Way up on the summit of one of the most beautiful mountains in Germany, where the sunbeams grow lonely for want of shadow companions, and vainly try to make the snow-capped peaks unbend from their icy dignity, and join them in a game of "Hige and Seek," as, down in the valley, the leaves, flowers and shade were continually doing, lived, all alone, the king of the mountain re-

gion, Georgus Curtus.

He was a strange old fellow of eighty, white-haired and white-bearded, with a pair of dark, royal eyes, around which had just commenced to congregate those

parasites of old age, wrinkles.

The palace was a magnificent structure, with the most luxurious appointments. His possessions were boundless and valuable, while he himself was the envied of all the country round. But

for all that, he was not happy.
"What is all this?" he murmured, looking from the highest window of his wonderful palace, out on to the delightful blending of snow and grass, flowers and glittering icicles which met his gaze on every hand. "What is all this in comparison with what might have been? Here am I, ten years past the time God in whose welfare, excepting such welfare as appertained directly to my power, I was in no way concerned. Now, I have my reward. In my old age, I am alone; while the poorest peasant in my monarchy will not die unattended by some loving hand. Of what use has my life been? Is any one the happier for it? No! Will any one mourn when I am gone? No!" And, with a sigh which was almost a sob, the poor old king laid his head on the ebony casement, and thought long and bit-

At last he turned away with a brighter look. He had decided upon some-thing, which might not only bring light into his solitary life, but also add to another's happiness.

Far in the north, under one of the most massive of the mountain ledges, lived Narcisse—a young girl of twenty, who earned her living by knocking quartz off of her rocky home, and selling it to some miserly geologists, who paid her in crusts which a respectable cur would have refused with contempt.

Over to the south, further down the valley, where the winds were less bleak. where flowers grew and birds luxuriated, lived Medora -- another girl of the same age, who also had no relatives nor friends, and was obliged to provide for herself as best she might. She had a far pleasanter time than did Narcisse, for she gathered flowers, and sold them to persons with souls-those without souls seldom care for flowers-who paid her liberally, and kept her busy all the year

Georgus Curtus decided upon adopting one of these poor workers, and to that end determined to visit both in disguise, in order to discover which was best fitted for the position. As he very wisely remarked:

"I have no wish, after living alone all these years, to take into my heart and home a viper. I want some one whom I can thoroughly trust. Report speaks

as he glanced at them carelessly, a new

"I will make an old woman of mybeard reflected in the mirror opposite, his face clouded again, but soon lightened. "I can shave it off," he continued, "and it will grow out again in a few weeks.'

Georgus was a very fat old man, but his mother was an enormous old woman, so he found the clothes well adapted to dow, the good nurse, or the tender his monstrous body; and the next morn- mother, or the kind wife, or the loving ing, with a clean face, a black dress. white kerchief and white cap, the monarch started off on his travels.

He decided to first visit Medora.

the truth must be told, he had a kind of preference for the southern maid, who was very fair and beautiful, so found himself at the door of her little cottage early the next day. She was weaving together a wreath of

arbutus and forget-me-nots, but looked up as he approached, and replied to his squeaking "Good morning, miss," with a little nod, then went on with her work. "You have a beautiful place here,"

said the make-believe old woman, leaning wearily on her cane, and panting for | you. breath.

"Good enough!" curtly answered Medora, taking no notice of her visitor's ev-

ident fatigue "I should think," and the king looked round on the great abundance of flowers is intent upon his subject, he scarcely and fruit, "that there is room enough here for two to make a good living. Now, I am an old woman"—which was, of course, a story—"and don't know manner of heating their studies. where my next meal is coming from"— close stoves should be avoided. which was the literal truth-"and good, old-fashioned, open, large chimcouldn't you take me in as a kind of as-

The face of the young girl flushed angrily.
"I do not wish, nor will I have an assistant. There is no more here than will do for me alone," and, with lips close pursed, she turned her back on the stranger, and went on with her work. singing in a loud voice, in order to

sistant, my dear?"

drown any reply be might make. That was enough for the old king. "Cold, hard-hearted minx!" he muttered, as he walked away. "I want none such as you for my daughter;" and, with a somewhat heavier heart, he hastened on to the north, where dwelt

Narcisse. She was standing outside her cave, knocking the quartz away industrious-ly; and he looked on for a moment without speaking, as she knocked and sung

"Isn't that hard work, my dear?" he asked, at last, as she paused to take

breath. She started in surprise; then, seeing what an infirm old woman awaited her answer, hurried to bring out a stool for

her unexpected guest.

The king was touched by this, and he immediately felt his heart warming toward the dark-eyed, poorly-dressed girl who so deferentially showed her respect

"Not so very hard," she replied, cheerfully, as he repeated the question; and when he made the proposition to her that he had previously made to Medora, would seem to make higher rents.

her face flushed, too-not with anger at the thought of having her field disputed, but with sorrow that so old a person should be obliged to wear herself out in

such unprofitable labor. King Georgus was thoroughly delighted with his new acquaintance, and while she was making some gruel with which to refresh him, after his long journey, he cast about him for some means of in-forming her of her grand fortune, and finally decided to return home, and send for her immediately.

So, when the young girl emerged from the cave, much to her amazement not a soul was to be seen! The strange visitor had departed—where, she could not imagine!

The next day she was amazed by a summons to the king's palace, together with clothing suitable for so magnificent a mansion; and, very soon after, the world was electrified by news that King Georgus had adopted Narcisse, who, af-ter his death, would inherit his wealth and throne. And Medora, to this day, wonders why Narcisse should have been taken, instead of herself.

What We Breathe. The Scientific American says, we have all heard of the Black Hole at Calcutta. has ordained for man to live, and what It was a room eighteen feet square. In has my whole existence been worth? I this room one hundred and forty-six have reigned just as some one off in persons were confined. It had but one America might have reigned—being a window, and that a small one. Dr. monarch, keeping my kingdom in order, Dunglison, in his Elements of Hygiene, but treating my subjects as strangers, says: "In less than an hour, many of the prisoners were attacked with extreme difficulty of breathing; several were delirious, and the place was filled with incoherent ravings, in which the cry for water was predominant. This was handed to them by the sentinels, but without the effect of allaying their thirst. In less than four hours many were suffocated or died in violent delirium. In five hours the survivors, except those at the grate, were frantic and outrageous. At length, most of them became insensible. Eleven hours after they were imprisoned, twenty-three only of the one hundred and forty-six came out alive, and these were in highly putrid fever."

There are many "black holes" like this used for sleeping-rooms, says the London Co-operator, the difference between them and the one at Calcutta is that they are not crammed quite so full of human beings. In a word, then, we had once set his hand to the plow. This may say a sleeping apartment should be lofty, and airy. It is a poor economy for health to have large and spacious parlors, and small, ill-ventilated bed-Fashion, however, is a reigning rooms. deity in this respect, and will, no doubt, continue to bear sway notwithstanding our protest against her dominion.

You will scarcely drink after another person from the same glass, yet you will | den of A. Meves, to witness the process breathe over and over the same air charged with the filth and poison of a hundred human bodies around you. You cannot bear to touch a dead body arrived too late, for we found the snakes because it is so poisonous and polluting; but you can take right into your lungs, and consequently into your body, your system, those poisonous particles and noxious exhalations which the bodies around you have refused, and which have been cast into the atmosphere by their lungs, because the health of their

bodies required them to be thrown off. If the "timorously nice creatures who can scarcely set a foot on the ground," who are so delicate that they run distracted at the crawling of a worm, flying of a bat, or squeaking of a mouse, could formidable caudal appendage, to the well of both these maidens; but I must of a bat, or squeaking of a mouse, could see for myself which is best." So, up into the store-room of the pal-ace he plodded, in search of a disguise. carousal, the very polite ball, and bright theatre, they would never be caught in There were a great many of his mother's clothes, which he had carefully preserved since her death, in a large trunk; and, have been closed a little while, they would soon keep open houses. More sickness is caused by vitiated air than self!" he murmured, triumphantly. can be named. It is one of the most Then, as he looked at his magnificent prominent causes of scrofula, which is but another name for half the diseases -the blood.

In the sick room it often augments the disease or renders it incurable. If the physician comes in and opens a winsister, will fly up and close it as though the life of the sick were at stake. All this is well meant kindness, but really cruel.

If you would have health, breathe fresh air; throw open your windows every morning, and often during the day; leave off the mufflers from the chin. For twenty years I was accustomed to never going out without a handkerchief tied closely around the mouth, and for nearly that period have suffered far less from changes of climate than previously. Let air into your bedyou cannot have too much of it. provided it does not blow directly upon

Many students are injured by vitiated air in their studies. These are small, and when the doors and windows are closed, the atmosphere soon becomes loaded with noxious vapors. The man knows whether he breathes or not, much less does he think of what he breathes. Many, also, are seriously injured by the close stoves should be avoided. The ney, with a fire place sufficiently capacious to receive the wood with but little chopping, is much preferable to the stoves and grates and the whole paraphernalia of modern fuel-saving inventions.

A FRIGHTFUL MONSTER .- The Overand Monthly runs on in this unfeeling style:- " A baby is not pretty-you pardon, but it certainly is not, as I shall put you in the way of proving. Magnify your naked innocent as many diameters as necessary to bring her up to the stature of a woman-whom, of course, we will suppose to be chiselled in marble or say the Venus de Medici. Now look at them both together. By the aid of certain ingenious apparatus, I have made this, or at least a practically similar experiment, and nothing could induce me to repeat it. The effect is appalling! The baby appears a frightful monster; a great, lubberly, hideous deformity, with the look of an idiot! From this I judge that a baby is tolerable only by reason of its minuteness-like a spi-

The plan of renting houses by auction has been adopted by some of the real estate and house agents in Chicago, and the results thus far, it is said, have been very satisfactory to both landlords and tenants; but whether they will continue to be sufficiently so to make this a per-

Cromwell and the Intercepted Letter.

At the Blue Boar Inn, No. 270 Hol-

born, is said to have occurred the event which decided Cromwell to finally break with that faithless and utterly unreliable King, Charles I. Ireton and Cromwell having intercepted a letter from Henri-etta Maria, then in France, reproaching her husband, whom she ruled, with having made unworthy concessions, knew that the King's answer would tell every-thing and disclose his whole policy. It was to be sewn up in the skirt of a saddle, and the bearer of it was to come, carrying this saddle on his head, to the Blue Boar in Holborn at 10 of the clock on a certain night to take horse for Dover. The messenger himself would not know the treasure the saddle contained, for those were ticklish times. Cromwell and Ireton, at Windsor at the time, were prompt men of action. They at once resolved to dress as troopers, and with one faithful Ironside to go to the inn, placing their man-sentinel at the wicket. They then shouted for cans of beer, and sat drinking in a stall till news came that the man had arrived, and was leading out his saddled horse. They instantly drew their swords, and went up to him, telling him they were ordered to earch all who went in or out of that inn; but as he looked like an honest man they would only search his saddle and then dismiss him. They upon this ungirt the saddle, and carrying it into the stall where they had been drinking, ripped open the skirt and found the fatal letter. It contained the King's declaration that he would keep no faith with the rogues, who in due time, "instead of a silken garter, should be fitted with a hempen cord." Cromwell frowned ; he was a man of truth, that was enough No more parley with the King; but the sword of the Lord and of Gideon to be drawn, and never resheathed. They delivered the saddle again to the innocent man, told him he was an honest fellow, and bade him go about his business; so off he rode to Dover, innecent of all foul play. Lord Orrery tells this story; and Lord Orford, according to Richardsoniana, assured Lord Bolingbroke that he had read that very letter, and even offered £500 for it. It is very likely true; but it is false that Cromwell had ever consented to restore Charles to power on a promise of the Garter, £10,000 a year add the earldom of Essex. Cromwell was not the man to look back when he part of the story is a mere Cavalier slander, and false as one of Charles' promises \* Belgravia.

## A Scene in Savannah-Boxing up Rat-

tlesnakes. The Savannah Republican has an account of a visit to the museum and garof taking rattlesnakes from their cages snugly ensconced in their respective cages, and looking a great deal happier than Meves, who had put them there. We supposed it would be a very delicate operation, and one that required much nerve, a large degree of self-possession, and, as the railroad president said on the occasion of a serious accident, " presence of mind and absence of body.

The snakes which comprise Mr. Meves' collection, are all those known in this most innocent black-and-tan snake ever

Snakes of all colors, sizes and condiblack, yellow, green, spotted and striped, with tongues darting and licking, were quickly housed for a long trip over the ocean.

The modus operandi of removal was as follows: A long pair of tweezers, with that attack the human body. It vitiates a good lever power, was inserted in the and destroys the whole fountain of life cage, held in the right hand; the venomous snakes were taken on the pinch just below the neck, and a good squeeze effected. The left hand of the operator grasped the body, and thus it was taken to its new home, which was well secured with wire front, and supplied with cups of water. Mr. and Mrs. Snake coiled themselves up, sprung their rattles, and quietly reposed in their new domicil. The peaceful or non-poisonous species were not subjected to such an ejectment, being taken out by hand, without in-strumental aid, and deposited. Some fifty varieties, comprising that class of reptiles from Florida, the Carolinas, and

Georgia, were thus treated. The collection of animals, shell-fish, birds, and erthnological remains which left it off. I have had fewer colds and Mr. Meyes has been for a number of years collecting, and which will now grace the museums of Europe, is very extensive, and we cannot but think, that it is a reflection upon the scientific world of this country that such should be the case. The museum will go hence to Bremen by the ship John Bunyan.

We are satisfied that the labor of years, and the devotion to the study of natura history which the proprietor of this collection has given to it, will be awarded its due need of praise in the schools of the old country ..

### Fashion Notes.

Opal and cameo shades are the favorite tints for evening dresses. Foulards, pongees, poult de soule, and

very light gros grains will be the favorite dress materials this spring. We are promised a new style in the arrangement of ladies' hair this spring-

something in the Grecian order. The favorite bonnets are modifications of the gipsey form; they either match

the toilet exactly or are in straw. Yellow linen and serge dresses are to be trimmed this season with the yellow cluny lace, which has a very beautiful

The ladies have adopted the new fash ion of dispensing with the button, and fastening the chemise with a blue ribbon instead.

The latest style of neckties for the la dies is of gay-colored crepe de chine, trimmed with valenciennes insertion and wide edging. A new style of ear-ring is in the shape

of a tambourine, the bells of which jin gle pleasantly at every movement of the wearer's head. The "Lorne Gypsy" is a round hat the latest style for young ladies, and is made of straw, trimmed with blue, a

silk of a peculiar texture, and very appropriate for the adornment of chapeaux. Ladies are carrying parasols with long heavy handles and long points—using them as walking-sticks, and, as a lady has about as much idea of using a cane as a man has of a fan, it is extremely ludicrous to behold the operation.

#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

The Dairyman's Ten Commandments.

BY T. D. CURTIS, OF UTICA. 1. Thou shalt not abuse or worry thy cow-thou, nor thy maid-servant, nor thy man-servant, nor thy dog, nor the boy whose business it is to "drive up" the cows; and thou shalt at all times treat thy cow gently and kindly, securing her confidence and allowing no one to molest her or make her afraid.

2. Thou shalt not starve or stint thy cow for food, nor give her poor, innu-tricious or unwholesome food of any kind whatsoever, but an abundance of that which is palatable and good for her system, that she may keep in good flesh, have a smooth coat, and a clear eye; and thou shalt give her salt to lick whenever she liketh.

3. Thou shalt in no way deprive nor allow thy cow to be deprived of a plentiful supply of clean water to drink, nor compel her to wallow in mud or to go long distance to get water, nor to drink out of mud-holes, stagnant ponds or pools, nor to sip water from holes in the earth made by her own feet, or the feet of other animals; but thou shalt give her an abundance of spring, brook or well water, kept clean enough for thine

own use. 4. Thou shalt give thy cow ample shade in summer and a warm shelter in winter; and the latter shall be kept clean and sweet, and be withal well ventilated; and thy cow shall have room for freedom of motion, a clean bed to lie on, and opportunity for such outdoor exercise as she may desire, to the end that her blood shall freely circulate, that her muscles shall not deteriorate and become weak or stiffened, and that her digestion

and appetite shall remain good. 5. Thou shalt milk thy cow in a cool place in summer, and when she is not heated or fretted, but standeth quiet and cheweth cud, and in a cool place at all times; thou shalt clean thy cow's bag, milk her gently, and avoid getting filth into thy milk-pail; and thou shalt not save for thine own or thy neighbor's use nor carry to the factory, any milk drawn from a cow with a calf less than four days old, nor milk drawn from a cow suffering from horn and hoof disease, or horn distemper, or fever, or garnet, or any other disease, nor from any cow which thou hast good reason to believe is suffering from ill health.

6. Thou shalt keep everything about thy stable and dairy-house scrupulously clean; thou shalt thoroughly cleanse and scald-not merely rinse in bot water—all the pails, cans, strainers, pans and other utensils used in milking, carrying milk, setting milk, or manufacturing it into any of the products of the dairy; and thou shalt carefully keep thy milk from exposure to a foul, tainted or diseased atmosphere; so shalt thou prevent the oily particles in thy milk from absorbing bad odors, and fever malaria, and the virtues of contagious diseases; and thou shalt spare thyself the shame and sin of delivering milk that " tasteth of the barn-yard," and of introducing disease into the families of those who eat of the products of thy dairy.
7. Thou shalt cool and air thy milk as

soon as drawn from the cow, by using the best appliances at thy commandnot by putting cold water or ice in it, for that would be a violation of both the law and the commandments-but by bringing thy milk in contact with a cool surface above the freezing point, and exposing thy milk in thin sheets to a clean atmosphere, that it may become charged with oxygen, which hath a wonderful virtue to prevent souring and tainting. It is shrewdly suspected by some of the preservative effect that should commend it to every patron of a cheese factory. Thou shalt confine thy milk in a covered can as short a time as possible, and pro-tect it from the rays of the sun and the hot atmosphere. A woolen blanket thrown over the can, and a canvas stretched over the milk wagon, would be found quite efficacious—the blanket not to be used unless the milk is cooled.

8. Thou shalt not water thy milk by mixing with it the contents of the spring. the well, the cistern, the brook, the water trough or other source of water supply, nor by feeding thy cow villainous slo whey or extremely succulent food, whereby the contents of thy milk-can shall be increased in quantity at the expense of quality, with the view of cheating thy neighbor; for thou wilt thereby be cheating thine own soul and stand in constant danger of the penalty of the law.

9. Thou shalt not skim thy milk by taking off the cream that riseth in the can over night, that thou mayest have a little cream for coffee, nor by setting it in pans or other utensils over night; nor by saving strippings, nor by any other process-for if thine own sense of honesty doth not restrain thee, thou shouldst constantly have the fear of the law and of the watchful eyes of thy neighbors before thee. It is better to save out a small mess of milk for thine own use.

10. Thou shalt not commit adultery by adulterating thy milk with burnt sugar, chalk, salt, soda, or any ingredient or compound whatsoever; nor by giving vile stuffs to thy cow; nor by any means, trick, device or process known or unknown to the naturally deprayed. The laws of the State, the health of the community and the lives of the people, especially of the hosts of little ones who are likened unto the kingdom of heaven, cry out against this unpardonable sin. Under the new dispensation, I add the

eleventh commandment. 11. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself and keep thy Sunday's milk at home for the purpose of making sweet butter for the use of thy family, and that the cheese-maker and all who labor with him in the factory may rest, and worship according to the dictates of conscience, on every Sunday. Thereby shalt thou meet the requirements of the Scriptures and of the Constitution of the United States, and prolong the lives and improve the morals of a large and constantly increasing class of useful citizens.

PROTECTING ROOFS FROM FIRE.—The Fireman's Journa!, which ought to be good authority on such matters, says: A wash composed of lime, salt and fine sand, or wood ashes, put on in the ordinary way of whitewash, is said to render the roof fiftyfold more safe against taking fire from falling cinders or otherwise in case of fire in the vicinity. It pays the expense a hundredfold in its preserv ing influence against the effect of the weather; the older and more weatherbeaten the shingles, the more benefit derived.

Such shingles are generally more less warped, rough and cracked. The application of wash, by wetting the upper surface, restores them to their orig-inal or first form, thereby closing the spaces between the shingles; and the lime and sand, by filling up the cracks, prevents it warping.

A gentleman addressing a passionate love letter to a lady in the same town, added this curious postscript: "Please to send a speedy answer, as I have some body else in my eye."

LITERARY NOTICES.

"OLIVER OPTIC'S MAGAZINE" for "OLIVER OPTIC'S MAGAZINE" for June. This pet of juvenile America appears with increased actractions. Oliver Optic's and Elijah Kellogg's stories are completed, and new ones promised for the next issue. Sophie May's story, "The Doctor's Daughter," increases in interest. Among the particular attractions are a full-page illustration, "Our Boy's Last Sensation," in which the "Squedunck," or "Devil's Fiddle," plays a prominent part. "The Mysterious Bouquet," a full-page rebus, for the solution to which the publishers offer a complete set of Oliver Optic's books, fifty-two volumes in all. The stories, poems, and sketches, are, as usual, admirable. oems, and sketches, are, as usual, admirable. \$2.50 per annum.

FRANK LESLIE'S LADY'S MAGAZINE. The June number of this elegant monthly is equal to its predecessors, which is all the braise could be desired. In point of artistic praise could be desired. In point of artistic excellence, the numerous engravings which illustrate its pages every month are unsurpassed by those of any publication in the country. Its stories and other articles are always readable and interesting, while its fashion department comprises everything new and tasteful, all being profusely illustrated and minutely described. For sale by all newsdealers, or sent by mail. Address Frank Leslie, 537 Pearl street, New York. Pearl street, New York.

PETERSON'S for June is a handsome. PETERSON'S for June is a handsome, readable number. A charming steel engraving, "The Spring of Life," together with a variety of fashion plates, etc., illustrate its pages. Its stories are, "Our Trip to Long Branch," by Ethel Gale; "Our Town Cousin," by Frank Lee Benedict; "Jenny Tracy's First German," by John Jackson; "At Mrs. Hathaway's" (continued); "Our Fat Friend," by Daisy Ventnor; "A Bit of Mystery," by Elia Rodman; "The Reigning Belle" (continued), by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens; together with choice poetry, descriptions of fashions, recipes, etc. Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. \$2.00 a year.

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for June is a bright specimen, ever vigorous, live-ly, and abreast of the times; it contains sketches, on John Simmons, Founder of the Wo-man's College; Pursuits requiring strength; How my future was revealed to me; Man, his Origin and Development; Equal Pay for Equal Labor; Mixed Marriages—Jews and Christians; The Man about Town; Taste and Christians; The Man about Town; Taste and Economy in Dress; Food for Thinkers and Workers; In the Mammoth Cave; J. M. Hutchings, of Yosemite Valley; Criminals, how to Treat and Reform Them; The means and the object of Education; My Captivity among the Indians; The Travelier. With portraits and other illustrations—Price 30 cts. The July number commences a new volume, so that the present is the time to subscribe. Si so that the present is the time to subscribe, & a year. Address S. R. Wells, 389 Broadway. New York.

SCIBNER'S MONTHLY for June con science and articles, two original poems, a continuation of Mrs. Oliphant's admirable novelette of "Norah," and of George MacDonald's "Wifred Cumbermede," and the usual attractive editorial miscellany. The article by Governor Langford on "The Wonders of the Yellowstone" is profusely illustrated, and exhibite to the reader some of the strangest natura catures of the great American Interior. Mr I wombly contributes an interesting descrip on of that enginering feat, the bridge acros the Mississippi at St. Louis. Among other pictorial papers are "Lights and Shadows of the War," "The Mother of the Emperor Wilthe War, " The Mother of the Emperor William," and "Leipsic and Its Fair." This number of Scribner is fully up to the average exellence of the magazine

THE LITTLE CORPORAL for June close volume twelve of this valuable Juvenile. The next number begins a new volume, and also a new story, by that best of writers for children, Emily Huntington Miller, entitled, "Summer Days at Kirkwood." All new subscribers beginning with the new volume will receive the June number free. Terms, \$1.50 a year, or 75 cents for six months. Address John E. Miller, Publisher, Chicago, Ill.

### New York Markets.

FLOUR AND MRAL.—The demand continues active for the leading grades of flour, at some forther advance, but the close was rather quiet. Rye flour and Corn meal dull. We quote: Fluur—Superfine Western and State. \$5.75 a \$6.10; do. shipping extras, \$6.30 a \$6.60; Western and Sy. Louis trade and family extras and double extras, \$6.50 a \$9. Ohio and Southern shipping extras, \$6.00 a \$7.15; do. bakers' and family brands, \$7.50 a \$2.25. Hye flour, \$4.53 a \$6.10. Corn meal, \$1.40 a \$4.16 for Western and Brandywine.

GROCKHIFES.—Coffee quiet but firm at 13 \( \) a 16\( \) 6.

Brandywine.

GROCHHES.—Coffee quiet but firm at 12\(\gamma\) a 16\(\gamma\)c.

for Rio, and 19 a 21c. for Java, both gold. Rice
stendy: Carolina 8\(\gamma\) a 9\(\gamma\)c, and Rangoon 7 a 7\(\gamma\)c.

Molasses more active: New Orienns gobbing at \$3\(\alpha\)c.

Sugar moderately active at 9\(\gamma\) a 9\(\gamma\)c. for tair
te good refining: sales at 9\(\gamma\)c. for Chang

for Porto Rico. Refined quiet at 13\(\gamma\)c. for hards. for Porto Rico. Refined quet at 134c. for hards. COTTON.—The market on the spot was active; sales at 134c. for middling uplands, and 144c. for low middling. For future delivery irregular.

SUNDRIES.—Roein was firm but quiet at \$2.50 a \$2.55 for strained. Spirits turpentine 51 a 524c. Perfoleum was rather firmer, but quiet; refined, con the spot, 234 a 244c., and crode in butk 144c. Tallow was quiet as 6c. Whiseye was firm at \$25c. Freights airmer; wheat to Liverpool, by steam, at 54d.

Freights firmer; wheat to Liverpool, by steam, at \$540.

Provisions.—Pork was lower and more active; sales for June at \$10, and a jobbing business at \$10 at \$6.12½ for a ses. Cut meats dull and unchanged. Bacon in light demand, with sales of Staffordshire cut at \$940. Dressed hogs lower at 6 a 7c., the latter for pigs. Lard was more active, but at lower prices: sales on the spot at \$94 a 104c, for prime city and Western, and 1,600 tos. for June at 11c., and 500 tos. for June at 11c., and 500 tos. for Jule at 12 a 25c. for new Western, 20 a 28c. for fair to choice New State, and 30c, for pails. Cheese firm at 14 a 14½c, for fine factory.

GRAIN.—Wheat was firmer and fairly active; sales at \$1.50 for choice amber winter, \$1.50 a \$1.57 for new No. 2 spring afloat, and \$1.54 for do. to arrive. Rys and barley dull and nominal. Oats were 1c. ligher, and in good demand; sales at 71 a 72c, for car lots of white Oho afloat, 67 a 68c, for No. 2 Chicago in store. Corn dull and heavy; sales at 76 a 78c, for Western mixed afloat, and 78 soc, for yellow.

Live Stock Marker.—A few good steers were and at 125 a 126 a 28 fb. The warket was extremely add at 125 a 126 a 28 fb. The warket was extremely add at 125 a 126 a 28 fb. The warket was extremely

LIVE STOCK MARKET.—A few good steers were old at 124 a 13c. P B. The market was extremely dull.

The market for sheep and lambs was dull and weaker. Ordinary to good sheared sheep were sold at 5½ a 6c. \$\psi\$ B.; coarse unshorn do. at 7½ a 7½c.; and good to prime lambs at 13 a 14c.

Caves were doing a little better at 7½ a 5½c \$\psi\$ B.—all fair to prime milk fed.

Hogs were plenty at 5½ a 5½c. \$\psi\$ B. Dressed hogs continue weak and unsettled at 6 a 7c. \$\psi\$ B.

### Vinegar Bitters.

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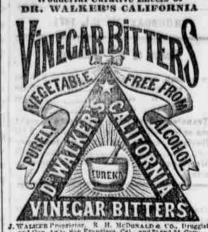
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