An interesting relic is preserved in glass case in the Coldstream guards orderly-room at Whitehall. It consists of the head and neck of a goose, around which is a golden collar with the inscription: "Jacob—2d battalion Cold-

scription: "Jacob—2d battalion Coldstream guards." Beneath it are the
words: "Died on duty."

In 1838 a rebellion broke out in our
Canadian possessions, and two battalions of the guards were sent thither
to assist in quelling it, the battalion
already mentioned being one of them.
Both corps occupied the citadel of Quebec, and in their turn supplied the
guards which were ordered to be
mounted in different parts of the town
and neighborhood. Near one of these
guards was a farm-yard which had suffered much from the ravages of foxes ered much from the ravages of foxes— animals that were at that period a great pest to the colonists; and as the farm in question had been suspected of being the meeting place of the rebels, a chain of

sentries was placed around it. One day the sentry whose duty it was to watch the entrance to the farm had his attention attracted by an unusual noise, and on looking toward the spot whence it proceeded, he beheld a fine goose fleeing toward him closely pursued by a fox. His first impulse was to have a shot at the latter; but this would have alarmed the guard, and brought condign punishment on him-self for giving a fals; alarm. He was compelled, therefore, to remain a silent spectator of the scene, while every step rought the reynard nearer to his prey. In the height of its despair, the poor bird ran its head and neck between the legs of the soldier in its frantic endeavor to reach the refuge which the sentry-box could afford; and at the same moment the wily fox made a desperate grab at the goose; but too late, for ere he could get a feather between his teeth, the ready bayonet of the sentinel had passed through his body. The poor goose, by way of showing its gratitude to its preserver, rubbed its head against his legs, and made other equally curious demonstrations of joy; nor could it ever be prevailed upon to quit the post, but walked up and down day after day with each successive sentry that was placed there until the battalion left Canada, when the goose was brought away with it as a regimental pet to England.

The most remarkable thing in con-nection with the story is that the goose in turn actually saved its preserver's life. Whether the former knew that the sentry was the same man or not, must of course forever remain a prob-lem; but it so happened that he was on that particular post about two months afterward when a desperate attempt was made to surprise and kill the unwary sentinel. It was winter time, and al-though it was a bright moonlight night, the moon was hidden ever and aron by the scudding clouds which seemed to presage an approaching storm. In these moments of darkness a sharp observer might have noticed the shadows of several men who, unobserved by the somewhat drowsy sentinel, were en-deavoring stealthily to approach the post where he stood. Suddenly he heard, or thought he heard, a stronge rustling sound, and bringing his musket to his shoulder, he shouted loudly "Who goes there?" Not a sound, save the echo o' his own voice in the distance and the sighing of the winter wind among the branches of the trees which stood in the descried farm-yard, re-

stood in the descried farm-yard, responded to the challenge.
Several minutes elapsed, during which the soldier marched up and down his lonely beat followed by the devoted goose, until, dreaming his alarm unwarranted, he again "stood at ease" hefore ranted, he again "stood at ease" before the sentry-box. This was the enemy's opportunity, and they were not long in endeavoring to profit by it. Closer and closer they stole up toward the post, the thick snow which lay on the ground completely deadening the sound of their footsteps. But just as two of their number, one on each side of the sentrybox, were preparing with uplifted knife to spring upon the unsuspecting man, the bird made a grand effort, rose suddenly on its wings, and swept round the sentry-box with tremendous force. flapping its wings right in the faces of the would-be assassins. They were as-tounded and rushed blindly forward; but the sentry, fully proused to his dan-ger, bayoneted one and shot the other as he was running away. Meanwhile the other conspirators approached to the assistance of their colleagues; but the bird repeated its tactics, and enabled the sentry to keep them at bay until the guard-whom the firing of his musket had alarmed—came upon the scene and made them flee for their lives.

When this incident became known poor old Jacob wa- the hero of the garrison; and the officers subscribed for and purchased the golden collar the bird afterward wore until the day of his death.

On the arrival of the regiment in London the bird resumed its old duties with the sentinels posted at the barrack gates; it was exceedingly amusing t watch its movements as it walked proudly up and down with the sentry. or stood to "attention" beside the box when the latter was saluting a passing officer or guard. The feathered hero was well fed and cared for, and a circular bath filled with water was always at its disposal. Children were its especial favorites, as they used to bring the creature all kinds of food, but Jacob would never tolerate any uberties except when, in military parlance, he was "standing easy." For many years Jacob seemed to bear a charmed life, but he was at length run over by a van. Every effort which kindness and skill could suggest was made to save this extraordinary bird; but it was of no avail and he died like a true English soldier, at the post of duty, after a "sentry-go" of no less than twelve years.—Chambers' Jour-

The Colorado Rush.

It is all well enough to say "Go West, young man," but when the advice is accepted it should be with a purpose to locate in some good farming country or thriving settlement, and take a hand in the general development. But a great majority of those who pursue the star of empire in its westward course go to Colorado. The rush just now is Colorado. The rush just now is immense People are pouring into Denver at the rate of from 4,000 to 5,000 per week, every train from the East being loaded to the utmost limit of its traction power. The streets of the city are thronged with strangers, and present the appearance peculiar to holidays. Nearly all the new-comers expect to secure immediate employment, either there or when they reach the mining districts. Most of them are promining districts. Most of them are provided only with sufficient means to get back again, and many speedily avail themsel es of the opportunity. It is like a great tide pouring into the estuaries of the sea, only to recede when it has reached its height. There are no doubt available chances for the investment of capital in agricultural and manufacturing enterprises in Colorado, but unless one knows just what to do the risk is hazardous. The advice of all who write hazardous. The advice of all who write disinterestedly to those in the East who have employment, and who are think-ing of going to Colorado, is to stay where they are.—Rochester Union.

A farm house belonging to J. L. Fenton, situated at Harristown, Ill., was struck by lightning and three of the inmates were knocked senseless.

SUICIDES IN THE SUMMER.

auses That Lead to an Increase of Cases. in Hot Weather-Opinions of Two New

It is observable that every year, as soon as the heats of summer commence, there is a large increase in the number of suicides among men, but not a corresponding accession in the voluntary mortality of women. Why men should, or rather why they do, kill themselves more then than in any other season, and why the cause, whatever it may be, does not operate equally upon both sexes, were questions propounded a few days ago to Edouard Seguin, Sr., one of the most distinguished authorities on montal distributions.

the most distinguished authorities on mental alienation and neurology in this country. He replied:

It must be due, in a great degree, to what is burned in the vast furnace called the sun. The quantity of heat we receive is certainly a very important factor in human actions. In the fifteenth century that fact was glimmeringly perceived, and the scientists of that day were on the right track. They attributed to the celestial bodies the greatest influence upon the lives of men; and while they went astray in their deand while they went astray in their de-ductions for lack of scientific guidance to appreciate the bearings and causes of the facts they observed, they were still so far right in their observations that they demonstrated that the great revolu-tions, battles, riots and other bubblings of humanity took place in the hottest season. The heat fevers and excites men, and temporarily aggravates their conceptions of the vital importance of influences affecting their interests. Women, remaining more at home and under conditions of shelter, clothing and habits of life that render them less exposed to the depressing and exciting influences of the heat than men, are less seriously affected mentally by the tem-perature. I say "depressing and exciting," because excitation and depression go together, the latter inevitably following the former by a law of nature. Well, in the spring, under the awakening and vivifying influence of the season, men have great expectations of love, of business, of social and political successes, etc. When the time comes that the sun no longer shines upon them, but darts his nery beams, then the season of depression comes; they have experienced failure, or success is at least delayed, or they foresee failure and their consciousness of either unhappy condition is increased, their re-actionary power is weakened by the depression consequent upon their former excitation, and they collapse into suicide. If suicide was absolutely due to necessity—the want of the necessities of life—there would be more in winter than in summer, for now the one who cannot eat a steak can fill himself with radishes, and he who cannot buy coal for a fire may warm himself in the sun. We do not hear that in Ireland, when the famine was at its height, there were

No. Its causes are mental. A man forms calculations, and they do not come to the point of realization. Then ne wants to end the struggle and be happier—to "go to rest," as they say. I think, too, that suicide is rather in proportion to other forms of insanity, though I do not think that all suicides are insane. But it is a form of collapse, like insanity. Now, there are two forms of collapse due to a cause extremely prevalent to-day. That cause is the enormous influence of the element of chance in the business of to-day—in other words, to gambling in all its torms. The intense attention upon mental combinations, inseparable from gambling in business, is liable to produce insanity. The tension in forming combinations and plans in which one knows that chance is a great factor, and of chance in the business of to-day-in consequently a source of deep anxiety, strikes directly at the brain, and the shock produced by sudden announcements of the failure of those plans and combinations produces affections of the spine. Diseases of the mind are the resuits of the first; locomotorataxy and other affections the direct consequences of the second. Suicide is but one of the conclusions of the miscarriages of the figures of the laboriously-formed plan or combination upon which the gambler of business has crected his hopes of the future.

where food is not scarce, and

This form of suicidal impulse which we have now had its homologue in the Roman empire. It is know that the Romans destroyed themselves simply because they did not succeed in the realzation of projects they had formed, and one of the greatest examples of that was the philosopher Seneca. Having failed in educating a good emperor and produced only a scamp by his process, and having become very rich and mixed in all the gambling of the day—which was much like what we have now—he was first overtaken by constants. first overtaken by paralysis, of which there is the incontestable mark in the drawing of the mouth seen in all his busts; and then, pursued by a nervous The Moscovskia Vedomosti reports the fear that the emperor would take away his life, he did away with himself.

And now a great many men to-day are in that plight, their brains and spines racked by the alternate excitations and depressions of gambling, their nervous systems subjected to the strain of fear of the future, and they give way, as is but especially in the hot weather, fewer in proportion to the whole number than those of men.

Dr. Jared Linsly, one of New York's oldest and most highly respected general practitioners, who was formerly for many years connected with Bellevue hospital, says that he does not remember ever to have known a case of an at-tempted suicide in which if death was sufficiently delayed after the perpetra-tion of the fatal act to permit an ex-pression of a wish by the victim, there was not manifested an intense desire for passionate regret for the rash deed that had been done. And if there is any one thing which the venerable doctor hates and contemns above all other things, it is a pistol, which he says is so handily used by men in moments of depression with fatal effect beyond hope of recall. It is his belief that suicide is seldom a premeditated act, but in almost all cases the instantaneous result of a momentary impulse.

-New York Sun.

Children's Names in China In China the names of children are given according to circumstances asso-ciated with the time of their birth. It a child is born at midnight, its name may be Midnight; if the season is rainy the child's name may be Rain; if birth occurs on the birthday of some relative that relative's age may be the name of the new-born, and so there are name of the new-born, and so there are names of Thirty, Five, Fifty, One and other numbers. But there are even more curious names. If the parents desired a boy and a girl is born, her name may be Ought to be a Roy

Ought-to-be-a-Boy. Miss Polly Hanson, aged fifteen, of Lake county, Cal., is a wonderful shot. She recently killed fourteen out of fifteen pigeons at twenty-one yards rise. Miss Hanson is the daughter of District Attorney Hanson, of Lake county.

THE LIGHTNING FLASH.

Incidents of Beath and Destruction by A farmer living in Midland township, Ohio, was killed by lightning.

Mrs. A. G. Small, of Provincetown, Mass., was rendered insensible by lightning. Her residence was damaged.

In Todd county, Ky., Silas King was anstantiy killed and Marion Lindsey so injured that his recovery is doubtful. A little girl's face was distinctly photographed by lightning u, on a win-dow pane in Laurel, Ohio, during a recent thunder-storm.

Henry Davis was killed while working in a barn near Brown township, Ohio. The barn was also burned by the ightning stroke.

While unhitching their team, Ashbel Wells and his son, of Fairview town-ship, Me., were stunned by lightning, and one of the horses was instantly

Near Lake View, W. T., a large pine tree was torn into fragments by light-ning and every vestige of it entirely con-sumed by the fire that resulted from the

stroke. Marion Moseley, of Henry county, Ga., lost his total supply of fall pork and bacon by one stroke of lightning. The hogs, ten in number, were under an

Lightning killed a greyhound underneath a schoolhouse floor in Clara county, Ky., but left uninjured the twenty-five children who were sitting

at their desks. A demolished house and the instant death of a Mrs. Martin and her two children was the work of a lightning stroke at Priceville, Ill., at midnight. Lightning destroyed the house of Job Ennis, a Mennonite, of Winnipeg, Mani-toba, killing Ennis. His wife expired from the shock the next day.

Lightning struck the barn of Jacob High, near West Jefferson, Ohio, kill-ing Henry Davis, who had taken refuge there, and burning the building and its contents. Lightning cut queer antics at Jasper.

Mich. It struck the windmill of Nathan Shumway, completely shattering the stone pump, and, following outside, killed two cattle. Edward Sevier, of Murrayville, Ill

was struck by lightning at Russell's Pond, and instantly killed. His clothes were torn from his body, and his shoes thrown a great distance. A young man named Lyers, of Otta-wa, was struck down by lightning while

walking the streets during a storm. He recovered, but one side of his face was badly scorched, and part of his clothing was burned. It was ten years ago when Mrs. Nes-bet, of Guilford, Ont., was struck by

lightning and thrown from the buggy in which she was riding, but she survived many suicides; but you have a good many in Paris, and even here in New to be killed by another stroke during a recent storm. Two horses attached to a buggy in which were J. E. Haslam, wife, infant among those who have no difficulty in obtaining it. We cannot, therefore, deem want, and the desperation conse-

and nurse, of Perry, Ga, were thrown to the ground by a stroke of lightning, quent upon physical want, its chief but horses and inmates escaped miraculously any positive injury. In Geneva, N. Y., lightning struck a horse in the mouth and passed through his body, killing him instantly. The groom, Edward Burke, who was sitting near by, was made perfectly insane, and ran about crying: "Catch him, catch

A drunkard, of Nashville, Tenn., while wild with delirium, dug a grave and lay down in it and died. His wite, who was frantic at the sight, called loudly upon Heaven to take her also. On her way home she was struck dead

by a lightning bolt. The Reformed church, of Sharon, N ., was struck by lightning while the Sunday-school association were in session in the church. No one was seriously injured. The lightning struck the steeple, followed the chimney and into the stove, which were burst into atoms.

The first instance on record of the kill-Bard, Iowa. The bolt struck the barn of J. H. Hartman in the roof at the cable, made a hole four inches in diam eter through the hay down into the stables, instantly killing three horses and a mule. The flash did not set the

hay or woodwork on fire. During a heavy thunder-shower at Mechanic Falls, Me., a boy was sitting at the foot of a balm of gilead tree which was struck by lightning. The tree was spintered, but the boy was apparently uninjured. Soon after the accident he was seized with nausea, and on a physician removing the little fel-low's clothes there was found upon his stomach and chest an imprint resembling the trunk of the tree, its branches and buds as perfect as could be drawn by the hands of a skilled artist.

The Famine in the Caucasus.

It appears from the Russian newspapers that the famine in the Caucasus and in some other provinces of Russia is

following case: In the village of Khaji-kent, of the Elisavetpol province, an Armenian, Mirza, with his wife and four children, had been starving for some time. His neighbors, equally destitute, could not help him. One day, after a fruitless search for food, he returned home, where he found his wife in tears very natural. That women are com-paratively very little subject to such In sheer despair he flung himself into influences is the great cause why the suicides among them are, at all times, in his wife and children. Thus in a moment perished a family of six per-The incident is reported of

ficially. A correspondent of the Russky Courier writes to that journal from Baku as follows: On my way to Shemakha I met many inhabitants who were plucking up grass and eating it. A sack of grass is

sold here at three rubles! As to the cattle, they perish by hundreds. The Obsor says: The governor of the province of Erivan has received the following dispatch from the chief of the Ordubatsky district: "The population of the district are starving; they have begun to feed upon the grass." The begun to feed upon the grass." The governor has sent orders to a rich proprietor to feed the people until the gov-

ernment supply arrives.

The Orenburgsky Listok says: It is harrowing to look at the starving population and ruined cattle raisers of our province (Orenburg), but the sight of dying cattle is heartrending, too. The Russkia Vedomsti says: In the village of Nicholaevskoy two peasants

were starved. The Caucasus says: The inhabitants of many villages of Elisavetpol prov-ince have no provisions whatsoever; the women and children are wandering

in the fields and digging roots. The Smolensky Vestnik says: The peasants of the Briansky district have had no flour for some time past; they are feeding upon bran mixed with ground bark.

The Saratovsky Listok says: The in-habitants of the Nouvouzensky district are happy over the discovery of a new food. They collect seeds of different sorts of grass, grind them and make bread. Though very bitter it allays hunger.

New Orleans papers state that from the present outlook a magnificent crop of sugar will be harvested this season in Louisiana.

Mr. William H. Warren, of Warrens-ville, Ohio, is ninety-eight years of age, and occupied the first log cabin built in that city. He made his own garden last spring, and is in excellent health

Mrs. Nellie Ligon, of White Chapel Hill, Ky., is ninety-five years of age. She still sews on fine muslin and has no use for glasses. In speaking of her early life she relates many escapes from bears and Indians.

Near neighbors during their lifetime Uncle Timothy Doxsey, of Pearsall's, L. I., and Zachariah Story, of Christian Hook, were born on the same day. They are now ninety-three years of age, and both spry and hearty.

Lewis Rockwell lives in Lackawaxen, Pa., and is 102. His wife when she died was ninety-five years old. He is not the only living member of the family. but has seven brothers and sisters, whose united ages are 571 years.

Mrs. Mary Hodgins, of Lucan, Toronto, died recently aged ninety-one years She settled in that region forty-seven white woman thereabouts. Annie E. Potter died in the New York

Baptist home for aged people after liv-ing lorg past her centennial anniver-sary. When ten years of age she was kidnaped from school in India and sent in a ship from Calcutta to New Statesville, N. C., has two old but active citizens. J. W. Miller does his

and out of town, a distance of eighteen miles, although he is eighty-four years The Indian chief Louis Walso, who lives at Lake George, is over 100 years old. The British government has just paid him a long-expected pension for services rendered as chief of the Abene

own plowing, although in his eighty-seventh year. Bartlett Morgan walks in

quis in the contest of 1812. The father of the Reverend William Roberson, who died recently in Bold Camp Creek, Va., did not marry until he was fifty years of age, and lived with his wife seventy-five years, dying at 125. The minister was in his ninety-seventh year when he died.

"Old Pompey Phillips," a colored man, died at Berkshire, and is supposed to have been 109 years of age. He was once a slave in Hillsdale, N. Y., and said he saw Washington in 1785. He leaves a daughter eighty-six years o age and a son sevent afour. age and a son seventy-four.

The Rev. Noah M. Weils, the oldest Presbyterian clergyman in the country, died recently in Erie, Mich., at the age of ninety-eight. He preached in Eastern New York until 1825, when he went to Detroit and organized the first Presby-terian church there.

John Widner died in Rochester re-cently just as he had finished a century of life. He was born in New Jersey, but went to Newtown, near Elmira, when seven years of age. In 1817 he was employed as overseer over fifty slaves that worked the farm of a Mr. Rose, in Monroe county, New York. He learned the Indian language when a boy from his Indian playfellows, and did

Mrs. Peter King, who died recently at Otsego, N. Y., was just rounding a cen-tury of life. She was a native of Ircland, and settled in this country when here were no railroads or stages, in days when people used to go to Albany, a distance of eighty miles, to get groceries Her eyesight was as perfect up to the day of her death as it had been in her outh. She was the oldest person in Otsego county.

After Matilda Jackson, of Paris, Ky. had closed a century of life, she lei what she called the white Methodist church and connected herself with the polored Christian church, and was im mersed in a pond. Moses Howe, of Dracut, Mass., is now

in his ninety-second year. He preached his first sermon sixty-six years ago. On a recent Sunday afternoon he preached from the same text, and occupied an hour and a half. He has married 1,920 couples and buried 2 530 persons.

A Natural Magnet.

There is no counting on a shower, from whatever source, reaching Pat. erson, says the Paterson (N. J.)

News. About three miles cast of bogs-Live...... that place there is a chain of hills, commonly known as "the Preak ness mountains." They are a spur of the Blue Ridge. These hills contain large quantities of iron, and consequent ly are magnetic. They are, as it were a gigantic lightning-rod. If a showe comes from the west with an impetu sufficient to drive it over the magneti influence of those mountains, it reache Paterson, after rallying like demoralize armies, and bursts on Paterson with re doubled fury. But it it is a gentl shower, impelled by moderate wind these mountains attract it and it follow them around to the northward as if th range of hills were a track and shower a train of cars. The switchin off the track of a shower is a curiou phenomenon. The lightning can b seen playing with the tops of the moun tain like gigantic pyrotechnical grass hoppers. The thunder reverberates, an black and green clouds roll and writhe like immense serpents angry with being molested. The storm glides alon the mountain tops and over into Berger county. Not haif the showers that ap proach Paterson from the west eve reach the city. It must be a sever storm to overcome the influences of th magnetic Preakness mountains.

Words of Wisdom.

One act of charity is worth a centur, ol eloquence. The use of character is to be a shield against calumny.

Every flower, even the fairest, has its shadow beneath it as it swings in the sunlight. The tie that binds the happy may be dear, but that which links the unfortu-

nate is tenderness unutterable. Age is not all decay; it is the ripening, the swelling of the fresh life within that withers and bursts the husk.

Passions are likened best to floods and streams. The shaflow murmur, but the deep are dumb. Better fall covered and scarred with he wounds of glory than to surrender through expediency to what is wrong. Has it never occurred to us, when surrounded by sorrows, that they may be sent to us only for our instruction,

as we darken the eyes of birds when we wish them to sing? He is but a weak man who cannot twist and weave the threads of his feel- | Hop Bitters and secure the prize. ing, however firm, however strained or h wever strong, into the great cable of purpose, by which he lies moored to a point of action.

The "Union of the Titans" is a new society just established in New York city. Each applicant for membership must be at least six feet in height, and also " very much of a gentleman.

Old people enjoy the beach, young ones don't; not when applied with a strong hand.—Waterloo Observer.

Science says that one pair of herrings could stock the Atlantic in a few years.

Charcoal and Its Uses.

Charcoal, laid flat while cold on ourn, causes the pain to abate immediately; by leaving it on for an hour the burn seems almost healed when the burn is superficial. And charcoal is valuable for many other purposes. Tainted meat, surrounded with it is sweetened; strewn over heaps of de-composed pelts, or over dead animals it prevents any unpleasant odor. Foul water is purified by it. It is a great dis-infectant, and sweetens offensive air if placed in shallow trays around apart placed in shallow trays around apartments. It is so very porous in its minute interior, it absorbs and condenses gases most rapidly. One cubic inch to fresh charcoal will absorb nearly one hundred inches of gaseous ammonia. Charcoal forms an unrivaled poultice for mailgnant wounds and sores, often corroding away dead flesh, reducing it to one-quarter in six hours. In cases of what we call proud flesh it is inval-uable. It gives no disagreeable odor, corrodes no metal, hurts no texture, injures no color, is a simple and safe sweetner and disinfectant. A teaspoonful of charcoal, in half a glass of water, years ago, when the country was an un-broken wilderness, and was the only sorbs the gases and relieves the dis tended stomach pressing against the nerves, which extend from the stomach to the head. It often relieves constipation, pain or heartburn.

There are so many snakes about the lakes in Hickman county, Ky., that it is dangerous to fish there.

Clergymen, lawyers and authors find Malt Bitters a pure and safe invigorant

The average yield of potatoes in 1879 in the United States is stated to have been only sixty-nine bushels per acre.

The aged and infirm are strengthened and applies brighter at by Malt Bitters.

Talk about a bull in a china shop, why, we've seen a cowhide in a school-room!—New York News. Why suffer sleepless nights when your Baby + not well? You can buy Dr. Bull's Baby syrop at all Drog Stores for a quarter of a to lar.

Sixty cars of iron ore per day is the egular shipment from the Iron mountain in Missouri.

Vegetine put ap in this form comes within the reach of all. By making the medicine yourself you can, from a 50c, package containing the barks, roots and herbs, make two bottles of the liquid Vegetine. Thousands will gladly avail themselves of this opportunity, who have the conveniences to make the medicine. Full directions in every pack

Vegetine in powder form is sold by all druggists and general stores. If you cannot buy it of them, enclose fifty cents in postage stamps for one package, or one dollar for two packages, and I will send it by return mail. H. R. Stevens. Boston, Mass.

Are You Not in 4-ood Health?

If the Liver is the source of your trouble, you can find an absolute remedy in Dr. San-roan's Liven Invigorator, the only vegetable cathartic which acts directly on the Liver. Cares all Billions diseases. For Book address Dr. Sanford, 162 Broadway, New York.

Dr. C. E. Shoomaker, the well-know aura surgeon of Reading, Pa., offers to send by mail iree of charge, a valuable little book on deatness and discuses of the ear—specially on running ear and caterrb, and their proper treatment giving references and testimonials that will satisfy the most skeptical. Address as above The Vottate Helt Co., Siaranali, Mich. afflicted upon 30 days trial. See their adver-tisement in this paper headed, "On 30 Days

Lyon's Heel Stiffeners keep boots and shoes straight. Sold by shoe and hardware dealers. C. GII DERT'S Starches are always pure.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, see of unablood, etc., I will send a Recipe that will current. FIRE OF CHARGE. This great tenercy was discretely a missionary in South America. Send a self-jet of the value to the like. OSEPH L INMAN. Section D. New York Chie.

Daughters, Wives and Hothers, Its. MARCHISTS TTERINE CATHOLIC'S Will posi-tively care Febase Weaklies, Jack as Failing of the Wonth, Whites, Chronic Indiamation or Uccardiot of the Wonth, Inchedical Homorrhage or Floodies, Painful, Suppressed and Trygular Menshuation, &c. An old and reatment, cures and certificates from physicians and satients, to HOWARTH & BALLARD Unics, N. Y. sold by all Druggist " " one better.

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100	Corn-Mixed and Yellow	24		57
e	Osts-Extra White	95	9	93
16	Wool-Washed Combing & Delaine	60	6	51
	Unwashed, " "	35	(4	37/4
	WATERTOWN (MASS) CATTLE M			
	Beef Oattle-live weight		0	05%
***	Streep		200	0834
У	Lambs	65	(4)	10
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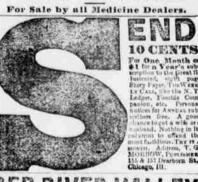


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