FACTS AND COMMENTS.

The sugar crop of the world last year was 3,422,988 tons, of which 1,843,988 was cane and 1,565,000 beet root sugar. Cuba produces one-third the cane sugar, and Brazil, Java and the Phillipine islands each about one-seventh, so that one-half the cane sugar of the world is grown by slave labor under the Spanish flag.

The Cumberland Valley road, in Pennsylvania, wants to utilize the weather reports for the farmersalong its line, during the harvest season next summer and fall, by sending up rockets dogs, cats and birds, and she caused line, during the harvest season next from central points at three o'clock every morning. The road wants the weather bureau to furnish the rockets, different colors being used to indicate her servant, and the rest of her property clear, variable, or rainy weather.

Kansas has amended her constitution. so that the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors and beverages are absolutely prohibited in the State. A proposition looking to the same end has girl, not positively pretty, but with a en introduced in both branches of the Illinois legislature, and an amendment to the constitution will be submitted to Dutch nobility were at first inclined to the people as soon as it passed. If all Western commonwealth adopt this fashion, water will be scarce west of Chicago.

According to the Boston Economist, the total production of gold in 1880 throughout the world amounted to \$118,000,000 (\$89,000,000 of which was produced in America); of silver, 894,-000,000 (of which \$76,000,000 was produced in America): total of both, \$212,-000,000. The largest production in any one year was in 1853-of gold, \$236.king's 000,000; silver, \$49,000,000; total of both, \$285,000,000. Since that year the annual product of gold has diminished one-half, and that of silver has nearly doubled.

Some cavalrymen near the Cape of Good Hope were in a heavy thunder-storm. A flash of lightning flung seventeen horses with their riders to the ground, killing ten men and five horses on the spot. Those who were not killed were all seriously injured, and it was long before animation could be restored in the case of seven of the men. All the bits and stirrup-irons were blackened, and many of the men, though personally uninjured, had their clothing rent by the force of the electric discharge. The greatest difficulty was naturally experienced in preventing a general stampede among the frightened horses.

Paul Boyton, the celebrated swimmer, is believed to have fallen a victim in the very slightly, the ears are short, and war between Peru and Chili. The Pitts- the crown is quite close, with either a burg (Pa.) Commercial says: Last revers turned up on it, or else a very fall he entered into a contract with the close curtain band. The novelty in such government of Peru to superintend a bonnets is the return to face trimming torpedo service, for which he received for them, arranged in the styles a magnificent remuneration. Nothing a hundred years ago, and the use of ribhas been heard from him since Christbons and soft satin trimmings that are remas, although previous to that he wrote productions of fabries made at Lyons weekly to an intimate friend in this city. In his last letter he inclosed his will, and said that the enemy were advancing and that he believed he would not sur-vive the impending battle. The long a soft puff of satin merveilleux forming summer or autumn has come. silence has filled his friends with alarm. a face trimming, while in others the He is believed to have been killed.

The protection which common law affords to trade-mark property has again been exemplified in the suit brought by John W. Carroll, tobacco manufacturer, of Lynchburg, Virginia, against Philip H. Ertheiler, a cigarette manufacturer of Philadelphia. Judge Butler, in the United States circuit court at Philagranted the plaintiff a perpetual injunction restraining the defendant from using the former's trade-mark, "Lone Jack," as a brand for cigarettes. Carroll adopted the brand for smoking tobacco in 1863, and proved continuous use since that time. A curious feature of the case is that the court has decided that eigarettes are "only a form of smoking tobacco." The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff \$10,000 as compensation for profits diverted from him by reason of the infringement on his brand.

FOR THE LADIES.

they are trimmed on one side with six or eight tiny ostrich tips. Again, there are large scarfs of satin merveilleux shaded in stripes and plaids A Woman's Secluded Life. A woman has just died in Berlin, aged of Madras colors, with bars of gold; eighty-two, who for nearly half a century lived in almost utter seclusion, a solitary female servant being the only

ilver or steel; these are used also on dark bonnets for traveling and for morning shopping. For black round hats there are steel trimmings, and volumperson with whom she had any intercourse. This strange being, who it is sup-posed was crossed in love, was rich, and inous scarfs of Spanish lace put on to never denied herself any luxury for cover nearly all the top of the crown, as which she cared, but she never allowed well as to surround it. The acajou, or mahogany red shades, are seen in the her house or furniture to be cleaned. Tuscan straw and ostrich trimmings of

She lay in bed all day, rising just at dusk, and spent the night in preparing very expensive round hats. There are sumptuous meals for herself and her other straws colored the stylish condor brown, which is one of the new golden brown shades, and made into large hats every new work on zoology to be purthat require the ombre satin merveilleux scarfs of yellow, shading from maize chused for her as soon as it was published. She left a handsome legacy to into brown, for trimming; a little strawcolored lace and some condor brown velvet trim the brim, and there is a to a niece, to rezert, after the latter's long shaded plume on the left side .-death, to an asylum for dogs.

The Queen 'of Holland.

from the succession.

Spring Millinery.

Queen Emma, of Holland, is a fair, Pearls of Thought. pleasant-looking, blue-eyed German Men tire themselves in pursuit of

Harper's Bazar.

sweet, expressive, and peculiarly kindly face. The older families among the Jealousy is a secret avowal of our inferiority.

They are never alone that are accomlook down upon her, deeming a princess panied by noble thoughts. of the comparatively insignificant house A happy jest often gives birth to anof Waldeck-Pyrmont by no means a

fitting spouse of their sovereign. But other; but the child is seldom worth the the young queen has contrived to win mother. all hearts by her gracious and unaffected A beautiful woman with the qualities

courtesy. She is the idol of her elderly of a noble man is the most perfect thing spouse, who is never wearied of watch in nature. ing over her, and he spends his days in The greatest man living may stand in her society. She on her part is perfectly

need of the meanest, as much as the devoted to her husband, forming in meanest does of him. that respect a marked contrast to Great men undertake great things late queen, who was a very intellectual, high-spirited woman, and resented the because they are great, and fools be-cause they think them easy.

various peccadilloes with an Every man has three characters; that amount of anger and contempt which, though natural, was far from being which he exhibits, that which he has politic. The Salie law does not exist and that which he thinks he has. in Holland, so that no legal obstacle The greater part of men have no will prevent the accession of the infant

opinion, still fewer have an opinion of their own, well reflected and founded princess to the throne, should the weak state of health of Prince Alexander upon reason. cause him to be definitely excluded Apparent evil is but an ante-chamber to higher bliss, as every sunset is but veiled by night, and will soon show itself again as the red dawn of a new

Pokes of medium size, some small day bonnets, and very large flaring round Friendship supplies the place of hats make up the bulk of the first imeverything to those who know how to portations of spring bonnets. The pattern bonnets shown are meant for make the right use of it; it makes your prosperity more happy, your adversity the earliest spring days, and are of the

more easy. closely woven Tuscan and Leghorn There is a great difference between braids, or the split Belgian straws, what an ambitious man is and what he rather than the open lace-like fancy that aspires to be-as there is also between will be used when summer comes. The what a vain man thinks himself and pokes are not extravagantly large, and what he is. are of much better shape than those worn in the autumn; the front projects

Every year of our lives we grow more convinced that it is the wisest and best to fix our attent ion on the beautiful and the good, and dwell as little as possible on the evil and the false.

Many persons consider themselves become wise, as that they may be known as teachers of wisdom. and at St. Etienne at the same period.

have grown old than the husbandman, A tiny bouquet of roses just inside the brim is very becoming to a young face; when the bloom and fragrance of spring

satin is a smooth lining on which wide Value of Character.

white lace is plaited and sewed flat; quaintest of all is a coquettish bow of ribbon inside, quite far back in the Mr. W. H. Baldwin recently delivered an address before a body of young men poke, with the ends rolled like a curl, in Brookline, which is especially valuaand sewed down each side, then coming ble on account of the speaker's long out at the ears to form strings. A great association with the interests of young deal of ribbon is used for trimming people. The brave young man," said the Loafers of Many Lands.

side

Burdette, the genial humorist of the Burlington *Hawkeye*, "takes off" the loungers at railroad stations in the following breezy manner : "There is our friend the loafer,"

have been afforded relief, and the sale said the tall thin passenger, as the train halted at a way station ; "an old acis growing largely. The fact that it is an external remedy, commends it to many who would not otherwise think of quaintance, he is, the loafer who is always at the station, and whose collar going out of the beaten track to find a is never the same color or material as remedy. his shirt."

"And the loafer, you remember," said the fat passenger, "who always wears a black frock coat and jeans overaverage from ten to twelve years. After that time they cannot be repaired, as they break by their own weight if raised to be mended. alls, so that you can't tell whether he is

going to a dance or to work." "And the loafer who always, summer and winter," said the man on the woodbox, "wears a plush cap with ear flaps, the string always broken one car flap pulled off and lost, and the other standing idly out at an angle of fortyeight degrees ; looks as though the cap was trying to fly away, but couldn't becial. cause it only worked one side and had

stopped on the center." "And the loafer," said the sad pasis of good quality. Griddle cakes made from it are said to be quite, if not senger, "who always climbs on the platform of the car, flattens his dingy nose against the glass in the door and stares vacantly in at the passengers flour. until the brakeman runs over him and the train starts, when he jumps off like a wood stove falling downstairs."

"And the loafer," said the fat pas-senger, "who is always holding his jaws just in suspense over an enormous quid of tobacco, which he only chews at surly intervals, in a deflant bulldogged way; the bully of the station platform, who often snarls but never strikes any one; never shaves and seldom washes his face, and the last time his hair was combed was when it was

cut." "And the beau of the country stathe amount at 11,000,000,000 feet. tion." said the sad passenger, " with the

curly hair, combed down close to his evebrows, oiled into reeking glossiness wears his hat away back on his head, and tangles himself up in a brilliant comforter twenty feet long, with the ends dangling in careless grace down his back.

"And the loafer with the clumsy boots," said the cross passenger, "who is always dancing a fearful and won-

derful clog of two steps, with a natural NEW YORR. Beef Cattle-Med, Nat. live wt. Calves-Good to Prime Veals. grace that nearly scares the engine off the track."

"And the shabby genteel loafer," said the bashful passenger, "who wears the suit he was married in, has an apoloretic look about him, always tries to look as though he was going some-where, keeps his coat buttoned and pinned close up to his throat, and is devoured by a sneaking envy of the loafer

with the curly hair." "And the loafer," said the fat passenger, "who always goes in his shirt sleeves, even in the coldest weather ; an overshirt, maybe, belted in at the waist is his only ulster; broad-shouldered. with narrow hips, straight legs and closefriendly when they are only officious; they counsel not so much that you may low, and he knows it and so desires to low, and he knows it and so desites to show off his figure. Doesn't like to waste his strength in too much work We should no more lament that we and likes to exhibit himself when the train comes in."

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"This loafer," said the sad passenger, "always looks best in his working clothes. He moves in them freely and naturally. The awe inspiring fit of a fourteen-dollar suit of store clothes dcstroys his shape; the coat is always too narrow for his broad shoulders and flares out at the hips, owing to his Sunday habit of carrying apples in the pokets thereof to church, or peanuts to the girl he loves. His store pantaloons are always too short and are cut per-

fectly straight at the ankles, as though destroy his natural good looks and develop in a thrilling and superlative de gree all his unnatural and amazing awk wardness, giving him bunches where erst he had joints. Recipe for Happiness.

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THE MARKETS.

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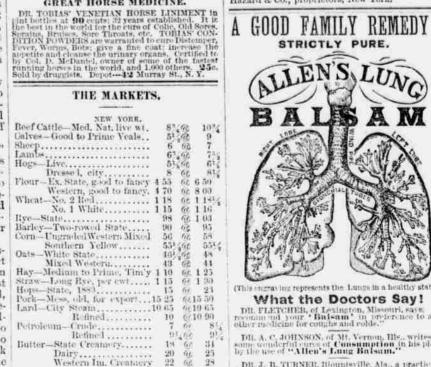
There are now 826 veterans cared for in the national home, near Milwaukee. Submarine telegraph lines last on an This is forty more than were ever cared for before at any one time.

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Edison has invented a machine so Some of the farmers of Kasota, Minn., powerful that it shocks his own modesty. have ground cane seed and say the flour - Toronto Grip.

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nerves steady, and he has remained a solver that steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups, and I know of a number of others that have been cured of drink-ing by it."—From a leading railroad official, Chicago, Ill. A recent estimate of the lumber tributary to Duluth, made by a gentleman of experience in the lumber business, puts the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration overwork, or acute disease, particularly i resulting from pulmonary complaints. Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York.



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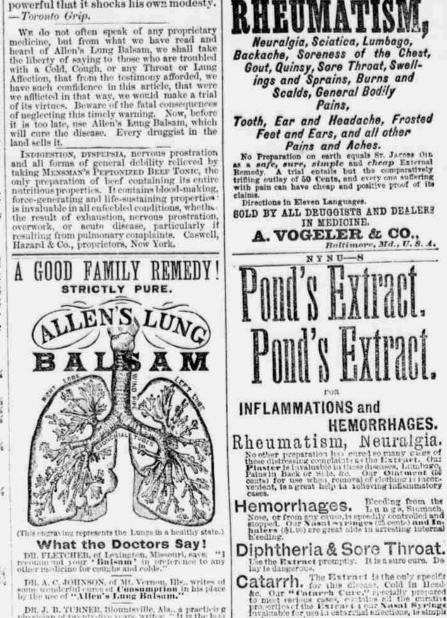
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The report of the Massachusetts coma steady decrease in the number of persons confined in penal institutions in the beaded galloon binds the edge, or else Bay State. The population of all these tinsel lace is plaited on, and studded institutions-State and county-including prisoners waiting trial, was 4,400 at close of September, 1879, and only 3,821 on the same date last year. The average for 1879 was 4,444, and for 1889, 4,107. This reduction is chiefly due to the operation of the new law for the strings. punishment of drunkenness. The report says: "About ninety per cent. of the persons committed to all the prisons are intemperate. The entire number of commitments for 1880 to all the prisons on sentences were 17,053. Of these, 10,-434 were sent for drunkenness and 528 as common drunkards—a total of 10,962. Deducting these from the total shows 6,091 persons committed for other offenses. About 1,700 of these, or nearly twenty-eight per cent., were temperate. and the remainder were intemperate. A table is given showing that there has been a decrease in the net expenses of the county prisons from 8276,376 in 1876 to 8202,723 in 1880. by

Wonderful Tenacity of Life.

Every cat is said to have nine lives, and there are some men whose tenacity of existence is equally surprising. The Vermonter who had the whole upper part of his brain carried off by an explosion, and lived for years after, is a wellknown example of this class. John Wilson, of Leadville, Colorado, must now be added to the list of tough ones. He was buried by a snow-slide so deeply that it took several men four hours to reach him, and when he was uncovered he had been forty-nine hours without food or light, and with very little air. He was discovered in an upright position, his pick above his head, and held by his right hand. At first he was believed to be dead, for the palpitations of his heart were scarcely perceptible. His face was terribly discolored, and his chin fell forward on his breast. His extremities were as cold as ice, and perfectly void of any sense whatever. The abode of the remaining spark of life was the breast, and even his head was benumbed and senseless. The arms were rigid and stiffened, as were the legs, and there was little hope of resuscitating him. He was, however, taken to a neighboring cabin, his teeth were pried open, and whisky was poured down his throat. Soon after the doctor arrived, and finally he re-covered his enses. He said he thought when the snow struck him that he had been hit by some instrument. His consciousness lasted for about eight hours, and during the forty which followed he knew nothing.

flat effect is given in trimming pokes, positively refuses to do that which his though sometimes an exaggerated bow conscience tells him is wrong, when somewhat in Alsacian style is placed tempted as so many young men are, and directly on top, with sharply notched so very often. He is the brave young hanging down on the sides. man who has the courage to say ends Feathers and flowers are also largely to say yes, decisions which shall be at the same time based upon the prompt used. Ostrich feathers have taken the place of the fancy feathers of the winter. action of his God-given conscience, the Two demi-long plumes begin on the left side of the poke, and cross the top to so kindly given to each and every child the right, resting there flatly in the way of His creation. "The coward is the young man who cannot, or rather does not, stand the now seen on the Bernhardt pokes; sometimes a single plume begins on the right side, and hangs almost straight down be'nind, while in other cases a very who tempt and urge him, and who, long plume surrounds the crown. Straw though he knows what is right, is weak, missioners of prisons shows that there is | gimp edges the brim of smooth pokes, |

has not the moral courage he should or sometimes beaded lace is used, or possess-in fact, he is a coward. "A President of the United States was once called upon to address some young with one or two rows of silver or gold people. He responded to the call, but faceted beads that are as large as bulsaid he would not a tempt to give them lets. Flowers are most often placed an address, but rather a short sermon. The sermon was as follows; 'Don't against the left side, and quite low down; a shaller cluster then peers from be- swear, don't gamble, don't lie, don't neath the brim, and is repeated on the cheat, don't steal, don't drink, don't smoke, don't che v; love God and man,

The small bonnets shown are similar | and be happy."" in shape to those with broad flat crowns worn during the winter, and are meant for dress hats. They are laden with trimmings that take on the Alsacian Prov. xxi. 4: "An high look, and a proud heart, and the plowing fof the bow shape; for instance, a Tuscan straw vicked is sin." bonnet has two loops of Tuscan braid (lined with satin and with Mechlin lace) Psalms x. 2: "The wicked in his pride doth persecute the poor; let them be forming one side of an Alsacian bow. taken in the devices that they have while the other side of this bow is made imagined." of the loveliest white ostrich tips. A Psalms ci. 5: "Whoso privily slanfaceted gold clasp forms the center of dereth his neighbor, him will I cut off; the bow; the curtain band turns up like him that hath an high look and a proud a revers, and has lace upon it; similar heart will not I suffer." lace is plaited inside the brim, and this

center with striped grass.

SProv. vii. 3: "The fear of the Lord is distinguished little bonnet is completed. to hate evil, pride and arrogancy, and white satin merveilleux ribthe evil way and the froward mouth do bon strings six inches wide, and more than a yard long. An-I hate.' Another small bonnet is made up of some of Prov. xvi. 5: "Every one that is proud

in heart is an abomination to the Lord; the newest fancy materials, and although silver net and jet are introduced, the though hand join in hand he shall not prevailing color is red-the new Vanbe unpunished." dyck red-as this appears in the satin 1 Sam. ii. 3: "Talk no more so ex-

Pride.

merveilleux which is plaited on the foundation beneath the jet and silver ceeding proudly; let no arrogancy come out of your mouth; for the Lord is a lace, and also in the strings of ombre red God of knowledge, and by him actions satin, shaded from deepest Vandyck up are weighed." to pink. A cluster of shaded poppies Mark vii. 20-23: "And he said, That trims the back of the crown like a comb. which cometh out of a man, that defileth Another little bonnet, scarcely more the man; for from within, out of the than a fanchon, of silver lace, has for heart of men, proceed evil thoughts, its only trimming a monture of red pop-

adulteries, fornications, murders, thefts, pies, branched to show four shades covetousness, wickedness, deceit, lascivarranged in a huge bow, and tied in the iousness, an evil eye, blasphemy, pride, foolishness; all these things come from # The round hats are made in large picwithin and defile the man."

turesque shapes with soft brims not wired, and fined with a plaited lace frill, or else fully puffed satin; or in contrast to this there is a stiff brim The Japanese never applaud or waste a smile upon the wittiest jokes at their theaters, so absorbed are they squatting rolled to flare all around, lined with velvet, edged with beaded laces and on their mats in the pit. On the Tokic great faceted beads, and half hidden by stage lively modern pieces have cut in upon the old classic drama, and a piece the small nodding plumes that fall over it from the crown. The feathers on entitled "A Tour Around the World in such hats are massed in profusion that Eighty Days" is now having an extraexceeds even the styles of the winter; ordinary run on the metropolitan both small tips and large shaded plumes boards.

are used. A novelty in such hats has a A free country: There are some men Marie Stuart point in front. Flowers are mixed with feathers on hats, a wreath who feel called upon to whoop and yell sometimes passing along the brim on and make disgusting nuisances of themthe inside, and sometimes outside, selves to demonstrate that this is a free White Mechlin and Languedoc laces country, and it is always gratifying to edging net or mull form scarfs for trim- have somebody about to knock them ming light hats that have pompons of flowers finished with feathers, or else demonstration of the fact.—Boston Post.

A silversmith's wife once told Careme, the great cook, that her husband spent all his money in a restaurant. He questioned her and found that she was an indifferent cook, but, worse than that, was in the habit of giving Fer husband boiled food 365 days in the year. Next day he visited the house of the silversmith, ostensibly with the purpose of having a cup repaired. Drawing a

a basket, the woodcock from master showed the wife how to dress it, and the silversmith, woman and Careine sat down to breakfast. For the first time happiness beamed on that household. Careme called frequently after this, always provided with some viand, which, like an unpolished stone, became as brilliant as a gem when touched by the hand of genius. The silversmith's wife was quick to appreciate the difference in her husband's conduct. She became in time an efficient cook, and so regained her husband's affections. The wine shop, the second-class res-taurant had no charms for him, for he ate at home.

College of Heraldry.

A New York letter to the Cincinnati Enquirer says: There is a machine in New York called the American College of Heraldry, designed to supply fools with grandfathers, and nincompoops with coats of arms and Latin mottoes which they cannot read. The operator of this machine belongs to the Wells family, and traces his own pedigree back to seven years before Charlemagne. He has been investigated by a Tribune reporter, and has given the names of Charles O'Connor, Levi P. Morton, Erastus Corning and George Bliss as

people who have patronized him. It costs fifteen dollars to become a life member. The stockholders of this concern get a ridiculous showing up.

John Hoey, of the Adams express, when approached by the drummer of the machine, listened attentively, and then said, gravely: "Sir my father was a knight:" "Where was he knighted?" said the drummer, with deep interest. "Down in a mill," said Hoey; "he was a night watchman."

A slander refuted: George Selwyn once affirmed in company that no woman ever wrote a letter without a postscript. " My next letter shall refute you," said Lady G-. Selwyn soon after received a letter from her ladyship, where, after her signature, stood: "P. S.-Who was

right; you or I?" The Home and Foreign Missionary society, of the Roman Catholic church, whose headquarters are at Lyons, France, received last year for its work the sum of \$1,200,000. Fully three-quarters of

this sum came from France. The Baptist mission in Germany re-port 134 churches, 26,656 members, 1,467 stations, and 11,813 Sunday-school scholors. The churches raised \$65,000 last year for church purposes.



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