

Slippings From Punch

SENSELESS ADVERTISEMENTS—(In a Parisian, at least, to whom we have met the "Edwin to Angelina... All serene, my poppoo to the you shall have a lachecky and a cizzer, even in the drawing room. *Mais, ecoutez je t'explique.* You shall have a lachecky and a cizzer, and give her *Almondo* mamma to amuse her on her journey." "Missing, my pet-nut-bolator containing two fishy balloons. Straw hats and *Almondo* carotilly and turnup nos. Answer to handkerchiefs. Ikle Sing and Pooty Ikle Petums." "I ever will restore them to their *Gracioso* and pet-nut-bolator. *Almondo* carotilly and turnup nos. Answer to handkerchiefs. Ikle Sing and Pooty Ikle Petums." "I presentation copy of *Punch's* supplement. *Almondo* carotilly and turnup nos. Answer to handkerchiefs. Ikle Sing and Pooty Ikle Petums." "I male or female, or any of the family of

to George, Henry, Arthur, Hubert, old, Ernest, Frederick, Philip, Percy, Ch

es): Don't eat too much.
To Buzalists: Don't make yourselves ridiculous.
To punsters, jokers, and purveyors of riddles, conundrums and acrostics: Don't let the intelligence and forbearance of your friends go too far.
To amateur vocalists of both sexes: Some appeal is addressed to you as to the appearance of contemporaries, with this addition—don't make me sick.
To amateur dramatic performers: Don't too ambition; and learn your parts before you appear on the stage.

The Model Sheep Man.
The best sheep man we ever heard of was a soldier, who saw somewhere how valuable sheep are for renovating worn-out land, and after the cruel war was over, he went back

all that, fortunately, he was able to buy. He put them in a small field of briars and weeds, which they soon destroyed, then he fed them on bran and meal. In the winter he sheltered the ewes well, feeding oats and swamp mud and in the spring he had thirteen fine lambs. Saving the manure, he planted the old corn patch with corn, and harvested a fine crop. All his spare time was devoted to caring for the sheep. The next spring he had

came more laubs, when he sowed clover grew turnips; and now, to day as the result of such small beginnings, he has several hundred fine young sheep free from disease, bringing him \$2,000 a year while his farm has become extremely fertile and he is a rich man. We know that thousands and thousands of poor young men have a course open to them to become wealthy, beginning in the same way. But the trouble is that they do not begin.

...want to get along faster," they have little to go on, no faith, no pluck. Truly, it is as if small business to watch a dozen sheep seem little beneath the attention of a big American youth; but if said youth will be the subject all over he will see it worth all his powers. A young man can well as to sit down with a dozen sheep on the plain live in a dug out, and feed on antelope rather than undertake to become independent in a city on a clerkship of \$1,000 a

The Turkish Minister.
Aristarchi Bey, the new Turkish Minister, is short, thick-set and almond-eyed, dark skin and black hair. He is about thirty-five, and unmarried. "He has come to a good place," said a sprightly young lady, in Washington there are so many girls provided for, and a Turk you know, can't

what knows, one or more of the aristocratic Aristarchi Bey may be American women. "our girls" will sacrifice almost everything for rational for foreign titledom. At one of the Germans the other night, the Bey, not so conversant with our own etiquette as his own, helped himself bountifully to "far out of turn and in, and distributed them indiscriminately among the ladies known or unknown, who happened to attract his ship's admiration. One young lady

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CELERY.—Celery is a native of Br and in its wild state is known by the name of wild celery. There are several varieties of cultivated celery, the red and white being the principal upright ones; the red is coarse

The leaves are the parts used as an escarole. The Italians take the unblanched leaves in soup, while the seeds alone will comminute into an agreeable flavor to certain culinary preparations. Celeric or turnip-rooted celeriac is more hardy than the upright kinds, and its root is only used. It attains a considerable size, particularly in Germany, where it is esteemed as an ingredient, or by itself in choice salad is made of the root, which is

The most favorable soil for the growth of celery is a rich vegetable mould. The seed is raised from seed sown in spring, an crop being sometimes brought forward in a moderate hot-bed. When the plants are two to four inches high, the seed bed is weeded, and those removed are transplanted from three to six inches apart from each other in an intermediate bed. They require

plant of from six to twelve inches high are then finally transplanted. The plants are placed from five to ten inches apart. The vegetation goes forward, the stems are gradually earthed in; this operation being repeated every fortnight, till at length they are close to one and even two feet high, in order they may be blanched, and thus a considerable portion be made edible.

What.	Per Hundred.	What.	Per Hundred.
Wheat.	60	See a Potatoes.	60
Peas.	60	Timothy Seed.	60
Oats.	50	Blue G. and S. seed.	50
Rye.	50	Dried Peaches.	32
Barley.	47	Dried Apples.	47
White Beans.	60	Buckwheat.	60
Castor Beans.	46	Onions.	46
Clover Seed.	60	Salt.	60
Flax Seed.	56	Bran.	56
Shelled Corn.	56	Tulip.	56
Corn in ear.	70	Corn Meal.	70
Irish Potatoes.	60	Fine Salt.	60

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—Amos Lawrence.

