EMS OF INTEREST ABOUT BUSY YANKER.

lighborly Interest in His Doings of Moment and lilrth Gathered free Gen. Lew Wallace has just rec a copy of "Ben-Hur" translate o Persian and published in Rapp Last year the American people con med 2,000,000 toms of sugar, of white 285,000. tons were made by the Sag

1 New York authority says t ly a few of the tall buildings at city are paying anything Ille r raise of interest.

ongressman Charles B. Landis, h an editor, declares that the ed ial writer is by far the most i ential man in the country. lev. Washington Gladden has b cted to the City Council of C

O. He, was an independe did te and did no canvassing. ic total value of farm animals United States at present is abo 213,011.000. This represents an tees of over \$220,000,000 within ohn H Reagan, the sole survivi

aber of Jefferson Davis Confe Cabinet, is writing his rec reity of labour is reported ... Alabama, where new ind

tre, springing into being rap

Wages are higher than ever in that locality. -hil Cubic 10,000,000 pineapples w ped into the States this yes This new reaches New York from in three days.

en line he is said to be at work series of "condensed novels first series appeared in 1867 a su cossful. In this new one proposed that he will parody mo unds that have had a greater

B. Wandell, city editor of ouis Globe-Democrat, and his s Mrs. Adam Wiest, learn igh a despatch from Alba they were heirs to a fortu and at ten to twenty million w Rousier Wandell, a hormit

on Pacific Railway has a new record for tra limently a train left Ch male up of 113 cars loaded wi jobs of freight. Another tra composed of 110 cars laden wit tons and hauled by a 150-ton er

dent of Harvard Colle al longest was Edwa whose term extended fro o 1 6 , or thirty-one and a ha esident Eliot's term bega ed, if he lives till next Oct elw II have passed in terms esident Holyoke.

mas Wentworth Higginson med the Boston Public Libra a collection of leiters, 207 er, thinking to John Brown. Th written between the years I 60, by John Brown and s. Wendell, Phillips, Theodo . Flank B. Sanborn, and C

of the smartest turnouts se shington these days is that Tabel Hanna. It is a high t with two seats, and one in t or the driver, but Miss Ham ribbons herself when sl Miss Hanna is a pret tractive blande, with a qui ctiring manner.

son of William Waldorf Asto ves in England, is 19 and wi e bulk of his father's fortun e present time it is estimate ortule is \$200,000,000. Astor, of New York, while no as his brother, has over \$75 mos of which will go to old son, a bright youngster. Bessie Shirley, of Salt La doubtless the only woman irld who owns and edits journal. She is but hinete oid. The paper she runs shed herself, and has made of i . She makes weekly tr the heighbouring mining

search of news, and is said good deal of influence. ri Golden Rule Jones, Ohin, lately married a cou west, who went to Tol have him perform the service consisted as from the Scriptures, wo prems, and then a por tingue by the mayor upon s of natirimony. Then he. I of the couple man and wif licodore Matheny! Philadeiphia last week, ely concerned in one of thrilling episodes of the Hungarian, he was a li n General Fremont's b

Sept. 26, 1861, this body , numbering 300 men. to capture Springfield. was held by 2,000 men. M as ordered to take thirty

tack 300. The charge was

for its boldness.

Agricultural

WHAT HUMUS DOES.

How can one expect his soil rield larger crops each year if he does not replace the plant food taken off by the previous year's crop? When a forest, where the leaves. weeds, twigs, etc., have decayed for centuries, is cleared away we say. the soil is in its virgin state. Let ns see what some of the advantages would be if occasionally we should supply humus by plowing under heavy crop of field peas or clover. We mention these leguminous plants. for while they supply the much needed humus they also gather from the atmosphere one of the most costly fertilizers, nitrogen, when bought as commercial fertilizer.

Humus aids in many ways to in-

crease the yield of farm crops; among them may be mentioned the resting of the soil by returning to it all that was taken from it and sometimes more producing a better medium for bacteria to live in Bacteria are useful in aiding to tear down the soil particles and liberate potash and phosphoric acid, two of the elements essentials to plant growth. Decaying vegetable matter in the soil tends to loosen it, allowing plenty of air to circulate and prevents sourness. Plant roots need air as well as water, and both of these are supplied more bountifully on loose, than in compart or baked soils. The water will percolate down, surrounding soil particles, and what is not used finds its way down through small openings that were made by the decay! of roots from previous crops, and is deposited in a subterranean reservoir where ed in a subteramenn reservoir where it awaits the dry season. When drough prevails the water trapped by the loose surface is: pumped up by capillary attraction to within reach of the roots, but here stops, the capillary tubes being too large in the surface soil to carry it further and surface evaporation is prevented. Thus the plants may be kept fresh, green and growing throughout a savere drouth. Often the failure of a trop can be traced to the lack of table matter-or humus-aids in the releation of a portion of each show-

dich creek and river. in the spring crops are backward, in starting; and the soil stays cold. Now, if there was an abundance lumus than any other soil and such sols fome marest the virgin state, tely drained, and the soil will be On the recommendation of a friend I warmed earlier in the spring. Seeds began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Professor Brandt of Germany conducted three experiments with light and heavy dairy cows, each lasting four weeks, the second commencing 10 days after the close of the first. Thirty of the heaviert milkers in the herd were squarated into lots of five rews each, acrording to live weight. The e we were kept under similar condions to feed and care during the tral, none being bred after the beglaning of the experiment. The average weight of the heavy cows was 126 pounds and of light cows was 19. pounds. The leading conclusions

from the experiments are.: The milk of the small cows is richer in fat than that of the large ones. large rows out a preuter amount of feel than small work per 1,000 pounds

hive weight they ear less. Small cons produce less milk than arge rows, absolutely and relatively. When in thin flesh, small cows may produce more per 1,000 pounds gross weight than any large cows.

Large farrow cows are more persistent milkers; on the other hand, small cows show a greater tendency o latten on the same feed, with a decrease in the milk flow. The loss in selling ten of the large cows amounted to five guilden per head, on the average, after having been kept nearly a year, while the loss for ten small cows was 12 guilden per head.

FATTENING CATTLE.

The relative merits of quick and slower feeding have not yet by any means been determined, notwi hatanding its importance. A grea gap consequently exists in the practice of feeders, writes Thomas Shaw of Min-

The argument in favor of quick fat- ker-box-

tening is in substance as follows: Feed the animals all they will est of foods that are highly carbonaceous in character. Finish the animals in the shortest possible time, and there will be a saving effected in the food of maintenance. There will also be something saved in labor. For instance, if one animal is fattened, in the one instance in 90 days, and in the other inctonce, in 150 days, it is argued that the food of maintenance in the former instance for 60 days will all be saved, and also the labor of feeding the same.

The arguments in favor of slower feeding are somewhat as follows: If the animals are fed all the concentrated food they will take, some of them at least will eat in excess and cloy the appetite, and all of them will eat more food than they will properly digest and assimilate. Much of the food therefore, will be wasted, since it will pass through the animal unappropriated. Much of the food willin this way be lost, and it is maintained that the loss in food will more than offset the saving effected in the food of maintenance under forced feeding.

THE STORY OF A DYSPEPTIC WHO HAS FOUND A CURE.

There Is an Intimate Connection Between Good Health, Happiness and Good Digestion -Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Bring About These Conditions.

From the Tribune, Deseronto.

Without good digestion there can be neither good health nor happiness. More depends upon the perfect workng of the digestive organs than most people imagine, and even slight functional disturbances of the stomach leaves the victim irritable, melancholy and apathetic. In such cases most people resort to laxative medicines, but these only further aggraup the system, instead of weakening it as purgative medicines do. For this purpose there is no medicine equal to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills They enrich the blood and strengthen and stimulate the digestive tract from first dose to last. In proof of not alone as a protection from sun or (his assertion the case of Mr. Thom- rain, but as a distinguishing mark of er allowing this to escape overland by as A. Stewart, the well known and genial proprietor of the Oriental Hotel, Deseronto, may be quoted simply as a protection, but they were To a reporter of the Tribune who all imported until about 1802, when mentioned the fact that he was sufof human in the soil this would be fering from dyspepsia, Mr. Stewart different. This substance gives to said:-"Why don't you take Dr. Wilthe soil a dark color, and the greater liams' Pink Pills?" Asked why he know of. For years I was 'a great although they are usually more or sufferer from indigestion, and during less deficient in the mineral elements that time I think I tried a score of necessary to plant growth. Dark sub- medicines. In some cases I got temstances absorb more heat than those porary relief, but not a cure. I fairly of lighter color, so the more humus dreaded meal times and the food that the more heat is absorbed, if pro- I ate gave me but little nourishment.

require wa mith in order to germin- a little over a year ago. I soon exse therefore for early seedbeds pro- perienced relief and no longer dreadthe abundant humus. If we observe ed meal time, but as I was deterhature and follow her plans, we will mined that the cure should be persupply premy of humus for our soils; manent if possible. I continued takand only to furnish plant food, but ing the pills in light doses for several also to improve mechanical conditions months. The result is every vestige hecessary to the welfare of our crops, of the trouble left me and I have as good an appetite now as any boarder EXPERIMENTS WITH DAIRY COWS in the house, and my digestive organs work like a charm. I may also add that my general health was greatly improved as a result of using the

> pills." "Do you object to my publishing this in the Tribune?" asked the re-

"Well, I have no desire for publicity," said Mr. Stewart, "but if you think it will help anyone who suffers as Adid, you may publish the facts." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by go-

ing to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. If your in among the small fry, some of which dealer does not keep them, they will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, length. In an instant one of these is or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing to be seen sticking half in and half out the Dri'Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE DAY AFTER. Mrs. Mixer-Tell me the worst, doctor, is 'my husband's condition

serious? Doctor-There is no cause for alarm, madam; he is now out of danger, although suffering acutely from largement of the cerebral glands.

Mrs. Mixer-But, doctor, how do you suppose it was brought on? Doctor-On a tray, probably.

THE MEAN THING.

Miss A .- When I'm asked to sing don't say, "No, I can't sing," ynor wait to be coaxed, but sit right down at the piano and-Miss B.-Leave it to the company

to find it out for themselves. IN THE BAKERY.

Jaggs-Did you ever see a 'cak walk? Waggs-No; but I've seen a crac- James B. Rolling. They made home

ONE TASTE OF

CEYLON GREEN TEA will captivate the taste of any Japan tea drinker.

A Story of Amos Curamings. One summer a number of years ago Amos Cummings passed two weeks on a pilot boat and took Ernest Jarrold, the author of "Mickey Finn Idylls," with him for corapany. One day a great storm arose, and the pilot boat was tossed about on the waves like a chip. Every minute a wave would dash over the deck and threaten to carry everything away and swamp the boat. Cummings and Jarrold were in the little cabin, the former lying in a bunk intently reading a book on the French revolution. Jarrold poked his head out to look at the storm, when a mountain of sea water fell with a boom on the deck and filled his eyes with spray. The boat gave a fearful lurch and careened until it segmed that she must turn completely

"This is awful, Ames," said Jarrold. "I'm" going to put on a life preserver, for I don't think the boat can stand it many minutes conger."

"Oh, keep quiet, and let me read, Mickey," said Cummings, never lifting his eyes from the page. "The men on this boat draw a regular salary to keep her afloat."-Saturday Evening Post.

Appropriate. At Chalfont, St. Giles, England, stands a remarkable monument, erected by Sir Hugh Palliser to his friend, Captain Cook, the celebrated navigator. One of the most singular visits to this monument occurred in 1865 when Queen Emma of the Sudwich Islands went in company with Bishop Wilberforce. People in the district still recall, with amusement, how the village band, wishing to greet her majesty with an appropriate vate the trouble. What is needed is tune and not knowing the Sandwich a tonic; something that will build Islands national anthem, tootled forth "The King of the Cannibal Islands."

> The First Umbrella. To prove at what date the first umbrella was made is a seemingly hopeless task, but we find records of their use among the Greeks and Romans royalty. By the time of Queen Anne's reign they had become quite common the manufacture of them was begun in England.

Knew His Pop. nome winters, had occasion to visit his grandparents for a few days. On his return he found another little member. His remarks, will show that he was both surprised and indignant: 'Well, if you haven't gone and got another gosh darned kid! Won't my father be mid when he hears of it!"

GREEDY MACKEREL.

A Gerging Feast and the Way It Was Hanaged. I once enjoyed the privilege of seeing an army of mackerel successfully corner a shoal of small fry in a rocky shallow pool which was a cul de sac. The mackerel swam behind their victims in serried ranks, a company of hungry, determined creatures, intent upon a gorging feast to waich there need be no limit. They had followed the fry for miles maybe, merely swallowing one here and one there to keep their appetites whetted. Now they had cornered them where there was no escape for their victims. | No alert fisherman on the lookout for just such an opportunity was at hand to convert their triumph and feasting into captivi-

ty and lamentation. They might feast

And, ye gods, feast they did! No one who has not seen it would believe that the cubic capacity of a mackerel could possibly deal successfully with the number of small fish he actually swallows. The way he conducts the operation of feasting is unique. Opening his mouth wide, the mackerel darts are perhaps one-third of his own of his mouth. Then the mackerel gives one gulp, and the victim has disappeared. Without a moment's delay the process is repeated and repeated so many times that the spectator cannot fail to be concerned for the immediate future of the particular mackerel he.

has watched. Yet nothing happens. As for the fry, their helpless anguish is somewhat heartrending. The whole shoal of them boils and churns the water in an agony of fear. High into the air they leap in order to avoid their voracious enemies, landing themselves their lives out there rather than leap not be published. back into the seething mass of their harassed companions beneath.-Longman's Magazine.

Comprehensive. On a tembstone in an old New England churchyard there is an epitaph which never fails to bring a smile to the face of the reader:

"To the memory of Ann Sophia and Julia Hattie, his two wives, this stone is erected by their grateful widower, pleasant."--Woman's Journal.

In the Swim

A flat dweller returned home the other Thursday afternoon to find under her door a card, "Miss Mary X. Chisholm."

"Who can she be and what did she want?" speculated the fat dweller to herself. "I don't know any Miss Mary X. Chisholm." The mystery remained unsolved until the return of the flat dweller's negro maid from her "afternoon out." "She am a lady fren of mine," explained the maid, grinning at the card, which in engraving and all. other respects was irreproachable. "She lef her cyard under de do' when she finds I was not ter home, same as yo' lady fren's."

A Letter to the Candidate.

We are permitted to give a copy of a letter received by a Georgia candidate: Dear Sir an Fren-Hearin that you wur in the Raice fer offs I want to know if you would caire for the vost of my Settlement. As I goes, so goes that Voat. The Scttlement Swairs by me, an what I tells em to do they obes. It is a white and cullored von mixed, but it is a intellergent voat, if I does may it Myself. It is a voat that him count. If you wants that voat, let you don't want that vost, I know

-Atlanta Constitution.

No Longer Any Fear of Bright's Disease Since Dodd's Kidney Pills Came Into Uso.

All Eddney Diseases Have Been Rendered Harmless-Maria Guimond's Case of Rheumatism-Hor Cratitude for Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Montreal, May 21 .- Another cure by Dodd's Kidney Pills is reported in this city. This time it is Rheumatism which that excellent remedy has conquered. There have been scores of similar cases this winter, few of which have reached the press. Rheumatism s so common in this city—as it is iddeed throughout the province—that every day Dodd's Kidney Pills are coming more and more into general use. In Montreal alone there have been dozens of cures of Rheumatism by Dodd's Kidney Pills reported since last fall.

Rheumatism is seldom ourable as treated by the majority of physicians and at hospitals. But more than one doctor has confessed of recent years that he has cured Rheumatism by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills celebrated as the first and only cure ever known for either Bright's Disease or Dia-

That this latter claim is true has been proved over and over again in Montreal. In fact Bright's Disease is no longer the dreaded malady it was ten years ago when to be seized by Bright's Disease meant certain "A little fellow," says the Kennebec death. Now Dodd's Kidney Pills are the amount of humus the darker the gave this edvice Mr. Stewart con- Journal, "the oldest in a family of little well known and by their use Bright's color. Our muck heds contain more tinued: "Simply because they are the bone wintow had away from Disease is thrown from the system. Dodd's Ridney Pills are just as efficacious in the treatment of maladies tender, aching spot. Putqum's Painhey are for local kidney diseases themselves. Here is an instance:

doesn't go fooling around a man's foot the treatment of the first doctors of Montreal for effects a cure. Don't be imposed upproved the highest around a man's foot, but gets to business at once, and doctors of Montreal for effects a cure. Don't be imposed upproved the highest around the highest ar suffering for six years, but I got no relief from it. I have taken seven boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I am completely cured: I am telling all my friends of the excellence of this remedy, and I thank it a thousand times a day."

Yours truly, Maria Guimond, St. Flavie.

NO SATISFACTION. fraid you must be sick, dear, yo make so little noise.

Willie-No, mamma; it's cause grandma and Aunt Ruth aren't here to hear me.

Quick as Thought

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THE USUAL WAY Lady-It seems to me these berries

are rather small. Peddler-I'm sure they have got their full growth, ma'am. Lady-Well, I'm sure your quart boxes haven't got theirs.

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THE REASON.. Brayalot was just complaining to me that he finds it almost impossible to get any subscriptions to that hospital he's interested in.

often enough upon the weed covered . I'm not surprised the chump anrocks which skirt the pool and panting nounced publicly that the list would

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ary paint, and when it's on, it stays on, and gives you something for pur time, labour and money. 's quality,' that counts. New your dealer.

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A LIVELY GAME. Mrs. Wiggles-Mrs. Rachet played whist with us this afternoon. Mr. Wiggles-Is that so? What

score did she make? Mrs. Wiggles-Three hundred an ighty words a minute.

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SOMETIMES HAPPENS SO. Biggs, opening his envelope on pay day-I see I have got my entire week's salary in one bill.

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> Putnum's," and no other THE POINT OF VIEW Dixon-I havn't seen your friend Mixer for some time. Is he sick? Hixon-Yes, he's been alling for a

> week or more. Dixon-That's too bad. I knew he'd been beering for quite awhile, but I wasn't laware that he had switched

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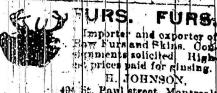
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