AMERICAN NOTES.

Strawberries are only 75 cents a piece in New York.

From 1848 to January 1, 1881, California turned out in gold and silver \$2,139,258,000.

It is estimated that about 1,000,000 tens of ice will be harvested this season in and around

A cool marriage fee was received by a Brooklyn clergyman, the other day—a lot of

brooklyn teergjama, ice tickets.

The American Miller puts the area of the United States available for wheat at 470,-000,000 acres.

Four quinine pills administered to a sick elephant at Bridgeport, Conn., a few days ago cost five dollars each.

The latest journalistic venture in Cincin-

nati is a penny paper with no name. It goes wherever there is one sent.

The ice is so thick and the water so low in

some of the Micihgan marshes that the musk-rats are dying of starvation. The Senate of Missouri has rejected, by a vote of nearly two to one, a bill to set up the whipping-post for the punishment of petty

A girl with diphtheria was sent from one relative to another, at Green Lake, Wis,, each refusing to take her in, until she died in the waggon.

In consideration of " saying nothing more about it," a Cleveland reporter has just received \$5,000 from a wealthy citizen who assaulted him a year ago. A bill has been introduced in the Legisla-

ture of Arkansas looking to the creation of the office of railroad supervisor to regulate The names of towns and settlements in Arizona possess the merit of originality. Here are some of them:—Tombstone, Good Enough, Tough Nut, Contention, Family Fuss, and

The St. Louis Christian Advocate announces that it will hereafter reject all advertisements of patent medicines, although this course will

A bill to revive the whipping post for wife-beaters is likely to pass the Indian a Legisla-ture. It limits the punishment to twenty-five strokes on the bare back with the cat-

Between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 pounds of pork is an unusual amount to be cooked all at one time. The Indianapolis fire, of which this was a feature, overtops all the barbacues hat have taken place in America for many a ong year.

The last two members of a family were burned to death in Dordnester, Mass., one day last week. Their brother was killed beand their only sister was burned to death some months ago. Accounts of great snow slides begin to come

from the Rocky Mountains. On Wood River, Utah, four men were found sufficiently in abin that had been covered twentweet meep. In Montana a herd of two hundred cattle was ried and killed. Dr. Carson, of Leechburg. Penn., while at-

ending a severe case of diphtheria, is said to have received some of the virus on a some spot on his hand, and to have died a day as two afterward in consequence. The bad effects were felt within two hours of the inocula-

graph. The contracting parties and witnesses were in the office of the Santa Fé Company at La Junta. The clergyman, the Rev. S. A. Winson, was in the office at West Las Animas, Col. The questions and answers erybody seemed satisfied.

There is a movement in St. Louis to rictly enforce the Sunday law. By a pro-ision of the Act, Jews may work on Sunday they religiously observe Saturday. The with, it will employ Jews exclusively to get out the Monday morning edition.

If you happen to print a kiss you need not If babies are included, the Home Rule party is very large.
Shipwrecked sailors never need starve

while there is a hight of rope left.-Lowell The Egyptian emblem of a snake with its

ail in its mouth was the earliest sign of the Trifles light as hair sometimes turn the whole course of a man's appetite. New Orleans Picayune.

Wrap up your children warm this cold weather. If they persist in going out without their wraps, rap them when they come back. There is a society in England called the Kyrle Society, of which Prince Leopold is president. They read Kyrle-papers at their meetings.

eetings. A liveryman thinks the great while of the lay is young men with three arms. He aguely says it would lessen the number of

sleighing accidents.

A young lawyer wishing to cite an authority, and not being able to remember it, his opponent remarked, "Though lost to ite, to memory dear."

when you hear a man say that snowballing is a healthy amusement, and the boys ought to be allowed to enjoy it, don't think him a generous soul; set that man down as a glazier.—Boston Post.

A contented mind: Lady—"They tell me

A contented mind: Lady—"They tell me your cow never gives any milk, Betty." Old Betty—"No, mum, she don't give hardly any. But, bless 'er 'eart, she'll eat as much as two o' them good milkers!"—London Fun.

Lecture upon the rhinoceros. Professor—"I must beg you to give me your undivided attention. It is absolutely impossible that you can form a true idea of this hideous animal unless you keep your eyes fixed on animal unless you keep your eyes fixed on me."

When a man begins to go down hill he finds verything greased for the occasion, says a hilosopher, who might have added that when he tries to climb up he finds everything greased for the occasion, too.—Philadelphia News.

News.

A Parisian enters a poor restaurant and dines badly. In settling up he says to the owner: "Dear sir, embrace me." "Hum, embrace you?" he says, in astonishment. "Why, yes, for I really believe we shall never see each other again."

If all the dogs were sent to Lapland, the If all the dogs were self-lawyers to Lie-beria, the donkeys to Brayzil, the lovers to Sigh-beria, the editors to New-zeal-land, and the key-hole angels to Peer-u, the eternal fitness of things would have equilibrium down to a fine point,

Fresh young man to lady he has just escorted to the dining-room at a literary gathering—"Are you partial to 'Lamb's Tales?" Indignant young lady, after exhibiting much uncalled for surprise—"No, nor 'mutton heads,' either!"—Yonkers

The young milkman and his girl stood before the Justice of the Peace. "You take this milk—ahem!—this man for butter or for worse?" the mighty man of the law inquired. The girl said it never a-curd to her before, but she supposed she would if that was the only whey.

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What is an ocean without a "c;" a bee-hive without a "b;" an idiot without "i's;" Ingersoll without "l's;" a tailor without an "o;" a pea pod without a "p;" a table without "t;" yourself without "u;" a five dollar bill without a "v;" your wife without a double-you; annex without an "x;" a query without "y;" eh?

"Golly! I ain't going to be licked to-morrow," was the joyful remark of a small scholar who was at the burning of Mouroe school last evening, and who had been promised a dose of corporal punishment this morning. Another lad of the same size ruefully remarked, "I wish it was my school that was burning up."—Rochester Herald.

AGRICULTURAL.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Macdongall and Carling Agricultur Society have, with commendable enterprise, resolved to make a display at the Toronto Industrial Exhibition of the products of the field forest, factory, and mine, for the purpose of giving the outside world something like a correct conception of the resources of the Parry Sound district. This contribution will constitute an attractive feature of the coming Exhibition.

given her the go-by. In 1879-80 "Porko-polis," that is Cincinnati, packed only 500, 000 carcases, while Chicago packed 1,925,000. During the present season Cincinnati has killed 518,000, while Chicago got away with 2,485,000. Trichinosis has had no effect on the killing, but it will probably have on the sale, and cheap pork may be looked for this

will be pleased to learn, even on the rather doubtful authority of a Pennsylvania man, that the winter is very nearly over. He hases his prediction on the fact that the horses have already commenced to shed their winter coat of hair, and that it is not customary for them to throw off their overcoats until the necessity for them has passed. Last year, he says, the horses did not commence to shed their hair until the middle of March.

A Good Pickle for Meat.

An excellent pickle for salting meat is made as follows:—To one gallon of water take one and a half pounds of salt, half a pound of brown sugar, and half an ource of saltpetre; boil these until no more scum rises, and skim the liquor as this rises until the pickle is clear; pour it into a tub to cool. Keep the meat two days before packing it, and rub it with a quantity of the ingredienta, finely powdered, twelve hours before leaving it to drain; then pack closely in the barrel or tub, sprinkling each layer with more of the powdered ingredients, and turn on the pickle coid. When the meat is used the pickle may be boiled, skimmed, strained, and kept for another season. The pork-packers thus keep their pickle from year to year, and preserve it with great curk favouring that it improves that he gas and the simple addition of more suits age and the simple addition of more suits age and the simple addition of more suits. Samples 10 cents.

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OAT-MEAL AND BERY TRA—I find this quite useful to give strength to weak patients; take two table-spoonfule of fine outlined and make; it perfectly smooth in two aponifule of old water; pour into this a pint of strong beet tes; boil it sight minutes; keep shirring all the time; it should be very umooth; if lumpy pass through a seive.

SAUCED HERRHINGS.—Place the herrings and alo, pour as much of the mixture over the fish as the dish will hold. Fut the dish into a pretty hot oven for about twenty minutes, taking sare to never ist the fish get dry, but as they gat soaked up pour over the remainder of the vinegar and ale. Serve cold.

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A physician was lately called to prescribe for a young lady who lives in one of the most charming villes in Learnedville.

"Nothing the matter with her," she declared, "nothing but terrible headaches." Every morning the woke with a headache, and it lasted nearly half the day. It had been going on for months—ever since they moved into their new house. The doctor tried all the old remedies and they all failed. Riding and archery were faithfully tested, study and practice were cheerfully given up. Nothing did any good.

"Will you let me see your bedroom?" asked the doctor one day, and he was shown up into the prettiest little nest imaginable.

Nothing wrong about the ventilation. The windows were high and broad, and were left open every night, the patient said. The bed stood in one corner against the wall.

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"So do I. Will youlde me the favour to wheel that bed into the middle of the room and aloop so for a week? Then let me know about the headache!"

Doctors are so absurd? The middle of the room, indeed! And there were the windows on one side, and the two doors on the two other sides, and the mantie with its Macrame lambrequin on the fourth side. There was no place for the bed but just where it stood, in the corner.

"Never mind! Sacrifice your lambrequin," Catching Cold.

Colds are generally considered to be the exciting cause of a very large proportion of the diseases to which the race is prone, and therefore any light upon the subject is well worth considering. I have known a whole family to have severe colds in their heads the day after dining on roast goose, a dish of which they were especially fond. Since then I have studied the subject largely from a dietatic point of view, and with great advantage. I had always enjoyed good health, except that symptoms of dyspepsia were increasing in number and severity; for, being a "good feeder," like all the world abeat me, I ate as much as I wanted of all the good things found on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and other festive occasions, together with a daily fare quite up to the standard. I soon found myself entirely exempt from "colds" so long as I practised intelligent moderation in my diet, and kept clear of pastry and all indigestible substances; but so sure as I "let myself out" for a few days, so sure was I of having some sort of a cold. I found, however, that by skipping a meal or two the severe symptoms speedily abated, and then moderation would effect a complete cure. Whether these so-called colds are simply evidence of a cloggy system from over-indulgence, or from eating indigestible substances, or whether unhygieme living is ofly a predisposing cause, and damp feet, carclessness, atmospheric changes, &c., are the exciting causes, are debatable questions. Journal of Chemistry.

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The fee of doctors is an item that very many persons are interested in just at present. We believe the schedule for visits is \$3.00; which would tax a man confined to his hed for a year, and in need of a dally visit, over \$1,000 a year for medical attendance alone! And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the \$1,000 and all the year's sickness, —Post,

OUR SLEEPING THOUGHTS

The Influence and Effect of Dreams.

A belief in the truth of dream warning has lingered usen to our own day, it was yet more prevalent in past centuries, Macaulay has ridiculed Archiehop Laud for the care with which he recorded his dreams in his diary; but the prolate was no more superstitious in this respect than were many of his cotemporaries. The mediaval historians generally note some dream, prophecy before any great event, took place.

A pious monk dreamt, of the fatal accident that should hetall the Red King, Henry IV, of France was copressed by evil dreams the night preceding his assassination. It is an undisputed fact that, in the present century, a murder was discovered from the circumstance of one of the parents of a victum dreaming where the body was concealed. Bishop Hall relates a currous story of a cure effected by mesus of a dream; a cripple dreaming that he bathed in a certain well in Cornwall and was restored to health, Acting on this visionary prescription he recovered the use of his limbs. The Bishop attributes this dream to "a good angel." Probably, as Lord Byron says of prophecies, people note the fulfilments of dreams and forget the failures—pass over the ninety-nine baseless visions, but record the hundredth that happens to be verified. Authors, artists, and musicians have carried on their work in their dreams, sometimes with more success than in their waking hours. Tartini, an Italian composer, dreamt that he heard a fiend perform an elaborate colo on the violiu. He attempted to repreduce if when awake; but, though his "Devil's Sonata" is ranked among his finest productions, the composer declared that it was so inferior to the inusic of his dream, that he could have broken his instrument with versation at his failure to reproduce that beautiful melody. Condorcet and Franklin worked out elaborate calculations in their slean, and remembered them, on awaking. Lord Tauriew is said to have composed part of a Latin poon in a dream; and Sir J. Herschell has left a verse which occurred to him i

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