## WEEKLY MONITOR.

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# Agricultural.

## HOW TO STACK GRAIN. The following plain, practical directions hich we take from the Rural World, ar.

Jokers' Corner.

BUILDING A HENNERY.

ny ?" "Pigeons, said Johnny, with a grin, "I should think he was going to keep a cam-ol by that hump on the top of it." "Get off that fence," yelled Flunker, starting for the Loys with a large piece of joist, " or I will Lave you put in the lock-up."

The boys obeyed, and Flunker, went ack to work.

# Poetry.

THE PULL-BACKS.

It's ever been the plan of men, E'en since the days of Adam Te criticise the latest style That worn by Miss or Madame. Now I protest against the wrong, And will stop that foolish prattle : For women's wrong's I now esponse For women's wrong's I now espo And will for them do battle.

When I was but a little boy, The fact I well remember, How ladies' dress was ridiculed From New Year till December From New Year III December, The leg-of-mutton sleeves did not Meet mascaline approbation; The low-necked dress with sleeves short Received their condemnation.

Then, too, the head-gear of those days, The deep calash and bonnett, Was criticised by fool and wite-Was theme for poet's sonnet. The crinoline they used to wear Men never cease to talk of; And bustles made of newspapers They all the time made sport of,

I'll naught say of the Bloomer style, Of short dress and wide breeches, Which made some look like perfect fools And others perfect witches; Nor of the graceful Grecian bend Of Saratoga caper, Which were coudemned throughout the light

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By every single paper.

But for the present style I'll fight; Tlike the present pull-back : It pleases me, and must please all, Except those who good sense lack If fair ones want to show their forms To us why let them do it; I'd like to know what's better than A first-rate chance to view it.

Give us the present pull-back, then-The tighter 'tis the better, So long as it does not impede Or the lovely fair one's fetter. Yes let us have it right and tight— For ever let it flourish ; There's no style that I've ever seen I like so much to nourish.

### Miscellaneous.

BEATIFUL HAIR. HOW TO GET AND RETAIN IT

EGYPTIAN VILLAGES.

The sheik of this particular village was well dressed in Oriental fashion, had a house of many rooms and even glass windows. He gave me sherbet and coffee, and then took me round his village. The mud huts are all built one against another, like the cells of a bee-huve, save where they are divided by the little lanes that run through the village. I chose a hut at random, and asked if I might go in. "Yes," said my companion, but it is a very poor and there is nothing to see." We went to the entrance, these huts having, as a rule, no doors. An old woman-at least she looked old, but the women are old at forty-barried the way.-I offered money, but that was not enough to overcome her feeling that her house was her castle, where no Christian should enter, and the sheik had to insist. One small room-mud wall, mud roof, mud floor-was all we found. Four bricks made a small fire place, but there was no fire. A small basin of maize, five water jars, an earth en pots for artificial hatching of chick-ens, a cock and three hens, a small heap of sacking by way of bed clothes, con-stituted all the furniture of the bouse. Four yards by five was the extent of the bouse, and this was partly taken up by T. RANKINE & SON'S STEAM BISCUIT MANUFACTORY, MILL St., ST. JOHN, N. B. stituted all the furniture of the house. Four yards by five was the extent of the house, and this was partly taken up by a raised dias of mud, which serves as the family bed in every fellah habita tion. A family of four lived in this space. The head of the family was con-sidered pretty well to do by the fellah world, as he is the owner of five feddans McCarthy & Cook,

I tried another house, taker similarly at random. It was still smaller and more pitiful than the last. The mud bed occupied half the space. Three yards by one was my measurement of the rest." A water jur and a reed pipe were the only signs of habitation. There were no boxes or cupboards in which other goods or chattels might be hid-den. A family of three, laborers on the lands of others, lived here. I have seen pigs better housed in En!gand.-London Times Correspondence.

THE MATCHLESS Burdett Organ A SPECIALITY. George A. Prince & Co's

ORGANS AND MELODIANS.

Office and Warerooms, Cor. Union and Char-lotte Sts., St. John, N. B. HOW TO MAKE A MUSTARD PLASTER. Mr. A. J. Hull, Berwick, is our Ag int for innapolis and Kings Counties.

How many people are there who really know how to make a mustard plaster? Not one in a hundr d at the most, perhaps, and yet mustard plasters are used in every fa-mily, and physicians prescribe the applica-tion. The ordinary way is to mix the mus-tard with the water, tempering it with a little flour, but such a plaster as that makes it simply abouinable. Before it has half done its work it burgins to blister the

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DOMESTIC ITEMS.

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than it otherwise would. Let well alone. The word, in conclusion, about dyes. Avoid them, if yon be your own friend, Hair-dycing is very satisfactory, as far as dead hair is concerned, but on the living He was born at Cherbourg, France, March head its perfect success is a chemical im-possibility. As to hair restores, those that are not simply stainers depend upon the action of the light chemically altering and oxidizing the application after it has been med. Their incautions user, I must add, is faught with great danger, and trichosis fur-foresea (yes. I know I am using dreadful language, but desporte diseases need de-perate cures), and even worse, may be the result.—Bazer. The A stan who was boasting of the un-mand height of his relations was annoyed

A man who was boasting of the unusual height of his relations was annoyed hy one of the company who said he had a brother twelve feet tall. "Impossible !" cried the boaster...., Well, two halves make a hole don't they?" asked the other. "Y Tes," was the reply...." Well, then, Pre-two half-brothers, each of whom is six feet high," was the logical rejoinder.

The A young lady having accepted the offer of a youth to escort her home, fearing that jokes might be cracked at her expense if the fact should become public, dismissed him when about half way, enjoining his secrecy. "Don't be afraid of my saying anything about it," said he, " for I feel as much ashamed of it as you de."

Bo Danbury News -- "The editor of the Phrenological " Johrnal" says that the real cause of red noses is cold feet. When the is high-born and calls himself ".a you see a man with a red nose you may be sure he has got a pair of cold feet. --by mar-ringe." Got With what letters should posts and Content of the second s

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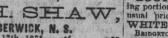
St. Leite 1. 7. With what letters should poets and \$5 To \$20 per day at home. Samp-listorians write ? E E (ease.)

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quite elean. Nothing would taste of the oven were the oven as it ought to be. MARRIE CARE.—While Part—Whites of four egg, one cap white segar, helf cap of butter, half cap sweet milk, two teaspoon-fuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of safted flour. Eleck Part—Yolks of four eggs, one cup brown sugar, laf cup mo-hasses, half cap butter, half cup sour milk, one te aspoonful cloves, one teaspoonful chansmo, one teaspoonful mace, one and as half cups sifted flour. Put it in the cake-dish-alter:mately, freet one part and then buttered paper. BARED SEPT Caper.—Shred beef snet very

BARED SEET CREST.—Slired beef snet very thin ; take equal proportions of sifted flour roll a little siet with a little flour; put it aside as you do if, and creditions the prior cess until all the suet and flour ary rolled toghther into flakes; gather them into sh heap on the board, sprinkle them with water, using as little as possible, to make the mass into paste. When it is worked into a smooth paste, beat it a little with the rolling pin, and roll out as thin as pos-sible; fold it over to the required thich-mess, and put it on the pie; Lake rather quickly. This crust should be eaten bes fore quice cold, and, if properly made, will be a very good and light pun paste; Murz Proprecs—In making pudding Murz Proprecs—In making pudding