat.

The employes of the hippodrome, at-tracted by the noise of the conflict, tried with bars and spears, to separate the com-batants, but without avail. Seasoned spears were snapped in two like straws, and even the keeper of the animals dared not approach the cage. The leopard with an unexpected spring, fixed himself on the panther's back, and taking the loose skin on the back of the latter's neck between his teeth, gave the panther a toss against the side of the cage that bent the thick iron bars nearly double. For a minute there was great danger that all the beasts in the cage would escape. The top of the cage was broken, and the floor was split. But the battle was over ; for the panther, without a sound, struck the floor of the cage, ifeless.

But the leopard was not satisfied with the death of his antagonist. No sooner was he convinced that he could approach with safety than, seizing the panter's head

was he convinced that he could approach with safety than, seizing the panter's head between his fore paws, he gave him a tearing with the sharp claws of his hind feet that nearly stripped the skin from his body. Then he began with his teeth, and before the employes could interfere nearly half of the dead panther had been eaten by the leopard. When, at length, a sufficient force had been collected around the cage, the keeper who had tamed the panther en-tered the den. There upon the floor lay his pet's silky black skin, almost entire. His body, not yet cold, quivered and his eyes glared. The leopard crouched in a cor-ner of the cage, satisfied with his meal. The iron bars were soon replaced and the leopard was prevented from doing fur-ther mischief.

At the afternoon performance the leopard was so unruly that it was de unsafe for the trainer to enter the cage, but the bars were kept in their places and no more damage was done. -- New York

BRUTERS ORCE said: "An inconsister woman is one who is no longer in low a false woman is one who is already love with another person; a fickle wom is one who neither knows whom a loves nor whether she loves or not, a the indifferent woman one who does n love at all."

one-half cup water; one tablespoonful vinegar; one-half teaspoonful cream tartar; flavor to taste. NEW FLANNEL.-Scald flannel before making, as it shrinks in the first wash-ing. This shrinking is usually caused by using too much soap and washing in too cool water. Never use soda for

e's young manhood, with the smiles of

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.