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A Metrical Medley.

A ROMANCE OF THE ROAD. A beginner rode out on a bi-cycle, Met a lady who stared like an icicle: He dropped to the ground, This sensitive youth on the bi-cycle -Providence Journal.

A UNIVERSAL BIOGRAPHY. At ten, a child; at twenty, wild; At thirty, strong, if ever; At forty wise; at flity, rich; At sixty, good, or n

TO LATE! TOO LATE! He told her that he loved her, In tones so soft and mellow; But she said she couldn't marry him, For she'd asked another tellow.

A LITTLE LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT. They stood all alone and 'twas late, And deep shadows were cast, by the gate, When her very bad brother, the scamp, Climbed the post and lighted the lamp, And the meeting adjourned without dat

SOME WONDERS OF NATURE. "I've seen the cats kill mountains
And beheld a garden walk; But I'll admit I was surprised

When told of the bean stalk." ENTIRELY SEASONABLE. I'll winter night fair Isabel; I'll spring upon my knees and tell

No girl is hand summer than she, And that she autumn marry me - Oil City Derrick. A YOUNG OFFICIAL. ous judge came late to court

One day in busy season; Whereat his clerk, in great surprise, Inquired of him the reason. 'A child was born," his honor said,

And I'm the happy sice." "An infant judge ?" Oh, no," said he, " As yet he's but a crier."

A LEAP-YEAR PROPOSAL.

"It's a very pleasant parish," said the Rev. Mr. Racquet, "and very pleasant people. The elder ladies are steady consistent workers; the younger, active and enthusiastic. I don't think, if I had possessed the privilege of selecting for myself, I could have found a more de

lightful position."
Mr. Roderic Racquet was twenty-six. with a straight nose, pleasant blue eyes, and a general talent for being satisfied with everything and everybody. He was located in his first parish, a pictur esque little knot of houses, overhanging a brisk cataract, which made work for mills and factories, and filled all the adjacent woods with its noisy n elody; and so far he was one of those exceptions in life, a perfectly satisfied man.
"Ah!" said his friend, Mr. Alton, who

was a misanthrope. "The ladies, ch?"
"Yes," said Mr. Racquet, quietly:
"for, of course, you know that much

"And this is-leap-year." "Nonsense!" cried the parson, hriskly. "I hope you may find it nonsense," said Mr. Alton, pursing up his lips; but I am told that there are a good many single ladies this year who are driven desperate by the prospect of

spinsterhood-" 'Nonsense!" again exclaimed Mr. Racquet. "My dear Alton, this is a little too much of a burlesque. You don't seriously believe in this-this ab- tion

Mr. Alton only shook his head, as he rose and reachea for his hat.

"I'll get my book, Racquet," said he, as he looked lugubriously around the room, "and go out for a stroll in these delicious pine seemed woods. My doctor says that pine-say is very healing for lungs that are consumptively inclined."

"Very well," said the Rev. Mr. Racquet, "said Mr. Racquet, "I am—rather busy."
"Good morning," said Rosa.

"Good morning, "said the elegyman, with his eyes glued to the paper.

But when Rosa had gone out, carrying her basket of red-cheeked fruit, the young man sprang up, and stood in the middle of the room, smiting his forehead.

"What!" he cried, after the fashion of the soliloquizing heroes of the stage, "marry that wrinkled, elderly, one eyed—hag! Against my will, just because she wants some one to provide for her, and it is leap-year! Not if J know it! And worst and cruellest of all, to think that Rosa herself should come to propose it!"

ears.

"If there should be any foundation for Alton's absurd idea!" he pendered, with his pen suspended above the partially-written sheet. "But, of course, there can't be; but if such a possibility did exist—and a married man is really a better member of society than a single."

And all the while little Rosa Apple-

eye.

"She's young?" he said, to himself,
"and perhaps a trifle inclined to be giddy, but she's certainly very charming. And since the Appletons have the Appletons have the said to himself, "Certainly, certainly, Miss Rosa!"

"Certainly, certainly, Miss Rosa!"

"Certainly, certainly, Miss Rosa!"

"Chimed in good-natured Mrs. Megson.
"And what objection did the master some men wrestlers in the hosiery defailed, and the mother has opened a boarding-house, and Lucilla has gone to "I don't know," sai

It was a timid little voice that broke in upon the thread of his reflections; and Rosa herself stood before him, coloring all over, like a pink carnation, without wages for the first month, for coloring all over, like a pink carnation, with a basket of late peacl es in her hand. and white, fluttering ribbons in her hat, "I've called on business, sir," said

The Rev. Roderic moved forward a

own part.

If they had been living in the Palace

of Truth now, and Rosa could have seen into the deeps of his heart!

And Miss Appleton sat down, pulling directly in front of her. She started

nervously at the fingers of her brown thread gloves. "It's about our Lucilla," said she. Indeed?" said Mr. Racquet.

We want to get her well settled in ,"said Rosa, appealingly. But I thought she was teaching!"

cried Mr. Racquet.
"She doesn't like teaching," confessed Rosa; "or rather, to be candid with one eye; and the children make fun of her, and the trustees say she has no dig-

nity."
"Very unfortunate," said Mr. Rac quet, bending a transparent pearl paper-cutter back and forth, with the sublime indifference which we are apt to display toward the tribulations of others. there was anything I could do-

"O.s, but there is !" said Rosa.
"Eh " ejaculated Reverend Roderic of deliberation, Rosa Appleton decided "She thinks, and mamma thinks-"

"That she might come here," said Rosa, with her blue eyes fixed full on the young clergyman's face.

Click ! click ! and the two pieces of the severed paper-cutter flew into opposite corners of the room.
"Here?" cried Mr. Racquet—"to the

"Yes," innocently assented Rosa. She isn't pretty to look at, to be sure, but as you yourself said, in your address to the Sunday-school children, last week, beauty is a mere nothing and you'd find her very useful and ac-

' Indeed!" said Mr. Racquet, frigidly. "She has been highly educated," went on Rosa, gaining confidence as sho talked; "but at the same time she would not despise descending to menial duties for the sake of one she loves and knows as she does you. And so, Mr. Racquet, she wants to know if you'll have her."

A cold perspiration broke out around the Reverend Roderic's mouth. He drew back his chair with an instinctive movement of self-defense. Leap-year, was upon him, in very truth and fact. Alton was right, and he should be

irrevocable. And hurriedly gathering his papers, he caught his pen and feigned great assiduity once more.

"I see you are busy," said Rosa,

softly, after an instant or two of hesita-

"Yes," said Mr. Racquet, "I am-Mr. Alton only shook his head, as he rather busy."

Then perhaps I had better bid you then perhaps I had better bid you

propose it!" Just then, Rosa's voice, soft and plaintive, talking to the old housekeeper, in the kitchen below, chimed upon his ear. Involuntarily he listened.

And all the while little Rosa Appetor's cherry cheeks and tangled yellow tain the situation of housekeeper. She's be made more productive, acre for acre, wisp, before the horizon of his mind's wisp, before the horizon of his mind's know, that it would be the very place know, that it would be the very place the horizon of his mind's know, that it would be the very place than the best surrounding land, by the establishment of terrapin producing regions which could be made more producitive, acre for acre, than the best surrounding land, by the establishment of terrapin producing regions which could be made more producitive, acre for acre, than the best surrounding land, by the establishment of terrapin producing regions which could be made more producitive, acre for acre, than the best surrounding land, by the establishment of terrapin producing regions which could be made more producitive, acre for acre, than the best surrounding land, by the establishment of terrapin producing regions which could be made more producitive, acre for acre, than the best surrounding land, by the establishment of terrapin producing regions which could be made more producitive, acre for acre, than the best surrounding land, by the establishment of terrapin producing regions which could be made more producitive.

"I don't know," said Rosa. "But he -New York Express.

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than to marry—"

"Rosa Appleton, sir, if you please."

And, oh, Mrs. Megson, please do give the sake of learning the household wavs,

But Roderic Racquet heard no more. Scattering the sermon-sheets right and left, he seized his hat and rushed down air.
"Pray be seated, Miss Appleton," said walk, which led out to an angle in the te, not without some confusion on his wall, which commanded the highroad by which Rosa Appleton must return to her own home; and when the light

> like a frightened fawn. "Rosa," he said, "do not be afraid.
>
> I—I do not think we quite understood one another just now. Your sister wanted to take the position which old Megson is about to vacate, of house-

keeper at the parsonage?"
"Yes, sir," said Rosa, with downcast

eyes.
"But I should prefer another house you, the trustees don't like her. She isn't very young, you know, and has some odd, formal little ways, and only wife, darling—my own beloved lifewife, darling-my own beloved lifetreasure!"

"I never thought of such a thing." said Rosa, beginning to color up and tremble, "Think of it now, then," persuaded

Mr. Racquet. "Lucilla and your mother can live with us, if you like; but you must be the little housekeeper, my Rosa."
And, after a singularly short period

to accept the situation.

When Mr. Alton came in from his sanitary meditations among the pine groves, Roderic met him with a radiant

countenance.
"Old fellow," said he, "I'm safe! No more of your leap-year intimidations for me. I'm engaged!"
"So she has asked you, eh?" groaned Mr. Alton.

"No," said the parson; "I asked her."

Terrapin.

In a letter from Baltimore to the Renublic, of Washington, a correspondent tells what he knows about terrapin The following facts are of general in terest:

It is in Lent that terrapin commands ts highest prices. They are worth from \$25 to \$36 a dozen during the sea-son. A dozen terrapins consist of twelve diamond-backs, no one of which must be less than a "count terrapin," that is, measure seven inches in length on the under shell. The largest known do not exceed ten inches in length and eight pounds in weight, and such prize are extremely rare. The seven-incl terrapin averages four pounds in weight.
"Sliders," the common river turtles of

"Yes," said Mr. Racquet, quietly:
"for, of course, you know that much of the prosperity of a country parish depends upon its female members."
"Yes," observed Mr. Alton, dryly.
"You are an unmarried man, I be Rosa looked at him, half-amazed, half-offended."
"The two or three men who control the trade in Baltimore say that they sell almost exclusively for private tables. "Rather—not?" she repeated. "I ferrann are caught an the way from don't think Lucilia expected that decision. Perhaps she'd better come and see you herself about it—" see you herself about it—" but the genuine diamond-back belongs almost exclusively to, the upper Chessgasped Mr. Racquet. "My decision is irrevocable." the James river and streams adjoining An active terrapin catcher sometimes makes \$50 a week, but the find varies and often runs down as low as \$5. The reptile is discovered by probing the mud in the shallows with a stick. He

is dormant and easily captured. The females are more highly prized, and are known as "cow" terrapin. They generally contain about thirty eggs, some of which you have a right to expect to garnish the dish at \$1.25 a plate. I am not betraying confidence In stating that many restaurateurs, reckiess of their fair fame, have resort to the eggs of the pigeon made into a paste and rolled into a substitute for the genuine article. Thirty years ago the largest dealer in Baltimore found it difficult to dispose of the terrapin he received at \$6 article. a dozen. The product, he says, is about the same year in and year out. He sell as many now as he did then. The negroes who bring them to market say negroes who bring them to market say that they are growing yearly scarcer, and nothing but the high price stimu-lates them to keep up the supply by a more extended and persistent search. The commissioners of fisheries of this State, in their report of 1876, deplore "the much diminished and rapidly dim-Involuntarily he listened.

"I know it's very foelish of me to cry, Mrs. Megson," fatered Rosa, "but indeed, indeed I can't help it! You see, we heard you were going away next work and Lucilla was so anxious to observe a horizontal state of the chesapeake bay," and suggest its increase by cultivation. They add: "There are hundreds of localities admirably situated in our terrapin producing regions which could be made more productive, acre for acre,

teaching, I don't think I could do better was so cold, and stern, and short with Colonel Solon's Description of Pulling

An Oil City man was standing in front of a dentist's office yesterday, with an anxious, unhappy look in his eyes and two yards of flannel around his lower jaw. He cast sorrowful glances upward to the dentist's sign, and in a hesitating sort of way, placed his foot. thing. Colonel Solon came along at that moment, and with a thoughtful in-

terest in the man's welfare, said:
"Toothache, eh? Goin' to have it pulled? Ever had a tooth pulled? No? Well, you'd better go right up afore your courage fails you. Worst thing in the world is pullin' a tooth. I've been through the war, had both lungs shot away, fifteen bullets in my head, and doctors run a probe through a hole in my shoulder right down through my body to my toe—thought 'twould kill me, but man alive I never knew what pain was 'til I had a tooth pulled. Maybe you think the toothache is horrible. It is, it's awful! But wait 'til the dentist runs them air iron tongs in your mouth, pushes the tooth right down through yer jaw bone, and then yanks away as if he was pulling on an old hand engin', and ver'll think the toothache ain't no more to be compared to it than a flea bite is to a railroad accident. Yer had better go right up though, and have it out. Don't let anything I said cause yer to back out, I

merely wanted to prepare yer mind for An' don't yer take ether. Knew a build who took ether an' he died. It's dangerous. Jest go right up an' have it out. I'll go up with yer, an' see how yer stand it when he begins twistin' the bones aroun'. Yer won't sleep a wink to night if yer don't have it out, an' naybe yer won't anyhow, for sometimes the tooth breaks the jaw, inflamname nerve and the whatthey callit sets

Just at this moment a young man practicing on a French horn in one of the upper rooms blew a long, ear-piercing blast, like the yell of a man in torment, and as the last sound echoed through the hall the colonel said: "That's it, there's some one gettin' a tooth pulled now, and the dentist hasn't any more than just given the first twist either. Come right up an' have yours yanked. Whoop! there he goes again!" as another terrible blast from the horn came down the staircase. "Hold on, hold on," yelled the colonel, but he wasn't quick enough to stop the man with the aching tooth, who rushed out of the doorway and down the street so fast his two yards of flannel became un-wound and streamed behind him like signals of danger, while the villainous old colonel sat down on the lower step and laughed till his eyes ached.—Oil

All old Texans, and the student of the history of Texas, are familiar with the ill-starred Mier expedition, which left Ill-starred Mier expedition, which left Pexas, in the fall of 1841 for the purpose time before the accident he stopped of invading Mexico. The expedition traveling over the bridge from south to started out under command of General December, when in the vicinity of the Rio Grande, was ordered back. After the return of General Somervill and a portion of the command, some 300 men who were left determined on hostile demonstrations, and elected William S. travelers gave up the bridgeon account Fisher as commander. The expedition of the oscillations and took to the ferry. then advanced on the town of Mier, in

21st and demanding provisions, took the alcade of the town with them as a hostage, and returned to where the main body was camped to wait the arrival of the articles demanded. While the Texans remained in camp, Mier was occupied by General Ampudia, of the Mexican army, with 2,000 men. On the afternoon of the twenty-fifth of December, the Texan forces started for the town, and encountered the forces of Ampudia in its vicinity, and a fight ensued, in which the Mexicans were driven through the town, but still fighting. After several parleys, the representation of the overwhelming numsentation of the overwhelming has been opposed to them, and promises of generous terms, the Texans were induced of his bounty entered the church, whence of his bounty entered with three silver

The prisoners were then started for

TIMELY TOPICS.

The salaries of a few of our American railway officials show what a mine rail road management may sometimes prove H. J. Jewett, president of the Erie rail hesitating sort of way placed his foot on the lower stair; then came out to the Ohio, has a nominal salary of \$4,000 a a year. There are to-day fifteen general managers of railways in the United States whose salaries range from \$10,000 to \$15,000; nine general superintendents, with a salary from \$7,000 to \$10,000 yearly, and a number of officials in

the same rank who receive over \$8,000. Of one mathematical work written by the venerable and accomplished Professor Peirce, of Harvard, he himself says that there is only one man living, besides himself, who could read it and understand it; and of another work he says that only one man besides himself has read it and understood it. A mathematician, the professor says, is not really known while he is alive; he must wait for history to do him justice, and establish his real worth and scientific position. Professor Peirce is said to consider Professor Sylvester, of Johns Hopkins, as a remarkable genius, and perhaps the greatest of contemporary mathematicians.

A Boston swindler advertised for "s lady or gentleman to address circulars evenings at home," and to the thousands of persons who responded by mail he sent letters saying he would pay seven dollars a thousand for addressing en-velopes. He added: "There are many who answer advertisements for mere curiosity; to protect ourselves against such a bore, we are obliged to insist upon a deposit of one dollar, which you can claim after the delivery of the first 1,000 circulars." The pay offered was so liberal that the dollars poured into his postoffice box at the rate of two hundred a day, but he got none of them, for the postmaster refused to deliver them.

The investigation into the terrible Tay bridge disaster disclosed that as to the metal used for the columns, molders employed in the work for twentyseven years "never saw worse;" the coke used for melting it was inferior; holes and cracks were patched up with cement; none of the defective columns. which were numerous," were broken up, but went into the work, and so on. Not a lew witnesses, such as ex-Provost Robertson, of Dundee, an engineer, tes-tified as to the habitual recklessness of the drivers on the bridge. The regulation speed in crossing it was twenty-five miles an hour; Mr. Robertson found that the actual rate averaged from thirty to thirty-five miles, while some-times, when trains were behind time, they dashed over the two-mile-long bridge at the rate of forty-two, forty-three and even forty-seven miles. So great was the vibration that it produced in this old engineer's mind a It is sale to bet that he will be indiving. north, though he used it in his daily mervill, and on the nineteenth of journeys from north to south, the southsoember, when in the vicinity of the slowly. He complained to the stationmaster, who says that "he did not port these complaints to any of his superior officials." Other habitual

"Virtue is its Own Reward,"

Some days ago a tender-hearted stranger of well-to-do exterior, passing by the broad stone steps of Warsaw cathedral, perceived a poorly dressed woman crouched at their foot, weeping loudly and wringing her hands in deep tribulation. Touched by her evident distress, he stopped and asked what was the matter. "Kind, gracious sir," rethe matter. "Kind, gracious sir," re-plied the sobbing woman, "I am the most unfortunate creature in the world' I want to get my baby christened, but hey demand two roubles, and I have not a single copeck." "Is that all?" observed the pitiful stranger; "take this five-rouble note, go straight to the pope, pay him his christening fee and bring me out the three roubles change.' she presently emerged with three silver

NO. 16. The Beauty of Age.

There's beauty in a happy child, Within whose merry, languing eyes A world of joy and wonder lies, And wayward lancies free and wild.

There's beauty in the bloom of youth, When hopes o'erflow the heart ela That courts fair fortune, fears not fate Rejoicing in its honest truth.

There's beauty in strong manhood's might, That marches on through all alarms,
That bodily meets a world in arms,
And bravely battles for the right.

But nobler beauty rests with age, In the calm face and thoughtful eye Ot him whose purpose, broad and high, Proclaims the wisdom of a sage.

- William Leighton CTEMS OF INTEREST.

Edison gets \$25,000 a year and tries to make light of it.

Cannibals are not straight-forward people. They are back-biters.-Boston Courier.

The most difficult thing to raise on the arm is the hired man who sleeps in the kitchen loft.

The man who exploded with laughter Boston Transcript. A London publisher offers an edition

of the New Testament for two cents, and says he can make money selling it for that price. Dr. George M. Beard, in a lecture before a New York medical society, argued

that insanity never had been and never would be defined. A dressmaker got mad because her lover serenaded her with a flute. She said she got all the fluting she wanted

urday Night.

It is claimed that a man never loses anything by politeness, but this has proved to be a mistake. As an old Philadelphian lifted his hat to a young lady the wind carried away his wig .-Philadelphia Chrenicle.

Nebraska has risen from the yield and area of 9,000,000 bushels of wheat and corn and 351,000 acres in 1871, to nearly 82,000,000 bushels and 2,677,690 acres in 1879; and still less than one-tenth of the State is under cultivation. "There is a multitude of people lying

round about us," exclaims an orator.
All right, let them lie; that won't hurt
us. It's those that go around and tell
the truth about us that do the damage, unless we are better than most man-kind.—Marathon Independent. "There are seventeen and a half men to every female in the Territory of Da-kota." "Well," said Miss Jones, spin-

ster, when she read the above item, "if girls knew what I know, they'd take that half man rather than none at all .-Derrick. When the enterprising poet isn't writing # Isn't writing, Some melancholy verses about love,

1d vel bot Of the dove. When the young and tender schoolgirl isn't thinking, if sn't thinking,

Of the time when she will be allowed to vote d de Lowed to vote. Coyly blinkin

Chicago Tribune.

The German Puzzle. -

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land nothing but the high price stimulates them to keep up the supply by a more extended and persistent search. The commissioners of fisheries of this State, in their teport of 1876, deplore "the much diminished and rapidly diminishing supply of this most excellent luxury of the Cheapeake bay," and suggest its increase by cultivation. They add: "There are hundreds of localities admirably situated in our terrapin producing regions which could be made more productive, aere for acre, than the best surrounding land, by the establishment of terrapin producing."

Ambition is a great thing. It n akes some men wrestlers in the hosiery department of a country dry goods store, —New York Express.

The prisoners were then started for the city of Mexico, a number being killed on route, and on arriving at Salado, on the twenty-fifth of March, an order was received from Santa Anna, directing that every tenth man be shot. Accordingly, 159 white and seventeen black beans taken loud and shot. In "Trall's History of localities admirably situated in our terrapin producing regions which see handed over to her the city of Mexico, a number being killed on route, and on arriving at Salado, on the lineator strained for his timely succor, and her surprise at his apparently disinterested in the type surprise at his apparently disinterested with three silver mouse, and the surprise at his apparently disinterested with three silver mouse, and the surprise at his apparently disinterested with three silver mouse, and her surprise at his apparently disinterested with three silver mouse, and her surprise at his apparently disinterested the surprise at his apparently disinterested with three silver mouse, and her surprise at his apparently disinterested the philanthropist. with a beaming that every tenth man be shot. Accordingly, 159 white and seventeen black leans the black beans at his apparently disinterested the surprise at his apparently disinterested the surprise at his apparently disinterested the surprise at his apparently disinterested

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BRIEF REPORT OF MR. GILLMOR'S SPEECH ON THE TARIFF. Mr. Gillmor began at midnight. The lit tle band on this side were opposed to pro tection on principle and would fight it on on that line. Referring to Tasse's attempt to reply to Blake he said you could whet a case knife and make it sharp, but could no make a razor of it. (Laughter.) He would not go bick more than to confederation; the others had gone back a century He quoted the Finance Minister's speech last session about fin ing employment for our people and keeping them in the country. The policy was to do this but after a year that Minister was not happy. He wanted another year to dig about it and dung it. (Great Laughter). The effect of the policy on the fisaery interest, which the Minister had called a small industry, was very injur ious. His (Gilmor's) county contained some fire thousand fishermen, or one-fifth of the whole population. The fisheries were an excellent school for training seamen For the right to fish on our coasts for twelve years we had claimed and recovered millions, yet the Minister spoke of it as a small industry and loaded down the fishermen with taxes. He took care of clock factories and button factories, but how long before they would amount in value to our fish eries, of the products of which twelve milnome dollars worth were exported. The of conveying informa ion respecting the ad vote in its favor. Indeed the vote of the Leg ernor to reduce expences without lowering N. P. was legitimate off-spring of Tory ne vance made in the Megantic Railway, Council on this question, which had been carcossities and was dishonestly used as a which is attaining a reliable position .- ried in the lower house under the patronage of Mr. Gillespie gave notice of resolution that means to gain power. The opposition were Much, very much depends upon the action the Government, may be accepted as an index the Government should immediately make means to gain power. The opposition were but faw in Parliament, but they were actuof the people of St. Andrews as to this of the general disapproval with which they remedicine) of the people of St. Andrews as to this of the people of St. Andrews as to this peo ated by principle and had the country at Port being selected for a terminus, Should of the aged senators did not hesitate during their back. (Hear, hear.) Reforring to the they offer the privileges it has for deep the discussion, to give expression to such exodus, he did not charge it who by to the water wharves in a patriotic and generous views. The Council doubtless flatter themtariff, but it had entirely failed to provent. spirit, at reasonable rates, they will secure selves that by their treatment of this Bill, they The promises of its promoters had been tal- a terminus here, which other and larger have gained a newlease of life, (though at presified. Work, food and good wages were pro- places covet; but any attempt at extrav- sent they have no fear of being wiped out) and

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away trade from our frontier into Calais. pitalists.

SAINT ANDREWS, APRIL 14, 1380.

SCHOOL INSPECTION.—The inspection of neatness and despatch, orders for blanks, bill the St. Andrews Schools, under the recently imposed regulations, was conducted than by the B. & P. R R. iast week by Mr. 'I. B. Oaks, Inspector. He commenced with the Primary and pas

> at the inspection of the town schools, we ject .- Yar. Herald. rely upon information obtained from com petent persons who were present, who say ers were pleased with the inspector, whose has to the business of the port. luty it is to carry out the Regulations .-Our remarks published for the past few weeks, had no reference to the Inspector, who is represented as a competent and agreeable official, who performs his duty to a change, which it is believed will oper ate injuriously to schools in the rural disfor the present for future comment.

THE MEGANTIC OR INTERNATIONAL.

It affords us pleasure, to be the medium mised for all, but thousands had left St. John agant prices will defeat the object, and when the agitation comes, the present instance County since. The Policy had not furnish- leave them out in the cold, ever afterwards will no doubt be cited as a strong plea for their ed a day's work, but had made everything to mourn over lost opportunities, through the people act or drink or wear more costly grasping propensities. We write thus they may let the external control of the polarity to forewarn them what they may the extend of control of the external control of lotte to the extent of oppression. They expect if such a suicidal course is pursued the coursel of this "home for the aged" in the might thank their stars, that the price of by property holders. This of course has management of affairs. lumber had revived abroad. The tariffim- reference solely to purchases of water lots The Grand Southern Bill has been a common posed a tax equal to \$100 for each team in by the Megantic Co., it is probable persons topic of conversation, since its introduction, ports of the remarkable cures of catarra, I am the woods. It injured the coasting trade from abroad will be seeking business sites, by depriving our vessels of return freights and owners of property will sell at pros-

Importers assured him that the duty on pective values, flour was not only pass on that imported The London of but an a lditional prior on Canadian flour the road from the boundary line, through that the ladies of Fredericton had prevented The nasal passage became completely close as well. He thought 20,000 people had left the State of Maine, have abandoned the the Capital being changed, if so, the success of "Snuff," "dust," "ashes,

The stockholders in the road are cheerno hand in the outrage. Twenty-five years
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THE STANDARD

In New Brunswick, but when Tilley was cross the division line to the east of Lake out and he (whinner) was in the Secretary was more like a hyena. (Lah, the common sense. Well, Mr Editor, it did not cure me in three fourths of a second, on the Province. And since provision is made for the courts in the contemplated Assembly and Tilley's return to power. There was then no previncial debt, but it soon amount and the vector of the courts in the contemplated Assembly and Tilley's return to power. There was then no previncial debt, but it soon amount to soven millions. Then Confederation to the costsity, and not a sham undertal king to put money into the hands of contractors and speculators,—and the following him in detail I may say that the Secretary was more like a hyena. (Lah, the language of those whom the change would benefit, would not be commented by hydrostatic pressure, the only way commented to the hands of country—develope its time change would benefit, would not be commented by hydrostatic pressure, the only way commented to the hands of country—develope its time change would benefit, would not be commented by hydrostatic pressure, the only way commented to the hands of country—develope its time change would benefit, would not be commented by hydrostatic pressure, the only way commented to the hands of country—develope its time change would benefit, would not be commented by hydrostatic pressure, the only way commented by hydrostatic pressure, the only way commented to the hands of country—develope its time change would benefit, would not be commented by hydrostatic pressure, the only way commented to the hands of country—develope its time change would benefit, would not be commented by hydrostatic pressure, the only hydrostatic pressure, the only

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THE MANY-FACED POLICY.—Sir Samuel sed through all the grades up to the Gram. Tilley has taken a a good deal of pains to despatch by many school which latter by the way the mar school -which latter by the way, the show that the N. P. was designed to operchief superintendant, Mr. Rand, desires to ate against the United States, and to place io away with, as well as the other gram- that country at a disadvantage as comparnar schools in the Province, and replace ed with England. Some of the leading pocommodation. As usual, this house is supplied with the best from Provincial and United states markets. The popular character of Kennedy's Hotel will be maintained: and the lattlefault in a the mode of the united States have taken synopsis of the speeches in reply to the Province—a scheme he will undoubtedly sir S. at his word, and threaten to be at Secretary's, and therefore I will not essay it. se defeated in, as the members from each least "even" with him in trade relations; The Opposition speakers without particular-County will resist the proposition .- and now the Toronto Mail - the organ in | izing have condemned the course of the Govt. Such institutions exist in every other Province in the Dominion, as well as other prove that the N. P. is not, what Sir Sacountries, and the people regard them with much has been boasting it is, injurious to however to shape itself into a motion for reavenerat n they will maintain with the American trade with Canada. It is sons I mentioned before. a determination that may result in a very certain, however, that the N. P. has change looked forward to at no very dist- the effect of diminishing trade both with coerced into silence by the threatenings England, the United States, and all foreign of two members of the Government favor Business not permitting our attendance countries. Was not this its avowed ob- able to the erection of new buildings in

hat Mr. Oaks expressed himself satisfied of lumber have been shipped from this the York members. Now Mr. Blair knows with the answering of the pupils in each port up to date than for many years. The

The Legislature.

---(Special Correspondence.) n a pleasant manner, enlisting the sym- said that the present session was likely to be will have been secured, and he will then thies of the pupils, - in a word, he is said a stormy one, and the remark thus far has been spring his mine. to have conducted the examinations in an efficient and satisfactory manner to the efficient and satisfactory manner to the trustees and teachers. Our comments were directed against the regulations, which are deemed unwice under present circumstances, and that are daily become support to the important questions that we were visited with quite a severathunder of the important questions that we were visited with quite a severathunder of the important questions that we were visited with quite a severathunder of the important questions that we were visited with quite a severathunder of the weather has been cool any previous, and the important questions that we were visited with quite a severathunder of the important questions that we were visited with quite a severathunder of the important questions that we were visited with quite a severathunder of the important questions that we were visited with quite a severathunder of the important questions that we were visited with quite a severathunder of the important questions that we were visited with quite a severathunder of the important questions that we were visited with quite a severathunder of the important questions that we were visited with quite a severathunder of the important questions that we were visited with quite a severathunder of the properties of the season—on Sunday weeks' proceedings were fully as interesting as afternoon, and the weather has been cool and the properties of the p coming more unpopular. It is probable (as is usual) only to the Lower House, but was that most, if not all the schools will be manifested in the Council, by the crowds who ranked according to their previous stand- attended during the rather rough handling giing, for the purpose of introducing as ven the Grand Southern bill. And since I have smoothly as possible, the entering wedge begun with this subject I will finish before touching on others. After its passage in the Assembly by such a handsome majority (of which I advised you last week,) it was not antricts—and either reduce the salaries of, ticipated that the Bill would meet with such a or drive out of the profession many of reverse from upper branch as to be crushed by House expences, elicited general express the best teachers. We leave the subject a vote of 11 to 5. In fact defeat was not looked ion of opinion in favour of reduction. Mr failed to persuade a majority of the Council to

was given us as a remedy, but it had drivis being built by British and Canadian cafollowing him in detail I may say that the Selector will have answered its purpose.

Yours truly, S. D. REMICK. Since the above was written we learn is in a flourishing condition rather than serious running near the foot of Wisson's Pond, most pleasing part of his speech was the anacross to the Gulf near Katahdin Iron nouncemen that \$150,000 due on account of facilities for raising and shipping coal, are pre-

tance will be 30 miles shorter this way He endeavored to justify the expenditure in He endeavored to justify the expenditure in connection with the Vice-Regal visit, by a comparison with the cost of entertaining the Prince of Wales, but not to the satisfaction of the Heure. This subject engages a good deal of the Heure. This subject engages a good deal of House. This subject engages a good deal of attention, and will doubtless be thoroughly sifted before Supply is gone through with. The publication of the items is subjected to very unfavorable comment.

It would take too much space to give even a synopsis of the speeches in reply to the Prov.

HENRY DUFFELL Jr., Streeters, Streeters, and can testify to have used the coal for years, and can testify to have used the coal for years, and can testify to have used the coal for years, and can testify to have used the coal for years, and can testify to have used the coal for years, and can testify to have used the coal for years, and can testify to have used the coal for years, and can testify to have used the coal for years, and can testify to assure used the coal for years, and can testify to assure used the coal for years, and can testify to have used the coal for years, and can testify to assure used the coal for years, and can testify to assure used the coal for years, and can testify to have used the coal for years, and can testify to assure used the coal for years, and can testify to assure used the coal for years, and can testify to assure used the coal for years, and can testify to have used the coal for years, and can testify to assure used the coal for years, and can testify to assure used the coal for years, and can testify to have used the coal for years, and can testify to have used the coal for years, and can testify to have used the coal for years, and can testify to have used the coal for years, and can testify to have used the coal for years, and can testify to assure the coal for years, and can testify to have used the coal for years, and can testify to assure the coal for years, and can testify to assure the coal for years, and can testify to assure the coal for years, and can testify to assure the coal for years, and can testify to assure the coal for years, and can testify to assure the coal for years, and can testify to assure the coal for years, and can testify to assure the coal for years, and c

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It's rumored that Mr. Blair has been Fredericton, who, if it is molested, will will transfer their interest and use their The Calais Times says: - "More cargoes influence against the cherished scheme of Pearl St., New York. that his constituents would never forgive Department; we also learn that the teach- shipment of ice a business entirely new, him for putting any obstructions in the way of new buildings in Fredericton, and knowing further that the danger of delay and that an appeal to the people, would prove fatal, he is forced to assum a a fum ble attitude, consoling kimself with the Dear Standard .- In my last letter to you, I thought, that next session the buildings

> It is probable that the House will ge pretty well through with supply this week.

Ice is still firm in the river. PHILOS: Tuesday, April 13. -----

Special telegram to STANDARD.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. Fredericton, April 14.

Mr. Gillespie's bill regulating Gov. for at all by its supporters, yet in spite of their untiring efforts to push it through by some means, and even the proposal to forfeit for 10 centleman. Mr. Wedderburn and the content of the word of the word of the content of the years \$100,000 of the remaining subsidy, they Government was consulting with the Gov-

The afternoon was occupied discussing Colter's motion to refer Legislative buildings tendors to committee.

Hill for the motions Elder and others against.

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Government accepted this Carried-33 to 6. Hill and five others, nays.

An Open Letter. It speaks for Itali.

West Townshend Vt.

Mr. EDITOR: Having read in your pa contractor on its fate, and agree that a great makers (mere dollar grabbers) would be glad if The London capitalists who are to build injustice has been done them. It was stated they could emblazon a similar cure in the pa the Maritime Provinces in the year. Never had such a dark about hung over Nev.

Brunswick. The tariff had brought them no prosperity, nothing but grinding tax—
ation. He was glad the reform party had

The stockholders in the road are cheer—
the sea coast in New Brunswick.

instrumental in securing its defeat.

The attempt to remove the Courts to St John how much I suffered or what a miserable being quor. (Laughter.) He (Gillmor) had discoveries enhance the value of property. found the Finance Minister very full of the The railway is shortly to be extended into milk of human kindness when in office the State of Maine, and it is supposed will the capital question, but it was shewn conclume to purchase a package, and use it with Driver.

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Licence obtained from the Court of Probates, for said County:

The Lant and premises following, that is to say—a certain piece or lot of land, lying and being in the Parr's Division of the Town Plot of St. Andrews, being part of the old Gaol Block, so called, having a front of eighty feet on Queen Street, and running parallel with Frederical Street, one hundred and sixty-four feet; with the dwelling house thereon.

Dated at Saint Andrews, the 28th day of February, A. D., 1850.

PATRICK BRITT,

Executor.

Assessors Notice.

THE undersigned having been appointed Assessors of Ita'es and Taxes for the Parish of St. Andrews, kereby give notice thereof and request all persons liable to be rated to bring in to the Assessors within thirty days after publication of this notice, true statements of their property and income liable to be assessed.

And further, the Valuation Li t will be posted at the small building between the stores of Capt. Green and Balsom, King Street; in pursuance of the provisions of the Assessment act of 1875.

Dated this 18th February, 1880.

J. R. BRADFORD,
C. O'NEH,
J. D. GRIMMER.

Assessors of Rates.

EQUITY SALE.

EQUITY SALE.

There will be sold at the Weigh Scales, in the Mirket Square, St Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, in the Province of New Brunswick, at twelve o'clock noon, on FRIDAY the twenty-eighth day of May next, pursuart to the decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity made on the twenty-seventh day of January last past, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Joseph Hamblett and Eliza Hamblett are Pljintiffs, and Warren DeWolf, Maggie B DeWolf, Emna DeWolf, William B Hammond and Louisa Hummond his wife. Benjamin F DeWolf, Lucy L DeWolf, Charles R DeWolf Kate B DeWolf and Annia Muble Porter DeWolf are Defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Barister, the following mortgaged lands and premises described in the Plaintiffs' bils:

1 L that certain piece or parcel of Land, situate lying and being in the Parish of St. Andrews in the County, of Charlotte aforesaid, bounded and described as follows—being the South East part or mojety of the Berrington farm, so called, communening at a cedar post placed on the dividing line between land owned by Thomas B-rry, and the Southeastern part of said farm at a distance of seven roads in a southeasterly direction, along said line to the Northeast corner of the said Thos Berry land, thence in a South Easterly direction along said Thos. Berry's line to low water at Katy's cove (so called), thence along the bank or shore at low water in a north easterly direction, crossing the Railroad to low water mark, to the south-eastern line of land owned by Richard M Andrews, Esquire, and thence along the said last mentioned line to the place of beginning; together with all the buldings and improvements thereon, subject however to certain covenants and reservations with regard to a road, made and to be made through the said piece of land to the railroad, contained in a deed made by Richard M Andrews, Esquire, and thence along the said last mentioned line to the place of beginning; together with all the buldings and improvements thereon, subject however to certain c dercribed therein as :-

described therein as:

"All that piece or parcel of Land or Water-Lots and privilege, situated at Katy's cove, so called, in the Parish of St. Andrews, bounded as-follows: Commencing at the Northern extremity of Katy's Cove Bridge, so called, thence Easterly to low water mark, thence Northerly following the shore of Passamaquaddy B y at low water, until it meet the prolongation of the diviting line of land owned and in the possession of the said Trenholm and Richard M. Andrews, thence easterly along said line until it. sion of the said frenholm and Richard M. Andrews, thence easterly along said line outh it strikes the line of the St. Andrews and Wood stock Railway, and thence Southerly to the place of beginning aforesa.d; said premises hereby conveyed, to include all the Water Lot land and privileges lying to the eastward of the Railroad line aforesaid."

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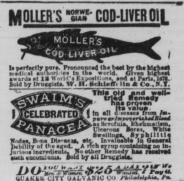
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On the Plaza, Santa Fe.

Ernest Ingersoll, in Harrer's Ma gives this picture of life on the plaza at Santa Fe, New Mexico: Three times a week the military band plays in the plaza at sunset, and I accept the invita-tion of General Edward Hatch, that bravest of cavalrymen and most genial of gentlemen, to join him in a cigar at eadquarters, and listen to the music The benches on the plaza soon fill up and the portales that form a complete colonnade over the sidewalks around the whole square become populous with leasure-hunters. It is a tri-weekly acquaintance day for the whole town. noisy train of long-horned, thinbodied oxen, dragging trailed wagons piled high with freight from the railway terminus, comes round the corner, and stops to listen before unyoking for the night, the whacker's long whip cracking like pistol shots as he lashes his unwieldly beast into position. Half a dozen donkeys, loaded with immense burdens of fagots cut in the foot-hills, are allowed to stop their peregrination in search of a customer, and make squealing remarks to the rival burros of the grass merchant, whose boy is kept busy with his club in protecting the verdant cargo. Here approaches an aged parchment Mexican whose skin is such the color of his shoes, and begs us to buy his muskmelons, or his pepp or at least, senores, the wild plums that lie in red and saccharine masses under the lid of his home-made basket. Then an Indian, tall, straight, grinning from under hair "banged" like a Saratoga belle's, saunters up, and thrusts from under his striped blanket a bony hand and arm, with a "How?" that seems to come f om the heels of his beaded moo casins. He tears from his bundle a fragment of coarse wrapping paper sprinkles upon it some tobacco, and calmly begs a light from the general's cigar. It is given (dignity amounts to nothing with an Indian in such matters), and the aborigine moves on to range himself with half a dozen other shape less figures in stripes and checkers and zigzags of Navajo blanket, who lean upon the fence, and keep time to the quickstep with their active toes. Everywhere are troops of women; are

just before us one of the acknowledged demi-monde sits chatting with a young mother, nodding to acquaintances, and musing the little laughing nut-brown babe, without any one lifting an eyebrow. A woman must be very far gor indeed before Mexican society (barring ect few) will ostracize her. This girkis dressed in an attempt at American style, and loses by it. Her hat ex-plains what becomes of the remnants of uperannuated and culled-out stock son. The shops of Santa Fe are a muhats-relics of fashions which expired before the war, and evidences of an ingenuity in bad taste that could never be equaled by a design to produce horrible effects. It is the country peopl who buy them. What do they know of fashion at Santo Domingo or Abiquiu?

I am inclined to believe that the reperted grace of motion traditional in speaking of the Spanish has not been vholly lost in their American descend In their gait, in their attitudes (when not sitting on their heels), in the use of the ever-present fan, and the notion of the slender hand, there is natural and familiar grace not charac teristic of American ladies, and utterly acking in the peasantry of the Teuton and other Northern races. What has often been remarked of the senoritas of old Castile is still true of the young women of Santa Fe.

After passing the Rappu rapids we saw our first cayman, a particularly stolid fellow, some fifteen feet in length. He kept swimming on his course with out taking the slightest notice of us At Apoterie, at the junction of the Esse and Rupununi, the old chief, Joseph, keeps a perfect menagerie of parrots, macaws, toucans, trumpetbirds, maa, gea-gulls, monkeys, accouri, turtles, sloths, ducks and fowls, all apparently quite tame, and roaming about as if they had no wish to leave the spot. I here purchased seven ripe bananas for a fish-hook. Coboorows, a kind of sand-fly, and mosquitoes troubled us grievously in our course up the Rupununi. The former bit viciously during the day, and the mosquitces had their innings at night. I gave a shirt to each of my Indians for their protection against the blood-sucking and blistering coboorow, but their legs were still exposed. For myself, I was compelled to put on a pair of trousers. This was an exceptional proceeding on my part, for came to the Rupununi I had been able to revel in the comfort of being free from these and sundry other articles of conventional attire. On the second night of our being in the Rupununi, a few hours after we had retired to rest, an immense tree close by us broke and fell, causing a most appalling crash in the still night. My Indians imagined that an evil spirit had done it o annoy them, and called out to the persecutor to leave them alone. They averred that they were carrying a white man into their country, and that if the spirit did not behave himself better the white man would take dire revenge. Then, if the trees are to be kept dwarfed, the laterals may again be the convenience of travelers that I confest I should be sorry to see it dispelled. The evil spirit, if such there was, obediently left us, and quietness came back. It was a lovely, balmy morning, a soft breeze just stirring, and if it had not behave deep state of the mosquitoes, existence just "worth living."—

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"scarrely, under no chance or possibility, can receive any support from the stake. The state of the data they were carrying a white and equal distances—a process that may be easily managed by proper disbuding the whole length of his back on the counter, and his feet slipped and he raked the whole length of his back on the counter's edge and sat square down in a bushel basket of eggs, which stood right where he could't miss it, the dwarfed, the laterals may again be desired. The evil spirit, if such there was, obediently left us, and quietness came back. It was a lovely, balmy morning, a soft breeze just stirring, and if it had not believed. We can see no harm, but muc good in letting trees attain a fair altitude in sheltered situations. The product of the counter's state of the whole length of his back of the counter, and his feet slipped and he raked the whole length of his back of the counter's edge and sat square down in a bushel basket of eggs, which stood right where he could't miss it, the dwarfed, the laterals may again be raked the whole length of his back of the whole length of the counter's edge and sat square down in a bushel basket of eggs, which stood right where he could't miss it, th

Rack-feeding of horses is wasteful. not then thrown about, and is more eaeily chewed and digested.

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apply thoroughly with a feather six the milk, and place on back of the drachms of iodine dissolved in a half pint of alcohol. It is essential that leather should have

In the care of harness do not inclose in a dark closet or room. Of soap and water.

The most satisfactory results with honey can be found within two cups. miles. They will work more freely upon blossoms at some little distance from the apiary than upon those They will work more freely

fill of meal should be kept in the stable, and not allowed to drink. As soon as discovered she should be given a pound at colander. Cool, skim and strain the or two of Epsom salts, repeating the soup into a soup-pot. Season; add the dose till a movement of the bowels is objected and egg mixture; simmer ten obtained.

A market gardener living about eight miles from Boston on a piece of land less than two acres realized, in 1874, from the products of his farm \$958.91. This is more than is secured from many extent.

tendays before killing barley meal moist- regions north of Siberia. In ened with milk. Alternate with In-dian meal, scalded with either water or and Parry to discover the northwest chicks confined in a darkened room.

Fasten a short piece of a log-chain, say five or six links, by means of a light strap, to his leg just above the knee (in stable, of course), and see how quickly that pawing horse will leave off the habit. In most cases a few days will be sufficient to effect a cure.

Good things to have handy where bathing whisky, with about two ounces of turpentine, two ounces of hartshorn and a little camphor, for sprains, stiffness, etc. Leaf lard for cuts. Coal oil applied to a slight sprain is also good.

Dr. Hellriegel experimented with the different elements required in plant growth by putting clear sand into boxes, and then applying fertilizing matter, and found that the quantity of water north of Hudson's bay; in 1845 it sent applied had much to do with the growth Sir John Franklin to search for the rye, wheat, oats and barley was ob-tained when the soil held steadily ten search expeditions; in 1850 it sent three other was reduced in quantity.

Young Fruit Trees.

The subject in reference to young apple years of these trees better attended to. and Hegemann. In 1872 Austria sent the troublesome blight would in all out an expedition in command of Lieuprobability be not so bad. Thus, in pro-terence to so much knife work, young the pole via Nova Zembla. In 1871 the trees of these should be disbudded im- United States sent out Captain Hall in and instead of merely rubbing them on they should be close pared with a sharp knife, thus preventing the possibility of seas have been fitted out in this country and in the north countries of Europe, and many expeditions which received mediately they show signs of pushing, and instead of merely rubbing them off. ber of buds alone should be allowed to only partial aid from government push forth. These, of course, will form sources. Among these have been the push forth. These, of course, will form the main branches of the tree, and in all expeditions of De Haven, Kane, Hayes cases the terminal bud should be cut off, and Hall, from the United States, and those of Professor. Nordenskjold, from branch. The laterals, in course of time will sufficiently fill up the center space

Then, as the lateral main branches expand and again put forth other laterals.
these should be again disbudded, and adjusting the discovery of the magnetic pole care teken that buds having a tendency to produce low branches should be carewill only have to be cut away at a future period.

In the way of stakes to young trees, the question is whether the conceived rule is the right one—that is, having stakes some six feet in height, thus pro-truding one or two feet beyond the lead-ing lateral branches, and often, as has erved, causing a very serious

chains.

Our opinion is that if the main branches are to start at four feet from the level of the ground the top of the supporting stake should just be under the branches, thus giving all necessary support to the trunk, and at the same time allowing free play to the branches, which scarcely, under no chance or possibility, can receive any support from the stake. The main lateral branches should head

FARM. GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD equal to that upon such as are too clos pruned.—S. M., in the Farmer (Eng.)

POTATOES ROASTED UNDER MEAT. The better plan is to feed with chopped hay from a manger, because the food is water, put them into an earthern dish or small tin pan, under meat roasting; baste them often with the drippings; turn them, to brown nicely on all sides; take them up in a separate dish.

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SIMPLE AND DELICIOUS MUFFINS. One quart flour, one teaspoonful salt, four times a year, first washing with balf gill yeast, one pint warmed milk. less two tablespoonfuls; mix at night, and beat until light; in the morning bees may be expected if abundant stores drop the well-risen dough in buttered

CHICKEN CREAM SOUP .- Boil an old fowl with an onion in four quarts of cold water until there remain but two quarts. Take it out and let it get cold. Cut off A cow that has accidentally eaten her ill of meal should be kept in the stable, and not allowed to drink. As soon as minutes and pour into the tureen. Then add a small cup of boiling milk.

Arctic Expeditions.

The following expeditions have bee sent to the Arctic seas during the presfarms in this country of many acres in ent century by European governments and the government of the United States: In 1820 the Russian government make their principal food for a week or sent two expeditions to explore the milk. During this process keep the passage, and Captain Buchan and Lieutenant (afterward Sh. John) Franklin to reach the North Pole. In 1819 it sent Captain Parry to explore the regions north of Hudson's bay; in 1820 it sent Sir John Franklin on a land expedi-tion to explore the north coast of America; in 1821 it sent Captain Parry to explore the regions north of and around Hudson's bay; in 1823 it sen Good things to have handy where there are horses: White lead, for bruises and breaks in the skin, saddle galls, etc.; bathing whishy with about two onnes. 1824 it sent Sir John Franklin on a land expedition via the Mackenzie river; in 1825 it sent Captain Beechey via Cape Horn and Behring's straits; in 1827 it sent Captain Parry via Spitzbergen to reach the pole; in 1833 it sent Lieu-tenant Back on an overland expedition through the Hudson bay territory; in 1836 it sent Captain Back to complete the survey of portions of the coast line of plants. In the sandy soil which he northwest passage; in 1847 it sent out experimented with the largest yield of three expeditions to search for Sir John or fifteen per cent. of its weight in water.
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> Sweden. Among the results of these various expeditions are the following: The discovery of the magnetic pole, and navigation; the discovery of new species of birds, animals and fishes, of commercial and scientific value; the discovery of new minerals, some of which do not exist elsewhere; interesting studies in ethnography and kindred sciences—a great increase over knowledge of magnetism, electricity, meteorology and of ocean currents; the discovery of new whaling grounds notably by Dr. Hall, by which million of dollars have been added to the commerce of the United States; the discov ery and survey of the vast territory lying north of the American continent; the discovery of Francis Joseph Land and Wrangel's Lard north of Europe and Asia, and the survey of the north-ern coast line of these continents.

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