

SS. A few days ago, a very handsome lady entered a dry-goods house and inquired for "bow." The polite clerk threw himself back and remarked that he was at her service. "Yes; but I want a buff, not a green one" was the reply. The green one was the

A Kookuk, La., a dandy rubbed his hands with glycerine to make New Year's gloves as easy. When he had concluded his calisthenics he was delighted to discover that he had not taken liquid glue for the glycerine, and that that night and the next day he sat reflectively holding his hands in a water-bowl of water.

"Pa," said a New Albany boy, "what Mardi-Graes they are talking so much about 'Shrove Tuesday,' said the well-informed father. 'And what is Shrove Tuesday? I look in the dictionary.' The boy looked

and saw "Shove Tuesday—the Tuesday following Quinquagesima Sunday, and preceding Ash Wednesday." Then he knew it about it.

A Definition of an Editor.—An editor is a male being whose business it is to navigate a paper. He writes editorials, grinds or pozzes, inserts deaths and weddings, sorts out the "devil," keeps a waste barrel, blows up the "devil," sorts matter, fires other people's battles, sells his paper for a dollar and accepts a year, takes white beans and apple for pay when he can get it, rases a large family, works 19 hours out of every 24, knows no Sunday, gets damned but every day, does a white wash, is a good body, lives on a poor, dies middle-aged, is rewarded for his behavior, leaves no money, is rewarded for

Beatrice De'Ceuli,
BY ANSEL BLAIR.

In the picture gallery of the Ba-berni Palace, at Rome, hangs a portrait of a young Italian girl, painted by Guido. It is a beautiful man girl, melancholy face, whose "south look of sweet, sorrowful eyes," which "glazed her countenance upon paleness," reproduced in chrome are frequently seen in portrait and shop windows. For all the talk of painting in chrome, it is better known or more copied than Rome, no doubt. It derives peculiar interest from the history of its subject, whose features are said to represent those of Francesco Cenci, the head of the olden and wealthiest families of Rome, was a mis-

to Congress, and delivered a stirring address before the House of Representatives, in which he denounced the administration of the President, and the policy of the Government, in relation to the rebellion. He was subsequently arrested, and confined in the Castle of St. Angelo, where he was, from time to time, subjected to the tortures of the rack to force

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to his hands. "I was not a murderer," he said, "I was only a victim of the circumstances outside my control. I was not a murderer, I was only a victim of the circumstances outside my control. I was not a murderer, I was only a victim of the circumstances outside my control."

TIMELY HINTS FOR THE SEASON.—Find the following in the *Country Gentleman*: **Stawberries.**—Where the beds have not yet had any covering, it is useful to apply it, as more plants are injured late in the winter than at an earlier season. In order to obtain permanent knowledge, the plants should be exposed to see the difference. Cover a portion with straw-stalks, and fairly fasten them down with the snow and ice. The restrained seedlings will be well against plants. Cover another part, thinly with straw, which is best, and wheat next best, but our grain is not so good as the straw. Smother the plants when wet. If any kind of straw is put on too thick, it will have the effect of smothering the plants. Scatter the bed with evergreen branches, or horse manure. Next spring observe the results.

know better what to do by another way.
The effects will be different on different
soils, and the results will be different in
different seasons. After experimenting for
for a few years, you will know all about
using strawberries. You will particular
own.

Walrus Trees. You will find that
Walrus Trees, which are very hard
not probably making as strong
may be necessary for their success as
Walrus Trees. They are very hard
to plant to enrich the soil over the
plowing a good to dressing of stable or su-
perphosphate, not less than a pile at the
foot of the stem, but spread it all over the
wide circle, so that the long roots may get to
it and to their work. The rains will
melting snow will disperse the
manure and carry it down into the
soil. The Walrus Trees will give the
start. Next spring the trees in
on the surface may be lightly spaded in, or

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As a perfect protection.

It often happens that the owner of large grounds cannot find time to do so for himself, and is unwilling to leave it to a hired man who may have no experience or judgment in cutting away the right limbs. To obviate this difficulty, and to have the work done to his satisfaction, he may employ a professional man, in cutting away the right limbs, draw a chalk line at the base of every crooked or crooked branch, and remove them with a man follow with the saw and remove them. This way he can mark in an hour all that he can save his own day, and the chalk soil for school bookboards; and if the trees are tall, insert it in a hole bored in the end of a rod or stick several feet long.

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