Over the bars of a dainty cage She bent with a shivering cry and moan, Tossing her white arms to and fro, For the door was alar, and her bird had

Close to my bosom I held the child;
I told her a tale, and I sang her a song;
But the sorrowful wind, and my sorrowful

Echoed her mouning the whole day long.

And ah! from her feverleh lips that night There broke, like the cry of the lonesome A pitiful walling that haunts me yet:

"Birdie, my birdie, come back to me?

Over the snow of a dainty cot I bent with a shivering cry and moan, For ah! by somebody's hand somewhere, A door was ajar, and my bird had flown-

Deep in my bosom I hid my pain;
I smile for my love, and I sing him a song;
But the tenderest tissues of heart and brain Are broken with walling the whole day

And at night, at night, from my hungry lips Pallid and cold as the dead may be— A wall floats up to the shore unseen:
"Birdie, my birdie, come back to me!"

## TO WOMEN.

-Golden Age.

BY ELEANOR KIRK.

The lie of the age is-" Not at home. In the whole dictionary of falsehoods. there is not one so often uttered, and that, too, with such apparent recklessness, and disregard of moral consequences as this. Very few women hesitate to instruct their servants in this particalar, and very few servants are sufficiently high-toned and truthful to refuse to he at their mistresses' bidding. I heard of one, though, the other day; and I must confess that I have had more hope of the ultimate salvation and happiness of the great domestic family than I ever had before; for we may safely affirm that the uncompromising honesty and independence of one such, shall be able to make up nobly for the want of it in a hundred or two less honest and resolute among the kitchen sist rhood.

"Oh! I have got such a spl udid upstairs girl I" said a friend the other day,

quite enthusiastically.
"She is simply perfect. In all my housekeeping, I have never found such a treasure. She is so capable, so honest, such a painstaking seamstress, and then so kind to the children, and so pious. I am not afraid now to go away of an evening and leave my family. I know they will all be taken care of."

I congratulated her of course. Such opinions of the genus chamber-maid are exceedingly rare, and if I may be allowed to add, the housekeepers who know how to treat such servants with the proper kindness and respect, are equally ble women in the world and entirely just in every particular. A few days after the above statement, I called by appointment to take lunch with her. What was my surprise to find my friend in tears—and the gem of an up-stairs girl, whose virtues had been so minutely dwelt upon and described, waiting with her things on, for final marching orders from her mistress.

"What in the world is the matter?" I asked. "You and Fanny both in thought you told me she was perfection

the children in the nursery, because they go on so about her going. Oh dear! oh dear! oh dear! oh dear! oh dear! oh dear. uated myself."

"But what is it?" I interrupted. "Has she been stealing, or lying, or both ?

"Oh no, no! Nothing of that kind; I don't believe Fanny would take a pin | are engaged to a friend, or not at home that didn't belong to her! You know to an enemy. those horrid Todds. One of 'em my husband is in business with. Well. they bother my very life out with their everlasting visiting, and when they get inside of the door, they are so sociable and informal, that they invite themselves to lunch and to dinner, and to spend the evening, exactly as if they were conferring a favor upon me by so doing. Quite as much for Charlie's sake, as because I am a moral coward, have I always treated them politely, and even cordially. Well, to-day, as I stood looking through the blinds, out of my window, I saw the old maid Todd, who is the biggest bore of all, heading for the I thought about your coming to lunch, and knew that she would spoil our good time entirely, and determined Fanny was just coming to be "out." up stairs as the bell rang. Said I in a whisper, "Fanny, tell that lady I am not at home !"

Such a look as the hussy gave me, and walked straight into my room. " Fanny," said I, "Why in the world don't you open the door?

"Because, Mrs. Burt," she replied, with as much deliberation as if that confounded old maid wasn't pulling away at the gong.

cause, as much as I like you-I cannot tell that lie to oblige you.' "But," I reasoned, "that is no lie, Fanny! It isn't at all likely that I would ask you to tell a regular lie."

"It is nothing else to me!" she answered doggedly, "and I wouldn't tell it face. for my own mother." Just then I heard the cook making for

the door, and I leaned over the banisters and said : "Not at home, Sarah !" and the deed was done. Of course, after such an act of insubordination, I was compelled to discharge Fanny; and she has been such a good girl. It makes me sick to think of it."

"It makes me sick to think you are such a fool," I could not help answer-

ing.
"Discharge a girl because she has too much principle to lie! This morning congratulating yourself that you had at last found an honest and capable servant, and this noon sending her away, because this very honesty makes it as impossible for her to lie for you as to you. If you haven't quite lost your senses, you will take off that girl's things, and make what reparation you find in your name." find in your power."

"Apologize to my servant ?" said she, with flashing eye and burning cheek. " Yes, ma'am? True nobility always takes its hat off to principle. Your servant, this time, is your moral superior, and for the sake of her influence on your

children, to say nothing of the good she may be able to do you, it is your duty to keep her in your family if you can."

A little rough, certainly, but not a whit more than she deserved. For a

lunch bell rang, and as we seated our-selves at the table, I was deeply gratified to find Fanny occupying her usual place, attending to the wants of the family. It had been a great trial to the good girl, and her eyes were red and swollen with weeping, but, thank heav-en, principle conquered for once.

ow, I do not think Mrs. Burt at all

to blame for her dislike to the Todd family. They were just what she represented, a set of bores, social sponges, going from house to house, smelling out d things to eat, and tit bits of scaudal to roll like sweet morsels under their tongues. But the first question is, what right has a woman to allow her-self to be bored? What right has any one to trespass upon your valuable time? Who has a right to invade your home sanctuary? There is only one decent way of disposing of such folks, and that is by giving them fully to understand that their room is better than their company. "Not at home," aside from its lying significance, only postpones the evil day. They will come to-morrow, or next day, and early enough in all probability to insure a reception. Do you ask what Mrs. Burt should have done in the instance above cited? This. She

should have gone down to the parlor, and after a formal lady-like greeting, remarked, "Miss Todd, you will be compelled to excuse me this morning, I have an engagement, shortly, which will oc-cupy all the time I have at my disposal to-day," or words to that effect. If, after that, she persisted in dropping in, the simple word "engaged" might pos-sibly reach her case. In fact I never saw but a very few who were not cured by an occasional application of this conventional rod! And for this reason I do not believe in the use of the word between friends. Ladies with great apparent justice complain, that they are obliged in sheer social self-defence, to plead "not at home," because of the affront conveyed in almost every instance where they declare an engagement. In large cities where it spons a whole day to make a single call, on account of the distance to be traversed, it is very hard for a lady, after a three or four miles trip, to present herself at a friend's house, and be informed that the individual in question is engaged. To me it seems utterly heartless, and for my own

part I should never, under any circum-

stances, ring that door-bell again. This may be exceptionably excusable; but only so. There might arise extreme cases, emergencies, sudden household troubles where this would be a sufficient apology, but such armistice calamities are exceedingly rare, and even under the pressure of the most distressing circumstances, a true woman will always remember the friend who waits in her parlor. From the bottom of my heart, I really believe that women should plead engaged much oftener than they do. I believe that many waste years of valuaso. I had no fear of my friend; for I ble time upon vain, heartless, and stubelieved her to be one of the most lovathought above the adornment of their own persons, and the discussion of their neighbors' wardrobes. It is seldom of the least use to attempt to play missionary to such. Precept and example are alike lost upon them, and the result reached by the missionary is invariably nervousness, and brain demoralization, if no other. "I may have a sincere regard for a friend, and yet be up to my eyes in some kind of housework or sewing, and in dishabille, what can be done tears, and she all ready to leave! why I then?" you ask. If a friend waits, one you care to see, I haven't the least doubt but you will find it easy enough to man-"Oh dear!" she replied, with a sob. age. I am of course speaking now to good men hate it? Guilty as is Laura "I thought so too, but the girl has driven me almost frantic to-day. Do their friends. If a gentleman, and you be brought to the gallows—though we you know I have been obliged to look cannot leave your pickling and preserv-the children in the nursery, because they go on so about her going. Oh dear! oh your wrapper and linen collar will admit of such a visit. If a lady, invite her down. Ten to one you can teach her something, and ten to one she would enjoy her call under such circumstances a

#### A New Decorative Art - Painting "Black " Eyes.

thousand times more than in the draw-

ing-room. Do anything but say you

Æsthetic longings may, perhaps, be satisfied with a passing glance at the pictures in Goupil's or Schaus' windows, in Broadway, New York, but there are charms about a particular sign in Chat-ham square which rivets the attention. No illustration from fistians can have a more striking effect. There stand portrayed, within the fistic ring, two noble brutes sparring away, with potato-like tuberculose configuration of heads, the grogginess wonderfully hit off, the eyes especially showing those peculiar irides-cent tints, the results of their manly calling. Under the heroes runs this legend: "Black eyes made natural in

ten minutes." As a question of social statics, we fear it never can be satisfactorily answered how many black eyes are administered daily to the inhabitants of New York. If ever we can arrive at a tabulated statement, then may we hope some new Buckle will be forthcoming who may found on it some imposing theory, throwing fresh lights on the civilization of this great American Republic. It is presumable, however, reversing for once the true order of political economy, that since the supply of black eyes was un-limited, a demand must have arisen for some ready method of concealing these fortuitous adornments of the human

"Is it a regular business?" we asked of the owner of the establishment. "Are your artistic talents often called into

"Every day, sir. This neighborhood would be entirely lost without me. I have a constant run of custom. My pallet is always in demand. From practice, I have sequired that certainty of touch, that delicacy of handling with-out mannerism or stiffness, which is the perfection of art."

"What is the price of-of-" "Of obliterating those accidental hues which sometimes disfigure the human face divine? From one dollar to fifty cents, according to the customer and

the nature of the bung."

full moment she sat in silence, then has- dentally fallen on a curb-stone-broker.

"Bung! what is bung?" we inquired "A bunged eye. For one dollar I lavish all the subtleties of my art. First, there is the ground-work to be nicely assorted to the complexion, then comes in the flesh-tints, then the umbres and the shadings. Sometimes, sir, I have been so happy in my effects in restoring an injured eye, that I have absolutely eclipsed the sound one, so much so, that I have been forced to work upon the good eye, in order to restore a balance of effect. I have been paid \$25 for what was my best miniature work. That eye belonged to a very nice gentleman Wall street, who said he had acci-

tily excusing herself, left the room. The Fifty cents is my charge for roughs and ted ourgratified a day. Monday is mostly a busy day,
r usual
the faml to the
l to the of an Assemblyman from Albany always keeps me busy. I set my pallet especially for the German peace jubilee, but would you believe it, sir, it was a dead loss of time and material! Those Germans have not the least idea of how to enjoy

themselves in a rational way." "Do women ever come to you?" "Frequently, sir; always closely veiled.

I have been sent for, too, in the most mysterious and romantic ways, in a carriage, to repair female damages."
"Of course," we remarked, "nobody ever came with a black eye in a legiti-

mate way. "Hardly ever knew a case, sir. Mostly it's kindling wood that does it. It is amazing how spiteful kindling-wood is, and how it will fly at a man's head when he tries to split it. Baseball, too, seems to have a particular liking the human countenance. Pumps posts and gas-lamps ought to be instantly removed, from the tendency they have to black innocent people's eyes. pretty careful diagnosis of the disease, l think I may safely say that I never yet met with a party where the primary cause was knuckles."

" Is it a cash business?" "Impossible to conduct it otherwise Sometimes, after the picture is painted and varnished, the money is hard to get. If the party goes back on us, we usually ask permission to add one finishing touch. This we put on with an extra daub of Prussian blue, which quite destroys the general harmony. afford to lose the money, but can't allow parties to get the better of us." "Do our colored brethren ever call on

you? "Never had a case. The race, sir, is above these distinctions of color. You may swell their heads, but their complexion never alters. If we had a branch in Liberia, it could not make a living. The reporter left, almost regretting that his optics were in their normal condition, so sure was he that had they been in mourning his friend would not only have restored them, but even beautified them. We have every reason to pride ourselves on having in our midst a master hand in this necessary branch of decorative art .- N. Y. Correspondent.

The Sto y of Laura Fair. Never were forty minutes better spent than by the twelve men who, in San Francisco, Wednesday afternoon, decided the guilt of the woman who calls herself Laura Fair. For careers less loath some, Borgia and Brinvilliers are synonyms of womanish atrocity. We are no believers in the practice of hanging, but so long as that method is adopted as the highest expression of the justice of the age, we see no reason why a rational woman who does deliberate murder should not suffer the penalty equally with her fellow-man. But we note the universal (and creditable) shrinking from the hanging of a woman as one of the strong arguments against prescribing for this crime a punishment that cannot be enforced. Are we to hold that deliberate murderers of the male sex should be hung, while equally guilty ones, who, being women, have fallen lower to reach that depth, should not? Is it wise to bring law into contempt by disregarding it? Or is it wise to have a law, the execution of which, in a case like this, will shock the sense of the civilized world, and make even greatly doubt it; but her presence there will make more clear to all the barbarism of hanging-the need of some punish ment for murder that does not make the chances in favor of escape for such as

her so enormous. The lesson from the career of this roman cannot be emphasized by minute details of her crimes, hence the full record of the trial has found no place in our columns. Her life, however, is too strongly suggestive to be passed without a glance. She was born in Alabama, and, through poverty and neglect, reached womanhood without knowing the wholesome atmosphere of home. The family removed to New Orleans when Laura was sixteen, and here the girl resolved to enter the world under new circumstances. Bright in mind and exceedingly comely in person, she soon found full investment for her capital. She caught a rich husband. She was eighteen and he was eighty. His senile ealousy drove her to the remedy of divorce; but while the action was pending the dotard died in delirium tremens, and the adventuress found herself the mis tress of an ample fortune. She married within a month, and in less than three was the widow of a suicide. With the semblance of decent sorrow fresh upon her, she took another husband, Col. Fair and the fortune of the first running low, she emigrated with this one to Virginia City, Nevada, where she set up a hostelry, styled the "Fair House." The amiable Colonel made way for some one else by blowing his brains out, and the incor-rigible widow, sated with her matrimonial ventures, essayed fame and fortune on the San Francisco stage. Her's were the arts, however, which do not show to full advantage on the mimic scene, and her first appearance as Lady Teazle was also her last. One conquest she made was the final cause of present scandal. She captivated the susceptible heart of A. P. Crittenden, an ex-Judge and an eminent lawyer. Practicing all the arts of a matchless cunning, she lured him from wife and home, robbing him meantime of all she could get. With his money, she pensioned her mother comfortably, and re-established herself in the Fair House in Virginia City. While still intriguing with Crittenden, she met some one else possessed of money and made herself his wife. Without identity or apparent purpose, this fourth "husband" flits amlessly across the hideous scene. It suited the aim of Jezebel to remove this Naboth that she might make her way into a neighboring vineyard, so she shot him. This, at any rate, was candid; but even Nevada justice frowned at it, and the enchantress was brought to trial. She was defended by Crittenden so eloquently and ably, that the Judge seems to have forgotten the law and the jury the facts,

for she was triumphantly acquitted. The favorite of fortune and favored of a man of doubtful morals but undoubted wealth, who figures on the scene as "Snyder." She looked upon Snyder's money and it was good; she looked upon Snyder and thought Crittenden was and he, amiable man, furnished a situa- haps a limb, or even life.

ation which, when brought into court achieved a legal separation within month.

Crittenden during these matrimonial transfigurations still maintained his E. H. Derby, of Boston, writes to the fatuous devotion to the adventuress. Commissioner of Agriculture: He gave her something like \$70,000 altogether. At the time of the Snyder episode he, however, seems to have realized the part he was playing. He sent for his wife and family, and meantime informed Mrs. Fair that he could have nothing more to do with her. She flooded him with letters and denuncia-She threstened an exposure of his relations with her. Receiving no answers to these ravings, she thrust herself upon bim in his office and avowed herself his wife. She dared him to cast her off. The next day she shot him dead, as he sat beside his wife and chil-

Of the infamies of the trial we have no purpose to speak. The worn out plea of insanity was put forth, but the jury were not impressed with it. The woman faced her judge and jury with matchless assurance, in the very face of Mrs. Crittenden, declaring herself her victim's "lawful wife before God." She held what is termed "advanced views of womanhood," and some of them she had put in practice. Perhaps a sober contemplation of this fearful case may con-vince ladies of her way of thinking that those fantastic theories which strip woman of the proverbial attributes of the sex, can have no other logical result in practice than to reduce woman to the condition of a monster. If the life of Laura Fair, who now stands convicted of one of her murders, is more horrible than the lives of others of her school, it is not because her principles are any worse than those of the average marriage reformer, but because she has been more consistent and courageous in acting up to their ultimate tendencies.— Tribune.

## THE NEW HOTEL AT DAYFON, OHIO. Magnificent and Commodious Institu-

The progress of the Western cities within the last decade has been little less than wonderful. Hamlets have grown into towns, and beantiful cities have risen as if by magic, where but a comparatively short time since luxuriant forests waved, or broad prairies rolled away toward the setting sun. But of all the cities of the West possibly none have improved more, or shown greater evidence of permanent prosperity, than the lovely city of Dayton, Ohio. The centre of a fine agricultural district, it is also a railroad centre, and stands like a colossus spanning four of the most important avenues of travel in the United States. Provided by the hand of liberality with an Opera-house, at once the admiration and envy of less favored communities, it only needed a first-class hotel to give it that prominence which its position and resources demanded. Tis true, the Phillips House was a good hotel, but it was built in the olden time, and belongs wholly to the Dayton of the past; and in this age of mammoth establishments for the accommodation of the public made but a sorry display

Mr. Louis Reibold, its proprietor however, saw the great need for a hotel that would rank with the famous Galt House of Louisville, and kindred establishments in the West, and with commendable zeal and public spirit he set about supplying the desideratum. For four months an army of artizans labored incessantly, and, at last, out of their toil

grew the present magnificent BECKEL HOUSE, all its mammoth pro and a perfect treasure-house of comfort. Some idea of this stupendous edifice can be arrived at when we state that it has a frontage of two hundred and seventy five feet on Third street, and something more than two hundred feet on Jefferson; that it has one hundred and fifty chambers, with innumerable spacious corridors; that it takes forty four hundred vards of carpet to cover sixty-three bedrooms, and that, in the furnishing of the house, eight thousand yards of carpet were used. These carpets, together with the linen of the establishment, of which there is an immense supply, were purchased at A. T. Stewart's emporium, in New York, and cost a sum which some persons might consider fabulous. Another New York firm, that of Jaffrey & Son, supplied the tapestry, which is of the finest texture and most unique design, while the somewhat famous house of Mitchel & Rammelsburg, of Cincinnsti, manufactured the furniture. Many of the sets are from original designs,

and are elaborately finished. The breakfast and dining-room will compare favorably with anything of the kind, either East or West, and the cuisine, besides being in charge of a capable caterer, is an embodiment of neatness, taste, and convenience. The pantrys, into which have been crammed a great many new and capital ideas, hold five thousand dollars' worth of silverware. The first floor is paved with marble, a

feature which cost \$4,500, and looks exceedingly rich. It cost money to erect and furnish a structure like the Beckel House, and we understand a fraction over seventy-five thousand dollars have already been expended on the furniture. This is princely, and the travelling public will, no doubt, give a substantial recognition of the fact as soon as the opportunity is

afforded it. Taking it all in all, the Becket House worthy of an epoch that has given America the Lindell, Occidental, and Ogden House, and Dayton should be proud of its grand hotel .- Louisville (Ky.) Daily Ledger, May 6.

SANE AT LAST !- " For five years," writes a gentleman at Harrisburg, Pa., I was on a wild-goose chase after remedies for dyspepsia. I have taken first and last enough "infallible cures" to float a jolly boat, and the more I swal-lowed the faster I got no better. Luckily, or rather providentially, it came into my head to try Dr. WALKER'S VEGETA-BLE VINEGAR BITTERS. This was about five months ago. In less than six weeks not a twinge remained to remind me of the complaint. I am perfectly well, and have only one regret-that I did not discover the true specific sooner."

There are several kinds of worms which trouble horses; the pin-worms (pointed at both ends) are the most comustice supported her melancholy widow- mon and most dangerous. Sheridan's hood a few months, and in 1868 made a Cavalry Condition Powders will in a few new marriage feast, taking to her arms | days eject the worms, and the horse will begin to thrive.

Factories and machine shops should not be allowed to run without Johnson's Snyder and thought Crittenden was Anodyne Liniment. In case of a sudbetter. Tired of the sanguinary method, den accident, an immediate use of it she gave Snyder the choice of a divorce, may save weeks of suffering, and per-

### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

JUTE IN THE UNITED STATES .- Mr.

It is obvious that jute has been successfully introduced into this country, and flourishes in the moist bottom lands of the Southern States. I entertain no doubt that it will grow wherever the cane grows, on the moist soils of the South, and I believe that the India plant is best suited to our requirements. I trust you will urge your correspondents to preserve and circulate the seed which they have raised, and to plant it when they plant the cotton. If the Department of Agriculture had done nothing else, it seems to me it has earned all the Government has appropriated for it by introducing and acclimating this valuable plant.

I deem it almost as great an acquisition to the country as cotton itself. It yields one of the chespest fibres nature produces. It is raised in India, and I presume can be raised here for less than one-half the cost of hemp, and for onefourth the cost of cotton. It has been produced in India for one cent per pound of fibre. It is woven not only into gunny cloth and gunny bags, but enters largely into carpets and many kinds of tissues. In India jute has been constantly gaining upon cotton. Eng-land has imported from India of this article more than 120,000,000 pounds in a single year; and we last year im-ported more than 19,000,000, which cost more than \$3,000,000, and sold at the South for \$5,000,000. It is used there chiefly to envelop cotton. If we had giverted that amount of labor from cotton to jute we might have raised a much larger quantity at home, and at the same time have increased the value of our cotton crop. The jute seems to me to be a plant admirably adapted to the wants of the South. The South requires it for bale cloths, also to divert labor from cotton, and to employ the operatives during inclement seasons in the facture of cloth. I presume that the mechanism used in Kentucky for spinning and weaving hemp will be approprinte for jute.

BLACKBERRIES .- 1. Blackberry Brandy. -Ten quarts of blackberries make one gallon of juice. To one gallon of juice add four pounds of sugar. Boil and skim it. Strain, and add one ounce of cloves, one ounce of ground cinnamon, ten grated nutmegs, and boil again. When cool, add one quart of best brandy or whisky. 2. Blackberry Cordial.— Three pounds of ripe blackberries and one pound of white sugar; let them stand twelve hours; press the juice and strain it. Add one-third of good spirits, and to every quart a teaspoonful of finely powdered allspice. It is at once fit for use. 3. Blackberry Wine .- Bruise the blackberries, and to every gallon add one quart of water. Let the mixture stand for twenty-four hours, stirring occasionally; strain off the liquor into a cask, to every gallon adding two pounds of sugar; cork tight, and let stand until the following October, and the wine will be ready without straining or boiling.

#### Bombshell in Rothschild's Counting Room.

The original Rothschilds have still a arge banking-house at Frankfort-onhe-Main. It is situated at the foot of the Jews' street, near the place where the old Anselm, the founder of the firm, was born. On the 19th of April the peaceable inmates of that house became terror-stricken. A Frenchman had entered the counting-room in the morning, demanding the payment of four million francs for the Commune at Paris, threatening the whole Rothschilds' family with descruction in case of a refusal to pay the required bounty. The fool shown the door, but immediately after his exit a small bombshell, like those of Orsini, filled with nitro glycerine, exploded in the vestibule in front of the counting-room, in consequence of which heavy wall, separating the anti-room from the office, was driven in and one of the inmates badly wounded. The police got hold of the miscreant—it is not yet ascertained whether he is simply a fanaticized fool or a member of a secret society ordered to commit the act.

EXTENSIVE ART-GALLERY.-Next to the Bible, no book is more useful than Webster's Dictionary. The Unabridged is an extensive art-gallery, containing over three thousand engravings, representing almost every animal, insect, reptile, implement, plants, etc., which we know anything about. It is a vast library, giving information on almost every mentionable subject. It indeed has been well remarked that it is the most remarkable compendium of human knowledge in our language .- Household Advocate.

# New York Markets.

FLOUR AND MEAL.—The market was active but firm. Coff meat in good demand and firm. We quote: Flour—Western and State superine, \$5.50 a \$5.30; shipping extina, \$6.10 a \$6.40; Western apring, when extras and couble extras \$6.50 a \$7.75; do winter wheat extras and double extras \$6.50 a \$7.75; do trade and family brauds, \$7.50 a \$8. kye flour, \$4.85 a \$6.15. Corn meal—Western and Brandywine, \$3.70 a \$4.20.

\$3.70 a \$4.20.

GROCERIES.—Coffee steady; sales Rio at 18½ a 15½ c, and Maracaibe at 14½ a 17c, both gold, duty paid, thice jo-bing at 6½ a 7½ c for a suggeon, and 8½ a 9½ c, for a roll a. McLasses in demand: (105 a Muscuvado 35 a 45c; al o New Orleans at 55 a 65c. Sugar rather casier; fair to go d refining, 7½ a 9½ c, a leg Cuba at 9 a 10½ c, the latter for classified, and 1,000 boxes at 10 a 10½ c. Refined sugars dull; hards, 13½ c.

boxes at 10 a 10%C. Refined sugars dul; haids, 13%C.

COTRON.—The market on the spot was active at % a %C. advance; sales at 1.%C. for midding uplands, and if%C. for low middling. For fature delivery active at an advance.

SUNDARS.—Rosin was firm at 82.40 for strained. Spirits turpentine very firm at 82 a 22%C. Petroleum was very active and process higher; 5.000 bbis, buyers' option. May, soid at 22%C, and there were large sales for future delivery at 25 a 25%C for all June, and 25%C, for short wheat to inversely, by steam, 80.

PROVISIONS.—Pork was lower but closed firm; sales of 1,000 bbis, meas for May and June at \$17, and a jobbing business at \$44 for prime, \$17 for mess and \$15.50 for prime mess. Heet was quiet at \$7 a \$17 for plain and extra mess in bbis, \$20 a \$25 a 50 for prime mess, and \$7 a \$31 for India mess. Beet hams quiet at \$20 a \$30, as to quality. Out meats continue in light demand, and prices steady; picaled hams ilige. Baccondulus 8% a 9%C, for shi ir rib and long clear, 8%C, for Cumberland, and \$1 a \$10 c. India mess. In the sale and 11%C, and 11%C. was bid for July. Butter quiet at 14 a 15c. for Western, I7 a 20c. lard irregular; 11%C, and 11%C. was bid for July. Butter quiet at 14 a 15c. for Western, I7 a 20c for State, and 30 a 25c. for paths. Cheese nomina.

GRAIN.—Wheat opened ic higher, but less stead, and the improvement was subsecondity less.

GRAIS.—Wheat opened ic higher, but less active, and the improvement was subsequently lost. Sales at \$1.55 a \$1.55 for new spring in store and aftont, closing, at \$1.57 also amber winter at \$1.55 a \$1.55 or feet of the subsequently lost. Sales at \$1.55 a \$1.55 a \$1.55 a \$1.55 or \$1.50 for old and new. The subsequent of the sales of the sales

LIVE STOCK MARKET.—There was a fair demander beeves at 12 also p ib., with a few selections a for beeves at 12 also 4 lb., with a few selections at 14 a 14 bc.

The demand for sheep was light and sales slow at 5 a 6 bc. 4 lb. for ordinary to good sheared. Lambs were solding at 12 a 15 c. 5 lb.

Calves were dull at 7 a bc. 5 lb. for milk-fed, and 5 a 6c. for butternilk-fed.

The market was weak for live hogs at 5 a 6c. 5 lb., and dull for dressed at 7 a 6c. 5 lb., the lowest figures of the year.

### The Oldest Man.

There is a man living in the mountains of North Carolina, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, no more than forty miles from Greenville, South Carolina, who has reached the extraordinary age of 143 years. At the time of Braddock's defeat he was twenty years old, and had a wife and three children. A gentleman at Greenville states that this man, who has come down to us from a former generation, has always been in moderate circumstances, lived upon a coarse vege-table diet, that he has never drank any water but spring water, and bala fair to live many years longer. He enjoys per-fect health, possesses all of manhood's attributes, and wishes to marry. He has survived seven wives, and having lost his last one about sixty years ago, he now begins to feel lonely.

### ADVERTISEMENTS

AGENTS WANTED light and paying business, for male or female, to canvas for our Fine Oval Series of S. sel Engravings, and our Arch Top Feries of Superior Crayon Prints, Fend for Circu-lars, MOGALE & WishER, Middletown, N. Y.

copies' Literary Companion. Best Family Paper STEAM ENGINE WITH ROLLER FOR NALE CHEAP.—Six horse power, Potter ma-ker, in good running order, Sold to make room for a larger one. Address FRANKLIN PRINTING CO., Middletown, N. Y.

BOOK . BOOK . Send stamp for a catalogue ELASTIC HAND STAMPS ! :- The greatest I invention of the age for Printing on Paper, Wood, Mctals, &c. Every business man needs one Prices St to 8s. Designs sent free. Agents wanted SMITH, HALL & CO., 66 Cortlandt St., N. Y.

\$288 in 16 DAYS. Do you want a situation as salesman at or near home, to make \$1 to \$20 a day selling out new 7 strand White Wire Clothes Lines to last force r. Ad-dress Hudson River Wire Works, NEW YORK, or CHICAGO, Illinois.

# FIRE WORKS!!! FANCY COODS AND TOYS.

JOSEPH B. PURDY.

32 and 34 Maiden Lane, New York, IMPORTER AND EXPORTER, AND MANU-FACTURER'S AGENT. Fire Works in Every Variety. 10 00 BOX'S OF FIRE CRACKERS. FRENCH, ENGLISH AND GERMAN TOYS.

100 Cases of Palm Leaf Fans. . Fancy Goods, Bradley's Croquet and out-To An experience of 34 years enables me to antici-pa'e the wants of the public, and at prices that al-will deem reasonable.

\$40 A WEEK.—Greenbacks for all. For cir SMr1H, Saco, Maine. FRAGRANT SAPOLIENE Cleans Kid Gioves and all kinds of Cloths and Clothing; removes Paint, Gresse, Tar, etc., instant ig, without the least injury to the finest inbric bold by Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers. , RA GRANT SAPOLIENE CO., SI Barciay St., New York 46 La Salle St., Chicago.

VINEGAR, how made in 16 hours without druks REDUCTION OF PRICES

TO CONFORM TO REDUCTION OF DUTIES GREAT SAVING TO CONSEMENS BY GET-TING UP CLUBS.

Send for our new Price List and a Club form will accompany it, containing full directions—mak-ing a large saving to consumers and remunerative to club organizers. THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO., P. O. Box 5643.

1,500,000 ACRES RICHEST FARMING LANDS IN THE WORLD, For Sale to Actual Settlers.

NEOSHO VALLEY, KANSAS.

MISSOURI, KANSAS, AND I EXAS RAILWAY
COMPANY..

CARS NOW RUNNING 395 MILES.

The Lands offered by this Company are within 20 miles each sice of the road, extending 170 miles along the NFOSHO VAL! EY, the richest, finest, and most inviting in the West.

PR UK OF LAND.—\$2 to \$5 per acre; credit of ten years time. f teu years' time.

TERMS OF SALE —One tenth down at the time of purchase. One-tenth each year after till said. For further info mation, address.

ISAAC T. GOODNOW, Land Commissioner, NEOSHO FALS, KANSAS.

SIX PER CENT. INTEREST, PREE O. MARKET SAVINGS BANK. 82 NASSAU-ST., NEW-YORK

Open daily from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., and on MON Interest commences on the first day of each menth.

WM. VAN NAME, President.

HENRY R. CONKLIN, Socretary.



THEA-NECTAR IS A PURE BLACK TEA with the Green Tra Flavor. Waranted to suit all tastes. For 
ale everywhere. And for Sale 
wholesale only by the Grant 
telantic & Pacific Tea Co., 
Church St., New York, P. O. 
sox 5506. Send far TheaNectar Circular.

ANTED—AGENTS, (\$20 per day) to sell the celebrated HOME SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE. Has the under feed, makes the "lock sitch" (alike on both sides), and is fully itemsed. The best and cheapest family Sewing Machine in the market. Address JOHN SON, CLARK & CO., Boston, Mass., Pitts burgh, Pa., Chicage, Ill., or St. Louis, Mo.

I,003 CIFTS.
GRAND GIFT CONCERT & DISTRIBUTION FOR THE DENEFIT OF

GRAND GIFT CONCERT & DISTRIBUTION

FOR THE DENEFIT OF

The Foundling Asylum, Sisters of Charity, New

York, and Soldiers' and Saltors' Or.

phans' Home, Washington.

To be held in Washington D. C., under and by virtue of a permit from Hon. A. Flensant n. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, on Wednesday, June 7th, 1871.

The following Gifts will be awarded the success ful ticket holders by the Commissioners:

4 story Brils House 66 N. Cavert Mt., Baltimore, 28 000. 280 acres Timber Land in Washington Co., Md., w th three Dwellings and an Hillying on Ches. 6 thio Canal, \$25,000. 3 story Brick House, 127 Ho. ton St., Balto, \$16,500. 3 story Brick House, 127 Ho. ton St., Balto, \$16,500. 3 story Brick House, 127 Ho. ton St., Balto, \$16,500. 3 story Brick House, 127 Ho. ton St., Balto, \$16,500. 1 the Residence near Govanstown, 3 miles from "alto, on Passeuger R. W., \$11,000. 1 line Residence near Govanstown, same location, \$5,000. 1 fine Residence near Govanstown, same location, \$5,000. 7 Lots adjoining above submitted principles of the Residence near Govanstown, same location, \$5,000. 7 Lots adjoining above submitted principles of the Residence near Govanstown, same location, \$5,000. 7 Lots adjoining above submitted principles of the Residence near Govanstown, same location, \$6,000. 7 Lots adjoining above submitted principles of the Residence near Govanstown, same location, \$6,000. 7 Lots adjoining above submitted principles of the Residence near Govanstown, same location, \$6,000. 7 Lots adjoining above submitted principles of the Residence near Govanstown, same location, \$6,000. 7 Lots adjoining above submitted principles of the Residence near Govanstown, same location, \$6,000. The Residence near Go

Agents, Read This! WE WILL PAY AGENTS A SALARY of \$30 per week a despenses, or allow a large commuscion, to actiour new w-inderful inventions.

M. WAGNER & CO., Marshall, Mich.

TRIX The genuine perfume for the breath. Cures coughs, ends and sore throat. Only 10 cents. Sold certs, which was a sore throat. Only 10 cents. Sold cts. TRIX CO. Rechester, N. Y. J. F. Henry, Wholesale Depot. 5 College Place, N. Y. Kedder & Wetherell, Wholesale Depot. 57 John st., New York.

DUTCHER'S LIGHTNING FLY KILLER

DEAD SHOT FOR BED BUGS.

Try them, and Sleep in Peace! "Eight O'Clock!" A GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY. MILLIONS Bear Testimony to the Wonderful Curative Effects of



were Bitters are not a vite Fancy Drink. Poor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spirits and Refuse Liquors doctored, spiced and sweet-med to please the taste, called "Tonics," "Appe-lisers," "Reatorors," &c., that lead the tippler on to irrulenness and ruin, but are a true Medicine, made free from all Alcoholic Stimulants. They are AFE GIVING PRINCIPLE, a perfect Ren or and Invigorator of the System, carrying off all sonous matter and restoring the blood to a healthy condition. No person can take these litters according to directions and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and the vital organs wasted beyond the

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 tion of the Liver, and all the Visceral Organs, FOR PEMALE COMPLAINTS, whether in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of wo-manhood or at the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheuma tlam and Gont, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Billions, Remittent and Intermittent Fev-ers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Bladder, these Bitters have been most su cessful. Such Disenses are caused by Vitinted Dlood, which is generally produced by derangement of the Digestive Organs.

DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION, Bendache Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad taste in the Month, Billions Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symp

of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the off-springs of Dyspepsia.

They invigorate the Stomach and stimulate the torpid liver and bowels, which render them of unequalled efficacy in cleaning the blood of all impurities,
and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system.

FOR SKIN DISEASES, Ecuptions, Tetter,
Satt filleum, Blotches, Spota, Pimples, Pustules, Bolis,
Carbuncles, Ring, Worms, Scald-Head, Sore Eyes,
Erysipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin,
Humors and Diseases of the Skin, of whatever name
or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the
system in a short time by the use of these litters. One estem in a short time by the use of these Bitters. One trie in such cases will convince the most incredu-

lous of their curative effect.

Cleanse the Villated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eraptions or Bores, cleanse it when you find it observed and stuggish in the velas cleanse it when it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when, keep the blood pure and the health of the system will follow.

will follow.

PIN. TAPE, and other WORMS, lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectively destroyed and removed. For full directions, read carefully the circular around each bottle, printed in four languages—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. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

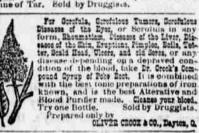


For ten years Dr. Crook's Wine of Tar has been tested and proved in thousands of cases, capable of curing all Dicarcs of the Threat and Linga performing wonderful cures. Will you let preparative prevent you from being cured also?

DR. CROOK'S WINE OF TAR is ruch in the medicinal qualities of Tar, combined with vegetable ingredients of undoubted value. It rapidly return exhauted strength, cleanses the Stomach, telease the Luver and puts them to work, causes the food to digest, and makes pure blood. If you are afficied in any way, we know the life-pring; tothe preprise of Dr. Grook's Wine of Tar, are what you need. It cures all Capitanal Cells, and its many wenderful cures of Arthma and Branthitis, have caused many to call it as pecunic for these complaints. Threating ments require but a few doses. All suffering from Commption or any Dimense of the Langs should remember that Dr. Crook's Wine of Tar has carred many cases pronounced meurable.

The Wash and Deblitated should remember it reparates and invigorates the system, and is habit-giving

rates and invigorates the system, and is health-giving and apportio-restering.
It also curves Liver and Eidney Complaints, and by re healthy action on the Stomach, removes Dysperia. Try one bottle. Take only Dr. Grook's Wine of Tar. Sold by Druggists.



THE BLEES PATENT



SEWING MACHINE! Challenges the world in perfection of work, strength and beauty of stitch, durability of construction, and rapidity of motion. Call and examine, and for age cless and circulars apply at Principal Office. BLEES SEWING MACHINE CO., 623 Broadway, New York.

LONGEST ROOF the United States is on Rinek's Sons' Factory, uston, Pa.—one-third of a mile long—and is covered with CHEAP, DURABLE, and easily applied, Sen for circular and samples to the manufacturers.

READY HODFING CO.,

No. 84 Courtland street, New York.

Count the day lost whose low-descending sun Beho.ds no virtuous action done." THAT A MAUCH CHUNK (PA) PARMER



Helio! my friend, why look ac sad! The weather's fine to-day; Our farmers always should be glad. This pleasant mouth of May. How can a man be pleasant when He has a crippled term? 'le sweeny also my dauple gray. And ringbone lames my cream.

Oh! man, why keep your horses lame?
Why will you be a dunce?
Just bathe them well with Carey's G. E. S. S.,
And cure them up at once. And cure them up at once.

Oh! thank you, sir, I'd quite forgot;
I cured myself with G.E.S.S.,
When resumatism made me lame,
A year ago or less.

Likewise my other horse was lame
With galls, and brai-se, too;
I cured him well, with Carey's G. E. S. S.,
Just in a week or two.

My child got scalded verr had, i need this Carey's G. E. S. s.; It stopped the auguish of the burp In half an hour or less,

A FARMER.