pointed low on one side. The bouffant

appearance given many new dresses is

not congruous with these suits, and

tailors say with pleasure that bustles can-

not be worn with the costumes they make

as the heavy fabric will weight them

down. For very young ladies the newest

cloth basque is very short, being only three inches below the waist, and this

s often a separate piece sewed to a

round waist and curved in the front be-

low the waist line. For the street a

coat of cloth may be added, and warm-

ly lined. This may be single-breasted,

but is most often double-breasted, and

is of mediam length, with two box

plaits behind. The cloths imported

by tailors are of excellent quality, and

cost usually \$5 a yard. Eight yards is

the average quantity required for a suit.

The range of prices for such suits is

from \$75 to \$125; with the lowest-

priced suits there is no extra coat for

the street. Tailors protest against the

use of braid and frogs on cloth costumes, but ladies who have their own fancies carried out insist upon having these additions in the way of trimming. The thick tubular braid about a fourth of an inch wide is put around the skirt and overskirt in parallel rows, and the basque has trefoil trimming of braid across the bust, on the cuffs, the cor ners of the Byron collar, and on the middle forms of the back. Imported cloth costumes are more elaborately draped and trimmed than the stylishly-severe suits made to order. Plush is the trimming most used upon these, and this is usually of a contrasting color, and the polonaise is the favorite overdress for such suits. A long, simply-shaped polonaise of myrtle or bronze-green cloth has double-breasted fronts fastened diagonally by bronze or old silver buttons, and the cellar and cuffs are of ombrestriped plush shading from ecru to green, or else brocaded plush in leaf pattern is used in dark-red shades, or perhaps green shades. The skirt i quite plain, with two great boxplaits behind, a cluster of side-plaits down the middle of the front, and a wide border at the foot of the plush trimming. The leopard-spotted plush is also liked for trimming dark-brown, tan-colored and ecru pinsh suits for young ladies; these youthful-looking dresses have a little pelerine cape of the plush, also a muff, and sometimes a turban. The London suits of cloth have braiding upon them in designs rather too elaborate to suit fastidious tastes, and sometimes cloths of two shades are used in the same costume, the darker shade forming the principal part of the costume, and stitched bands, plaitings, collar, cuffs and pockets, answering for trimming, are made of the

lighter shade. Blocks, stripes and small checks of Cheviots are chosen by

young ladies for their cloth suits, and

in these the Prussian blue shades are

very fashionable, also the copper reds.

seal brown trimmed with green, or the

opposite of this-green cloth with

brown plush accessories-and finally

the mustard and olive shades of Cheviot

with dark garnet plush, or else sapphire

blue or myrtle green.

Scarlet polonaises, to be worn over black skirts, are shown by Paris milliners. Among favorite ornaments in millinery are those of iridescent steel and

The caprice of the movement abroad is the absence of jewelry from even ball toilets.

Bridal slippers are of white satin, high heeled and with rosettes or buckles

of paste.

Little boys and girls are considered

a necessary part of a bridal procession nowadays. Velvet basques will be much worn

with silk, satin, Riradzimire and soft wool skirts. A novelty in dress goods are the Jer-

sey webbings, an elastic fabric showing a silk surface and a wool back. A pretty collar for a serge gown is square in the back, with a box-plait in

the center, and has square ends in front. American reversible carpets and rugs, copying in color and design real Smyrna ones, are attracting favorable attention. These are excellent imitations and come at much less than the cost of the

genuine ones. A new sleeve, designed by Worth, i described as having one seam which comes inside the arm, and it is shirred into a point at the neck, with the fullness inserted between the back and front of the waist.

Some of the most elegant novelties of the season are in sash ribbons nine inches wide. These ribbons are doubleface of plush in changeable colors.

The things that an ingenious woman and any charge for labor on the vesse can do with brocaded velvet are in- which belonged to him to do, but which numerable, and not the least pretty are has been hired done. His check is the borders which she can make for brocade pelerines by cutting out the figures and button-hole stitching them the bank by other—perhaps not cleaner on the edge, setting feather trimming | -hands.

underneath to puff between the pretty

curves. Two wide box plaits for back breadths, single plaits for the side breadths, and no plaits at all for the front breadth, is one of the ways of arranging the fullness on new skirts. The real skirt is very narrow and closely gored, and the plaits are an overskirt in reality. satin of contrasting colors, or those which harmonize with the shade of the

Bodices with girdles of velvet or dress, are very popular with stylish young ladies. Out low under the arms the girdle tapers off into a minute point far below the waist. They are trimmed with beaded appliques, embroidery, or are sometimes hand-painted. Those of plush, however, are made perfectly plain, and laced front and back with gold silk cords. The last mentioned models are considere. the most elegant.

Splendors of a Mediaval Banquet. When Henry III. of France and King of Peland was on his return to Paris to take up the government which had de-volved upon him by the death of Catherine de Medici's two elder sons, he passed through Venice, and the reception given to him by the Queen of the Adriatic is a fair specimen of numerous displays of a like nature. On the Venetian frontier a goodly number of sen; tors and councillors met the king; his gondola was spread with gold brocade; the nobles toled off to attend him were dressed in flowing robes of silk; sixty halberdiers as guards of honor wore liveries of orange-colored silk, and car ried ancient battle-axes. Four hundred rowers sped the royal craft on its way to the Lido, followed by countless gondolas of the nobility draped in cloth of gold and resplendent with mirrors and arms. On the Lido was erected a triumphal arch, of which Palladio, the celebrated Vicenzan, had been the architect, and which Tintoretto and Palo Veronese had painted. The king was lodged in the Foscari palace, adorned for the purpose with everything that was rich in tapestry and gold. But the banquet in the evening was the most striking ceremony. It took place at the Giudecca, just over against the favorite hotel of modern Venice; the oyal gondols glided down the grand canal amid soft-sounding music, and at the steps the monarch was received by twelve noblemen dressed in picturesque mariner's costume, blue satin with scarlet facings, each with a lady in white resting on his arm. Three thousand guests awaited the king's advent into the courtyard, resplendent with jewels and gold brocade. To while away

nounced, an acrobat performed gym-nastic feats for the edification of the guests, and all around was assembled a sparkling fleet of gondolas with their torches and gilded prows, and their crimson damask coverings floated in the waves, for there were no sumptuary laws in those days, and no restraint on display. Tables were laid to accommodate the 3,000. For the royal entertainment a curious surprise was prepared. Henry was invited to seat himself at a table made entirely of sugar; the napkins, plates, knives, forks, etc., were all made of that commodity; so good was the deception that the king complacently sat down, but on taking up his hapkin he found it crumble beneath his grasp. The plate before the king had upon it the figure of a queen seated on two tigers, which had on their breasts the arms of France and Poland. On the right of the royal seat were two sugar lions with a pallas and a justice of like material, while on his left stood a sugar St. Mark and a sugar David, andon the table were spread orses, trees ships, etc., all of sugar. After the repast 1,270 figures of sugar were distributed among the fair sex as a pleasing memorial of the event. After this episode the king was taken to a more substantial table and to food of a more substantial character. At the intervals of courses, comedies were acted and poems sung; around the hall

the time before the banquet was an

were planted rare trees and odorous plants, baskets full of fruit hung from the ceiling, and tame hares, rabbits and birds were chained among the trees with silken cords. The repast lasted for four hours, and ninety courses passed before the royal eyes; and then at the end of all things a huge pie was opened from which issued birds, and he guests arose to give them chase, the prize for the largest bag being an ostrich egg set in gold. With this began the dancing and revelry of the evening. These public banquets were imitated extensively in private life Four to five hundred ducats was an ordinary sum for a Venetian to spend on an entertainment. The art of cooking was carried to a ridiculous excess; into

they termed "the heart."-Frazer's Magazine. Gloucester Sailors.

every dish it was deemed necessary to

cast some gold dust to give it what

The following is from "Around Cape Ann," by Hiram Rich, in the Century Magazine:

Six sloops, one boat, and one shallop composed the Cape Ann fleet in 1693; now it has nearly five hundred sail, of almost twenty eight thousand tons, and Gloucester is the largest fishing port in the land. Its fleet is manned by men of every clime. A tide of young men, mainly from the provinces, sets steadily toward this port. Many have the characteristic recklessness of the sailor, and earnings of weeks are spent be tween sunset and sunrise. There is among them no sailor cut of clothes, and ashore they follow the prevailing fashions, down to lager beer. All haunts are prepared for Jack, and he is prepared for all haunts. As in all other allings, thrift follows prudence and industry, though he seems to lie open to the changes and chances of luck. You will see his cottage commanding the finest sea view, for on the heights lie the cheapest lots. Alas! that the waiting wife can also look harborward on

every coming sail, often to see the flag Here are no labor strikes. The sailor brings in a fare of fish, perhaps all he has caught, by themselves; they are weighed off, the vessel is put to rights, and he goes up to the counting room for his check. The whole value of the fish is reckoned by the vessel-owner or his clerk; then is deducted cost of ice and the export of rubber alone has risen and bait bought; then one-quarter of from 15,000 pounds to 75,000, with promone per cent. for the Widows' and Or-water, medicine-chest, condensed milk,

A New Religious Sect.

Michigan has given birth to a new reigious sect, which is mainly composed of dissenters from other denominations. The new denomination is called "The Living Church of God," and the mem-bers are called "the chosen." From all accounts they are a very singular peo-ple. According to a correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, the members are admitted to the society with great form and a prescribed order of exercises, much like some of the secret societies. They claim to be possessed of some very grave secrets regarding the near approach of the end of the world which have been imparted to them by divine aspiration. A delegation of twelve of their members, as chosen apostles, have been selected to prepare a proper Bible for their use, and which will not be given to any outside of the families of the chosen. It will contain the articles of faith, and is supposed to be mainly composed of extracts from the Old Testament as they discard the new version. In some respects they are communists, as all members who are worth over \$3,000 put their property together and divide the profits pro-rata. They take many customs from the Jews, and have a large number of holy days, which they keep very strictly, besides Saturday and Sunday of each week, which are observed as days of rest. They do not have anything to do with outsiders any more than is strictly necessary. They never marry but once, and in the event of the death of husband or wife, remain single the remainder of their life. Divorce and separation are not allowed, and any difficulty which may come up in the family of church are brought before the twelve elders, from whose decision there is no appeal. In their dress and mode of living they are very simple, the men wearing their hair cut short and faces smoothly shaven, and the women wearing only their natural hair hanging loosely down their backs. They are industrious and frugal, and are accumulating much property. Much interest is manifested in them in the communities where they reside, and their numbers are increasing very fast. Their preachers literally obey the Scripture injunction, and go about preaching without pay or compensation, expecting to get their board, clothing and the necessaries of life from their converts.

The Fortune Tellers of New York.

The fortune-telling sisterhood is still large one in Gotham, writes the New York correspondent of the Detroit Free Press. A good deal of the plunder that it picks up goes to the Herald to pay for advertising. An advertisement that costs about a dollar may bring in \$10 or \$20, as the case may be. The usual charge for "consultation" is fifty cents or a dollar, but if the gifted female sees a chance for a strike, she is not going to shut her eyes and miss it. The trade of fortune-telling is now monopolized by women. Some years ago there were a few men in the business. They called themselves astrologists, and had an astonishing kind of intimacy with the stare. But the women now have the field to themselves. The impression that all their dupes are of the servant girl class is a mistake. They catch a good many even on Fifth avenue. It is not by any means uncommon to hear a woman of average intelligence and fair education say that she believes in fortune-telling. With a great many women of this sort, the first impulse when anything goes wrong is to consult a fortune-teller. The parlor as well as the kitchen contributes to the coffers of the card-shuffling swindlers. When the late Philander Doesticks, P. B., wrote up he fortune-tellers of New York, some ive and twenty years ago, the trade was considerably hurt for the time But it soon flourished again, and is now as prosperous as ever, if not more so. We have a law against it, but the harpies who follow it don't mind that.

They Both Lied.

Mr. Finlayson, town clerk of Stirling, Scotland, was noted for the marvelous in conversation. He was on a visit to the Earl of Monteith and Airth, in the castle of Taha, in the loch of Monteith, and was about taking leave. when he was asked by the Earl if he had seen the sailing cherry tree.

"No," said Finlayson; "what sort of a thing is it?" "It is," replied the Earl, "a tree that has grown out of a goose's mouth from a stone the bird had swallowed, and which she bears about with her in her voyages round the loch. It is now in full fruit of the most exquisite flavor. Now, Finlayson," he added, " can you, with all your powers of memory and

fancy, match the story of the cherry "Perhaps I can," said Finlayson, clearing his throat and adding: "When Oliver Cromwell was at Airth, one of the cannons sent a ball to Stirling, and lodged it in the mouth of a trumpet which one of the troopers in the castle was in the act of sounding."

"Was the trumpeter killed?" asked the Earl. "No, my lord," said Finlayson; "le blew the ball back and killed the artil-

leryman who fired it." Children.

No other class touches the chords of so tender a concern as do the children. What issues hang on a child's life! In the palm of the tender little hand is carried a mother's heart, a father's

If the child misses the path of honor and falls into evil ways, and grows up to an evil youth, a mother's heart will be broken, a father's gray hair will go down to the grave with sorrow. What a path the child's tender feet has to tread! Through what snares, through what experiences of evil, through what perilous companionships its life must run? Who that reflects on the hopes and fears bound up with every child's life, the possibilities, alike dread and splenthat overshadow it, but has his heart stirred with a deep and pathetic longing to do something to rescue these tender lives from the touch of harm.

A remarkable stampede is in progres toward the Beni river, in Bolivia, unexplored until last winter, when Dr. E. R. Heath ascended it and discovered vast forests of chincona and caoutchouc. Fully 10,000 men have since gone there, ses of 6,000,000 next year. Dr. Heath is sanguine of finding rich deposits of precious metals and medicinal plants along the Madre de Dios.

This country is never without its evil. Just about the time the fly disappears politics begin to get active.

Thousands of families have had occasion to try the never-failing qualities of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and they all unite in the praise of this wonderful prescription.

Otters on the Missouri. The following extract is from one of the letters of the New York Herald correspondent, who made a cance voyage down the Missouri, accompanied by Captain Boyton, the latter being in his rubber suit: The temperature was below freezing point when the captain entered the

water on Thursday afternoon, and I began to realize that there were warmer habitations to be found than a canvas canoe. Fortunately we were protected in a measure from the wind by ranges of "gumbo" hills, through which we paddled all the afternoon. These bleak masses are composed of a sticky substance, which becomes quite slippery in wet weather. Not a blade of grass will grow upon it, except here and there where the natural soil rises to the surface. The rain had worn little creeks in the ravines, and as we passed down the river hundreds of cascades tinkled musically, and their waters gushed into the Missouri and accelerated the current, much to the satisfaction of the captain, who is anxious to work southward before winter sets in. Ducks and other wild fowl cowered in niches or wherever they could gain a foothold under the banks to escape the keen wind. The sky was overcast and not a ray of sunshine appeared except a momentary gleam during slight rain shower which occurred a 5 o'clock. Shortly afterward the river narrowed considerably, and we were forced to paddle through a fleet o snags close to the west abore. Upon examining the shores closely the presence of the snags were explained by hundreds of beaver slides which were worn in the mully slopes. Scores of trees freshly felled by these industrious little animals lay upon the ground in all directions. I saw one huge cottonwood prostrate, the trunk of which, nearly two feet in diameter, had been gnawed as neatly as if it had been cut with a fine edged tool. It is as mistake to suppose that the beaver if almost extinct in America. The bankof the Missouri are completely hived with beaver holes, and on the tributary brooks they are numbered by hundreds of thousands. We met several trappers who were plying their trade in small covered boats. Some of them had accumulated 100 skins, ranging in value frhm \$1 to \$5 each, but the majority were merely able to obtain a living, and had to work hard to accomplish even that. Now and then they trap an otter, the skin of which sells for a handsome sum, but ofter traps are beginning to

be a rarity.

Talking a Hole Through a Board. One day at Menlo Park Mr. Edison had been showing his phonographs and telephones to a friend, who at last remarked, in a kind of despair: "Mr. Edison, you had better invent a ma-chine to talk a hole through a deal board." In a week the machine was complete, and may now be seen on exhibition. It consists of a mouthpiece, with a diaphragm across it, to the center of which a light steel rod with a ratchet at the end is attached. On being sung to, the diaphragm and the rod vibrate rapidly, and the ratchet, gearing into a little cogwheel, causes it to revolve. The action of the cogwheel carries a minute drill. Many inventors may have had as many brilliant ideas-few have carried out so many in actual practical form. The secret of Mr. Edison's success in this direction may be summed up in his own words: "Whenever by theory, analogy and calculation, I have satisfied myself that the result I desire is impossible, I am then sure that I am on the verge of

Miraculous Escape.

[Mt. Pleasant (Iowa) Journal.] It is an experience vouchsafed to very few, to tread along the border land of death and yet come back to life, preserved as if by amiracle. Yet such was the experience of Professor Tice, of St. Louis, the day following the conclusion of his course of lectures at Burlington, Iowa, lately, as we learned from Mr. Sam'l L Pyle the well-known druggist of Mt. Pleasant, in relation to the case. Professor Tice gives the strongest indorsement of the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil, which it is possible to give. It produced immediate relief in an attack of neuralgia of the chest, where the pulse had gone down to thirty-live per minute, and scarcely perceptible. In half an hour his pulse was restored to it normal beat of eighty. Four appoint ments of lectures had to be canceled in consequence. Professor Tice credits the St. Jacobs Oil with having saved his life. Mr. Geo. F. W. Willey, the widely-known teacher here, in response to an inquiry concerning the remedy, said: With great pleasure I bear testimony to the peculiar healing properties of St. Jacobs Oil, in rheumatic pains. Having been a sufferer with this dis tressing malady for years I do say that the curative effects of the St. Jacobs Oil in my case surpassed those of any other rheumatic remedy, many of which I had been forced to use. Mr. E. Rugg spoke from personal experience in stat ing that he had suffered a great deal from rheumatism, and been troubled at different times with sore throat. He purchased a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from Mr. Pyle, and after three or four applications was relieved of his ailment. Asking Mr. W. A. Rouse what he knew about the article he said : After great suffering with pain in the left side, attended with severe colic, I was recommended to use St. Jacobs Oil. I purchased a bottle, took two doses and applied some externally. I was relieved immediately and have not experienced any pain since; that of my from which I had suffered for more than one year having left me. Such experiences as these carry conviction with them to all fair-minded and thoughtful people, and more firmly establish the merit of that famous remedy which, too, has our indorse-

The only substance that can be used in the phophone and photo-electric experiments is selenium, a new source of which has been discovered in the Argentine Confederation.

The Philadelphia Easy Hour mention: Mr. J. A. Walton, of 1245 North Twelfth street, that city, as an enthusiastic indorser of St. Jacobs Oil for the relief and cure of diseases of horses.

The traveling carriage of Mrs. J. W Mackey, who lives at Paris and hails from San Francisco, cost \$30,000 and is kept in running order at an annual ex-penditure of \$2,000.

The Louisville Commercial cites the case of Captain Charles N. Corri, of that city, who was cured by St. Jacobs Oil, after suffering for years with rheumatism .- York (Neb.) Republican. Nero had his portrait painted on canvas 120 feet high.

Don't try to get along with less than eight or nine hours' sleep.

Natilifying a Grave Risk.

Residents and sojourners in fever and ague locations, who are wise enough to test by experience the genuineness of the claims of Hostetter's Stomach Ritters to public confidence, nullify a grave risk, which without the protecting aid of this fortifying agent could not safely be encountered. Both air and water are the vehicles for the dissemination of the disease, and irregularities of the system which this fine alternative is peculiarly adapted to correct, and that want of tone which is specially favorable to the contraction of malarial fevers, are conditions which must undergo a radical change ere positive immunity from the scourge can be hoped for. Quining has no continuous effect, is a dangerous drug, and works incalculable after a dangerous drug, and works incalculable after mischief to the system. The Bitters, on the other hand, is not only safe, but the good ef-fects which it speedily produces do not wear out as the medicine is persisted in. It regu-lates and tone: the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys with certainty and promptitude.

An ax duel between two Mexicans of San Marcial, New Moxico, lately, resulted in the death of one and the fatal wounding of the

Rogus Certificates.

It is no vile drugged stuff, pretending to be made of wonderful foreign roots, barks, etc., and puffed up by long bogus certificates of pretended miraculous cares, but a simple, pure, effective medicine, made of well-known valuations. ble remedies, that furnishes its own certificates by its curvs. We refer to Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines. See "Truths" and "Proverbs," in another column.

THE eldest pensioner in the United States is Mrs. Elizabeth Cretzer, of Baltimore, Md. She was 103 years old last December.

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

SAVE AND RELIABLE. - There is no disease o the human system for which the VEGITINE can-not be used with perfect safety, as it does not contain any metallic compound.

HOW TO SECURE HEALTH.

are blood, when SCOVII,L'S SARSA PARILLA AND STILLINGIA of BLOOD AND LIVE FARILLA AND STILLING IA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will restore health to the physical organization. It is a strengthening syrup, piessant to take, and the BEST BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, curing Scrofnia, Syphilitic disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys, kry sipelas, Malaria, Nervous disorders, Debitity, Bilious complaints and Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach,

Edey's Carbolic Troches prevent all contaases, such as Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever Cough, and cure Coughs and Colds.

Pleasant to the taste and a good disinfectant,

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.	03
Beef Cattle-Med. Nat live wt. 103400 1134	Aro
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Vegetine

Cancers and Cancerons Humors. THE DOCTOR'S 'ERTIFICATE, READ IT.

ASHLEY, Washington Co., III., Jan. 14, 1878.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:

Beto Sir-This is to certify that I had been suffering from a Rose Caneer on my right breast, which grew very rapidly, and all my frends had given me up to die, when I heard of your medicine. Visitings of commenced to take it, and soon found myself beginning to feel better; my health and spirits hoth telithe benign influence which it exerted, and a few months from the time a commenced to take it, and soon found myself beginning to feel better; my health and spirits hoth telithe benign influence which it exerted, and a few months from the time a commenced the use of the Vecetive the Cancer came out almost bedily.

I certify that I am personally acquainted with Mrs. Deforrest, and I consider her one of our ever-best women.

Da. S. H. FLOWERS.

All Diseases of the Blood—if Vecetive will relieve pain, cleanse, purify and cure such diseases, restoring the patient to perfect health after drying different physicians, many concedies and suffering for years, is it not conclusive proof. If you are a sufficer, you can be cured? Why is this medicine performing such great cures? If works in the blood, in the circulating flue, it can truly be called the Great Blood Farcher. The great source of disease originates in the blood; and no medicine that does not act directly upon it, 10 jurity and renovate, has any just claim upon public attention.

Vegetine. I regard it as a Valuable FAMILY MEDICINE.

Me. H. R. Stevens:

Detr Sir-I take pleasure in saying that I have used the Vegetine in my family with good results, and I have known of several cases of remarkable curve effected by it, I regard it as a valuable family medicine.

Truly yours,

REV. WM. McDONALD. The Rev. Wm. McDonald is well known through the United States as a minister in the M. E. Church,

Vegetine. PREPARED BY H. R. Stevens, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

Indies, Delicate and Feeble.

Those languid, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity, driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system are relieved at ourse, while the special causes of periodical pain are permanently removed. Will you heed this? See "Truths."

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S mother-in-law hesitated about permitting her daughter to marry a printer, as there were already two printing offices in the United States, and she was un-certain whether the country could support a third.

Restored from a Decline.
Nonth Greece, N. Y., April 25, 1880.
Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—
I feel it my duty to write and thank you for what your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription" have done for my daughter. It is now five weeks since she began their use. She is more fleshy, has more color in her fee, so he handred, and is in other ways in her face, no hoadache, and is in other ways greatly improved. Yours truly,
Mns. Mancella Myens, #

New York city has 540 printing and pubshing establishments, with 11,803 employes and representing capital to the amount of \$16, 07,210.

Unlike other cathartics, Dr. Pierce's "Pel lets" do not render the bowels costive after operation, but, on the contrary, establish a permanently healthy action. Being entirely required while using them. By druggists,

The consumption of tea in Australia is sever counds per head. China is the only country vhere more tea is consumed.

"GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY" (Trade-mark register.) is not only a sovereign remedy for consum tion, but also for consumptive night sweats, broughtitis, coughs, spitting of blood, weak lungs, shortness of breath and kindred affections of the throat and chest. By druggists.

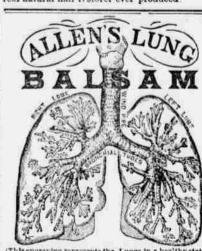
Anour \$10,000,000 of writing paper is manuactured in the United States annually.

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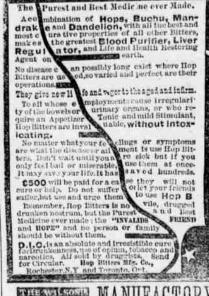
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We admire the philosophy of the unfortunate man, who, when everything had been swept away said, "Well, there'll be weather and taxes left, at any rate." Alas! weather is the "yellow dog" of all subjects; everyone thinks it his special right to try to better the weather, and such that the sand hurls his anathemas against "Old Probabilities." and all who endeavor to assist him in regulating the weather. The following communication is from Prof. Tice, of St. Louis, Mo., the renowned meteorologist and weather prophet of the West. It does not discuss the weather but sombthing surely of more importance to those who suffer with that painful malady he speaks of: "The day after concluding my lectures at Burlington,



Iowa on the 21st of December last, I was scized with a sudden attack of neuralgia in the cleest, giving me exeruciating pain and almost breventing breathing. My pulse, usually 80, felt to 25; intense nausea of the stomach succeeded, and a cold, clammy awent covered my entire body. The attending physician could do nothing to relieve me. After suffering for three hours, I thought as I had been using Sr. Jacons Ou with good effect for rheumatic pains—I would try it. I saturated a piece of flannel, large enough to cover my chest, with the Oil, and applied it. The relief was almost instantaneous. In one bour I was entirely free from pain, and would have taken the train to fill an appointment that night in a neighboring town had my friends not dissuaded me. As it was, I took the night train for my home, in St. Louis, and have not been troubled since.





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