Pinkerton The Decrased Detective intense. If he became your friend, no smount of calumny on the part of your

could not accomplish his purpose by Yet the demand was not met. Honey one plan, he immediately resorted to is rapidly increasing its popularity as mother. His mind was wonderfully a food and a medicine the medicinal fertile in expedients, and it was a rare thing for him to fail when he had once the indicate a properties lying chiefly in its corrective. thing for him to fail when he had once set his mind upon success. You can how some idea of his ready test and form some idea of his ready tact and capacity for planning in the case of the colored murderer Johnson, of South ary, lung and various internal affects. Carolina, who killed an enemy under tions. The demand in Canada is part-the most brutal circumstances. Major icularly active, and the increasing num-Pinkerton was pretty positive as to the ber of bee-keepers in the vicinity of man's guilt, but it was impossible to London, Oat., shows how brisk the obtain a complete chain of evidence. trade is in that district. The steps re With the natural secretiveness of his cently taken by Western Fair Board race, Johnson refused to fall into any cannot but exercise a stimulating effect of the mantraps laid for him and make on the industry, and a very large exhia confession, which was Pinkerton's ob-bit is looked for at the Fall Fairs. iect. After weeks of patient but abortive work, a novel plan was hit upon. The murderer was surprised one morn ing when he went to take a plough into

done, and it was another inflexible rule to tell the public nothing before the job was finished or while it was in progress.

From this he never departed, and his sons William and Robert, who are their tather's Cattle

boil. Away he'll go and take one hundred feet of your line off your reel before you know it. Then, the chances are that he'll take another course, perhaps straight toward you, and then you've got to work to take up that slack line. As soon as you draw it taut on the reel, and he feels the pull on the hook, whiz! he will come out of the water and shoot into the air a dozen feet, taking a header, he darts down to the depths again, tearing this way and that way, round and round, and keeping your fingers busy at the reel. Then suddenly ont of the water he comes again, throwing himself high above the water, and, describing a capricious are in mid air, ling with spray. Finding that these tactics fail to release him from the hook, the the chances are that he may take into his head to seek another part of the river, and down the stream he goes like a race horse.—New York Sun.

bran, corn meal and linseed meal, mixed in the proportion of three, two and concept the proportion of three thr

As a sample of the profits they make in Southern Illinois, Mr. Endicott owned up that he made, clean profit, \$4,200 this year from twelve acres of strawberries and grapes. This he said, was, after the picking and crates had been deducted, the next profit; and some of the berries, Sharpless, should be carefully noticed, and the south of the profits and some of the berries, Sharpless, and the should be carefully noticed, and the should be carefully noticed.

At a small village fiamed Anberine, in the Department of Is re, in France, lives a word an named Mario Dufand, whose age is said to be 123 years. What is claimed to be the certificate of her baptism deciares that she was born on March 16, 1781. She belongs to the p-asant class and lives on orbite charity. She has been a widow for 96 years.

the lumber basiness at Miramichi. Up try, enterprise and intelligence, to the present date the shipments have they will be very limited.

Agricultural.

lational Live Stock Journal says that 'I was just thinking,' said Captain R. | cold water taken before eating acts as Linden superintendent of Pinkerton a tonic in the same manner that going on his return from from a warm room in the frosty atmos Chicago where he had been attending phere acts as an invigorator upon the the funeral of Allen Pinkerton, 'of the whole system of man and beast alike.' wonderful will power, and untiring For the above reason he recommends perseverance of the man whose body giving horses a drink of cold water beras laid to rest last Thursday. Very fore feeding them grain, which we do H. S. PIPER, AGENT, BRIDGETOWN. few persons, unless they were intimate- not think is the usual practice among ly associated with him, would believe farmers. We believe that horses will that any person could possess such a eat their food with more relish if given istance, which surmounted water first, but they should always be Is Money Earned obstacles that to ordinary men would offered water after feeding as well. appear like impassible mountains. This matter of watering animals, and

may persons who appear to think that those honorable, fair-minded men, who, while giving everybody their due, exacted the same for himself. In matters is matter than the matters are not all the matt of business he insisted on getting every ways thirsty just when it is most conpenny that belonged to him, and once vient to give them a drink, and for e made a promise it was lived up to if this reason they should be allowed to A. O. VanBUSKIRK, Kingston Station it cost him every penny he owned in choose their own time, except, perhaps the world. His likes and dislikes were when heated through violent exercise. THE DEMAND FOR HONEY .- The Lonenemy could change his opinion; but don Free Press says; - It has been estiif he disliked you, neither arguments mated on information received from nor entreaties could shake him an a variety of sources that the yield of

'Mejor Pinkerton'g perseverance and ingenuity were the secrets of his success in all his undertakings. If he contributed about 1,500,000 pounds.

Too Often and too Much. I see it announced that Dr. Sturtea field to find it spattered with blood. vant has discovered that it is better to In the open field where he was to give cattle only two meals a day when work, he found little pools of blood fattening. I suppose he means by along the course he was to plough. this statement that two meals of con-When he went back to the stable he densed food in the form of meal are was startled by seeing the bloody hand sufficient. This agrees with my own on the stable door. Every hoe or rake observation and practice for severa or other farm implement that the man years. The stomach needs to be emppicked up, had blood on it. When night tied to keep up its tone and to cause me he was so frightened that he was an appetite. The digestive apparatus afraid to go to bed. The detective no. is not fitted for 'perpetual motion,' or ted these symptoms and was confident at least it ought not to be made so; that the right plan had been struck at and when this is attempted the machinast. It had been, after a fashion, and ery gets quickly out of order. In con-Johnson was found nection with this fact there is another in the barn with his throat cut from which the Doctor may not have discovar to ear. He had killed himself ered, but which I will mention, namely ear to ear. He had killed himself rather than endure the torture of a guilty concience. I need not explain too much. Over worked, whether in that the blood marks which frightened the nature of periodical or continuou the murderer's guilty soul where the work of the detectives and not of

If there is more food put into the It was in that kind of detective work stomach than can be digested and that Major Pinkerton excelled. He could change his tactics so that the man or men he was seeking would be led into a loss. The surplus is thrown out of the BURTON NEILY. they really thought they were stomach and voided as soon as possible gretting out of one. There are scores of such instances, but they have all been published from time to time as they occurred, and I do not suppose would interest, so sensible from the granary view of you. It was one of Major Pinkerton's the matter. As a rule, when cattle are rules to conceal nothing from the public fed meal to make beef, they are given 43rd Year. of bublic interest, after the work was done, and it was another inflexible rule from one third to one-half too much at

How a Salmon Takes the Fly.—Now the graphy about salmon fishing is that your keep hay before their cattle all the of meal in 24 hours. Some feeders keep hay before their cattle all the beauty about salmon fishing is that your tackle isn't much heavier than if you were with the property of the substitute of fine silk line. Your rot is clastic and strong, and your red meals thold at least three hundred feet of fine silk line. Your rly drops lightly on the surface and if the salmon is in the humor he goes for it at once. Now, a front rises to a fly with a swoop and a whirl, an away he goes. Your salmon darts from his hiding in meteor-style also, but before he reaches the fly he pates within a few inches of it. The plous guides cross themselves at this in the resting moment. "He is saying his mouth and drays back toward the bottom; that is where he gets himself in the absence of these, to chop or out hook firmly in his upper jaw, and then is where he begins to get you in trouble. As soon as he feels the hook things begin to boil. Away he'll go and take one hundred feet of your line off your reel before you know it. Then, the chances are hundred feet of your line off your reel before you know it. Then, the chances are hand he who has now it. Then, the chances are hand he will be sold at low prices for cash. Soons, Raisins and Currants. Canned Goods, Broomis, Sons, Raisins and Currants. Canned Goods, Broomis, Sons, Raisins and Currants. Canned Goods, P. INNES, General Manager.

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"Idealized strawberry," or "bloom olor" is the Latest London color craze. Low shoes for out-door wear and up. slippers for the house are the rule this

The most becoming finish for a shir- So saying, he knocked the turban off. red white mull bonnet is to line the Still the pious Mussulman went on with his devotions.

rim with black velvet. A few crazy women in Paris are caring straw hats with square corners. the other Euglishman, giving him a remarkably hard kick. To the wonder l'hey are anything but pretty. The Fedora front appears on redingtes and ulsters for Summer wear as vell as on tea gowns in the princess

The high peaked crown and very broadbrimmed hat is revived in rough straw for midsummer out-of-town wear was however prevented; for the Turk Wrappers of mull are made dressy was however prevented; for the Turk having finished his 'Allah vin en Allan,' rose and began to take off his coat, then to roll up his sleeves, and then to put

Tight jackets, made too tight at the attitude, a la Yankee Sullivan.

consists of applique medallions, and ors, perfectly astonished to see a Turk small stars, crescents, and clover leaf such an adept in the fistic art.

mull are becomingly finished with trim but he found he had met his master. mings of velvet, black or colored. In five minutes he had 'got enough.' The charity box of old dead silver or gilt, attached by a small chain and turban, he turned round and said

Pretty and convenient are the lawn and muslin gowns in the Mother Hubbard shape, that can be used either for ed — the Turk was a Tipperary man. neglige morning wrappers or night

To keep a room free from flies few de

windows with growing geraniums and cal- to Glasgow, and, getting confused by FARINA.— This should be gradually caused by the noise of arriving and destirred into hot water; a small quantity will cook in half au hour, but larger quantities required boiling slowly one or two north. The guard, on examining tick-

- To turn down the light of a keropractice, for the sake of economy. The wick continues to take up as much up, this gas is what gives light; when the bowl of a half empty lamp, until from the heat, it explodes. Oil lamps

- In preserving damson plums, prick springing to his feet. 'D ---, didn't them several times with a needle to they tell me I was on the straight road prevent them bursting in cooking; lay to Glasca? and with a jump he was them in dishes, and carefully save every out on the platform in a moment, and bit of the juice that exudes from them. tearing like mad along in the direction Weigh the fruit before pricking and of another train. let them stand for an hour afterwards; — An invalid, from Boston, came to lay the plums in the kettle in alterlay the plums in the kettle in alternate layers with the augar, allowing pound for pound; pour the plum juice over the top and heat to a boiling point slowly; at this point, take out the plums with a skimmer, and spread upon bread dishes. Boil until the syrup is thick and clear. Return the plums and boil ten minutes; spread out again until gool and firm keening. out again until cool and firm, keeping the syrup hot on the fire; put the fruit in a stone iar, pour on the acadding as soon.' Garden and House. in a stone jar, pour on the scalding sy rup, cover to keep in the heat; when cold, cover with a brandled paper and hearse.'—Texas Siftings.

> the stone cover. East India Cossets.— The bayaderes of India, who possess the most perfect figures of any women any country on figures of any women any country on the son. This maddened the irritable earth, have a much more healthful and old man, and he vooiferated: charming device than any Europeans.
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> Their corects are formed out of the bark of a Madagascar tree on a principal bark of the bark of a Madagascar tree on a principal bark of the bark of a Madagascar tree on a principal bark of a Madagascar t ple which permits them every freedom \_ Postmistress; 'Well, as you wish of movement in breathing and in any to deposit, I must know if you are posform of exercise. These are wonderful sessed of bonds, stocks, shares or other productions of ingenuity. The color securities; for any one of these would resembles the skin to a remarkable de- be an obstruction—' Pat: Oh, begor! gree, and the material is so fine that no, Miss, I haven't any family at all, at the most delicate touch will hardly disall. I'm only coortin'; and shure I tinguish it from human flesh. Once hope you won't put that little divarmade, these corsets are seldom remov- sion into consthi ed, the bayaderes even sleeping in them. They thus preserve astonish. - A poet, in a recent production, ingly beautiful figures to an advanced says: - I miss you my darling, my dar-

when served for tea or luncheon with quite considerably; he also misses her sugar and cream, are almost as nice as -some; but whether he wants her to Peaches, Indeed, some tastes prefer the Willow Park Nurseries, Haliax.

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19. n Bartlett, which is the king of all pears. be compelled to urn our dead. To can Bartlett pears, prepare a syrup allowing a pint of pure water and a quarter of pound of sugar to a pound my dear, that you should waltz with reas achieve. I tell you, and never fails.

— At a small village named Anterine which no doubt there is a scanty auptive for the blood, of which no doubt there is a scanty auptive for the belong to the least of the blood of the least of the blood of the passed chase was born on March 16, 1761, and the belong to the passed chase was born on March 16, 1761, and the belong to the passed chase of severe that the elongs to the passed chase of severe that the elongs to the passed chase of the passed chase o

Hoker's Corner.

A Turk From Tipperary.

During the operations of Allies in he Crimea, it was resolved to carry the water in from a beautiful spring of the finest croton of the camp. Leather pipe or hose was employed, which was

laid on the ground. One morning while the water was heing supplied, the minaret sounded are reviv- for prayers, and one of the Turkish soldiers immediately went on his knees latest to praise Allah. Unfortugately he went down upon the hose, and his weight suddenly stopped the current of that ' first of elements,' as Pindar

'Get up,' cried an English soldier. 'Voulez, vous avez la bonte, mon cher Monsieur la Turk,' cried a French man, with his native politeness,

'That ain't the way to make a Turk move, cried another; 'this is the dodge.

of all, still the unturbaned, well kicked follower of the prophet went on pray ing as though he was a forty-b

'Hoot awa, mon-I'll show you himself in the most approved boxing

waist must have wrinkles at the back. He then advances in true Tom Saye Moral; don't have your jackets tight at style to the Englishman who had kicks ed him in the lumbar region. 'A ring ! The embroidery on white neck scarfs a ring!' shouted the soldiers and sail

designs in drawn open work. The Englishman, nothing loth to have Capotes and Fanchions of shirred a bit of fun with the Turk, of such a white, gray, and blue and rose tinted John Bull turn of mind, set to work

catch to the corsage, is a very convenient nickel and dime holder for car Bad luck to ye, ye scalpeens! whin

THE ROAD TO PERDITION .- A young Scotch farmer, fresh from the gree fields of his native Carse o' Gowrie, entered for the first time, the other day, ices are more effectual than to fill the the general station of Perth, on his way the strange scene of stir and bustle,

hours. Grated cocount gives it a fine ets, peremptorily ordered the young hurried directions for finding what he me oil lamp, is an almost universal wanted, but sgain he had the misforoil as ever, and to turn it into a filthy smelling, poisonous and highly inflammable gas. When this wick is turned down it is poured into bedrooms in poisonous streams, and often lodges in

Gravestones should never be turned down. They should be either left burning or put out. 'Young man, do you know that you are on the straight road to perdition?' 'Perdition!' yelled the rebuke!,

tie a cloth over the top; then put on \_\_ An ill-tempered man in rebuking his son for misconduct, said : -

nge, without pain or discomfort to ling, I want you, my darling, my dar-ling, I need you my darling, my darling, I call you my darling, my darling.' He - Canned pears are delicious, and, evidently does call her his darling-

course, any kind may be used, but if \_\_(Oh, bother cremation !' says the you have a choice in varieties, select Pittsburgh Commercial. 'We have to above any other the fragrant, juicy earn our living - and we don't want to