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BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

ARMANAC AND DIARY. SHORT METRI-ILLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS FOR THE WHAK.

Monday, 10 —The people of Texas not being sufficiently reconstructed, in the opinion of Uncle Sam, to entrust them with stamps, they start a Post Office on their own account. A rebellion is on the tapis on account of there being no

Stamp act. Tuesday, 20.—Mr. Hubbard, of New York, in the House of Representatives at Washington, makes a speech, in which he recommends Mr. Greeiey to cry "On to Specie Payments!" or we will soon be usable to purchase food. This Mr. Hubbard is a son of Mrs. Hubbard, whose dog had to go "without a bone," and bare cup-

boards he depreentes. wednesday, 21 — Firemen in Convention, for the purpose of inducing the state House Bell to stake for fires, while they propose to strike for the eight-hour system. The Bell not having been tolled lately as to its duty, has felt no a arm from the fire telegraph throughout the city.

Thursday, 22 -Mr. Thaver in Congress proses a new table of Federal Currency to read

thus:

2 Clarks....... 1 Ssinner.
2 Spinners..... 1 McCulloch.
2 McCullochs.... 1 Chase. Friday, 23.—A Pennsylvania farmer discovers that Coal Oil will provent the Rinderpest if administered in time. The Cow- to be soaked with the Oil, and then a slight fire applied to the surface of the Cow, removing all the parasites from the animal.

Saturday, 24 - Series Column Day, The Editor has petitioned the Internal Revenue Com-messioners to have the Tax on the good nature of his readers increased.

PROSPECTUS

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is now about being established on the spot, as soon as derricks and an engine can be got on the ground. It takes about two barrels of oil to every cow, and it is believed that to keep several droves of Cattle properly lubricated, it will put the price of the oil up to the good times of last March, and it being a great benefit to the cows, the "bulls" will not toss it in the market, go as to create the envy of the "bears," and that it will stand among the

SUREST OF INVESTMENTS.

Great sums of money are now being invested in Fenian Bonds, and it is believed by good judges that THE RINDERPEST OIL AND CATTLE PLAGUE PETRO-

LEUM COMPANY. will afford a much safer investment, and will be of a more permanent nature, than anything con-

nected with the Irish Republic. As a DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY owned by this Company is not called for in a general prospectus of this kind, we will merely say that it is situated on a beautiful Island in a

small stream, and which is named most appro-



A "BULL" OPERATING FOR A "RISE" IN THE MARKET. Subscriptions will be received at any time. Address JOHN BRINDLE, Sec'y,

"Isle of Cowes," Montgomery Co., Pa.

OUR MEXICAN CORRESPONDENCE. Popororocatapettiny. March 4, 1866.

Mr. Editor:-I have just escaped from Maximilian's Army, and ran great risks and two miles before I could get this on shipboard.

The French were murdering everybody by particular request.

All the Americans in the road from Matamoras to Montezuma Hall were stripped and besten to death; some say by Maximilian in

person. There are no French troops in Mexico.

The Americans who have not been massacred, so far as heard from, are ready to rise and capture Maximilian, revolutionize the Government, annex the country to the United States, and assume the control of affairs. If President JOHNSON'S Administration is willing to adopt this course, it is believed the French and Mexicans will both co-operate therein.

At all events, something must be done, for every American now in the country has either been murdered or expects to be at the commencement of the Spring Trade.

It is said, however, that Max. does not favor ; an extreme policy, and rather desires to abdicate than otherwise.

Nearly all Americans are leaving the country. The Mexicans are coming over into our border, and will have soon all left the country. The French troops are to be withdrawn, and

with them go the whole French population.

As an instance of the hostility of the French, it may be stated that, on one occasion, a man was shot near Mxtptlitl. A French soldier asked a priest his name; the other replied that he could not tell without endangering his life. He afterwards died, and no one knew who he was. It was thought that he did not know himself. This incident is but a counterpart of others which occur almost daily in Mexico and else; where.

The Americans are the victums of a Systematic Persecution, but the Climate is delightful. Reinforcements of troops are being sent from France in large numbers. The armies of

Mexico are disbanding. Yours, in haste,

"Ihe Eyes Have It."

On account of the time taken by members of Congress every day to explain away newspaper reports about themselves, which they insist upon are reported inaccurately, and as it is to nobody's interest to report the speeches and doings of members of the House of Representatives inaccurately, as no amount of blundering would be any improvement, we have concluded that the Reporter must see and hear inaccurately, and remembering the size of the room and powers of the gas, we offer the following



FOR THE USE OF THE NEWSPAPER REPORTERS IN CONGRESS.

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articles, to be delivered, in lots to suit, on or before the 1st of April, 1866:— Three hundred thousand (300,000) Pairs of Patent Leather Boots, for the use of the Fenian Army of Invasion. The Boots to be of the O'Mahony pattern. Samples to be seen at the Union Square Mansion, in

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"See what a Rent the envious Cases made!"

Mr. Pepper in a Pickle. General Miles, at Fortress Monroe, we see, has interfered with the plans of Pepper and the Freedmen. Mr. Pepper was collecting in the spare fractional currency, according to General Miles, without proper authority. Be that as it may, Mr. Pepper's correspondence with the General was rather Spicy.

To the Lee-ward.

Mrs. General R. E. Lee, asking for her former estate at Arlington, after her husband had spent his wealth in trying to break up the Government, is reckoned "the Arlington Height of Impudence."

THE authorities at Washington condemned in toto the drawings for a new Dry Dock at the Navy Yard-not, however, from their inaccuracy, but because the Architect called them "Sectional Drawings;" for while the President is trying all he can to reconstruct the Union, he avoids everything that looks sectional, and the authorities on dock-yards have followed the same course.

-What comes after cheese? Mouse. -Why ought the stars to be the best astrono-Because they have studded the heavens for ages.

When Eve told Adam to chastise his son, what five scriptural names did she use? "Adam, Seth Eve, Cain Atel."

-Why is a French franc of no value com-pared with an American dollar? Because it is worth-less. —Which is the cheaper, a bride or bridegroom? She is always given away, the bridegroom is sometimes sold.

—Quibble thinks if the Democracy of Pennsylvania, having nominated a Heister and Ciymer, do not elevate their candidate to the Governor's seat, they may as well give up the ghost.

-Immense deposits of a kind of substance resembling cannel coal have been found at Hart-ley and Wollongong, in New South Wales, yield-ing one hundred and forty-seven gallons of oil to the ton. A company has been formed for the manufacture and sale of the oil.

-Brigadier-General C. H. Howard, Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau for the District of Columbia, recently issued orders directing the thorough cleaning, with chloride of lime, of all the habitations of the colored people of the city of Georgetown, and detail-ing a sufficient number of officers to carry out the order. This precaution General Howard deems necessary in view of the possibility of the prevalence of the cholera during the coming summer. Mayor Wallach has condescended to countenance the humane measures adopted by General Howard, and promotes this existence in the execution of the mises this assistance in the execution of the sanitary torder. The Assistant Commissioner has also issued a circular, addressed to teachers of colored schools and ministers of colored churches, requesting them to present to the colored people the advantages of emigrating northward, where their labor would be properly remunerated, and where their condition, in every respect, would be far superior to their present status. Requisitions from all parts of the country to laborage are below received daily the country for laborers are being received daily by General Howard, and it would, doubtless, be advisable for a part of the large colored popula-tion of Washington to comply with the desires of the Assistant Commissioner, A SWINBURNIAN PARODY.

Certain stanzas in Swinburne's "Atalanta in Calydon" have been widely quoted. They begin thus:-

Between the sunset and the sen My love laid hands and the sea.

My love laid hands and lips on me;
Of sweet came sour, or day came mant,
Of long deare came brief delight.
Ah love, and what taing came of thes.
Between the sea-downs and the sea? A writer in the London Orchestra thinks that this poem is "euphonious bosh," and writes the following as quite as rythmical and much more

"Between the tea-bell and the tea, My brand was dra vn and passed to me; Of soup came fish, of fish came mea s, Of roasted joints came : nfly s vects Ah nuts and what thing came of ve, Between the tea-cups and the tea?

Between the tea-tray and the tea. Hock grew to gripes, gripes grew to me, Wive turned to drink, and grunk to tears, And general joy to mandlin fears; D unk toars, drunk wines, there seemed to be Between the tea-pot and the tea-

Between the tedium and the tea. Jones liquored up an hour with me; Then all among the crockery wares His feet rolled down the kitchen status; I saw 'em go—I saw a flea Between the tea-cake and the tea."

UNDER THE SNOW.

From the Science Review. When Autumn have grew pale athere came a froop Of chilable forms from that cold mountain top: With trailing garments through the air tacy came, Of walked the ground with girded loins, and threw Spangles of alvery frost upon the grass, and edged the brook with gittering parapets, and built it crystal bridges, touched the pool, and turned its face to glass, or rising thence, They shook, from their full haps, the soft, light snow, Ald buried the great carth, as Autumn winds Bury the forest floor in heaps of leaves.

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

The snowflake, arrested in its descent and

The snowflake, arrested in its descent and transferred to the microscope, is an object of beauty, and teeming with matter for reflection. The landscape which the frost traces during the night with delicate crystals on the window pane, is a mystery to the child and a marvel to the man. Here is exhibited beauty in combination with power. Great agents have been "irost and fire" in the physical revolution of the world. How they began, and where they will end, let us leave for speculators to dream, and confine our business to the world as it is.

After a night's downfall, as far as the eye can scan, everywhere lies the snow. It makes the leafless trees look elegant, hides the snoke-dried city garden, and buries all evidence of the scavenger's neglect. The town is as trim and clean as a chimney-sweep in his Sunday shirt, and the country one vast table-cloth to which birds are the only guests. But under the snow lies, fearful to contemplate, all the unpleasant experiences of mud and slop. So "frost and conduce alternately to our pleasure and

The small experiences of snow which fall to our lot are sufficient to remind us of the glaciers and avalanches of mountainous districts. scow which curing the whole year falls upon the mountains does not welt, but maintains its solid state, where their elevations exceed the height of nine thousand feet or thereabouts. Where these snows accumulate to great thickness in the valleys, or in the deep mazy fractures of the soil, they harden under the influence of pressure resulting from their incumbent weight. But it always happens that a certain quantity of water, the result of momentary fusion of the superficial beds, traverses its substance, and this forms a crystalline mass of ice, granulated in structure, which the Swiss naturalists designate neve. From the successive melting and freezing, provoked by the heat by day and the cold by night, the inditration of air and water in its interstices, the nece is slowly transformed into a homogeneous and sky-colored block of ice, filled with an infinity of air bubbles; this is what is called glace bulleuse, bub-bled ice. Finally, these masses are entirely frozen; the water replaces the air bubbles; thence the transformation is complete; the ice is homogeneous, and presents those fine azure tints so much admired by the tourist who tra-verses the magnificent glaciers of Switzerland

and Savoy.1 Such are the glaciers which fill the gorges of the Alps, and by a gradual progress move on-ward to the valleys, where they continually melt, while at their sources they are being as continually replenished. Such the means by which great and important changes have been wrought on the surface of the globe, and such the material for many a castle in the air more tragile and evanescent than snow. The parallel roads of Glen Roy indicate the action of the glaciers of Scotland in ancient times, and other evidences may be traced among the mountains

At one time a notion prevailed in the vicinity of snow-capped mountains that an avalanche might be brought down by the firing of a gun or the tinkling of a bell; that a trifling sound might cause a small iragment of snow to mole and in its motion downward to accumulate unti it became an avalanche, which, like that of Va Calanca in 1806, might transport a lorest from one side of the valley to the other, or bring destruction like that of the valley of Tawich in 1794, which buried the whole village of Bueras "under the snow."

Ice has recently been made the subject of a very interesting communication to a contemporary, in which the process of crystallization during liquefaction has been thus graphically described: "Here is a block of clear ice, such as any fishmonger can supply. Rows of air bub-bles can be seen running parallel to each other throughout the mass, and in some irregular places there is a fine gauze-like appearance produced by a web of minute bubbles. This is but the poetical way in which ice expresses a split; for this beautiful netting is the result of nothing more than some accidental blow. Cuting a slice from the block across the bubbles, let us hold it close to a naked gas-flame, and now let us observe it. The lamp of Aladdin could not have wrought a more wondrous change. The part before clear and unmarked is now studded all over with lustrous stars, whose centres shine

like burnished silver. "A fairy seems to have breathed upon the ice, and caused transparent flowers of exquisite beauty suddenly to bloom in myriads within the ice, and all with a charming regularity of position. It is the tangible fairy heat that has worked this spell. The ice was laid down ac-cording to the same laws that shape the snow beautiful and well-known crystalline forms so often to be seen in snow storms here and elsewhere. Ice is indeed only an aggreand elsewhere. Ice is indeed only an aggregate of crystals similar to those of snow, which, lying together in perfect contact, render each other invisible, and the block transparent. When the heat of the gas-flame entered the slab, it set to work to pick the ice to pieces, by giving it, in certain places, a rapid molecular shaking, and the fairy flowers which appear in the warmed ice are the result of this agitation. On a priori grounds, we should therefore infer that the shape of these liquid crystals—for they are merely water—would be the same as the are merely water—would be the same as the solid crystals which originally build up the ice. This is found to be the case. The two are seen to be identical, each has six rays, and the ser-rations in both follow the angle of sixty de-grees; just as the ice freezes, so, under suitable conditions, it liquefies; the ice flowers, or ne-gative crystals, appearing in the same plane as that in which they were formed.

"The air bubbles in ice show this direction. The bubbles collect in widely distant layers, making the successive stages of freezing; be-tween the layers there is either a clear intervening space, or those perpendicular rows of bubbles already noticed. Accordingly, the ice freezes parallel with the former, and at right angles with the direction of the latter bubbles."

Beneath the snow and the ice we all direct our hopes for the young year. There lie buried the germs which shall make our fields green, feed our cattle, make our gardens gay, replenish our granaries, fill our tables, store our cellars, and, indeed, supply all the substantial materials for our daily wants. It cannot cause much sur-prise, therefore, that at this season of the year all should feel an interest, though but few ex-press it, of what lies hidden "under the snow."

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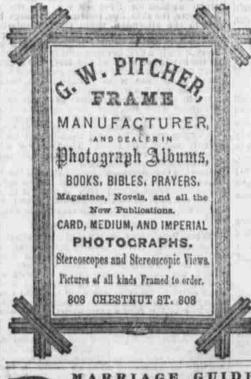
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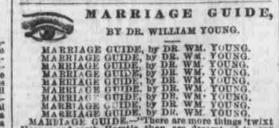
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