Fine Heads of Hair.

A New York hairdresser, speaking of the glory of women, says the most mag-nificent head of hair she ever saw was that of the Marquise Conception Moutalvo de Queroe of Cuba, who was a guest at the Fifth Avenue hotel with her husband last winter. The marquise herself was a very beautiful woman, but her hair—it was just loveliness itself. It was over two yards long, tremendously thick, of a beautiful brown, and when loose fell to the floor in great rippling we'ves. The marquise liked simplicity, and wore the plainest coiffure imaginable-two massive braids wound round her shapely head and fastened with a diamond dagger; over her forehead a few short, wavy locks-not bangs, understand. Mrs. Halsted, wife of the Cincinnati editor, has still longer hairover seven feet-and so thick that it was a labor of ingenuity to do it up. It extreme, but there is such a quantity of it that it was impossible to follow any fashion in its arrangement. Luckily it was becoming to Mrs. Halsted to wear it in the only style it could be easily arranged — that is twisted lightly and coiled round and round her head until it reached her forchead and drooped on the nape of her neck. The daughter also has extremely long hair, over six feet in length, looking like gold in the sun, and with the glimmer of satin. The hairdresser who tells this to the Graphic says it would take her nearly the whole morning to dress the heads of mother and daughter, and her back and shoulders would ache to distraction afterward.

Autumn Millinery.

AUTUMN BONNETS .- The taste for picturesque dressing continues to manifest itself in the increased size and quaint autumn and winter. Large poke bonnets with high tapering crowns form the bulk of the first importations of felt, beaver and plush bonnets; the round hats are also large and in picturesque irregular shapes; there are, however, some small bonnets and small round hats shown, though these are not nearly so small as those worn last winter. For plain bonnets, felt, which was discarded last year, is revived, especially for small bonnets that will be almost concealed by trimmings of plush and feathers. Large bonnets are of the glossy, with the brim left unbrushed to make it look like fur or plush. The fronts of pokes are high and narrow, or else they are rolled back along the entire edge; the crowns are mostly in Mother Hubbard shapes. There are also the Bernhardt pokes so popular during the summer, with the back of the crown turned up, and a projecting front that may be worn down on the forehead, or high above it, according to the wearer's pleasure. Smooth beaver and down the line, but dared not move or napped felt pokes have sometimes a out of camp until night concealed their border of clipped ostrich feathers woven in the brim. Plush poke bonnets have smooth crowns, while the entire brims, inside and out, are brushed to show the deep pile, and sometimes the brim is striped in two tones of one color; again, there are black crowns with the brim of bronze, old gold, or drab, or a brown crown with ecru brim, etc. The felt, plush and beaver bonnets come in bronze, olive and myrtle green, several shades of red and of brown, with drab, black and white. Small in similar colors made of smooth felt ers. The Rabagas or coronet front is This is shown in felt, with its upturned vet, and a turf of short plumes falling toward the front from the crown. The straight brim turned up squarely all around, and the upturned edge covered that Creighton's thirty men owed their with drooping lace or beaded fringe. The newest Gainsboroughs and the peasant shapes have very slender crowns tapering almost to a point. English walking hats are also heightened in the crowns, but these are not largely imported, as they are merely neat and jaunty, while the fancy at present is for nothing that is not picturesque.

FEATHERS.—The new hats will be laden with plumage almost to the ex-clusion of flowers. Ostrich tips, demilong feathers, and the long plumes very much curled are the first choice. The tips may be all of one tint, or shaded through several tones of one color, and will be made to surround the crown and curl outward from it on round hats, while on pokes they are massed in p cluster on one side. Stylish long plumes are so thick that the single long feather is not sufficient, hence they are "pieced" under the quill in order to make them full and long. Fancy feathers are made up in various designs to match the glace and shaded plushes with which they are combined. To make up the feather ornaments boxes of birds are imported, the feathers are stripped from their wings and breasts, and are pasted together in bands and coronets, and new colorings are thus made up. There are whole boxes filled with tourterelles—meek little doves in their solemn drab shades; smaller cases contain dozens of tiny humming birds while great wooden chests are filled with brilliant impions that are as large as turkeys, and are only found on the highest mountain peaks; many of the green-blue feathers and those of flame, colors are taken from these mammoth birds. The feathers of king-fishers, herons, merles, paroquets, guinea-henspheasants, and peacocks are taken apart and fancifully rearranged. The breasts of humming-birds form medallions on flame-colored impion turbans. The eyes of peacocks' feathers are massed to make the Argus turbans in which English girls delight, and Mercury wings of a single dark color are added at each side of feather bands for crowns. The odd Parisian caprice is for a minature Chanticleer made of the blue-green or red impion feathers on the body, with the scarlet ibis for the comb, and some real cocks' plumes for the tail. This is offered for a side ornament for bonnets and hats, and is said to be as popular now in Paris as turtles, lizards and beetles were formerly.

There is this difference between happiness and wisdom: He who thinks himself the happiest man really is so; but he who thinks himself the wisest is having lost a leg, he could not be a generally just the reverse. having lost a leg, he could not be a whole sailor.—Somerville Journal.

Mrs. Dominis, a sister of King Kala-kaa, and the wife of an American ship-master at Hawaii, acts as regent of the kingdom in her brother's absence.

THE TELEGRAPH AND INDIANS,

What thefitted Men Think of the "Talk

"The telegraph line to the Pacific coast must be kept up at any cost." Such was the imperative order of General Pat Conner, the noted California Indian fighter, to the veteran patrol upon the old California trail on the North Platte during the last year of the civil war. Men were scarce and the Indians were more numerous than ever nearly a week. One cloudy afternoon before. Conner was organizing the largest military expedition ever sent into hostile Indian country. He had determined to open a road from Fort Laramie through the Big Horn, Tongue nignly down from the attic windows river and upper Yellowstone country to upon his master. The old man trudged river and upper Yellowstone country to Bannock and the Montana mining regions, and to obtain a force large enough to insure success nearly every military fort or stockade on the telegraph line was depleted of fighting men. It was the summer of 1865, and is light brown in color, and silky in the the East. Telegrams were eagerly times were very exciting sought for in California, but the difficulty in keeping open an uninterrupted electric line through 500 miles of hostile Indian country was only realized by the brave but scattered military patrol engaged in that duty. Wherever the redskins crossed the line they tore down the wire, burned down poles, and in many instances carried away the wire, and after coiling it up would throw it into the nearest creek or river. The 300 miles of line between Fort Laramie and South Pass were intrusted to the care of thirty

young men of the Eleventh Ohio cay alry, under command of the late Edward Creighton, of Omaha, then super-intendent of the Overland telegraph line. It was to him and his small band of cavalrymen that General Conner issued the above terse and emphatic order on their departure on their perilous three months' trip. The small number of Creighton's patrol rendered shapes of the bonnets imported for an open campaign against the Indian His voice choked while tears started in marauders impossible. All repairs to the line were done in the night, and all breaks in the wire were made in The mode of dethe day time. struction was as follows: A party of young Cheyennes or Sioux would gallop up to the telegraph line and throw a riata or rope over the wire, and then start off on full gallop, tearing down the wire, which was usually coiled up and carried away to be concealed. The mischievous redskins would then deploy up and down the line, each buck squatting himself down at the base of a telegraph new napped felt brushed smooth and pole, where he kindled a fire of sage brush or greasewood, and after lighting his pipe would sit and wait patiently until the tall pole burned through and fell. The labor of cutting down or digging up the poles was too much for the lazy savages; and, as time was no object to them, they waited until the poles fell. The military patrol, safe within its impregnable corral of wagons loaded with telegraph poles, could see

movements. The Sioux and Cheyennes have always been very superstitious about the "talking wire," as they call it, and for several years after the Indian war broke out refrained from meddling with the overland line. In order to impress the minds of these wild beings with the mysterious power of the telegraph, a great council was called at Scott's Bluff's where the line was first built. Two of the great chiefs were stationed at posts with drab, black and white. Small in the open plain, between the Chimney capotes and also small pokes are shown Rock and Scott's Bluffs, and each sent messages through telegraph operators, with "brush-beaver" brims—the name which were promptly delivered. Then dealers give to the furry-looking beav- the chiefs mounted their fastest horses and galloped to meet each other, and seen on many capotes, while others are asked what the message was or the the census returns are given in regard turned up with the square revers seen words he had spoken to the wire. to the religious beliefs of the Irish on Bolero hats. Among the large hats The result astounded them. They the most graceful are the Longchamps | could not explain it, nor has it ever been understood by them, and to brim faced with plush, feathers or vel- this day a telegraph operator or man byterians and 47,659 Methodists. The and keep fresh for a number of years, engaged in the repair or management of Baptists, Quakers and members of Bolero is another familiar shape, with a "medicine man" and a person to be let alone. It was to this superstition

lives and exemption from attack.

the work of destruction going on up

With the approach of night the tele-graph destroyers usually disappeared, and the repairers would start forth upon their thrilling and exciting trips. The horses' hoofs were muffled with blanket pads to prevent noise. No saddles were used, so as to render the horses lighter in case of retreat or pursuit by the Indians. The instructions were, in case of interruption by the Indians, to scatter into the brush and each man to silently escape as best he could to the camp. One party would dig holes and insert the burned telegraph pole, after driving in a large nail upon which to hang the wire. The hammers used were thickly padded so as to muffle the sound of the knocking. No talking was allowed, and only whispering when unavoidable. Creighton's work was usually the most dangerons. His task was to unreel a thin, thread-like wire covered with green silk, and stretch it always rang clear. From the rosebud from one end of the break to the other, suspending the frail wire upon the top of sage brush or weeds. By this slight, delicate wire the people of California and Nevada sometimes received a whole stray pony crossed it, as they often did. The frail thread would break, and California got no more news for that night

Sometimes the Indians camped on the line. In that event Superintend- of home. As it was, it was the best I ent Creighton would start out alone in have ever seen. the darkness, make a circuit of the Indian camp, reach the line beyond the break and attach his pocket instrument | neglected as the feet. Possibly not and commence to talk to Omaha or San over ten in each hundred, of even the Francisco, send messages to operators educated classes, properly cleanse the on the line, and then return to camp in feet and nails. Bathe the feet every time to escape capture. The Indians night and morning with a little borax never move about at night; hence there in the water. Ammonia and bay rum, was little danger of meeting them in though cleansing, have a tendency to the darkness. When moving from place dry the skin and close the pores. Freto place the ten wagons loaded with quent change of hosiery is more neces long telegraph poles proceeded in two lines, the men in the center. When the clothing. After physical exercise the Indians appeared a corral was formed renovate the stockings, bathe the feet instantly, stock in the center and men and annoint them, the ankles and the at the breastworks formed by the tele- calves of the legs, with healing oil or graph poles. But while this little salve. Exchange the socks worn through patrol was pursuing its daring and soli- the day for clean ones at early evening tary work, lively times were being en- and the brain will quickly respond to acted not far away from them; and many the restoring influence. It would be brave men were dying by bullet, arrow, much better to neglect to wash the face tomahawk and Indian torture.—San Francisco Examiner.

An old man-of-war sailor, who had lost a leg in the service of his country, became a retailer of peanuts. He said he was obliged to be a retailer because,

SUNDAY READING.

The Pathon of Life. The pathos of life lies but little be

low the surface; the loving heart feels it all While I was in college I was impressed very deeply by an incident illustrating the pathos of these facts, which need only to be known to be the large Newtonne. felt. I had observed a large Newfoundland dcg about the dormitories for and so the dog was allowed to look be up the long flights of steps, but when he reached the room he saw the dog playing leap-frog with the boys on the campus. Again he patiently descended and the chase was kept up until the old man saw it was of no use. It afforded great sport for the thoughtless, but there were some among the scores looking on whose hearts and tongues pro-

"Boys," said the old man, "this looks like sport to you, but if you only understood the circumstances you'd feel more like crying than laughing. My wife and I had a little granddaughter a died last Saturday. This dog was a great favorite with her. He stayed in she would stroke him with great tenall meet in heaven;' and now grandma is very lonesome without her little girl. have been searching for him ever since. Please, boys, let me take him home, for we have nobody to care for but the dog." many eyes. Quickly the dog was given up; a hat was passed and substantial forget it .- Rev. G. L. White.

Religious News and Notes.

The Rev. Dr. Diedrich Willers, pastor of the German Reformed church in Barrytown, N. Y., has just resigned after an acceptable service of sixty vears.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church, South, has now 830 auxiliaries, with 21,338 members, and rejoices in a treasury balance of \$98,785. There are nine hundred white Bap-

tist churches in Mississippi with 56,000 members. Of these churches only ten have preaching every Sunday; and of these only six are self-sustaining. A four weeks' series of revival meet-

ings in the Cumberland Presbyterian church at La Plata, Missouri, recently closed with ninety conversions and eighty-five others making profession of Hon. H. R. Revels, the first colored

United States Senator, has declined to serve another year as president of Al-corn university (Methodist), as he intends to give himself wholly to the ministry, and has become a presiding elder.

In a recent issue of the Pall Mall Gatette some interesting ngures based people. There are in Ireland 3,951,885 Catholics. 635,670 members of the Protestant Church of Ireland, 485,503 Pres-"talking wire" is regarded as a other denominations number 37,315. The decrease in the ten years in the number of Catholics and Protestants was about the same-4.8 per cent. The decrease in the number of Presbyterians was 2.4 per cent., while the Methodists have increased 6.7 per cent., 4,228 members having been added to the church.

A True Home.

The following beautiful gem is float-

ing around the press as a waif: The most perfect home I ever saw wa a little home into the sweet incense of whose altar fires went no costly things. A thousand dollars a year served as a living for father, mother and three children. But the mother was the creator of the home. Her relations with her children were the most beautiful I have ever seen. Even the dull and commonplace man was lifted up and enabled to work for souls by the atmosphere which this woman created. Every inmate of her house involuntarily looked into her or clover leaf, which in spite of her hard housework she always found time to put beside our plates at breakfast, down to the story she had on hand to be read in the evening there was no interrupday's news. But woe to the wire if tion of her influence. She has been, jack-rabbits were thick, or a bear or and always will be, my ideal of a wife, mother and home maker. If to her quick brain, loving heart and exquisite face had been added the appliances of wealth and the enlargement of wide culture, hers would have been the ideal

> No part of the human body is so much an entire month than neglect to bathe the feet a single day. Pare the nails once a week, and, only after softening by bathing, remove the quick, which gathers under the nail, every third day pefore it putrifies. Never use cheap or highly-perfumed soap, as it has a ten-dency to dry and parch the skin, and so close the pores as to prove very injurious to health. Castile, olive oil and other vegetable oil soaps are the best

This country consumes 14,880 barrels of kerosene oil every night

An Engineer's Race for Life.

At Pantano Wednesday afternoon the ame loosened in som, inexplicable manner and the car began to- move down the steep grade toward Cienega. A bystander jumped aboard and enleavored to tighten the brakes. He, owever, found them unmanageable. Another tried and failed. A regular brakeman then boarded the car and quickly discovered that the brakes were out of order. The car by that time had increased its speed to fully twenty miles an hour, and to remain upon it would be almost sure death when the first washout was reached. He therefore called to the other two men on the car to jump and this they did. Engineer Frank Shaw at this time was sitting ou his engine at Parano and attached to his locomotive was a car filled with Chicamen. He at once realized the terrible result if this runaway flat car was allowed to proceed unchecked on its way, for a score or more of laborers were engaged far down a deep gulch in the Cienega pass strengthening the braces of a broken bridge that spanned it. They would not be able to hear the

approaching car and it would soon crash through the weakened timbers and probably crush many beneath wife and I had a little granddaughter a its weight. As these thoughts week ago, but we haven't now. She flashed through his mind he pulled thoughts wide open the throttle-valve and started in pursuit of the fast-receding car. her room all through her sickness, and It was a race for life, and Shaw was she would stroke him with great ten-derness when she was almost too feeble sixty miles an hour, with the car-load to raise her hand. While she was of terrified Chinamen behind him. The dying she said: 'Grandma, you'll keep | flat car ahead was increasing in speed Rover to remember me by, won't you. at every turn of the wheels, and the grandma? Be good to Rover and we'll grade there is very steep. The locomorphism tive, however, kept gaining, and finally Shaw, placing the lever in charge of his and she wants the dog. He ran away fireman, crawled to the cow-catcher, as soon as the little girl died, and I and, taking the heavy coupling-rod in his hand, stood in that perilous position until the car was reached. The chasm where the men were working came in sight, and still the fugitive car was two hundred yards away. He called to his fireman to open wider the tokens of the boys' repentance were presented the old man, and while he trudged away, followed closely by his creased volume of steam. They sped dog, the sun broke through the clouds, on with lightning rapidity. The space for it was about to set, and flung a between them gradually lessened. flood of golden rays upon the college Shaw stood with the rod in one hand campus and its buildings, lighted up and the coupling-pin in the other. the old man's face as he made an adieu, Finally the few feet disappeared, and and seemed to be the benediction of with a dexterity that comes from pracheaven upon the scene. I never shall tice and a cool brain the coupling was made. The locomotive was reversed and the train came to a standstill with in fifty feet of the bridge. This is the way one man saved many lives .- Tucson (Ar.) Journal.

Cheese Made from Potatoes.

A German paper says that cheese is nade from potatoes in Thuringia and Saxony in the manner below: After having collected a quantity of potatoes of good quality, giving the preference to a large white kind, they are boiled in a caldron, and becoming cool, they are peeled and reduced to a pulp, either by means of a grater or mortar. To five pounds of the pulp, which ought to be equal as possible, is added one pound of sour milk and the necessary quantity of salt. The whole is kneaded together and the mixture covered up and allowed to lie for three or four days, according to the season. At the end of this time it is kneaded anew, and the cheeses are placed in little baskets, when the superfluous moisture escapes They are then allowed to dry in the shade, and placed in layers in large vessels, where they must remain for fif teen days. The older these cheeses are the more their quality improves. Three kinds are made. The first and most common is made as detailed above; the econd, with four parts of potatoes and two parts of curdled milk; the third with two parts of potatoes and four parts of cow or ewe milk. These cheeses have this advantage over other

provided they are placed in a dry situation and in well-closed vessels. Shrewd Pike,

kinds, that they do not engender worms,

The California pike seem to be as hrewd in regard to their own interests as the human inhabitants of the State have the reputation of being. Not long since they formed a barricade of their own bodies in the Sacramento river, resting just below the surface with their noses up stream, and were rewarded for their ingenuity with a bounteous feast of the small fish in the river. These, coming in contact with the barrier, were frightened, and tried to get away; but few of them could. The pike were very nimble; they snapped up the little fellows by the thousand, despite the efforts of many to swim over their heads. The barricade continued three days. Boys were out in boats and captured many of the pike, which immediately reformed the line.

[Springfield (Mass.) Republican.] A Prominent Lawyer's Opinion.

In one of our New England exchanges we observe that Wm. T. Filley, Esq. Attorney at Law and Asst. Judge Police Court, and late County Commissioner, was restored to perfect health and activity by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. He had suffered with rheumatism for years intensely; but by the recent use of the he was, as stated, completely cured, and says the Oil deserves the highest praise.

It is said that the presence of glucose n sugar can be detected in this way Take a handful of the mixture and drop it into a glass of cold water. Stir it a few minutes, and you will note that the cane sugar is entirely dissolved, leaving the grape sugar undissolved at the bottom of the glass, in the form of a white, sticky substance not at all unlike starch in looks, and quite bitter to the taste. It won't do to use hot water in your test, however, for if you do the whole thing will dissolve."

[Gouverneur (N. Y.) Herald.] With great pleasure we can recommend as a radical cure for rheumatism St. Jacobs Oil. This wonderful remedy has been extensively used by a large number of people who daily testify to its marvelous effects.

"In What Language Shall We Sing?" askes a writer in the Boston Transcript. That depends. If your voice suggests the filing of a cross-cut saw, or is as musical as the average tenor in traveling opera companies, we advise you to sing in the deaf and dumb language.

No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient or write a good article when he feels miserable and dull, with sluggish brain and unsteady nerves, and none should make the attempt in such a condition, when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See "Trutha" and "Proverbs," other column.

Barrels'were first made in the cooper

The Bray of the Mexican Donkey.

The New Orleans Democrat recounts the many good qualities of the Mexican burro that has lately been introduced into that city as a child's horse, who, it seems, can banquet on splinters and scraps, carry immense loads, and is faithful, uncomplaining, docile and tireless; but, "we regret to say," continues the Democrat, "the burro brays. Amaz ing as is his strength, his stamina, his amiability, his courage, these things are as nothing compared to his bray. That such a tremendous and far-reaching sound should emanate from such small a source constitutes the eighth wonder of the world.

"When the little blue burro-they are nearly all blue—concludes to celebrate nis scanty period of relaxation by a good, healthy, whole-souled bray—when he humps his little back, and shuts his appealing little eyes, and lets his ears ie along his back, and then gathers nimself into one ecstatic note, it is enough to make one envy the sainted dead and long for the cold and silent grave. The sleepers for a mile around start up with the sweat of terror on their furrowed brows, children fall down in fits, the sick believe they have heard Gabriel's horn, and the very atmosphere shudders like a human creature. Burros don't often bray, because they haven't much time for braying; but they bray sometimes, and that is what keeps them so low in the scale of animated nature Without his bray the burro would be little short of an angel. As he is, however, he is an animal to be admired at a distance and in the abstract."

You Can be Happy
If you will stop all your extravagant and wrong
notions in doctoring yourself and families with
expensive doctors or humbug cure-alls, that do narm always, and use only nature's simple rem narm always, and use only nature's simple rem-edies for all your aliments—you will be wise, well and happy, and save great expense. The greatest remedy for this, the great, wise and good will tell you, is Hop Bitters—believe it. See "Proverbs" in another column.

Governor Blackburn, of Kentucky, is very despondent as regards the President. He is certain that Mr. Garfield cannot long survive.

Rev. C. A. Harvey, D. D., is the popular financial secretary of Howard University, and is specially fitted to judge of merit and demerit. In a recent letter from Washington to a friend he said: "I have for two years past been acquainted with the remedy known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and with its remarkable curative efficiency in obstinate and so called incurable cases of Bright's disease in this city. In some of these cases, which seemed so called licentative cases of Bright's disease in this city. In some of these cases, which seemed to be in the last stages, and which had been given up by practitioners of both schools the speedy change wrought by this remedy seemed but little less than miraculous. I am con-vinced that for Bright's Disease in all its stages, including the first symptoms, which seem so alight but are so dayserous, no remedy bereio. dight, but are so dangerous, no remedy hereto ore discovered can be held for one moment in

The fly that walks on oleomargarine s not the butter fly.

Indicestion, distributed a nervous prostration of general debility relieved being Missawa's Phirrowizho Brest Tonic, they preparation of beef containing its entitle itious properties. It contains blood-makin s-generating and life-sustaining propertie valuable in all enfeebled conditions, wheth the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration overwork, or acute disease, particularly resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswellazard & Co., proprietors, New York.

25 Cents Will Buy a Treatise upon the Horse and his Diseases. Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent port-paid by New York Newspaper Union, 150 Worth Street, New York.

Don't Die in the House. Ask Denggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears it rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-bugs. 15c. See advertisement of P. O. Vickery for agents is another column. Mr. Vickery is Mayor of the city of Augusta, Maine, which is a sure guarantee that all will be justly dealt with. VEGETINE. -For eradicating all impurity he blood from the system it has no equal. I has never failed to effect a cure, giving tone an evength to the system debilitated by disease. The soft and silky appearance given to the air by the use of Carrotane, the natural bal-custorer and dressing, as now improved and per-sected, is the subject of general remark by alwho have witnessed its effects.

RESCIED FROM DEATH. William J. Coughlin, of Semerville, Mass., says: 1u the fall of 1870 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs. oflowed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and tted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole my lung as big as a half-dollar. At one time a re-rt went around that I was dead. I have up hope t a friend told me of Da. William Hall's Bargar but a friend fold me of Dn, William Hall's Estent ron rag Luyes. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I 'rrite this horing every one afficted with diseased lungs will take Dn, Wil-LIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that Cox-sumerion can me cump. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines. I have taken since my sickness.

WARRANTED FOR 34 YEARS AND NEVER FAILED

CURE Croup, Spasms, Diarrhosa, Dysenters and a Sudmess, taken internally, and GUARANTEED freetly harmiesse also externally, Cuts, Bruisse, group, Rheumatisen, Old Seres, Pains in the limbs, is and chest, Such a remedy is Da. TOBIAS NATIAN LINIMENT. So one once trying it will ever be without it;

25 Cents will Buy a Treatise upon the Horse and his Diseases. Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid by NEWYORK NEWSPAPER UNION. 150 Worth Street, New York.



Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Screness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains,

Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals Sr. Jacons Oil as a safe, sure, simple and cheep External Emedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claim. Directions in Eleven Languages.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE. A. VOGELER & CO.

During the month of July there were shipped from Jacksonville 6,375,093 feet of yellow pine lumber, against 2,666,000 for the corresponding month of last year. Over six and a half million feet were shipped in June from the same

The Grawth of Disease.

Diseases multiply—beget one another. For instance, in companionship with dyspepsis are neually found iditionsness and constitution. A trivial (so-called) indisposition, if disregarded, grows apace, and growing gives rise to others. Thus the whole body gets out of order, the nervous system is shattered, and strength and flesh rapidly wane. Prompt medication, therefore, is of the utmost importance. Among medicinal means of arresting disease, Hosteter's Stomach Bitters stands pre-eminent. It checks the further progress of all disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, revives the vital stamins, prevents and remedies chills and fever, increases the activity of the kidneys, counteracts a tendency to Theumatism, and is a gennine stay and solace to aged, infirm and nervous persons. The article is moreover derived ous persons. The article is moreover derived from the purest and most reliable sources.

Powder, when exploding, exerts an elastic force one thousand times the

pressure of the atmosphere. THE MARKETS. Calves-Good to Prime Veals. sep.... 41 65 66 85 66 12 66 Straw—No. 1 85 62 9 Hops—State, 1880 12 63 3 Iork—Mess, new, for export, 18 37½/9218 7 Lard—City Steam 11 35 6213 Refined 11 50 6213 Petroleum—Crusle..... Refined Butter—State Creamery.....

BUFFALO. Steers-Extra 6 00 @ 6 60
 Lambs—Western
 5 12

 Sheep—Western
 4 25

 Hogs, Good to Choice Yorkers
 6 25

 Flour—Cy Ground, No. 1 Spring
 6 75

 Wheat—No. 1. Hard Duluth
 1 40

 Corn—No. 2 Mixed
 63

 Oats—State
 37
 Beef-Extra plate and family, ,15 00

Dats-Extra White..... Wool—Washed Comb & Delaine 42 66
Unwashed " 29 66
waterrown (Mass.) Cattle Mauret,
Beef Cattle—Live weight 46 66

 Lambs
 5
 60
 67

 Hogs, Northern
 834
 84
 84

 Flours—Penn, Ex. Family, good 7
 700
 65
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 Wheat—No. 2 Red
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 143 Wheat—No. 2 Red.
Eye—State
Corn—State Yellow.
Oats—Mixed
Butter—Creamery, Extra Pa.,
Cheese—New York Full Cream. Petroleum—Crude......

Vegetine.

A Home in the Celestial City.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., December 18, 1878. All R. Stevens, Boston:

About nine and a half years ago I had a fever; the foctor gave me some poisonous medicine, drove the foctor from two to ten running sores ever since. I could not sleep a fourth of a night once in six months, and a great many nights was compelled to get up and take pitum a piece as large as a past-to deaden the pain. I have tried everything I could hear of; in fact, I have pitil out hundreds of dollars, and found no relief until I commenced taking Voctities, and now can go to bed at cipht o'clock at might and sleep until seven o'clock in the morning, and no occasion to waken from pain. I was used up, perfectly dead inwardly, and frequently when I would get up would be distry, and have to put say hand on something to see from falling; but since I commenced taking Voctities it has all disappeared, and I ledel like a nec man. My honest conviction is that it will cure my begentifys, from the present looks and feelings. I shall continue taking Voctities, and recommend it on all whom I come across; and I hope the man who introduced Vegetters into the United States will have a home in the Celestial City.

W. S. LEACH.

Mr. Leach is a gentleman well known here, and is

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Vegetine COMPLETELY CURED ME.

NEWPORT, Ky., February 26, 1877. Mr. H. R. Stevens:

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I remain, respectfully yours.

J. A. PATRICK MR. H. R. STEVENE:

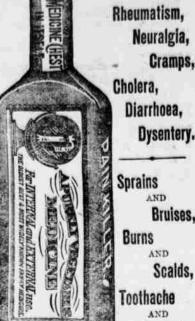
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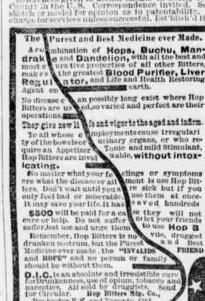
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