What It Did for an Old Lady.

COSHOCTON STATION, N. Y., December 28, 1878. "Gents-A number of people had been using your Bitters here, and with marked effect. In fact, one case, a lady of over seventy years, had been sick for years, and for the past ten years I have known her she has not been able to be around half the time. About six months ago she got so feeble she was helpless. Her old remedies, or phy-sicians, being of no avail, I sent to Deposit, forty-five miles, and get a bottle of Hop Bitters. It had such a very beneficial effect on her that one bottle improved her so she was able to dress herself and walk about the house. When she had taken the second bottle she was able to take care of her own room and walk out to her neighbor's, and has improved all the time since. My wife and children also have derived great benefit from their use.

W. B. HATHAWAY,
Agt. U. S. Ex. Co.

GORHAM, N. H., July 14, 1879. Gents-Whoever you are, I don't know; but I thank the Lord and feel grateful to you to know that in this world of adulterated medicines there is one compound that proves and does all it advertises to do, and more. Four years ago I had a slight shock of palsy, which unnerved me to such an extent that the least excitement would make me shake like the ague. Last May I was induced to try Hop Bitters. I used one bottle, but did not see any change; another did so change my nerves that they are now as steady as they ever It used to take both hands to write, but now my good right hand writes this. Now, if you continue to manufacture as honest and good an article as you do, you will accumulate an honest fortune, and confer the greatest blessing on your fellow-men that was ever conferred on mankind. TIM BURCH.

A Husband's Testimony, My wife was troubled for years with blotches, moth patches and pimples on her face, which nearly annoyed the life out of her. She spent many dollars on the thousand infallible (?) cures. with nothing but injurious effects. A lady friend, of Syracuse, N. Y., who had had similar experience and had been cured with Hep Bitters, induced her to try it. One bottle has made her face as smooth, fair and soft as a child's, and given her such health that it seems almost a A MEMBER OF CANADIAN PARLIAMENT.

A Rich Lady's Experience I traveled all over Europe and other foreign countries at a cost of thousands of dollars in search of health and found it not: I returned discouraged and disheartened, and was restored to real youthful health and spirits with less than two bottles of Hop Bitters. I hope others may profit by my experience and stay at home. A LADY, AUGUSTA, ME.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 28, 1879.

My better haif is firmly impressed with the idea that your Hop Bitters is tween real, genuine respect, and the the essential thing to make life happy, supercilious patronage of a fine gentle-She has used several bottles, and I would like to have you send me a dozen | the time!" B. POPE. Secretary

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 3, 1879.

Gents-I have been taking your Hop Bitters and received great help from them. I will give you my name as one of the cured sufferers. Yours, MRS. MARY F. STARR.

The Cat's Decision .-- A Fable. One day a bird of rare plumage and song sat on the limb of a tree overlooksurfare and said: You may be able to fly through the

This salutation nettled the bird, and he spunked up and replied: day in the week, and it you were up

my wings trying to! ooh! If you were down here in the

that the cat was out to see if there was any chance to pick up a bone at quickly brought her to the banks of the "You see," began the cat as she

stroked her whiskers and looked wise, this bird cannot swim and the catfish is right, and you come to me The catfish will swim to the bank and the bird will alight on his back. One will try to pull the other will try to puil the one up, and may the best man win." being certain of victory; but while they were struggling, the cat raked in both for the benefit of her stomach. When men can't agree," mused the

satisfied cat, as she walked homewards, "they can always go to law, and the law will settle the dispute, if it has to eat the cause of it.
"P. S.—Titles examined and the titlers devoured with neatness and dis-

Moral-In the first place, peg away at what you can do best. In the second place, let other people have the same privilege. Brag is a good dog, but the umpire rakes in all the profits.—Detroit

Cows Tails as Barometers. near Palestine, Hancock county, Ind., relates a singular incident which hapened at his farm a short time since. His hired man was in the act of watering the cows, nine in number. They ere standing around the pump trough, awaiting his action, when all at once down the lane as fast as their legs would carry them. The cause of this sudden freak was a mystery to the hired man, but it was not long before he was though the sky was clear and the atmosphere still, a young cyclone, not over twenty feet in breadth, darted down from the sky, and striking the earth beech shade-trees, standing near by, as though they had been mere weeds. there were no indications of its approach sight the cattle "smelt trouble in the air" is one of the things which "no feller can find out.

American counterfeiters are being secret service recently received a trade out in the center, leaving only a thin plate on each side, the cavity filled with older, and the edges bound with a rim of silver, which had been skillfully milled in exact imitation of the genuine work. The most remarkable thing about it was the fact that the weight and successfully imitated that the fraud was only detected by the __erest accioent. As the operation involved so much printstaking work to realize a smool printstaking work to realize a smool retirement of the fear the same common. Gold coins of \$10 and \$20 and a a size of the work where American treade dollar anywhere outsing from the manipulation of a visible and the same result in North are unique from the manipulation of a visible dollar anywhere outsided dollar anywhere outside dollar anywhere outside dollar anywhere outside dollar anywhere outside of the same result in North affica. On his last trip the traveleng sky, and to datto Kitty's perplexities, the source of your trouble, selling and condition, which entails selling condition, which entails selling condition, which entails selling condition, which entails selling adong the frameway by and to add to Kitty's perplexities, the source of your trouble, selling some remedy for his daughter's abnormal condition, which entails selling condition, which entails of a converge which do and to Kitty's perplexities, the source of your trouble, selling and condition, which entails selling condition, which entails of a convergence and constitute they all the houses and shloping were wholly one partly destroyed, the corps of his daughter's all the houses and shloping were and condition, which entails selling condition, which entails which exists one in Kingston, Jamuse, by the recent cyclone in Kingston, Jamuse, b ring of the genuine coin had been so manded the dec successfully imitated that the fraud was more impatient in

· If I Were a Little Baby ! If I were a little baby

I know what I'd like to do: I'd nestle in mamma's arms. And dimple, and laugh, and coo; I'd never try to be brilliant I'd never wish to be wise,

With a pair of big brown eyes. I'd fumble in papa's whiskers With a dear little pink-tipped band, And speak to little sister

But I'd look at you all so fondly

In a way she'd understand; And whenever a brother came near me With something sweet to say, I'd show him how much I loved him In my own little baby way.

No matter how dark the weather. No matter how rain might fall, I'd be like a bit of sunshine.

To brighten and cheer you all; And it mamma should ever be weary, Or tired and fretted with pain, I'd help to make her torget it, And warm her heart again.

I'd be such a perfect darling With my innocent, smiling face, So dimpled, and sweet, and precious, So full of delight and grace, So near God's beautiful angels

That I'd bring you near them, too-And I think I know a baby Who is just like this-don't you? -M. E. B. in the Wideawake.

GOOSEBERRY JAM.

It had been a sultry day at Fern island All the afternoon the tree boughs had drooped under the tropic glow of the sun, the birds had huddled silently in bowery nooks, the cattle stood deep in the delicious ripples of the limpid water, and Kitty Crawford, peeping out from behind the screen of he Madeira vines, had watched the party of picnickers go by in their little pony phaetons and huge, covered wagon, not without a sigh.

'It's all very well to have nothing to do but to enjoy one's self, but I have got the little chickens to take care of, and berry jam to make, and my own blue muslin dress to iron, it I expect to look decent in church next Sunday. Oh, dear! oh, dear! how nice it would be if people didn't have to work in this world! There goes Matilda Emmons, in her new lace bunting dress with the white Languedoc trimming -how pretty she looks, to be sure!"

And Miss Emmons, catching a glimpse of Kitty Crawford's violet blue eyes horse with a scientific jerk of the reins. "Kitty!" she cried, in sweet, imperative tones, "aren't you going?" "To the picnic, do you mean?"

"To the picnic, of course."
"Certainly I'm not!" retorted Kitty. "But why?" questioned Miss Em-Kitty elevated her pretty tip-tilted

nose in the air.
"Because," said she, "I don't choose to be looked down upon by those haughty city girls and their attendant 'Nonsense!" said Matilda. "You may say what you please," returned Kitty, "but I know that Parke Cameron despises me, because I have

red bands, and freckles across the bridge

of my nose, and because I am only a farmer's daughter. And I won't be de-"You little goose!" cried Miss Emmons, with good-humored superiority. · Didn't ne dance with you, and no one else, last night at the moonlight frolie?"
"That's because he wanted to amuse himself," said Kitty, haughtily. "Do you suppose I don't discriminate beman, who is laughing in his sleeve all

And the indignant dewdrops sparkled Miss Emmons, with emphasis. you will be so wrongheaded, I can't stop to argue with you. Come! jump into the pony carriage, and go with me

But Kitty resolutely shook her head. nd pick gooseberries tor jam.' herself, "and I'm determined I won't care for him! Heshall find out that I'm air, but you can't swim. You are not | not one of the sentimental damsels we half so big a gunboat as you pretend to read of in books who die of unrequitted

And Kitty Crawford dashed the salt spray off her eyelashes, and went out to feed the downy little chickens, who peeping about the kitchen doorstone like so many aniraated balls of And there was butter to work over

pond, I'd take the brag out of you in and to pack down in huge stone jars; bout a York minute!" sneered the cat- and the blue muslin dress, with its mulron; and then her brother Philo came that they should go to the cat and have in with a linen duster that must be a test to see which excelled. It so hap mended before he could set forth on his daily walk to the post office; and old would make a bowl of jelly to sumptive daughter; and the brood of young turkeys wandered off into the wheat-fields, and had to be coaxed home again; so that it was quite dark before Kitty remembered the gooseberries for the morrow's jam-dark with electric masses of purple-black clouds piled up against the sky, and ominous mutter-

against the say, and ings of thunder in the air.

"I do believe its going to rain," said
Kitty despairingly, "and my goose-Kitty, despairingly, "and berries are not picked yet!" And with a quick motion she caught Philo's hat and duster from the hat-rack, and sped down into the cool, secluded greenery of the garden, where a neighbor's huge pear-tree drooped over the stone-wall on one side, and the hedge of gooseberry bushes grew below.

But as the green balls of sweetness rained down into her basket, she became conscious of a rustling in the pear boughs beyond, where a huge hammock swung. "Nome of Mrs. Peck's city boarders are there," said Kitty to herself; "but

I won't notice 'em."

But she colored "celestial rosy-red' under the broad brim of her brother's Manilla hat, when she recognized the sound of Parke Cameron's low and "Is it you, Philo?"

Kitty picked on, silently and expeditiously, without a word of answer. But evidently the interlocutor was no discouraged. 'So you're like me," he resumed

"preferring your own society to the gay clamor of the picnic party." "Philo," said Cameron, abruptly, "do you suppose I should find your sister at home, if I were to go up to the house? She avoids me so systematically that I

The Manilla hat dropped lower than ever among the gooseberry thickets; the nervous fingers worked away with re Kitty Crawford wished herself any-

'Do you think I should have the thost of a chance with her, if I asked plunging valiantly into the heart of his subject; "for, of all the passionately! Don't, for heaven's sake, be so silent, old fellow, unless you pur-posely wish to discourage my suit!" he added, with something like impatience Kitty was trembling all over, more

like a frightened blue-bird caught in a duster and broad-brimmed hat alone!
"Why don't you answer me?" demanded the deep voice, waxing still

from the hammock above, and placed FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. himself directly across the narrow pathway, thus effectually barricading all Timely Farm Notes from the "Agricultus retreat.
"Old fellow!" said he, half laughing,

"I will go!" cried Kitty Crawford. bursting into hysterical tears. "Youyou have no right to stop me thus!"

you?-that I have committed such an by them, otherwise the plants will be wkward blunder as—" But, in the selfsame instant, he comnow or never—that a cowardly lover is

spoken with me."

"But—but it rains!" faltered Kitty, is much more inclined to crust over; belooking wildly this way and that for sides this, the protecting coat of snow is some method of escape.

St. Julien did not suit him, so he went some method of escape. some method of escape.
"I don't care if it rains a deluge!" said Parke Cameron; "I will know my the soil in a proper mechanical condi-fate!" "When we get up to the house," said

Kitty, evasively.
"Now!" insisted Cameron. "Please let me get by!" pleaded Kitty.
"Not until you decide one way or the other." said Parke. "But I have decided!" said Kitty. cruelly maltreating the buttons of Philo's linen duster in her confusion. "Speak out your decision, then, at once!" said Parke Cameron, with an imperiousness that somehow didn't dis-please Miss Crawford at all.

"I do love you," blushingly confessed
Kitty—"that is, I think I do."
And then the rain came down in huge
cylinders of crystal, and the lightning plazed overhead, and Parke and Kitty had to run for their lives to the piazza of the old farm-house. "There!" said Kitty, "I haven't picked my gooseberries for the jam, after all "I'll help you to-morrow," said Parke Cameron.

And, to the end of his days, he de-

clared that gooseberry jam was his

favorite conserve.

An Extraordinary Creature. The following account is given of a remarkable dwarf who arrived with her parents in New York on an ocean steamer a short time ago: Bridget Sughran is the daughter of John Sugh-surface water during heavy rains. ran and his wife, and was born thirty-one years ago on an island off the coast of Kerry, Ireland. For six months after had done. It is said to have been a remark bly pretty infant. At the end of with the last snow. six months, however, it suddenly ceased to grow and all the intervening years of the child's life have witnessed no de-velopment in its stature. Its head alone has grown and is now the size of the head of an average adult woman. Its lands white turnips ma limbs are rather more chubby than hose of an average infant of six months but its skin is as pale and delicate in appearance as that of a new-born babe. ts hair is two or three inches long, but thin and fine like that of a baby. All attempts at training have been unsuc-cessful in getting it to walk or talk or even to utter a cry. Though there is apparently no malformation of the tongue it does not give vent to any noise even under the influence of pain. Yet tis by no means idiotic, for it understands conversation and is keenly sensitive to remarks that may pass concerning itself. It also appreciates and remembers kindnesses it may receive, and cherished it, never giving it over to a atterward. indness by the will of God, and do not vish in any way to get rid of the bur-The account they give of the origin evil motive calls down calamity upon the object of its ill-will. The father relates how on one occasion, about the sixth month of the child's age, two women were in the house and one said child that is," and that from that time the child ceased to grow. substantiates this theory of his affliction by relating an instance in which a "fairy-woman" or witch pointed to a

him at the proper time. The child is partly bald and has lost many of its

which only the pleasure of God can free

No organ in the body is so liable to be overworked as the heart. When every other part of the body sleeps, it keeps on ffort or action demands from the heart train and his heart beats audibly. He drinks wine, and the blood rushes was intended by nature. His pulse rises arrives, and his heart knocks at his side And when any one of these "exciteresponding depression—a sinking of emptiness as it is called. The healthy ction of all members of our frame depends upon the supply of blood received from the central fountain. When the heart's action is arrested, the stomach, which requires from it a large supply of blood, becomes enfeebled. The brain The heart is a very willing member, but if it be made to fetch and carry incessantly, if it be "put upon," as the un-selfish member of a family often is, it indergoes a disorganization which is equivalent to its rupture. And this disin the hearts of very young children. Parents know that if their sons are to ucceed at any of those competitive examinations which have now become so Hence young persons are stimulated to overwork by rewards and punishments The sight of a clever boy being trained or competition is truly a sad one. The precocious, coached-up children are never well. Their mental exciteexcitement caused by strong drink in as no relation to it; in a word, the inemperance of education is overstrainbroken from mental strain, in the play-

uccumb to physical strain. Under the name of narcolepsy M. Gelineau describes, in the British Mediwhere cn earth just then but on that and catalepsy. It was described for the particular spot. first time, in 1862, by Doctor Chase, who gestion of the meninges and of the recover their consciousness. The patient whose case is reported by M.

Confederate army. Before the war he was average mental strength, and the father of several vigorous children. While

Sowing Fall Grains .- The leading half in earnest, "you shall not stir a farm work in many localities is the step from here unless you tell me whether sowing of the fall crops. One cannot expect that the best harvest will follow young plants should get well rooted beafter the plow, or after the harrow has above, it must be provided with a good be readily taken up and digested. Such

that it was continued after the fly had disappeared. His land was in high con-WATER FURROWS .- If the land is not

SEEDING TO GRASS .- Grass seed may be sown a few weeks after the grain. Thrifty growing timothy will frequently her birth the child continued to develop retard the growth of the grain if sown her birth the child continued to develop result the glown of the same as seven brothers and sisters before her as early as the wheat crop, and clover had done. It is said to have been a reseed is best sown in the spring after or

TURNIPS should be kept free from weeds and the soil loose and mellow. Proper thinning is important; a single the row to grow to its best. On rich lands white turnips may still be sown BEANS are injured by heavy rains; when ready pull them and stack around the poles driven in the ground; cover the stacks with straw. In pulling leave them in rows for a time to cure, and if

rain threatens they can be gathered

SHOCKING is an important matter and should be done with care. If the stalks are not well set up and properly tied, are not well set up and properly tied, the shocks fall in all directions and the hashing made more difficult. Bands of half a second amounts to a great deal in

POTATOES.—Early ones should be dug appears to have a very good memory for at once; rains will otherwise start them faces. It eats but little, its food consistint growth and do much injury. The at once; rains will otherwise start them ing of a very small quantity of milk with last brood of bugs should be destroyed, a pinch of bread. It is very good-tem- as it is these that furnish the early brood pered, as may be presumed, and gives its parents little trouble. For thirty-the potatoes as they are gathered, thus the potatoes as they are gathered, thus one years the parents have nursed and saving much labor in handling them

charitable institution, though often suf-fering for the necessities of life. They of the affliction accords with the super early lambs are not desired, the rams with the judges'. Many other careful must be kept from the ewes, or otherstitien of the country. They term it an "overlook." A case of "overlook," wise be aproned or "bratted." It is an they say is when some witch out of and begin the winter in good condition do much to insure strong lambs.

kind of feed, as bran or meal, should be Corn fodder is excellent to piece out with at this season, and a patch of it should be found on every farm. It is ellevents he deems it an affliction from of good, fresh water, especially as the herbage does not now afford the abun-CLOVER SEED .- The second crop clover seed can be cut with the ordinary reaper. Some prefer to attach a with cloth to the cutting bar of the mowing machine, the clever being gath-

red upon the cloth and raked off. The straw and chaff are useless for hay, and eed not be preserved from the weather. They may be used for litter in the barn-MACHINERY.-Harvesting and other farm machinery that is to be used no more for this season should be cleaned be kept from rusting by applying a mix-

the size of a hen's egg, stirring as they cool. The bearings should be well wiped, and afterward given a thin coat

A Romantic Story.

Loring, the Boston bookseller, tells a very romantic story as follows: dollar a box, and advertised it widely. One day I had an order from California from a Miss Susie —. The box was done up, addressed to her and lay about in and wanted to write a letter. 1 gave eye caught the address on this box.
"'Have you the order that came for

""Would you mind sending it eave for California to night.'
"I found it and sent it around months, when one day the young man, with a lady on his arm walked in. ing and breaking their young hearts. If in the school room some hearts are broken from mental strain, in the playfor your part in bringing us together.' The denouement was quite a romance. The young man was the son of an aristocratic family and the girl the man felt this girl to be the chosen com panion of his life. To break off the at tachment his father had sen; him to the short time, and occuring at more or continent and dispatched the gardener less prolonged intervals. This neurosis and his pretty daughter to America, where the young man had followed them, ignorant of their address, and at

narcolepsy dates from childhood. He turers in New Haven sends a man is a very fleshy man, of more than around the world. They sell many car-

SUMMARY OF NEWS. FASTEST MILE ON RECORD. How St. Julien Trotted a Mile at Hart Eastern and Middle States.

nachinery, which out his left leg off below the

A national telephone convention represent-ing about fitty companies has been in session at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Hudson river steamers the other day en-

Hudson river steamers the other thay or countered a heavy storm of flies, which reach-ed from shore to shore and looked like a "great drift of black snow." There were mil-lions upon millions of the flies and they hur-ried northward as thick as snow-flakes driven

by a strong wind.

The State election in Vermont, resulted in the success of the Republican ticket by a majority variously estimated on the morning after election at from 25,000 to 30,000 votes. The

three Congressmen elected are all Republican, and the legislature is also largely of that politi-

al complexion.

George W. Knapp, a resident of Utica, N.
Y., deliberately committed suicide at Niagara
Falls the other cay by jumping into the rapids.

Extensive forest fires are raging in Northern

Now Hampshire.

The New Hampshire Republican State convention at Concord resulted in the nomination of a full ticket headed by Charles H. Bell

ture covering an entire block in New York, has been totally destroyed by fire. The flames broke out in the middle of the building short-

ly before midnight, and in a little while it was consumed, together with about 300 head of cattle which were to have been slaughtered

the next morning. The Manhattan market building was one of the largest structures in

the city. It was 800 leet long, 200 feet broad

the city. It was soot stated on the control of the high and cost \$1,250,000.

The Massachusetts Prohibitionists in convention assembled at Worcester nominated

a full State ticket with Charles Almy for gov-

ernor at the head.

The workshops of the New Jersey State prison at Irenton have been destroyed by fire. The total loss is estimated at \$75,000. Of the \$30 convicts confined in the institution about 500 were employed by contractors in the manufacture of shoes and laundry work.

Western and Southern States.

Stephen Richardson, (colored,) was hanged at Wilmington, N. C., for the murder of his mother-in-law, Lucy Phinney, last July. Joseph Wade and Mrs. Brown, convicted of murdering the husband of the latter, have

At Washington Corners, Cal., a grain ware-

house containing 150,000 sacks of wheat was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$250,000.

nome, says he positively declines the presi-

ency of the San Pedro gold and silver min-

Twelve wireks are reported along the Florida coast by the same cyclone in which the Vera Cruz was sunk. The wrecks com-

A fire at Mobile, Ala., destroyed sever

lored men were drawn as jurors in

ing company of New Mexico.

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October 27.

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The Manhattan merket, an im

he trotted a mile in 2:114, thus beating a careless preparation of the soil, and an imperfect sowing of the seed. The At about four o'clock St. Julien a At about four o'clock St. Julien appeared, driven by Mr. Hickok. President Alexander Harison announced you have no right to stop me thus!"

If the thunderbolts even then muttering through the twilightsky had stricken him with their electric hands, Parke Cameron could have scarcely been more stupefied and amazed.

"Miss Crawford!" he exclaimed.

"Kitty, can it be possible that this is word—that I have committee such an exceeding the policy of the surface of the soil. But the seed should not be surrounded by them otherwise the plants will be record attention. President Alexander Harison announced from the judge's stand, "St. Julien. Mr. Hickok. President Alexander Harison announced from the judge's stand, "St. Julien. Mr. Hickok. President Alexander Harison announced from the judge's stand, "St. Julien. Mr. Hickok. President Alexander Harison announced from the judge's stand, "St. Julien. Mr. Hickok. President Alexander Harison announced from the judge's stand, "St. Julien. Mr. Hickok. President Alexander Harison announced from the judge's stand, "St. Julien. Mr. Hickok. President Alexander Harison announced from the judge's stand, "St. Julien. Mr. Hickok. President Alexander Harison announced from the judge's stand, "St. Julien. Mr. Hickok. President Alexander Harison announced from the judge's stand, "St. Julien. Mr. Hickok. President Alexander Harison announced from the judge's stand, "St. Julien. Mr. Hickok. President Alexander Harison announced from the judge's stand, "St. Julien. Mr. Hickok. President Alexander Harison announced from the judge's stand, "St. Julien. Mr. Hickok. President Alexander Harison announced from the judge's stand, "St. Julien. Mr. Hickok. President Alexander Harison announced from the judge's stand, "St. Julien. Mr. Hickok. President Alexander Harison announced from the judge's stand, "St. Julien. Mr. Hickok. President Alexander Harison announced from the judge's stand, "St. Julien. Mr. Hickok. President Alexander Harison announced from the judge's stand, "St. Julien. Mr. Hickok. President Alexander Harison announced from the judge's stand, "St. Julien. Mr. Hickok. President Alexander by them, otherwise the plants will be second attempt. St. Julien trotted very uneven, and many grains will not around on his usual steady gait without start at all. If the soil is lumpy, as it is a break. When the time was announced prehended that his suit must be pleaded in many cases, use a roller immediately as 2:24 there arose a slight outburst of laughter. Fifty minutes later Hickok Point, N. Y., and it was torn from his body. The boy's father, seeing the accident, rushed to the rescue, and he, too, was caught in the now or never—that a cowardly lover is never a successful one.

"Kitty, 'said he, still barricading the way, "I have told you frankly that I love you. You must be equally outspoken with me."

"But—but it rains!" faltered Kitty.

"But—but it rains!" faltered Kitty. knee. A fire which broke out in the Dudley house, a large hotel in Salamanca, N. Y., spread rapidly up and down the street on both sides, and before the flames could be subdued twenty-two buildings were consumed. The total loss is estimated at \$157,000 and the insurance at \$250,000. came up for a start. The movement of St. Julien did not suit him, so he went surface was left rough. Besides having the soil in a proper mechanical condition, through the means mentioned Hickok nodded for the word. The word is estimated at \$107,000 that the Institute \$2,000.

The Freethinkers of the United States have had a five days' national convention at Hornellsville, N. Y. The principal speakers were Robert G. Ingersoll, Elizur Wright, "George Cheiney, Parker Pillsbury, Amelia Colby, J. H. Burnham, Thaddeus B. Fakeman, C. Fanny Allen and Lucy N. Coleman.

A patient telephone convention representwas given, and away went the horse on supply of plant food. The young plants a mile that will become historical. A should be well fed, that is, have a plenty of nourishment in such a condition as to horse and a thousand "nows" to note the time as St. Julien passed each quarfood is furnished by thoroughly decomposed barn-yard manure: but when it is not to be had in sufficient quantities, St. Julien left the quarter pole behind some good artificial fertilizer as a super-phosphate may be used with profit. in 321 seconds, fast and safe enough to beat the record. On he dashed to the THE HESSIAN FLY is the most trouble some upon the early sown wheat, but it makes smaller growth before winter sets in, and so far as that goes it is a disbehind in 1:05, St. Julien reached the behind in 1:05, St. Julien reached the on, and so far as that goes it is a disadvantage to grow late, excepting on well prepared land. A farmer of our acquaintance (in the State of New York) for many years sowed his wheat the first week in October, and his average yield has been over forty bushels per acre. He properties late sowing to the last average late average l was first led to practice late sowing to the last quarter a large scraper, with a avoid the ravishes of the Hessian fly, but the practice proved so satisfactory that it was continued after the fly had the track. The sight of the scraper disappeared. His land was in high condition, and a top-dressing of fine manure was applied to give the young plants a good start. It may be better to sow late if a thorough preparation of the soil is thereby secured. on the track, close to the inner rail well drained, when all else is done in within fitty yards of the finish. Turf-

ford in 2:11 1-4.

We give below an account of the re-

markable performance of the wonderful trotter, St. Julien, at Hartford, where

men who saw the paper wondered whether the horse would shy and break in his tremendous effort. When he in his tremendous effort. passed the point he swerved and staggered slightly. Hickok steadied him, however, and, bearing half way over St. Julien's back, shook him up, rattled the lines, and encouraged the game horse to finish his great trot against time. When he rushed under the wire the thousand watches were stopped, and the great crowd pushed forward to the judges' stand. One giance at the judges showed that old root needs from nine to fifteen inches in the row to grow to its best. On rich were shaking hands, throwing up their arms in delight and making other joyous demonstrations. Then a roar began

to rise from the ten thousand watching for official time. President Harbison stepped to the front of the stand and, looking down upon the mass of people below him, announced in a clear, loud Gentlemen-St. Julien wins the heat and the race against time."

The board was then displayed, show

husking made more difficult. Bands of a trot. A scene of wild and repeated used with advantage.

Bornary Register ones should be dug.

When the tumult had subsided. President Harolson made a little speech. He said that " the terms upon which Mr. Hickok had agreed to trot St. Julien against the record were \$2,500, but after their sore disappointment and the grand performance of St. Julien, the association would present Mr. Hickok with an additional \$500." Another storm of aparadditional \$500." Another storm of aparadditional \$500.

plause followed this announcement.

The official time as given by the indees was: Quarter, 32\frac{3}{2}; half, 1:05: record at Bodie, Cal.: George Watkins killed any, was too slight to affect the record

The Etiquette of Shoes.

The custom of removing boots the State that colored men have acted as jurydestroyed the Florida orange crop. It is esti-mated that the yield would have been one million boxes and that the loss will reach efore him. It is carried further at court. If a European meets the king's the success of the Democratic ticket over polanquin in the streets of the city he Two women named Goodrich, wives of two divest himselt of his boots. A moment rers who were hanged in Owen count Ky., two years ago, put on men's clothes as ing and uncomfortable custom has often ceen considerably intensified at differ-They entered the house and began attacking the woman with knives. Her screams at that our envoy should take his boots off representatives to appear in lowever, are not by any means the only as well as European, ambassadors have been in the most ancient times sub d to the inconvenience. The Chinese invasion of Burmah, the Cachetopa creek, eighteen miles from Gun-nison One of the most exciting stampedes on in the year 1284 A. D., brough about entirely by brough about entirely by the 'shoe difficulty." The Chinese envoys o the monarch Nara-thee-ha-pade had nsisted, in spite of remonstrances, on

appearing in the royal presence known better, for at Pekin such conduc would have been considered the height of bad manners; and, as far as they were concerned, their infraction of Burnese etiquette had a very unpleasant ending. They were not allowed twice to insult the lord of all the white elephants, but were waylaid in a quiet part of American part of Amarapoora, and had throats cut, a summary mode of pro-ceeding which brought an army upon

The habit of removing the outer shoe the native. The well-to-do Asiatic not uncommonly retains after passing the reaching up to the ankle, of bright yellow or scarlet leather, the outer shoe being a sort of golosh, which can be shuffled off easily and as easily replaced; whereas, to say nothing of the ignominy, into four sections, each bearing a separate obligation on the part of the government for of appearing in stockings, his taking off customed to brave the mud of Orienta cities, are matters of both time and in-convenience. And then a Turk experiences none of that nervousness which makes the operation appear so awkward when performed by a Frank of whatever nation.—London Glube. the amount being proportionate to the size of the pieces presented. It Congress should au-thorize the adoption of M jor Power's propo-sition, it would merely legalize the long

Scarcely less astonishing than Dr Tanner's recent feat of fasting is the condition of a young lady, the daughter of the Mayor of Grambke, a village near remen, who is said to be fast asleep since the second week in January, with the exception of a few hours of semiwakefulness at intervals of from six to eight weeks. It appears that she lies around her, night and day, reclining on her right side, warmly covered up and riages in New Zealand, Australia and South Africa. On his last trip the trav-discovering some remedy for his daugh-

begin an investigation into the origin of pleuro-pneumonia in American cattle. The department also finds a disease affecting the

oot and mouth existing among the sheep o

when the structure gave way, carrying into the stream more than 100 men and officers.

A tremendous amount of damage was done

A steamer which left Liverpool the other day for New York had on board 347 Mormon converts bound for Utah, most of them being Further reports from the island of Jamaios

show that nearly fifty lives were lost during the cyclone. In the villages of the island all the churches and nearly all the residences were A fire at Hart's Falls, N. Y., destroyed the Schaghticoke Home, Baker's block, including Baker's opera house, and ten other buildings. Loss, \$150,000; insurance about \$75,000.

A company has been organized in New York city for the purpose of constructing an underground railroad under Broadway.

The burial of a Chinaman in Evergreen company, Broaklyn. was accompanied by blown down and the crops destroyed.

One hundred and fitty houses have been destroyed by fire in the town of Serinagur India. The disaster involved some loss of life, and many persons were injured.

William H. Greenwood, an American railcoad surveyor, has been murdered in Mexico. cemetery, Brooklyn, was accompanied by curious ceremonies, such as setting fire to fagots of slow matches placed in a basin at The British parliament has been prorogued until the 24th of November. The queen's speech was read by the royal commission. It treats of the Eastern question, the war with Afghanistan, Indian finances, the situation in ingots of slow matches placed in a basin at the foot of the grave, burning richly decorated red candles, cremating the dead man's clothes near the grave, the drinking of tea by the mourners as a sign of farewell to the dead, and placing three pans of rice, a broiled chicken and a plate of mutton before the grave that the corners might have refreshments on the South Africa, good crop prospects, etc.

Extensive forest fires have caused several fatal casualties and done an immeuse amount the corpse might have refreshments on the long journey.

A little boy named Sweeney had his left arm ot damage in and about the village of Upton

Canada. The whole surrounding country for miles was enveloped in a heavy smoke, and everything that could burn was destroyed. Four persons, as far as known, were burned to death, and about 75 families, were burned out

threatening to go to war with each other, are threatening to go to war with each other, and about to sign a treaty of peace.

General Mosby, the United (States consul at Hong Kong, China, was recently charged with committing an assault with a spear on an looklike a biled lobster nor nothin'!"

did all this with such skill, rapiding pride that the small boy cried: "Oh, looker him, Jimmy! My eye! don't he looklike a biled lobster nor nothin'!" committing an assault with a spear on an American seaman. After hearing the evidence the magistrate cautioned General Mosby and dismissed the summons.

A collision between an express and a freight train in Scotland resulted in the death of

three persons and injuries to eighteen mo

Loss of the Vera Cruz.

The steamship Vera Cruz, which railed from New York for Havana and Vera Cruz. Mexico, has been wrecked in a harricane off the coast of Florida. The first intimation of the disaster was received when portions of the steamship's mail and several corpses floated ashore on the Florida coast. The positive knowledge that the steamer had foundered was afterwards obtained from the lips of thirteen survivors, eight sailors and three passen-gers, who confirmed the rumors of the vessel's loss. There were about 80 persons on board the steamer-28 of these be sengers and the rest comprising the officers and crew. Among the passengers was Major officer and intimate triend of Generals Grant and Hancock, and who has been United States consul at Paris and Havana and minister at Central America. The story of the disaster as told in the first dispatches to the New York Herald, is as follows:

On Saturday afternoon the steamer encoun tered a strong gale, which soon increased in fury. The sea ran very high and the City of Vera Cruz labored heavily but sturdily for some hours. Every effort was made to keep her before the wind, but it was found neces-sary at one o'clock on Sunday moraing to throw out a drag to keep her head about. This secured the desired result for the time being, but the gale had now grown to a hurricane and immense waves began breaking over the doomed steamer. Each succeeding wave tore away pieces of

her upper works until her deck was finally swept clear, even the rigging being torn and shattered. The drag ceased to fulfill its tunctions, and as the seas rose over her bows and deluged her decks they soon reached the tur-naces and extinguished the fires, the batches saving been torn from their fastenings by the The fires being out soon put a stop to the

engines, and the City of Vera Cruz lay at the mercy of the waves and storm. Not even the donkey pump could be worked to relieve the vessel of the water she was rapidly making in her hold. In this extremity Captain Van Sice ordered his men to throw overboard the deck load, a task that had been begun about midnight. But the sea was too heavy to per mit the crew carrying out their captain's orders, for while thus engaged several of the men were carried off their teet by incoming seas and many of them washed overboard. Captain Van Sice and his officers seted courageously in the performance of their several duties, but were one by one washed overboard from their stations as the steamer labored i the trough of the sea. As near as can b ascertained, the captain perished fully an hor

destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$200,000.

Two stages which run octween Louisville,
Ky., and the Manmoth Cave were stopped by
highwaymen and all the passengers robbed.

A dispate thought of one, like General Grant's before the vessel finally succumbed, and when nearly all the hands were lost. The lew remaining alive on board now saw that there was no hope, so they took to the life preservers, the lifeboats having already disappeared; in fact, every boat and life raft was stove in when the top hamper went by the board. The sailors and the passengers then seized fragments of spars, stateroom doors or any other movable article that would foot and awaited the end all knew that would float, and awaited the end all knew to be at hand. The surviving sailors state that the vesse

steamer suddenly sank into the ofean, the swirl carrying down many of the living. Of the seventy souls on board before the storm water, buffeted by a tempestuous sea, for from twenty-lour to twenty-six hours, and there is no doubt that but for this ordeal many more would have been saved, for there can be but little doubt that several perished after the foundering of the steamer through exhaustion.

Such is the story of the wreck, which, though brief, clearly tells the tale. "More food and less medicine, more courishment and strength, less of the debili-ating influence of drugs is what our exhausttitutions require," said Baron Liebig Malt Bitters," prepared by Malt Bitters Co.

As a gentleman was fishing in a mill entally threw his line across a strong white duck, which, suddenly turning round, twisted the leader around her own neck, and fixed the hook of the dropper-fly in her breast. Thus en-tangled and hooked, she soon broke off the leader above the dropper, and sailed down the stream with the end of the fly trailing behind her. She had not proceeded far before a trout, of about a pound and a half, took the fly effectually. Then began a struggle as extraordinary as ever was witnessed—a duck at the dropper and a large trout at the end of the fly. Whenever the trout ex-erted itself, the terror of the duck was very conspicuous; it fluttered its wings and dragged the fish. When the trout was more quiet the duck evidently gave way, and suffered herself to be drawn under some bushes, where the shortness stage and two passengers near Fort Cummings, New Mexico. Pursuing troops overtook the Indians and had a snort fight in which of the leader did not allow the trout to shelter herself. The duck's head was one soldier and two friendly Indian scouts hance, however, the leader got across a branch which hung downward into the water; and the duck, taking advan-tage of the purchase which this gave and obliged him to show his head above and death. The trout was in its last agonies, and the duck in a very weak tate, when the leader broke and suffered them to depart their own way .-

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