figrible Crime Committed by a Kansas

Farmer. Oswego, Kan., Dec. 11 .- After a preliminary examination, Rudolph Bruckman, a wealthy farmer of Osage township, has been held in the sum of \$10,000 to answer for the murder of his 17 year-old daughter Mary. Four weeks ago Bruckman gave the girl a terrible beating, because she did not work to suit him in his cornfield. He then tied a rope around one of her ankles, fastened the other end of the rope to a rear axle of his wagon and drove to his barn a quarter of a mile off, dragging the girl behind. Arriving there, he locked her up in the barn without sufficient clothing and without food. The girl was found by her uncle and another neighbor, who carried her away, but her injuries were so serious that she died on November 22.

Bruckman has long been an outcast among the farmers of Osage township. His much adjoins the notorious Bender farm, and he was nearest neighbor of the Bender butchers.

After the horrifying crimes of the Bender family had become known and they had fied the country, Bruckman was visited one night by a mob of masked men who demanded to know where the Banders had gone. Bruckman insisted that he knew nothing of the Benders or their deeds, but he was strung up to the limb of a tree and held there until almost dead. Finally, however, he was cut down and allowed to go his way, but ever since he has been shunned.

Dead Under a Timber.

Portland, Or., Dec. 11 .- A. Zurluh, a German, who was employed at Inman & Poulsen's saw mill while helping to clear away the debris of the late fire was struck by a falling timber and almost instantly killed, at 1 o'clock yesterday. The accident happened immediately after the force of men had gene to their work, after the noon hour. Zurluh was working with a gang at the east side of the mill. They were handling a heavy timber. It fell in some way and several of the men were in danger, but all except Zurluh got out of the way in time. There was a cry of alarm, but the unfortuuste man was too slow and was struck fown. He was hit on the head, and in falling also injured his back. He was quickly lifted from under the timber, but only lived a few minutes after the accident. It was an accident, and no one was to blame. The remains were removed to the morgue.

As 'amatic Airbrake Coupler.

Sleepy Eye, Minn , Dec. 11.-Grant Bramble, inventor of the rotary engine which has created a sensation has filed a caveat for another patent. The latest device is an automatic air-brake coupler, a simple piece of mechanism that does away with the hose coupling between cars. The Bramble coupler is so arranged that when the cars come together to be coupled the air-brake coupler itself opens the valve automatically and there remains, accommodating itself to the up-and-down swinging motion of the train while in motion. When it is desired to uncouple the car all that has to be done is to lift the lever for the steel coupler and the automatic air-brake attachment closes its ewn valve and moves forward without ally more attention.

The Bond Investigation.

Washington, Dec. 11.-The subcomment to answer the question as to how much they had realized upon the bond transactions, and that question is still pending. It is presumed this state of will be accompanied by a recommendation for prosecution.

Is Cut Federal Employes' Salaries. Washington, Dec. 11 - Senator Chanate for a ten per cent reduction of the salaries of all federal employes. The reduction shall begin on June 30, 1897, and continue for three years, and shall isclade all officers and employes of the United States whose salaries are paid from the treasury either annually, quarterly, m nthly or semi-monthly, except those whose compensation cannot be diminished during their continnance in office.

Overcome by Foul Air.

Rossland, B. C., Dec. 11 - James MiBride and Charles Mead, while at work in a tunnel of the Josie mine, were overcome by foul air, McBride dying from the effects, and Mead barerecaping, being unconscious for sev-

Fighting African Portuguese. Berlin, Dec. 11.—The German and

Portuguese South Africa, have been stacked, and a British flag was torn to shreds. The Dutch consul was

Jumped From a Hotel Window,

talled upon to offer herself as a sacri- his train in time to avoid great disas- nessed no more, at least in Europe.-

Canght Beneath a Falling Wall.

Boyle and John E Hott. kreetly made by 1,000 men. DEAD ON THE FIELD.

Antonio Maceo's Life at Last Offered Up for Cuba Libre.

most positive terms by the Spanish authorities that Antonio Maceo, the great insurgent leader, and the heart and soul of the Cuban cause, has been killed in Havana province, after having effected the passage of the western trochs, near Mariel, at its northern extremity. With Maceo died the youth Francisco Gomez, son of Maximo Gomez, who accompanied the mulatto general on his passage of the trocha-Most explicit details of the finding of the corpse of the fallen leader of the Cubans, and of the facts relied upon for the identification, are at hand through the report of the Spanish commander, Major Cirujada, who contested the passage of the trochs unsuccessfully on December 4 (last Friday), with Maceo, and who sustained another conflict yesterday with the forces under

the insurgent leader. It was in a reconnoissance, after the latter engagement, that the Spaniards found the two corpses, not separated in death, which they identified as those of Antonio Maceo and Francisco Gomez.

The authorities now permit the publication of Major Cirujada's report of the engagement with Maceo, on December 4, when he forced the trochs, and which was a fearful combat. This is the first official admission that Maceo brought with him across the trocha a considerably equipped following, sud fought a hot engagement to effect his passage.

After the Cubans had passed into Havana province the Spanish commander effected a fresh concentration in that province and awaited the arrival of Macco. He had received s confidential information of the proposed movements of the Cubans, and arranged his forces accordingly. He had, in addition, received a detailed description of the horse Maceo was to ride, as well as of caprisons.

The expected battle occurred yesterday, but no details of the engagement are given for publication here.

After the fight, the Spanish troops made a reconnoisance of the ground previously held by the Cubans. Here were found the two corpses lying together, and, indeed, almost locked in the embrace of death. The one body was that of a mulatto, a stout man with gray, crispy, curling hair, and the other that of a slender, dark-haired youth. Both men were dressed in white linen duck suits. When the linen was removed from the corpse of the elder of the two it was found to have underneath it a fine undershirt, with the initials "A. M." upon it. The pair of black silk socks on this body contained the same initials, worked in red ink. There was a gold ring on the finger containing on the inner rim the engraved inscription;

"Antonio y Maria." A revolver, with an ivory handle and marked, together with a small goldmounted telescope, was also found on the body. . The head of the younger man's body was resting upon the body of the first. There were found on it a silver watch, an ammunition bag and several handkerchiefs bearing the initials, "F. G."

Such are the details of the identification upon which the Spanish officers rely for their firmly expressed conviction that Antonio Maceo has met his end.

mittee of the senate committee on fin. outbreak of the insurrection that has thumbed bits of manuscript parts writ was choked with a potato." mee, which was appointed prior to caused so great sensation in Havana or ten in old-fashioned characters on pa the adjournment of the last session of has been deemed so encouraging to the per often green with age. No one has congress to investigate the bond issues Spanish cause. Since the famous raid ever denied the extraordinary musical made by the present administration, of the Cubans across the whole of the facility of Italians, but if the general tatoes plant mainly of the late-maturally about it, is liked by housekeepers had a brief session today. When the committee adjourned, after its last Pinar del Rio, while Gomez returned music is performed it would be very loss in marketing early varieties, espemeeting in New York last summer, the to the eastern provinces, the mulatto much astonished. question pending before it was what general has held his own in the westshould be done, in view of the refusal ern provinces against the utmost efforts of J. Pierpont Morgan and Perry Bal- of the Spaniards to dislodge him. He very good; for there are splendid voices rot easily, and though the price is hightransferred the whole seat of war from the east to the west, and while his en- Renzi, the chief organist, is a man of more productive later crop that can emies claimed he had run into a trap and built a strong trocha across the ity. His modernizing influence is coun. Early potatoes do not generally proaffairs will be reported to the full com- island to keep him there, he continued terbalanced by that of the old choir duce heavily. Hot, dry weather shortmittee, and it is possible the report his indefatigable campaign and con- master, Maestro Meluzzi, a first-rate ens the crop, while with late potatoes sistently claimed always that he could musician, who would not for his life planted late r ... n of the growth of the effect a junction with Gomez in the ditions. Yet there are moments, or has passed,

der today introduced a bill in the sen- found with the dead body, in addition blending in some good harmony, is very to the details already stated, says Ma- solemn and stirring. The outward perceo had been wounded before crossing sunsive force of religion lies largely in the trocha in a skirmish at Vejsranom, its music, and the religious that have germ of seeds is very tender, and as it December 3. After crossing the trocha no songs make few prosclytes.—Cen starts out the seed gives out some mols-December 4, he joined the local Ha- tury. vana bands of the insurgents.

Work of Train Wreckers train on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa looking Turks, whose calm, searching Fe railroad ran into an open switch gaze seemed to take in every detail. this morning at Justin gravel pit, fifty The merchant conducting the sale miles south of here, causing a wreck in stood before them, talking and gestleusipated, and so mixed with surroundwhich Fireman W. H Holman and ating with great vehemence. He turn-Brakeman J. F. Mitchell were instant- ed to one of the pens, which was filled ly killed, and Engineer Bobley possibly with young Circassian women, most of fatally injured. The freight train was whom were very handsome. They running close upon the time of the were seated close together on the trail the wreckers.

quence, demanded satisfaction of Port- while eighty-ninths of the sudden nrm, forced her to stand up before this doing something else and dip it out afdeaths are of males.

San Francisco, Dec. 11.—Cecelia ber of posses are in pursuit of a num- nave examined a horse or a dog, and Robb jumped from the third story of ber of men who are accused of wreck- his decision was unfavorable; he turnthe Hotel Richelien about midnight, king an Iowa Central freight train ed with a contemptuous movement of She strack the pavement and sustained under the impression that it was the the head, and the slave merchant, in a lajories which will result in her death. express. Their object was a hold-up, rage, thrust back the unfortunate girl, The woman was employed as a maid, Obstructions were placed on the track who sank down trembling among her and has been afflicted with a mild form near Latimer on a curve. An extra companions in activity. This scene was of seligious mania for some time, which freight just ahead of the passenger as much as we could stand, and we left has been increased by a recent illness. dashed into the rails obstructing the the place hurriedly at once; it is well, She imagined herslef a martyr, and one track. The passenger engineer stopped indeed, that such sights can be wit-

ter. Buffalo, Dec. 10.-A middle-sgad Clereland, O . Dec. 11.—One of the man walked into District Attorney walls of the wrecked Kimball building, Kendrick's office this morning and Cedar avenue, near Wilson, which said: "I was indicated ten years ago was stited by fire some time ago, col. for forgery. I want to give myself lapsed this morning while a large force up." It was Williston J. Brookins, of of men were clearing away the debris. Hamborg, N. Y. October 16, 1886, h was believed a number of workmen Brookins was indicted by the grand had been caught beneath and crushed, jury for forgery in the second degree, but later it was found that only two and five indictments were reported to had been seriously injured, Charles C. the court. It is understood Brookins. Boyle and T. or and the court. It is understood Brookins the extent; and we want no planted with either corn or petatoes gives the freezing temperature of powas taken into court and semitted to better business. A hall making machine produces as bail on one indictment. Since he ran bay sails in a given time as were away when indicted, Brookins has been as Francisco living in the West, where he prospered.

MUSIC OF ST. PETER'S.

The Choir Sing : It at Sight Without

Havana, Dec. 10.-It is stated in to the Chapel of the Choir. St. Peter's is a cathedral, and is namaged by a chapter of canons, each of whom has disposal of the cathedral's income, which is considerable. The chapter maintains the choir of St. Peter's, a body of musicians quite independent of the so-called "Pope's choir," which is properly termed the "choir of the Sis-

building a new organ.

great; for the music is all written for ter as needed from time to time. the existing organ, and could not be Samples from the material preserved performed two notes higher, not to men by the different methods were carefully he is actually performing it.

with a good deal of the music in this down from memory. The other famous Misereres, which are now published were pirated in a similar way. The cholemaster of that day was very un-

cally lost to the world.

certain days, when the effect of the The diary of Maceo's operations great old organ, with the rich voices

Former Slave Market. Ardmore, I. T., Dec. 10 -A freight 3 good view were the buyers, coarse-

her. He proceeded to inspect her, very the water will repay you. Webster City, Ia., Dec. 10 .- A num- much in the same manner as he might

> Your grocer will sell you Schilling's Best tea, and return your money in full if you don't like it.

FARM AND HOME.

his sent in the choir, and his vote in the Best Method of Preserving Fodder Corn-How to Relieve Choked Cattle -Late Maturing Potatoes Are Most Productive.

Preserving Corn Fodder.

A report from the Vermont Agriculto Chapel," and which is paid by the tural Experiment Station says for two years past experiments were conduct-No musical instruments are ever used ed to determine the best method of prein the Sistine. In the choir, on the con- serving the corn plant for winter use. trary, there are two large organs. The Four methods were tried. First, whole one on the west side is employed on all enslinge was made by running the newordinary occasions; it is over two hun- ty cut corn through a cutter, reducing dred years old, and is tuned about two it to one-half inch lengths, then putting whole tones below the modern pitch. It into the silo. Second, the ears were is so worn out that an organ-builder is husked, cribbed, dried, ground, cob and in attendance during every service to all, and fed in connection with the make repairs at a moment's notice, stalks, which had been previously cut The bellows lenk, the stops stick,, some and made into ensillage; this was called notes have a chronic tendency to "cy- stover custage and meal. Third, the pher," and the pedal "trackers" un-fodder was preserved in large shocks, nok themselves unexpectedly. But the and before feeding was run through a anons would certainly not think of cutter, ears and all, and cut into one-Should they ever do so, and tune the was husked from the fodder, ground instrument to the modern pitch, the with the cob and fed with the stover, consternation of the singers would be after it had been run through the cut-

tion the confusion that would arise where all the music is sung at sight. herd of fourteen mileh cows. It was This is a fact not generally known, but found that each of the methods preworthy of notice. The music sung in served about four fifths of the dry matchurches, is never rehearsed or practically the same in quality and in ticed. The music itself is entirely in character. The fodders kept in the manuscript, and is the property of the shock lost more and more dry dry matcholemaster, or, as is the case in St. Poter as the winter progressed. The copyright in it beyond this fact of no more of their food value than those seeding.-Ex. tual possession, protected by the simple preserved in any other way, this being plan of never allowing any musician to the reserve of a previous test. The have his part in his hands except while relative cost of placing the same In the course of a year the same plece was greatly in favor of whole ensilage. may be sung several times, and the Time and money spent in husking and old charisters may become acquainted grinding the ears were wasted, as betway, but never otherwise. Mozart is ears were left on the stalk. The enter results were obtained when the reported to have learned Allegri's Missilages were relished much better by ear, and to have written it the cows and they do better upon them. -Farm News.

Relieving Choked Cattle. "I have never known my method of popular. Some of the leading singers relieving choked cattle," says a writer who had sung the Misereres during in an English farm paper, "to fall in many years in succession, and had thus giving instant relief. I cut a stick about learned their several parts, met and four feet long and one-half an inch put together what they knew into a through at the large end, with prongs whole, which was at once published, to like fork times about one inch long at the no small annoyance and discount the small end. The stick wants to be ture of their enemy. But much good straight and smooth. I generally cut a music is quite beyond the reach of the small gray birch. Then wind the prongs public-Palestrina's best motets, airs by with yarn until well covered and sew Alessandro Stradella, the famous hymr over and through this a piece of cotton of Raimondi, in short, a great musical cloth, making a ball some inches in dilibrary, an archivio, as the Romans call ameter securely fastened to the small such a collection, all of which is practi end of the stick. Grease the ball well with lard, insert in the animal's throat, It is wonderful that under such cir and push it down the length of the stick cumstances the choir of St. Peter's if need be, or until the substance is should obtain even such creditable re-forced into the stomach. Then withsults. At a moment's notice an organ draw the stick and the creature will be ist and about a hundred singers are relieved. I have been called in the called upon to execute a florid piece of night to go four miles to relieve an animusic which many of them have never mal that had choked for hours. I reseen or heard; the accompaniment is lieved her in two minutes after the played at sight from a mere figured stick was ready, so that she commenced hass, on a tumble-down instrument two eating immediately. Two or three men hunared years old, and the singers, both had tried every way they knew for No news has been received since the the sololsts and the chorus, sing from hours without success. The creature

Late Maturing Potatoes,

Most of the very large growers of pocially those dug while their skin is still It is no wonder that such music is tender, and is broken by being rubbed sometimes bad. But sometimes it is against. In hot weather such potatoes among the singers and the Maestre er there is not so great profit as for the real talent as well as of amazing facil usually be marketed without injury. cross the trocha when he wished and change a hair of the old-fashioned tra-tubers is made after the heated term

Fait Destroys Seeds.

Wherever salt is sown so that it comes in contact with germinating seeds it will rot and destroy them. The first ture which dissolves the salt. The effect of very small quantities of sait is to decompose vegetation of all kinds. On benches so placed as to command A large amount might pickle it and prevent decomposition. But either small or large, it is destructive of the germs of vegetable life. But if there is a great deal of rainfall the salt is dising soil that little injury to the seed is produced.

An Impromptu Filter. An impromptu filter will be found south-bound passenger train, which ground, in an attitude of listless de- convenient. Buy 5 cents' worth of was just behind it, and it is believed spondency, their white garments flow- powdered charcoal; put it in a piece of the switch was tampered with with ing around them, and as they gazed up flannel, together with some small the intention of wrecking the passenger at me with their sad, dark eyes, I feit stones—fine pebbles are best—and tie it train. The railway officials have asked painfully how they must eavy the free to the spigot. The water running Dutch consulates at Lorenzo Marqueze, for bloodhounds to be sent, and hope to and happy stranger who came to look through this will be quite clear. Be on them in their infamy and misery. sure you have coarse flannel, as the The slave trader came forward, fol. charcoal sifts through muslin. If it The world's population is said to lowed by a phiegmatic-looking Turk, runs too slowly put something under man, who, it appeared, wished to buy terward. The increased clearness of

> The Strawberry Patch. The family strawberry patch is not usually large, and can therefore be given the best of attention. Rake the beds and clear off all the refuse, or burn the beds over. Then sprinkle fine bonemeal and muriate of potash over the rows, or use well-rotted manure that is free from litter, covering the beds with straw or sait bay, and placing cornstalks or brush on the hay, Early in spring remove the mulch and sprinkle nitrate of soda over the rows before the plants begin to grow.

> Trees in Tilled Fields. A few years ago we wrote on the expensiveness of keeping scattered trees every few years had to be broken up

AGRICULTURAL NEWS | At the time our views met much severa criticism from those who regard d the spared, whatever they cost to the farmous er. But the loss from plowing, wasting seed, and labor in cultivating crops under trees and getting nothing in return has convinced most who a few years ago were critical that they were the convinced most who a few pears ago were critical that they were the convinced most who a few pears ago were critical that they were the convinced most who a few pears ago were critical that they were the convinced most who a few pears ago were critical that they were through the dampness and chill near researing properties all in the convince of Hometier's Stomach Bitters, and a great may imprudent people with find us victime, and a great may imprudent people united the converse of Hometier's Stomach Bitters, and a great may imprudent people united the converse of Hometier's Stomach Bitters, and a great may imprudent people united the converse of Hometier's Stomach Bitters, and a great may imprudent people united the converse of Hometier's Stomach Bitters, and a great may imprudent people united the converse of Hometier's Stomach Bitters, and a great may imprudent people united the converse of Hometier's Stomach Bitters, and a great may imprudent people united the converse of Hometier's Stomach Bitters, and a great may imprudent people united the converse of Hometier's Stomach Bitters, and a great may imprudent people united the converse of Hometier's Stomach Bitters, and a great may imprudent people united the converse of Hometier's Stomach Bitters, and a great may imprudent people united the converse of Hometier's Stomach Bitters, and a great may imprudent people united the converse of Hometier's Stomach Bitters, and a great may imprudent people united the converse of Hometier's Stomach Bitters, and a great may imprudent people united the converse of Hometier's Stomach Bitters, and a great may imprudent people united the converse of Hometier's Stomach Bitters, and a great may imprudent people united the converse of Hometier's Stomach Bitters, and a great may improve the converse of Opposite the Chapet of the Sacrament THINGS PERTAINING TO THE or. But the loss from plowing, wasting raigia will find its victims, and a great backing a luxury that not one farmer in ten can afford. Keep the trees if you wish in land that is to be always in grass, but if it is to be plowed and rut.

The control of the control o tivated, clear them out so that all the labor applied may have its fullest ef-

Plowing and Reseeding.

feet,-American Cultivator.

Within the past few years there have been more than usual complaints of grass and clover seeds not "catching" well, and of "running out" after an apparently good seeding had been seured. Drought, or hard freezing in winter, are commonly given as reasons for these grass failures. But in many cases we suspect that this does not explain the whole difficulty. As vegetable matter in the soil decreases it I: much more injured by drought than it is while the soil retained its virgin fertility. Our climate is not a moist one, like that of England, and our winter cold is much more severe. We cannot expect permanent grass either for pasture or meadow. To plow and reseed every second or third year seems to be a necessity of good farming in our Northern States. Nor is this necessity any real hardship. The first year or two after seeding the crop is always better than after, and then, too, there is the best St. Peter's, and, indeed, in most Roman ter harvested, the loss from each being sward to plow under. English turf may keep thickening as the years pass by, but our grass lands are sure to grow thin. The longer the replowing is deter's, of the chapter, and there is no ears in the silo during the last test lost be to get a good catch with the new layed, the more difficult it is likely to Keep Live Stock in Good Condition.

It is the best and safest plan to put all the live stock on winter rations in good time and before they become really hungry and lose flesh by the want of nutriment in the food gathered from the fields. As soon as a frost has taken the starch out of the herbage and lessened its ability to nourish an animal the main supply of food should be given from the winter stores. To fall off now is to keep out of condition all the winter. It is quite possible to stallfeed an animal with success in the winter, but the consumption of food will be considerably increased over and above what would be required at any other season. It is an old saying that an animal well summered is half wintered. It is perfectly true, for once the system is in a thrifty condition it is more easily kept so than it can be recovered from a lowered state of health and vigor. Thus just now it should be the effort to prevent any falling off in the condition and put all the stock into winter quarters in as fine a state of health as is possible.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Keep Flour from Taint, Flour should be kept with the greatest care, (as it takes on the odor of things about it, and becomes tainted almost as easily as do milk and butter. As it also becomes heavy and moldy in a damp place, it should be kept where weather changes will not affect it. The lightness and dryness of the flour, of course, has a great deal to do with the superior quality of the bread and cake made from it. When flour is bought by the barrel, a patented convenience ts of a swinging shelf that raises the barrel a few inches from the floor, so that the air may circulate free-

Odds and Ends.

An easy way to remove spots of paint from glass is to make a strong solution of soda in hot water and wash the glass with a flannel dipped in this.

Tumblers that have been used for milk should never be put into hot water until they have first been rinsed in cold water. The heat drives the milk in and gives a cloudy appearance to the glass, which cannot be removed.

Clothing that has become spotted and whose color has been destroyed by acids may have the color restored by applying ammonia and afterward chloroform. Occasionally your pet canary bird should be fed with a hard-boiled egg,

chopped fine and mixed with cracker crumbs, giving it not more than a thimbleful of the mixture at a time.

There is no charm in slipshod farming, none in weedy fields, fences, fence corners or barns, or with buildings in LACE CURTAINS. a general state of disorder.

Before the ground freezes see that good drainage is provided around the stables and sheds, the fruit and vegetable pits and in the orchard.

Turkey raising is becoming more prof. itable and popular. Like sheep, they grow and fatten in the fields on what would be otherwise lost; besides, their eating of insects by the million is a benefit to the crops. A good crop of turkeys brings a fine income for a little expense. Their long legs enable them to move more easily anywhere.

The fall is the time to ditch and till the land for drainage, as the work can be then done at less cost than at any Wounded. Germany has, in consecutive average 109 women to every 100 men, and, seizing one of the women by the the spigot and let it run while you are other period of the year. Lands in the West that have been tilled have gained sufficiently in one year, by the increased yield per acre, to more than pay the cost of drainage. Every year that wet land is left undrained is a loss or just so much time that could be gained by drainage.

An orchardist says: Peach trees will not bear choice fruit when growing in sod. In fact, there are few fruit trees that will not produce better fruit and more of it if the grass is prevented from growing near them. Fruit trees in poultry yards, where the ground is kept constantly bare of all vegetation, usually bear excellent fruit. Of course, some allowance must be made for the fertilizing benefits received from the droppings of the fowls.

In harvesting, as well as in storage, potatoes should be exposed to light as an left for shade in pastures in fields that lifttle as possible, says Farmers' Bulle- and Spokane, Wash. tin No. 35 of the United States Departand used for tilled crops. The grass ment of Agriculture. In storing potamay or may not be injured under the toes a low temperature is required. The He is our agent to this tree, according to its variety and habit potato tuber is uninjured by a temperaof growth. But wherever the field was | ture of 83 degrees F., and one authority the blighting effects of the tree sapping | tatoes 30.2 degrees F. Warmth favors the soll of moisture were to be seen as sprouting, which injures potatoes, both far either way as its roots extended. for planting and eating.

CLIMATE AND COMPORT.

Rither way, whether we are to have a trees as objects of beauty, and to by prolonged winter of extreme cold or a mild winter, whether it is complaint one should have the great remedy for pain ready to use. It is by putting off that the ailmen grows worse, and the worst cases grow less

Progressive Civilization.

A lady recently took into her service A Chinaman, and began to Christiaanize him. Shortly afterward some stiver spoons were missing. Then she taught him the Apostles' Creed, and it was discovered that a valuable piece of plate had been stolen. His benefactress, loath to suspect her new convert, started in to teach him the Ten Commandments. By the time he was able to repeat the First Commandment, the scamp stole her watch. Then the philanthropic lady's son rebelled. "Mother," he exclaimed, "for heaven's sake, don't teach that pig-tailed scalawag any more, or by the time you've got him to the Tenth Commandment be will have stolen the house and taken the cellar along with it!"

There are knaves now and then not with who represent extrain local bifurs and poleonous stimul as identical with or processing properties akts to those of floatetier's storagh Ritter. These scamposity succeed in tolating their

Chicago university has just received a gift of property worth \$500,000 to be used for a new biological station.

STATE OF ORDS, UTFLOW OF TOLKES, I SK.

LUTAN COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENNY makes onto that he is the scalar partner of the firm of F. J. Chenky & Co., doing business in the city of Toleds, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the same of ONE HUNDRED BOLLARS for each and every case of CATABHH that cannot be cured by the une of HALLS CATABHH CERS.

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Sold by druggists, No. Hall's Family Pills are the heat. Bricks of glass are now manufactured in Silesia. They are cheap and more durable than mud bricks.

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A scheme is on foot to have a general ensus of the whole world taken to mark the end of the century.

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