The house went into committee of the whole to consider the army appropriation bill. An amendment was adopted appropriating \$300,000 for beginning the construction of a new military post near Chicago III. An amendment appropriating \$30,000 for the purchase of powder to fire morning and evening guns at military posts was adopted. A provision was added to the paragraph relating to post supplies requiring the post supplies. ing to post supplies, requiring them to be purchased where they vair be purchased cheapest, quality and cost of transportation . The committee then rose and the

BENATE.

There were but half a dozen republican and there were but han a dozen republicational less than a score of democratic senators present throughout the session.

The senate passed a bill authorizing the construction of a railroad bridge across the Missian statement with the senatory of the senatory

construction of a railroad bridge across the Mississippi river at Alma, Wis.

The conference committee on the Indian appropriation bill was agreed to. The senate went into a secret session. The doors to the upper galleries were opened so that there could be free ventilation and all the occupants of the galleries, corridors, telegraph offices, and committee rooms were driven out. Only about a dozen senators remained in their seats. On motion of Mr. Mograph the their seats. On motion of Mr. Morgan the treaty providing for a reopening of the claims of American citizens against the Venesuelan government was taken up, and after an hour's discussion was ratified. The treat-ment applies for the appointment of a new commission for the consideration of the

Bills appropriating \$40,000 each for the erection of public buildings at Faribault and Red Wing, Minn., were introduced in the SENATE.

The senate passed a bill authorizing the construction of a railroad bridge acress the Red river of the North.

A bill was passed authorizing the appointment of an additional associate justice for Pakota. The house went into committee on the sun dry civil appropriation bills, and after debate the provision appropriating \$500,000 on the library building was striken out.

SENATE. Mr. Farwell's bill directing the president to prohibit the importation of the products of foreign states in certain cases, was reported adversely from the committee on foreign af-

House bill, appropriating \$50,000 to complete the public building at Wichita, Kan., was taken up and passed with an nent, increasing the appropriation to \$100,000. The senate then took up the private bills on the calendar and passed all of them 92 in

After routine business the house went into committee of the whole on the sundry civil appropriation bill. In the course of the debate upon the item relating to the special agents the administration of the land office under Gen. Sparks was severely critised by Laird, of Nebraska.

SENATE. On Thursday, in the absence of a quorum, the Senate eljourned over to Monday

HOUSE. The Sunday civil service bill still occupied The attention of the House.

Mr. Rice moved that the appropriation for the surveys of public lands be increased from \$100,000 to \$200,000. Lost. Mr. Townshend offered an amendment making the amount \$150,090. Lost. In motion of Mr. McShane, the office of surveyor-general of Nebraska was abolished.

Witicisms.

which the ark landed, is more than 17,000 jeet above the sea level, and constantly covered with snow and ice. It was evidently a cold day where Noah "got left"—there.

Brown was courting a charming widow who turned a deaf ear to his solicitations. "The door of my heart is closed," she murmered. "But," urged Brown, "the lamented could not certainly have carried the key away with him.

A patch on a boy's trousers is something new under the son. Boston Traveller.

She wanted to take some lessons in archery, but she was very, very verdant. "Have you a bow and quiver?" asked the teacher. "Ye-ye-yes?" she hesitated, "I have a beau, but I haven't a quiver any more. He's been comming for the about two months now, and I'm used to it.' -Washington Critic.

' Old Gentleman (who has given tramp a nickel)-"Now my man, what will you do with all that money -spend it for whisky?" Tramp-"No. sir. I need food and clothes more than I do whisky. I shall take that nickle and buy a three-botton cutaway coat with vest, and what there is left of it I s'pose Delmonico will get. a Poor man, sir, can't drink whisky and be dressy at the same time."—New York Sun

Magistrate (to plaintiff, with lump on his head)-"If your wife threw a sadiron at you why didn't you dodge?" Plaintiff—"I did, Your Honor, and that's how I come to

Smith has a good opinion of himself. He has never done a stroke of work, but lives on a hard-working father. Nevertheless he fancies that some credit is due to him for the fortune which he enjoys. The other day, leaning against the mantelpiece, his back to the fire, he said, "I was born the son of a poor laborer: Before I was thirty years old I was the son of the richest man in the country."

What's in a name? Mr. A. J. Ham who recently died in Philadelphia, claimed to have been a descendant of Francis Bacon.

Minister: "So you go to school, do you, Bobby?" Bobby: "Yes, sir." "Let me hear how you spell 'bread'" "B-r-e-d-e." "Webster spells it; with an 'a,' Bobby.' "Yes, sir; but you didn't ask me how Webster spells it." you asked me how I spell it."

Mrs. De Troit (who has just built a new house)-"Our decorator told me I ought to have a globule for the library." Dealer-"Globe, you mean, madame. Here's a fine one." Mrs. De Troit-"Yes, but I want a square one to fit in a particular corner near

the fire place.-Tid-Bits." What is the difference between a hill and a pill? One is hard to get up and the ouher is hard to get down.

A large representation of farmers and Proaibitionists of Spink county, Dakota met at
Redfield to discuss the feasibility of instituting a movement looking to the consolidation
of the alliance farmers with the Prohibitionists in placing a ticket in the field this fall. A
central committee was appointed of nine,
who will call a convention in two weeks.
Fully seventy were inattendance. The movement is looked upon by many as an important one and likely to carry considerable influence with it in the election in Spink county fuence with it in the election in Spink county door and ponderously announced:
"Mr. Lidlaw."

A CHANCE CHECKMATE.

Three years ago I was a girl of six teen, unemancipated from the schoolroom. My father was and is banker at Siston. The town lies in a valley and by agreat many people is thought unhealthy. Having a kinsman whom he can thoroughly trust as acting manager, papa these many years since has abandoned the red house in Siston Broadway, and resided at the Manor, Walnsey. This is, however twelve miles from his place of business eight by rail added to four by road. The Manor has one drawback-it stands in a very isolated situation. Our nearest neighbors are our namesakes, the Escotts of Walnsey Cross; and Valentia Lodge, the country seat of Capt. Milne Escott, lies westward across the wilderness we call the

Heath a good three miles. The month when my story opens vas that of February Fill-dike, and and it was justifying its name. Of storms we seemed to have a ceaseless succession. Heavy rains and high winds had been for several weeks the prevailing meteorological condition.

Alice-my younger sister-and were prisoners within doors: and we should have found time drag more heavily than it did but for the presence of Val. An only brother is always a girl's hero, and Val was ours. In age he came between us, and his proper place at this period of the year was at Rugby. But he had met with an accident at Christmas, and was only just convalescent. Hence his holidays had already lasted in excess a full fortnight of the working term. As perhaps Val may read this, I will be candid, and add that tilere were seasons when, twing to his teasing, we heartfly wished him back in the Midlands. The Tuesday on which papa announced his urgent summons to Ferris court was, however, not one of those occasions. Boreas was doing his best to bring the house about our ears. We could not possibly go out in the tempest. We were not ultra enthusiastic readers, and ancy work was ever Alice's bete noir; herefore we must have settled into tame subjection to ennul but for Val. t was his business, as he put it, to

nake things lively, and he did. I had ventured to demur to papa's going. Surely it was my place to care for him as mamma would have done had she lived, and his health had troubled me of late, thoughtless as I too frequently was.
"It is a dreadfully rough day,
papa," I said. "Cannot Sir Hugo

Ferris wait? It is such a distance too, to Ferris Court; and all across country. You can't reach the place readily by rail."
"No; I wish that I could," papa an-

swered. "But the journey is quite imperative. Sir Hugo is one of our best patrons. He telegraphs that his departure for Algiers is fixed definitely for Thursday-an alteration of a week in his arrangements; and I have urgent matters to discuss with him. He insists-toolishly, but I cannot help it—on negotiating with the principal; he will have none of Mr. Bellews." I "Don't look so It is said that Mount Ararat, on Maggie. You'll be quite safe here in charge of Mrs. Climber, our new housekeeper. I am convinced that, after many changes and mishaps, we have secured a treasure. I say this be-cause it is uncertain if I shall return

"Not return to-night!" I echoed helplessly.
"No," he said. "I have decided to take the horses the whole way; and as the roads are in a bad state, Spence will put the cattle up in the next village and then drive me back the next morning. I shall be sure of

"Is it quite-safe?" I asked "For me to do you mean?" "No-o, for us: This house is so

lonely, and it is known that there are mamma's jewels-and the picturesand the plate." Papa scoffed at my fears. "We are too far from the track of the light

tingered prowler to receive his attentions," he answered. But it was an error. Ever since that day I have had a

urking belief in presentiments. I know very well that the confession will cause some superior persons, fortified in the lines of a sane common sense, to smile with pity at my girlish weakness. I am somewhat disposed to smile with them; and yet it is not more certain that a plot existed to rifle the manor, than that hour by hour after papa had gone I grew more and more vaguely but genuinely uneasy. I said nothing to either Val or Alice. What was there to say? Nor to Mrs. Climber. Somehow I had not taken to the fresh arrival so warmly as the others. I did not dispute that her recommendations were first-class, that her demeanor to each of us was precisely what it should be-neither overdeferential nor too familiar-that she was a skillful house mistress and a paragon of order. Dusk thickened at last, and we had

the approval of our consciences in closing blinds and drawing curtains to, and shutting out by every recogmized expedient the driving cloud rack the desolate landscape, and the constant drip, drip of the complaining trees. And then Val accepted a stray challenge-mine or Alice's, I cannot now be sure; the point is immaterial—and proceeded, with a flow of boyish eloquence which promised well for his intended future at the bar, to vindicate his latest hobby, the science of graphiology. He had a notable little rollection of autographs and specipointing out to half skeptical critics and listeners an alleged resemblance between traits in the historical character of the Duke of Wellington and features in the great warrior's handwriting, he was interrupted. To the surprise of each of us we heard the rumble of approaching wheels on the

soaked avenue without. "Can papa be back after all, and a early as this?", Alice cried. "Not he. That isn't our carriage. It's a brougham certainly; but Spence sn't driving it—therattle is different,' Val answered, at the end of a short

"Then who can it be?" I said with wonder and a recrudescene of anxiety. Val crossed to the window and caught question and reply of visitor and coachman. "Is this the place?" inquired the

former. "Yes; this be Mr. Escott's o' t Walnsey," returned the Manor, latter. Clang went the hall bell: and in another half minute Josephs, our butler, looking anything but pleased at the interference with his session of

enjoyment in the kitchen, opened our

me, as also the purport and occasion of the call. I debated for a second whether I should send Alice in search of Mrs. Climber-who was, I believed

I should myself assume the responsibility of confronting the stranger. This question was decided for me. On the heels of the domestic advanced Mr. Lidaw; he, at least, appeared to have no doubt as to the course to follow. Under sized, middle aged, strong box in papa's room. Had they On the heels of the domestic advanced clean shaven, gray—this is the lest escaped the thieves? Would they esand fullest description which I could cape? By almost a mechanical imhave given at the moment of the easy going intruder, and it will suffice for

The human voice is a wonderful A tyrannical imagination had painted before my mental vision with swift brush the portrait of a dangerous conspirator. The living enigma spoke, and however puzzling and mysterious

"My name is Escott; this is my

errand, that is just pleasure and the been the denouement in the contrary tesuscitation of old memories. Your vent. father and I used to be stanch friends. You're not very like him, young gen- all of us, for, though I had vaguely tleman." The latter sentence was, of disliked the newcomer, no suspicion of course, addressed to my brother of her fidelity had entered my mind, Valentine.

"Indeed," the boy said laconically. The stranger's glance had fallen upon the strange medley that decorated our center table. "Some one here is a collector of autographs, I see," he went on gayly. "May I inspect them? Thank you. It is a pursuit of great ticable as useless. It was to lock the interest to me; I sometimes have to study—ahem—in a professional ca-pacity contrast and likeness in pen-cast a shadow on the polished floor. mens, among which were included papa's room with hypocritical care examples of the hand of nearly all the as we retired that night, saying that bov's acquaintances; for Val havoc very impartially with characters ancient and modern, great and and that it was not well to trust small, famous or obscure. And by them to excess. And now the advenand by I noticed a queer little start, turess had left the key on the outside: seemingly of recognition. Mr. Lidlaw But what would the countermove looked up. "Who wrote this?" ne avail? There were villains below said. It was a couple of lines-a quo- making away with the plate; I had tation from Tennyson-and, beneath, the signature of Mrs. Climber. It was Alice who replied. "That's

Climber? She came to us from Leeds. foes. I like her hand, it is so neat and pret-

"And it bespeaks a strong will, deecturer.

But I felt it was time to know more of the visitor who seemed to be tak-Did he expect you to night?"

Mr. Lidlaw awoke as from a reverie. lested. suppose my face was visibly lengthen. "Capt. Escott not at home!" he re- What happened on the other side of or another eighty eight, and the peated. "Expect me! I am here in my fortress can be simply as simultaneously.

"You are wanting Valentia Lodge Walnsey Cross," I said. "It is Mr. John Escott who lives here; there's been a mistake," cried Val.

Mr. Lidlaw stood as though paralyzed by the revelation of his blunder; then a shadow of intense vexation passed over his features; and this in turn yielded to a smile at his own expense. "Whew! This comes of not being sufficiently precise in investigation; comfortable quarters at Ferris learn, after all these years," he grimly content in the station yard with little delay and few words. I asked the

> Val. ceive no alternative, and I have reason grasp of justice." to think that he would have overruled any and every objection. Mrs. Climber | they were most excellent," murmured had not appeared. This struck us papa.
>
> "Forged, my dear sir: Ientertain no she cared for us to observe. From

ever, at a loss to draw any particular deduction. I pass over the hours that elapsed between this episode and midnight. We had retired early, and the house ought to have been as dark and still mens of caligraphy which he rummaged out of his hoard of treasures; and upon these he descanted with all the dogmatism of the professor and all idenoted out that they are right, but as if unhabited. Older friends tell me the fervor of the disciple. As he was on this occasion I continued obstinate.

ly awake. Suddenly, a chill shot through my veins; I sat up among the pillows, rigid, and, I doubt not, blanched almost to their own whiteness. I listened in a very agony of attention. From the depths below there had echoed distinctly upward-or my faculties were playing me false—the sound of a sullen yielding of a bolt. My apartment was immediately over the plate closet, and adjacent to the partition which closed in the second flight of stairs. This accounted for the transmission of the noise. But the noise was an ominous disclosure. In the dead of night, it was surely illegitimate and spoke of crime.

I pressed my throbbing temples hard against the wainscot, and found that the wood was a faithful conductor of sound. A rumbling and grating that could have no honest and satisfactory cause, jarred upon my highly strung nerves. I was not the victim of delusion. Assured of this, I began to dress, with quaking, fumbling fingers and in the dark. Plan I had none as yet, and my actuating purpose was merely to reach and alarm the rest of the household. It was just blind instinct, for I did not pause to ask

The name was entirely unknown to robbers could be offered by a pack of scared women, an invalid boy and one tottering old man.

I thought first of Miss Turpin, our governoss, and Miss Climber, and in writing in her own room-or whether this order. They both occupied rooms on the same floor as myself, but far in the rear of the building. It was an ugly venture to get to them. As I cape? By almost a mechanical impulse I unlastened and opened my door, and stepped lightly the five or my narrative.

"Ah, three of you!" he said. "My like thamper in which, the fable goes, old friends's daughters and son, I presume. I wasn't aware he was so light within, other than that of the wan tavored." young moon, which glimmered feebly The human voice is a wonderful through lozenge shaped panes in a instrument. In one case it shall of window high over my head. I sucked itselt convey suspicion; in another, in my breath with a well nigh audible reassurance. It was the latter here, gasp and shivered; but it was as though a subtle fascination drew me nearer in spite of the peril. I crept to the tell tale crack through, which the penciled line of light fell. A single peep and I knew the worst; we were betrayed. Kneeling before the recephis presence continued to be my betrayed. Kneeling before the recep-courage revived. The circumstance is tacle of my mother's family hericonts as I state; the explanation I leave to was a woman holding a lamp for the guidance of a male confederate, who busied himself with a file at the wardbrother—and my sister," I stammeriobe lock. They seemed equally ingly answered. "But who—to what absorbed in their nefarious task. The do we owe"—— I was a pitifully poor man I had never before seen; the inquisitor. Before I had framed my woman was Mrs. Climber. I believe I query I was stopped. was nigher to swooning than on any "Who am I?" the cheery stranger previous or subsequent occasion was nigher to swooning than on any said. "Well, I suppose one can't Luckly, with a supreme effort I was claim universal fame; but it certainly able to recover the self possession strikes me as curious that you wrested from me by the double shock. should have to ask. As to my I dare not think what might have

How papa had been deceived! and yet my eyes had testified that she was an accomplice in a sinister plot. Very possibly she was its orignator.
It gave me interse anxiety to decide upon my next step. A daring suggestion flew to my brain, but I ticable as useless. It was to lock the two thieves in. This was possible, if manship." He bent over Val's speci. Mrs. Climber had locked the door of housemaids were curious and had been known to walk in their sleep, heard them; they would come to the rescue, and I had no means of successfuly following up the temporary the writing of our housekeeper," said alvantage. Yet my fingers itched to she, wonderingly. "Do you know Mrs. drag to that door and imprison my

Clang! clatter! all our belis seemed to be ringing at once, and Mrs. Climber's precious confederates would not cision, and perhaps finesse," said Val, have given the alarm, it must mean sententiously, quite in the style of the for them interruption and discomfiture. And in a trice I had acted on my wild idea. The great oak door was fast-fast! I had the key, and with it ng his footing in our midst so much I fled to my room. There I cowered for granted. I broke in with a direct as children do under the bedclothes, demand. "I have never heard papa and suffered paroxysm after paroxysm speak of you, so far as I can recollect. of helpless, abject terror. Every vest-Mr. Lidlaw, and he is not at home. ige of bravery, deliberate or fortuitous, had forsaken me. But I was not mo-

cinctly related in the words with Val and I had the clew to the riddle which on the morrow our friend and benefactor, Mr. Lindlaw, enlightened papa. It will be needful to resume rom the point of his recognition of Mrs. Climber's handwriting when chatting in our drawing room. "You see, I am an expert in these matters," he said. Protably you may have seen my name in the news-

papers in connection with some trial,

ivil or criminal, in which the identilication of handwriting has formed a leading feature in the proceedings?" "I have," papa answered. Exactly. And two months ago soliloquized. Then he bowed depre-catingly to us, and proceeded: "The a north country case of systematic storm was raging so fiercely that I was and long continued fraud. I am prepared to swear that the specimen of coachman who was handlest if he shown me by your son is the fac could drive me to Capt. Escott's, Walnsey, and he said 'Yes.' I suppose he did not catch more than the And now that I have seen her—she And now that I have seen her-she surname; and I was ignorant that had a most valid reason for keeping Walnsey and Walnsey Cross are not in the background yesterday evening "They are three miles apart," said only escaped a long term of penal Mr. Lidlaw carefully inquired his was her husband's tool. And another way, and announced that he should thing made me startled and suspiwalk. He asked, too-very oddly, as I cious. It was this: at Daleford a man

servitude through the plea that she thought, with a new twinkle of doubt left the same train whom I identified —the nearest route back to Daleford in spite of his wrappings as the broth-yillage. Val's directions were clear and, er of the condemned Long Firm swinfull, and if the stranger obeyed them | dler, who stood in the dock with Mrs. he could not possibly go astray in Clegg. He'll soon follow him into a qualities desired-rapid growth, either direction. It seemed inhospit- convict cell. He was involved in the able to permit him to turn out unat- Manchester case, though there was a tended in the night; but I could per- flaw in the evidence, and he eluded the "But Mrs. Climber's testimonials-

she might be with her correspondence, doubt of it," replied Mr. Lidlaw. it was curious that she should have "These people saw your advertiseheard nothing of the arrival, ment, and application and references

or that, hearing, she should were all parts of a rather clever 'plant.'
have kept away. Some twenty minBut the female trickster carried her ntes after Lidlaw had left she entered daring a step too far, and will pay the drawing room and listened to our the penalty. When I was confronted joint narrative of what had happen- with that couplet, in the hand I had ed. I fancied that she was preoccupies o much reason to know, I got ed to the visitor's inspection of her an inkling of the game that was handwriting, and that then her man-ner changed, and she listened with Walnsey Cross I returned to Daleford more interest-even anxiety-than and intervied a sergeant of police. It seemed that he was in possession of nature, there is a little too much false this fact-if such it were-I was, how an official warning that tended in the sentiment to be borne without prolike direction of watchfulness. We test. both had a suspicion that you might have been lured out of the way by a

bogus message.' "No; there was no stratagem there," put in my father. "Then events conspired so far with the gang of rogues. Well, we came up to the manor to make sure that all was right, and we found an open window and moving lights. We were five in number and armed. The sergeant and two of his men entered by the same road as the burglars, and at a signal from the officer I aroused the household. One thief

was taken in the act of selecting the choicest specimens of your old fashioned silver, and to our infinite bewilderment we discovered later that your clever housekeeper and a second confederate were caught like rats in a trap. That was the work of Miss Maggie here. As soon as we learned this we applied to the young lady, got the key and entered. We were only just in time to thwart an attempt to escape by the window. But for height and the awkwardness of the descent, the man at least would have escaped. But the three are in Siston

"And I have to thank you," said papa, "for the protection of my propery, Mr. Lidlaw; I am sincerely grate-"And I am glad to have been of service," answered our friend.-Chambers' Journal.

Michael Rook, accompanied by several companions, went to the mill pond at Le-mars, lows, for a bath, and getting into what effectual resistance to a gang of water beyond his depth, was drowned.

Wellington.

An English nobleman writing of Wellington, just after Waterloo, says: "he is quite unspoilt by success, gay, frank, and ready to con-

"He has none of the airs of a great

He rejected the congratulations offered him after his return to Brussels from Waterloo, saying: "It was a dreadful business; thirty thousand men destroyed, and a plagued near

"Oh!" answered the duke to a socity woman who asked him to describe aterloo, "it is very easy done! We ummelled them, they pummelled us, and I suppose we pummelled the hardest, so we gained the day." Wellington's head was not turned y his popularity. "If any one be disposed to grow giddy with popular

applause," he once said, "I think a

glance toward my iron shutters will soon sober him.' Those "iron shutters" always reminded the duke of the fickleness of the London mob, and he often referred to them. During the debate on the Reform Bill, which Wellington opposed, the London populace, foretting his services, broke the windows of Apsley House, his city residence, and did much injury to his roperty. The duke put up iron hutters to his windows and there they remained until after his death; Some time afterward, when he had

heered him heartily. He received it all with indifference, but walked his horse to Apsley House. He dismounted at the gate, gave the reins to a servant, turned round to the crowd, pointed to the iron shutters, made an ironical bow, and entered the court without saying a

The Eighty-eights.

Woman's Works. From the London Globe. "The eighty-eights in English his tory not only bring great events, but more particularly they bring foreign invasions." That, says Prof. Seeley; in Good Words for June, is the conclusion which we must arrive at, if we were to play with chronological coincidenences. In 1588, the Spanish armada; in 1688, the landing of wrapper. Dutch William. Of course the Spanish did not land, but they would have done so but for that favoring A General Tie-up. storm which blew them from our coasts. Ah, yes says the sceptical reader, but how about 1788—what happened then? Well, nothing in particular; the professor confesses it. But in 1796 French troops sailed for Ireland, in 1798 they landed there, and from 1800 to 1805 our danger from invasion was greater than it had been in the days either of the armada or of La Hogue. These facts

seem to suggest that every hundred years or thereabouts, England becomes subject to catastrophe from without. We are now in the presence period of convulsions is due. We are now, he says, very much in that Moxic. position which Spain occupied in 1588. In that year, and in the next two eighty-eights, our islands were hreatened; in 1888 it is not Great Britain but Greater Britain which is exposed to attack. We have, as Spain had an empire which is to be our, with no ill effects of stimulation.

ound everywhere, and which is proportionately liable is it to the attention of an enemy's fleet; while England itself has reason to be anxious The North Star Lung and Throat Balabout its food supply from abroad. Such considerations are not precisely novel; but it is interesting to Itching Piles. observe that Mr. Seely, whose pro-ETMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by acratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swarners Olthern stope the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in many cases removes the tumors. It is equily efficacions in curing all Skin Discass, DR. SWAYNE & SON, Proprietors, Philadelphia. Swarners Ontmers reside be obtained of druggists. Sent by mail for 50 Cents. essorship is not of politics, is as earnest as any politican could be in

but look things full in the face and

Swine Improvement. In an address before the National Swine Breeders' Association, Prof. Morrow, of the Agricultural Department of Illinois University, stated that those engaged in the improvement of swine had been remarkably successful. Not in one breed alone, but in a number, there has been ex traordinary development in the early maturity, quiet disposition, and readiness to lay on flesh. Differing in minor points-color, size, form as to detail-there is comparatively little essential difference between half-adozen leading breeds, and they are becoming more and more alike.

his exhortation to Englishmen not

to pooh-pooh possible calamities,

to be "ready in time."

Speaking of dehorning, a correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman says: The cruelty to the animal part of the question is almost too sentimental to notice, but when it comes from those used to cattle and their belongings, and those, too, no doubt, used to practing castration upon the innocent lambs, pigs and calves, with all the attendant risks, and the complete changing of the ordering of

The propellor Starrucca, of Buffalo went ashore in a heavy fog about three miles west of two Harbors on Lake Superior. The tug Ella G. Stone, went to her relief and succeeded in releasing her. She started for Duluth leaking quite badly. The steam barge May Durr, of Milwaukee, with the schooner Haltand of Chiegory and horse Oak of Rayfold stead of Chicago and barge Oak of Bayfield in tow went ashore in a heavy fog three miles west of the same place. The schooner Halstead struck and is looking quite badly. The Onk saved herself from grounding. The Jug Stone went to the assistance of the Durrand released her. The three boats were loaded with ties. The Durr three off about two thousand ties from her deck.

During a hard rain the barn of Ira Noble near Albia was struck by lightning and burned together with five horses, one of them being a fine stallion. Mrs. Noble received a severe shock. The barn of the Hon. J. . Robeson was also struck and con siderably damaged.

Impure Blood

Appears in a thousand different forms and causes appears in a thousand different forms and causes a vast amount of suffering. Scarcely a single person is entirely free from its effects. Hence the necessity of a reliable blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla which eradicates every impurity, and gives to the blood vitality and health. It cures, scrofula, said neum, humors, boils, pimples, and all other affer ons caused by impurities or poisonous germs in the blood. Hood's Earsaparilia also overcomes tha

Hood's Sarsaparilla Bold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by (!. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

A mixture of resin and lard is rec ommended for applying on trunks of trees to repel the borer. Linseed oil mixed with soot, and applied the

Repelling and Destroying Borers. the first week in June, has kept the orer from attacking trees thus protected for two or three years after its application. Carbolic soap is also a good repellant. If the borer has already effected a lodgment, he must be dug out or followed up into his hole with a flexible wire and killed. Apple and peach trees should be examined the latter part of the Summer, even f some offensive substance has been to drive away the enemy. It may have failed to reach every part of the trunk liable to attack.

William E. Hill, who was station agent for the Sault Ste. Marie railroad at Weyerhauser, Wis., was arrested at the instigation of the company, charged with embezzlement of \$116. He was sentenced by Judge W.R. Hoyt of Chippewa Falis to one year in Wau-pun.

The heavy harness should be dispensed with s soon as the weather begins to get warm. --- 9- 1 3---

"More than all other Lung Remedies, "More than all other Lung Membras, what E. W. Fairman, a druggist at Dayton, Ind., writes adout the sale of Allen's Lung Balsam. He has sold it for eight years, and it gives satisfaction. Sold dy all druggists it gives satisfaction. Sold dy at at 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 a bottle.

Sell your poorest horses. Always keep the best young females to breed as they mature.

The Coming Comet. It is fancied by a grateful patron that the text coust will appear in the form of a hug bottle, having "Golden Medical Dispayers' inscribed upon it in bold characters. Whether inscriped upon it in bold characters. Whether the conceit and high compliment will be verified remains to be seen, but Dr. Pierce will continue to send forth that wonderful vegetable compound and potent eradicator of disease. It has no equal in medicinal and health-giving properties, for imparting vigor and tone to the liver and kidneys, in purifying the blood, and through it cleansing and renewing the whole system. For scrofulous humors, and consumption, or lung scrofula, in its regained his popularity, he was followed by a large crowd of men. who and consumption, or lung scrofula

> If you "go for" the caterpillars and can er worms now it will save much troub

arly stages, it is a positive specific.

There is no end to the tasks which daily onfront the good housewife. To be a su cessful housekeeper, the first requisite is good health. How can a woman contend against the trials and worries of littlesekeer ng if she be suffering from those distressing rregularities, ailments and weaknesses pecu iur to lift sex? Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip tion is a specific for these disorders. The only remedy, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case, or more unded. See printed guarantee on

Good farm help is very rare. When on obtained it is a mistake to part with it.

of all the means of public conveyance in a large city, even for a few hours, during a strike of the employes, means a general par alyzing of trade and industry for the time be-ing, and is attended with an enormous aggregate loss to the community. How much more serious to the individual is the general more serious to the individual is the general tie-up of his system, known as constipation, and due to the strike of the most important organs for more prudent treatment and better care. If too long neglected, a torpid or sluggish liver will produce serious forms of kidney and liver diseases, malarial trouble and chronic dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are a preventive and cure of these disorders. They are prompt, sure and effective, pleasant to take, and positively harmless.

of the mare, particularly on a public road.

Old men use Moxie the year round to kee Old men use Moxie the year round to keep their nervous systems strong enough to sup-port the functions of the body, and mend up the break down of a long business life. The young city bloods to remove the effects irom liquors and a night of dissapation. A tumber full will break a recent intoxication in a

The farmer, not the retailer, should have

am is a sure cure for Coughs and Colds.

WHY do I have this drowsy, lifeless feeling? WHY do I have Backache? WHY Neuralgia and Rheumatism? Why does Scrofulous taint and Erysipelas show itself?

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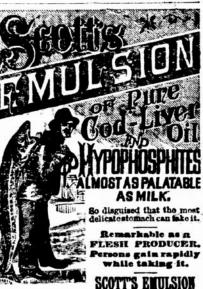
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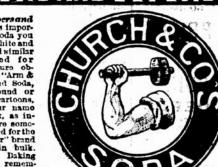
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