Black River railroad company.

district schools.

oad company.

Vermont mining company.

-It is estimated in one of the depart-ment reports published the present year that

there were nine million horses in the United

States, valued at \$660,000,000. If of this

come permanently disabled it would entail

proportion of the horses that are disabled.

The few lines received on the death of sev-

world to be brighter; they would grow

who survived almost meredible

on the return of the Moro Castle.

-

The horse disease persistently lingers

the outer circle of its spreading area. Many

peating the experiences that, a fortnight

ago, were so strange and inconvenient in

Boston, Springfield, and New York. But

the disease either moves very slowly beyond

this outer circle, or grows mild in its charac-

ter as it crosses the Mississippi valley and

passes south of the old slave line. A drop-

sy has, in many instances, succeeded the dis

...

CURING HAMS.—Charles Jessop furnished

the Maryland Agricultural Society the fol-

es clean, dry, and hang it up for smoking

oughly,-by fire made of hickory wood.

When smoked, take down and bag, or pack

damp, renew the packing with dry material.

For a half hour's cosy chat with the

sake the society of angels, any time. In

French author, recently deceased, most of

wickedness of one of his works with pocu-

liar emphasis. Some of them pronounced it

the most vicious book ever written by a man

of genius; such as few men and no woman

ders left for many more.

nothing.

uld read without peril. The result was

"Well, Master Jackson," said his minis

industrious laborer, who was a constant attend-

works hard enough all the week, and then

comes to charch o' Sundays, and sets me

A farmer, whose cribs were full of corn, was

needy might be supplied; but when any one

his corn, he said he had none to spare. One

"Why, my son, what could you do with it?" asked the father. The child replied "I

The Patrons.

What an Outsider and a Chicago Busines

Man thinks of the Order.

settled in my mind the question of the prac-

tical and complete success of the organiza-

tion as a business agent for farmers. The

machinery of the organization in that State

lling their products on the general markets

for their full value, less a single comm

and transportation.

and freights, and then buying what they con

sume from their general markets at the low-

est possible rates, there being no charge for

buying, the selling commission covering all

"Since the first clod was turned no farming

ommunity before has been able or wise

poor and needy, his little son said to him

Father, I wish I had your corn."

Three weeks is sufficient to smoke them tho

and susceptible to an unusual degree,

down.

Hardwick and Black River railroad.

avings Bank and Trust company.

Vermont and State Agricultural College.

Nermont Barmer

T. H. HOSKINS, M. D., Editor. St. Johnsbury, Vt., November 29, 1872.

CLUB RATES FOR 1873. ore rapidly to extend the circul

FARMER. ffer it in Clubs at the following and one copy free to the getter up of the club, fwenty copies, one year, for and one copy free to the getter up of the club, Cash to accompany the order in every case es need not be all at one Post-office

Allelab subscriptions will be discontinu and of the time puld for, unless renewed. Club subscriptions may begin at any desired date. Let

he have Clubs started in every town.

Begin at once, before agents of other papers have forestalled you. So in with energy, and there will be no difficulty in getting up a club in every neighborhood in the State. Farmers ell admit that we need a live agricultural paper. Here is one that already has the approval and support of the best farmers in every coun Paper. It is a NEWSPAPER. It is a PARILY Paper. II suit every member of the household, and especially those that take but one or two papers. State these facts; show the paper; show how cheap it is in clubs, success in making up a club is insured.

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CUMMINGS & HOSRINS, PRICERRED

THIRTEEN MONTHS FOR A YEAR.

After this date all subscribers for 1873 will receive the FARMER from the time their subscriptions come in until the end of the year, at the regular price, either in clubs or singly. Thus, in clubs of twenty and upwards sent in now, you get this large, handsomely printed and carefully edited paper Thirteen Months for One Dollar and a half. No other paper in the state offers such favorable terms to its patrons.

END OF VOLUME SECOND.

is before us, not with all the doubts and fears tural progress must go together with us. God and take courage."

not fulfilled our promises, and given you all, as a tributary. Let us think of these facts. and more than all you could ask, for your year's subscription?" If you say we have, then trust us again, that in the year that is to come, God prospering us, you shall have our best exertions to make this paper worth to the fullest extent the price you are asked to pay for it. A year ago we did not feel safe to say that the FARMER was an assured by success; now we can say so. With a subscription list three times larger than then, a vertising patronage and a goodly number of

muking money. We have continued it in the same spirit, but money has come to us from all parts of the state, and better than money, the "God speed you" of many whom we do "The Jesuits in North America, etc. The equilibrium of Mr. Parion's popular and brilliant Life of Jefferson, now approaching its most important period. Episodes not know personally and never may, but of the Hassier expedition, by Mrs. Louis Agassiz, 1 whom we must ever rank among those best of friends, the "friends in need." We have, lean population, in three or four papers, by Prof. N so far as expending it for their benefit is so far as expending it for their bencht is parts, by Res. W. M. Baker, author of The New concerned, regarded their contribution as a Timethy, etc. A Story, in several parts, by J. W. Detrust fund to build up what they evidently Life, by Djalmar H. Beyesen. Chance Asquaintanes, wanted to see established, a good farmer's a Story of American Travel and Lejourn, by Wm. D. paper in Vermont. We have set this end Howells, We club the diffantic with the Panson both for \$3 a year. before profit, and we shall continue to do so. Whether it pays a dollar or not, for the tractive features. Doing ills best, a serial story to coming year the FARMER shall not disappoint run through the year, by J. T. Trowbidge. This sor its friends and supporters.

PARMER on its present basis, and give you a of Travel and Scenes in Strange Countries. Histories good paper. So much is ensured. But with and Biographical Sketches, giving Amedotes of the a larger subscription we can make it very much better than it is. Perhaps you, reader, the Telegraph, and other wonders of moder think that the one or two friends whom you Science. Popular articles on Astronomy, Electricity might induce to send in their names with yours for the next year, would be but little great variety of miscellaneous articles of special 1 help. It is not so. Every new subscriber terest to young people. Our Young Contributors have not only adds to the resources upon which and will probably make it even better for the year to come. The Evening Lump will be filled with a variety we must depend for all contemplated improvements, but coming in as they may and we trust

Mr. Bartlett, whose genius for smining has been full; will, from every side, they give us that heart | proved in Our Young Folks, and by his public exhib and courage which acryes us to do better and better for patrons who so nobly appreciate our efforts to serve and please them. Kind friends, give us then your help. You will not regret it.

OUR GREATEST NEED.

When a thoughtful Vermont farmer reflects upon the condition of agriculture to the state, he cannot but feel that something, or some things, are needed to give it a more decided start on the path of improvement, We hear on every side, and if we glance around us we see, that this is an era of general advancement in every branch of human industry; and the thoughtful man who is a farmer knows that this advance is much slowor, more halting and ineffective, in the agricultural world than elsewhere. To those whose opportunities allow them to look abroad, it is manifest that in agriculture itself, the chief advancement is now being made elsewhere than in America.

This last is a startling fact, because America leads the van in most other branches of productive industry. Why should she be a laggard in the chief industry of all, the production of food? To trying to find an answer to this vital quory, the thinking man who is familiar with the situation is strongly im-

cated class. Having studied scientific questions in school, they know and appreciate the value of practical science. By their school studies they are prepared to understand, \$3.75 judge and apply the new discoveries of scien-

tific men to their daily work. They can see what science is doing for manufactures and commerce, and they demand for agriculture the same advantages. The result is a rapid movement forward, seen in the form of larger crops, bigger profits and strong faith in the value of knowledge applied to farming. But it is not only the scientific knowledge

that the young European farmer gets in school that benefits him. It is the general information that he acquires, the broader views of the relations of the different classes of society to each other, and courage, born of society to each other, and courage, born information that he acquires, the broader ty. It only needs a little pushing to introduce it into of conscious intellectual strength and equality with his fellow citizens in other walks of life, that enables him to perceive, claim and form to legislation. He is a worker at all compared with other papers of the same class: and take the position in the world that rightfully belongs to him. The farmers of those counbe new subscribers. Subscribers in arrears on the Tiuns list can have the benefit of our Club rates, by paying ties, although they are not numerically as ture promise in the State.

Mai. Josiah Grout, Jr. strong, in proportion, as the farmers of America, have vastly more power in direct-ing affairs, and are far less subject to being speaker and bound to convince. He has preyed upon by speculators and capitalists. They "know their rights, and knowing dare maintain them." Ab! what power there is

in that one thing,- Knowing, We are not going to draw out the thread of this subject very fine. Its moral is a plain one, and ought not to be obscured by a cloud of words. The facts we have stated ought to have weight with the greater part of our readers, because it is only the thinking farmers, as a rule, that subscribe for and aid in the establishment of a new organ of agricultural progress like the VERMONT FARMER. We must give our children a better educa-

tion. We must take an active part in re-The present number of the VERMONT modelling our schools and bringing them up FARMER concludes the second year of its with the times. We must not grudge the publication. In thanking its many friends necessary taxes to do it. We were willing for the generous support they have given to to pay to the last dollar to preserve the unity the arduous attempt at establishing a first of the Republic; let us not forget that the class agricultural paper in this state, we do worst and most insiduous foe of free governnot propose to enlarge much upon the ocea- ment is the lack of knowledge among the sion. One year ago, at the close of the first people. The land in this country, unlike these European nations where progressive "We are still in the thick of the battle, agriculture has begun, is in the hands of the and stand, looking forward to the year that people, and popular education and agricul-

of a year ago, but still with a knowledge that The power of knowledge is well understood our task has not reached a point in its progress even by arbitrary governments, and although that will allow any remission of effort, any it is a dangerous experiment, their lust of relaxion of nerve, any wavering of hears, but power is so strong that they are educating on the contrary demanding renewed fervor of their people. The proud position of the purpose, energy of mind, courage and faith. Empire of Germany, to-day, is based upon The VERMONT FARMER is not yet a full suc- the educational system that was inaugurated cess, but thanks to its friends and support- there a century ago. Not only has it given ers, it is farther still from being a failure. power, it has developed wealth; and Prussia, That being the case we may, joining with all reduced almost to national pauperism and the people at this Thanksgiving time, thank starvation by the conquering armies of Napoleon hardly more than half a century ago, is And now that the Thanksgiving season is to-day, as the result of her wise educational again with us, and another year's labor is system, the master of France, depriving that accomplished, we ask our readers, "have we proud nation of territory, and holding it

EDITOR'S TABLE

Arthur's Lady's Home Macurier. Tids is one of the ines. It's always finely illustrated, and unsurpassed both for \$4 a year.

The Children's Hour. This splendid juvenile is as tablished favorite with the young people. It is tru-"beantiful, pure, and full of attractive reading" for children from five to fifteen. Clubbed, with the Fans er, both for \$2.00 a year.

The Milantic Montkly for 1873 officer great better location, an enlarged sheet, a fine ad- tions. In addition to its usual features it will have Chapters of Autobiography, by Robert Dale Owen those varied life in connection with the rise of the correspondents among the best and most manufacturing interest in England, the socialists practical furmers of the state, we can again, movement in this country, the political affairs of this ty years ago, the career of a diplomatist at the Nea-" joining with all the people at this Thanks-giving time, thank God and take courage." affords abundant material for an instructive and de-We went into this work two years ago lightral narrative. The Trial of Queen Caroline, by Williams Dorshelmer (author of History of "Freewith far more hope of doing good than of mont's Hundred Days") a striking passage of history, sa's recent voyage will be noticed. Studies of Amer S. Shaler, A Story of Southwestern Life, in three

Our Young Fulls for 1873 will have the following at al though complete in itself will continue the storie of Jack Hazard's Portunes, and A Chance for Him

One word more. We can continue the which have been so remarkably popular. Shorter Se youth and early struggles of famous mon. Convers ional and Entertaining Papers on the Photograph etc. Sketches of Natural History, comprising garder ancodotes of our dumb friends. Poems, stories, and furnished a very interesting department the past year ions, will describe some of his unique, entertainm Our Letter Box, which has proved so popular a deparment, will be carefully attended to. The editors wi answer inquiries from their readers, give them such counsel or one uragement as seems likely to be needed, and talk familiarly with them on interesting like ary, scientific, social, moral, and miscellaneous topic Picture Stories, and Prize Puzzles and Question will give additional attraction to the magazine. We club Our Perny Falls with the FARRER both for \$3.5

> A splendidly illustrated article on "New Ways in the Sterns, gives us "A Peop at the Bird-Shops," a peop to which we are helped by the graphic pencils of Kapper and Belles. The second installment of Dr. Holland's "Arthur Bonnicastle" is accompanied by a nother charm-ing picture by Miss Hallock. Among the notable featurns of this number are "Stories of the Irish Smugg-lers," by Frouds the historian; a lively account of "A Tramp with Tyndall " among the Alps: a capital story by Miss Isabella T. Hopkins, author of "Aliss Marigond's Thanksgiving," ontitled, "One of Miss Widgery's of taxes." renings." Mr. Conway's remarkable essay on "The Demons of the Shadow" is concluded; also Mrs. Oli-phant's admirable novel, "At His Gates." The puets R. Bowker, and Hiram Rich. In "Topics of the Time Dr. Holland discusses "Our English Visitors," "The Ruscals of Wall Street," and "Good Manners," The Old Cobinet shows that the longest way round is times the shortest way home. The Home and Bociety ers are on Monday Payments: The Pictures Progress there is a notice of "Proude on the Americ Platform," etc., etc. Nature and Science contain large mander of interesting paragraphs, and "Etc. large" consist of the illustrated "Story of Arion" Thomas Dune English. We club "Scribner" with a Famain, both for \$5 a year.

SOME VERMONT LEGISLATORS.

Mr. Swain, the portly, genial editor of the pressed with the fact that, in those countries | Bellows Falls Times, and "Member of the that are now making the most rapid progress | Haouse," shetches, in he last number of his in agriculture, --raising the largest and most paper, some of the more prominent among Black River railroad. profitable crops, breeding the best stock and the officers and members of that body.

offecting the greatest improvements in farm These sketches are noticeable not only for general statutes "of general provisions conwork,-the landholders are the best educat- their readableness, but for their freedom from ed. In the old countries, notably England, the common "slopping over" of such articles. Scotland and Germany, where agriculture is His estimate of the characteristics of each most progressive, the farmers are a well-edu- individual is fair and unflattered. He says: Speaker Fairbanks has proved very effi-cient and faithful in the discharge of his in-borious duties. With no attempt at display or pretension, he has kept the work on his desk ahead of the committees. The session will not be prolonged on his account, and when closed I am sure the House will be u-

nanimous in according to him—"Well done good and faithful servant."

The Clerk of the House is D. M. Camp, the The Clerk of the House is D. M. Camp, the genial feditor of the Newport Express, and that he is a "natural born clerk" is the unanimous opinion of all. Often sought he meets every one with a spirit of accommodation, and admirably performs all the duties of his position.—On Saturday he was absent and his duties were performed by his assistants, W. W. Stickney of Plymouth, and Sherman M. Davis of Westminster, (almost of Bellows Falls), and as both these young men are An act to incorporate the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Society of the University of

lows Falls), and as both these young men are rom my part of the State, I was glad to hem perform their duties so creditably.

sent on this day.

Of the members of the House, Mr. Giltimes, and on a variety of subjects, and quick perceive the defects in a bill. He is a ong the younger members, and of much fu

Maj. Josiah Grout, Jr. of Newport, is leasant speaker. His style is not of forhas number but one per cent, should die or bepoken but little this session thus far, having much of his time occupied on the special committee to investigate the affairs of the Asylum for Insane. Both these last named gentlemen are but thirty years of age, and I have mentioned them in connection for the reason that they are expected to be antagonated and the special comme permanently disabled it would entail a direct money loss of two per cent, would double that figure. This is in addition to the very heavy loss of the daily carnings of the vast proportion of the horses that are disabled. nists when the question comes up on the re-moval of Orleans county shire, Col. Haskins of Brattleboro, is an earnes

worker and throws his whole soul into whatever he undertakes to carry through. He made an able and effective speech on the bill to build a monument to Wm. French, made a fine effort in his enlogy upon W. H. Seward, and gives full attention to matters the authors of these affecting stanzas would

of practical legislation.

Mr. Henry, of Chester, of course ranks among the speakers of the House, using heavy blows or tender pathos as the case may require. He has been much absent on the "Insane Committee," of which he is the world to be brighter; they would grow world to be brighter; they would grow Judge Hebard of Chelsea, chairman of the idiciary Committee, is the Nester of the

House, to whom very general deference is paid. He is an ex-member of congress, expudge of the supreme court of this State, and is new serving his eleventh term in the Vermont legislature. He is seventy-two years of age, but is very straight and creet when standing in his control of the service of the serv ng in his sent or walking in the streets, and o me looks almost as young as when I used o see him at Windsor, on his way to Washington to take his seat in Congress, nearly a David A. North, third assistant engineer ading debaters of the House, and one can

not fail to admire his sincerity and strong carnestness. He is very watchful of anyning which he thinks is an infraction of the beries of the people.—The tother day he poke on the bill relating to interest, oppos-ng any change in the laws on that subject and denounced the bill as in the interest of the Shylocks of the State. He made the strongest speech on that side of the question. Mr. Ballou of Burlington seldom speaks, and then only to some straight point of busi-ness, but he is really one of the most useful members of the legislature. He is chairman of the very important committee on claims, whose duties are very laborious as well as oftentimes thankless, in properly guarding the interests of the State Treasury. On his committee he has colleagues who have no-biyleconded his efforts in their work. They are Frisbie of Poultney, Thompson of Iras-burg, Paurl of Sheffleld, Draper of Sheldon, Flatcher'd Bridger Sherton of Sheddon. Fletcher of Bridport, Slayton of Stowe and Senators Carpenter of Washington, Butter-field of Windham, Bartlett of Essex, Kellogg of Rutland and Smith of Addison counties Dr. Boynton of Woodstock, speaks occa-donally, easily, clearly and is always received with much favor, and is at

ording to circumstances.

Mr. Butterfield of Wilmington, is a proare. Butterfield of Wilmington, is a pro-gressive man, speaks in the pressing onward style, and generally makes a good honest point every time. In the early part of the session he introduced a ball relating to inter-cest, allowing six per cent, as the legal rate,

and any other rate contracted for in writing and made a speech in its favor, the best in the House on that side of the question, Mr. Munson of Manchester is regarded by many as the finest speaker in the House. He made fine and eloquent efforts on the hills for monuments to Nathaniel Chipman and Wm. French, showing literary culture and unusual historical research, and on sev-eral other occasions he has spoken with much bility and effect. He is but twenty-nin cars of age, a lawyer, of good and full pice, speaks freely, of tall form, and appar-atly a future lies before him of much prom-

Methodist elergyman in Wiudham county, and is now settled in Peacham, which town he represents in the present legislature. he represents in the present legislature.
When warmed up he speaks with both elo ence and earnestness. He is a strong tem-rance man and if the temperance laws are t made stronger this session it will not be his fault. I am rather expecting he will be the champion for the State police bill when that the New York book stores were besieg-

George L. Waterman of Hydepark is an ed, the fair sex being abundantly represented, and every copy of the work in the city mands the attention of the House, in which ranks among the leading members, arles D. Childs, of Wallingford, speaks with force, clearness and common Others, too should be named, but this lette

Bills Signed By the Governor.

The following acts in addition to those so hard all the week! And you make a already published, have been approved and good use of the day, for you are always to signed by the Governor to November 14th : be seen at church!" "Ay, sir," replied An act to incorporate the St. Albans iron Jackson, "It is indeed a blessed day; nd steel works. An act in addition to an act for a new

riding for the Vermont reform school, ap. down, and lays my legs up, and thinks o proved Nov. 224, 1870. An act to incorporate the East Middle ary railroad company.

An act to incorporate the Montpelier and Rutiand railroad company. An act to incorporate the Wailingford in needy circumstances asked for a little of heese factory.

An act to pay Charles P. Hogan the sum day, after hearing his father pray An act to incorporate the village of St Atbans.

An act to legalize the appraisal of the pews in the church belonging to the Baptist | would answer your prayers." ciety of Lunenburg. An act to incorporate the Keith manufac uring company.

An act to extend the time of building the West River railroad. An act to amend sec. 45 chap. 26 of the Late transactions for the Nebraska ceneral statutes, entitled "of highways and Granges, and some in other States, have fully

An act to enable certain towns in Washgton, Windsor, Addison and Rutland ccunties to aid in the construction of the Montis in full working order, and it needs no gift pelier and Rutland railroad. An act in amendment of sec. 67 chap. 84 of prophecy to foretell the result to Nebrasgeneral statutes, entitled "of the collection of taxes." | ka Patrons. They are getting the entire proceeds of their labor and capital—by first

Mechanics' Club of Brandon An act to incorporate the Mt. Mansfield carlroad company An act to amend the charter of the Na-

tional horse nail company. An act annexing Loomis Island to the cost to them except the price of the goods An act in amendment of act cutitled an act to incorporate the village of St. Johnsary, approved Nov. 23, 1852. enough to get anything like such return for An act to incorporate the Rutland County their capital and labor as they and others bury, approved Nov. 23, 1852,

Trust Company. An act to incorporate the Southern Vernt marble and mining company. An act to incorporate the Rupert dairy State far in advance of any who from any

An act in amendment of chap, 120 of the here-Cor. Iowa Homestead.

Agricultural Items.

Corning crimes and punishment."

An act to incorporate the Northern Vermont and Champlain Extension railroad Winter wheat is in splendid condition : over Kansas. An act to incorporate the Montpelier and

One farmer in Davis county, Kansas, Ins. 1000 tons of hay for sale An act to incorporate the Montpelie The horse disease is spreading with great capidity in England. Captain Jinks, of the horse mayines, is said

An act in relation to the time of touchers o be feeling rather epizootic. An act to incorporate the West Fairles

Switzerland has 268 head of cattle to every An act to incorporate the village of Bran-England has imported nearly \$8,000,000

vorth of eggs within the last nine months. Kansas has a very large potato crop this ear, and the quality is excellent.

An act in amendment of an act to establish the North Bennington graded school Barley is selling in Kentucky at sixty-live to eighty cents per bushel. An act to incorporate the Village acque fuct company of St. Albans, Tennessee, with an area of 29,000,000 acres

has only 6,000,000 acres in cultivation. An act to incorporate the Midland rail-In Missouri the number of hogs for 1872 is given at 2,015,168, and for 1871, 2,514,997. An act to amend an act to amend see, 37 The Douglas Co., Minn., wheat crop aver hap. 86 of the general statutes entitled "of

ages twenty-five bushels per acre. rivate corporations" approved, Nov. 15th, The education of farmers' sons is attract-An act in amendment of and in addition ing the attention of British agriculturists. to an act entitled an act to incorporate the Apples sell for \$10 per dozen in San Anonio, Tex., and corn for 50 cents a bushel. Wm. Craig, of North Danville, has sold THE MONEY SIDE OF THE HORSE DISEASE.

ley for about \$5,300. There is a young lady in Los Angeles Co., Cal., who owns 9,000 acres of land and 4,000 head of cattle.

the Putnam Pope farm to Langmaid & Fin-

The barley crop of Kansus is reported at en per cent, above an average, and the rye crop five per cent, below. It is estimated that 285 distinct remedies heavy loss of the daily earnings of the vast bave appeared in the daily papers as warrant-

ed to care the horse disease. There are forty-six Granges of Patrons of Husbandry in Illinois, and forty-one in Indieral individuals, in the past week, are respect-

> The entire tobacco crop of the United States ast year was 263,196,100 pounds, over one third of which was raised in Kentucky. The St Louis papers are of the opinion that here will be fully 100,000 more hogs packed n that city this season than last,

In the single item of wheat, the product of Iowa in 1850 was 1,560,000 bushels, and is purer and nobler themselves, and might in 1870 it swelled to 20,000,000.

time, and we don't think it is too much to ex-According to the Atlanta, Ga., Constata peet-might learn to spell.-Danbury News. tion, onions, cabbages and potatoes crowd the ladies from the sidewalks of that city. The steamship Moro Castle arrived at Ha-California, with more wheat than she vana Nov. 22, from New York. She brings knows what to do with, is preparing to raise news of the safety of another of the beats more next year than she raised this. of the ill-fated steamship Missouri, and that Horse thieves will not be pleased to learn John Frenney, the first assistant engineer ;

that the hemperop has been harvested, and is the finest raised for years. Chas. Sinclair, oiler ; Chas. Conway, fireman ; The annual meeting of the State Grange of Illinois will be held at Dixon, Lee county were at Nassau and will leave for New York on Tuesday, the 10th day of December, 1872.

much of which it is impossible to find stor of the interior towns are still under its worse | age. offuences. Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville Taunton, Mass., mourns the loss of proba-Covington, and other western cities, are re- bly the largest Brahma rooster in the country

average turkey. A Maine man is 5000 cabbages out by the psetting of a seow in which he was making the other day.

saw General Grant when in Washington, ease in New England and New York, and vacantly responded, "Why, no; was he looknumerous fatal cases are reported, while ing for me? nearly all the horse-flesh seems to be tender

olina, 600 easks; South Carolina, 45,000; twenty years' sentence. popular men of the House. Col. Pingree of lowing recipe: 2 1-2 lbs. saltpeter, dried Hartford, is always ready, sharp and with or lowing recipe: 2 1-2 lbs. saltpeter, dried rains in New Hampshire, is estimated by the without the statutes in hand, will make his and finely powdered; 1-2 bushel best Liver- rains in New Hampshire, is estimated by the

molasses. Mix all in a vessel, rub the meat equal to the excess of the crop over an avwell with the same, and pack with the skin erage of years. The meck-eyed ox has enjoyed the reputa-The above is the exact amount required tion of being "steady," but a pair in Chicago | bury, Conn., a few months ago has sent only for 1000 lbs, of pork. After being in salt took fright, the other day, and spread conthree or four weeks, take out, wash the piecsternation and dry goods in their path for

A Ft. Dodge, Ioa., man, who accidently started a prairie fire by which his neighbor away in dry chaff or cut straw. Examine them occasionally, and it found to be at all neighbors to assess the damages, and he paid

half a mile.

The drive of Texas cattle into Kansas, this year, is 98,562 head less than for the cordevil, the average man or woman will for-

responding term last year. The whole number driven into the State up to Oct. 7th was 344,032. It is said the only horse in Dutchess cou the papers mentioned the brilliancy and Iy, N. Y., that didn't have the epizootic was a thirty-two year old one. He has never

> been troubled with disease of any kind, and the epizoo was afraid to go for him. The Bangor, Me., Whig says that the cattle upply of Aroostock seems inexhaustible.

Monday twelve car loads of cattle and eleven of sheep came over the E. & N. A. Railway from that county. During the month of October there were shipped East from Wichita, 1,600 car loads of cattle, over the Atchison, Topeka & Santa

made over the same road from Newton and ant: "Well, Master Jackson, Sunday must | Florence. he a blessed day of rest for you, who work Oueen Victoria was so much pleased with the five barrels of apples presented to her last fall by some Michigan fruit-growers that she this year sent an order to that

State for fourteen times as many for winter accustomed to pray that the wants of the killed one from the same litter, that weigh- an' showed you the way."

ed 312 and 310 pounds. S. R. Jenkias, of Brownington, recently killed two pigs seven mouths and seven days fire. A gentleman who was doing a dry old whose aggregate weight was 644 pounds. goods business in Belfast, Me., was burned Thomas Randall of Waterford has bought Frederick Green's farm in North Dauville, for \$3,500. Possession this fall.

An intelligent farmer in Ireland gives the following as the respective quantities of roots consumed by the different classes of stock on his premises:-Stall-fed, 74 to 8 tons per head; store cattle, 4 to 6 tons per head; fattening sheep, 15 to 17 cwt. per head; other sheep, 10 to 13 cwt. per head-

It is the custom of English agricultural ocieties to keep a register of committee men who are especially fitted for certain positions or who have served faithfully at exhibitions, with a designation of the class or department in which they are best qualified to serve-as for instance, short horns, cart horses, longwooled sheep-and this list is issued ann

The farmers in Maine who have hay to pare are now offered by travelling dealers nilway stations. It is then cut by the buyers (who are setting up several machines for this purpose at convenient points) pressed in to bales, and loaded with such nice economy of room that an ordinary car is made to con rain an average of 10 tons, (and no concealed cord-wood.)

The Maine Farmer is informed by a corr spondent that he has used pomace from ci who do likewise are getting, and ten years hence the effect will show itself in smiling der mills with good results as mulch for an ple trees and current bushes; it kills the farms and farm improvements all over their has also placed it behind cattle in the barn cause fail to adopt the same policy. I An act to enable certain towns in Wash- write you this not for publication, but only as an absorbent and made a compost of i ngton, Lamoille and Orleans counties to aid | as the private opinion of a business man who | by mixing a cask of lime with each half cord the construction of the Montpelier and has had an opportunity to see the operations | Again, cattle out it before it begins to ferof the Order from the business standpoint ment, and a small quantity will do them no

Miscellaneous Items

Rionde had is out again, and gray looks m in fashion. A Kingston, N. Y., hose company is geting upa lecture course.

A Georgia girl of ten years is an accomdished driver of fast nags. Georgia papers are full of rattlesmake

A M innesota man undertook to kill his old ooster and chopped his own wrist off. Dubuque, Iowa., has a white ghost twenty ve feet high.

The Chinese and Jepanese are going to avo a tussle. New York city now has twenty-two mur-

erers awaiting "trial." The Celestial shoemakers of Massachusetts ive proved a success.

Billiards is becoming a very fashionable nusement for young ladies. The New York and Eric railroad is to be ut down to the usual guage.

The eard-playing pig will soon be eclipsed y a billiard-playing hen, which is training Nebraska. The Woodhull has written another letter,

mparing her troubles to those of Christ, fallico, Lather and various others. A Kentucky "domestic infelicity" was adjusted by binding the husband over to stay away from home for six months

A strategic Georgia youth amputated his father's arm, recently, by hanging a spiteful steel-trap on the nail where the disciplinary strap usually hung. Dartmouth college has 408 students, of

whom 264 are in the academical department and the remainder in the medical, scientific. gricultural and engineering departments. Two men in Indiana evinced their asining xtraction by a wheelbarrow bet on the elecion, and last week the loser wheeled the vinner from Valparaiso, Ind., to Chicago, 53

Mrs. O'Leary wonders "if thim Bosting palpeens will be after schwearing that it cas her poor baste of a cow that burned their

A patent-modicine manufacturer in England is going to build a \$100,000 insane asy lum; presumably to show his gratitude t the class from whom his fortune was de-

that she might inherit his property, but sine she went to fail she don't much enjoy he They tell big stories of the number of boff does out in western Kansas just now, making their way south, the animals so plentiful

some quarters that railroad trains cannot be run in safety. Having closed her drinking saloons on the sabbath, Chicago generously provides for the California is reported to have a crop of wants of her thirsty citizens by a new steam over 30,0000,000 bushels of wheat, for very pump at the water-works, which pumps 36,-

000,000 gallons of water daily, Six establishments in New Orleans, with an aggregate capital of \$1,500,000, are engaged in the manufacture of oil and oil cake weighing 164 pounds, and larger than an from cotton seed, the yield being 100,000 tons

The longest bridge in the world is on the line of the Mobile & Montgomery Railroad, his way from Richmond's island to Portland across the Mobile and Tensas rivers. It is fifteen miles long, has ten draws, and cost A matter-of-fact farmer being asked if he \$1,500,000, Bow thy proud head, Montreal! William Emerson, indicted for compliciy in violating the person of Harriet Whitehead at Lowell some two years since, has A Charleston, S. C., circular estimates the forfested his bail of \$5000 and fled. Two of rice crop of the South as follows: North Car- his acomplices are now in prison under

Bow, N. H., boasts a young Nimrod, 13 years of age, who in 47 days captured 342 patridges, 38 rabbits, 11 gray squirrels and two oint on a member or the whole House ac- pool salt; 3 lbs, brown sugar; 1-2 gallon Morror and Farmer to have been nearly minks. He is also as noted for angling as hunting, and in fishing 18 times the past season has caught 1040 trout.

> one letter home. It came Friday. It said Send me a wig." And his fond parents don't know whether he is scalped or ried. They teach the young ideas how to shoot

A young man who went west from Dan

ost his hay and grain, called in three other at an early age in Stillwater, Minn. A search among the pupils of a school there. the other day, resulted in finding three re volvers, one of them loaded, which the strip lings carried in their boots. Mr. George Thomas, who is now stopping at Port Jervis, N. Y., seems to be a rather

> emarkable sort of a person, if we may credit the statement of a local paper. "He can move his heart to any part of his body," and, as is onite evident, can easily place it in his month, if he takes it into his head to do so, A good temperance sermon is contained in the report of the municipal court at Boston, the past year. The cases before the court numbered almost 70 per year. Of the whole

iquor-selling and liquor-drinking, while a large portion of the other offenses are traceable to the use of intoxicating drinks, A Poughkeepsie couple, just married, stop ped in Albany, and the husband left his bride er, walking homeward after service with an Fe Railroad. Large shipments were also at a hotel while he went to get a check cashed. In his absence her father appeared and induced her to depart with him, and when the husband discovered her flight he said he

could stand it as long as she could, and im-

number of cases, 20,806, there were 13,485 for

mediately started West. That Danbury (Ct.) News, says :- An inebriate stranger precipitated himself down the depot stairs, and, on striking the landing, Gabriel Patterson, Jr. of Glover, killed, reproachfully apostrophized himself with last Wednesday, a White Chester pig nine "If you'd been a wantin' to come down stairs, months old, which dressed 300 pounds. L. why'n thunder didn't you say so, you wood-W. Patterson, and also his father, each cuheaded ole fool, an' I'd a come with you

A carious, though by no means pleasant ncident, is related in connection with the out in the great fire there in 1866, went to Chicago, started business and was burned out in the great conflagration, came back to Boston, and was a heavy sufferer in the burnt district this time.

A lovely woman, radiant in silks and jew els, entered a butcher's stall at Portland, Or., recently, and embraced the astounded occupant, with many expressions of joy at meetng her long-lost husband. Having a wife and children at home, he declined to receive her endearments and told her she was mistaken, but she persisted and will not be convinced.

The marriage season has opened, and young couples can be detected very easily. The bride wears a white yeil, regardless of the weather, the groom never takes off his sloves and both look sheenish. They call each other "dear," "darling," "ducky, "love," and are always on the verse of em om Boston \$13 to \$15 per ton, delivered at bracing each other. They deserve credit for their courage. The Portland, Maine, high school girls, in

accordance with their recently passed resolution condemning extravagance in dress, have ust appeared in a neat and attractive uni form. Only four colors are allowed, black, blue, brown and drab, and the dresses are made in shirt waist, with one ruffle on the skirt-the whole effect being very pleasing A Northampton, Mass., man, while harvest ing a field of potatoes in the neighborhood o weeds and grass and enriches the soil. He Florence, discovered that some unknown friend had already most kindly relieved him of a portion of the task. In one part of the

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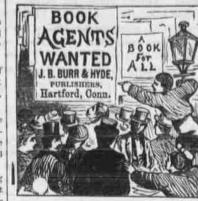
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