OTRERWISE AND PERSONAL.

SECRETARY LAMONT never forgets a face he has seen or a name he has beard.

SECRETARY WHITNEY, of all cabinet officers, makes the finest appearance in society.

BISMARCK'S fame is not a preventive of physical ills. He catches cold in the slightest draft.

THE late Lord Mayor Nottage of London was a particularly good Shakspearean scholar.

GEN. CASSIUS M. CLAY does not stand as erect as when he represented this country at the court of the czar. But he attends personally to all the business of his large estate and takes a keen interest in current events.

MLLE. CORLIN, who won the first prize at the late beauty show in Paris, is 20 years of age and a native of that city. She has since received many offers of engagement, both from musical managers and more sentimental suitors.

LONDON still mourns the death of Richard Ansdell, the painter, whose pictures from animal life have won him fame. The greatest of his works, "The Stag at Bay," was exhibited in 1846 at the Royal academy, winning universal praise.

THE richest colored man in Philadesphia is John McKee, a real-estate desier, who is estimated to be worth between \$200,000 and \$300,000. There are two or three others in the same city whose fortunos ran up into the hundred thousands.

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FABM AND GARDEN.

The Production of Supplies for the Family-Minor Topics.

Supplies for the Family. A generation ago, says The Chicago Times, nearly every farmer in the country endeavored to produce nearly every article of food that was required for his family and help. He purchased at the grocery little except tea, coffee, pepper, salt, and spices. He raised all the varieties of grain required to make bread, pastry, and puddings, took them to a custom mill, where they were converted into flour, meal, grits, hominy, bran, and shorts, which were carried home and consumed. The garden was made to produce all the vegetables wanted for immediate use, and an abundance for perservation, Every family made its own pickles, preserves, and jellies. Butter and cheese were made in every farmer's house. With very rare exceptions families made their own soap, candles. and vinegar. All the meat consumed by the family was raised on the farm, cured in the house, and preserved in the cellar or garret. In the fall or early part of the winter a supply of smoked and dried meats was prepared sufficient to last a year. Every farmer raised fruit, a considerable portion of which was dried or preserved for use during the winter. The first obet of every farmer was to supply his family with food produced on the place he occupied. He was regarded as very untarifty if he did not do this. During the piets hew years monthons have changed growity in this respect. In many parts of the constary furnices are as disputnetient on the growing and treachers in a hurge eins rate. They stakes erutation longers much statute theory loads

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in a somewhat modified form, to the practices that prevailed before rail-roads revolutionized farming and trade, would result in great benefit to farmers.

Minor Topics.

Radish tops choped fine make excellent green matter to mix with the soft food for the chicks.

Young chicks should be fed, for morning feed, for the first week, chopped up hard boiled eggs.

Soot is a valuable fertilizer on farm. garden, and flower bed, and should never be allowed to go to waste. @

In the colder latitudes of Europe the Guinea fowl is very rare, and seldom, if ever, seen in Sweden, Norway or Northern Russia.

Willows should never be planted near underdrains, as their roots will invariably enter the drains and in course of time choke them up.

A rich sandy soil is best for beets, The long red beet grows larger and makes the heaviest crops; it is preferred to others for feeding cows and hogs.

Sow grass seed over the thin places in your lawns and rake it in, or better, throw an eight of an ioch of income pots over it and let the rais do the work.

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The ground should be well premited, played deep and thorongidy puiverbed for mining sugar beens. The roots require a dusp soil, and the partion grown under ground contains the most succinarine makter.

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On good hand, with the some calmre as cora, artichokes will produce from 200 to 200 bosheis per ners. It is measured that they yield more hog food then any other crop, and that forty lings any be kant on an arre of drive choices without any other food.

To make a good water, air and eat proof floor first grade the floor and cover with a concrete of coarse gravel and hydramitic lime. Meit asis pinult and suturnite the concrete with it, heaving a thin cout of host asphalt on the smrfnew, then senter hot sund over this and beaut it timedy.

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FACT AND FANCY.

Three Georgia weeklies are edited by women. The sunflower craze is quite dead,

say the florists. Jacksonville, Fla., has organized a humane society.

The giraffe has never been known to utter a sound. The peach crop is promising in

pots in South Carolina. The erection of a \$100,000 hotel at

Gainesville, Fla., is assured. There are 116 students in the North Georgia Agricultural college.

Selma, Ala., had \$34,000 worth of property destroyed by fire last year. There are fourteen Mormon preach-

rs in the vicinity of Asheboro, No. C. Good farm labor is difficult to on-

tain in many South Carolina counties. Religious services are held in the Washington dime museum every Sun-

dav. Woman suffrage has received sixteen defeats in the Massachusetts legislature.

The recent cold spell did more damage in Texes than in any southern sta 48. The poetry of mikiou is shows when the editor is rices the poet to leave the

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the new level The put of street louds at Athene, Ga, has been increased from 75 to 85

cents per day. They are worked tweive hours. Fruit trees are so heavily haden in places on the Pacific coast that homdreds of laborers are kept employed in

thinning out the fruit. The vegetable shipments from Florids north are quite harge now. Among

other things quantities of encumbers and egg-plants are being shipped. The notice force of Churlotte, N. C., has been reduced from twelve to eight men, and the mayor has turaed over \$200 of his \$1,200 salary to the grad-

ed school The wheat crop of San Jonquin county. California, this year will o me from the islands and tule lands. Farmers are much discouraged throughout

the connty. The "boss" peach tree in the Deinware region, according to local fame, is a tree eight or ten laches through, and houry with age. Last season it visided eight crutes of merchantable Truit, mondes a bushes and a half packed from the ground.

There are now 12,973 newspapers published in the United States, a grim

PENCILINGS FROM LIFE.

"""What makes you think he's a smart man Pt

"Why, bless your soul, boy, he can whittle with both hands, play the fid-dle, talk Dutch, and go home with the best-looking girl from a party every time.'

"He's a nice man, isn't he?" "Well, he may be, but I don't just like him.

"Why P" "Well, I don't exactly know; but I

reckon it's because he says Chewsday, and eats pie with his knife."

"Bill, if you could make a wish and have it gratified, what would it be? Just one wish, mind you?'

"Well, I believe I'd say give me about as much of everything as a woman can see at a glance." "Heavens! do you want the whole

earth?

"You're not afraid of the dog, are vou bub?

"No, ma'am." "Well, then, why don't you come right in? He won't hurt you." "I'm too timid, ma'am-that's what ails me. I'm always bashful when

there's dogs about." "I've beard them say that Mosbey's

wite is a very studious woman."

"Well, I guess you'd think so your-sets if you had hoarded with the so tong my I have.

"Why, she store about everything thus goes an to the table, and keeps Arne in a stere all the time benuiders."

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"Some propis can tell by the feeling of a waternasion who here it is rips or not, but I mover conclui," socied onne.

"I have a base that may ever failes " south Monticature; "and I even tell to a disudcontainty every time whether the meton is vine or green.

"How in the world do you do U?" "Plug it."

"Bob," mid a man to a smull boy

"I heard some of the children in your school had the itch. How is it?" "Woll, as boys thinks the Gibleys

hus see it." "What mudoes you think so?"

"Why, you see they've got sores all over their hands. "Do they serubeh "

"Yes, sir; they swatch their heads,"

"Drockley's wife is a mighty acut housekeeper, now, isn't she?"

"Yes. "He ought to be happy."

"Perhaps so, but he cab't be,"" "Why not?"

"She don't give him time, for when

ever he gets neur the house she keeps him so busy clemeing his boots that the bird of joy escapes bim.

"In my opinion, animaly are color blind.

"I don't believe it."

"I do. I have been trying some expurineents which convinced mo that nome of any domastic animals can distingo bile extern." "Fry smather, and you'll change

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actor, but does for our purpose. So repugnant is he to our feelings that we are glad when with demoniac laughter he has vanished into the darkness, wherein he was begotten.

Give Iago remorse (whereby we should lose Iago, of course); let him be keenly alive to his life-long sins of body and soul; let him realize the ultimate anguish of a life spent in wast- @ @ ing opportunities and in totally neglecting all self-development; put him on the edge of Life, unpitied unpitiable, expecting nothing of Justice, and daring to hope nothing of Mercy- and perhaps we have one type of human miserv.

Upon the other hand, although it is said by some philosophers (and is finely shadowed in the tragedy of the Cenci) that man cannot be dishonored by the act of another against him, it is true beyond doubt that there may be misery without dishonor; and, indeed, I am half inclined to think that the bitterness of spirit experienced by that being who feels that his worst hurts were got not at his own hand, but at the hand of Fate-by the sins of his fathers, by the ghastly irony of Life, by the random blows of utter chance-may well question with any other the right to wear the cypress crown.

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The character of John Randolph is presented to us. A man who was a ving riddle. Seething hell locked up in his breast-a half lago-like hate, and wrath, and scorn, which nevertheless rested themselves upon very un-Ingo-like reasons. John Randolph is dead. Marbe Ward, the woman whom he loved (and who hoved him although and married acather), and who doubttees absend with him his seeres, is a lat dend. No case knows the fell humany of the troubbe - which they alone updestations. But we have exonget to pity, and to call monst miservalui mean who resided a very from here ents day with a mann's teams in his oyes, 100 percond to die, too simile at benart on lime; who dragged out his like with an agrand at his meast which he dad not put there wood which he evald not reach

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THERE is said to be a superstition among real estate men that when a man comes to a broker with property tosell, and every paper is m tip-top shape, cut and dried, and plenty of red ink, there are ten chances to one that the real-estate man will be suspicious. But if the papers are gotten up with seeming carelessness no doubt will be entertained.

THE trout is better protected than any fish in American waters. It is the pet of the legislatures. The new law recently signed by the governor of New York makes it illegal to use a net in trout waters. Anyone can burn a net found upon the shores of a trout stream. The close season is extended from Sept. 1 to May instead of April, and anyone having trout less than six inches long in his possession can be fined. This is the strictest fish law ever enacted in the state.

THE Penitentes of New Mexico are said by Birge Harrison, a fresh writer on the subject, to number twenty thousand. A statue of the Virgin was lately placed in the center of a church; and the floor in front of it is strewn knee-deep with cactus, whose polsonous spines will sometimes pierce the heavlest soled shoes. Through this bed of thorns the Penitentes march with naked feet, or crawl along on bare knees, calling piteously the while to the Virgin for forgiveness of their sins. As if this were not sufficient, they scourge themselves with great bunches of cactus tied together on a throng, and slash themselves with knives. The natural result of these horrible exercises is a death now then and many maimed and pitiable oreatures who drag out a miserable existence for the remainder of their days

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well-regulated farm-house. A farmer was not dependent on the grocer and butcher for food.

Farmers of the present age are in much better condition to purchase articles of food than were those who lived a generation ago. Railroads have produced a cash market for all their products in almost every town. It is no longer necessary to have a farm located near navigable water in order to have an accessible market for what is raised on a farm. Farmers now sell their products for eash, as manufacturers do. Money is in circulation in every part of the country where crops, eggs, butter, cheese, wool, and domesticated animals are produced. It is policy for a farmer to be a trader as well as a producer. It is obvious, however, that most farmers are doing more trading than is beneficial to them. They sell too many things and buy too many. Their greatest mistake is in buying back, in a different form, the articles they dispose of. The difference between the price they receive and that they pay is generally very large, and is in-variably against them. An article is not sold from a farm, taken to a city, disposed of several times, and then brought back without having its price greatly increased, if not doubled. This sort of trade, which has increased, has been highly beneficial to transporers, but ruinous to farmers. A return, as cultivating poor soll.

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Animals which have only that food which is given them should be fed three times a day. Regularity in feeding them should be practiced also, as they are subject to disease as well as ourselves. The allowance of food for each meal should be the same each day, and only varied in cases where the condition of the animal demands 12.

Charcoal is valuable for many other purposes than that of fuel. Strewn over heaps of decomposed pelts or over dead animals it will prevent unpleasant odors. Foul water is purified by it, and if placed in shallow trays around apartments it will sweeten offensive air. It absorbs and condenses gases so readily that one cubic inch of fresh charcoal will absorb nearly 100 inches of gaseous ammonia.

While pasture should contain a variety of grasses, meadows should not. Contine each meadow to but one grass, The various grasses do not ripen at the same time. This fact makes a variety in the pasture desirable, but there may be a succession throughout the season, but is just the very reason why there should not be a variety in the meadow, as when one grass is ready to be cut the others will not be.

Spending valuable time and labor in cultivating poor land is one of the most serious mistakes ever made by tillers of the soil. After preparing the soil and putting out the plants we must see that they are kept growing without hirdrance of any kind. All our small fruits, except the grape, do best in a comparatively cool, moist soil, and in a situation that is somewhat sheltered and not exposed to the full glare of the sun. Plants are hindered in their growth in various ways as by weeds, drought, and the want of wonderfully during the past few years, air at the roots. Allowing weeds to grow among our plants to rob them of tation companies, packers, and trad- food and moisture, is almost as unwise

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The new Catholic university is to be placed in Washington, because that ity "pomesses greater literary, scientific, and philosophical advantages than any city in the country. It is the capital of the nation and the center of the social and literary life of the country." This is exorbitant praise for Washington.

The tulip is very prolific. A corre-spondent of The Garden, an English horticultural paper, says that in-1880 he had fifty bulbs given him, which had been forced in the spring and placed out of doors to dry off. He planted them in November the same year and took them up the next June, repeating each year, and now finds himself the possessor of more than three thousand good flowering bulbs.

By the exertion of the late Capt. Marryat (mainly instrumental in suppressing the vile system of press gangs) no naval officer may inflict logging until twenty-four hours after the commission of an offense, so that punishment may not be the result of passion. In Scotland, by an act of George L, no sentence of death can be inflicted on the south side of the Forth in less than thirty, and on the north in less than forty days.

A New York company which manufactures every day 1,800 bustles stuffed with renovated antelope hair has just begun the manufacture of life-preservers stuffed with the same mateterial. A test of the comparative value of different life-preservers has been made. It requires only ten pounds of buoyancy to keep a live person's head above water. A cork buoy weighing nine pounds, was found to support thirty-three pounds; a buoy of California rule held up tifty pounds, and an Alaska down buoy of live pounds held up sixty-four pounds. The company recently fitted out several yachts with antelope hair, or Alaska down, cushions, which can be thrown overboard, and each will sustain a dozen persons.

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alsess pity the poor. Did you divide " mair pennies with him?"

"No, no, papa: it wasn' Ohat kind o' poor I mean. Be didn't need no money.

"Oh, I see; the little fellow was sick, may be."

"No, not that, either Opapa."

"Then what ailed him?

"Why, nothing, only the poor boy hadn't never been to a circus in his whole life. Wasn't it a shame?"-Chicago Ledger.

A Short Study in Misery.

My friend says he is "perfectly miserable." He formulates his belief from certain premises of a deranged stomach a reverse in fortude, and an affaire du cour. It will at once appear that his claim is ill-founded, since stomachs, fortunes, and hearts are rarely beyond repair if treated as in manly duty they should be.

But his remark brings us to the question: What is it to be "perfectly" miserable? What is the supreme misery of human life? A certain melodramatist, thinking to move by a spectacle of surpassing suffering, has used a means something like this: Picture to yourself (says he) the scene of the wedding night. The guests have departed, and up the lighted stairway passes the bridegroom and his bride. They reach the top of the stairway. With all love, all reverence, he turns to her, and at that instant an armed assassin springs out of the darkness and strikes her dead at his feet! That, thinks the melodramatist, is very near the height of human misery. And truly we do pity the victim of any of these sudden shocks. But perhaps in this case the very assassin, by reason of the malignant motives which impelled him, was the greater sufferer and the more miserable man. Him we do not pity.

Of these two, which is it? The pitied, or the unpitiable?

If we search among the characters of tragedy for one so depraved as to spring poets. Thus are the editorial be beyond the reach of sympathy, we yearnings left unsatisfied by the cold light upon Iago, demon of heartless limitations of unrelenting poverty.light upon Iago, demon of heartless imitations of unrel wickedness. He is an unnatural char-

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Grant and the Kentucky Ladies.

The Kentucky women are as enthusiastic about horses as the men. They unhesitatingly place the horses before themselves as the great attractions of the State. I remember hearing a conversation between General Grant and a Kentucky girl at the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange in 1875, when President Grant was visiting the St. Louis Fair. A number of ladies were introduced to the President, whereupon he spoke in very high terms of St. Louis, the fair, &c. "You are mistaken, Mr. President-we are not from St. Louis," laughingly said one of the girls, "we are from Kentucky, a very fine State, you know, which possesses three things all men of tast must appreciate." Smilingly, the President asked her what they were. She answered: "We have the fastest horses, the prettiest women and the finest whisky in the world." The President replied: "Your horses are certainly justly renowned; I have some on my farm near here; yourself and party prove the correctness of your second observation, but whisky is one of the things that require age, and your men consume it so fast that it rarely has a fair chance to become good." The girls thought that if The girls thought that if General Grant could not make a long speech be was apt at repartee.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Will Make the Old Bull-dog do,

An eighty-ton gun costs £10,075. That settles it. If they won't knock off the odd £75 on a purchase like that we are going to worry along this summer with the old bull-dog revolver, that's all. Still we would have liked to try the effect of a dose of eighty-ton gun on the 1885 erop of