## THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1866.

insuring comfort, grace, goon nealth, and ease These SHERMAN Corsets cannot fail to please

Fashion's demands with usefulness they blend

One trial is the only test they need.

For then all others they must superscale

And so are truly EVERY WOMAN'S FRIEND'

## Rural Economy.

LABOR.

Labor, labor, honest labor,— Labor keeps me well and strong; Labor gives me food and raiment; Labor, too, inspires my song.

Labor keeps me ever merry; (Cheerful labor is but play;) Labor wrestles with my sorrow; Labor driveth tears away.

Labor makes me greet the morning In the glorious hour of dawn; And I see the hills and valleys Put their golden garments on.

Labor brings an eve of solace, When my hands their toils forego, And across my heart in silence Cherished streams of memory flow.

Labor's tools make sweetest music, As their busy echoes ring; Loom and wheel and anvil ever Have a merry song to sing.

MEDICINAL PLANTS.

I suspect, says Elihu Marvin, writing from Erie, Pa., that it will be found, on inquiry, that just in proportion as farms are neatly kept, free from all that spontaneous growth of medicinal plac., which are sown by the hand of God for healing the ills of cattle and of man, just in that proportion will disease be found to prevail. For example, in those districts of England will probable be found that the farmers are which the "noble lord" alighted from his horse and pulled up.

Will you have the goodness to ask for facts like the following, and for any others which may bear on this subject?

I knew an ox which had been sick for some months, and in spite of all efforts to help him he became nothing but skin and bone. At length he was taken out into a field containing John's Wort (Hypericum perforatum), to be killed, when he seized upon the weed and ate it voraciously, which so arrested the attention of the owner that he did not kill him. He immediately began to improve, and in the fall was very fat.

The toad, when, in his contests with the spider, he is bitten, resorts to the plantain as an antidote, and when the plantain is removed, so that he cannot get at it, he dies. A Southern legislature once gave a colored man his liberty for making this discovery.

times eat mint and other herbs-not for food, but evidently for medicine.

eat nothing else. I think it is an antidote against the foot rot.

The character of beef, pork, and mutton is affected by the articles upon which imparted to the human famile through the beer, pork, and milk from our farms.

A family had the small-pox, and on recovering, their persons were rubbed off distance was again found unfavorablewith Indian meal. This meal was fed to Annual Register. the cows of a neighboring family, and the children, who drank the milk, after a little had all the characteristic symptoms of

spoonful of strong, good coffee. In three minutes from the time the steak first goes into the pan it is ready for the table." Mrs. H. adds : "This method of cooking makes the most delicious, delicately broiled steak, full of juice, yet retaining the healthy

beefy flavor that any John Bull could rcquire." The same method may be applied to mutton chops, only they require a little longer cooking to prevent them from being rare. An excellent gravy may be made for them by adding a little cream, thickened with a latitude 72° 41', the most northerly outpost withstanding the great de pinch of flour, into which, when off the fire | of Christian settlement on the globe. On | weigh upon us like the bu

and partly cool, stir in the yolk of an egg, well beaten.

SELECTING A COW.

It is sometimes the case that the best judges will be deceived. A cow of very unpromising appearance, coarse in the neck, large boned, and second or third rate milk after iceberg burst into view like castles in at hand. In its own sp marks generally, will now and then turn out to be first rate, while another with these marks largely developed, fine in the head and neck, and promising every way, will halla of the sturdy Vikings; here the city make the greenback as g prove unsatisfactory. But a failure in this of the sun-god Freyer; Alfhim with its rather, as we hope soon to case is rare. Let the head be light, the elfin caves; and Glitner with its walls of forehead broad, the horn rather thin and gold and roofs of silver, and Gimle more where the cattle disease has prevailed, it clear, the eye clear and prominent, the brilliant than the sun-the home of the neck thin, and the forequarters rather light, happy; and there, piercing the clouds, was most careful to eradicate everything but the back straight, the hind quarters well Himinborg-the celestial mount, where what they plant and sow. A friend of mine | developed, wide over the loins, the carcase tells me that he once rode with a "noble deep, the udder coming forward and well Church, in his picture of the iceberg, has lord" over his plantation in England for shaped, the skin soft to the touch, the teats half a day, and they saw but one weed, well set, not too large nor too small, the tail long and thin like a whip-lash. Such

a cow ought to be a good one.

WHEN TO SOW GYPSUM -A given amount of gypsum will produce a much better yield of clover when applied after the leaves are fully developed. The reason is obvious: the plaster sticks to the leaves of the plant, which, as before stated, are giving off carbonic acid. This acid has a stronger affinity for lime than the sulphuric acid has, and accordingly takes the place of the latter, which is set free and absorbed by the plant. The carbonic acid and the lime form carbonate of lime, fall to the ground and benefit vegetation. This also explains the fact that plaster produces a better effect if applied while the clover or other crop is wet or damp.

DEPTH AND DISTANCE OF DRAINS .-Experience has determined that twenty-five It is known that cattle and horses will at to thirty feet apart, for compact or clayey soils, and thirty-five to forty for light and porous soils, are proper distances for accom-Sheep will at times devour tobacco, both plishing speedy and effectual drainage. green and dry, with avidity, when they will Three feet is the most economical depth. When draining was first introduced into some parts of Britain, the drains were made one and a half or two feet deep, and eighteen feet apart. After many thousand they are fattened. Valuable medicine is miles were laid, they hereman the three teet deep. and twice as far apart. This cost less, and was more efficient. A greater depth and

and juicy. Every half minute I turn the taken by the "lookout" for land when he has it, commend us to the steak; but am careful to keep it as much first caught the sound of breakers beating Ezekiel, who bends over as possible under cover. When nearly upon it. Its form was that of an irregular done, I lay a small piece of butter upon it; pyramid, about 300 feet at the base, and and wishes that he had th pyramid, about 300 feet at the base, and into Seven-Thirties and n and if I want much gravy, add a table perhaps half as high. At first we could the people who insisted u into the Eldorado Mining see only the white shimmer of its foot, underneath the canopy of vapor which over-Company, which was to p cent. May you live to se spread the sea, and the line of the surf; but at length the mist broke away, disclosat par, Squire-which is ing the lofty peak of a glittering spire, around which the white clouds were curling become a very old man. "SEVEN-THIRTY AT world of triumph, of stre and dancing in the sunlight. There was something very impressive in the stern inconfidence, of virtue, of rea lies in the depths of that

it, but in a few seconds it becomes loosened | upon us out of a dense mist, and was mis- | so. For knowing a good

difference with which it received the lashing of the sea. Our immediate destination was the Danish Esquimaux settlement of Upernavik, in | that was set apart for us-

the 2d of August we had approached with- upon writhing Enceladus, in one hundred miles of it, when the wind

died out and there was a dead calm. Our at par. In the meantim sailors began to think that the often-talked- missed armies; we have of Greenland was a mythical locality, but | navy and sold it piece by after a time we came in sight of its shores. | we have sent a million of m As the fog lifted and rolled itself up like a plow, and anvil; we have scroll over the sea to the westward, iceberg down gold until specie pa

a fairy tale. It seemed, indeed, as if we must come. We have had been drawn into a land of enchantment | Thirty at par. That is by some unseen hand. Here was the Val- Now let us have dollar

the bridge of the gods reaches heaven. grandly exhibited a scene not unlike that which I would in vain describe.

Dr. Hayes then proceeded to state his theory of the origin and formation of icebergs. He said the icebergs have their origin in the glacier. The glacier is a branch of the great Mer de Glace, or sea of ice, which apparently covers the whole interior of Greenland; and the Mer de Glace itself is a mass of hardened, or, if the term is admissible, frozen snow, in many places several thousands of feet in depth. It will thus be perceived that the iceberg is of fresh water; and even in its smaller fragments may, in consequence, be distinguished from the ice which forms upon the surface of the sea, which is always salt. It has been sometimes supposed that sea water in the act of freezing deposits its salt, but this impression has been derived from incorrect observation.

Dr. Hayes then referred to the various theories of the formation of glaciers, and described the manner in which they move forward to the shore, where fragments of them breaking off fall into the water and are submerged to the extent of seven-eighths of their bulk, the upward pressure of the water frequently splits them into fragments, each of which becomes an iceberg. The Doctor concluded his interesting lecture by a very eloquent general description of the Arctic regions, and of the impression made on those who first visit them by the extreme

Miscellaneous.

## "SEVEN-THIRTY AT PAR."

If Gen. Banks had waited a day or two, ONIONS AND POULTRY .- Scarcely too much can be said in praise of onions for he might have found an illustration for his small-pox, with a few pustules well devel. fowls. They seem to be a preventative and glorification speech more suggestive than oped. All the family of ohildren had it at remedy for various diseases to which do mestic fowls are liable. Having frequently about national progress, with which he tested their excellencies, we can speak un- startled Congress. He would have found derstandingly. For gapes, and inflamma- the money column in his morning newspation of the throat, eyes, and head, onions per leading off with the announcement-are almost a specific. We would, therefore, "SEVEN-THIRTY AT PAR." So naturally came this statement, that people accepted it as a matter of course; an ordinary consequence of national existence; a mere financial growth. Yet, when we look at it closely, we find that this one sentence, quoted from a commercial report, "Seven-Thirties at Par," is a remarkable illustration of nationality. Where are the wise men who told us, with so many warnings, that the national loan was merely the sliding glacier upon which we were whirling to destruction, and mad Jay Cooke, crazy A very interesting lecture was delivered | Jay Cooke, wicked Jay Cooke, who ven tured the belief that the glacier was not a glacier after all, but sure, firm, solid ground, Dr. Hayes commenced by referring to where grass would grow some day, was held the difference between the ancient and mo-up to reprobation? Jay may have been dern ideas of the Hyperborean regions, and too enthusiastic for us. We thought so a then said that in July, 1860, an expedition the time. We do not think so now. H was sent out from the United States to had his ear close down, near to the hear of the people, and he felt every pulsation strong, regular, and deep; no sign of ossi schooner of 130 tons burthen, and fourteen | fication or syncope ; and he knew that the persons, who acknowledged me as their people were true, and that whether it were commander. The expedition reached the one million, or ten thousand millions, ever dollar would be given to the nation, even ing to obtain dogs for sledge traveling, and | to the last cow in the barn, or the last shea Poor man-begrimed and dirty-take out your green seven-thirty, smooth it creases, and gladden your eyes! No mer curial mining-stock, that, representing th speculator, who lives in Paris on your goo hundred dollars, and leaves you-well, s much silk or linen paper, value ten cents pound. Widow, your husband's pension an bounty and modest life insurance (he wh was offered up at Gettysburgh a sacred burnt securely bound in that bright, gaudy gers of fire and flood. Safe and staund they are, and your seven dollars and thirt June-as sure, we were about to say, death, but the simile is rather a sad oneand may you live many years, and see the After this statement of the object of the bright eyed, orphaned boys grown up honor and fame, as men worthy of inheri ing their father's sword. Sink your fu row deep and roll in the harvest, Squin Ezekiel, and buy that ten-acre field whose purchase will gladden your heart. Seve Thirty has your money tight and strongthe money of crops and harvests-that ye gave so timidly last fall to the eager, the endless day where the sun shone upon Cooke. Go up to bank to day and take it us at midnight, as well as at noon, that we back again, if you will, dollar for dollar of

| _                |   |  |   |
|------------------|---|--|---|
| . 1              | so. For knowing a good thing when he  |  |   |
|                  | has it, commend us to this same Squire  | - Lusurance Companies.   | Aew Publications.   |
|                  | Ezekiel, who bends over his plow to day   |  | Gar Hannennenter  |
|                  | and wishes that he had the other thousand<br>into Seven-Thirties and never listened to                          | INSURE YOUR LIFE   | FOR   |
|                  | the people who insisted upon his huning   |  | •   |
|                  | into the Eldorado Mining Gold and Silver  | IN YOUR OWN HOME COMPANY,  | BOYS AND GIRLS.   |
| 1                | Company, which was to pay him fifty per j   |  |   |
|                  | cent. May you live to see your Eldorado<br>at par, Squire—which is hoping you will                              | THE  | ·   |
|                  | become a very old man.  | AMERICAN   |   |
|                  | "SEVEN-THIRTY AT PAR!" What a   | OF PHILADELP <b>H</b> IA,  | THE   |
|                  | world of triumph, of strength, of natural<br>confidence, of virtue, of real lusty manhood,                      |  | Υγφφγρ σορρογικ   |
|                  | lies in the depths of that simple commer-   | S. E. cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets.  | LITTLE CORPORAL   |
|                  | cial sentence. In the face of a hundred   |  |   |
|                  | predictions in spite of the national ruin   | Insurars in this Common have the - 13/411  | COLUMN.   |
|                  | that was set apart for us-nay, more: not-<br>withstanding the great debt which was to                           | Insurers in this Company have the additional guar-<br>antee of the CAPITAL STOCK all paid up IN CASH,<br>which, together with CASH ASSETS, now on hand   | ·<br>· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  |
|                  | weigh upon us like the burning mountain   | amounts to   | the state of the second second second   |
| •                | upon writhing Enceladus, this Seven-Thirty  | \$1,143,874 15.  | FOR THE GOOD, THE TRUE AND THE  |
| :                | -the emblem of America's faith-is to day<br>at par. In the meantime, we have dis-                               | Invested as follows :  | BEAUTIFUL.  |
|                  | missed armies; we have broken up our  | 100,000 City of Philadelphia Loan 6's.   | DEAUIIFUL.  |
| 5                | navy and sold it piece by piece at auction;   | 100,000 City of Philadelphia Loan 6's.<br>new.   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   |
|                  | we have sent a million of men home to loom,   | new.<br>70,050 U. S. Treasury Notes, 7-20,<br>25,000 Allegheny County bonds,<br>15 000 H Store of 1889   |   |
|                  | plow, and anvil; we have gradually driven<br>down gold until specie payment is almost                           | 15,000 U.S. Loan of 1881,<br>10,000 Wyoming Valley Canal bonds,<br>12,700 Compound Interest Treasury   | FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.   |
| Ľ                | at hand. In its own speedy time, that   | 12,700 Compound Interest Treasury<br>Notes,<br>10,000 Philadelphia and Erie Railroad   |   |
|                  | must come. We have kept the Seven-  | 10,000 Philadelphia and Erie Kalirosu<br>bonds,<br>10,000 Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chi-<br>case bonds   |   |
| 1                | Thirty at par. That is one good thing.<br>Now let us have dollar for dollar-and                                 | 6,500 City of Pittsburg and other  | THE LITTLE CORPORAL   |
| ,                | make the greenback as good as gold, or  | bonds.   |   |
|                  | rather, as we hope soon to say, the gold as   | 1,000 Shares Pennsylvania Railroad<br>450 shares Corn Exchange National<br>Bank.   | Is acknowledged by the leading papers to be   |
|                  | good as the greenback.—Tribune.   | 107 shares Farmers' National Bank<br>of Reading.   | THE BEST CHILDERN'S PAPER IN  |
| $\left  \right $ | 10 m the mention  | 22 shares Consolidation National<br>Bank.  | AMERICA !   |
| 9                | for the Uadres.   | 142shares Williamsport Water Com-<br>pany,<br>Mortgages, Ground Rents, and Real Es-  |   |
| •                |   | tate 147.309 89 1  | PUBLISHED MONTHLY, BY   |
|                  | and the second second   | Loans on collateral amply secured  | ALFRED L. SEWELL,   |
| t                |   | Cash on deposit with U.S. Treasurer 20.000 00 1  |   |
|                  |   | Cash on hand and in banks  | CHICAGO, Illinois.  |
| 5                |   | INCOME FOR THE YEAR 1865,  | NEW VOLUME BEGINS JANUARY AND JULY.   |
| r                | EN MILLS  | • <b>\$544,592 92.</b>   | •   |
| a.               |   | Losses Paid during the Year amounting to   | ·   |
| a<br>e           | > <i>P</i>  | \$87,636 31.   | PRICE, ON & DOLLAR A YEAR, IN AD-   |
| e                | To the Ladics.  | LOSSES PAID PROMPTLY.  | VANCE.  |
| f                | f<br>Loog o'er the fashions which old pictures show.  | DIVIDENDS MADE ANNUALLY, thus aiding the the insured to pay premiums.  | Sample Copy, Ten Cents.   |
| У                | As they prevailed some fifty years ago':  | The last DIVIDEND on all Mutual Policies inforce January 1, 1866, was  |   |
| g                | At leas that phase of fashion which convers<br>Hints of those instruments of torture—STATS!                     | FIFTY PER CENT.  | Subscriptions can be sent all through the year, and<br>will be supplied with back numbers, either from July   |
| r                | And then compare the old, complex machine,  | of the amount of PREMIUMS received during the year, 1865.  | or January, as all must begin with one of these two   |
| e                | With the twhich in these modern days is seen.<br>No more by steel and whalebone is the chest.                   | Its TRUSTEES are well known citizens in our  | months.   |
| t                | Or side, o liver, terribly compressed;  | midst, entitling it to more consideration than those<br>whose managers reside in distant cities.<br>Alexander Whildin,<br>J. Edgar Thomson,<br>George Nugent,<br>Albert C. Roberts,<br>P. B. Mingle,<br>Somuel Wark<br>Hon. James Pollock,<br>Henry K. Bennett,<br>Hon. Jaseph Allison.<br>Somuel Wark |   |
| r                | No more - re curving ribs, or waving spine.<br>Twisted a d tortared out of Beauty's line                        | J. Edgar Thomson,<br>George Nugent,<br>John Aikman,  | Every person who shall send us Six Subscribers, and   |
| 16               | For skill and ' lonce both units to show<br>How much c resth to dress do women owe.                             | Hon. James Pollock,<br>Albert C. Roberts,<br>Hon. Joseph Allison   | Six Dollars, will receive, as a premium, one extra  |
| l-               | and the second secon | P. B. Mingle,   Isaac Hazlehurst,<br>Samuel Work.  | copy for one year.<br>Other inducements for <i>larger clubs</i> . Circulars sent  |
| ទេ               | In MRS. SHERMAN'S CORSETS, ladies find<br>The laws of <i>Health</i> with <i>Fashion's</i> taste combined        | ALEX. WHILLDIN, President.   | free.   |
| d                | Supporting equally each separate part,  | <ul> <li>SAMUEL WORK, Vice-President.</li> <li>JOHN C. SIMS, Actuary.</li> </ul>   | All pages are electrotyped, and back numbers can  |
| e<br>of          | They cramp no action of the lungs or heart:<br>And no injurious ligature is placed                              | JOHN S. WILSON, Secretary and Treasurer.   | always be furnished.  |
| d                | To mar the flexure of the natural waist;  | A few first-rate canvassers wanted.  | <b>BEAD WHAT THE PAPERS SAY:</b>  |
| s                | Their fit is certain—and, what's sure to please,<br>In all positions there is perfect ease;                     | INDEMNITY FOR  | It already excels every children's paper that we know of in this country, <i>Chicago Evening Journal.</i>   |
| e                | The figures of the young they help to form.<br>Aiding and not repressing every charm                            |  |   |
| s,<br>.e         | Irregularities of shape they hide,  | LOSS OF LIFE OR INJURY   | THE LITTLE CORPORAL.—The Pittsburgh Christian<br>Advocate says: "The best paper for children pub-<br>lished in this great country of ours, is The Little Cor- |
| y                | So that by none can slight defects be spied.<br>While e'en a figure, which is understood                        |  | poral. It is a gem in the catalogue of monthlies."<br>"Roman, n   |
| e<br>e           | As being "bad," may by their help seem good;<br>And matrons wearing them a boon will gain,                      | FROM   | Tron's paper in America."<br>We cannot say too much in favor of this beautiful  |
| ie               | Their early symmetry  | ACCIDENTS  | paperBryan (0.) Press.  |
| -                | mouring comfort, grace, goon nealth, and ease.  |  | The Little Corporal sparkles all over with vivacity<br>and entertainment. It is, without doubt, the best and  |

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

sent can it we istian pub-Corchilutifal The Little Corporal sparkles all over with vivacity and entertainment. It is, without doubt, the best and cheapest children's gazette published anywhere.— Marshall (Mich.) Statesman. THE LITTLE CORPORAL.—Though modestly calling itself by a subordinate title, it is really a very Major-General among the children's magazines.--Chenango Telegraph, (Norwich, N. Y.) ittle Corporal is the most interesting and in-e monthly in the Union.—Louisville Democrat. ittle Corporal is universally admitted to be the renile paper now in existence.--Dubuque Daily

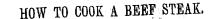
the same time. They were not sick to any extent. The physician pronounced it smallpox in a remarkably mild form.

It is well known that dogs, when sick, resort to certain grasses for help; that cats devour catnip with avidity at times, and where it does not grow they die. Man also will go great distances to obtain plants for medical purposes. Instinct teaches animals, and a natural craving directs man, to their healing agencies, which are so abundant, so varied-from the mildest to the most active, energetic and powerfulall prepared with most exquisite skill, and put up in the most admirable style, by the Great Apothecary, who does not allow even a sparrow to fall to the ground without his notice.

## JERSEY OR ALDERNEY COW.

A correspondent of The Country Gentleman writes :-- "I have a Jersey, which I imported when a calf of four months old, seven years since, and although I am unable to give the weight of milk for any single month, yet I can give the exact result of milk and butter for one year, from March 1, 1864, to March 1, 1865. The cow came in on the 3d of March, and raised the calf until five weeks old. Churned during the year 351 pounds of butter, and used for family purposes 525 quarts of milk. There was no effort made for an extra result. During the pasture season she had grass only, and when in stall plenty of hay, wheat bran, and good care."

The Mussachusetts Plowman says :-"George Frost, Esq., of West Newton, showed us the milk of a Jersey cow the other day, on which stood the almost incredible amount of 55 per cent. of thick, rich cream. She was originally from the Henshaw stock. Mr. Frost brought her up in Vermont, near the Canada line, and this milk was taken from her just as she arrived from the cars, on which, it is likely, she had not been watered, but the yield of cream was most remarkable under any circumstances."



If there is anything in the way of cooking that we abominate, it is a fried beefsteak; and yet some follks know nothing but fry, and they fry, fry, all the time. Madame De Morest's Monthly Magazine has a good article entitled, "Chats across the fence," and gives a hint to the fryers which they ought to take, as it does not require them to dispense with their favorite kitchen utensil, the frying pan :---

Mrs. Hutton says--- "My frying-pan being wiped very dry, I place it upon the stove, and let it become hot—very hot. In the of their growth and origin meantime, I mangle the steak—if it chance It was not, he said, until to be sirloin, so much the better-pepper and salt it, then lay it in the hot, dry pan, which I instantly cover as tightly as possi- us at monight, as well as to note, that we back again, if you will, dollar for utill of ble. When the raw fiesh touches the heat- came, upon our first fieberg. It was a mass principal, and penny for penny of interest, ed pan, of course it seethes and adheres to of dead whiteness, and it broke suddenly You would rather not! Well, we thought

recommend giving fowls, and especially young chicks, as many as they will eat, as often as twice or three times a week. They should be finely chopped. A small addition of corn meal is an improvement .---

Scientific.

Genesee Farmer.

ICEBERGS AND THE ARCTIC REGIONS.

by Dr. Hayes, the eminent Arctic explorer, at the Cooper Institute.

complete the explorations begun by Dr. Kane; this expedition comprised one little Greenland coast early in August, and halta stock of furs, entered the ice and reached of wheat falling under the reaper. Smith's Sound in September, where it wintered in latitude 78° 18' at a harbor which | I named Port Foulke.

The long, dark winter commencing in October, terminated in March, when our cupidity and avarice of some scapegrac explorations commenced, and before the close of the season they were pushed with dog sledges, traveling over the frozen sea, to latitudo 82° 45', within four hun-dred and fifty miles of the North Pole. The point of our exploration reached, the most northern known land on the globe, was offering that the nation might live), ar opportunely named Cape Union, and we brought home some more evidences of the narrow, couponed green paper. No trus much-talked-of Polar Sea. Being liberated companies, nor insurance directors-nay by the breaking up of the ice in the month | nor savings bank people-have held ther of July, after ten months' imprisonment, at a beggarly four or five per cent., with we made still further attempts to penetrate chances of failure; of ships going down a through the ice-fields to the northward, but sea; of land-rats and water-rats, and dar after nearly losing our vessel, we were conpelled to give up the project and return to this country. The English are preparing cents interest is as sure on the first of nex to reap the rewards of our explorations, an expedition to Smith's Sound being in contemplation.

expedition, and the course taken, Dr. Hayes said he would divide his lecture into two heads : first, giving a general description of the size, form, and appearance of the icebergs; and, secondly, his theory

It was not, he said, until we had reached the Arctic circle, and found ourselves in

|                       |  |   | Telegraph, (Norwich, N. Y.)   |
|-----------------------|--|---|---|
|                       | Beware of spurious imi-  |   | The Little Corporal is the most interesting and in-<br>structive monthly in the Union.—Louisville Democrat.   |
| 3,                    | tations.   |   | The Little Cornoral is universally admitted to be the.  |
| lS<br>D               | The only place in this city where Mrs. Sher-   | •<br>THE  | best juvenile paper now in existenceDubuque Dauy<br>Times.  |
| ts                    | nan's Genuine, Corsets   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   | It strikes the right key, and is admirable-neither<br>heavy nor silly, but simple, fresh, buoyant, and ear-   |
| le<br>d               | can be obtained, is at her   | TRAVELERS' INSURANCE COMPAN <sup>y</sup>  | nestAdams' (N. Y.) Visitor.<br>Its influence for good can never be estimated  |
| a-                    | Sales-Rooms,   |   | Grand Haven News.<br>Indeed, there is no paper of the kind published that   |
| ly i                  | 35 North Sth St., cor.   | HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.  | approaches it as a juvenile journal.—Poughkeepsie<br>Daily Press.   |
| ed                    | Filbert, Philadelphia.   | Cash Capital and Assets, Dec. 1, 1865,  | Of all the children's papers which are competitors<br>for the patronage of the public, we know of no one  |
| n-<br>re              | WILLIAM YARNALL,   | \$596,338 12.   | which so nearly approximates to our standard of<br>what such a paper should be. The terms are most.<br>liberalBatavia (N. Y.) Advocate.   |
| it<br>e,              | IMPORTER AND DEALER IN   |   | The children will be better and happier from read-<br>ingitHenry (III.) Courier.  |
| n-                    | HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,  | THE PIONEER ACCIDENT INSURANCE  | The Little Corporal really excels any child's paper<br>we have seenSandusky (0.) Reg.   |
| a-<br>se              | No. 1232 CHESTNUT ST., S. E. COR. 13TH.  | COMPANY IN AMERICA.   | We consider it the best, decidedly the best, journal<br>of the kind, for children that we ever sawStar of   |
| <b>(</b> 8,           | SUPERIOR REFRIGERATORS.  |   | the Valley, Newville, Pa.   |
| d-<br>og              | WATER COOLERS  | PHILADELPHIA BRANCH OFFICE,   | We have the first two numbers of <i>The Little Corpo-</i><br>ral, which are edited with unusual ability. They<br>sparkle with originality, and are attractive on every<br>pageWorcester (Mpss.) <i>Palladium</i> .  |
| zy                    | FAMILY HARDWARE,   | 409 WALNUT STREET,  | page Worcester (Mass.) Palladium.<br>The Little Corporal is the most readable and inter-  |
| n-<br>a               | IRONING TABLES, &c.,   | Where policies are issued covering all and every des-<br>cription of accidents happening under any circum-  | esting and instructive paper for children we have<br>ever peruscdFarmington (Maine) Chronicle.  |
| d,<br>ld              | WILLIAM MORRIS,  | stances. An institution whose benefits can be en-   | It is the eleverest thing of its kind yet realized in America Roxbury (Mass.) Journal.  |
| en                    | VENETIAN BLIND AND SHADE MANU-<br>FACTURER,  | joyed by the poor man as well as the rich. No medi-<br>cal examination required.  | THE LITTLE CORPORAL Certainly we have seen<br>nothing in the shape of a child's paper which could   |
| at<br>Ie              | No. 110 N. EIGHTH Street, Philadelphia.  | Policies issued for amounts from \$500 to \$10,000 in<br>case of death, and from \$3 to \$50 weekly compensa-   | compare with this which comes to us from over the prairiesPortland (Maine) Daily Press.   |
| irt                   | Blinds and Shades always on hand, of the most Fashionable Patterns,  | tion in case of disabling injury, at rates ranging from<br>\$3 50 to \$60 per annum, the cheapest and most practi-  | The Little Corporal is conducted with a great deal of<br>tact, taste, and care. Either this paper or "Our   |
| on<br>si-             | JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.  | cable mode of Insurance known.<br>Policies written for five years, at twenty per cent,  | Young Folks" and it would be hard to choose be-<br>tween themwould prove a welcome present to the<br>children The Nation.   |
| he                    | Store Shades Made and Lettered to 1011-3m Order.   | discount on amount of yearly premiums. Hazardous risks at hazardous rates.  | It should be in every household N. Y. Teacher.  |
| ere<br>iry            |  | Ocean Policies written, and permits issued for travel<br>in any part of the world.  | It is now, as it has been the child's magazine of the<br>countryNorwick (N. Y.) Telegraph.  |
| en<br>eaf             |  | Accident Insurance to persons disabled by accident<br>is like the Sanitary Commission to wounded seldiers   | The brave, beautiful, and good Little Coporal con-<br>quers all Vermont State Journal.  |
|                       | WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES,  | in the field, providing the means for comfort and<br>healing and supplying their wants while prevented  | No similar periodical ever attained to such success<br>as The Little Corporal. It has been pronounced the<br>best children's paper in the United States, and this<br>by the best literary critics among the "wise men of<br>the East."—Davenport Daily Gazette. |
| ke<br>its             | NU. SUZ SFRANU URHDIM SIMILLY  | from pursuing their usual employment.   | by the best literary critics among the "wise men of<br>the East."—Davenport Daily Gazette.  |
| er-                   | attenueu to.   | class of insurance, in proportion to the risk.  | The Little Corporal meets our idea of a children's<br>paper more completely than any yet published in the<br>country.—Penn Yan (N. Y.) Democrat.  |
| he<br>ice             |  | No better or more satisfactory investment can be<br>made of so small a sum. Therefore insure in the   | The Little Corporal is almost universally conceded  |
| bod                   |  | Travelers.<br>OLDEST ACCIDENT INSURANCE COM-  | by the press to be the best child's paper published in the country.—Berkshire Co. (Mass.) Eagle.  |
| 80<br>S-8             | WM. L. GARRELL,  |   | The best evidence, after all, that he suits the young<br>folks is, that they hardly get through the reading of<br>one number before they begin to inquire, "When  |
| ind<br>ho             | star,  | T O DAMPERSON Descident   | will The Little Corporal come again?"-Portland<br>(Maine) Price Current.  |
| nţ                    | Has constantly on hand a large assortment of men s<br>Boots and Shoes, City Made.  | BODNEY DENNIS, Secretary.   | The Little Corporal is the best paper for children<br>that has come under our notice in an editorial expo-  |
| are<br>dy:            | sides Trunks, Travening Dags, occ., in stone various   | HENRY A. DYER, General Agent.   | our own youngsters with shouts of welcomeSomer-   |
| us                    | UL Shoes of all kinds.   | WM. W. ALLEN & CO.,   | set (Pa.) Herald.   |
| ay <sub>:</sub><br>en |  | General Agents for Pennsylvania,  | better paper printed for children. We should desire<br>no better monument to leave behind us in the world   |
| itł                   | No. 520 ARCH STBEET, PHILADELPHIA,   |   | than the gratitude of the fiche forms who read this<br>paper, all the way from Maineto Oregon.—Blooming-<br>ton (II.) Pantagraph.   |
| an<br>an              | · Dealer in and manufacturer of  | PHILADELPHIA.   | It is a gem. Chaste, elegant, and excellent in its<br>every department.—Lancaster (Pa.) Republican.   |
| rty<br>rty            | CONTRACTOR NO. A DEC   | GIRARD FIRE AND MARINE<br>INSUBANCE COMPANY.  | After a careful examination, we can cheerfully say<br>of Whe Little Corporal, that it deserves all the praise   |
| ez                    | THE TOTAL THE PARTY OF THE PART | OFFICEON WALNUTSTREET, PHILADELPHIA.<br>CAPITAL PAID IN, IN CASH, \$200,000.  | that has been lavished upon it by the presses every-<br>wherePhiladelphia Episcopal Recorder.   |
| , а<br>е—             | STEAM  | This company continues to write on Fire Risks<br>only. Its capital, with a good surplus, is safely in-  | We can only add our testimony to thousands of<br>others, that <i>The Little Corporal</i> is the very bestchild's<br>paper published in this country <i>Cettysburg Star.</i>   |
| es                    | Dyeing and Scouring Establishment.   | vested. 701<br>Losses by fire having been promptly paid, and more   | The Little Corporal is creditable to its editor and to the city where it is published Chicago Daily Repub-  |
| tit<br>tit            |  | than \$500,000  | thean.<br>The Little Corporal for one year will do the children   |
| fur<br>1ir            | NU, 28   | main at   | more good than a quarter's schooling.   |
| los                   | Linuies Diana, Contraction of the  | But within a few months will FINTH AND CHEST.   | The above are only a tithe of the many beautiful notices our young soldier has received.  |
| rep<br>g—             | and repaired. 963-1y   | NUL. Inen, as now, as are consistent with safety.   |   |
| yo                    |  | THOMAS CRAVEN, ALTRING S. GIUDETT,<br>FURMAN SHEPPARD, N.S. LAWRENCE,   | Address   |
| Ja<br>e i             | We wood Market St., S. E. Corner of Angrian  | FURMAN SHEFT LAR.<br>THOS. MACKELLAR.<br>JNO. SUPPLEE.<br>JNO. W. CLACHORN, JOSEPH KLAPP, M. D.,  | ALFRED L. SEWELL,   |
| <b>r</b> 0            | f<br>Manufacturers and Dealers in<br>Manufacturers and Dealers in  | TNO SUPPLIES.<br>JNO W CLAGHORN, JOSKPH KLAPP, M. D.,<br>SILAS YERKES, Jr.<br>SILAS YERKES, Jr.<br>ALPRED S. GILLETT, V. President and Treasurer.<br>1022-Jy<br>1022-Jy | Care of Dunlop, Sewell & Spaulding,   |
| est<br>gh             | DOOTS DEVE mentate and style jall-17   | JAMES B. ALVORD, Secretary. 1028-19   | 1035-1y lam CHICAGO, LL.  |
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