A correspondent of the American Agriculturist furnishes that paper with the following remarks on warm feet, which remarks are admirably calculated

for our latitude:
To go with cold feet is to undermine the constitution, and this half the women woolen stockings are not very fashionalation of the blood, and there cannot be came from baby's experience last Sepinactive, suggesting the need of a bath, object to Congress gaiters, the elastics under-drawers. Garters in the shape

Miserable Rich Men.

A few years ago, one of the founders of the banking-house of Prime, Ward & King committed suicide at his country-seat at Astoria, N. Y. He was a retired wealthy gentleman, and had every means of making life desirable; but the misery of unemployed money and abilities which should have been devoted to philanthropy, drove him toself-destruction. The same statement applies to the late Charles M. Leupp. He had made a great fertune in the leather business, and lived up-town in sumptuous style, possessing, among other distinctions, one of the finest picture galleries in the city. Yet this man finished his course with suicide while in the fullness of manhood, and possessed of ability which should have given him a distinction higher than that of mere wealth. Previous to this, one of the heaviest business men in Exchange Place suddenly arrested the course of a lucrative business by a similar use of his razor. Another capitalist threw himself beneath the wheels curs in the suburbs of Brooklyn. Here mother, I am sure to want mourning leaving an estate worth \$175,000. Of course he had a reason for doing this. tion, His wife had died some time previously, value was \$7,000, to other parties than himself. Being thus neglected, he had would not be generally considered an ished the matter by hanging himself. fatal sum to Ditmars Duryea. Its loss continually in her little garret. exists among rich men.-New York must have taken place to warrant Paper.

Grain Statistics.

The imports of grain at Buffalo last year were larger than in any preceding year, excepting 1871, For a long time there has been a steady and marked decline in the receipt of flour, the imports during last year having been 769,368 barrels, against 1,241,969 in 1871, and 1,453,913 barrels in the previous year, the decrease having been noticeable for several past years. But Buffalo is not alone in this decline, since the receipts at Western centres have been parallel with those at Buffalo. Chicago, Toledo, Detroit, Milwaukee, and Cleveland had an aggregate of receipts in 1869 of over 5,000,000 barrels; one year afterwards 3,9000,000, and in 1872 to 3,500,000. At present, and this may explain this decline, a larger amount of wheat is raised in the Western States than formerly there was. Lumber received last year amounted to 212,946,000 as opposed to 200,616;000 in the preceding year. The grain receipts at Buffalo for 1872 were 91,354,000 bushels, and the total receipts tiveness is increased. at the lake ports---Chicago, Milwaukee, Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland and Duluth were---flour being estimated as wheat---143,100,688 bushels. The measurement of the cereals which pass through Buffalo shows nearly two-thirds of the whole receipts of all the great grain centres of the Northwest.

Tittle Tattle .-- Three weeks since, His Holiness the Pope received some American ladies and gentlemen at the Vatican. The audience was short, in consequence of the Pope being indisposed; but its brevity was compensated by the gracious manner in which His Holiness asked each lady her name and birthplace, and made some complimentary remark, or quoted some circumstance having reference to the locality in which they resided. One young lady who had carried out all the instruction of the master of the ceremonies, became so dreadfully confused on being asked by e Pope her place of birth, that she told her age instead, replying to the wives and teach them not to lead themquery addressed to her, "24, your Holiselves into temptatiou. and on the Pope's replying, "I do not know that place," she answered, "No! your Holiness, pray forgive me; I am 29 next birthday." How charmingly simple and touching!

There are 562 convicts in the Massa-chusetts State Prison, of whom 344 are under thirty years of age.

There are 562 convicts in the Massa-chusetts State Prison, of whom 344 are under thirty years of age.

The man owning a large stock of cattle in Texes, says the President of the Western Texas Stock Raising Association, conducts his business differently, though like their marks and brands, no two manage exactly the same way. The extent of country over which their catand the girls are doing. They have the habit of cold feet, and the accompanying habit of ill health; thin home-knit in most cases over an area of country fifty miles wide and one hundred miles ble. Once no country girl was reckoned long, though some may always be found fit to be married until she had knit her beyond the limits. Most of our large pillow-case full of stockings, but it is stock-raisers, as they sell their beeves, not so now. I do not regard that less invest their surplus money in other hand-knitting is done now than former-ly, but I hope we shall not give up their range, and much depends upon warm woolen stockings for winter use these purchases as to the size or shape until we can replace them with some-thing better. Merino or the common "boughten" white woolen stockings are sufficient number of brood-marca to rather thin, but some of us supplement supply all demands for horses. This them with an additional pair of cotton place is known as "head-quarters;" them with an additional pair of cotton place is known as "head-quarters;" stockings, wearing the cotton or the they generally have other or sub-ranchos, woolen pair next the feet, as individuals at which they keep two or more men, Cold feet are often caused, at doing what they can in driving up, markleast, in part, by too tight elastic or ing and branding young stock, gatherbands at the tops of the stockings, or ing and selling beeves, and looking out by tight shoes, or shoes tight in the generally for the interests of their emankles. These interfere with the circu- ployer. As in the other case, nothing is done during the winter months with a comfortable degree of warmth without the cattle, except to get up and sell the a good circulation and aration of the beeves to supply the home demand, the My last lesson in this matter packing houses on the coast, and the New Grleans market. When the spring tember. Suddenly she contracted a opens, and the grass is sufficiently high habit of having cold feet, and when I to support his horses at labor, the stockwarmed them the skin seemed hard and raiser employs his hands, gets up his horses, and prepares for operations. when a bath did not seem necessary ex-cept for the feet. At length it seemed can work to an advantage in one gang, me that her "ankle-ties" had been and for this number, one large too loose, and just before we came home mule wagon, laden with provisions, from our visit a young lapy cousin had camp-eqipage, a very little baggage, set the buttons back further, to make and about one hundred horses, make the little slipper stay on better. Ever up the "outfit." Of course the cattle since that change the slipper-straps had about the central rancho are first gathbeen too tight around her ankles, es-pecially after I put on woolen stockings. ered in, marked and branded, and as many of the calves kept in the pen as is changed the buttons again, and her desirable; the large stock-raiser, or a feet no longer got cold, except in con- number combined, having a series of sequence of the actual rigors of the pens located with a view to permanent Some well-informed persons water throughout his range. The party, thus equipped and provisioned, estab are usually so firm and close about the aukle. Only very loose gaiters are allowable, and these may not be necessiallowable, and these may not be necessiallowable. sary when the stockings are worn over wagon, and one man to cook, being alunder-drawers. Garters in the shape ways kept at the camp, another with of straps buttoning to both waist and the assistance of a "bell-mare" keeps stockings are most sensible for women as well as children. the extra horses under herd, while the balance of the party ride over the country, in every direction, and drive up all the cows with young calves belonging to their employer. If it is the wish of the owner to gather beeves at the same time, they are driven along with the cows, kept in the same pen at night, and herded during the day. The calves are generally branded in the morning and turned out with the cows, and nothing more is ever done to them until the male portion are of sufficient age to gather and sell for beeves. I men-

> for themselves the cost of raising a beef upon the prairies of Texas. The beeves which are being gathered, are kept in hand until the drove is sufficiently large, say eight hundred to a thousand herd, when they are turned over to the speculator, and the proprietor receives from twelve to fifteen thousand dollars in gold, and immediately commences the gathering of another

tion this that my readers may estimate

A Delicate Matter Practically Treated.

A story is told by Dickens in the narrative of his residence in Switzerland, given to the world by Mr. Forster, of a of a locomotive; while Van Auken, the Swiss bride who, having according to butter merchant, and David Rea, both local custom to buy a black dress for used the razor. Scarcely has the latter been buried when a similar instance ocan oppulent market gardener and land you soon, and the same gown will do. speculator, named Ditmars Duryea, has Similar want of reverent delicacy is ofcommitted suicide by taking laudanum, ten compatible with real affection in the case of persons deficient in cultiva-

Visitors, says the London Echo, meet | soldier, and had bequeathed her estate, whose with instances of this obtuseness in the poor, when there is no lack of good feeling. The Scotch peasantry, a warmno resort but death, in which he buried hearted race enough, are great sinners and the sun is returning, and the sum his troubles. Seven thousand dollars in this respect. A benevolent lady, who had devoted herself to soothing the cold of winter is yet to come. The inducement to commit suicide; and yet woes of the sick and sorrowful, in a great mother of storms sings in the we have known a rich man to be so dis- small Scotch parish, being particularly tressed by the loss of \$500, that he fin- attracted by an amiable young lady, the daughter of a cotter, who was suf-But, at any rate, seven thousand was a fering from consumption, visited her

was so great a cloud that it obscured the glory of those possessions which friend entertained little doubt that the were twenty times as great, and the re- end was near, when, on calling as usual sult is a bottle of laudanum and a to see the sufferer, she was astonished coroner's inquest. It may be inferred to find her down stairs in the "keepthat these examples indicate what a ing-room." On questioning the mother wide-spread disposition toward suicide as to the improvement she supposed change, the tender parent immediately replied, in her child's presence, "Deed, my leddy, we were fain to move her; we could na hae gotten the corpse doon stars."

Spectacles.

The use of yellow spectacles instead of green or blue is proposed by a recent writer, on the hypothesis that yellow is the ray having the least actinic or pho tographic power. This error has origicated in a want of knowledge of the fact that, of all the rays, yellow has the most powerful action on carbon compounds. Since the eye in its construction involves the use of such compounds, it follows that the yellow ray of all others will have the strongest action on the eve. This agrees with our actual expethey lowered to 4,250,000; in 1871 to rience; for the yellow is by far the most powerful light to the eye, and the universal preference for green and blue glasses is owing to the fact that these, by shutting out the rays that act with the greatest energy on the carbon compounds of the retina, produce a milder and less irritating action on the organ when by disease or other cause its sensi-

New Danger, -A new danger has arisen for women who have a habit of opening letters addressed to their husbands. Recently a lady in San Francisco was led to break the seal of a communition made to her lord and found a circular of "Messrs. Reid, Delafield, & Co., showing how for a small amount of genuine money a large amount of counterfeit money as good as the original Jacobs could be obtained. The was taken with the scheme, showed the letter to her mother, and the two sent \$50 to the swindlers and anxiously waited for a return mail. Mr. Delafield came to the lady's house to give her the money. The ladies were enraptured, but when their eager hands sought to grasp the rustling notes, lo! Mr. Delafield placed within them a card, showing that the bearer was not a bold counterfeiter, but United States Detective Henry Finnegass, Fainting followed, but the lesson was a good one, and may be of service to inquisitive and luxurious.

under thirty years of age.

The New Year.

The Old Year is dead. He died wit h out a groan. He seemed as vigorous day before as the foal day of his life, and held his own to the last moment. The requiem has been sung over his dead body, the mourners have thrown into the dark grave the sprig of green, in token that there is life in death, that there is a resurrection morn and that Death itself shall live, and before the clods have fallen on the hollow box, the wail of the infant New Year is heard. The bells clang out the knell of the Old with its memories of all we have done or suffered, performed or neglected in that regretted time, and at rend their pursuers. The flying fox mentioned by the Times, spends much the last stroke of the mid-night hour, the changeful chimes burst into a peal of welcome to the young year, for an- in a room. He can turn somersaults, other child of the same family, bearing the same general features, and apparent ly, if not the same temper, has already

1873---turn-coat bells, which had twelve swer to his name when called by his name to be succeeded and chimed for owner, but is always suspicious of 1872, now suffered to depart with the strangers, flying to them at once and scant courtesy of a guest who has out- smelling them all over. He never bites, staid his welcome. As a new acquaintance we eye the young heir introduced to us with bell-metal harmony, and won-der how the acquaincance shall turn bis head and ears never being still, and out out. For good ? for ill ?

Every first of January is like a milestone on the road of human life, at once a resting place and a confessional, where we may bury the "dead past" in abso- he sometimes utters loud cries, when lution, and get fresh energy for renewed exertion, to the end and object of life's journey. Who is so good or so bad he has not a part to regret, a part to amend, and seeing the opening year foxes. bright and joyous before him, does not propose to himself to be better in the new than the old, and though to propose is but little, it at least is an acknowledgement of the need, and that is the first step towards amendment, and dead nature, dead lives, dead hopes, may yet have the brightness of the resurrection morn, and 1873 tell of better days and better deeds than 1872.

The page is yet white, the record is yet unwritten, and above the clanging bells, above the frosty air, above the drifting snow-flakes, above the frozen resolutions of 1872, float in the anchor of Hope the Angels of 1873.

The Army Grumbler.

The grumbler, in the army, was not such a bad man after all. He grumbled because they didn't have fresh bred; because they marched in the rain; because they fought battles on Sunday; because the colonel wouldn't let him go home for two weeks: because his shoes pinched his feet; because the crackers were broken up sometimes; because his night to go on guard was sure to be rainy; because the army always started on a march just as he got his shebang fixed. And he talked much, and some times his intonation was very much like what his mother had, in his boyish days, called a whine. But he did his duty all the same.

He would growl when he went on guard, but he commenced his preparations when he commenced his growling. He would swear about a forced march, but as he was limping along with stiff joints and sore feet, if there came an attack he would go to the front like a prancing war horse. On a long march he was always asking with a woe-begone expression. "Why don't the darn old fool of a colonel make his horse gallop? What's the use of coming down to a trot on a hot day like this," but he was never among the stragglers.

biler," and right at the tail of the horse he often was when men who never grum-

bled fell exhausted. All grumblers were not of this type, but many were, and finally grambling didn't count in the estate of a good

Reflections.

Though the days are lengthening, north; snows are yet to be piled and drifted: bitter days are yet to come: the whole weight of winter is due after the days begin to lengthen; frosts will gripe the ground, and not let go; but under the storms, through the snows, beneath the cold, under all the winter, nevertheless the silent deliverance which is surely coming. You cannot vet see the effects: no flower blossoms. no bud swells, no dew softly speaks to you; yet along the early and late horizon is a circle of cresent light girding the earth, and as sure as God's decree it is bringing summer with it, and every day nearer. Therefore let those who mourn in harsh troubles, and are overwhelmed in storms of adversity, know that, though winter yet lowers, the great cause of their troubles may have changed long ago. Let those who are in sorrow remember that, as the year goes on storming and thundering, deliverance may be coming, though they see it not, into the open sea she was driven on Your days may wear more gold in the morning, and more at night, though the midday is full of snow. Nor does relief come to us at once when we repent and turn to God. God may be gracious, though he comes to us robed in darkness and clothed with storms. It is a journey of release toward the spring, when winter is coldest and darkest. Read the year by faith and not by sight.

Improving Upon Nature. They practice a strange art in Japan which is considered an improvement on animal expression. Young puppies are subjected to extraordinary modifying influences soon after birth. The upper head the slope of a child's head. The appears something like a weeping infant eyes of anybody but a Japanese lady, whose pets they are, and objects of tender care. One of these improved dogs was recently brought to New York. whether as a model for artists, with a view to providing a new favorite for patrons of canine pets, is unknown. Nature may be distorted by science and by art, but never improved.

Editors Gone .-- The death-roll of the year 1872, includes the names of many persons who acquired distinction in their respective pursuits. Journalism lost Horace Greeley, of The Tribune, James Gordon Bennett of The New York Herald, Mr. Spaulding of The New York World, Edward A. Pollard of The Richmond Examiner; Thomas B. Holcombe, editor of The Indianapolis Sentinel; the Ray. Amasa Converse, editor of The N. Y. Christian Observer; Adolph Guer-

Flying Foxes.

The Pall Mall Gazette thinks it is worth the consideration of those who are wearied of the usual British sports, such as hunting, shooting, fishing, pigeon, and the like, whether a new and pleasing excitement might not be found by the introduction of flying foxes into England, and in chasing themsin bal-loons. From an account given by the Bengal Times of a tame flying fox kept by a gentleman in that district, it seems that these animals are quite intelligent enough to enter into the fun of being hunted, but at the same time so amiable mentioned by the Times, spends much of the day on a piece of stick hung up and perform other tricks, but strongly objects to any one reading in his pres-ence, and does all he can to prevent it by flying to the person thus employed taken his place.

Bells have clanged and chimed for and crawling on the book. He will anthough blessed with a formidable set of teeth. When bathed, he uses his wings his sense of smell, as well as of hearing seems very acute. He never shows any desire to fly away, though he could do he is immediately visited by a troop of friends and acquaintances-so many, indeed, attending the summons, that the whole verandah is festooned with flying

A Hazardous Trip.

Two men and three women made a desperate attempt to escape from Ward's Island in a light skiff. The party embarked near the Inebriate Asylum, and with two boards for oars, attempted to propel their way through the floating ice. The tide was about turning at the time, and one of the girls becoming frightened at the ice crushing around them, rushed to one side of the boat, which upset the frail craft, and precipitated the occupants into the water. Wood swam off toward a cake of ice, and the three girls clung desperately to Johnson, dragging him down with them. Wood finally succeeded in crawling on a cake of ice, and dragged the girl, Mary, on with him. Johnson succeeded also in getting on a cake of ice, and survivors from their perilous situation, and conveyed them to the Yorkville police-station in an exhausted condition. Three other prisoners who were in the plot to escape, waited on the shore for the boat to return and take them off. but on hearing the cries of their wouldbe companions from the river, surrendered themselves.

Billings's Good Rezolushuns for 1873. That i wont smoke any more segars,

only at sum body else's expense. That i wont borry or lend-espeshily

That i will live within mi inkum, if i hav tew get trusted tew do it. That i wont advise enny body, until i tew follow.

That i wont wear enny more tite boots, if i hav tew go barefoot tew do it. That i wont swop dogs with no man, by the proprietors, at a cost of \$150,000, is

unless i kan swop two for one. That i wont sware enny, unless i am THE WEEKLY SUN. under oath. That poverty may be a blessing, but if it iz, it iz a blessing in disguise.

That i will take my whiskey hereafter straight-straight tew the gutter. That the world owes me a living-

provided i earn it. That i wont swop enny horses with

the deakon. That no man shall beat me in politeiess, not so long as politeness knotinues tew be az cheap az it iz now.

That if a man kalls me a phool, i wont ask him to prove it. That i will lead a moral life, evan if go lonesum and lose a good deal of fun

Loss of Fifty Lives. Five vessels went down near Amble, on the Northumberland coast, our English paper says, and all the crews have perished. The weather was thick, rain fell continually, and the sea ran mountnins high. The first ship showing signals of distress was found to be the bark Father Mathew, Watson master. She drove on shore, but before reaching the land a terrible sea engulphed her, and she was seen no more. hour afterward another brig got among some rocks, at Hansley, where the life boat was launched, but as soon as she got shore like a piece of straw. Rockets were fired, and the life-line was on the point of being worked, when a heavy sea broke over the vessel and she was seen no more, She was the Russell, bound for Littlehampton. The third brig, the Ocean, from Sunderland, capsized near the shore. The other two vessels were the Matchless of Whitby, and the schooner Bracer. Both vessels foundered in sight of land. At the time of telegraphing no bodies had washes

TRINTY CHURCH, -- The nine great bells which ring out the "chimes" of Trinity Church New York, hang two hundred and eighteen feet above the sidewalk jaw is forced up at an angle, carrying and eighteen feet above the sidewalk with it the lower one, which gives the below. To citizens of New York and vicinity-for in clear weather the chimes yes, too, are singularly forced out of can be heard several miles distanttheir original place, so that when the process is completed and the bones are who bring pleasant words every day, permanently in a new position, the dog but come with specially gladsome greet ing on such occasions as Christmas and ooking up. The distortion is disgust- New Year's. The spire of Trinity ing and certainly a cruel process in the Church, from the street level to the extreme top of the cross, is 284 feet high. The visitors' platform, reached by three hundred steps, is 250 feet above the ground; and pretty hard climbing is it, the last hundred feet or so being up a narrow winding stairway through a darkened tower. When, however, the visitor has recovered his spent breath, and gazed out from the high elevation, he is richly repaid by the magnificent view of the city and the subarbs, and the more distant prospect of ocean, rivers, mountains, and towns.

To Remove INE Spors,-Saturate the spot with lard, and expose for a day in the hot sun ; then wash and boil without soap. Fruit stains should also be washed without soap.

As quick as a flash of lightning does CRISTA-DORO'S EXCELSION HAIR DYE act upon the hair, whiskers and moustaches; no chameleon time but the purest Raven or the most exquisite Browns will be evolved.—Com.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. FOR THE STABLE, THE STOCK-YARD, AND EVERY

A new claim to public confidence has acquired by this time-honored external remedy in consequence of its cures of the epidemic horse disease, which lately swept over the land. In more than one thousand livery stables it is now used as a specific for all the injuries and distempers which can be reached by an exterior application. It has saved the lives of thousands of valuable horses and other blood stock during the year, and it is regarded by shrewd and observant veterinary surgeons, horsemen and cattle breeders, as indispensable to the proper treatment of a large class of disorders and disabilities to which beasts of burden are liable. Nor is it of less importance as a family liniment, insomuch as there is no sprain, bruise, cut, burn, or abrasion, no pain affecting the back, the loins, the joints, or any of the muscles or tendons of the human subject, that can withstand its healing, toning, invigorating effect. It counteracts inflammation, and will relax the stiff and contracted limbs of men or animals, when all other means have failed. No stable, no farm, no home ought to be without it. The MEXICAN LINIMENT has been in use more than thirty years, and in all that time has never come before the public, claiming the most wonincreasing in popularity and sale. The proprie tors take this occasion to caution the public against all liniments claiming the same proper-

LYON'S KATHAIRON.

ties or results. Many of these liniments are

"THE GLORY OF WOMAN IS HER WATE." from scurf and dandruff. These requisites of perfection may be more certainly obtained and preserved by the use of Lyon's KATHAIRON, than by any other means at present known. It keeps the hair vigorously alive and the scalp healthy. It is an emollient as well as an invig orant, in other words, it renders the bair soft. sitty and ductile, while at the same time it infuses new life and elasticity into the fibres, and inclines them to curl. The ways appearance given to the whole mass of hair by the regular application of the Kathainon is a matter of notoriety among ladies who use it at their mornthe other two girls, Henrietta Smith ing and evening toilets. That it nourishes the and Kate Reynolds, disappeared be-neath the waves. The three others ary degree, is beyond all question. Baldness shouted for help, and three boats put can never be the lot of any man or woman who out one by Tyler Gibson, from Mill brushes in this fertilizing, purifying and beau-Rock, another by Peter Kennedy, from the foot of Ninety-second street, and a third by a man unknown, succeeded with difficulty in rescuring the three with difficulty in rescuring the three cultivate them with this article.

A GLORIOUS RECORD.—Twelve years ago a few modest lines in a New York Journal invited public attention to a new Vegetable Restorative, and solicited a trial of its merits as a remedy for indigestion, biliousness, fever and ague. debility, nervous disorders, rheumatism, and all complaints requiring invigorating and regulating treatment. In this quiet, unpretentious way, PLANTATION BITTERS was introduced to the world. It was a success from the beginning. All that was claimed for it as a tonic, a corrective and antidote to malarious fever, was found to be strictly true. Within five years the annual sales of this article amounted to over One Million of Bottles. A few years more and the demand had swelled to five millions. The annual consumption of the bitters has now reached kno the kind ov advise they are anxious the almost incredible aggregate of six millions together. or nortles, and for every bottle sold a copy of

given away.

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A Neglected Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat, which might be checked by a simple remedy, like, BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, if allowed is progress may terminate seriously.—Com.

"Cheer Up, and Stand By!" This advice, given by bluff Captain Cuttle to the foriorn Mr. Toots, is cordially tendered to all who

are laboring under that cloud of depression and

dancholy which usually accompanies chronic inigestion, biliousness, habitual constipation and ervous debility. "Theer up!" wor-begone inva-ids. The causes of your gloomy feelings, though hey may be chronic and of long standing, are no neurable. A course of Hostetter's Stomach Biters, the purest and most genini of all vegetable stimulants and correctives, and especially adapted cases like yours, will relieve you of your bod" lments and consequent mental misery, speedily, ertainly and without pain. The chills and damps f the present season, in fact all its atmospheric anditions, are unfavorable to dyspeptic, billions and nervous sufferers. They need a stimulant, as well as a tonic and alterative. This wholesome vegetable preparation combines the three. While it increases the digestive capacity of the stem ach, and changes and regulates the condition of the liver and the bowels, it gives an agree able impulse to the mental faculties and steadies the nerves. Unmedicated stimulants are never advisable; they are too exciting, and often re-act disastrously. On the other hand, the sham tonic which contain no diffusive stimulant, and are surcharged with drastic evacuants that almost turn a man inside out, are dangerons. The system needs more vitality, and they prostrate it enti ely. Hos-tetter's Bitters has no affinity either with the dangerous excitant or the still more dangerous depleter t. It simply strengthens and regulates the body and clears the mind. This is the whole secret of its

No Gold Found.

It is fortunate for the auriferous repu-tation of the southern continent that another land of treasure has been discovered, for the gold mines of Peru are even more exhausted than those of California. The few foreigners who California, have recently sunk their capital in the sands of the Peruvian rivers have not recovered much of it, and the search for gold has been virtually abandoned. Even the tombs of the Incas no longer yield the precious metal to the sacriligious invader. It has long been a tradition in Peru that in a sepulchre situated near the summit of a high mountain, a few miles from Arequipa, gold to the value of about thirteen million dollars was buried. About a year ago some adventurous foreigners ascended the mountain with a party of Indian guides and laborers. They dug at the place pointed out by the Indians and found a handsome vault of burnt brick. In the vault lay the dried-up remains of an old Peruvian queen, her wrists were bracelets of silver, but no gold could be discovered. Owing to the rarity of the atmosphere, the adventurers were forced to return to Arequips without having completed had a real rival. Notwithstanding hundreds of their explorations. Curiously enough, liniments under so many different names have most of the gold in Peru comes from Europe in the shape of subscriptions derful and unheard of cures, they all have amounted to nothing, and have only involved and those who sigh for the wealth of Peru are really sighing for heaps of that

The Prince Imperial.

The young Prince Napoleon Eugene Louis Jean Joseph was born on the 15th of March, 1856, and is therefore son of clear imitations in color, style, &c., shon them the late Ex-Emperor of the French now as you would poison. They are a cheat and a drowing toward the completion of his seventeenth year. It was intended that he should receive a military education, and while still an infant was placed in the muster roll of the French Imperial The essentials of a beautiful head of hair are | Guards as a private. It was designed curiance, flexibility, gloss, and entire freedom as a compliment to the army that he should at least nominally go through all the gradations of the service. sides receiving a first-class military education he received lessons in two or three handicrafts, the last of which was the setting up of types in the imperial printing office of Paris. The young rince always bore the reputation of being intelligent, good tempered and very much attached to his friends and

chosen companions. The late ex-Emperor was a most par ticular and thoroughly practical reader in his way, would not allow his spelling accentuation, or pointing to be inter-ferred with in the least, A compositor, who was employed in the connection of some of the Emperor's slips of a work he had in progress, communicated some facts of interest. He said the young prince was a capital compositor, that he had a case of the best mahogany cases small imposing surface of slate, and the prettiest little press in the world,

A child in Helena, Mon., who swallowal some concentrated lye two years ago, has been kept alive since then only by feeding him through a stomach-pump.

Editorial notices are so common that it is almost impossible for an editor to express his honest opinion of the merits any article without being suspected of interested motives. This fact, however, shall not deter us from saving what we think of a new addition to the Materia Medica to which our attention has been recently directed. We refer to Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters, a remedy which is making its way into more families just now than all the other advertised medicines put

Its popularity, as far as we can judge, the ILLUSTRATED MEDICAL ANNUAL, published is not based on empty pretention. by the proprietors, at a cost of \$150,000. In the potency of its tonic and alterative properties, while it possesses the great gative recommendation of containing Only \$1 a Year & Pages. neither alcohol nor mineral poison. That it is a specific for Indigestion. Billiousness, Constipation and many complaints of nervovs origin, we have reason to know; and we are assured on good authority that as a general invigorant, regulating and purifying

medicine it has no equal. It is stated that its ingredients (obtained from the wilds of California,) are new to the medical world; and its extraordinary effects certainly warrant the conclusion that it is a compound of agents hitherto unknown. If popularity is any criterion, there can be no doubt of the efficiency of the Vinegar Bitters, for the sale of the article is immense and continually increasing .---Com.

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