TIMELY TOPICS.

From New York to San Francisco by From New York to San Francisco by the route by the isthmus of Tehauntepeo projected by Captain Eads, the distance is 1,500 miles less than by De Lesseps' Panama canal, and the distance from the mouths of the Mississippi to San Francisco is less by 2,300 miles.

That literature when pursued under favorable circumstances does not inter-fere with longevity, has been pointed out time and sgain. A striking illustra-tion is presented in the case of Mary Howitt Howitt. The rising generation rarely hear of this long time literary worker, who is stall said to enjoy good health. and stall employs her pen. She was port in the last century.

Discussing the chances for the Terripaper avers that the Territory which will first be turned into a State is Dakota, and after her in close succes-sion New Mexico and Washington. 'II Dakota should be divided, the northern part, which may be called Pembina, will not be far behind Washington. Next in order of admission will prob ably be Montana and Arizona. Idaho, Utah and Wyoming are not likely to come in during the next ten or fifteen Vears.

Great will be the disgust of most scientists as they read the newest book from the pen of the well-known ichthy-ologist, Frank Buckland, who died recently. Mr. Buckland was an esteemed authority in his special department of science, but it appears that he has never considered it necessary to acopt any of the theories which many of his contemporaries have made haste to treat as word "evolution" oy the prefix "so called;" he does not even spell it with a large E, and he is equally contemptu-ous of "development" He believed that animal life was perfect of its kind from the beginning, and evidently declined to trace his genealogy back through monkeys. lizards, shails and polyps to protoplasm.

After making several high leaps at different places Sam Patch jumped into the river at Rochester, N. Y., from a high elevation, and was never seen alive again. Emulous of his fame, the foolhardy fellow who jumped into the Harlen river from the High bridge last surimer, and who has since made an engagement to jump from the Niagara Falls suspension bridge next May, is sure to give the newspapers another Sam Patch tragedy one of these days, unless some way is found of heading him off. If by incredible good luck he should get out of the Niagara undertak-ing alive, probably the next thing would be a jump from the foot bridge over the East river, New York The paper from which we obtain this item of news says that "men should not be permitted to risk their necks in this way for money. One Sam Patch is enough.

The director of one of the largest State lunatic as; lums in Germany maintained at a recent meeting of physicians that much of the notorious increase of insarity in Germany is attributable to the excessive amount of work imposed upon the pupils in the national schools. In order to acquit himself creditably, a pupil of average ability must, it is calculated, in addition to strending punctually and working diligently during school hours, work at home at least two hours daily when in the lower classes, three hours when in the middle and four or five hours when in the upper classes. A bey, therefore, say of sixteen years or upward has to work in school thirty-six hours and at home twenty-four hours a week or, with the exception o Sundays, for ten hours every day of the week. cal doctors in private practice, who took part in the discussion which followed the reading of the paper, also spoke of the increasing frequency of morbid irritability in children, the sult of overwork, which, although it might not always drive | upils into the lunatic asylum, often lasting y and prejudicially affected their constitu-

True Manhood, A true man is an earnest man, an iniustrious man, a sincere man, and above all a man who never at ops to perform

a mean or vulgar action. His soul, his mind and his body grow in strength and bea ty year by year. His true worth and greatness are to be justly stimuted by taking into consideration his usefuln ss to the world and the hapiness he conveys upon others.

Only a true man can become a great eformer or succes ful moral physician A man must practice what he preaches in order to carry conviction with his neories of theology or philosophy; he must live up to his creed by acts as well as by words eloquently uit-red. A man s ould never put himself forward for a pilot and live the life of a castaway Earnesiness and honesty are great helps in the highway to success. A man may have the genius of a Gray, the brilliancy of a Byron, the eloquence of an Everett, and the power of a Pitt, and the he not carry into the hearts of his read-ers or hearers that he is truthil he might as well talk to bare wal's.

The soul of a true man is without de formity. No soul that is misshapen ca long r main concealed from a nowl dge of the world lit annot be h d den by a sanctimon'ous face pla sible words, ustentat ous tenevo once, and pretentious piety. A bad character is as hard to conceal as the limp of a

lame soldler. A man withcut gen-une goodness is soon consigned to his proper level in society. He may hold his head high for a consid-erable space of time, but he is seldom ultimately successful in imposition. There are little loopholes in his mean nature through which seen and observ-ing individuals may regard his imperlections. A man may outlive a bad reputation, but he cannot permanently dissimulation and hypocrisy. Nobody can commit fraud and many misdeeds without discovery. The fall of many individuals has been rendered hopeless by reserved their heriter of hopeless by reason of their having actributed to themselves rare virtues and qualities of neart they never really possessed. Another quality of true manhood is inith in and love for humanity. To be

human is to be failible. There is no sunny spot on this green earth where perfect beings dwell. The best and truest three instances. living men and women have their weaknesses and imperfections. Thus all should learn to look charitably upon the errors of others who are conscious of

their own teelings. There is much that is good and pure in humanity, as well as many things that are evil and odious. It is unreason able to believe that all are treacherous and false because one person has been untrue. It is unjust to affirm that one who has committed a single error has no remaining grains of good in him.

How to Spoil a Child.

1. Begin young to give him whatever he cries to 2. Tak treely before the child about

his smartness as incomparable. 3. Tell him that he is too much for you, that you can do nothing with him. 4. Have divided cousels as between

father and mother. 5. Let 1 im learn to regard his father as a creature of unlimited power, capricious and tyrannical; or as a mere

whipping machine. 6. Let him learn, from his father's xample, to despise his mother.

7 Do not know or care who his companions may be. 8 Let him read whatever he likes,

9 Let the child, whether boy or girl, rove the streets in the evenings-a good school for both sexes.

10. Devote yourself to making money, remembering that wealth is a better legacy for your child than principles in the heart and habi's in life; and let him have plenty of money to spend.

11. Be not with him in hours of recreation. 12. Strain at a gnat and swallow a

chastise severely for ne and

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Language of Gloves.

The following is said to be the lan-guage of gloves: "Yes" is said by letting one glove fall; the gloves are rolled in the right hand to say "No." If you would have it understood that you have become indifferent pattly un-glove your left hand. To indicate that you desire to be followed, strike your left shoulder with the gloves. "I do not love you any more,' is pronounced not love you any more,' is pronounced by striking the gloves several times against the chin. For "I have you," turn the gloves inside out. "I should wish to be beside you," is said by smooth ng the gloves gently. To isk i you are loved, the left hand 's gloved, leaving the toumb uncovered. If you wish to make the charming confession. "I love you," both gioves are let fall at once. To give a warning. "Be attentive -we are observid," the gloves are uraed round the fingers. If you would show that you are displeased, strike the back of your hand against your gioves

"farious," you take them away. A Duchess' Clothes.

A public cale of the personal off sets of a recent deceased duchess toos place lately in London. The catalogue, say-the Londou Queen, describes a va-number of articles of wearing app rol all of which bblonged to the late cowager duchess of Somerset, the second wife of the eleventh duke of that title. A notion of the extensive character of this wardrobe is given when it is stated that of shawls alone there were no les-than 500 specim ns, while there are 500 ince and other handkerchiefs, 600 pairs of silk hose and 2,000 pairs of gloves, be sides other articles in like proportion These are divided into no less than 1 600 lots. Most of them appear to have never been in use, and scores upon scores of handkerchiefs remain nea ly tolded as when they were original y purchased. In almost every case the different effects bear a ducal coronet and initial embroidered upon them, but beond this there is nothing which can be supposed to give an adventitious interest to any of them except in two or

Tea Gowns--Children's Dresses.

The latest novelty in this kind of house dresses is the recently imported "tea gown," a new garment that can be classified neither as a dress or a wrapper, which has been imported from Eng-land with the afternoon tea or kettledrum. These gowns are made exactly atter the pattern of those worn from the time of the first empire, when a revival of the classic Greek dress was attempted, which lasted until about 1840. They are made of tinted twilled silks, the waists under thearms, no fullness in

don, and has received much adverse criticism outside of artistic circles in England It is the almost universal custom to terials and worn over colored slips of silk, flaunel or silesia. The neck is high, finished with a lace rufile, or wide

slip, with the pattern forming sleeves, and upper part with a rufil : four inches deep of the same lace From these through all grades of value, according to the material used, they may be had, finished in the neatest

Common Mispronunciation.

tor I"

There goes Parnell, the Irish agita-" observed a gentlemen on the seat

before me, in a railroad car. "Parnell, is it ?" replied his companich. "That is Mr. Parnell," whispered the lady be-hind me to her caughter. "Mr. Parn-ell. Ah !" Now here were four people, constant educated people evidently, who in the course of two minutes mispronounced a plain English name. It is always annoying to he r the accent misplaced on a name, whether local or personal. We Americans seem to have taken a fancy for throwing the accent in family names on the last syllable, if possible in defi-nce of all sourd rules of gool sease or good taste. These two qualities, by-theoye, are very closely a fied. You can naver have good taste with

out good sense as the foundation. Faise taste is inevitably absurd. Now this common misp conunciation of all names ending in cll uas neither good sense nor cood taste in its favor. Is is opposed to he spirit of our mother tongue. List year I had a nephew in love with a churming girl, Miss Brownell; of course she was Lity Brownell to her lover. For three months I heard Tom mispronounce her name or that of her lamily

A few months later, as ill luck would have it, his sister was courted by Harry Bedeli, pronounced Becell of course, Now Brownell and Bedeli are good English names, and should have a good English pronunciation. Bedell is no doubt the same as Beadle Many Englist names ending in el were original

connected with the common nouns w.l. or wall. The governor of the State of New York versity in Western New York is Corn-el' un versity. We have known a Judge Hubtell. Liddell and Waddell are instances of the same fancy. Littell's magazine travels over half the coun ry. But the propensity to throw the accent on the last syllable is not confined to names enoug in ϵll . Barnard is fre-quently pronounced Barnard, Tricketts Tricketts, General Steuben is becomes General Steuben, in spite of his German birth. That distinguished gentleman, the present secretary of state, is spoken in rustic parlance, as Mr. E. vurts Not l'ne since we were shown a collec-tion of Hegarth A year or two since

were introduced-with a flourish -" to an assomblyman from a Western State,' the Honorable Mr. Hunbard! Oh shad; of old Mother Hubbard.

Atlantic Monthly. Industrial Secrets.

A century ago what a man discovered in the arts he concealed. Workmen were put upon an oath never to reveal the process used by their employers. Doors were kept closed, artisans going out were searched, visitors were rigor ous y excluded from admission, and false operations blinded the workmen the skirts, sleeves close-fitting, with slashes and puils at the shoulders; neck craft were hedged in by thick-set fence themselves. The mysteries of every square, and a pull, rufile or tucks at the edge of the short skirt. The idea origi-nated with the Æ thetic club, of Lonon in Europe with a spirit of jealous ex-clusiveness. His mij sty of Saxony was especially circumspect. Not content with the oath of secrecy imposed

keep children in white dresses until upon his work-people, he would not they are five or six years old. Their short dresses are made of the finest ma-brother monarch Neither king nor king's delegate might enter the tabooed walls of Meissen.

What is erroneously called the Drescollar and a square yoke, with tucks. den porcelain-that exquisite pottery of lace and embroidery. The skirt is gathered into this and finished with one -was produced for 200 years by a proden porcelain-that exquisite pottery of real princesse lace is made into a plain princes nor the garrulity of the operatives revealed it. Other discoveries have been less successfully guarded fortunately for the world. The manufacture of tinware in England originated in a stolen secret.

Few readers needed be informed that with tucks and plaits, costing forty-eight cents. Infants' cloaks are made with the double cape of cashmere or mateliasse sik, with white sik fringe edging both bath of boiling tin, remove it enveloped

Dying Words.

When death, the mighty conqueror, omes, we often find the spirit which has ruled in life still dominant; and the condensed eloquence of these utterances of expiring saints and sinners possesses an external significance:

Julian, the apostate: "Oh, Galilean thou hast conquered I'

Melanothon: "Nothing but neaven." Tasso: "Into Thy hands, oh Lord." Haliburion: "The beginning and ending of religion are wonderfully sweet." Dr. Doddridge: "There is a hope set elore me." John Knox : "Lord Jesus receive my

tions. spirit." Wilberforce: "I am very happy.

Wilberforce: "I am very happy. Let me talk of heaven." John Wesley: "The best of all is, God is with us. Farewell!" Bishop McKendree: "Ail is well." General Havelock: "Tell my son to come and see how a Christian can die." President Edwarde: "Trust in God and you need not fear." Hoobs, the deist: "I am taking a fearful leep in the dark." Mirabeau: 'Give me more laudanne.

Mirabeau: 'Give me more laudanum. what is to come Salmasius: "Oh! I have lost a world

John Rundolph: "Remorse.' Queen Elizabeth: "Millions for an inch of time."

Charles IX, of France: "If Jesus my Savior would number me with his reeemed

Edgar A. Poe: "Rest, shore no more Goethe: "Open the shutters and let n more light."

Robert Burns : "Don't let that awkward squad lire over my grave." Keats: "I feel the daisies growing over

Byron : "I must sleep now." Herden: " Reiresh me with a great

hought. Heller: "The artery ceases to beat. Grottus, the Christian philosopher Beserious.

Chesterfield: "Give Dayrooles a chair." Washington: "It is well." John Adams: "Independence forver.

J-fferson: "I resign my soul to God, and my daughter to my country." John Q. Adams: "This is the last of earth."

Stonewall Jackson: "Let us cross the river and rest in the shade." Commodore Maury: "Bear me through the pass when the laureis

bloom

Nathan Hale: "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country.

Admital Nelson : "Tell Collingswood to bring the fleet to archor." Captain Lawrence: "Don't give up

the ship. Napoleon: "Head of the army."

Josephine: "Isle of Elba! Napo-leon!" Maria Louisa: "I will not sleep. I wish to meet leath wide awake." Madame De Steel: "I have loved my

God, my father and liberty." Madame Roland: "Oh, liberty! how many crimes are committed in thy

name Quinn, the actor: "I could wish this tragic scene wore over; but I hope to go through it with becoming dignity."

Talma, the actor: "The worst of all is, I cannot see."

John Pamer, the actor. "There is another and better world." S r Walter Raleigh: "It matters little how the dead litth."

how the dead lieth." Sir Thomas Moore, to the executioner: I pray you, friend, see me up safe, and or cowing down let me shift for myself." Anne Boleyn : "The stroke will sever

Julius Casar: "And thou, too, Bru-

Nero: "Is this your fidelity?" Tom Hood: "Oh, Lora! say 'Arise, take up thy cross and tollow me.""

[Chicago Journal.]

A Chicago Broker's Happy Investment,

It seams forposituis that a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, te., should make so many and such marvel etc., should make so many and such marvel-ous curses as Rep Bitters do, but when old and young, rich and poor. Pastor and Doctor, Lawyer and Editor, all testify to having been cursed by them, you must believe and try them yoursell, and doubt no longer. See other umn.

According to a statistical report compiled under the authority of the board of delegates of American Israelites, there are in the United States 230,257 Hebrews, of whom 12,546 are connected with \$78 religious societies or congrega-

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h with loss of enjoyment and tuppiness so I

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ontains 167 families, composed of 1,500

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l'acy teg'n to ure from the first dese an keep it up un a perfect health and strength is restored. Wheever is ufflicted in this way need not suffer when they can get Hop Ba ers See "Truths" and "Proverb." in an

More than one thousand printing or see hav been shipped to France toon Philad phia since the centennial. INA MULU All should recollect that with the loss of

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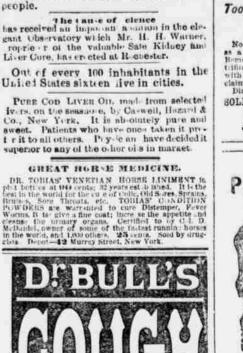
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y rever, cold in the add, etc., insert with the finger a positic e of Baim into the bose si draw atrong rathe through the daarbe fleanblue and head. ATARRH, COLOS HEAD HEALS SORES MILES Subours Contargental ing the discased mem-For Deafness, PRICE SOCEM into and back the eat, rubb

ELY'S

Remarkable Instances of Instinct.

Muskrats, in their winter excursions under the ice to their feeding-grounds, which are frequently at great distances from their abodes, take in breath at starting remain under the water as long as they can. Then they can ris to the ice, and breathe out the air in their lungs, which remain in bubbles against the lower surface of the ice. They wait till this air recovers oxygen from the water and the ice, and then take it in sgain and go on till the operation has to be repeated. In this way they can travel shoot any distance. This is really an intellectual operation.

ne herce dragon dy, with 12,000 lenses in his eye, darts from angle to angle with rapidly darts back, not turning in the air, but with a clash reversing the ac-tion of his four wings, and instantaneously calculating the distance of he objects, or he would dash himself to pieces. We cannot tell how the pupa of this fly came by the instinct that prompts it to leave the water and hang itself up to dry. But we may be able to explain this quite as soon as to unveil the origin of the hooks by which it bangs itself up.

Old song birds teach their tunes to the young by giving them music lessons, which are not paid for by the hour, and hawks drill their offspring in hawking.

A sparrow, whose leg was kindly set by a lady, brought another sparrow to undergo the same operation, and spent the winter n ghts for years in the apartment in which she had rece yed the kind treatment, flying out every morning and returning every evening, except during the breeding season.

Did you ever observe the behavior of a sitten when it is given its first mouse? Up to that moment kit has been only the gentlest of creatures, and you wou dn't imagine that her purring voice was capable of a harsh sound But, in possession of that mouse, behold the change! Her eyes snap and burn with lut id fir , and her growls are vengetul This is real instinct.

Some little swallows once built a nest against a lime kiln But the wall was so warm the clay soon cracked, and the nest fell dow Immediately they built it over but again it fell. Not discouraged, they tried it a third time, with no better success. They built a fourth nest, which remained firm, and in it they reared a little brood. They had they reared a little brood. They had found and worked up a kind of clay that would stand the heat. They came back the next year and repaired their cottage with the same clay. This they did also the third year. Can swallows reason?

A very slight declivity suffices to give the ruin ng motion to water. Three inches per mile in a smooth, straight

laugh at a vice. 13. Let him run about from church. Eclecticism in religion is the order of the day. 14 Whatever burdens of virtuous

requirements you lay on his shoulders, touch not with one of your fingers Preach gold and practice irredeemable greenbacks. These rules are not untried. Many

parents having proved them, with substantial uniformity of results. If a faithful observance of them does not spoil your chill, you will at least have the comfortable reflection that you have done what you could.

The Bamboo Tree.

Although no production of China is of so much importance to us as tes, the bamboo tree is, perhaps, to the Chinese themselves, the most valuable article their land produces. It is used for every conceivable purpose, and has been called "a universal material." It grows to the height of about eighty feet, bears neither blossom nor fruit, and the leaves are narrow and small; many of the canes are much thicker than a man's arm. For building purposes its largest the rapidity of a fl shing sword and as stems serve for pillars, refters and planks; its leaves are thatching for the root and the small fibers are matting for

the floor. For household use it is made into bedsteads, tables, chairs and other articles of furniture; also into umbrellas, hats musical instruments, baskets, cups, brooms, soles of shoes, pipes, bows and arrows, sedan-chairs and wicks of candles. Its fine fiber is made into twine; its leaves as a kind of cloak for wet weather, called "a garment of leaves." Small shoots form the celebrated chopsticks; other tender shoots are boiled and eaten; the pulp is formed into paper; the pith into good pickles and sweetments; and a thick juice, which is pressed from it, is said to be an excellent medicine. For maritime purposes it is transformed into boats, doats, sails, cables, rigging, fishing rods and fishing baskets. By simply tying together a few bamboo reeds a swim ming jacket is constructed capable of containing one or more persons. In agriculture, carts, wheelbarrows, waterpipes and wheels, fences and many other

things are made from it. In the manu-facture of ten it helps to form the rolling tables, drying baskets and sieves. It is he universal demand in the houses, in the fields, on water and on land, in peace and in war. Through life the Cuinsman is dependent upon it, nor does it leave him until it carries him to his last resting-place.

Baby-Carriages.

The use of baby-carriages is depresa-ted by Dr Feary H Smith, of Phila-delphia. He says that a child who is carried in arms is being constantly trained in balancing its heid and shoulders, and that such intants are soon r ab c to sit alone and c esp or walk more visorously than those who in the continued supine posture of the baby carriage fail to receive their muscular ex-There is also increased appetite, ercise with improved digestion and nutrition

constant use of the baby carriage is the soon jarring and concu-sion of the delica e and killed him, and when one retreated In the sper mile in a smooth, straight channel gives a velocity of about three miles an hour. The Ganges, which gathers the waters of the Hima'nya to ou tains, the lof lest in the world is. at 189 miles from its mouth, only 800 feet above the sea, and to fall these 800 feet in the long course of the river is said to require more than a month. brain and spinal cord of the infant crea-table carriage over gutters or up and down the curtistone. This evil, Dr. Smith cone ds, is quite as serious to the infant as the concussion feet in the long course of the river is said to require more than a month. brain and spinal cord of the infant crea-table carriage over gutters or up and down the curtistone. This evil, Dr. Smith cone ds, is quite as serious to the infant as the concussion feet in the long course of the river is said to require more than a month. brain and spinal cord of the infant crea-table carriage over gutters or up and down the curtistone. This evil, Dr. Smith cone ds, is quite as serious to the infant as the concussion is to the full grown man, the nervous system of the cuild being easily im-pressed by jars,

capes Handsomely embroidered, they with a suvery metal to a place for coolare \$38 Long dresses are made with ing. In practice, however, the process high neck and long sleeves, with a is one of the most difficult in the arts. square yoke and trimming on the edge It was discovered in Holland, and of one or two lace or embroidered ruffles. guarded from publicity with the utmost The handsomest are made of real Vatenvigilance for more than hait a century. ciennes lace and linen lawn, and are England tried in vain to discover th of lace and puffing are \$35. Handsome naincook robes, with fine embroidery. secret until James Sherman, a Cornish miner, insinuated himself master of the are from 2.90 to \$20 Colored flannel long dresses are a sensible addition to stealthily obtained, and is now within an infant's wardrobe, costing from \$1.65 to \$5. They are white, rick and blue

Embroidered c islimere shoes are also in pa e cotors and are made with flexible soles. Some of the handsomest and most durable of children's short dresses are made of serpentine braid, crocheted into strips and made up with cambric or linen. - N to York Herald.

A Human Magnet.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Collins, of St. Paul, Minn., are astonished, almost mouth, but with her right arm is able dismayed, at a remarkable peculiarity to shif, her head from one side to the only ately observed in their ten years old. The boy is a healthy one. with nothing cd I in his appearance, except that close observers might consider his head disproportionately large school he appears as a rather bright scholar, but without particularly studious habits-just a stout ten-year-old boy, with a boy's inclination for play and mischief, but quick to learn when he has to study. The peculiarity is that the boy's left hand is a wonderfully strong magnet. Metal articles of light weight attach themselves to his hand so that considerable force is required to remove them. Knives, pins, needles buttons, etc., enough to cover his hand, will thus attach themselves so firmly that they cannot be shaken off. Still more, the attraction is so strong that a common coal-scuttle can be lifted by it, and heavier implements have been litted by stronger persons taking hold of his arm. With heavy articles, however, the boy complains of sharp pains during along his arm. In a less degree his left arm and the whole left side of his body exerts the same power; but it is not at all manifest on his right side.

What Language Did They Use.

The Brunswick (Me.) Telegroph says: A gentleman informs us that he was in New Hampshire last summer, when the following incident came under his observation : The men were mow ng in a entirely satisfactory.

field, and accompanying them was a large Newfoundland dog, who watched the operations, and saw some moles

start in the grass; the dog caught sev-eral, digging for them and killing them All at once the dog disappeared and was gove for some time. Looking up the field in the direction of the farmhouse, our informant saw the dog trotting down toward the men, and by his side was trotting the house cat, the greatest cordiality always existing between the two animals. The dog brought the cat directly to the swath, and soon One of the evilation e to ensue from the pussy understood what was up As as a mole was started she caught

secret, and brought it home. The secret of m-nufacturing cast steel was also the reach of all artisans. - Trad: List. Extraordinary Case of Fasting. The Pail Mall Gazette relates the following extraordinary story: A re-markable case of fasting is reported ever.' from Ipswich. The wife of a jobbing gardener, named Lockwood, it is stated, has not eaten a pound of solid food throughout a year, and for the last three mortus has had nothing but a few drops of weak tea, amounting in quantity to less than a pint per month. She is reduced to a mere skeleton, unable to move her he d or open her eyes or mouth, but with her right arm is able

other. She can moisten her lips with the fingers of her right hand, but beyond this she is unable to move, all the rest of her frame being apparently dead. She faints at the least excitement, and lies for hours, and even days, in a state of coma. In one instance she lay so for a fortnight. When not insensible, her mental faculties are almost u impaired. A surgeon who has visited her says she suffers from pressure on the brain, and at times en dures intense pain in t'e right temple

Swearing Her In.

A Nevada newspaper thus describes the swcaring in of Miss Kittrell, a new lerk of the Nevada legislature

Miss Kittrell is a pale, petit young lady, with a very serious, self-possessed manner. Judge Hawley adjured Miss Kittrell to support the constitution and the laws, not to bear arms against her country, and to pay no attention to the laws of the legislature of other States when they happened to conflict with those of the battle born State. He assured her, from the tome in his hand, that she was not eligible as a servant of the State if she had, since the adoption of the constitution of Nevada, fought a duel, acted as a second at a duel or carried a challenge to fight a duel. The young lady was able to set Judge Hawley's mind at rest on these points, for he seemed to take her little nod at the end of his paralyzing sentences as

Coal Mines Under the Sea.

A number of English coal mines are being worked under the ocean. In Northumberland the net available quantity of coal under the sea is estinated at 4(3 (00,000 tons, and on the Durham coast under the sea, including a breadth of turee and a half miles, with an ar a of seventy-one square mills, 734 500,000 tons. The latter mine is in a vein of an aggregate thickness of thirty feet, distributed in six seams. Engineers are considering how it can be worked successfully in the future.

The late George Enot is called by the London Athen coum probably the most

Lewis H O Conor. Esq , whose office is located at 93 Washington street, this city, lately reinted the following in the hearing of one of our reporters as an evidence of special good tortune. " I have been suff-ring," said Mr. O'Conor, ' for a number of weeks with a very severe pain in my back, believed to be from the effects of a co.d contracted while on the lakes. I had been pre-scribed for by several of our physicians and used various remedies. Three days ago, I abandoned them all, and bought a bottle of St Jacobs Ol applied it at night before retiring and to-day feel like a new man. I experienced almost in-stant relief and now leel no pain what-

> A stock f rm in Texas has been fenced in an original w y. A man brught a ren nsular of 240 000 acres, pr jecting into the sulf of Mexico, and built b and fence thirty-one miles long across t'e neck, and in the inclusive has 30 000 head of cattle at d sheep securely conaled.

(Cleveland Penny Press]

See the Conjuering Hero, etc. Among the most wonderful articles of the period is St. Jucobs Oil. The Hon Leonard Swett. of Chicago, pro nounces it the most thorough conqueror of pain that he has ever known.

Civilization is slowly creeping Westward. Deadwood, Dakota, a p ace that ad no x stence a few years ago, now pays \$60,000 annual interest on its city debt.

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