taking off the dead branches and re- June. 1896, at 69.1 degrees, which is clover as hay, for my ex-

never again be as good as when they On the whole, the month was favora- the dissatisfaction in its use arises from set up a cheer'were young. The safest way will be ble for vegetation, and it seems to the fact that it has not been properly to restore the old trees to their proper have been extremely favorable for made. It is different from other hay. condition in the way mentioned and rust infection. July: 1896, up to the and cannot reach it best estate when immediately plant a new orchard, middle was dry, but since then we stirred up and raked and then drawn which will be coming on while the old have nearly nine inches of rain in cendirectly from the windrow or roll, but | 6. one is lingering along.

ASHES FOR SANDY SOILS.

potash to sandy soil is direct. They and in not too great quantities. The ation and drafts. If the work of draw great drouth year, 1894, was better for ing in is interrupted for a few days it may then 1900. it is deficient, and which is a necessity for all plants. But the use of potash in the form of ashes is not restricted to sandy soils. Most heavy soils ! form. As the caustic potash in the of the feeder, I take this opportunity it mouldy at that place,-Practical ash changes it makes the potash and to call attention to a few important Farmer. phosphate in the soil near it soluble facts. First, it is necessary to keep the also, and thus potash will sometimes sows in good thrift before the pigs oblige the soil to supply to the plants come. This insures good, stout. the phospinate they require to make a | healthy pigs to begin with. Many are grain crop. But in such cases the pot- afraid they will get the sow too fat. ash does not take the place of the There is little danger of this, although mineral. It simply enables the plant it is best to feed her milk, bran, shorts to get phosphate that was in the soil but not in soluble form.

DON'T BUILD TOO SMALL A SILO | ways allowing her to have plenty of ex- Its capital is imhuctoo, sometimes "That is what too many farmers do, ercise in open field. I had to tear down my first silo," writes · ern white corn in drills four feet apart., and eight inches in drill. Cowpen vines make the best ensilage; cut as soon as ! pods begin to turn yellow."

year when wheat is sown and clover fresh clover grass if possible and they ing. The usual quantity is forty bushels your might, with all the care and judgto the acre, an excellent quantity for ment you can possibly bestow.—Ohio fore him. In this he was mistaken, all reasons, but quite so for the ease Farmer. and certainty of spreading it, which is t done in this way: The lime as 1. brought forththekilmis dropped on the i plowed and harrowed land in single to bushels, two rods apart each This makes exactly forty heaps to the acre. A few days' exposure brings the . lime into the condition of a fine. dry powder, air slaked it is termed. then easily spread by a long-handled. shovel evenly each way for sixteen. feet, at which distance the heaps will i all meet and this ground will be evenly: whitened all over. Then the seed is sown or drilled, and if the former, the i harrowing covers the seed and mixes in the lime. It is the common practice favor, comparatively a few farmers is a substance which in many respects where have is ascular every wheat sow- are pleased with their experience in is superior to anything known to civiling to apply the manure before the principal and the second second in the second sec plowing, then harrow and spread the using it as hay, and for no other reason, zatinon, lime, then sow and cross harrow unless ! the seed is drilled; when no final har-1. The clover then is } rowing is given. always a good crop.

RUST AND RAINFALL.

"The rust problem is just as serious will yield the maximum of weight and to-day as it has been in the past, "writes | value as stock food. It should be cut is I. H. Rammel, of lowa. "Various ex- in the afternoon and lie until the dew bamanbi. On this beneficent vegetable) periments made with fungicides have is off next morning before turning, grow little round cheeses, closely re- weighed 250 pounds, said: "I despise ing me from shown that these are in no way preven- With one or two good stirrings it will sombling excellent Camembert. tive. Then, too, spraying would feel quite dry by the middle of the This is by no means the last of the probably not prove practical. The only afternoon and most men would say it wonderful vegetables of the Soudan. hope seems to be in obtaining varieties was ready to be drawn, and this is There are two plants on which silk that are resistant, but in a climate like where the first mistake is usually grows in pods ready for wearing. ours, the most resistant varieties will made. That which is dry are the l be attacked by rust. A study of dif- leaves and blossoms and this it is which man from the necessity of laboring in ferent seasons shows that rainfall and gives the impression that the whole this part of the earth, humidity play an important part in the mass is dry, but these finer portions would be broken and wasted in draw-

and wheat in many parts of lows this much sap that it would sweat to its season that it will prove instructive to injury in the mow. Instead of drawing compare that period with those of 1894 it put it up in large, well-built-cocksand 1895. In 1894, rainfall at Ames and let it stand over night. By this

'n May amounted to .93 inches, dis- means it will sweat a little in the cocks tributed on seven days. June, 3.37 and evaporate some of the moisture The Use of Lime on Wheat---Don't Build 2.36 fell on the 23d. In July only .04 tops, which were so brittle the day be- Music In the Block---To Be Pitied---The inches, distributed on twelve days, but during the night, and the leaves and Too Small a Silo-Making Clover Hay, inch on four days toward the end of fore will absorb sap from the stalks May was 4.28 inches, distributed on so, in fact, that those who before called nine days: June, 5.26 inches, distribut- it dry enough to draw would now prob-REFORMS IN THE TRANSVAAL. ed on thirteen days; July, the first half ably pronounce it quite too damp. But Reforms are being pushed through of the month, 40 inches on the 14th this would be mistake number two, for the Transvaal Legislature, now that and 15th. The early part of July was it is now in prime condition; the tops the danger from British aggression is dry. In 1896 the rainfall for central and leaves are soft and do not crumble st. The lower house has repealed lowa was little over six inches, dis- to waste, while the airing it gets in the law that disqualifies Catholics from | tributed on thirteen days. June in cen- pitching and drawing just completes holding office, while the upper house tral Iowa between two and four inches. its quality, and if the barn conditions has passed a liquor law forbidding the In this month there were twelve clear are right it will come from the mow sale to natives in the Rand gold fields. days: thirteen partly cloudy days and in the winter with a fragrance that will bition: tive cloudy days. The average precipi- make the cattle and sheep wild with detation for the whole state was 3.11 light, and will take one's thoughts back inches. The rainfall, according to Mr. to the humming of bees in the summer RENOVATING AN-OLD ORCHARD. ] i. Az orchard o. old trees surrounded J. R. Sage, was 1.84 inches below the time. We Sage further gives | This metod of curing should be well |

observation convince me that most of , tral Iowa. This, of course, has had no for the reasons I have given its value is influence on rust, as grain had ap- greatly enhanced by being built into preached maturity. The cool, moist large cocks and permitted to stand over |. and rainy season of the latter part of night. While good clover hay is the May and June are alone responsible for best hay in the world, poor clover hay Even when it is present, unless there the great damage done by rust to our is about the worse for, like all choicest cereals. If the soil were poorer there food, it is easiest to spoil in the preparsoil to furnish carbonic acid gas, the would have been less rust. In Iowa ation. It does not keep at its best in the potash forms a union with the sand. the best grain crops can only be pro- stack, but to preserve its finest quali- better to say. and thenceforward can only be re- duced in drouthy years, such as 1895, ties must be packed solid in a close leased as it is some way made solu- in which the rain is distributed evenly mow, where it is preserved from ventilble. The benefit from applications of and in not too great quantities. The ation and drafts. If the work of draw-

> "Knowing that many a fine litter of its condensing and running back on the dinged if I can tell when she takes the re-PROFITABLE PIGS. pigs is ruined by careless management mow, which injures the hay, making time." corn. Plenty of good bone and flesh- East African possessions, is a land of forming food is what is needed, al- strange animals and strange growths. hav."

When the pigs are farrowed feed the river the Niger. An explorer, M. Felix Dubois, has i J. D. Brennau,of Columbus,Ga., "and sow sparingly of such food as milk, build one of double its capacity. The bran, shorts, etc., for the first four or just made a very interesting journey new sile is made of 2x4 study thirty- five days, then gradually increase the placer of and with burge manager as a rank fraud, but I am a contwo feet long, standing two feet apart | feed until you give her all she can and | places so filled with | huge | a ered inside and out with lumber one- the sow has a large litter they will get being nothing but a great field under half inch thick. This makes a cir- sufficient milk to keep them doing their cultivation. There is, however, plenty best. After they are about ten days old of water for the native boats, and as on the stage and it was not five minutes > place a trough where the pigs can run | they move through the vegetation they ! . I have the air of sailing on the fields. through the fence and cat by them-The | selves. | Feed them sweet milk at first. | later on, feed also a little corn, but prin- | ready for use on the trees. The happy i cipally feed them on bone and muscle- African of these parts does not e

forming food. Give them all they will have to scratch the soil; he merely I picks his food off a tree conveniently ' When they are six weeks old decrease | provided by nature. I the feed of the sow gradually, so her i When the pigs are eight weeks of in the spring. Lime is one of the most | will make hogs that you will never be | the natives extract butter has a strong to ashamed to place on any market, and odor of chocolate. is they will pay you for doing your work i scarcely possible without lime in some well. It don't pay to half-way do any- ance of the tree when he was approachconvenient is in the form of air-slaked. will pay to do it well. Whatsoever

MAKING CLOVER HAY.

The praises of clover as the farmer's extract butter from them. I friend have been sung long and loud for the past half century, until every one growth, which has somewhat the flavor. who runs and reads must be fully in- of a peach, and is eaten by the natives. formed by this time that clover con- After this is stripped off the nut is left tains quantities of nitrogen; that it ob- to dry. It then becomes hard, and by tains this high-priced ingredient from | color, smell and taste is almost identithe free nitrogen of the atmosphere cal with cocoa. This Soudanese, who and converts it into forms available for knows nothing about chocolate. Tonly plant food; that its large percentage uses the nut to make butter. In the of nitrogenous food compounds gives whole Soudan it is the only form of the it considerable válúe in making a bal- grease used for food purposes. It i. anced ration. Yet with these and kept in great blocks, and has the admany other recommendations in its vantage of never becoming rancid.. 1

" I apprehend, than because they have l \* never learned how to make good clover or flour plant. The flour is found a hay. Medium red clover is in its best pods on this vegetable. It is ready for estate for cutting when in full bloom use, and requires very little trouble and the first heads are turned brown. to gather. It is yellow in dolor, very and cut at this time, which in this cli- rich in sugar, and is a strengthening mate is usually the first week in July, food.

Next to this in usefulness is the nete.

Even more remarkable is the cheese

tree, called by the natives haga, or

before a hut in which a brownish mass.

was boiling in a great earthenware pot.

These nuts are covered with a fruity

The natives were boiling karite buts to

FOOD-BEARING TREES,

Ready for Use:

The largest mammoth tusk yet dis ing, while the stalk still contains so covered was sixteen feet in length;

OF THE PRESS.

MUSIC IN THE BLOCK. "What did you do about that man next door who plays the cornet all day?" "I bought half a dozen Guinea hens."

TO BE PITIED 'any man dare to kiss me! Dolly Dimples—What a hopeless am-

THE CHANGE THAT WAS WROUGHT. "I'm going to quit drinking the water. from that iron spring." "Why so?" "My nails are getting so tough I can i

hardly trim them any more."

"Yes, when the crowd saw me they "What! Didn't they set up anything . more substantial than that?"

TIME FLIES "You don't mean to say you became engaged to him after but five hours' ac-"Certainly! How much time would a you have me devote to one engagement.

DID NOT BEAM ON HIM. "If you chose, you could be the light of my life," said he, when they met at 1 "Yes?" she said, for want of anything

is well to cover the partly filled mow know that the housefly lays mor'n a Faure's own age only for the comwith straw to the depth of a foot or million eggs?" "Maybe she does, Willy," answered his President of the Republic on his rebaldhea led parent, "but I'll be eternally whit to the town. All classes ure escapes in the sweating and prevent :

> THE REASON. Boggs-How is it that your hair is a quite white, while your beard is very

Noggs-It's the most natural thing in Where Butter, Flour and Cheese Grow Boggs-Indeed! Noggs-It is thirty years older.

The eastern Soudan, which has re-HE DIDN'T KNOW IT. Customer (in tea store, tasting the tea) 1 l cently been annexed by France to its . \_"I don't like this tea, it tastes like

Exasperated Clerk-"I don't know, called the Sacred City, and its chief | sir, whether it does or not. I'm no such a donkey as to know how hay tas es. Wallace-I used to believe that hypno-

'on a circular base of concrete and cov- will eat clean three times per day. If plants that it has the appearance of the influence process of concrete and cov- will eat clean three times per day. If plants that it has the appearance of the influence process of concrete and cov- will eat clean three times per day. If plants that it has the appearance of the influence process of concrete and cov- will eat clean three times per day. If the influence process is the appearance of the influence process of concrete and cov- will eat clean three times per day. ONS. But a 'professor' got Wheeler the crowd and asserting that there were

lots of better bicycles than his." ACTED THAT WAY. The political canvasser had run across

"i des your employer favor inflation?" "Who? De boss?" inquired the boy. "Well, I guess you'd t'ink he does if you | ganism ' could see de way he blows me up w'en ' I'm late gittin' to de office." A CHOSEN OCCUPATION.

"It is strange," remarked the observant to do what they are best qualified for. morning to night, and many o. Painters long to be musicians and mu- in a short time, contract the sicians long to be authors, and so it goes." "Yes," replied the business mun. "but a there are exceptions to every rule. know a young man who has been doing or the same thing for years, and he seems perfectly satisfied with it."

"What has he been doing?" "Nothing."

A PSYCHOLOGICAL CURE. The small boy had been requested to do feeling badly. As the family physician [ ], happened to call he felt the boy's pulse and looked at his tongue and said: "You had better make a good,

mustard plaster. The boy looked depressed and left the asked the mother. "Don't apply it at all. He'll get well came, I

before that stage of the treatment OTTOMAN MASSACRE THESE "Ladies and gentlemen." said the professional hypnotist, as he introduced Way- ing-down pains and side Rhodes to the assemblage, "I will me, and I am not a bit now give you a remarkable illustration of blue. Life looks 1. hypnotic power. I will lend the subject | don't get tired. my here before you five pounds." "That's sweet, and I could scream no trick," said a voice. "And then."

AN AWFUL BAD BREAK. Mr. Gabbler, who talks much and reck-

lessly, was sitting at a dinner party by the how thankside of Mrs. Portly Pompons, who was him to tion Gabbler, forgetting that the lady J fat women." He perceived at once what suffering. a bad break he had made, and attempted Every woman in but | derful remea, your pardon. I despise fat women.

only when they are young The look Mrs. Pompous gave him wil haunt him in his grave.

It is estimated that gold and jewels' worth \$4,000,000,000 are strewn along the bottom of the sea on the route tween England and India.

Sharply to the contaction of your bear this season posteller settle seed! the There are sudden changes in temperature togs and dampness, chilly nights, loves slouds, drenching rains. These shanges bring on colds, fevers" a stannia redto bus silitanora blood pure, rich and full of vitality and

will be well. Bemember. Sarsaparill

Hood's Pills are the best after dis Carrier Pigeons as Smugglers

Carrier pigeons are very useful &

ployed to smuggie diamond his United States. An exhausted on nigeon was recently found near New Jersey coast which had a mile tv of diamonds attached to its L t had evidently been set free from deck of an ocean steamer by some into the United States without. complete its homeward journer.

Brest's Delegation, Brest's Town Council had the "Paw." said the little boy, "did you ous idea of selecting men of M tee of citizens that was to great CLEAN JEWELS AT HOME. represented, including dock label and apothecaries. M. Faure, who well-preserved man for his age. startled at the ravages of time of contemporaries.

> EMPLOYERS SHOULD BE MO CONSIDERATE.

In the vast retail establishmen ' ployed as saleswomen. Men formerly held the position



women and while women'sorless strong

than men's t they are expected to do tressing complaints called Then occur irregularities, supp

bility and nervous prostration They are beset with such syn as dizziness, faintness, lassiu

citability, irritability, In such cases there is one to true remedy. " | Vegetable Compound at once

arms and limbs long; fore-I was too miserable. mail. Fo. a woman of 5 feet is I store, and so lost my P-I was five weeks ego. And if she be well formed she beauty. again in my old place, and m ud another ten pounds without! l so well in all my h the should measure from tip insolvent. the finger to tip if middle finger! leet 5, lar own height. The of her hand must be just a ed effects. " nul her foot just The distance from the elbow ddle finger should be the same said the professor, in firm tones of assured | Your Vegetable triumph, " will make him return the five | Compound with the chest. From gods on fete days.

thensured from under the - the ankle 8. Chicago !-

> " GIRL BABIES. rather was

pretty and suggestive, and would be a | The plain skirt will soon have had And change from the many Borothies, its day. Dressmakers say flounces Manda, Lillien, Gwendolyns, Ninas and ruches and ruffles are right around the Florries one so frequently comes corner.

. rice, Bianca, Blanch (?), Bona, Cal- before. phurnia, Cassandra, Celia, Ceres, Charmian, Cleopatra, Constance, Cordelia Cressida, Desdemona, Diana, Dionyesa Dorcas, Eleanor, Elizabeth Emilia, Francisca, Gertrude, Goneri' Isabel. Isabella. Jaquenetta, tustical of being locked up the Joan, Julia, Juliet, Juno, Kate, Katha- greatly in public favor. They are made s sent to one of a rina, Katharine, Lavinia, Lucetta, of silk squares in striped black and to is Mr. Floyd E. Barnett, of Jarvisville, of convents, devoted to the Luciana, Lychorida, Margaret, Mar- white, yellow and black and other and is kept there during the gery, Maria, Mariana, Marina, Ma- tones, and the ends pass through a out Harrison County and other sections of for which she is sentenced. The rina, Miranda, Mopsa, Nerissa. Oc- brass buckle of a patent make. tavia, Olivia, Ophelia, Patience, Pau- Stem green is a very fashionable Ayard stands open an day tong, lina, Rosalind. Rosaline, Silvia, Ta- shade both in dress and millinery. J more, Thasia, Timandra, Titania. Ur- harmonizes with all shades of rose, Virgilia, Volumnia,

WOMEN AS COMPOSERS wife of Li Hung Chang is said very beautiful, judged by the Chi-L standard of beauty, and she is that women cannot compose because blondes and brunettes. Immense neck standard of occurrence. In her magnificent of their inability to sing bass. While ruches of black satin, with floating A on the banks of the Pei-Ho she at first this suggestion seems start- loops and ends at the waist, are worn e of the mand. One thousand ling, it contain an important principle, with black velvet blouses, and black

and servants answer her writes Jessie L. Gaynor. If Mr. Lewis chiffon waists are made up over black And call. In her wardrobe are had said that the reason few women velvet are becomingly worn by both ment of duty. Several diamonds resided 2,000 coats. 1,200 pairs of became great composers was because satin, the chiffon sprinkled liberally merettes" and 500 fur robes made their musical training seldom led them with rose-colored, green and gold sethe finest skins. Her feet have to think harmony, I should have quins and spangles. compressed until they are quite agreed with him. This undeniable The new ribbons are really wonder-Rejent for the original purpose, and lack in the training results in the fact ful in coloring and diversity of pat-Ware-hioness is unable to walk that out of many students of harmony terns. On white and bright colored than a few yards at a time. here are but few composers. The grounds there are chine designs, and and a rest parties in oil of or- ability to sing bass would doubtless over these are narrow black and white pand acacia blooms, and afterward be of great assistance to one of our stripes or dots. They come wide for an airing in the coolie sedan.

Ayou happen to possess jewels in another way. The organ, which riety is beyond description. make a safe a necessity, you comes nearer to the orchestra in vafally have money enough to have riety of expression than any other one eceased by "professionals." But instrument, gives an unequaled oppor- | failor-made gowns, for the pointed bodour diamond engagement ring or tunity for thinking bass because the lice, fastened on one side, is one of the warl brooch which was your moth- | pedals are hidden. evour only genimed treasure, it behoove you to know how to wider experience as players in string in the back and loose in front have mer. A precious stones yourself. Dia- quartets, orchestras and bands, have a cape sleeves in fan shape and made of

bed with bicarbonate of soda and In the auricular analysis of a chorale | tive. Fater. Obals, if tarnished on the im one of my classes, a young violinist hee, may be made brilliant again was unable to follow any but the so-

Peaping with peroxide of zinc and prano part and unable to tell when a moistened powdered change in the harmony occurred. On bia appears the description of a tree, not sing, but found the piano her only sesses the property of being fireproof. medium of musical expression, was It grows on the vast plains of Colomtable to follow the harmonies and to bia and the north of South America of them are pretty. They gener- as Mr. Lewis says, "the majority of which are parched with heat except some article of noted composers have had bass voices," fortunett, or both, for the wheel, I thi was not their only means of expreswycle girls would have their sion. On the contrary it is both a notalmost hidden if they were to lable and deplorable fact that singers ! ther little geegaws on at once. ! with but few exceptions are not only !

: not composers but very inferior musi-

save them to show to cians, Afferds and dilate on their beauty is So long as we are so constituted as ' , to be able to sing but one part at a l Mest idea is to attach a smelling: time. I really cannot see why it is any the little watch that is fast- more difficult to sing the melody and In its little deather case to the think the bass than to sing the bass Bonbon boxes, shoe but and think the melody. Indeed it is on Sine little toners and other things I this very line that our modern teachers I girlingy require at any time in of harmony are working. No, the se-Paray are all dropped into a little eret of the matter is that to write Attached to the watch. A bicycle polyphony one must think polyphony. I cus equipped is ready for any and to write harmony one must think The comfortable assurance; not soprano-not bass-but harmony. So far as the tendency of women wr Pal requisite, no matter what may ers to confine themselves to the small forms is concerned, it is my opinion that, until the opportunities for knowing the orchestra more intimately are plan laws of loveliness say that to give expression to their musical

er, eyebrows, lashes and Music. FASHION NOTES. Humming birds are seen perched of As and line large, eyebrows, top of the new reception and theater

thoughts in such forms only as their ex-

with the following sched- perience makes natural to them.-

Abe black; skin, teeth and i

white; head, neck.

Side combs for the feminine head are 133 politics is the proper fast nearing the perfection of art and l

There is as great a run on velous for When her arms are ex- wraps as on a country bank rumored Some new ribbons for half-mourning

> Picture hats are developing into something that suggest a Chinese pa- to his valet. Individual cut glass flower holders

wear show gray white and black cloud-

war stille distance between detained as souvenirs. the armpits. A woman of There is more of a distinction with a maissional measure 24 inches difference between "real kid gloves" \*\* Raisi and 34 inches about and the other kind than ever.

The world has many women whose! The upper absolute happiness is contingent upon and of a black silk dress. Cape mantles which are half fitted back in large revers. White satin fibbon makes the stock collar and bow.

New gold golf stick scarf-pins look can be worn by men who do not play More women would wear their cam- language, for a particular kind

Now for the names: Adriana, Em- parent pictures for the window, are more in fashionable evidence than ever

A coat of a blue faced cloth gown ' plue, with three straps of blue clot

sula, Valeria, Venus, Viola, Violenta, velvet. dablia. petunia. damson.

new silk and wool mixed fabrics. White and cream-colored satin waists In Music Leo R. Lewis has suggested with girdle and collar of pale-hued

\_ sex who aspires to be a composer, but sashes. One design of purple lilacs as the Creator has planned that the strewn all over a white ground, with range of our voices shall be either so one narrow white satin stripe down

prano or alto, it is manifestly appar- either side nearly two nohes from the ent that we will have to develop bass edge, s partcularly pretty, but the va-Coat waists are not the only style in '

new spring models. It opens in front There is no doubt that men, in their on a full white silk vest, and turns should be carefully washed in tremendous advantage over those black silk covered with jetted net. suis and shaken in a bag filled women whose musical means of expres- They are very elegant. Very pretty bon, but rinsed and dried in soon are confined to a single instru- models of black satin are covered with Bust. So should gold ornaments, ment or to the voice. In my experi- black lace net, relieved by applique of that they may be rubbed with ence as a teacher I have noted the figures of cream lace; and cream lace Interesting Statement by a Young tened pulverized chalk and pol- great lack of harmonic perception in designs applied directly to the sating with a flannel wet with olive oil. such violin-players as have had no at intervals all over the cape, and will recover its whiteness if acquaintance with concerted work. outlined with jet are almost as effec-

A Fireproof Tree.

In a government report from Colomthe other hand, a young lady who did known as the chaparro, which pos-\$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. "fads." reproduce each voice part in turn. If called savannas, extensive districts during the rainy season. It has long been the custom to clear the ground Hall's Catarrh Cure. for the new vegetation which springs up so luxuriantly on these plains after the rainy season by means of fire; and such fires, miles in extent, kindled ! the herdsmen, destroy everything in I the shape of vegetation except the chaparro tree, which survives to afford a welcome shade in an almost treeless region. It is a small tree, seldom growing to more than twenty feet in height. with a girth of about three feet, and i' , owes its protection from fire to the nature of its hard, thick bark. The bark ' lies on the trunk in loose layers, which do not readily conduct heat to the more delicate parts of the structure It is a general idea among the natives J that this tree grows only where gold is abundant in the soil below. That it

Odd Fashion for Men.

common in auriferous districts is in-

supposing that it does not grow else-

where.—Chambers' Journal.

disputable, but there is no ground for l

An excellent authority, the London ! Daily Telegraph, states that a new and curious fashion prevails among the rich men of London.

They have developed a horror of wearing clothes that appear absolutely new. To be clad in a brand new suit of clothes is a desire that animates the breast of the humblest and vulgarest of toilers, and one which the rich and aristocratic do not care to share.

Therefore when the man of high so-, clety gets a new suit of clothes, which happens very frequently, he throws! the garments on the floor and dances! on them, and then bangs them on the wall. He may delegate these duties

The spirit which animates this fashion is the same which has led the Brit- ! length " the foot, and there for dinner parties are intended to be ish upper classes to drop formality of Imanuers and polite conventionalities. The middle classes were acquiring a knowledge of these things, and their ! social superiors do not wish to have anything in common with them.—New York Journal.

> A Famous Parisian. Paris has lost one of her most

nowned citizens. This is Felix Potin, the great epicier, whose groceries were indispensable to the comfort of every in the colored silk neckwear, and well-ordered Parisian household. H even gave a new word to the French se "old-fack- potin Felix was famous for his char' table disposition.

ALMOST A MIRACLE

Months-Is Now a Well and Happy Man-Read the

From the News, Clarksburg, W. Va. West Virginia, who is well known through-

live at Jarvisville, West Virginia, was born forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts and raised there, and am thirty-nine years | rightly directed. There is comfort in of age. I am a farmer by occupation, and the knowledge that so many forms of

with what the medical fraternity pronounced | family lakative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-

gave relief. I worried along this way of the seriousness of the pain at the heart.

A change commenced at once.

"I continued to take the pills until I felt " entirely cured. To-day I am a well and sound man. The pills not only cured my a year now I have not been troubled in the for that matter. I am a strong man and of Waterloo. perform as much manual labor as any far-

veracity. His statements are corroborated to the use of Dr. Williams' Pills. As he talked: was saved by the use of the pills. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary ataxia, partial paralysis. St. Vitus' dance. sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous

How's This?

J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perand financially able to carry out any obliga-WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale | had been growing upon him with in-Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act. ing directly upon the blood and mucous surthe system. Testimonials sent free, Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

<del>\_\_\_</del>\_\_\_\_ the finest and softest muslin.

Tai for the moment, even at this crisis of



A big wash looks discouraging But when you have the right weapon to attack the great stack of soiled clothes with, the battle is half won

All the sheets and blankets as well as the delicate fabrics will be saved by Sunlight Soan, and there won't-

Less Labor J Greater Comfort Lever Brown Ltd., Houson & Harrison Sts., N.

THE RESTORATION TO HEALTH OF A PROMINENT MAN.

Worn Out by Expuence and Broken Down in Health He Was in Misery for Story.

In the interest of common humanity, your reporter has the henor to send you an inter-, esting and profitable interview had with one of Harrison County's most highly esteemed citizens, concerning his narrow and miraculous escape from death. The person referred

or may, 1891, I was seized tion of the system, which the pleasant

times the pain which was atmost unbearable country, some of whom treated me sometime, but to no successful purpose. I used some months, being unable to work and at ' night and could not sleep. The disease utable druggists. seemed to affect my heart and it was utterly Impossible to lie on my left side on account

"My condition seemed a hopeless one and I was much discouraged, when by chance? happened to read an account in the Wheeling Independent of the wonderful cure of a lams' Pink Pills had effected. This was some the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of time in the month of December. I immedial Figs stands highest and is most largely

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by tion made by their firm.

Hall's Family Pills are the best. A Turkish turban of the largest size ; contains from ten to twenty yards of '

as good, or as economical as Dobbins' Electric

The Massachusetts census shows that by pers, he slumbered heavily, oblivious more than 70,000.



is the weapon to use. It will make that big wash look like a pile of

be any tearing or ripping, because you don't have to rub.

Mith a better understanding of the VV transient nature of the many phys-Mr. Barnett's narrative is as follows: "I ical ills which vanish before proper ef-

"The disease was first felt in the hip and ly removes. That is why it is the only soon became severely painful. Within a remedy with millions of families, and short time the whole lower extremity was everywhere esteemed so highly by all affected and became terribly swollen and at | who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one rémedy which promotes internal the best physicians and specialists in the cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all rep-

If in the enjoyment of good health. and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed." afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative. then one should have the best, and with

Napoleon's Strange Malady In a new English book on Waterloo rheumatism; but drove that troublesome there is some wonderfully interesting personal matter about Napoleon. slightest with either malady, or any other tells how Napoleon slept in the battle

"Others, bringing forward many par-Mr. Barnett is a man highly respected for | ticular examples to prove this conten-(tion, urge that throughout the camby his neighbors and his recovery is ascribed paign Napoleon was incapacitated by being a man in excellent health and only too dition at the moment when energy glad to tell the simple story of how his life; was of all things the most needful. The truth seems to be that Napoleon , was suffering under the influence of a give new life and richness to the blood and Strange and mysterious malady, the restore shattered nerves. They are an un- mature of which has not yet been acfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor | curately defined. A life such as his ispent in privations, fatigues and exheadache, the after effect of la grippe, palpi- posure, so full of mental and phystation of the heart, pale and sallow com- ical labors with brief flashes of dissiplexions, all forms of weakness either in batton, would not unnaturally generate diseases from which the ordinary man of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for is free—diseases, therefore, which but rarely present themselves to the observation of medical men. There still remains to be written a work which

would prove as interesting as it would be valuable, upon the maladies of great men, and scientific investigation might be worse employed than in examining the physical and mental condition of such men as Pope. Swift and Napoleon Bonaparte. What is certain in Napoleon's case, is that his malady creasing force since 1800, that its atfacks were notified by a sudden letbfargy amounting to complete prostrattion, and that its effects were that at some critical moment of a battle his wonderful power of quick and correct ; decision seemed to desert him; so much I so that for the time being he almost abandoned the reins to chance. At Wagram and at Bautzen he slept while the noise of battle was rolling around him; at Waterloo, seated on a wooden chair, his head drooping upon this arms, resting on a table stretched

The public no longer lacks a genuine remedy for skin diseases-Grenn's Suiphur Soap. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c

, out to accommodate his maps and pa-

his fortunes, of the events which were

FITSstopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Klink's GREAT NERVERESTORER. Free \$2 trial bottleand treat-ise. Send to Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle I am entirely cured of hemorrhage of lung. by Piso's Cure for Consumption. - Louisa LINDAMAN, Bethany, Mo., Jar. 8, 1894.

Coal Hill, Pa., has a bieyelist with ne ENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS JOHN W. MORRIS, WASHINGTON, D. C. ate Principal Examiner U. S. Pension Bureau.

3 yrs. in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty, since. OPIUM and WHISEY habits cured. Book sept

l love you