Useful Receipts.

can be very easily got rid of, if people will

GINGER SNAPS .- 'A young housekeeper

Agriculturist some excellent samples of this

cake, with the following directions for mak-

HOMINY PUDDING .- It may not

heaper. After having cooked the hominy

by boiling in the usual way, add eggs, milk

sugar and flavoring if desired, as in making

rice pudding. We (says the American Ag-

riculturist) have tried it and know it to be

From the Montreal Witness.

y interested in a question of this kind

certainty.

HOW TO MAKE HARD SOAP .- Take 3

Things that Never Die. The pure, the bright, the beautiful, That stirred our hearts in youth, The impulse to a wordless prayer,

The dreams of love and truth; The longings after something lost The spirit's yearning cry, The strivings after better hopes-These things can never die The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need, The kindly word in grief's dark hour

That proves a friend indeed The plea for mercy, softly breathed When justice threatens high, The sorrow of a contrite heart These things shall never die. The memory of a clasping hand

The pressure of a kiss, And all the trifles, sweet and frail That make up love's first bliss If with a firm, unchanging faith,
And by treast and high,
Those hands have clasped, those have

These things shall never die The cruel and the bitter word. That wounded as it fell The chilling want of sympathy We feel but never tell The hard repulse, that chills the heart Whose hopes are bounding high-In an unfading record kept, These things shall never die. Let nothing pass for every hand

Must find some work to do ; Lose not a chance to waken love Be firm, and just, and true. Solshall a light that cannot fade Beam on thee from on high, And angel voices say to thee— These things shall never die.

The Prospect of Death Why am I loth to leave this earthly scene

Have I so found it full of pleasing Some drops of joy with draughts of ill be-

Some gleams of sunshine mid renewed Is it departing pangs my soul alarms,

Or death's unlovely, dreary, dark abode For guilt, for guilt, my terrors are in arms I tremble to approach an angry God,
And justly smart beneath his sin-avenging the busy throng alone, to pass through

Fain would I say, "Forgive my foul of-

Fain promise never more to disobey But, should my Author health again dis

pense, Again I might desert fair virtues way Again in folly's path might go astray; Again exalt the brute and sink the man Then how should I for heavenly mercy pray, Who act so counter heavenly mercy's Who sin so oft have mourn'd, yet to tempta-

O Thou, great Governor of all below! It I may dare a lifted eye to Thee, Thy nod can make the tempest cease to blow, Or still the tumult of the raging sea: With that controlling pow'er assist ev'n me

tion ran?

Those headlong furious passions to con-For all unfit I feel my pow'rs to be, To rule their torrent in th' allowed line

O aid me with thy help, Omnipotence Di-

ROBERT BURNS.

Selling Old Things. Sell that old table? No; I'll not sell ft It is only a pine table, that's true; and if cost but eighteen shillings twenty-five years ago, but your ten dollar bill is no temptation! And I'll not swap it either for the prettiest mahogany or cherry table that you bring me. If it has plain turned legs, instead of a pillar in the middle, with lion's claws, and if the marble top is only varnished paper, still, I will not sell or swap it. It has been to me a very profitable investbeen earning dividends and increasing its house and drank tea in their toy cups under it, for which I thank the four legs, and on it for an observatory; and I never count- and to my soul I wish we were dead." ed the glorious romps they had round it. And also, all along for twenty-five years, it be separated from it, until its value is not told in money. It has had its quiet use. also; for nobody could tell it from a round table of agate and cornelian, with its sal-

mon-bordered green cover.

Nothing lasts forever. The top of the table was loosened by the hard use it got. so I took a punch, drove in the eightpenny nails below the surface, added a few screws. puttied them over, and pasted marble-paper over the top. Then it was a really handsome table. It has had hard usage since,

but bears it all.

My watch is thirty years old. It is one of those thick silver levers which some poor wits call "turnips." It has been several times suggested to me that I might exchange it for a thin modern gold watch, which wears easier in the pocket. When I do, you may set me down for a barbarian! No, the best of March, the day of James's restoration. gold and jeweled "hunter" in existence would not tempt me to swap. The watch marked the time when my children were born, and the record is set down in the family Bible; it has ticked on their ears mented liquors. Do lions and cart-horses when they could only speak by laughing at it, and kicking up their heels. It has marked the hours when the doctor's medicines were to be given, and counted their pulses when they beat low at midnight, and ers' breasts, carrying food for ages. Let us One would prefer to be a way passenger when the heart ached. It has made many not fear that in our land they shall be over-

only when another time comes. Twenty-seven years have passed since my wife and I went out one evening and bought there shall be no more oppression, but when, a teakettle. The fitting of the lid was a all over the world, there shall be a common little imperfect, so that the escape of steam shook it, and caused a peculiar noise, near- a common Bible, a common God, and comly enough resembling the chirping of some insect, to suggest the name by which it has hood! now been known in the family for a long time-our "cricket on the hearth."

kitchen, but the whole house would be lone ly without it. It has given us its fragrant blessing morning and evening, and come almost to be regarded as a living and talking

It is never a good fortune that sells such old friends out of the family, and takes in new ones that have no history and no tongue. In all changes that have so far taken place I have kept these silver bowls unbrok en, and surely no change in the future shall break them.—Century.

Sneering.

Little folks often speak and act in a manner that is very improper, never justifiable. No matter how much they may be injured, it is wrong to sneer at anybody. Indeed, this is often to those who do you very little harm, and many times to those who do you

no harm at all, but good.

What is it to sneer? It is to show contempt by turning up the nose, or by a particular kind of look or plance at a person you are displeased with. To insinuate things, in the use of unkind words.

You can sneer with your lips, or with your eyes, or with your whole face, or with your feet. For there are sneering words, and sneering looks, and a sneering face. And then when you walk away with contempt, then you sneer with your feet. Young friends, does any good come of sneering? Does it not rather feed an evil

temper in those who sneer; and those who

are succred at? In the breast of the sneerer it stirs up bad feelings, that wrangle, and hiss, and sting, like a nest of vipers. wrinkles on the face. You may try ever so hard to smooth your face over after turning up your nose, and pouting your lips, and making faces, it won't do. It leaves a mark. You can hardly see it, to be sure, but by and by your constant cross looks will tell the story. And worse than the wrink-les on your face will be the wrinkles on your heart. They will give form and tone to all your conduct and conversation. For out of the heart proceed all your actions, as well as your thoughts and words. So that if you would keep your heart and your face smeoth, avoid all sneering .- Golden Rule.

Which is Worse?

I was thinking yesterday, as I walked behind a lame boy, how sad it is to be lame. To limp when others walk, to be left bedays of pain and nights of weariness, to be pitied, or to be scorned -- ah, it is a sad thing to be lame!

talking and laughter. I looked and saw another boy limping too, or staggering, not lame, but drunk. My feeling for the lame boy changed at one. He needed my pity so little, after all, and the drunken boy so much. The body will be dropped off by and by. Death will relieve the lame boy of this poor, imperfect body. In heaven he shall be perfect as the angels that stand before ir Father, not lame.

But the soul lives forever, and a stain upon that is a fearful thing. Christ's blood lone can cleanse it. "It is better for thee to enter halt into life than having two feet to be cast into hell."-Child at Home.

"Give me that Glass Wife." It is hard to cange habits deeply rooted. but the result can be accomplished by a resolute will. And as the habit of intemperance is rapidly gaining ground again in our

fared with me. But not one morsel of food among the crowds that choaked the passen-

tom with great violence, and flinging him-self on his knees, made a most solemn vow to dod of repentance and sobriety. From that moment to the day of his death he drank no fermented liquors, but confined himself entirely to tea and water. I never saw so sudden and astounding a change. His looks became healthy, his cottage neat his children were clad, his wife was happy and twenty times the poor man and his wife with tears in their eyes, have told me the story, and blessed the evening of the 14th and shown me the glass he held in his hand when he made the vow of sobriety. It is all nonsense about not being able to work without ale, and gin, and cider, and ferdrink ale? It is mere habit.

God has given to men the great truths of liberty and equality, which are like mothrecords that are fast sealed up, to be opened thrown or destroyed. Though we may go through dark times-rocking times, when we are seasick—yet the day will come when people, sitting in a commonwealth, having mon peace and joy in a common brother-

A man who emigrates from the low counsingular marriage custom. As soon as the adding dividends to its capital every day since its first purchase, and, though nothing but iron, it could not be bought for its weight in silver. It has sung so long, and regularly, and cheerfully, that not only the long tendence its first purchase, and the wire Cleth Company is over two of the attendants are ready to cram a spoonful of honey into the mouths of the bride and bridegroom, pronouncing it emblematical of their love and union. This may have been the tree of life itself.

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MISCELLANEOUS

I wish I was a Printer. I wish I was a printer, I really do indeed It seems to me that printers Get everything they need (Except money!)

They get the largest and the best Of everything that grows, And get free into circuses, And other kind of shows. (By giving an equivalent?)

The biggest bug will speak to them No matter how they dress, A shabby coat is nothing If they own a printing press. (Policy!)

At Ladies' fairs they're almost hugged, By pretty girls who know
That they will crack up everything
The ladies have to show. (Of coarse !)

And thus they get a "blow out" free At every party feed-The reason is because they write, And other people read.

(That's so!)

Mr. Beecher's Letter from Eng-

Mr. Beecher, on his voyage to England, suffered from sea sickness, and described his suffering as only such a man could. In his second letter he gives the following humorous "MY DEAR FRIENDS IN THE OFFICE:

"I sent you from on shipboard a sea-sick letter, which informed you of my safe arri-England held out her cloudy hand to greet us with a pouring rain. We came up the Mersey under driving clouds, amidst pelting rain, a motley set of passengerscloaked, shawled, and rubbered, more like an express load of woolen bundles than human beings. The little black tug came off to receive us, looking, alongside the "City of Baltimore," very much like a black ant fastened to a bumble-bee. The ferry and passenger boats on the river are exquisitely in-convenient. The only sheltered hole for passengers is under deck, and far less de sirable than the engine-room of the Fulton ferry-boats. People here are expected to live much in the open air, and arrangements are made to give them proper opportunities. But what then? We were to put our foot on shore! For that sake I would have willingly plunged in and swum ashore rather than atide another half day on those rolling steamers. These are the tortures which science has invented! These and all sailing crafts are the modern substitutes for the inquisition, where men made exquisitely misrably, by slow torments, are forced to give up all they know. Enough-to remember it is again to suffer. But full and fair on the Captain's pistform on the tug stood our old friend and hospitable host, Captain Duncan, and alongside of him for all the world-a committee from Manchester to ar range for a speech! It was between five and six in the morning, raining as if the heavens were made of sponges, and each sponge was the mouth of the river! There is an example for enterprizing lecture committees in America! But who can immagine his impressions? Looking for a clerical figure to whom to address greetings, he beheld a man made, by shawls and coats. of equal diameter in every direction. large cities, it is time that philanthro- Pale with sea-sickness, red with excitement pists and Christians were exerting themsel- and black with cinders, a face peered out ves to reform the vicious. The following upon him from under a soft hat, which, neident, told by Sydney Smith, is a fine beginning with white had faded to vellow, illustration of the power of a firm resolve : passed on to brown, and, by coal, smoke, I remember a man in Staffordshire who and cinders on the voyage, had taken on the was drunk every day of his life. Every mottled hues of Tartarus; and being in me: I must leave you to guess how it has leager, and waiters running up and down as follows:-

"Dead!" said James, starting up as if a and the state of America! On the whole, the flash of lightning darted upon him; "dead, seene was Hogarthian. has paid its dividends of happiness to my family circle. These dividends could never ones dead! Look ye, my lass, you see what feel the whole island of England roll and I am now-like a brute. I have wasted rock-so slenderly is it anchored amidst all your substance, the curse of God is upon these northern waters! The tables rose up me. I am drawing near the pit of destruc- toward us, the chairs sank away from under tion; but there's an end, I feel there's an us, the floor seemed suddenly to tip, the to command confidence. end. Give me that Glass wife." She gave trees ran in circles, and the very mountains it to him with a tonishment and fear. He grew obsequious and waved and bowed to us. turned it topsy turvy, and striking the bot- It is true that we have ceased to notice this phenomenon; but it is not less true that it was observable at the time.

Why are lawyers' mouths like turnpike gates? Ans.—Because they are never open-

Why is a lovely young lady like a hinge? Ans.—Because she is something to adore

Why is an optician like Jack Frost? Ans .- Because he is in the crystal-eyes-ing What kind of ices do people dislike to

swallow? Ans .- Other people's prejud-Of all the Percy family the noblest in Percy Very (persevere); and the most

cruel Percy Cute (persecute). They have a cheerful horse railroad a Hartfort. One terminus is at the State

An officer and a lawyer were talking of a disastrous battle, the former was lamenting the number of brave soldiers who fell on the occasion; when the lawyer observed that "those who live by the sword must expeet to die by the sword.' "By a similar rule," replied the officer, "those who live by the law must expect to die by the law."

The Sicilians, even to this day, have

THE BEGINNIN OF THE END.

Three days ago carything looked so gloomy for the Union tuse in the States, that no one dared to user a whisper of hope gress of the expedition:—

Egyptians when they tried to get back again, the waters of Potomac rose and rose till all. The like of this the oldest inhabitants have hope of help from the Southern side was cut off-and the force of the North, encouraged a victory; but, for the time being, everything appears favorable for the North. And this is the case, not only on the Potomac. but on the Mississippi. It appears now to be certain that Vicksburg has surrendered, ly from that point, we gather some interwhich, connected with the continued suc-And besides all this, it leaves ugly particulars. He writes his Editorial Concess of Rosencranz in Tennessee, renders band. the Confederate efforts in the West much

> Moreover, if it be true that the Vice President of the Confederacy sought an inbe little doubt that the leaders of the rethe great and constant fall in gold, which has been perseveringly attributed to Mr. Chase's tampering with the money market, must now be referred to the constantly increasing probability of an end at no distant date to the civil war. Nor would this be at | watch the road. all wonderful. The great wonder is that the South, with scarcely a third of the men, and probably not a tenth of the means should have held out so long.

It would be premature to speculate upon between parties who are so mutually exasperated and embittered. But we must say we never could see the force or cogency of the assertions so frequently made, that one who has observed the course of affairs been hanged had they been caught at the time of our civil war, have since been the ment, but of our high conservatives, who what she thought the wrong end. were then the most violent and bitter against them; any one who observes all this, we

say, will be slow to affirm that any recondear! No one clse does so; and it looks ciliation is impossible. The fact probably is, that if some fifty able and ambitious eaders of the South were out of the way, restoration of the Union either with or with-

out slavery.

The great danger to be apprehended is that the North will, in the revulsion of feeling that is likely to take place, hasten to receive back the South, with its slavery, as before in which case the war will have been to future trouble, perhaps even worse than all you let me break my egg at the small end, that is past .- Witness.

The great Polish question appears to be farthing he earned went to the ale-house. all its varieties of color wet down by the no nearer an adjustment, nor have hostilities One evening he staggered home, and found, rain, and put over the brow to keep it from on either hand been slackened. The idea to have such things. You really do not at a late hour, his wife sitting alone and being blown by the wind, it presented to of referring the whole subject to France for drowned in tears. He was a man not defi- his astonished eyes, doubtless, the picture of settlement—which is looked upon as an drowned in tears. He was a man not deficient in natural affections; he appeared to be streak with the wretchedness of the word man, a d, with some earnestness, asked her why she was crying.

This astonished eyes, doubtless, the picture of a representative American! Do not suppose Theodore, that the hat was alone in this glory! A huge overcoat and that double rug, red and black, surmounting it, and why she was crying.

The syrup is made to be eaten with the pic; and why should I send it away on the plate?" asked the husband.

"No well bred persons ever clear their plates as if they were starved," said the said; but if I must, I must. The truth with the upper; while the ungloved hands tion in 1772. The substance of the delens, my children have not touched a morsel held fast the bags and packages. Thus, spatches to Russia by England, France and head. this blessed day. As for me, never mind then, amidst bawling sailors, and porters Austria, as stated by Lord Palmerston, is

I. A general and complete amnesty. bedstead with curtains, or pulled it round the carpet for a sleigh. Then they climbed on it for an observatory; and I never count on it for an observatory; and I never count of the treatment of the second of the second of the treatment of the second of the s a modified view of this, but her Majesty's Government was of opinion that to satisfy the just expectation of the Poles, the representation should be established on the footing of the charter of Alexander I.

III. The Poles alone should be appointed to public offices, as Poles alone were likely IV. That perfect liberty of conscience

shall be granted, and that due protection be accorded to the religion of the Poles.

V. That the Polish language be used in all public transaction and in the education

VI. That a regular system of recruiting be established to prevent a recurrence of each other the proceedings which led to the present durable.

insurrection.

Considerable diversity of opinion prevails as to the course Russia will adopt with

BEC .- An investigation has taken place into the stabbing of the man Lynch, from which it appears that Lynch had been blamed for that thereupon a general row ensued between Lynch and his son on one side, and Conden and his son on the other, in the course of prostrated him. The foregoing facts are from Lynch, who is dangerously ill at the Marine Hospital. Conden and his son have been committed for investigation.

Str inst. Her children had tormented the bees with a stick, and they flew at the woman in such numbers, and stung her so fiercely that she lived only 15 minutes.

The N. Y. Herald savs it is estimated.

In Woonsocket, R. I., the woolen mills continue to run full time, and the cotton mills half time. Considerable building is the rebel invasion, will amount to fifty milgoing on and the price of real estate has lions of dollars, recently greatly advanced.

The Bigelow Carpet Company are erecting at Cinton, Mass., a large dye and dry

"I'll pay your bill at sight," as the blind

The Indiana Expedition.

The correspondent of the Saint Paul Press has the following account of the pro-

The BEGINNEY or the End.

Three days age sything looked so gloomy for the Union sue in the States, that no one dared to use in the States, that no one dared to use in the States, that no one dared to use in the States of the South, who form the States of the South as the Indian States of the Sta

Our soldiers have marched, carrying their by success, crowd on all sides round Lee's knapsacks, their blankets and their guns, unreinforced army. That such an able leader will be captured may well be doubt immense train we have in its present state, immense train we have in its present state, ed: nay, he may yet turn at bay, and gain is thought to be as much as can reasonably be calculated upon.

FROM LITTLE CROW. From William H. Morchead, Esq., of St. resting facts concerning Little Crow and his

ing:—Take two cups molasses, l cup lard, l tablespoonful ginger, l teaspoonful salt, 2 teaspoonful soda. Let these ingredients Mr. Morehead left St. Joe on June 6th less promising than they were a few days At that time Little Crow was there with his band, having but recenty returned from his boil up once, then add flour until stiff trip to Fort Garry. He seemed satisfied with the result of his embassy thither, and enough to roll out, and bake in a quick terview with President Lincoln, they can said he had made afgood treaty with the Fort Garry people. He mentioned the efforts bellion feel that it is drawing to a close, and made to catch him, and in rather a desponding tone said that he was doomed, but would fight awhile yet. As soon as the grass was grown, he would take the war path and kill Americans as he had before. He had despatched a body of scouts to

Mr. Morehead thinks that notwithstand ing their boasts of having plenty of ammuni tion, they are really in want of it. Still Little Crow was bold and impudent in his manner. They were preparing fresh baskets the possibility of a restoration of the Union to set in Pembina river, and were probably

The Breaking of an Egg.

friend. Having at length occupied their in Canada for the last twenty-five years, where the men who would certainly have fast, when the following scene took place:— The young husband was innocently opening a boiled egg in an egg-cup. The bride favorites not only of the British Govern- observed that he was breaking the shell at

you break your egg at the small end, my so odd."

"Oh, I think it is quite as good, in fac better than breaking it at the large end, my there would be very little difficulty about a love; for when you break the large end the egg runs over the top," replied the hus-

"But it looks very odd when no one does so," rejoined the wife.

"Well, now, I really do think it is not nice way you have got of eating an egg. That dipping strips of bread and butter in a great extent in vain, and the disturbing to an egg, certainly is not tidy. But I do lement will be left in the Union to breed not object to your doing as you please, if "I am sure my way is not quite as bad

as eating fruit pie with a knife, as you do instead of using a fork; and you always eat the syrup as if you were not accustomed see how very bad it looks, or I am sure you would not do so," added the wife.

bride, with a contemptuous cast of her Well, then, I am not a well-bred per son," replied the husband, angrily.

"But you must be, if we are to live comfortably together,' was the sharp answer of the fastidious lady. "Well, I must break my egg at the small end, so it does not signify; and I must also

eat the syrup.'
"Then I will not have either fruit pie or eggs at the table." 'But I will have them,' petulantly ex-

claimed the husband. 'Then I wish I had not been married to you,' cried the young wife, bursting into

'And so do I,' added the now incensed husband, as he rose and walked out of the

This domestic quarrel was followed by others equally trifling in their origin and disgraceful in their character, until the silly couple made themselves so disagreable to each other that their home became unen-

An editor in the rural districts remarks that a married lady has favored him with the following statistical report from her only effect of which was to render him toregard to the propositions of the Western the following statistical report from her section: "Bachelors henpecked by their housekeepers, 3,185. Pestered by legacy-THE LATE STABBING AFFRAY AT QUE-hunting relatives, 1,736. Devoured by ennui and selfish cares, 5,604. Troubled by nephews and nieces, 1,883. Crabbed, cross-grained, desolate, in life's decline, appropriating some money which belonged to Conden; that he retorted upon his accuser; segmently be taken into consideration. sequently be taken into consideration.

A woman was stung to death with be in Unity, Columbian County, Ohio, on the which Lynch received the wound, which 8th inst. Her children had tormented the

The N. Y. Herald says it is estimated that the loss now sustained and that which will be necessarily sustained hereafter under the most favorable circumstances by the Lord of Truth and Life immortal!

Draw us to that shining way; Lift for us the narrow portal Hold us ever, lest we stray:
Give us hearte to scorn all pleasure
That would tempt our step aside;
Be Thy smile our single treasure,
And Thy blessed voice our guide. which renders either of these qualities totally impossible. No Shuttle Machine ever has, or ever can be a favorite family Machine, from the very nature of its construc-

ing no shuttle, is the very reason why it is of 112,000, and though the number is so

son, for it is a Shuttle Machine, a fact

We would gladly give full explanations of all the important points of difference in these Machines, but fear we might take up too much of your valuable room, though we hardly see how your paper could be filled, just now, with more important matter than facts regarding Sewing Machines. We are

At Ogdensburg a few days since, a man named Burnett had his head tightly squeez-

It is stated in the Herald's correspondence from Harrisburg water sold at six cents a glass to the New York troops who went there to defend the city, while another charg-

are just now being sown. It is much to be hoped that the "hard times" are getting over; and that the coming crop will sot all disjointed accounts right; and enable the farmer to feel that when out of debt he is "himself again."—Over Sound News.

"himself again."—On Thursday last a man named John Grawford, living a few miles north of Bradford, met with a shocking death. It appears that while in the act of dragging a loaded gun from under the bed, with the intention of shooting a dog, by some means or other the trigger met with some obstacle, and the gun went off, the contents lodging in the unfortunate man's head, killing him almost instantly.—Sincee Times.

The gentleman who returned his neigh-

bor's borrowed umbrella was seen a day or two ago walking in company with the young lady who passed a looking glass without taking a peep. It is believed they are engaged.

A piece of brend soaked in vinegar and applied to a corn on the foot, going to bed at night, and bound with a piece of oil cloth, will remove the torn in two or three applications.

No. 45.

An Art Item. The last thing which stirred in my wor'd

"I got dis dings."

Saying this he brought forth a small book, only use the means. Get live plaster of reatly worn, which he slowly opened, and unfolded from it a broad leaf, adorned with Paris and flour, mix them dry in equal quantities, lay it in dry places and sprinkle a little sugar among it. Both rats and mice eat raven soly, the plaster sets firm German emblems and cragged pot-hook incriptions which looked like lager beer signs 'What is that ?"

directly after it is moistened, becomes a "Dis is mein fader's passport. Look ant lump inside of them, and kills them to a readt! Plue eyes, proun hair, round kinn, pig mouf—and all dat, so fort. He hafe a goot deal of expression like mine.' ecently sent to the office of the American

(Where this latter could have been, ould not imagine.) "Yas-und he wear a plue gote."

"Oh, a goatee, I suppose, on his chin "No. It was a plue gote on his pack He have a peered like mein, und look like mein. Put mein fader was a more older "Ah, indeed !"

"Yas. Baint him mit a piple on a taple, known that pudding made of hominy is quite as good as that made of rice, and far and mit a girl on his hands. "What ?

"Yas -- mine leetle daughter. ! priugs er here to be colored. It was a bold thing to do; but on this small capital I went to work and succeeded. At least, Jacobus Hirchelheimer said so, and he ought to know, for he was a first rate fellow, and sent me a present over and CHEAP AND VALUABLE SUBSTITUTE above the price agreed upon. A suspicion FOR COFFEE. —The flour of rye, and yellow seemed to haunt his mind that the portrait potatoes, are found an excellent substitute resembled himself much more than it did for coffee. Boil, peel and mash the potatoes the late Herr Hirchelheimer rere, but he and then mix with the meal into a cake speedily found comfort in the following

which is to be dried in an oven, and after- reflection wards reduced to a powder which will make "Ven I kits to be more older, it will do a beverage very similar to coffee in its taste, shoost as goot for mine picture as for de old as well as in other properties and not in the one."

Can a Carpet Bag Eat?

It was but a few days ago, while travel ing upon the cars between Cleveland and Columbus, that a train stopped at a small of those interested in the Wanzer Combinvillage, the conductor crying out,

ation Sewing Machines, to lead people to "Fifteen minutes for dinner." The passengers, of whom there happened to be a large number, rushed into the dinthe belief that this is in some way a better machine than either of the two standard machines of which it is claimed to be a coming apartment and took seats at the table. one of them depositing his carpet bag in the bination, viz: the Wheeler and Wilson and the Singer. Now, Sir, the people are deepchair next to him. At the usual time the landlord came round to make his collection 1st, for the reason that a good Sewing Macalling upon the aforesaid passenger for his chine adapted to a great variety of work, is

payment for dinner.
"How much?" asked the passenger of almost inestimable value in a family, and if this is a better Machine than those long "Kighty cents," replied the landlord. "Eighty cents for dinner? - why that is

in use, it is important that it should be known. And 2nd, that as probably three times as much money has been paid for in-"No, sir, it is not extortionate. Ain't ferior Machines as for good ones, making it that your carpet bag?'

quite evident that first impressions of sew-"Yes, sir, that is my carpet bag. ing machines are not usually reliable it is "Well, that carpet bag occupies a seat quite as important, that if this combination and of course, I must charge for it after all, should prove to be another of the "Oh! is that the case? Well, here's

long list of inferior Machines, the public should know this fact also. We have been your eighty cents." Turning to the carpet bag, the passenger n the Sewing Machine trade for about 12 remarked "Well, Mr. Carpet Bag, as you have not

years, and would not lose the reputation we have gained in that time, but we have no had much to eat, suppose we take some hesitation in saving that this Machine is thing," at the same time opening its mouth not combination of the good qualities of and turning therein half a ham, la roast either. It has not the strength of the chicken, a plate of crackers, and sundry Singer, which is its (the Singer's) greatest other articles, amid the roars of laughter of recommendation; neither has it the easy, the other passengers. quiet motion, or the rapidity, nor yet the durability of the genuine Wheeler and Wil-The prevailing opinion among the passen

gers was, that the carpet bag won. The wheat harvost has begun in Illinois The crop is very heavy and the quality good. Labor is very scarce, and workmen

obtain \$2 and \$3 per day. The seventeen year locusts are up and The fact of the Wheeler & Wilson hav-singing, all the way from Cleveland to the Ohio river at Pomeroy, in a direct South preferred as a family Machine. Its sales line, 175 miles, extending east into Pennsylvania and westward to the Soids Valley The entire region within this limit is not large, the perfection is such that the manu-facturers defy the world to produce one whole breadth of territory.

The tops of pinc-apples that are to be kept any length of time should be twisted out, as they destroy the flavor of the fruit by feeding on its juice,

Among the recent scientific agricultural suggestions is one for improving chalky soils by using sulphate of iron as a manure. continually giving these explanations, at It is stated that just as a preparation of rooms, and assure all interested in Sewing iron is prescribed to the human subject when Machines, that we are quite happy in doing so.

S. B. SCOTT & CO.

the blood is poor, so poor and barren soils may be greatly improved by sulphate of

> 600,000 of able-bodied men to be constant ly traversing the sea; of this number, probably 7,500 die every year. The amount of property annually moved on the water is from 1,500 to 2000,000,000 of dollars, and the amount lost by the casualities of the sea averages 25,000,000 of dollars.

The Owen Sound Times says that last week a steamer from Detroit, the Winslow, started from Penetanguishene with an immense raft of square timber in tow, bound raft got safely to Lake Ontario, but was there scattered by a storm involving a very great loss to the owners. The saving, if all