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able to judge of his ability to fill the

judicial chair, than perhaps than any other man in this district. Justice

this district of the incumbent is

plainly the issue, this statement is

entirely erroneous so far as Delta

County is concerned, if we wished a

resident Judge we need not look to

Menominee to furnish us with a cau-

the other counties of the district,

whose affairs have to be equally at-

tended to. The age and appearance

of E. S. Invalle does not warrant any

such conclusion that he can endure

receive a good many votes in Ea-

Eleventh Judicial District cast your

votes for Judge Goodwin, a man who

in his official capacity favors not his

Land Grants.

Editor Tribune :- 1 wish to call

the attention of the people of Delta

County to a bill now before the

Michigan Legislature. It is for a

grant of land, ten sections per mile,

for a rail road from Escanaba to the

Menominee Iron Range. When the

extension was built from Menominee

here it was run north from Menohi-

nee until it was west of here about

twenty-four miles distant and then turned and run east to this place.

A line was then surveyed from that

point westerly to the Menominee Iron Range and the line cleared out. Ex-

aminations were made of the iron

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friends nor punishes his enemies.

But on the contrary we

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A CARIE lors of the Clerenth Judicial Circuit Having been requested by a large number o persons in various parts of the Circuit, without election to the office of Circuit Judge for this Circult, I bays assented to do so While I have gotly and well, devoting to it my best faculties and energies; and if you should by your nuff-rages re-short on to it, I shall endeavor is like manuser to midd them in the future.; Cabreau 24th 1851 DANIEL GOODWIN.

#### Electon Notice.

LANSISO, Feb. 19th, 1973.
To the Sherid of the County of Helta.

Sir — You are hereby not field that at the election two held on the Ford Monday of April. In
the State of Michigan, the following officers are
to be elected with as be cheeked, with

Two Justices of the Supreme Court; ong in
Jaco or Benjamin F. Graves, whose term of
Since will expire December 31, 1678, and one to
til the variancy occasioned by the reatgnation of
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Aim, two Regrets of the University in visce
of Thomas, D. Gillert and Hirain A. Bart, whose
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of Thomas D. Gilbert and Hirain A. Eart, whose better of office all raping becoming \$1,185; Alvo, a Circuit Judee for the fiele each adding Openit, to which your county is attached, is place of Daniel, (consists whose teges of office will existe December \$1,185.

IN TREFFICIAL WILLIAMS L. Lave hereutes set my band sun affixed the Great Seal of SEAL, the State of Michigan, at Lansing, the day and year first above writte.

R. G. D. HOLDIN. By M. CEORBY, Scorestry of State. the hardships of a midwinter trip to the Straits of Mackinaw or to the Manitou Islands any better than Judge Goodwin, nor can it for a moment be entertained. I have seen F. S. Ingalls on our streets a few days since and I hear he is going to

Peter White of Marquette County has been nominated by the Dem-ceratic party as one of the Regents at where we take into consideration of the University. The position is a that the laborer is wortly of his very responsible one, and as the hire, for since the days of Judas Is-Upper Peniusula has not ever yet cariot there has been found men in been very numerously represented all sta lons of life who consider a in State positions, we doubt not that present preferable to a principle but Mr. W. will receive the votes of a let those persons take warning by

majority of the Upper Peniusula the fate of Carpenter, Chandler people respective of party.

The repeal of the law relative to County Superintendent of Schools makes it necessary to elect one Superintendent of Schools in each Township. The following is Section of the law as it now exists: +" Section 8. The annual meeting of each township shall be held on the first Monday of April in each year, and at such meeting there shall be an election for the following officers: One supervisor, one township clerk, one treasurer, one school inspector, one superintendent of schools, one commissioner of highways, so many justices of the peace as there are by law to be elected in the township, and so many constables as shall be

ordered by the meeting, not exceed-

ing four in number."

The Forty-third Congress left another blessing for the people not and it was found that it was not of heretofore, enumerated, and one the kind that would answer for shipwhich should not be overlooked, ment to the eastern market but must Not content with restoring the frank- be used in furnaces near home and ing privelege to its own members, sent to market in the shape of pig so that they might frank their iron. At that time furnaces were beown speeches and nearly Rur hundred tons of public documents until | western road at different points as December 1st next, it doubled the far as Milwankee and Chicago which cost of postage on transient news have since been c papers, pamphlets, and other printed n minee, Green Bay, Depere, Apple publications, so that they they will ton, Fond du Lac, Milwaukee and hereafter be prepaid at the rate of Chicago, and there are numerous luone cent an ounce, instead of one cations along the line for others at cent for every two ounces as here tofore. The Postmaster General, it tween there and Menominee, also at appears, has decided not to attempt Peahtigo, Oconto, Pensankee, Swamthe enforcement of this swindle upon the public, however, without first of the Menominee Iron Range has giving due notice to the country. Orders were received at the Detroit of that Iron Range although of no Best French Calf, Toague Sewed Boots, postoffice last Saturday to have the use for shipment was very easily conpostoffice last Saturday to have the new law take effect April 1st. Truly, that Forty third Congress was a fall a company was formed who purchased interests in those iron mines and made arrangements with the Rail Road Company by which they agreed to build this branch and they agreed to build this branch and

The annual township meeting at then turn it over to the Rail Road which the township officers through Company who were to stock it and out the different townships in the pay for it in freight in bringing out State will be elect d for the ensuing the iron to the furnaces as they are year will be held on the 5th day of now built and will be built from the nines to Milwaukee along the pres-April next

It is incombent upon all good cit-izens who while consulting their own charcoal can be found in sufficient interests consuit the interest of the quantities. These arrangements were community in which they reside to all completed and no grant of land elect honest, capable and efficient had been thought of any more than Lamb, men to fill the various offices and was thought of in building the Smith men also who will INTELLIGENTER at Mine branch, the Mineral Range tend to the duties intrusted to their Branch or any other of the numer-

ous branches built to the different Voters of all parties ought to act mines, nor is there any more road to in outson in our little township mat- be built to reach the mines now open ters and it becomes a farce to bring on the Menomines Iron Range than in politics as a dividing line be was built to reach the Cascade and tween candidates. Politics in the Smith mines, and after that every general acception of the term ought three miles of road opens a new Smoked Hams, to be excluded from these small mine, and in many instances a much elections. Our motto ought to be shorter distance. New why should "the best man for the office" regard- we pay for this road in land any less of party if we can find better more than the roads built to other men than those now in office let us mines? The Fayette Furnace in our elect them: If we cannot in all own county has built over one half cases, let us re-elect those who have of the amount of road that is requirserved as well, faithfully and honestly, and with a view to carrying out these ideas and placing good men in office and preventing the disgraceful scenes that we have had previous to other elegtions. A Union Caucas ought to be called at an early day, in which the deliberations will be constituted as branch, commences for the "constitute of the well and passengers are carried on it every day and no fare collected upon it, and still no grant was made to them nor did they ask for it.

Now, the bill, to give it the appearance of the angle of the constitutions will be constituted and passengers are carried on it every day and no fare collected upon it, and still no grant was made to them and to the washt of each of the washt of served us well, faithfully and honest ed to reach the Breen Mine, and is

which the deliberations will be conducted quietly and orderly and with the earnest purpose of placing true and capable men to fill our offices.

MANY CITIZENS.

The advice given in the above the same section goes on to say that the aid in the construction of "por tions of such railroad" and there is proper and well timed, and we would a proviso in the same section that suggest as one having no authority reads "Provided that no land Chicago & North-Western Railway.

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says that the people of Escanaba have called on Judge Goodwin to take up his residence there, if the people have done so, it must have been while in a state of somnambolism, as there is not a dozen persons here who knows SCHOONER FOR SALE of any such call being made, Justice also states that a residence in

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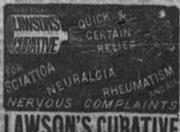
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E. F. BUTCK, Altorney for Plaintiff.

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Notice is hereby given, that on the Bith day of seven-her, A. D. 1814, a writ of attachneest was mly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta at the suit of John Gross, the above amed plaintiff, against the lands, terements, such and chattele, thours and effects of Joreph Cirkpatrick, James Levos, Andrew Rhoman, soils and chattele, thours and Rhoman, William Smith, Sameol H. Barriana, William Smith, Sameol H. Barriana, William Smith, Sameol H. Barriana, William County, the derendents above named, for the sam of three Hundred and Ninety Four Bollary and phily. Three Cests, which said writ was resultantice on the 2d day of Fabruary, A. D. 1875.

E. P. BOYUE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

E. P. ROYCE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT—The Circuit
Court for the County of Beltz.
Simon Greenhout vs. Joseph Kirkpatrick, James Lyons, Andrew Kloonen, William Bagley, Waterman Palmere & Mart R. Salsbury, partitors under the firm name of "Escanaba Furnaco Company,"—In Attachment.

Motice is hereby given, that on the 18th day of December, A. D. 18th a writ of attachment was duly listed ont of the Circuit Court for the County of Belts at the soit of Sisons Greenhoot, the above named plaintiff, against the Inda, treements, goods and chaltely, moneys and effects of Joseph Kirkpatrick, James Lyons, Audrew Khomse, William Smith, Samuel H. Hartman, William Bagley, Watermas Falmer & Murs K. Salsbury, the defendants above named, for the sum of Five Hundred Dellars, which and writ was returnable on the 3d day of February, A. D. 1855.

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N OTICE OF ATTACKEEST—The Circuit Court for the County of Delta. Senson Greenbook vs. Jeseph Kirkpatrick, An-drew Kloman. William Smith, Sannet H. Hart-man, William Bagley. Waterman Palmer & Mart E. Saledary, partness under the firm some of "Escanaba Furnace Company." In attach-Dated this 8th day of March, A.D. 1873. E. P. ROYCE, AM'y for Plaintiff.

E. P. ROYCE, All'y for Plaintiff.

Notice of Attachness — The Circuit Court for the County of Delta.

June F. Univer, Fronterick O. Clark R. Ell P. Royce vs. Joseph Kirkputrick, Andrew Kleman.

William Smith, Namues H., Bartman, William Smither the firm name of "Escanaba Furuace Cosmanty," in Attachment

Notice is bereby given, that on the 16th day of Pebruary A. D. 1875, a west of all tehment was duly insued out of the Urvnittbout for the County of Delta at the unit of John F. Oliver, Fradrick U. Clark & 201 P. Royce, the above a named plaintiffs, against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, stoners and effects of Joseph Kirk-natifick, Andrew Klotona, William Smith, Gammel H. Hartman, William Bagley, Wastronan Palmer & Murt R. Saithery, porturer's known by the firm canns of "Escanaba Fortner Company," the defendants above tamon, for the sum of Five Handred and Ninety, Five-Deltars and Fifty-Eight Conts, which said well was relutionable on the 5td day of March, A. D. 1875.

Dated this 5th day of March, A. D. 1875.

A. P. ROYLE, Atty See Plaintiffs.

E. P. ROYCE, ALL's for Plaintiffs.

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Notice is bereity given, that on the Ret day of February, A. D. 1815, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Debta at the suit of John F. Oliver the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tements, goods and chatters, moneys and effects of Joseph Kirkpatrick, Andrew Kloman, William Ragiley, Waterman Palmer & Mort K. Salsbury, pertuess hooved hy the firm name of "Eccanabs Futunes Company," the defendants above named, by the sun of Three Hooleed and Forty-Four Jeellars and Ninety-Onu Conts, which said writ was retarnable on the 3d day of Murch, A. D. 1815.

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Notice of avyschipsy.—The Circuit Court for the County of Duita.
Sigmund Adler, vs. Joseph Kirkpatelck, Andrew Kloman, William Sadible, Samuel H. Hartman, William Hagley, Waterman Palmer & Murt E. Salsbury, partners under the firm name of "Escanaba Farnace Lompany," in attachment.

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There is; else much more wretched.wer

Of men than beasts; but O! the exceeding Of highest God, that loves His creatures a And all His works of mercy that hembrace That blessed angel He sends to and fro... To serve to blessed man, to serve His wicks

How oft do they their silver bowers leave, le come to encore us that succee want! How oft do they with golden pinions cles The fitting shies, like flying pursuivant Against foul fleuds to aid us militant! They for us fight, they watch and duly ward,

And their bright squadrons round about

And all for love and nothing for reward ; Oh! why should heavenly God to men such regard?

#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Points of a Good Cow.

be large, as also the veins of the udder, and the net-work of veins on the rear of the udder should be prominent. The escutcheon or milk mirror was in itself an infallible guide. Restlessness was an indication of a good cow. In taking the photographs of animals represented in the drawings, the best animals were taken with the greatest difficulty, as they would not stand still a moment, scarcely. With the poorest, there was no trouble at all.

The quantity of milk was always in proportion to size of milk mirror. More depended upon the size of the hip mirror than on the width of the vertical

or than on the width of the vertical besides which the nerves and arteries nirror-contrary to the teachings of the form a union between the internal core books. Constitution, digestion, etc., of bone and the external covering of lorn proper.

If we now cut the rest of the horn having two foral marks, on the rear of the dider, were always extraordinary.

The size of the front mirror is ascer-lout that were atrong buttresses of bone.

The quality of milk can be fairly
I have another specimen to show that
judged by the color and offiness of the
dandruff on the upper part of the rear
of the udder—the lighter the color and the more oily, the richer the milk. Jersey cows had this mark developed prom-

The Impertance of Thoroughbred Stock. afterward take an old sure to transmit to their offspring with as well as if half an hour had been spent unerging certainty those phagacteristics rubbing them with brick-dust or powder, which the progenitors possess, while which spoils the hands. for this purpose. Hence, certainty as to the character of progeny is wint the breader most desires; and this certainty is unattainable except through the agency of deep and long breeding. This is the reason why a wool-grower may buy a marino ram at what would seem a fabulous price, and yet make money by the investment, because his progenitories have been breed with a view to improve both the quality and quantity of wool obtained from any given amount of food. The fleece of one sheep are small in value compared given amount of food. The fleece of one sheep are small in value compared with his heréditary blood which will soon raise a flock of one or two hundred up to seven-eights of the blood of the sire. Certainly in this matter is one of the main facts, and the beauty of the system. A bull of hereditary blood, belonging to a dairy family, has the same power as the ram and the blooded horse to transmit any improved functions in dairy cows to his progeny; but blooded horse to transmit any improved functions in dairy cows to his progeny; but without such peculiar blood, he would be as likely to transmit a short tail or a slit in one or both ears as any temporary change in the milk-forming apparatus of his dam or grand dam. In other words, a force temporary in its action cannot, in the hature of things, produce results fasting in their character. Hence the importance of sound and enduring principles as a permanent power, not only in breeding all farm stock, but in all branches of rural economy. Many believe that all blood is equally hereditally educated or instructed only in above accomplishments, who despise the ordinary duties of life as beineath their notice. Such persons have not sufficient clearness of reason tary, which is not only a great mistake, have not sufficient clearness of reason but one that is exceedingly injurious in the business of propating domestic cludes everything which is calculated animals. Others believe that no blood to make people love home and be happy

Many persons, when a colt becomes used to the halter when standing in the stable, endeaver to teach it to lend by going before, expecting a colt to follow. The cold does not know what is wanted, and so refuses, and then comes tugging at the cold.

who have gotten it, in some very incomprehensible way to the colt, into their power.

Another way, and we must acknowledge a more humane one than that last described, is to take the colt out at the end of a long, light rope, but, so that it may still be within the reach of the whiplash, and then lunge the terrified animal about, sometimes until the sweat starts from every pore in the body. The

colt on the fore logs with the end of the whip, and it will soon learn what-you want. When the colt has approaches close to you, give it a taste of something it likes, and it will soon learn to come and lay its head on your shoulder. It is true it takes time to so squeate a colt but these lessons are never lost, and, perfect confidence being formed between the colt and yourself, the subsequent training to the saddle and harness will be sufficiently simplified to more than repay this extra care at the beginning. The difference between breeding a horse, and training a horse, is simply the difference between the exercise of brate force and human intelligence.

How a Cow's Horns are Constructed. The well-known naturalist, Mr. Frank Buckland, gives, in Land and Water, the following description of the struc-ture of the cow's horn; "I find that over the brain of the cow

brute force and human intelligence.

a strong roof of bone is thrown, in the shape of an arch, so as to form a sub-stantial foundation for the horns. This roof is not solid, but is again strength-ened below by a series of bony arches, that are so distributed as to form a series At the Ohio Dairymen's Association meeting, M. C. Baldwin delivered an address, in which he gave the points of a superior cow. His views were summarized as follows:

Head small; good dairy cattle had small bones, and as the head was prin- ed hair. In the rhinoceroe we find a cipally bene, it ought to be compara-tively small. Neck thin and compara-of what is really a bunch of hair agtively long. Fore parts comparatively glutinated together; but this kind of light. Hind parts deep, hip high, whole horn would have been much too heavy body tapering forward. The kind legs for the cow's convenient use. What is should stand out well, contrary to the of short-horn breeders. Tail of the horn, of course; but stay-this should taper considerably, eyebrows should be small, fine and slightly flattened. The abdomen should sag down, contrary also to short-born principles. All points of superiority were the horn right across with a saw, and prominent in very superior cattle, but you will find another horn inside, only were not so apparent in those of less ex- made of bone. If the section is made cellence.

He named four points or marks which he considered infallible in the selection of good cows. The lacteal veins should be large, as also the veins of the udder, which, the horn has shaped itself. This

The size of the front mirror is ascer-but that very strong but treases of bone tained by measuring the distance from are thrown (about every inch or so) the front tests to the junction of udder across the cavity of the horn in such a with the body. If front mirror is large manner as to give it the greatest possithe rear mirror is always sure to be, ble support and strengtls. I have cut a and thus you could ascertain in the cow's horn and skull into several sechcifer what kind of a cow she would make,

Household Hints.

To reases tins, first rub your tins with a damp cloth; then take dry flour and rub it on with your hands; and Thoroughbred animals are always rub the flour off, and the tine will shine

grade animals cannot be relied upon Tru method employed by professional or this purpose. Hence, certainty as workers in hair curling is as follows:

is, strictly speaking, hereditary, and, therefore, no pedigree is worth much more than the paper on which it is written or printed. Whatever may be the real merit of improved parental blood, it is a question of agricultural interest, and ought to be well understood by every farmer who reads and thinks, and has a mind of his own.

Ly any of our readers suffer from toothache or neuralgic affections, arising from teeth in any state of decay, they may experience instantaneous and permanent relief by saturating a small bit of clean cotton or wool with a strong solution of ammonia, and applying it immediately to the affected tooth. The pleasing contrast instantaneously pro-

The colt does not know what is wanted, and so refuses, and then comes tugging at the end of the halter, and too often whippings from behind, by an assistant, until at length the little sufferer begins to comprehend what pulling from before and whippings from behind means, in the language of those terrible beings who have gotten it, in some very incomprehensible way to the colt, into their posture, as the horizontal position is

animal about, sometimes until the sweat starts from every pore in the body. The only reason, however, why we taink this more inhumane than the other is, that it is less reasonable to expect the coit to advance toward an object it fears, than that it should try to escape another similar object it fears.

The preferable way is to take the colt by the laster strap, near the head, and standing by its side, and holding a light whip, continue to tap it gestly behind, if it sulks when bidden to go. If, on the courtary, it tries to rush ahead, restrain it at first only somuch as to check undue exuberance, and guide it in the direction wished, talking gently to it, and at the end of the lesson giving a little sugar or some other thing it likes In this way it will soon come to like the exercise, and then it may easily be taught to go in a circle, both right and left. It will be thoroughly trained in a short time, and will always lead promptly up fo, or by the side of the attendant.

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To make the colt advance to you

CHILDREN'S CORNER

BY MARY & BRADERY.

It was an afternoon In the merry month of June, When the air was warm and sweet With the breath of many roses, Little maiden Marquerito Tripped along the field of wheat,

She had leave to roam at will, From the wheatfield to the mill, Leave to gather, if she chose, Honoyauchie, elderborry, Purple-flag and twier-rose, And the wild bloom of the charry. For the pretty bloseoms grew Free as air and sun and dew; By the readside and the pond, In the shady word beyond— Red and yellow, white and blue— Everywhere, in sun or shadow, On the bill or in the meadow, Sprang the bonnie things to greet Eine-eyed maiden Margusrite.

Red and yellow, bine and white, She weet plucking with delight; Crying out with langhter merry At some unexpected sight Of a dainty wild strawberry, Or a lift years as cream. Floating on the black mill-stream, Or a bird's nest in the wood. With its callow, chrysny bread. Of a sixt a meal in the wood with its callow, chirping brood; Till all suddenly her gladness Turned to pity and to sadness, For a wounded down she found Fluttering wildly on the ground, In an agony of pain,—All its besom overspread, And the very greases and And the very grasses red, With a cruel crimson stain

Then, her heart with sorrow wrung, To the helpless thing she spring; Laid it tenderly to rest On her warm and loving breast, Bore it homeward speedily All forgatful, in its need, Of her scented briony, Dillercup and pink sweet-pea,— Leaving every one, indeed, Of the freeh and fragrant flowers She had gathered all these hours, Where they fell to fade away

Homeward with such flying feet That they hardly bent the wheat, Hardly shock its waving tassels, Hurried maiden Maguerise; Sought her mother with a cry— Do not let it bleed and die!" And the two, with that fond skill And the two, with that found skill.

Tender hearts command at will,

Stanched the frightened, fluttering thing,
Stanched the blood, and bound the wing
Fed it, nursed it, day and night,

Till once more the pretty creature

Might have plumed its wings for flight.

For the sheeny, purple creat

And the fair unruffled breast

Had regained their glossy beauty,

And the wings were fit for duty,

Healed and strong again with rest.

So at length, to Marguerite Said the mother, " Tale is wrong That we keep the hird so long; For its freedom would be sweet Now the broken wing grows strong. comewhere in the shady wood There may be a loving mate And a helpless needing brood, That have found it long to wait.

"Let the ring-dove go," said ehe: And the child, half-willingly, Half-reinctant, with the bird Did scoording to her word. Set the door and window wide Stood the open cage beside, And with some such tender pain.

As a mother-bird may know When she sees her nestlings go, Swift and sure beyond her sight

But it turned its pretty head With a sidelong look instead. From the wide and open window Toward blue-eyed Marguerite, Flattared from the cage's door Downward to the cottage floor, And stood cooling at her feet. There was naught to let or hinder And the world outside was sweet, Rosse nodded in the breeze, Cherries ripe upon the trees, Blue-birds, black-birds, robins, wrens sked and strutted to and fro In the barn-yard down below.
All the busy life and sir
Did not tempt the bird from her. or a moment at her feet It cood softly; growing bolder, Then it perched upon her shoul While the happy Marguerine Laughed aboud in her delight; And the mother, staring, wands At the maxpected sight:

Saying, as the thing she pondered, "It will fly away to-night." But the night and then the morning Found the dove, from all her warn Still nuflown, and thecoing still Found the dove, from all her warms still unflown, and choosing still Of its own unhindered will in the cottage-home to stay. And though duly every day Marguerite set wide the open door And the window, as before, It would never my away; Never could be coased to stir Out of sight or sound of her, Seeming placidly content Just to follow where she went.

With the locust's shrilling song; Androne ere the little making Went outside the cottage-door With her willow-basket laden For the granary's golden store. At her coming flocked together Birds of various form and feather Ducks and goese with wadding feet. Guines fowls and turkeys freekled, Yellow hens, and roosters speckled; Eager for the coming treat, One and all they flew to me Little mistress Marguerite.

On her shoulder, raised above All the noisy crowd, the dove Perched itself with look serens; Satin breast and folded wing In the sunset glistening Royal-purple, golden green.

Like a single, shoring star
It was seen and known afar.
With a sudden downward flight
From some accidental height, —
With a rapid rush and rustle
And a cry of strange delight, —
Came a down that knew its mate Through all changes of estate I In the losesty summer wood. She had found it long to wait, Knowing nothing of his fate, And no reason understood. And no reason understood
Why he came not, soon or late.

— But the pain was overpast,
And her true love found at last!

Maiden Marguerite's blue eyes At so rare a sight as this Filled with tender sweet surprise; And she thought—but thoughf ami "Now my dove will stay no longer, For another claim is stronger. It is only right he should Fly away with one that clearly Must have loved him very dearly; And I would not if I could, By the lifting of a finger. Do a thing to make him linger."

Btood and uttered not a word,
Nor by touching of a feather
Checket the flight of either bird.

"Oh, I know," her thought repeat
"What will come of such a meeting
They will love such other only,
But she did not truly know—
For the story told to me
As it happened verily,
Many and many a year ago—
Says the ring-doves never
From the cottage-yard away;
Both together were content
With the little maid to stay.
Years passed on, and Marguerite
In her gentle womanhood. lears passed or, and Margaerie
In her gentle womanhood.
Found a husband wise and good;
And a baby-daughter sweet
Cams to win a fooder love.
But the ring-doves went at will
Through the door and window sill;
Bearing many a comely broad
That in all the mighborhood,
No one dared to fright or hill
Long ago they passed away—
Margaerite, the ring-doves too,
But her great-grand-children play

From the Carlisle (Pa.) Herald.

called his dog (a Spanish terrier) and ness, say, their anxiety, to vote any aparent with a club went forth to battle. propriation that might be desired, so Now the door to the granary is fastened with a long wooden latch extending
full across the door, and can only be
opened from the outside and Mr. L. on
entering the granary, drew the door
shut and heard the latch fall. He then
thought that the enemy was his, but
the was an error, for the rate were tree the laces, of course, as was perfectly superb,

Mr. L. being thus deprived of his faithful ally, would have fied but could not. He then commenced calling for help, the cats meanwhile kept skirmish, which is the cats meanwhile kept skirmish, ing around his legs, ran up his body-bit his hands, and one bolder than the bit his hands, and one bolder than the rest bit his nose. It is impossible to public with Sewing Machines on as fasay what the result of this nnequal convorable terms as the business will allow.

torn into shreds.

with his own made fifteen; these, in the evening, he shut up in his granary with the rate, and the next morning he found, on examination, ten dead cats, contained a strong letter agitating moss Live.

one blind one and two with one eye afresh the subject of burial. The argu-

Collieries and Ironworks in Caina,
The London Times of the 5th inst.
says: "Mr. Henderson, who has passed about thirty years in China, and who is now in England, has been commissioned by the mandarians in charge of the arsenals of Tien-tain and ments of the body, and allows nexious ments of the body, and allows nexious the graye and commissioned by the mandarians in charge of the body, and allows nexious ments of the body, and allows nexious the graye and commissioned by the mandarians in charge of the body, and allows nexious the graye and commissioned by the mandarians in charge of the same than the course of four or five years, leaving but few fragments of the continuous same than the course of four or five years, leaving but few fragments of the continuous same than the course of four or five years, leaving but few fragments of the continuous same than the course of four or five years, leaving but few fragments of the continuous same than the course of four or five years, leaving but few fragments of the continuous same than the course of four or five years, leaving but few fragments of the continuous same than the course of four or five years, leaving but few fragments of the continuous same than the course of four or five years, leaving but few fragments of the continuous same than the course of four or five years, leaving but few fragments of the continuous same than the course of four or five years, leaving but few fragments of the continuous same than the course of four or five years, leaving but few fragments of the continuous same than the course of four or five years, leaving but few fragments of the continuous same than the course of four or five years, leaving but few fragments of the continuous same than the course of four or five years, leaving but few fragments of the continuous same than the conti Superintendent of Trade for the North-ern Treaty Ports, to procure the neces-this method of sepalture, while the sary plans for working the colleries and feelings of the community would suffer iron mines, and for smelting and manua much less shock from this slight facturing iron in the province according change in the custom of burial. to the most approved European methods. He has also been authorized to Tue Piano-Harp Cabinet Organ is a

obtain the services of competent Euro-new invention, combining three and peans to direct the works. Attention one-half octaves of a pianoforte, or of has been repeatedly directed in the Times to the vast coalfields of China, of the piano and the harp with the and to the fact that steam coal, quite equal in quality to the best South Wales coal, abounds at Chaitang, in Chihli, alout forty miles weat of Pekin, not able to manufacture it rapidly There is not at present a single coal enough to supply the demand.

gine nor pump; and the smelting of iron is conducted only in the most primitive manner.

System.

The complaints which Tom Hughes has lately made about the evil effects of primitive manner.

old man named Father Jaques, who was once one of the assistants of that mendatory.

"Having, from our long acquaintance with J. E. Foster, every confidence in his integrity, we feel justified in saying we believe, the different beams, planks, &c., being had lawyn left in his charge. In 1832 he retired from public life and when the precious deposit was withdrawn from him he retained various relics of his old calling, with which he formed a little museum. This however, he was little museum. This however, he was in compliant to the compliant of the co

him he retained various relics of his old calling, with which he formed a fittle museum. This, however, he was very reinctant to show, and allowed but few persons to visit it.—The chief relics it contained wers the narrow, steep it contained wers the narrow, steep it aircease of eleven steps, by which Louis XVL ascended the scalfold; a patent pulley for raising the kuife of the guillotine on which was engraved the name of Robespierre, and the garments worn by various celebrated criminals. This unpleasant museum is abortly to be sold by Father Jaquet's heirs.

A Reminiscence of Lincoln's Presidency. Alas I sho roak of life and the rapidity with which the great men of to-day sink entirely from public recollection. Only a few years since in the faunous Sprague House, so long the abode of Chief Justice Chase, what reunions and fetes it saw. S. m. per, Stanton, Seward, Lincoln and Chase used there to dine and discourse on affairs of State. Thither Samner hastened to tell Chase of his appointment to be Chief Justice. His exquisite daughter, made of "spirit, fire and to require feasing the content of the feasing the content of the cont nestened to tell Chase of his appointment to be Chief Justice. His exquisite laughter, made of "spirit, fire and dew," if ever woman was, poured coffee at the head of the table, listening in missue. But when Summer arose to depart, the followed him out into the hall to the frost door; then lifting hat hand, and attached to the lander successful the loodest prices from all who use it.

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a Johnson's ducing this time hundreds of number of these fast used, during which time hundreds of number of these fast useds have been benefited by its may the next largest.

Gossiping about the recent marri

af the young princess Louise, of I gium, with her cousin, Prince Phil of Saze-Coburg-Gotha, Lucy Hoo writes from Paris that the match is Mr. Jesse Lavarty, of East Pennaboro, living near Booser's mill, was lately very much annoyed by rata, which earned off his eggs, and made and work with his corn in his crib, and then invaded his granary and commenced destroying a bin of wheat. Mr. Li, on examination, found there was but one place where they got in. He thereupon resolved to kill the rata by an artifice well worthy of the cause. He strewed corn meal liberally on the floor of the granary, and about one hour later he naffed the hole shut; he then called his dog (a Spanish terrier) and

his was an error, for the rata were more numerous than he expected, and finding no way of escape, attacked both Mr. L. than regal in their dainty loveliness. and his dog with great fury. Mr. L. laid on his blows hard and fast, and one blow, aimed at a rat, unfortunately his the dog on the head and killed him.

Mr. L. being three descripted of his This well known Company has the most

test would have been, had not a passing neighbor, attracted by the noise and cries, went to the relief of Mr. L., who deal with a Company whose position and resented a shocking spectacle, his permanence give assurance that their acc and hands bloody, and his clothes guaranty will be fulfilled. They have agencies and offices throughout the civil-Mr. L., being washed and rehabili- ined world, for furnishing needles, thread tated, sat down to reflect, when he luck-ily hit on a better plan of warfare. He went and borrowed twelve cats, which

> Abolition of Coffins. A late number of the London Times Barr Carras Che

one blind one and two with one eye apicce. The remaining two were unhurt, and by setual count he found 119 dead rats; of the dead dog there was nothing left but the bones and hair, the rats doubtless having eaten him while Mr. L. was hunting cats.

Collieries and Ironwerks in China, The generation of poisonous gasses and decomposing fluids would be cutirely avoided. The earth will assimilate a body in the course of four or Ross—14

Shanghai, in pursuance of instructions vapors to rise from the grave and cors.—New...

Yioeroy of the Province of Chihli, and arising from cremation would, in the Barran-No. 2...

mine in China worked on scientific principles, there is neither steam en-

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Of men than beasin; but O! the exceeding Of highest God, that loves His creature And all His works of mercy doth embrace That blessed angel He sends to and fro

To serve to blessed man, to cerve His wich How oft do they their silver bowers leave, To come to encore us that succes want! How oft do they with golden pinions cle The flitting skies, like flying purenivant Against fool flends to aid us militant! They for us fight, they watch and duly ward,

And all for love and nothing for roward: Oh! why should heavenly God to men f frager done

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Points of a Good Cow. At the Ohio Dairymen's Association of hollow chambers, thus forming meeting, M. C. Baldwin delivered an structure uniting strength with light address, in which he gave the points of ness. The problem now is, how to a superior cow. His views wore sum- fasten the horn on each side of this but marined as follows:

small bones, and as the head was prin- ed hair. In the reinoceres we find a cipally bone, it ought to be compara-sively small. Neck thin and compara-tively long. Fore parts comparatively light. Hind parts deep, hip high, whole body tapering forward. The kind legs should stand out well, contrary to the

and the net-work of veins on the rear bone fits the cavity with the greatist of the udder should be prominent. The escutcheon or wilk mirror was in itself paper, and yet as strong as a cone of tin-an infallible guide. Restlessness was it is everywhere perforated with holes, an indication of a good cow. In taking which in life contained the nerves, the the photographs of animals represented in the drawings, the best animals were taken with the greatest difficulty, as they would not stand still a moment, scarcely. With the poorest, there was scratch a fly off their hide with the tip

no trouble at all. The quantity of milk was always in proportion to size of milk mirror. More depended upon the size of the hip mirfor than on the width of the vertical peides which the nerves and arteries sirror—contrary to the teachings of the form a union between the internal core books. Constitution, digestion, etc., of bone and the external covering of all corresponded with the size and prominence of the escutcheon. Cows having two foral marks on the rear of the udder, were always extraordinary into sections, we shall find that the inthe udder, were always extraordinary is about the two twives in anony.

The quality of milk can be fairly I have another specimen to show that there is a delight and beauty in all indruff on the upper part of the rear created objects. of the udder-the lighter the color and the more oily, the richer the milk. Jer-

The Importance of Thoroughbred Stock. afterward take an old Thoroughbred animals are always rub the flour off, and the tins will shine sure to transmit to their offspring with as well as if half an hour had been spent unegring certainty those pharacteristics rubbing them with brick-dust or powder, which the progenitors possess, while grade animals cannot be relied upon for this purpose. Hence, certainty as to the character of progeny is what the breader most desires; and this certainty is unattainable except through the agency of deep and long breeding. This is the reason why a wool-grower may buy a startub ram at what would seem a fabulous price, and yet mare money by the investment, because his progenitors for containers have been bred with a view to improve both the quality and which the progenitors possess, while which spoils the hands. a view to improve both the quality and quantity of wool obtained from any given amount of food. The fleece of one sheer are small to write the spirit of concerns are small to write the spirit of the spirit of concerns are small to write the spirit of the given amount of food. The fleece of one sheep are small in value compared with his hereditary blood which will soon raise a flock of one or two hundred up to seven eights of the blood of the sire. Certainly in this matter is one of the main facts, and the beauty of the system. A bull of hereditary blood, belonging to a dairy family, has the same power as the ram and the blooded horse to transmit any improved functions in dairy own to his propeny that blooded horse to transmit any improved functions in dairy cows to his progeny but without such peculiar blood, he would be as likely to transmit a short tail or a slit in one or both ears as any temporary change in the milk-forming apparatus of his dam or grand dam. In other words, a force temporary in its action cannot, in the nature of things, produce results fasting in their character. Hence the importance of sound and enduring principles as a permanent power, not only in breeding all farm stock, but in all branches of rural economy. Many believe that all blood is equally hereditally educated or instructed only in showy accomplishments, who despise the ordinary duties of life as beneath their notice. Such persons have not sufficient clearness of reason tary, which is not only a great mistake, have not sufficient elearness of reason but one that is exceedingly injurious in to see that "dometare economy" in-the business of propating domestic cludes everything which is calculated animals. Others believe that no blood to make people love home and be happy

mal about, sometimes until the sweat

colt on the fore legs with the end of the whip, and it will soon learn what you want. When the coll has approached close to you, give it a taste of someth it likes, and it will soon learn to or and lay its head on your shoulder. is true it takes time to so educate a col but these lessons are never lost, and perfect confidence being formed be

perfect confidence being formed between the colt and yourself, the subsequent training to the addle and harness will be sufficiently simplified to more than repay this extra care at the beginning. The difference between breeding a horse, and training a horse, is simply the difference between the exercise of She had leave to roam at will, From the wheatfield to the mill, Leave to gather, if she chose,

How a Cow's Horns are Constructed The well-known naturalist, Mr. Frank suckland, gives, in Land and Water,

"I find that over the brain of the cow

a strong roof of bone is thrown, in the shipe of an arch, so as to form a sub-stantial foundation for the horns. This roof is not solid, but is again strength-ened below by a scries of bony arches, that are solistributed as to form a series of holice characters. arized as follows:
Head small; good dairy cattle had be formed of horn proper, i. e., harden

saims of short-horn breeders. Tail of the horn, of course; but stay—this should taper considerably, eyebrows will not do, because how is the horn to should be small, fine and alightly flattened. The abdomen should sag fact, how is it to grow! Let us see how down, contrary also to short-horn prin-ciples. All points of superiority were prominent in very superior cattle, but you will find another horn inside, only were not so apparent in those of less ex- made of bone. If the section is mad He named four points or marks which be considered infallible in the selection of good cows. The lacteal veins should be large, as also the veins of the udder,

of their horn; arteries and veins, proved

The size of the front mirror is ascer-tained by measuring the distance from are thrown (about every such or so) the front tests to the junction of udder across the cavity of the horn in such a with the body. If front mirror is large manner as to give it the greatest possithe rear mirror is always sure to be, ble support and strengtle. I have cut a and thus you could ascertain in the cow's horn and skull into several secheifer what kind of a cow she would tions, to show these buttresses of bone, and now that the preparation is finishe

sey cows had this mark developed prominently.

To rouse tins, first rub your tins with a damp cloth; then take dry flour and rub it on with your hands; and

is, strictly speaking, hereditary, and, there.

therefore, no pedigree is worth much more than the paper on which it is written as a first toothache or neuralgic affections, aris-

more than the paper on which it is written or printed. Whatever may be the
real merit of improved parental blood,
it is a question of agricultural interest,
and ought to be well understood by
every farmer who reads and thinks, and
has a mind of his own.

toothache or neuralgic affections, arising from teeth in any state of decay,
they may experience instantareous and
permanent relief by saturating a small
bit of clean cotton or wool with a strong
solution of ammonia, and applying it
immediately to the affected tooth. The Training a Colt.

Many persons, when a colt becomes used to the halter when standing in the stable, endeavor to teach it to lead by going before, expecting a colt to follow.

The pleasing contrast instantaneously produces, in some cases, a fit of laughter, although a moment before extreme suffering and anguish prevailed. We have used the remedy for over one year, and have obtained sufficient proof to warrant within the contraction of the contract

stable, and aver to teach it to lead by going before, expecting a colt to follow. The colt does not know what is wanted, and so refuses, and the comes tugging at the end of the halter, and too often whippings from behind, by an assistant, until at length the little sufferer begins to comprehend what pulling from before and whippings from behind means, in the language of those terrible beings who have gotten it, in some very incomprehensible way to the colt, into their power.

Another way, and we must acknowledge a more humane one than that last described, is to take the colt out at the cud of a long, light rope, but, so that it may still be within the reach of the whiplash, and then lunge the terrified animal about, sometimes until the sweat terrified animal about too dits and the colt in the sweat terrified animal sweat terrified ani

The Sucz Canal. whiplash, and then lunge the terrified animal about, sometimes until the sweat starts from every pore in the body. The only reason, however, why we think this more inhumane than the other is, that it is less reasonable to expect the coit to advance toward an object it fears, than that it should try to escape another similar object it fears.

The preferable way is to take the coit by the matter strap, near the head, and standing by its side, and holding a light whip, continue to tap it gently behind, if it sulks when bidden to go. If, on the contrary, it tries to rush ahead, restrain it at first only somuch as to check undue exuberance, and gnide it in the direction wished, talking gently to it, and at the end of the lesson giving a little sugar or some other thing it likes. In this way it will soon come to like the exercise, and then it may easily be taught to go in a circle, both right and left. It will be thoroughly trained in a short time, and will always lead promptly up fo, or by the side of the altendate.

The Suev Canal.

Late reports from Egypt state that the the canal has become greatly impaired of late through the quantity of sand which has been with the is more done before long, will fill it up completely. As it is large vossels cannot done before long, will fill it up completely. As it is large vossels cannot done before long, will fill it up completely. As it is large vossels cannot done before long, will fill it up completely. As it is large vossels cannot an other canal until the channel is clear. This involves great delay and monoverplence. The English make use of it may easily be completely. As it is large vossels cannot an other constitution of the canal until the channel is clear. This involves great delay and monoverplence. The English make use of it may easily be the support of the stray to take the canal until the channel is the canal tray to keep it in good working order; but the Khedive is a little jealous of the English influence and persists in retaining change of the canal until the c

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Hing Daves.

BY MANY R. BRAILEY.

It was an afternoon.
In the merry month of June,
When the air was warm and evecs,
With the breath of many roses,
Little maiden Marguerite
Tripped along the field of wheat,
Plucking flowers for her posies.

Honeyenchle, elderberry, Purple day and brier-rose, And the wild bloom of the charry. For the pretty blossoms grew Free as air and am and dew; By the roadside and the pond, In the shady wood beyond— Red and yellow, white and blue Everywhere, in sun or shadow, On the hill or in the meadow, Sprang the bonnie things to gree Elus-oyed maiden Marguerite.

Red and yellow, blue and white, Red and yellow, blue and white, She went plucking with deligist: Crying out with laughter mery At some unexpected night Of a dainty wild strawberry, Or a lifty pure accress Pleating on the black mill-stream, It a hirdly sant in the wood With its asslers chiraters become With its callow, chirping brood; Thil all suddenly her gladness Turned to 1 ty and to sadness, ed dove she foun for a mou Fluttering wildly on the ground, In an agony of pain,— All its bosom overspread, And the very grasses red, With a cruel crimson stain

Then, her heart with scarow strung To the helpless thing she sprung; Laid it tenderly to rest On her warm and loving breast Bore it homeward speedily All forgetful, in its need, Of her scented briony, Butteroup and pink sweet-pea,— Leaving every one, indeed, Of the fresh and fragrant flowers She had gathered all these hours, Where they fell to fade away

Homeward with such flying fee That they hardly bent the wheat, Hardly shock its waving tassels, Burried maideu Marguerite; Do not let it bleed and dis!"

and the two, with that foud skill: And the two, with that fond skill.

Boothed the frighteened, fluttering thing,
Stanched the blood, and bound the wing
Fed it, mursed it. day and night,
Till once more the presty creature
Might have plumed its wings for flight.
For the sheeny, purple creet
And the fair unruffled breast
Had regained their glossy beauty,
And the wings were fit for duty,
Healed and strong sgrain with rest.

So at length, to Marguerite
Said the mother, "Tals is wrong
That we keep the bird so long:
For its freedom would be sweet
Now the broken wing grows strong.
Somewhere in the shady wood There may be a loving mate there may be a loving mate That have found it long to wait.

"Let the ring-dove go," said she: And the child, half-willingly, -reloctant, with the bird Did according to her word. Set the door and window wide, Stood the open cage beside, And with some such tender pain As a mother-bird may know When she sees her nestlings go,

Swift and sure beyond her sight But it turned its pretty head With a sidelong look instead. From the wide and open window Toward blue-eyed Margueria, Finttered from the cape's door Downward to the cottage floor, And stood cooling at her feet. There was naught to let or hinder, And the world outside was sweet, Rossa nodded in the breeze, Cherries ripe upon the trees, Blue-birds, black-birds, robius, wrenng greedily at these; s the noisy cocks and hans ked and strutted to and fro In the barn-yard down below.
All the busy life and stir
Did not tempt the bird from her for a moment at her feet

For a moment at her feet
It cooed softly; growing bolder.
Then it perched upon her shoulder,
While the happy Margnerite
Laughed aloud in her delight;
And the mother, staring, wondered
Af the unexpected sight:
Saving, as the thing she pondered,
"It will fly away to-night." But the night and then the morning But the night and then the morning Found the dove, from all her warm Still unflows, and choosing still Of its own unhindered will In the cottage-home to stay. And though duly every day Marguerite set wide the open door And the window, as hefore, It would never fly away. Never could be coaxed to sir Out of sight or sound of her, Seeming placedly content

With the locust's shrilling song: And one eve the little maiden Went outside the cottage-door With her willow-basket laden Eager for the coming treat, One and all they few to meet Little mistress Marguerite.

On her shoulder, raised above All the noisy crowd, the dove Perched itself with look eerene; Satin breast and folded wing

Like a single, shining star
It was seen and known afar—
With a suiden downward flight
From some accidental height,—
With a rapid rush and rustle
And a cry of stranga delight,—
Came a dove that know its mateThrough all changes of saids. Through all changes of estate!

In the lonely summer wood

She had found it long to wait,
Knowing nothing of his fate,
And no reason understood

Why he came not, soon or late.

But the pain was overpast. But the pain was overpast,
 And her true love found at last!

Maiden Marguerite's blue eyes
At so rare a sight as this
Filled with tender sweet surprise;
And ahe thought—but thought amis
"Now my dove will stay no longer, It is only right he should.

It is only right he should.

Fly away with one that clearly hinst have loved him very dearly; And I would not if I could.

By the lifting of a finger.

Do a thing to make him linger."

Bo she stood with beating heart,
While a little space apart
Flew the doves and coosel together;
Stood and nitered not a word,
Nor by touching of a fasther
Cliecked the flight of either bird.
"Oh, I know," her thought repeating
"What will come of such a meeting.
They will love each other only,
Fly away, and leave me loosly."
But she did not truly know.
For the story told to me
As it happened verily,
Many sad many a year ago.
Bays the ring-doves never
From the cottage-yard away.
Both together were content
With the little maid to stay.
Years passed on, and Marguerite
In her gentle womanhood
Found a hasband wise and good;
And a taby-daughter areer
Came to win a fouder love
That she ever gave the dova.
But the ring-doves went at will
Through the door and window sill;
Rearing many a concely brood
That in all the neighborhood,
No one shared to fright or kill.
Loog ago they passed away.
Marguerite, the ring-doves too.
But her great-grand-shiften play
With first children to this day,
And the story is all true.

From the Carliele (Fa.) Herald.

Mr. Jesse Laverty, of East Peensboro, living neak Booser's mill, was lately very much annoyed by rate, which carried off his eggs, and made sad work with his corn in his crib, and then invaded his granary and commenced destroying a bin of wheat. Mr. L., on examination, found there was but one place where they got is. He therenpen resolved to kill the rate by an artifice well worthy of the came. He strewed corn meal liberally on the floor of the granary, and about one hour later he naited the hole shut; he then called his dog (a Spanish terrier) and later he nailed the hole shut; he then called his dog (a Spanish terrier) and ness, nay, their anxiety, to vote any apparatus with a club went forth to battle.

Now the door to the granary is fastenged with a long wooden latch extending family. The fact that the bridegroom full across the door, and can only be opened from the outside and Mr. L., on entering the granary, drew the door shut and heard the latch fall. He then about that the covery was his bottlets that the entering the granary was his bottlets. hought that the enemy was his, but The trousseau was perfectly superb, his was an error, for the rats were more the laces, of course, as was befitting a

numerous than he expected, and finding bride wedded in Brussels, being more no way of escape, attacked both Mr. L. and his dog with great fury. Mr. L. laid on his blows hard and fast, and one blow, simed at a rat, unfortunately hit the dog on the head and killed him.

Includes, of course, as was bentting a bride wedded in Brussels, being more than regal in their dainty loveliness. The wedding dress was of white satin, made with an immensely long train, which was bordered all round with Isoe and with a slight silver embroidery. Mr. L. being thus deprived of his faithful ally, would have fled but could not. He then commenced calling for We call attention to the Wheeler & help, the cate meanwhile kept skirmish, ing around his legs, ran up his body-bit his hands, and one bolder than the rest bit his nose. It is impossible to public with Sewing Machines on as favorable terms as the business will allow.

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torn into shreds. tated, sat down to reflect, when he luck-ily hit on a better plan of warfare. He went and borrowed twelve cats, which with his own made fifteen; these, in the evening, he shut up in his granary with the rats, and the next morning he found, on examination, ten dead cats, contained a strong letter agitating most live one blind one and two with one eye afresh the subject of burial. The arguthe rats, and the next morning he

ern Treaty Ports, to procure the necessary plans for working the colleries and for smelting and manuiron mines, and for smelting and manufacturing iron in the province according change in the custom of burial. to the most approved European methods. He has also been authorized to THE Piano-Harp Cabinet Organ is

obtain the services of competent Euro-peans to direct the works. Attention one-half octaves of a pianoforte, or of has been repeatedly directed in the Times to the vast coalfields of China, and to the fact that steam coal, quite equal in quality to the best Bouth Wales coal, abounds at Chaitang, in Chihli, about forty miles west of Pekin. There is not at present a single coal enough to supply the demand, mine in China worked on scientific

Drimitive manner.

Owing to the high prices which the Chinese are oblidged to pay for foreign coal and pig iron—for the latter semigration as a much as £10 per ton—the authorities have electromized to utilize some of their coalfields and deposits of ironstone which, as well as 200, occur in great abundance in various provinces of China, and to work them in the mos systematic and advantageous manner. The field which has been selected for commencing eperations upon in the first instance is situated at Pung Chung, near Tre-chow, in the country of Taming-fu, in the southern part of Chihli, and bordering on the province of Honan. It would have been impossible to select any locality richer in coal, ironstone and limestone, or botter placed in regard to facility of access. The field is situated on a plateau bordering on and about three hundred feet above fiel level of the grant Plain of Chihli, and distant about twenty-five miles from some small rivers, down which the produce of the nainsmand iron works will be conveyed to Tient-sin. To complete the chain of communication it is intended to constructs miles.

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Grim Relies.

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A Remilaiscence of Jincoln's Presidency, Alas' the roads of life and the rapidity with which he great men of to-day sin entirely from public recollection. Only a few years eince in the famous Byrague House, and loased upon scaling the relations of the same of

harianed to tell Chase of his appointment to be Chief Justice. His exquisite daughter, made of "spirit, fire and dew," if ever woman was, poured coffee at the head of the table, listening in all lence. But when Bumner areas to depart, she followed him out into the hall to the front door; then lifting her hand, and shaking her slender finger close to his face, she exclaimed, "You have seid paps, I know it!" "Never," said Mr. Sumner, "shall I forget the flame in her face, the tone of her voice, or the gesture of that finger, as 'she uttered glats and dealers in medicines.—Com.

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test would have been, had not a passing reighbor, attracted by the noise and cries, went to the relief of Mr. L. who deal with a Company whose position and presented a shocking spectacle, his face and hands bloody, and his clothes forn into shreds.

Mr. L., being washed and rehabilitied world, for furnishing needles, thread waster.

Abolition of Coffins.

one blind one and two with one eye apiece. The remaining two were unhurt, and by actual count he found 119 dead rats; of the dead dog there was nothing left but the bones and hair, the rats doubtless having eaten him while Mr. L. was hunting cats.

Collieries and Ironworks in China.

The London Times of the 5th inst. says: "Mr. Henderson, who has passed about thirty years in China, and who is now in England, has been commissioned by the mandarians in charge of the arsenals of Tion-tain and Shanghai, in pursuance of instructions from his Excellency Li-hung-chang, Vicercy of the Province of Chihli, and Superintendent of Trade for the Northern Treaty Ports, to procure the necessity of the writer, while the contained by this method of sepalture, while the contained by the mandarians in charge of the arsenals of Trade for the Northern Treaty Ports, to procure the necessity of the Province of Chihli, and Superintendent of Trade for the Northern Treaty Ports, to procure the necessity of the writer was opposed to the procure of the writer was opposed to the procure in the subject of burier. The acron is procured to the writer was opposed to the procure in the subject of burier and procure in the subject of burier and procure in the writer was opposed to the procure in the subject of burier and procure in the writer was opposed to the procure in the subject of burier and procure in the subject of burier and procure in the subject of burier and procure in the writer was opposed to the procure in the subject of burier and procu

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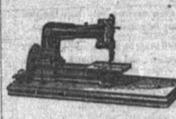
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