The aggregate steam power in use in the world is at present 3,500,000 horse-power employed in stationary engines, and 10,000,000 horse-power in locomo-tive engines. The force is maintained without the consumption of animal food, except by miners, who dig the coals, and the force maintained in their muscles is to the force generated by the product of their labor about one to 1,080. This steam power is equal to the working force of 25,000,000 horses, and one horse consumes three times as much food as one man. The steam power, therefore, is equal to the saving of 75,-000,000 human beings.

The taking of the next United States census will begin June 1, 1880. On that day about 20,000 enumerators will commence their labors—those in the being required to complete their work in two weeks, while others will be allowed the whole month of June. Persons alive on the first of June, but dying before the enumerator reaches them, will be counted in the census; births subsequent to the first or June will not be counted. Special agents will be employed to collect statistics relating to education, mining, manufacturing, agricultural and various other departments of trade and industry.

The islands at the western end of Lake Erie and the neighboring shores of Sandusky bay are largely devoted to the production of grapes and wine. The Sandusky Register's annual report, just published, for 1879, shows that there are in this district 4,000 acres planted with vines, the yield for the year being in round numbers 16,000,000 pounds of grapes. The wine houses report a production of 1,526,400 gallons. The Register estimates that not more than 1,000. 000 gallops of pure juice has gone with the 1,500,000 gallons of wine. Some of the dealers, it says, make no secret of the fact that they use spirits, sugar and water largely, and claim that this doc-tored stuff is more acceptable to their customers than pure wine.

The taxing district of Memphis is cursed with a large number of decayed and broken wooden pavements. The Avalanche of that city, in speaking of the effect of these pavements on the health of residents, says: Until the era of wooden pavements Memphis was a healthy city. The enormous filth ac-cumulation of years in the vaults has, however, become the greatest disease-breeding factor. While the vaults are going through the process of extinguishment, the wooden pavements, the next nuisance in rank, must not be forgotten. The wooden pavement is doomed to destruction. Another summer's sun never shine down on that mass of death dealing, rotten wood. There must be no "ifs" or "buts." Better to be without any pavements than longer to tolerate it. It was a pardonable mistake to construct a wooden pavement in this southern climate, and now, like doctors' mistakes, it should be put out of sight as soon as possible.

The Danes are beginning to manifest uneasiness as to the fate which awaits their country. They anticipate being sliced up at no distant date for the immediate benefit of Prussia and Swed As Denmark can no longer defend the communications between Jutland and the islands by the superiority of her fleet, as was the case during the former wars with Germany, it has been decided on principle not to defend Jutland and the island of Fuhen, but to concentrate the whole defense of the country on the island of Scaland, where the greater part of the resources of the nation are centered. The population of Copenhagen are said to be profoundly impressed with the conviction that at the first given opportunity Prussia intends to occupy island of Fuhnen, while Sealand and the the final division of Denmark, begun in 1815 by uniting Norway to Sweden, and followed up in 1864 by the occupation of the duchies of Schleswig, Holstein and Lauenberg by Prussia.

Spanish Beauties.

To-day, writes a Madrid correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, I was asked by ene of the dark-eyed, fascinating, graceful and stately dear ones of Mad-rid if I would ride out to see her friends, who were arranging costumes or the coming fetes. I readily assented. How far do you think was the ride or drive? Merely round the corner. This round the corner represents a distance equal to the nearest part of Baltimore street to Barnum's hotel. But to walk it with that flowery robe, graceful man-tilla and tiny feet of the deep and dark-eyed beauty would be a painful piece of pedestrianism. What she lacks in walking she makes up in talking. Steam and electric conversation is nothing to a Madrid belle's tongue, on tonies of costume, at least. The brilliant way in which she criticised Senor Ameri-cano and Senor Juan Ingles, as she styled her previous John Bu'l guest, was, in the spasmodic language of Walt Whitman, "a caution to snakes."

"Does Senor Americano live on the Pilgrims' Rock when at home?" I reply, in all simplicity, that I do not and ask why she puts such a puritanical question. 'Oh, senor is so cold and rigid in say-

ng but one yes and one no, when at least we want a dozen."

Has any one ever seen a Spanish belle sew? I never have; even so-so. Of the half-dozen beauties in this group not one of them could put a thread through the eye of a needle half as easy as the Biblical camel could proceed through it. Not one of them ever stitched in all their lives. Two only knew how crochet work was done, but never did it. I know a man in the legal profession not a hundred miles from Monument square that could beat them all at needle and thread and herringboning and back-stitching, etc. Their entire lives have been spent in reading French novels, unraveling French modiste riddles of dress-and the bills. They toil not, neither do they spin, and yet Solomon in all his glory is not-I trust never will be—equal to one or a dozen of them. What lilies of the valley! What daffy downdillies! Yet, not one would refuse to be a housewife! Young man, don't come here for a helpmate. You can do better at home. They can sing after a fashion; they can play the piano fairly well, and strum the guitar like angels, but to patch your pantaloons they would struggle and "die in the breach," absolutely defeated failures. They can paint in water colors all the "still-life" your imagination may desire, but to boil a dish of sweet potatoes would be a case of "hot water and no food," as was the event with Breit man's belle. A Madrid beauty is not a joy forever, and if she keeps on as she is

Incentives to matrimony—"You ought to marry?" "Never." "I know the very girl." "Let me alone." "She is young." "Then she is sly." "Beauis young." "Then she is sly." "Beautiful." "The more dangerous." "Of good family." "Then she is proud." "Tender hearted." "Then she is jealous." "She has talent." "Then she is ecnceited." "And a fortune." "I will

Virtue is the safest helmet—the most red feather of a parrot is stuck. The second assault and seized his gun, but marriage ceremony is the essence of sim- not a moment too soon, for the infuriated

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashions in Jewelry.

Very simple jewelry is now The diamond carrings and gold neck-laces seen in street cars and with walk-ing dresses during the shoddy period are fast disappearing with the return to simple dressing. The absence of all jewelry in the daytime is the rule with many ladies of taste, while others have abandoned all merely ornamental pieces with street costumes, reserving their gems for evening and full-dress toilettes, where display is more appropriate. The useful articles that are almost necessary to complete a lady's dress are the brooch, sleeve-buttons, and a very modest watch chain, and when any fanciful piece is now added to these, it is not the locket or pendant lately in favor, but some curious bracelet, not a bangle, but a slender band, or else a serpentine gold braid that is twined around the wrist to keep the long glove smooth, or perhaps it is thrust higher up the arm out of sight, and worn as a oken or a talisman.

The favorite brooch is the useful

shape, long and slender, with a strong pin, and is known as the lace pin, be-cause of the prevailing fashion of wearing lace on the throat and bust. This style is used for diamonds and pearls, as well as for the simple gold or silver brooches worn in the morning. For diamonds there is an Etruscan gold band, or, better still, a frame in which the pendent diamonds swing. This is he popular design for a diamond brooch, but more rare ones represent a long spray of flowers with the foliage of incrusted diamonds, and a ruby in the center of a wild rose, or else rose-buds of pearls of different colors, such as the pink pearl, the yellow, like a tea-rose, or the pear-shaped white pearl. Rich colored stones, such as the ruby, sapphire, or emerald, are now combined with diamonds. Sometimes there is a massive bar of gold with a single diamond sunk in the center; this makes an elegant and durable brooch. Stones are mounted in more solid work than formerly, and diamonds look especially well when set in silver. What is called the gypsy setting, where the diamond is imbedded in the gold, is more fashion-able than the knife-edge setting that nerely caught the stones. Colored stones, such as rubies, the moon stone, cat's-eyes or sapphires, are mounted in this way, and are en cabochon, that is, merely polished on the upper surface without being cut in facets as diamonds are. As a rival to the straight "lace pin," those of crescent shape are per-haps most liked. When diamonds are the jewels used, they are either massed in silver or imbedded in gold. Next in favor are the colored pearls swing-ing from an Etruscan gold bar. Some-times the pearls are shaded from black, through gray and silver, to white. Sometimes they are all cream-color, or else all pink. A novelty is a massive knot of yellow gold with a swinging

the Cesnola patterns are quaint and Sleeve-buttons are quite large, and the square patterns so much worn by gen-tiemen are also in favor for ladies. The linked buttons now preferred have a gold bar to pass through one butten-hole, and an ornamental button through the other. Sets of gold jewelry are seldom sold nowadays, as it is the cus-tom to buy different and fanciful pieces; hence the prices are much less than for-merly, and the set of lace pin and tiny earrings is sold for \$20 up to \$10 or Denmark, keeping as her share of the spoil the peninsula of Jutland and the island of Fulinen, while Sealand and the island of Fulinen. surrounding islands are to revert to Sweden. This would be tantamount to or a pine cone resting against the lobe of the ear, and costing from \$3 50 to \$5; for more expensive ones are pendent balls of Etruscan gold, for \$750, or else the ball is studded with turquoises or the ball is studded with turquoises or had a keen eye for investments; he pearls, for \$14 50 to \$18. To conceal made money out of the Mexican loan, solitaire diamond earrings for safekeeping when ladies wear them in the daytime are balls of gold that clasp around the diamonds, incasing them

horseshoe of precious stones. The plain gold lace pins are not nearly so large as those of last season, and are

best liked when very light and slender and in some wristic design. A long

round bar with a pine cone at each end is a pretty brooch, at \$5. A favorite pattern is geranium leaves of pale green-tinted gold; the Japanese at 1

entirely. As we have said, the one fanciful piece of jewelry now worn is the bracelet, and some ladies go so far as to wear it instead of the linen cuff or other lingerie at the wrist, which it can never replace. For this purpose the serpent bracelet is used, as it is flexible, and may be made to clasp any part of the arm and remain stationary. The wide gold bands are stationary. The wide gold bands are abandoned for dress, and instead is a very thin light band of gold, with an ornamental medalion, or spray, or horseshoe of diamonds or colored stones, on top of the arm. Stil another fanciful piece of jewelry is the gypsy ring-a massive gold finger-ring, with a diamond, or sapphire, or ruby, or perhaps all three, set deep in the gold, showing only the surface of the stone. The necklaces of gold are in Eastern designs, made up of swinging pendants, but when a jeweled locket or a single valuable pendent is worn, it is attached to a very light slender chain, which may be partly platinum or it may be all gold. Watch chains for ladies are like the short bar chains worn by gentlemen, or else they are chatelaines suspended from a pin on one side.

Large carbuncles are revived, and are with garnets coming to be the fashion-able stones. The garnets are not the small Bohemian clusters, but single large stones, and, like the carbuncles, they are mounted with very little gold visible. Silver jewelry is the most in-expensive of tasteful styles, a quaint brooch costing \$3 only. An extrava-gant novelty is the use of gold or silver pins for the toilette, just as ordinary pins are now used; those of silver in various sizes cost from fifteen cents to seventy-five cents each, according to size; gold pins, some of which have pear heads, cost \$1 to \$6 each.—Harper's Bazar.

Bridal Costumes of Fernando Po. As with us, the Fernando Po bride is clad in white-not the gauzy, flowing robe, Lowever, but a plastering of earthy paste resembling plaster of paris. wears a bridal veil, too, composed of tiny white shells, strung together, and which covers the face from forehead to chin, while her plentifully pomatumed tresses are surmounted with an enormous helmet made of cowhide. Fernando Po bridegroom is even more elaborately decorated. It is a work of time as well as of art to make the young gentleman ready to take the necessary yows before the two mothers—his own and his intended's—who act the part of priests. Like his bride, he is thickly plastered over with the white tola paste, and he wears on his head an enormous disc of fine bamboo plait skewered to his hair with long pins with blue and red beads for heads. His marriage raiment is of strung shells, and it being notorious that the instant a young man commences to make himself ready for marriage malicious evil spirits are in close attendance, and on the alert to baulk his laudable intent, as an antidote against their malevolence he carries in his hand the whole time, and never takes his eyes off, a piece of a yam shaped like a heart, and in which the

to them on their respective duties, after which the calabash of palm wine is pro-

pulsive appearance. I was still more surprised by the deference paid him. (Magic power of gold which gives even beauty to the beast!) He drew from the recess of his rags, rather from wells than pockets, so deep and capacious were they, so many packets of bank-notes, and so many rolls of gold coin, notes, and so many rolls of gold coin, that my surprise grew greater and greater. I began to think o' Signor Blitz, the Fakir of Ava, the Wizard of the North. I rubbed my eyes and was all attention, that I might lose no particular of the transformation score. of the transformation scene, which I was sure was at hand. But I

lar house for myself, and to give as good a house to my children on their majority. My eldest son and my only laughter have each a house. The house am now buying is for my youngest son who will be one-and-twenty the first of next month." As he spoke he mar-shaled coin and bank-notes for ready counting on the table, and growled as he laid them down: "See if there are not fifty thousand dollars here!" The deed of sale needed only signature. This formality ended, he withdrew, accompanied to the office door by the notary. On his return the latter asked : Can you divine that man's occupation ?"

'An usurer?" " No. He buys and sells philosophers. But may be you don't know what a 'philosopher' is?" 'An inquirer into the nature of the

"No, no, no! I need not tell you there is no end to the avatars of every object in Paris. Here water becomes wine and wine is turned into water. The bread left on cafe and restaurant tables becomes toast for soup. Clothes go from the rich fine gentleman's back to the poor fine gentleman's back, thence to lower and still lower poverty, till they reach the shoddy mill, which transforms them into wool again. Shoes do not escape the common fate. They fall from rich to poor, then to poorer and to poorer still, until at last the soles are empletely worn out and nothing but the uppers remain, battered, and worse for wear, but still no myth, as soles have long since become. These are 'philosophers.' They are used—the best of them—to make soles, sold for new by shop-keepers whose consciences were left behind in their native villages: the others, to make the 'new shoes' you see in cobblers' stalls. The former—the 'Platos'—sell for six or eight cents a pair. The latter—the 'Schopenhauers'-never bring more than four cents. The man who has just left us s the largest dealer in these articles in Paris. I am afraid to repeat the figures he gave me as the annual total amount of money he turns over in the way of trade. You would not credit it. I will, however, tall you that he is worth at least \$600,000—perhaps \$800,000. Of course all this money was not made by buying and selling 'philosophers,' no more than Rothschild has made all his money by banking. Nobody makes money in this world; wealth is money As money flowed in (and it came in torrents), he spent as little and invested as much of it as he could. He and a fortune in the Turkish funds; he has even had the art to squeeze money out of Spanish railway shares. When

he dies he will be worth two millions of dollars!"—J. D. Osborne, in Scribner.

Fish Killed by Lightning. A correspondent of Land and Water says: A curious incident of the whole of the occupants of a small fish pond being destroyed by a flash of lightning, is reported from Seek, grand duchy of Vassau. The Nassauer Bote states that during a very heavy thunder and bail storm at night time, a flash of lightning struck a small pond well stocked with various kinds of tish, the property of the pastor of the parish. The following morning the whole of the fish were discovered dead upon the surface of the water. They had all the appearance of having been half boiled, and crumbled to pieces at the least touch just as is the case with fish after being boiled. Neither any external nor internal injury could be observed, the scales being intact and the swimming bladder filled and well preserved. The water in the pond was still muddy and dull the morning after the storm, as if the lightning had only then struck it.

A reporter the other day saw four men on a street corner conversing earnmen on a street corner conversing earn-estly, and he stopped. One of the party was relating a frightful runaway ac cident, and the reporter got out his note-book and took it all down. The horse took fright from a locomotive, ran away, threw out a woman and two hildren, killing all three, and dragged the driver two miles, breaking every bone in his body, and crushing his skull all to bits. The reporter got the names, and then cheerfully asked: "When did this occur?" "W-e-l-l." drawled the narrator, "I think 'twas in the spring of '54."-Norristown Herald.

A Fight With an Eagle.

T. W. Wright, the well-known taxidermist, had quite a novel experience on Tuesday, which was not altogether without danger, but he was so fortunate as to escape injury, and has two trophies of his skill and prowess as mementoes of the event. Mr. Wright is a skillful funter, and on Tuesday was seven miles east of the city, and near the bank of the Missouri river, on the lookout for game suitable for preservation. While thus engaged, partly hidden from view, a large eagle came hovering in range of his trusty double-barrel shotgun, and he discharged one round, which brought the noble bird to the ground. Not wishing to risk breaking its wings or legs by another shot, or otherwise disfiguring it for the taxidermist's use, he retrained from shooting it a second time. Throwing his gun down he ran to the wounded bird, seized it and was in the act of slitting its throa when it gave a scream and immediately he felt something strike him quite for-cibly and he fell to the ground. Great was his surprise when he found that another eagle, a companion bird, attracted by the fall and cries of its mate, had made an attack on him. The eagle remained on the ground for a few moments, fluttering around. He struck at it with a stick, when it flew upward.

Mr. Wright felt assured from its movements that it was preparing for a

plicity. The mother-priests place an arm of each round the neck of bride and bridegroom, and deliver a short address made a sudden sweep at him, when he discharged his gun, a portion of the shot taking effect in one of the wings, duced, and the contracting parties ratify the condition by drinking the one to the other, after which the officiating moth-ers-in-law pledge each in the remainder, ers-in-law pledge each in the remainder, struggle ensued, lasting some little and the ceremony is at at end .—London time, as he was desirous of securing the bird alive. Finally the eagle was wor-ried out and he succeeded in fastening A Queer Parisian Industry.

I was sitting some time since in a notary's office, when a man of most sordid appearance entered. He surprised mevery much, for it is rare to see a tatterdemailon in Paris. Polonius knew the city thoroughly when he cautioned Laertes: "Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy." Here everybody puts his best foot foremost. The new comer, however, was in rags, and his matted hair and unshaven face added to his repulsive appearance. I was still more surprised by the deference paid him. (Magic power of gold which gives even healty to the heast!) He draw fews been seen in this part of the country.— Kansas City (Mo.) Journal.

The Men Who Were Not Hanged.

nouncing that the first man taken in the which I was sure was at land was disappointed.

"I have always made it a rule,"he snarled, "to have a fifty-thousand-dolong for myself, and to give as against them was clear, and I had nother to the desire that they should act should be hanged upon the spot. One day just as we were sitting down to dintaken away and hanged in place where they might be seen by the whole column in its march next day. I whole column in its march next day. I had a good many guests with me on that occasion, and among the rest, I think, Lord Nugent. They seemed dreadfully shocked, and could not eat their dinner. I didn't like it much myself, but, as I told them, I had no time to indalge my feelings; I must do my duty. Well, the dinner went off rather gravely; and next morning, surecough, three men in uniform were seen hanging from the branches of a tree close to the high read. It was a tree close to the high road. It was a terrible example, and produced the de-sired effect; there was no more plundering; when, some months afterward, I learned that one of my staff took counsel with Dr. Hume, and as three men had just died in the hospital they hung them up, and let the three culprits re-turn to their regiments." "Weren't you yery sngry, duke?" "Well, I suppose I was at first, but as I had no wish to take the poor fellows' lives, and as the example had the desired effect, my anger soon died out, and I confess to you that I am very glad now that the three lives were spared."

> Newspaper publishers have as much charitable feeling for their fellow-man as any other class of philanthropists; but the question they are particularly interested in just now is—How much longer is that paper famine going to

Something for the New Year.

The world renowned success of Hostetter's Bitters, and their continued popularity for a quarter of a century as a stomachic, is scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that greets the annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This raluable medical treatise is published by Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., under their own immediate supervision, employing eight; hands in that department. Ten cylinder printing presses, eight folding machines, five job tresses, etc., are running about eleven months in the year on this work, and the issue of same for 1880 will not be less than ten or same for 1000 win not be less than the millions, printed in the English, German, Pressh, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Ho land, Bohamian and Spanish languages. Refer to a copy of it for valuable and interesting reading concerning health, and numerous testimonials as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Bitters, amusement, varied information, astronomical calculations and chronological items, etc., which can be depended on for correctness. The Almanac for 1880 can be obtained tree of cost from druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the country. About Rubber Boots.

Undue competition between manufacturers has led to an extent of adulteration and cheapening of material never before known in the business. Crude rubber has the quality of absorbing or of becoming incorporated with a very large quantity of cheap and bulky substances like lampblack, chark, etc., which cannot be detected by the uninitiated, and which impair the durability of the goods. People call for low-priced goods, not reflecting that low prices always means low quality. The result is they waste money on "wild cat" rubber boots, when an extra dollar or two would buy them a pair which will wear to their utmost satisfaction a whole sea on or more. The "95 Per Cent. Sterling Rubber Boot," manufactured by the Candee Rubber Co., New Haven, Conn., is meant to reform this abuse, and is well worth the inspection of those who need a real good article. Every store dealing in the "95 Per Cent. Sterling Rubber Boots," is supplied with a sample cut open to show the construction. They are warranted three months, and the storckeeper will punch the date of sale in the top of the leg of each boot.

CURE FOR COUGH OR COLD .- As soon as there is the slightest uneasiness of the chest, with difficulty of breathing, or indication of cough, take during the day a few "Brown's Bronchial Troches." 25 cents a box.

No failures are recorded of the famous out-ward specific, Henry's Carbolic Salve. It is invariably successful in healing sores, curing eruptions, removing proud flesh and over-coming suppuration and inflammation. These sanative results it accomplishes without leav-ing any scar or discoloration of the skin. As a local application for chronic rheumatism, sore throat and tightness of the chest it is also highly spoken of. Sold by all druggists.

For one cent purchase a postal card and send your address to Dr. Sanford, 162 Broad-way, New York, and receive namphlets by return mail, from which you can learn whether your liver is out of order, and if out of order, or is any way diseased, what is the best thing in the world to take for it.

Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs are certainly the best of this class of instruments in the world, and at the prices at which they are sold, which are only a little higher than those of very poor organs, they are also cheapest. Sherman & Co., Marshall, Mich., want an

agent in this county at once, at a salary of \$100 per month and expenses paid. For full particulars address as above.

If you wish to save one pair of boots every car get Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffener applied to them while they are new. Young men go west. Learn telegraphy. Address R. Valentine, Manager, Janesville, Wis.

It a cough disturbs your sleep, take a dose of Piso's Cure for Consumption. So say all. Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco. Use only C.Gilbert's Patent Gloss Starch.

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