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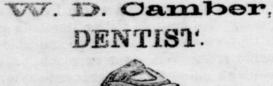
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> A. GIBSON, JOHN C. GIBSON, PROPRIETORS. drove the disease into my leg, and it broke out, and has been from two to ten running sores ever since. I could not sleep a fourth of a night once in six months, and a great many nights was compelled to get up and take opium - a piece as large TEW and re-furnished throughout, this Hote as a pea-to deaden the pain. I have tried every-thing I could hear of, in fact, I have paid out It is conveniently located for business men, and is pleasantly situated. A Sample Room on the hundreds of dollars and found no relief until I commenced taking Vegetine, and now I can go to bed at eight o'clock at night and sleep until seven o'clock in the morning, and no occasion to waken from pain. I was used up, perfectly dead inwardly and trequently when I would get up, would be dizzy, and have to put my hand on something to keep from falling; but since I commenced taking Vegetine it has all disappeared, and I feel like a new man. My honest conviction

> > Yours most sincerely, W. S LEACH. the Celestial City.

DRUGGISTS TAKE VEGETINE AND RECOMMEND IT.

H. R. STEVENS, BOSTON: M. M. SALMON, Druggist. Aug 22, 1878.

W. Hippee, M. D., Says H. R. STEVENS, Boston

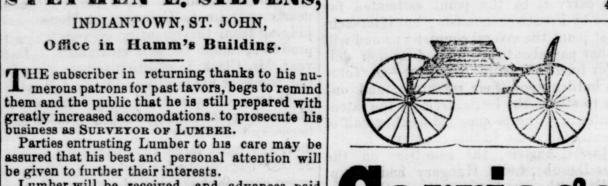
W. HIPPEE, M. D., Druggist, 1879, Des Moines, Iowa Sept. 10, 1879, Dr. W. Ross Writes

tism, Weakness.

liseases of the blood, I have never found its equal. I have sold Vegetine for 7 years and have never had one bottle returned. I would heartily recommend it to those in need of a blood DR. W. ROSS, Druggist. Sept. 18, 1878 OFFERS FOR SALE, AT THE STEAM MILL

> H. R. STEVENS, BOSTON, MASS: I have been selling your Vegetine for the past five years, and find the sales increasing every year. I consider Vegetine one of the best and most reliable preparations now in the market. J. H. WHESTONE, Druggist, Iowa City, Iowa.

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COLLARS, WHIPS, BELLS, ness Shop. All of which will be sold at prices to ed on the lowest possible terms. Thanking his customers for their liberal patronage in the past, he hopes, by strict attention ship insured for term of years, or by the year as drink!" business, to merit a continuance of the same. follows: Those indebted to the subscriber will please renember that he was burned out by the recent fire and is much in need of money, by settling immediately they will confer a great favor. Please don't forget.

Woodstock, August 17, 1877 Ho for the Silver Mines Of THE SAN JUAN!

DARTIES going to California, or any other points south or west, will find it to their advantage to buy their TICKETS of the subscriber at the Eastern Express Office, Woodstock, or on the Express Trains of the N. B. & C. Railroad. E. H EVANS. Woodstock, March 1, 1878-tf-10

Poetry.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Dec. 18, 1878. About nine and a half years ago I had a fever; the doctor gave me some poisonous medicine,

The love of a boy who'd love Kitty Magee. is that it will cure my leg entirely from the present looks and feelings. I shall continue taking Vegetine and recommend it to all whom I come across; and I hope the man who introduced Vegetine into the United States will have a home in

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or for a term of years at greatly reduced rates: and hoped Alice would mend, she didn't and everything usually found in a first-class Har- Merchandize and other insurable property cover- and the sight of her face, so ghost-like,

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Office: In Post Office. JOHN C. WINSLOW. Woodstock, July 12, 1876

A. A. DAY. REED MAKER. Benton Station, N. B. July 15, 1879-4ip-29

Winnie's Welcome. Well, Shamus, what brought ye? It's dead, sure, I thought yehat's kept ye this fortnight from calling

Stop there! Don't be lyin'; It's no use denyin'know you've been waitin' on Kitty Magee. She's old and she's homely; There's girl's young and comely ve loved you much longer and better than she: But 'deed I'm not carin', I'm glad I've no share in

Your charge I'm denyin' re wrong to attribute such weaknes If tears I am showin' I'd have you be knowin' They're shed out of pity for Kitty Magee

Away! I'm not cryin'.

Cold, heartless and brutal she'll find ye to When ye she'll be gettin' She'll soon be regrettin' See e'er changed her name from plain Kitty

For mane an' consated.

With pride overweighted

What's that? Am I dhramin' You've only been shammin' customers. I have tried it myself and find it a Just thrying to test the affection in me? But you're the sly divil! There, now! Plase be civil Don't hug me to death-I'm not Kitty Ma

> Your kisses confuse me-Well, I'll not refuse yeknow you'll be tindher and lovin' wid me To show my conthrition For doubts and suspicion
> I'll ax for first bridesmaid Miss Kitty Magee.

> > Select Tale.

Told at A Tunnel's Mouth.

A group of navvies waited for the re-Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Weaknesses, and all lief party at the mouth of a tunnel. "Sing us a song, Sam!" said one. "Got a cold, Bill; try the new hand." and stopped only English navvies can) in that long John, I believe He is here.' tunnel, at times half choked with smoke

whose strange, silent manner had not for her words did seem so full of meanmade him a favorite in the rough but | ing, her eyes almost loooked me through hearty gang of navvies. Once Sam had "'John, if He's here, He can save our watched and saw him reach over a part of Meg. John, dear, won't you ask Him? his dinner to a mate who was "not up Wen't you pray? to the mark," when the said mate could not swallow the hard fare he had provided himself with; and Sam wished to know of her-of her. John, try. O John, more, being, as he would have said, "kin- try." der curus on such p'ints," so he asked. "Per'aps you'll oblige?" " How long have we got, mate?"

me. or else ther'll be a row.' Well, she care of dear mammy." word of it; so she gave in. "So we went on for more than a year; Meg was gone to the lovely home."

that child, I believe she would have work- from evil unto God.' ed her fingers to the bone for it. Some | Not a word had interrupted him to us; why, mates, them as says so are but little above a whisper: worse than a jackdaw, and as empty as a bag of wind; they ain't got no heart

"No; they're all jaw." said Sam. curse by a long stretch; she crowed and grew, and every year bound us more tobaby-she was the best in the world. But while Meg grew strong the mother grew weak, until she was thin as a shadow; then I asked the doctor, who said she wanted change of air. I asked her if she would like to go and see her mother, and take Meg; lor, how pleased she was! So she went, and I saw her off. "How I got on without her I don't

know; badly enough it was. When she came back little Meg was four years old. The aggregate Capital of which exceeds \$30,- Mates, I didn't know the wife, so white and ill she was; but the child was brighter than ever, the sunshine of our lives. Dwelling Houses, Farm property, as well as Furniture contained therein, insured by the year To make the story short, while I hoped

his eyes and were rolling in little channels law, and it is that which you must neithdown his cheeks.

landlady bound her up somehow, and I fraid for the terror by night. rushed home with her-home to her mo- The "Breeches" Bible was printed in

bound the head up, but the little eyes our version. were fast closed, and he gave no hope. The "Treacle" Bible was printed 1568;

shall be here long, and I want to talk to now. you a bit; will you listen?"

"Not for years had I touched the book | Wicked Bible in each language. to read; she said anywhere. So I open- of this edition was one John Basket, in which a little child lay dead; how the spelling and punctuation it was somepeople mocked and jeered him when He times called, A basket full of errors."

hand, and said, 'Arise.'

A loud laugh followed this remark, and "'No, John,' said Alice. 'When I came more fully acquainted with their that for two reasons; one was Sam's was well I could live and not think much language, he found he had made the passcold, which was not strange, seeing that of Him; but since I've been ill He seems age read, "The mother of Sisera looked

"Mates, that was a cold, dark night and steam, and then half frozen with the and the wind howled outside, the fire was bitter winter wind; the other reason was all but out, and the candle flickered about his suggestion for the fresh hand to sing, with the draught. I tell you I felt bad, " 'Alice, I can't; I don't know how.

" 'Husband, look at the darling; think

"Matter of half-hour before the relief coming know why I am quiet-like now, you will rise like a strange bright picture in the stomach, but are responsible for the 25 cents.

begged to go, but I would not hear a "The little eyes grew more weary, closed at last, and, with one long sigh, I was middlin' steady, and she kept the The rough men were touched indeed home up well, only I noticed she seemed as he stopped to gasp down his emotion. less happy-like; and if I stopped her "Lads, the mother went before long TUPPER'S LIVERY STABLE, going to church or chapel on Sunday, I clinging to the Lord whom Meg saw, couldn't get her to go out for pleasure resting on His Word as she passed with me; for she said, 'Fair's fair; I through the Valley of the Shadow into keep away from one place to please you, I the Light beyond. The old place was too keep away from others to please myself.' full of sorrow for me; so I wandered on And I thought there was something in till I got to this place; and if I'm quiet, it is because I think of them. Ever as I The men made a murmur, half yes, half work the sense of His presence is with no, and seemed to grow more attentive; me; their dying words are in my ear. it was level with their understanding. O mates, take my story home to your hearts-home to your wives and little "Soon after that Meg was born, and ones, and with them seek the Saviour, how glad Alice was, to be sure; why, whose love so strangely made me turn

folks talk as if our little ones were a curse through; but now Sam's voice was heard, "Mate, we want the song."

John cleared his voice a little, and as the men hushed down again sung "I stay a little while below "Well, anyway, we didn't call Meg a The changing seasons come and go, but Christ,

my joy, heals every woe. In Him I live, and fear no foe. "The night is dark and sad to me, But even in the gloom I see my Saviour bright who died to free My soul from misery.

"Though He has taken those above, Whom once have cheered me with their love. clad in the robe His hands have wove, They safely rest, where'er I rove. "So still to Him my steps do tend: His power is present to defend; on his sweet mercy I depend ;

His love to me will never end. "Friends, come to Him just as you are;

yet come out of that room a disloyal very closely. An inexperienced speak- Canada unless it is shown that they were not The fresh hand's voice quivered a little, friend or a vile calumniator. And how er, instead of doing this, pauses, gets imported directly or indirectly from England, but he grasped the pick firmer, and con- many loves have perished because, from confused, and sits down in despair. An- and that if imported from England they did tinued: "Mest every night I kept away pride, or spite, or diffidence, or the un- other great mistake in budding speakers, not arrive in Canada within ninety days prior from home not because I hated it, boys, manly shame which withholds a man and indeed of many who are in full to their arrival at any port of entry. In no for my heart was there, but I just could not bear to see Alice; somehow death aplover, at the critical point of the relation, son who wishes to be heard can hardly infectious disease. peared written in her face, and I wanted has but hung his head and held his ton- speak too slowly. He should pronounce to give him plenty of room—I was not gue? And, again, a lie may be told by not only each word, but every syllable of is estimated that the cattle plague will inflict 240 feet wide by 189 feet long, I acre. ready for him. The neighbors kept the a truth, or a truth conveyed through a loss of \$24,000,000 upon the empire this 440 feet wide by 90 feet long, 1 acre. place and Meg tidy, and I took home lie. Truth to facts is not always truth ate utterance of every syllable, with year, and millions of bushels of wheat are what was left after paying score at the to sentiment; and part of the truth, as pauses to mark the stops at the end of being destroyed annually by a small beetle, Bill gave Sam a good nudge to look at may be the foulest calumny. A fact may fect of tediousness, but the reverse. REEDS made to order; Also old Reeds repair- the speaker, for the tears had gathered in be an exception; but the feeling is the

er garble or belie.

"One night there was a noise in the OLD FDITIONS OF THE BIBLE.—Queer Local & Foreign Items. bar at the 'Lion.' Somebody sung out, titles have been given to some old edi-'Mind the little 'un;' then there was a tions of the Bible. The "Bug" Bible fall and a cry-Meg's cry-and I ran was printed in London, in 1851; and One hundred and seventy-five thousand out to see the landlady catch her up, and received its nickname from the fact that the blood flowing from a great gash in Psalm xci. 5, was translated "Thou shalt in Boston since May 1. the forehead. 'Pure accident," some not need to be afraid for any bugges by one said; but I caught hold of Meg, the night," instead of as in our version, "a- seize the city and hold it captive at any mo- field of grass in need of irrigation. But un-

ther, and the sight of the child seemed to Geneva, in 1560; and is so called from put life into Alice; she fondled and sang Gen. iii. 7, being translated, "they sew- bullet. to the little one in a way that almost ed fig leaves together and made them-Seven of the chief Missionary and Bible broke my heart. The doctor came and selves breeches," instead of aprons, as in Societies of London received this year a total

"Once she opened the little eyes, gave and in it Jeremiah viii. 22 reads, "Is one stare wild enough to shudder at, and there no treacle in Gilead?" &c., instead then closed them; so we sat, Alice with of balm. In 1609, this word was changher on her breast in bed, and I on a chair ed to "rosin," and so came the name the "Rosin" Bible; and in 1611, this widow of 40, worth \$15,000. Relatives loss of a crop. "John,' said Alice, 'I don't think I last word was changed for "balm," as tried to prevent the marriage, and the doc-

got his father declared a lunatic. A judge, The "He" Bible, printed in 1611, however, set the judgment aside, and the old takes its name from an error in Ruth iii. couple eluded the young folks and were mar-"Before I knew you, John, I used to 15, "he measured six measures of barley ried before they knew it. read my Bible and pray to God; since and laid it on her and he went into the then I have given it up; you did not like city," when the word should have been And such is a rich flowing head of hair. Reagrain with less stalk and leaves than ordiit, John, but I have got to die: and it's "she went into the city," etc. The der, if you have this great gift of nature and nary wheat. And this old farmer's wheat all dark now, husband. What am I to "Wicked" Bible was printed in 1631. it is not fading out use the Bearine; it is the fields showed a decided advantage over his and was so named from its omitting the only safe and reliable dressing you can get. neighbors throughout the whole season. His "I kept quite still; what could I say? word "not' from the seventh command-Every Druggist sells it. "'John, I'm too weak to read now; ment, making it read, "Thou shalt comwon't you read a bit to me, and give me mit adultery;" and this extraordinary consumption, and in lessening the distressing and plumper. Nor was this the case once a little comfort before I die- if there is omission occurred again in a German

edition of 1732; so that there was 'a she spoke of, and where to find it now I The "Vinegar" Bible was printed in valuable remedy. John McMurray, Metho- oping this superior wheat was simple in the did not know; but I hunted round, for 1 1707, and is so called from the headline dist Minister, Newport, N. S. thought, if this will give her ease, I'm of Luke xx., which, in it, is made to read. bound to try; and at last I found it be- "The Parable of Vinegar" instead of most debilitated and nervous can find relief. hind the tea-tray; and I asked her where "The parable of the vineyard." The printer Used freely in the water of the bath, its ef- his arm, walked for hours through the grain, ed and read where Jesus went into a house of Oxford, and from its many errors in bracing, and withal so exquisitely agreeable.

ailment? Have you any sores about you? said she slept (and I looked, at our poor The "Eel-pot" Bible was the edition Meg, so white and pained, wondering if translated by Eliot for the Indians. Des- bles afflict you, do not delay, procure Bristol's wheat-heads have been chosen, and carefully he would have come to her); how Jesus cribing, by the sign of crossing his fingers, Pills and Sarsaparilla, in them you will be looked over again to avoid mistakes, it is took that little girl's hand, her cold, dead what he thought would represent the sure and find speedy relief. "lattice work" through which the mo-"O John,' if He were only here to ther of Sisera cried (Judges v. 28), he speak to Meg and make her well!' said asked the Indians for the proper word for it, and they gave him one, which he "'Perhaps it's only a tale,' I said- inserted in his translation, supposing of course, it was right. But when he bemore good than all I ever tried before.

eel-pots," instead of "lattice." the churches do without the festive straw- in one hour. berry? Its appearance in the early spring, as the earliest and most delicious of all fruits, is looked forward to by those who guide church affairs temporal with a longing almost indescribable. The ladies generally arrange the seductive berries for the delectation of their male and female friends, small plates of berries at The whole group of navvies gathered and make the proceeds swell to respect saved him from an early grave. round him here with open eyes and strain- able proportions, the flower gardens are ed ears, watching eagerly for what was robbed of their choicest treasures to make of bitters, or as a remedy for headache and commend the described plan to our agriculup into boquets, large and small, and liver-complaint, when a few doses of Dr. turists. "I don't know what voice whispered averaging in price from ten cents to two once. "I'll sing you a song at last, if you'll back her words like an echo; but I heard, dollars. Fortunately, too, there is the

church makes the money, and you console yourself with the reflection that per-

all the same .- St. Catherines Journal.

LOVE AT THE SEASHORE.—Rye Beach

furnishes the latest love romance, Miss tile soap. Sarah Brown, a beautiful Pennsylvania heiress, having become engaged to Mr. Robert G. Miller, the son of a Rye Beach fisherman, and himself nothing more than the skippr of one of the Hotel yachts. Miss Brown frequently went out to sail in Robert's yacht, and he went dead in love with her, but kept the secret to himself, only paying her great attention. pain and exaustion after delivering his you want.

Almost all public speakers are apt, at churches number 1,000. His arms of mercy reach as far as ever son of times, to lose the thread of their arguoften happens in answer to a question, each sentence, does not produce the ef- for whose destructiveness no sufficient check

under her feet.

Agriculture.

SIMPLE THINGS .- Some of the most valua-

ble results in agriculture are reached by a careful attention to simple matters which others neglect. It may seem to be a matter of small consequence whether a dairyman puts litter under his cows or not, but the attention given to this one thing may make all the difference between good butter and poor, a difference in these days of much consequence to all manufacturers of butter. It is a simple thing to do, and not at all difficult, to tread down with the feet the rows where seeds of various kinds are sown, but as will be seen by an article in another column by Peter Henderson, the celebrated seedsman, this simple operation often decides the question whether the experiment shall be a success or a failure. It is not an abstruce idea nor a wonderful discovery that hay should be raked and cocked while the sun shines warmly upon it and opened early in the morning. It is a reasonable method, yet farmers very frequently rake their hay just at the close of day and open it late in the forenoon, to be exposed to the sun a good share of the afternoon, without reflecting dollars have been received for liquor licenses that the hay thus loses much of its value .-It would be a comparatively easy thing to do The "Socialists" of Chicago boast that on certain farms to turn the course of a brook ment. They hold frequent and uproarious less farmers give thought and care to these meetings, drill ostentatiously, parade in public, and talk loundly of the brand and the they will never come into common use, and the old methods will be carried on at a disadvantage. In making farming a study, the attention should be given to these simple income of \$4,876,605, which, notwithstand- matters as well as to the more difficult proing the hard times, is an increase of \$675,The secret of success in raising many a garden crop often lies in the knowledge of certain methods of doing the work or guarding Georgia has a Hicks-Lord case in the mar- the crop against enemies. The thing to be riage of Dr. James S. Sims, a man of 85, done is not difficult, but the want of a knowlworth some \$25,000, to Mrs. Adkins, a edge of what to do frequently results in the

tor's son, Mississippi's Lieutenant Governor, THOROUGHBRED WHEAT,-One old farmer oughbred wheat." Is it a misnomer? Let us see. A thoroughbred animal fattens A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOR EVER .- thoroughbred wheat ought to yield more INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION .- In bronchial and heads were more evenly distributed, larger symptoms of this disease in its hopeless stages, merely, but season after season. Our farmer as well as in cases of nervous debility in giv- sold wheat at an extra price, and his own ing tone to the system, it is undoubtedly a neighbors bought it. The process of develextreme. When his wheat was fairly ripe and ready to cut, the farmer chose the best In Murray & Lanman's Florida Water the and ready to cut, the farmer fect is almost marvellous, so strengthing and selecting the best wheat ears. The points to be observed are: First-

size, evenness and weight; second-color;

ESTHER BRIGGS, Bolton, Eng. is sowed in drills, and cultivated with due We know of no way that we can benefit cold, which was not strange, seeing that for fourteen hours they had worked (as very real to me sometimes; even now, ont at a window and cried through the Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is the oldest and most valuable patent medicine in the be rejected; and the balance sowed in the STRAWRERRY SOCIALS.—What would bouse. It will check diarrhoea and dysentery same manner on the subsequent year. The type begins to become fixed; by another sea-If the fountain is pure the streams will be of extra cultivation for the seed wheat. pure also. So with the blood. If that be

> Mr. Whitman Esty, Douglas York County, never be given up. The average yield of N. B., writes that he was cured of an alarm- every acre on the farm can thus be increased. ing cough of six weeks standing, was very and the average price percental is also inten cents each, with a winning smile weak and raising dreadfully. A bottle and creased. The aims of the farmer being to thrown in. Then to eke out a festival a half of Wilson's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam produce all he can, and to get the highest possible price, we submit that thoroughbred Why take pints of nauseous fluids in shape wheat is a desideratum of the times, and we

Wilson's Anti-bilious Pills will cure you at Dow's Sturgeon Oil Liniment is one of and fell upon my knees, crying to the stomach-perplexing ice cream, with its those things which no wise owner of horses lightly by deign and fell upon my knees, crying to the "Hear! hear!" said Sam; and the Lord—if he was there—to have mercy on conglomeration of eggs, milk, sugar and ever allows himself to be without, because it est agreed. So the new hand placed my sinful soul, and to heal our little lamb. ice. This is a never-failing source of atimself a little nearer the middle of the O mates, how I did cry, to be sure! and traction. You first are tempted to fill There can be no doubt of the superiority of equashes in 1877. The average of his analyoup, and leaning on his pick, began: how I did hope it might be true that He yourselves with berries. Then you buy Fellows' Balsam of Coltsfoot and Liverwort ses of the whole pumpkin is about 10 to 12 "Bargain is a bargain, mates, and I was there; for I felt sure, if He was, He a bouquet to please some friend, and buy over any other preparation of its kind before per cent. of dry substance. It has a large hall keep you to your word; if you don't would help us—the old story I had learn— some more to present to other friends.— the public. It will give instant relief to any- percentage of water, but not more than the

gars, or lemonades, or lagers, melting it

was taken suddenly ill in a railroad car, and a physician told him that a glass of brandy but he refused to take the liquor and died.

Liver is King. The Liver is the imperial organ of the whole much less than any root crop, according to human system, as it controls the life, health, value. - National Live Stock Journa!, Chicago, and happiness of man. When it is disturbed in its proper action, all kinds of ailments In return the young lady was very courteous. A few days ago Miss Brown got food, the movements of the heart and blood, that "they eat more than they are worth," a fish bone in her throat, and her condition the action of the brain and nervous system, may be a very unjust one. Several years became so dangerous that it was decided are all immediately connected with the workto send to Portsmouth, ten miles off, for ings of the Liver. It has been successfully raised yearly large numbers of ducks and a doctor. Robert insisted on being the proved that Green's August Flower is unchickens. Regarding the comparative amount a doctor. Robert insisted on being the messenger, and mounting a swift horse, started off at great speed. When half way to town he unfortunately fell from healthy condition of the Liver and Stomach.

Droved that Green's August Proved tha his horse, dislocating one ankle and break- Sample bottles to try, 10 cents. Positively upon giving the matter a little thought they ing an arm, but with heroic courage re- sold in all towns on the Western Continent. mounted and drove on, but fainted with Three doses will prove that it is just what the ducks reach maturity sooner than the

message at the doctor's office. The Doc- Forty years ago Methodism was weak in to bring a creature to maturity, the greater tor, on reaching Miss Brown, quickly removed the fish bone, but declared that are thirty-six. Previous to 1861 there did the fact that, with the same quantity of food she could not have lived five minutes not exist in the city accommodation for 40,000 and care, the ducks, in ninety days from the longer, and that she owed her life to the persons in Methodist churches. Between the shell, may be made to weigh nine or ten heroism of young Miller, narrating the years 1861 and 1871 twenty-one large chapels pounds per pair. - Exchange. circumstances here related. Miss Brown | were built, to seat 27,000 people, but this there upon fell in love with Robert, and only raised the number of sittings to less than is to marry him as soon as he recovers are now being built, thirty new chapels have sufficiently from his injuries. So writes been added, in which sittings are provided for a correspondent of the New York Com- 32,000 people, so that now they can accommodate over 100,000 people every Sabbath. The congregations in the greater part of those and after they are put into their final resting

A Washington despatch says that the Col- ness; but many are willing to pay this penment. When this misfortune overtakes lectors of Customs at border ports have been alty for the sake of the early dish. Those His blood can pardon, and His love can feed."

Ment. When this inisiortune overtakes experienced orators they repeat a few vague generalizations until their thoughts tation of neat cattle from England is absorble to practice this system of root lutely prohibited by law. It is stated that Merchandize and other insurable property covered on the lowest possible terms.

In the stated that the sight of her face, so ghost-like, and the sight of her face, so ghost-like, back again into their speech. Thus their back again into thei

> has yet been found. As an inducement to A grave mistake is made by farmers who been expended in this way without effect. | son.

ONE MOMENT. - Are you suffering from any third-condition of other ears of the same plant. Some stalks seem naturally more Is your nervous system shattered? Have you prolific than others, and this is an important shelled out by hand, so as not to break any I have been a sufferer from Indigestion and grains, sifted, cleaned, and all the small violent Sick Headache for upwards of four grains thrown away. The result is a few years. I have consulted many of the Faculty pounds of perfect grains, large, plump and but have derived no material benefit from any healthy. This wheat is kept carefully in a source, until I tried Perry Davis' Pain-Kil- cold, dry place until winter. ler, which, I am happy to state, has done me A piece of ground is then prepared with the utmost care, and this extra selected wheat

industry. When harvest time comes, the son it may be sown broadcast in the field, reserving enough to keep up the same process pure the health is established. Parsons' Pur- business basis at last. Does this seed culgative Pills make new rich blood, and taken ture pay for wheat? It will pay better than one a night will change the blood in the en- any other ordinary operation on the farm .-Once begun by an intelligent farmer, it will

> PUMPKINS AS FOOD FOR MILK .- This is the season to consider the economy of raising

hear me out—no song. I'm going to talk ed years before and forgotten so long— By this time the ice cream comes round, one that is troubled with Coughs, Colds, turnip or fodder corn, and it is comparativeabout my little Meg; and if you don't the story of His cruel death, seemed to and you not only destroy your own Hoarseness, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. Prize ly rich in albuminoids. This vegetable is an know why I am quiet-like now, you will before I have done. Once I had as nice a home as any man need wish for, and the girl I brought to it was the right sort, I can tell you; none of your flashy, dressy, empty-headed ones, but a right some when you go home and consult your pocket book, You find the system nor weaken the frame, but the worst of all comes when you go home and consult your pocket book, You find the system nor weaken the frame, but thoroughly invigorate the Digestive Organs.

Why should you suffer with Indigestion to the seeds when given in the some dairymen have got a prejudice against ackers of others by the consumption of two much of the frozen compound. But the worst of all comes when you go home and consult your pocket book, You find the system nor weaken the frame, but thoroughly invigorate the Digestive Organs.

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I can tell you; none of your flashy, my hardened heart. Just then, while I the \$5 bill which you have been treasurdewn down decent hard-working maid she was.

Why should you suffer with Indigestion, the danger is wholly avoided. And probably the cases of injury have been occasioned from the cases of injury have been occasioned from the seeds is removed. But she was religious. Always wanted Meg, opened her eyes once more. 'O snow before a July sun. You vow you Waterbrash, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Acid feeding more than the due proportion of seeds. to go to church or chapel, or what not, on the Sunday, and I didn't care for that; so I told her: Alice, says I, 'you have married me, and you'll have to stick to house your poor tired Meg. Father take to go to church or chapel, or what not, on tather, I have had such a beautiful dream.' Stomach, Loss of Appetite, &c., when you she said; 'the Lord whom mammy loves has come, and called to such a lovely just the same. Its the "old, old story." They will give you instant relief. Price 25 house your poor tired Meg. Father take to such a lovely have been therefore more. Waterbrash, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Acid tather, I have had such a beautiful dream.' Stomach, Loss of Appetite, &c., when you she said; 'the Lord whom mammy loves has come, and called to such a lovely list the same. Its the "old, old story." They will give you instant relief. Price 25 house your poor tired Meg. Father take onto the did not such a strawberry festival, but after all next season it will be such a lovely list the same. Its the "old, old story." They will give you instant relief. Price 25 house your poor tired Meg. Father take onto the did not such a strawberry festival, but after all next season it will be such as a strawberry festival, but after all next season it will be such as a strawberry festival, but after all next season it will be such as a strawberry festival, but after all next season it will be such as a strawberry festival, but after all next season it will be such as a strawberry festival, but after all next season it will be such as a strawberry festival, but after all next season it will be such as a strawberry festival, but after all next season it will be such as a strawberry festival, but after all next season it will be such as a strawberry festival, but after all next season it will be such as a strawberry festival, bu cents. For sale by all dealers in medicine. not be given. They are a very cheap food, A natural soap mine has been discovered since it requires very little labor to raise them. in Elko County, Nevada. It is a stratem of From two to three tons may be grown, with haps after all you would not have bought the new hat, but spent the money in ci-It is easily worked, and the farmers, cattle more than placing the seeds, at distances men and sheep herders in that region all use of 20 feet apart, in alternate rows of corn the natural article for washing purposes .- after the corn is up. The cultivation of the Chemically considered, this peculiar clay is corn will be sufficient attention to the pumpa hydrated silicate of alumina, magnesia, potash and lime. It looks like mottled Cas-This crop is appropriate to the whole country, McMaster, an Obio temperance lecturer, and will well repay the attention given to it.

Pumpkins are a good fattening food for cattle, sheep, and hogs. They are a good tood was the only thing that would save his life, feet of corn. They are easily kept from freezing, and may be fed into cold weather. They are cheaply gathered and stored, costing

will understand the reason. It is because

young, they are transplanted several times. which of course destroys some of the roots,

The following table will help farmers to be accurate in measuring things 70 yards wide by 60 yards long, 1 acre. 80 yards wide by 60 yards long, 1 acre. 60 feet wide by 726 feet long, 1 acre. 110 feet wide by 369 feet long, 1 acre. 120 feet wide by 363 feet long, 1 acre. A box 24x16 in., 22 in. deep, holds 1 bbl. A box 16x16 in., 8 in. deep, holds 1 bush.

the people to destroy the insect, a reward was think that stock must not be fed at home af-Man has got to go out and seek his offered for every quart of them that were ter the first appearance of grass. Stock will path; woman's path usually lies close brought in, dead or alive; but \$8,000,000 has show this false economy all through the sea-

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