### DRIFTING.

Echoes of eathedral music Heard-it may be long ago. Linger with us unforgotten, Haunt us still and live and grow ; They are drifting, softly drifting Through the wild unrest of life, Golden organ-notes, uplifting Weary souls above the strife.

Through the clamor of the city Round our outer being rolls, Still those sacred notes are filling All the chambers of our souls: As if touched by hands immortal Stray cords, tremulous with love, Drifted through some open portal Of the wondrous church above!

In the gray and silent morning, Ere the shadows are withdrawn, When the white mist hides the valley With a veil of airy lawn; Then we listen-hearing slowly Through the stillness deep and call Murmurs of that music holy, Like the cadance of a psalm.

When the summer sunset lingers Low adown the crimson West And the weary hands are folded With the blessed sense of rest, Then we listen-strengthened, sootl By the magic of that strain, Till the furrowed brow is smoothed, And the heart grows young again

They are drifting, softly drifting Through the great world's daily strife Golden organ-notes that tell us Of a new and better life : Low, clear music, sweetly blending With the spirit's voiceless cry; Under tones that have no ending, Echoes of eternity!

#### HOW GUSSIE SINNED.

So you've made up your mind to Mrs. Rembrandt, Gussie ?" Aunt Rachel went placidly on with

her knitting, and never noticed the red banner of blushes that suddenly threw their shade on her niece's pretty, saucy face.

"Because, if you haven't my dear, I'd strongly recommend you to look a little further; as far as Ashdale, for instance. Harry Livingston is a splendid fellow, Gussie-worth a hundred Karl Rem-brandts."

"You are always so opposed to foreign-ers, auntie. I'm sure Mr. Rembrandt is

a perfect gentleman." Gussie took up her favored suitor's cause with an indignant enthusiasm that would have made him think her more charming than ever.

"Perhaps, so far as the usages of society are concerned ; but not according to my old-fashioned ideas."

A contemptuous little sneer curled Gussie's pretty red lips. "As if Aunt Rachel had any idea of what gentility was!" she thought to herself.

Aunt Rachel, all unconscious of her niece's silent criticisms, ceased her knitting, and looked out of the window, far away over the brown November fields. to the large white house on the hilltop, with its bright green shutters, where her favorite, young Harry Livingston, lived,

with neither wife, mother or sister. 'You haven't compromised yourself, Gussie, have you ?"

"It might as well have been, for I am pretty certain I shall marry him." Aunt Rachel sighed, then took up her

knitting again. "Of course you are old enough, and

ought to be far-seeing enough, to choose your own husband; but I tell you Gussie, think twice before you marry a man whom no one has known longer than this summer, when there, over the fields, cious pleasure in knowing he never could waits a home and a man who would lay win her now. down his life for you."

"I am not afraid to trust Mr. Rembrandt. He is far superior to the other; never struck Gussie so forcibly as that and, Aunt Rachel, you take no surer night.

vain? or have I read aright that eloquent face ? Tell me ?

They were without the outskirts of the village, with not a single soul in sight, and the handsome, impulsive German lover had lifted her blushing face to his, "I need no verbal answer when those eyes meet mine. Gussie, I know you love me, and knowing that, I am going

to ask you to marry me, and go back to New York to-morrow with me." She uttered a little cry; it was so sud-

den, so-strange.

"Do I terrify you with my precipi-tateness, my timid birdling? Think of it; think of how we love each other. it; think of how we love each other. Remember that I am not a poor man, to see you struggle along as best you may, but that I am able to give you all the good things of this world. We will go to the parish rector and be married ; you can return to your aunt's, I to my hotel, and no one be the wiser. To morrow I will take you to your father, and the next day we will start on our wedding-tour to my loved Germany, where we will be so happy, my Gussie His fervid tones, his mesmeric eyes, had a strange, not uncomfortable influence over the girl; and she began to wonder if she had not better consent. She loved him, and what matter was it if she was his wife sooner than she had anticipated. And Rembrandt took her hesitancy

for a half-consent, as it indeed was.

" My darling will come with me? We still have the time; let us return, and go to the rector's."

Gussie knew her whole heart was filled with a strange tremor of mingled terror and love; a sensation that fascinated her, so new, so curious it was. And with this odd feeling, this soft,

winning voice in her ears, and Karl Rembrandt's dark eyes looking into her own, Gussie Averill went deliberately on to her fate. At the silent hour of

the gloaming, she and her husband parted at Aunt Rachel's gate. And when she handed the old lady the tiny parcel, she said : " This cool, frosty afternoon's walk has done you good, Gussie Averill. Your

are like blush roses, and your cheeks eyes like stars"

The tea-things were all removed from the warm, bright dining-room, and Aunt Rachel came in from the kitchen, with her big white ap. on tied about her portly figure, to hand Gussie a letter.

"It came in one to me from your father. He tells you, I suppose-at least, he does me-that he wants you to return to-morrow. There has been a serious burglary at the house; all the silver and your poor mother's diamonds. suppose he wants you to see to replac-

ing them, or else attend to the house while he goes after the thief." Gussie tore the letter open, and listlessly read it through ; then leaned her head against the old-fashioned chimneycorner.

"I have only one parting favor to ask, Gussie. Will you grant it ?"

She nodded yes, for, somehow, she felt an unspeakable weariness of spirit, not the sensation a loving bride should experience.

"I took the liberty of inviting Harry Livingston over to spend the evening.

You don't care—you'll see him ?" Why should she care—she, Mrs. Karl Rembrandt? and an amused little smile played over her lips. Would she see him? Of course! There was a mali-

So, an hour later, he came, with his joyous, manly presence, that somehow

# Spontaneous Combustion.

A contributor to the Boston Journal of Chemistry says : Any light that can be obtained on

to spontaneous combustion, so called. We purpose giving three cases, two of

1. Within a year, twenty-eight rolls at a window, where the plants had of cotton cloth in one of our large dye-ing establishments were dyed black, and were day denoted a for days before the sun about two hours and a half every day. The case should be kept

first dyed, and consequently had been longer exposed than the others, which in a measure explains why all the rolls

cloth. Logwood, potash, sulphate of copper, and sulphate of iron constituted the dye, and we suggest this explana-tion as the probable cause of the fire. The potash and sulphate of iron change

iron, by the absorption of oxygen from the atmosphere or from moisture in the cloth, and the heat thus developed reaches the point of ignition. Cloth in drying is very liable to contain heated moisture.

2. Within a year a fire was discovered in a silk-mercer's shop in London. The fire originated in a lot of black-dyed silk, and was discovered, as in the first instance, before flame had burst out. The conclusion reached was that it was not safe to have black-dyed silk in large masses, and that each piece ought to be so placed as to allow a free circulation of air. We think it quite probable that the explanation of the combustion is the same as in the preceding case.

3. In trying to get rid of rats in a dwelling-house, the floors were taken up, in order to cut off their ingress, if possible. The box that held the hot water pipes was found to be a favorite resort for the vermin, and had actually been on fire. The sides were charred, but there had not been sufficient air to sustain combustion. Upon investigation as to the cause of the incipient fire, we are not left long in doubt, for a store of remnants of greasy cloths used in washing dishes was found, which had been brought by the rats from the kitchen. Some of these were charred, and the others were well saturated with grease and oils. This fire was quite a listance from the kitchen range, forty feet at the least.

It would be very natural in all these cases, if the real causes had not been so apparent, to attribute the origin of the ire to incendiarism.

We have a very firm impression that the introduction of coal oils for lubrication of machinery has very materially reduced the number of fires from spontaneous combustion, owing to the fact that the coal oils do not absorb oxygen ; and that for this reason, if for no other, insurance companies can afford to insure mill property for less rates than they charge at present.

A Telegraph Dispatch Tube.

# FARM AND HOUSEHOLD,

SOMETHING ABOUT FLOWERS - RE-MARKS ON HOUSE PLANTS .- At the last monthly meeting of the Rhode Island Any light that can be obtained on spontaneous combustion adds not a lit-tle to the value of real estate. We be-lieve a large percentage of the fires there was some pleasant talk about "House Plants:"

Mr. Levi Metcalf said he had been quite successful this and previous winwhich have come under our own experi-ence.

were delayed a few days before they could be starched and finished. Two of these rolls were discovered to be on fire after the sun had shone in on the -not in flames, but in a smoldering condition, or charred into tinder; a third steamed. At night however when he condition, or charred into tinder; a third roll was so hot that hands could not handle the cloth, and the wooden roller is the distribution of the second se apon which the cloth was wound was to have a case of this kind, rather than to grow plants in or upon a window. The rolls of cloth destroyed were the The case had better be laid on a table, lined with zinc. Fill the case half full with good clean sand, put the sand in dry ; the moisture would go through the pots and the glass would be wet in without washing, by an oversight of the dyer. This is the point of importance, as the chemical salts were left in the cloth. Logwood, notash embled the maximum forms. More than the source of the sou suited by a temperature of about fifty degrees, while some plants grew better in a higher temperature. About fifty

few days' use no person who loves a nice, degrees was best for japonicas, geraniums and carnations, while most peoof the appetite, will abandon it.-Religto sulphate of potash and hydrate of ple like to have their rooms at a temperature of about seventy degrees. Where a person had but a few plants, they could be cleared of insects

at any time they chose, but he thought it indispensable to take out decayed matter from the case as soon as convenient. He was was in the habit of rearranging his plants once a week or so, as a means of refinement.

The president thought there was very little difficulty in growing hyacinths in the house in pots. He begun ten years ago, and soon arrived at one result, that for plants to flourish in the house there must be moisture in the air. He lived in a large house, heated by a furnace, the air was very dry, the furniture cracked with heat, there were seams in the doors, and the skins of the people residing in the house appeared parched and dry. He introduced a system of ventilation, and found that a great change followed for the better. The furniture no longer cracked, the seams in the doors closed up, throat and lung ailments ceased to trouble the inmates of the house, and the plants began to flourish. From this experience he drew the inference that the air necessary for plants was also necessary for the good health of men, women, and children. He had

been led more lately to believe that lack of ventilation affected plants even more than lack of moisture. Sulphuric acid accumulated in rooms kept closed for some time, and that acid was fatal to plants. With his rooms properly ventilated, however, he found that the plants flourished as well as in the old-fashioned houses with fire-places. Plants needed occasional washing and to be kept carefully clean of insects. He had carried one hundred plants through winters, on all sides of the house, north, east, south and west, without losing any of them, and having flowers all the time. Another

GARDENING AS WOMAN'S WORK .-This has long seemed to me an employ-

ment in which women would not only gain health and strength, but in which The necessity of sending telegraphic the most modest and retiring might find Salt for the Throat.

In these days, when diseases of the throat are so universally prevalent, and in so many cases fatal, we feel it our duty to say a word in behalf of a simple, and what has been with us a most effectual if not a positive cure for sore throat.

For many years past, indeed we may say during the whole of a life of more than forty years, we have been subject to sore throat, and more particularly to a dry, backing cough, which was not only distressing to ourselves, but to our friends and those with whom we were brought into business contact. Last fall we were induced to try what virtue there was in common salt. We commenced by using

thoroughly just before meal-time. The

result has been that during the entire winter we have been not only free from

coughs and colds, but the dry, hacking

cough has entirely disappeared. We at-

tribute these satisfactory results solely to

the use of the salt gargle, and most cor-dially recommend a trial of it to those

who are subject to diseases of the throat.

Many persons who have never tried the

salt gargle have the impression that it is

unpleasant. Such is not the case. On

the contrary, it is pleasant, and after a

clean mouth, and a first-rate sharpener

ious Heratil,

them to do it in a slovenly, imperfect way, it is only necessary to take a few doses of DR. WALKER'S VINEGAR BIT. TERS. This potent vegetable specific renovates every weakened organ and controls every disordered function. ADVERTISEMENTS.

Best Grape. EUMELAN Merrell & Coleman Circulars free EUMELAN Geneva, N. Y. \$1 to \$2 ea.; \$6 to \$18 doz.; \$30 per C.; \$30 per M. it three times a day-morning, noon and night. We dissolved a large tablespoon-ful of pure table salt in about half a small tumblerful of cold water. With this we gargled the throat most New York.



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THE LADY'S FRIEND for March, 1871 A charming country scene, "At the Mill," forms the steel-plate in this number. The colored fashions are brilliant and stylish, and the wood-cuts giving a great variety of the latest fashions, must be invaluable to the ladics. A plate of costumes for girls and one for boys, supply all that can be needed for children; and as patterns for each garment are supplied and cheaply, nothing could be more convenient. The music and reading matter are exceedingly interesting. The taste for fancy work is amply provided for; and the Editor's department is one of the most attree THE IVES' PAT. LAMP CO., 37 Barclay st. N.Y. DEGROFF & BUSTAED, 46 Harrison st., N.Y. W. BALUWIN CO., 129 arch st., Philadelphia. A.C. MASURY & CO., 25 India st., Beston. D. H. KEYES, 79 Dearaorn st., Chi.ago. Editor's department is one of the most attrac-tive and valuable features of this magazine. Price \$2.50 a year (which also includes a large Iron and Steel for Cash! 206 and 208 FRANKLIN ST., NEW-YORK,

206 and 208 FRANKLIN ST., NEW-YORK, Offer all sizes ENGLISH and AMERICAN BAR. ROD. BAND. HOOP, and SHEET IRON. HORSE SHOE IRON. HORSE SHOES, HORSE NAILS, SPRING STEEL, TIRE STEEL, TOF. CALK STEEL, etc. Orders, large or small, promptly exe-cuted at lowest prices. Send cash with orders; ex-act change returned if in excess. JACKSeN & CHACE, 206 and 208 Franklin-st., near Pier 25, N. Hiver.



merce St. N.Y. Vincent Bitters are not a vile Fancy Drink

Wheen a Biller's are not a via Pancy Drink. Male of Poor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spirits and Refuse Liquors doctord, spiced and sweet-ened to please the taste, called "Tonics," "Appe-tizers," "Bestorers," &c., that lead the tippler on to drankenness and ruin, but are a true Medicine, made om the Native Roots and Herbs of California free from all Alcoholic Stimulants. They are the GREAT BLOOD PURIFIEP and A LIFE GIVING PRINCIPLE, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the System, carrying off all poisonous matter and restoring the blood to a healthy ondition. No person can take these Bitters accord ing to directions and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison of other means, and the vital organs wasted beyond the oint of repair. They are a Gentle Purgative as well as a

Tonic, possessing also, the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving Congestion or inflam ation of the Liver, and all the Visceral Organs.

FOR FEMALE COMPLAINTS, whether in oung or old, married or single, at the dawn of wo-anhood or at the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters ave no equal

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism and Gout, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Billous, Remittent and Intermittent Fev-ers, Disenses of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Bladder, these Bitters have been most su cessful. Such Discusses are caused by Vitinted Blood, which is generally produced by derauge-ment of the Digestive Organs.

DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION, Headache Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eractations of the Stomach, Bad taste in the Mouth, Billous Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symp-toms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. They invigorate the Stomach and stimulate the tor

pid liver and bowels, which render them of unequal-led efficacy in cleansing the blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system. FOR SKIN DISEASES, Eruptions, Tetter Salt Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ring-Worms, Scald-Head, Sore Eyes, Errstpelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Discases of the Skin, of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the ystem in a short time by the use of these Bitters. One pottle in such eases will convince the most incredu-que of their curative effect.

ous of their curative effect. Cleanse the Visited Blood whenever you find its imporities tursting through the skin in Pimples. Fraptions or Sores, cleanse twhen you find if ob-irracted and singgibs, cleanse it when i is fost, and your facility will tell you when-i is fost, and your facility will tell you when-t is food pure and the health of the system

PIN, TAPE, and other WORMS, lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually de-stroyed and removed. For full directions, read care-nally the circular around each bottle, printed in four anguages - English, German, French and Spanish. J. WALKER, Proprietor. R. H. McDONALD & Co., Druggists and Gen. Agents, San Francisco, Cal., and 32 and 31 Commerce Street, New York.





ington, Ohio. The Register says : " Miss Emma Robbinson was quite ill last week, but we are happy to state that she is convalescent. Emma is too good a girl to be sick, and we hope she never will be any more."

LITERARY NOTICES. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for March is

corpulent with literary and other excellencies. The embellishments for March commence with a handsome steel-plate entitled "Lights and Shadows by the Wayside;" colored fashion-plate, containing six figures; a handsome alphabet, printed in colors; "Flooded Oat," a wood engraving; a plate of promenad dresses; an extension sheet of fashionable

costumes. In the work department will be found the usual variety of faney and useful work. Lamp screen; infant's boot in crochet; chemise trimming; fluted trimming; foot cushion; children's clothing, with directions for making; embroidered basket; case for bolding silks etc.

holding silks, etc.

A large number of beautiful stories, includ-ing the continuation of Marion Harland's absorbing novel, and other literary matter, is also found in Godey's this month

Capacity 48 to 500 gallons. Take little room of floor 200 gallons 31x53 inches. Freights very low Send for Circular, is which we give more informa-tion, and substantiate sil we herein say, by ample and reliable testimonials. WE PARTICULARLY DESIRE T HOUSEKEEPERS, who purchase Coal Oil or Gasoline by the bariel, the smaller sizes are especially adapted for you use, being strong, durable, clean, convenient. Ge a circular of ourselves or agents.

steel charaving). Four copies \$6. Five copies and one grating, \$5. "The Lady's Friend" and the "Saturday Evening Post" (and one en-graving), \$4. Published by Deacon & Peter-son, Philadelphia. Single copies for sale at all gentleman aid that epsom salts were effectual in removing insects from plants. periodical stores.

> THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for March contains Noah Webster, the eminent lexicographer, with a portrait; What can I do best? or the qualification for a Phrenologist; Progress of religious civilization as illustrated in the improved condition of the Race; and

course to make me thoroughly hate the man I now am only indifferent to, than by continually singing his praises."

"He deserves all I can say, and more. I only wish you could see as I see, Gussie; as all the neighbors, and even Mr. Livingston, see."

A hot, angry red shot up into the girl's face.

"Of course Mr. Livingston is jealous; the neighbors are dying for their own daughters to get married off, and are envious that I, a summer visitor, should carry off the one prize. Besides, I care not what any one says, if I myself am satisfied."

"But, are you satisfied? Ah, Gussie, child, how can I send you home to your father with the news that this strolling German stranger has won his daughter's affections !"

"Strolling German stranger! Aunt Rachel, what do you mean ?"

Gussie Averill arose from her seat by the warm, sunny window, and confronted the lady with flashing eyes and lowering, defiant brow.

"We will not talk on the subject further, my dear. You are getting angry with your old auntie; this handsome stranger has crept in already between us, and I pray he will not alienate you from all your friends. Come, Gussie, I her own, she used to warn them against want you to run to the village for more the sin that well-nigh wrecked her yarn. Will you ?" So completely had the old lady chang-

ed the conversation, that Gussie was mollified in spite of herself.

Very pretty Gussie Averill was, in her stylish suit of brown sateen cloth, trimmed with its full plaitings, and ornamented with a voluminous sash. The curling, brown ostrich feather, brought out all the rich tints of her brunette complexion, and enhanced the saucy brightness of her brown eyes.

Karl Rembrandt, as he stood at the so gracefully as she passed, thought how exceeding fair she was, and a smile of gratified trumph crept under his heavy moustache as he noted the rich color on the presence of her herculean husband,

He made no secret of his admiration for her, and openly awaited her return however, mistook the cause, for suddenly past the office, knowing there was no he expressed himself: other way for her to go.

It was not long before she came back, and then he walked on beside her; his voice that at once secured marked atlow, devoted voice causing quick heart- tention, said : beats.

"You knew I was going to leave Ashton in the morning?

denly-startled eyes as they met his a moment.

"But, you will return ?"

"Oh, no. At least, I think not. I have been idling ever since August, and my feelings, and I have got just this to now it's not more than a month from say about it. Here's every girl in the Christmas. I have to regret but one room has been kissed nigh a dozen times

tions of her beart.

tions of her heart. "And that is, the leaving you, Gussie how I love you? Gussie, do I love in the match as any other girls. Now go the rest of the night as any other girls in how I love you? Gussie, do I love in the match as any other girls. you now, if she don't get as many kisses the rest of the night as any other girls in the room, the man that slights her has how I love you? Gussie, do I love in how I love you? Gussie, do I love in the room i

the little group, and Gussie's father came in.

He was pale, and a little out of breath, and took the chair Harry offered him. "We've tracked him to Ashton, Rachel, and the police have him now." "The burglar? I am glad. Who is

Aunt Rachel asked the question, little thinking what the answer would be. "I don't know. His last alias is Rembrandt, Karl Rem-A loud scream from Gussie, and then

she fainted in her father's arms.

It was when the earliest spring flowers were blooming that Gussie awoke from and the flap or cover closed, when a the illness that dragged her down to the the story. How her husband-she it through to the branch office. In a shivered when Harry Livingston's kind-recent experiment, the carrier occupied ly voice spoke it—had boasted he had about four minutes of time to travel the married the daughter of the man he had distance, 2,058 yards. Shunts are prorobbed ; how, when arrested, he had deliberately shot himself rather than be a prisoner. How that Mr. Averill and Aunt Rachel loved her as ever, and how he, Harry, loved her more than ever, and wanted to take her to Ashdale, to be his bride. And in after years, when Gussie Livingston counted three daughters of

whole life.

### **Kiss My Wife or Fight.**

There are a few married men who are "Of course I'll go; and you'll forgive not averse to seeing their wives kissed, but a correspondent relates the particulars of a case in which a newly-wedded Benedict felt himself insulted because his wife was not kissed. The bridegroom was a stalwart young rustic, who was known as a formidable operator in little round hat trimmed with the long, ful and blooming country girl, only sixa," free fight." His bride was a beautiteen years of age, and the twain were at a party where a number of young folks of both sexes were enjoying themselves in the good old-fashioned style. Every Karl Rembrandt, as he stood at the door of the post-office, and lifted his hat so gracefully as she passed thought how bride aforesaid; and, although there was not a youngster who was not dying

who stood regarding the party with a look of sullen dissatisfaction. They,

Rolling up his sleeves, he stepped into the middle of the room, and in a tone of

"Gentlemen, I have been noticing how things have been working here for some time, and I ain't satisfied. I don't He caught a rapid glance of her sud- | wan't to raise a fuss, but-"

"What is the matter, John ?" inquired half a dozen voices. "Have we done anything to offend you ?"

thing in going." He lowered his voice, and Gussie wondered if he heard the rapid pulsa-a single one to-night; and I just tell the work, and is giving his personal

ight. Suddenly a rapid knocking disturbed dispatches from one part of a town to another, without the loss of time oc-of which are never depreciated because casioned by going through the busy parts on foot, has induced the post-office has a certain market value, not depend-

authorities to sanction the laying down ent upon the hands which raised them. of an experimental tube in the busiest A woman who works at making pants parts of the city of London. The tube receives fifty cents a day, not on account is three inches in diameter, and is in di- of the amount or quality of her work, rect communication with the Fleet but because she is a woman. A man Street branch from the main office. The engaged upon the same garments remessages, as they arrive by the wires ceives \$2 a day, not because of the amount or quality of his work, but befrom the provinces or the Continent, are cause he is a man. It is doubtless true deciphered in the usual manner by clerks, and those intended to be deliverthat, in very many cases, the man does ed, say a mile from the receiving office, are then inclosed in a light cylinder. is not less true that, in a majority of cases, the difference in price grows out

This cylinder is covered with felt, and when filled, it is inserted into the tube, of the difference in sex. So of the school. A male teacher receives \$1,000 a year, not because his moral influence strong current of air, being blown into River's brink; and then she learned all the tube and behind the cylinder, forces is better, not because the pupils learn more, but because he is a man. A woman teaches a similar school, and receives \$400, not because of the inferiority of her moral influence in the school, not vided so that the carrier can be sent in because the pupils learn less, but because any direction, as intermediate flaps or she is a woman. Now, happily, all this is avoided in gardening. A man who would sell a beet is not obliged to put. points are closed to allow it to pass, shutting and opening of the points being first communicated by wire. The carri-

a points are closed to allow it to pass, shutting and opening of the points being first communicated by wire. The carrier series are capable of being drawn or sent back either by suction or by a blast at the opposite end.
The invention is considered of great value by the authorities, as it will expression to women of a spirit. Besides, and the delivery of the messages—in fact, something of the kind was needed from the continually increasing use made of the telegraph by the public, since it has been in the hands of the to the station at Charing Cross, with branches leading to the post-office Department. We under a stand that that that Mr. Siemens, the invented to the station at Charing Cross, with branches leading to the post-office ar oute, so that if the working be found successful, of which we have but little doubt there will be a complete system.
The plan will, in course of time, be maked of the telegrand by the public, there will be a complete system.
The plan will, in course of time, be maked of the station at Charing Cross, bare for the station at Charing be found successful, of which we have but little doubt there will be a complete system.
The plan will, in course of time, be donice' Magazine.
The plan will, in course of time, be donice' Magazine.
The the add office, and this will enable at the head office, and this will enable at the head office, and this will enable at the head office, and this will enable at the specifice as a wery uncertain possession, or one of the grane and this will enable at the head office, and this will enable at the provide as succe as much as a two provers forme.
The plan will, in course of time, be connected at the head office, and this will enable at the head office, and this will enable at the provide as the proversion. There is a the prevent and the prevent and the prevent at the head office, and this will enable the add office, and this will enable the grane and make

hour after being posted.-London Mechanics' Magazine.

## The North Pole Expedition.

The Washington Star says: The U. S. steamer Perriwinkle, in which Captain Hall will this summer make an expedition to as near the North Pole as he can get, is on the ways at the Navy Yard receiving a complete overhauling, and when the workmen are done with her the stout little vessel will be almost as good as new. Heavy timbers are being used to strengthen her, and inside her sheathing there will be a coating of cork. She will have in her two boilers, one of which will use blubber, the only fuel accessible in some portions of the Arctic region. To protect her propeller when she reaches the ice fields she will carry a propeller well. Constructor Delano, under whose direction several of

open. supervision to the fitting out of the ves-sel, which is of 387 tons burden, and

many others too numerous too mention. Price \$3 a year; 30 cents a number. Sent to new subscribers on trial six months \$1. Address S. R. WELLS, Publisher, New York.

THE GALAXY. March, 1871. Sheldon & Co., publishers, New York. In this number the story of Lady Judith reaches its seventeenth chapter. A serio-comic essay on "one legged men," and an article "about bears," are among the contributions. The other articles are on higher education in America. The annexation of San Domingo, and England in June. The short stories are "told in letters," and "ought we to visit her his work better than the woman; but it is not less true that, in a majority of Wood and Scientific Miscellany are full of interest and amusement.

New York Markets

F101'R AND MEAL — Western and State flours were 5 a loc. better on the low grades, but the demand was n.t esger and the close duit; sales at  $\xi_{0.0}$  of  $\delta_{1.0}$  [Lr superfine,  $\xi_{0.5}$  a  $\xi_{1.0}$  for sinpping extras;  $\xi_{7.0}$  a  $\xi_{7.5}$  for trade brands, including extra and double ext a Wisconsin and M.meesota, and  $\xi_{5.5}$  a  $\xi_{0.50}$  for family brands, including  $\xi_{1.5}$  could ern flour in fair request and Werv, firm; sales at  $\xi_{7.5}$  a  $\xi_{7.0}$  for sipping extras, and  $\xi_{7.5a}$   $\xi_{9.50}$  for bakers and choice tamily extras, and  $\xi_{7.5a}$   $\xi_{9.50}$  for bakers and choice tamily extras, and  $\xi_{7.5a}$   $\xi_{9.50}$  a  $\xi_{6.30}$  and firm. Corn meal duil and nominal. Enclowheat down quiet and unchanged.

or a superior article. S5 to S30 per day and no risk. Do you want a situation as salesman at or near home, to introduce our new 7 strand White Wire Rope Clothes Lines, which will last for ever. Pon't miss this chance. Sample free. Address Hudeon River Wire Co., 75 William street, New York, or 16 Dearborn street, Chicago, III.

9.32 a 11.32d. by steam. GROCKARES --Coffee was firmer for all kinds owing to the light supply; Rio, 13% a 17c, and Java 19 a interpret of the supply is the supply of the supply and the supply is the supply of the supply quiet and prices nominal; we quote Carolins 5 a She, and Rangoon 7 a 7 kc. Sugar-Raw was only moderately active; prices are steady; fair to good refining, Sh a 5% c.; refined is in light demand and quo-ted 13% a 13% c. for best crushed, and 12% a 12% c. for soft white. Live STOCK MARKET.-The market opened a shale stronger for good cattle. A single pair of the ignorance and mismanagement of a former generation. We shared this feeling in full measure till induced by a friend, a few years ago, to accept a swarm of bees and try our hand at their management. But a short time was sufficient to disarm us of all prejudice

LIVE STOCK MARKET.—The market opened a shale stronger for good cattle. A single pair of fancy State steers were sold at 15 $h_{c}$ ,  $\delta^{*}$  B., and a car load of very fine Catada do. at same price, to make 55 Bs. to the gross sevt. But such cattle will dress mare than 60 Bs. to the gross cwt, which puts the top price for fancy cattle at 15c.  $\delta^{*}$  B., and but few were sold for more than 145c. There were no bulls, old dry cows, nor Texans officied, and the ex-treme range for ordinary to strictly prime steers was 11 a 145c.  $\delta^{*}$  B., with the bulk of the sales at 12 a 125c. The market for abcop was not so firm, and for common and 0 dinary steek prices were not sus-tained. Sales of State and Western steep at 55 a 74c.  $\phi^{*}$  B., Canada 54 a 54c. and Feansylvania stock at 7 a 75c. City dressed hogs were firmer at 9 a 10c., with the bulk of the sales at 94 a 94c.; and Western dressed closed at 56 a 54c. against the honey-bee, and we were not long in becoming decidedly attached to them. Our experience was sufficient to learn that the management is easy, and even more so than that of poultry; and by the introduction of moveable comb hives, the management is rendered still

the chest, "Brown's Bronchial Troches," or One swarm will soon increase to sev-

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