The Question of Immigration.

The question of the restriction of immigration is likely to be a prominent one at an early day. Just now paupers are entering the port of New York in large numbers, sent over, it is said, by by the British authorities. It is not known that they are of any of the classes, of criminals, lunatics and persons liable to become a public charge, who are forbidden to enter the land by the present national laws. They come over without money in their pockets and may become a public charge; but if they are physically able to labor, this cannot be so predicated of them as to warrant their exclusion. There is a very large immigration into the country of European laborers who come without money. Many are imported to satisfy the railroad demand for cheap labor. Car loads of Italians for some time past have been daily set down at railroad stations near to the line of the railroads now being actively built in this state in the Vanderbilt interest. When the railroads are done with these laborers they will still remain to enter into competition for other labor. The advent is generally unwelcome to the community into which they come. They are not a very lovely class of men; and it will be some time before they can be rubbed up into good citizens.

On the Pacific slope the industrious Chinese are tabooed, notwithstanding their valuable assistance in the improvement of the country. The anti-Chinese feeling there is dominant politically; largely, no doubt, because the Chinese do not vote. The people whom the English government and the railroads bring into the Atlantic ports will vote some day and the politicians will incline to handle them gingerly. Still there are in the situation elements calculated to give birth to a party that will oppose further free immigration. It is even probable that neither of the existing parties will care to continue to favor the admission of everything in human shape that presents itself at our ports, save the crazy and criminal. There may be an agreement in the demand for the revision of our immigration laws, so as to forbid the further importation of the population of other countries.—*Lancaster Intelligencer.*

Cheaper Beef.

An extensive dressed beef warehouse has been in operation in Philadelphia since February. At first it attracted very little attention. The butchers looked upon it as an experiment and the public regarded it with suspicion. The promoters claimed that consumers could be supplied with fresh pure beef at a price considerably below then currents rates. With a view of ascertaining whether or not these anticipations have been realized a *Times* reporter visited the establishment in search of information.

"The opening of our establishment here," said Mr. Jewett, "had the effect of causing the wholesale price of beef to drop about two dollars per hundred pounds, and that reduction has since been maintained."

"But the people did not benefit by this."

"Not at once. The retail dealers were slow to take advantage of the change even when they fully realized its advantages, owing to the fact that a large majority of them are controlled by the live cattle interests, on account of the extensive credit system in vogue, but with which we will have nothing to do, all our business being on a cash basis. Gradually, though, the trade is extending, and there are now in the city some eight or ten dealers engaged exclusively in the retail dressed beef trade. As the demand increases so will the retail trade extend, until we shall have to enlarge our accommodations for storage."

"What are the principal causes of reduction in the price of dressed beef as against that of the other?"

"In the first place, our hauling is cheaper. All our meat is killed in Chicago and we can pack as much solid beef in one car as can be contained in three cars in the shape of live meat. Then, again, the shrinkage; that is, the hides, horns, hoofs, fat, etc., which a few years ago was worth more in the East than they were in Chicago, now bring a much higher price in the latter city than elsewhere, so a largely additional profit accrues from slaughtering in Chicago. The large increase in the manufacture of oleomargarine accounts in a great measure, for the increased demand for tallow."

"What are the future prospects of the trade," was asked.

The time is rapidly approaching when it will be firmly established and the price of beef closely controlled within reasonable and fair limits. Before the introduction to Boston of dressed fully seven-eighths of the meat entered that market on hoof, whereas now the reverse is the case, and that percentage goes in carcass." Regarding the respective merits of meat under the two systems it is argued for the dressed beef that it is killed after being kept in the yards at Chicago for some time and all the animal heat extracted by being immediately put into a temperature of forty degrees, and kept so throughout transmission to the refrigerators in the local market; consequently the meat reaches the consumer in a perfect state and looks, cuts and eats firmer and tenderer.

A visit to the retail dealers in the city only corroborated the remarks of Mr. Jewett. The largest dealer in the city says: "I feel satisfied that if it had not been introduced best beef would now be selling at thirty cents in Philadelphia.

The class of customers are principally found to be the restaurants and small families, and the retail dealers find their profits larger than in the live beef trade, in addition to the advantage of selling an article that is much easier handled, owing to its firmness. The following rates speak for themselves, so consumers have only to try the two styles and form their own conclusions as to quality: Porterhouse steak, live meat dealers, 25c. per pound; dressed beef, 16c.; sirloin, 22c., against 15c.; rib roast, 20c., against 13c.; round, 18., against 14c.; soup meats, 10a14c., agaigst 6c.—*Phila. Times.*

She Tried.

"Always," said papa, as he drank his coffee and enjoyed his morning beefsteak, "always, children, change the subject when anything unpleasant has been said. It is both wise and polite."

That evening on his return from business he found his carnation bed despoiled and the tiny imprint of slippered feet silently bearing witness to the small thief.

"Mabel," he said to her, "did you pick my flowers?"

"Papa," said Mabel, "did you see a monkey in town?"

"Never mind that. Did you pick my flowars?"

"Papa, what did grandma send me?"

"Mabel, what do mean? Did you pick my flowers? Answer yes or no."

"Yes, papa, I did; I font but I'd change the subject."

A Queen of the Stage.

"HER SECOND LOVE," AND THE IMPORTANT SECRET SHE REVEALS FOR THE BENEFIT OF WOMEN.

(*New York World.*)

Several years ago the American public were aroused by the entree upon the stage of a little lady who had been previously but little announced. She was one of an innumerable number of aspirants for public favor and had no instrumentality, aside from her own talents to cause recognition. In spite of this fact, however, she quickly achieved a warm place in the heart of the public which she has continued to hold ever since. When it was announced, therefore, that Miss Maud Granger would star the coming season in the play "Her Second Love," written by Mr. John A. Stevens, it was only natural that unusual interest should be manifested not only in theatrical circles, but in other branches of the community. This was specially the case, as it was known that Miss Granger had, for the past year, been it exceedingly delicate health, and the determination to star in a strong emotional play was the more surprising. One of the staff of this paper was accordingly deputized to see the popular lady and verify the rumor of announce its incorrectness.

Miss Granger's countenance is familiar to nearly ever one in the United States. It is a face once seen never to be forgotten. Features remarkable in their outline and contour are surmounted by a pair of large and deep eyes indicative of the greatest soul power. It is easy to see where Miss Granger obtains the ability to portray characters of the most emotional nature. She possesses within herself the elements of feeling without which no emotion can be conveyed to an audience. The man of news found the lady at her home in this city and was accorded a quiet welcome. It was evident at once that she was in greatly improved health, which the expression and color of her countenance both indicated.

"Is it true Miss Granger that you contemplate a starring tour the coming season?"

"Yes, indeed. My season begins in Chicago on the 16th of July. From there I go to San Francisco and then play the remainder of the season through the eastern and western states."

"Are you confident your health will permit such an undertaking?"

A ringing laugh was the first reply to this question, after which she said: "Certainly. It is true I have been ill for the past two years, but now I am wholly recovered. Few people can have any idea of the strain a conscientious actress undergoes in essaying an emotional part. It is necessary to put one's whole soul into the work in order to rightly portray the character. This necessitates an utter abandonment of one's personality and an assumption of the character portrayed. If this is an emotional part it is necessary to *feel* the same emotions the part is supposed to feel. For more than a year I actually cried each night in certain passages of a part I was playing. The audience considered it art. Probably it was, but those were none the less real tears and the effect was none the less trying upon my health."

"But do you anticipate avoiding this in the future?"

"Not in the least. I expect to have just as great a strain as before but with restored health and a knowledge of how to retain it I do not fear."

"You speak of a 'knowledge of how to retain health.' Will you please explain what you mean by that?"

"You must be aware that women by their very natures are subject to troubles and afflictions unknown to the sterner sex. The name of these troubles is legion, but in whatever form they may come they are weaknesses which interfere with every ambition and hope in life. I believe thousands of noble women are to-day suffering agonies of which even their best friends or relatives know little or nothing, and when I reflect upon it I confess it makes me sad. Now all this misery arises largely from an ignorance of the laws of life or a neglect to carefully observe them. I speak from the depths of a bitter experience in saying this, and I am thankful I know the means of restoration, and how to remain in perfect health."

"Please explain more fully."

"Well, I have found a remedy which seems specially adapted for this very purpose. It is pure and palatable and controls the health and life as, I believe, nothing else will. It is really invaluable and if all the women in America were to use it I am quite sure most of the suffering and many deaths might be avoided."

"What is this wonderful remedy?"

"Warner's Safe Cure."

"And you use it?"

"Constantly."

"And hence believe you will be able to go through the coming season successfully?"

"I am quite certain of it."

"A few questions more, Miss Granger. Will you please give me a list of the parts you have created and the plays you have taken part in since your first appearance in public?"

"I first played for some time with the amateurs in New York and Brooklyn. I then went to the Union Square theatre for two seasons, after that to the Boston Globe for one season and then to Booth's theatre in this city. Next I supported John McCollough and afterwards starred in Juliet Camille Rosalind, etc. Subsequently I created the part of Cicely Blaine in the Galley slave and also starred in Two nights in Rome, playing the part of Antonia. The past year I have been playing in Planter's Wife and the coming season, as I have said, will be devoted to Her Second Love."

As the writer was coming home he fell into a train of musing and wondered if all the women in this land who are suffering could only know Miss Granger's experience and the remarkable results achieved by the pure remedy she used, how much suffering might be avoided and how much happiness secured.

Thinning-Out of Fruit.

This work can scarcely be extended beyond the garden, and even there it can be performed only on not overlarge trees. The pear is especially needed to have this operation performed, and it should be done at almost any time now, and the sooner perhaps the better, and the stunted, or imperfect surplus growth removed. Care should be taken to thin out the clusters, as fruit seldom does well where the specimens touch each other. For some reason the insects are sure to attack the fruit in clusters, and instead of only one falling a prey to their operations, two or three will be included. A small scissors, such as is used in thinning out the bunches of grapes, answers very well for this work, but with care they can be pinched off with thumb and finger. When pears and apples have attained about one fourth their size they should have a second thinning out.

A Bread Factory.

A PARISIAN BREAD FACTORY FOR MAKING THE STAFF OF LIFE.

Paris Correspondence of San Francisco Chronicle.

There is now being erected in one of the suburbs of Paris an establishment in which the visitor may see wheat come in at one door in sacks and go out at the other in the shape of loaves of bread. I need hardly add that in each one of the various steps of this great metamorphosis mechanical appliances will, as far as possible, take the place of manual labor. The following is the routine of the process that will be adopted at this establishment: As soon as the wheat has arrived and its weight and quality verified, it is emptied from the sacks into an underground tank, where an elevator takes it up to the top of the building, where there are three store rooms, one for the hard, one for the half-hard and one for the soft wheat. From here it is conveyed either by its own weight through pipes, or by means of another elevator to the cleaning stores, and then automatically into the "duster," and lastly into the "ventilator," which blows away the last speck of dust. It is now ready for the grinding-stones, but before reaching them it passes through the "dampening screw," which imparts to it such a degree of dampness as may be considered necessary in order to facilitate its transformation into flour. As it leaves the screw it is seized by two "Hungarian cylinders." When the grain has passed through these cylinders it has become *boulange*, or unbolted flour, and the cylinders have a capacity of 10,000 pounds of *boulange* per day. Still, in an automatic manner, the *boulange* passes on to "bluteries" or bolting cloths, which are so arranged as to at once separate the various grades of flour from each other, and which are thereupon transported to storerooms that do not materially differ from those from which the grain started. The bran is packed into sacks holding 100 pounds each and is ready for sale. The flour on the other hand is not as yet to the end of its adventures. The mixing of the dough is done in the Delry mixer, an invention that turns out 600 poends of dough every twenty minutes. The dough passes through two iron rollers, and as it passes an automatic knife cuts it in two equal-sized morsels, which fall upon an endless canvas belt, that conveys them to the workmen, who, with a rapid motion, shape each lump of dough into a loaf, place them separately in flannel lined baskets of the exact size of the loaf and pile them on tricycles, 120 on each tricycle, which convey them to the oven. This oven is a gallery fifty feet in length and divided into two chambers. The oven is heated from below and the loaves are carried through it by means of an endless chain, which passes over drums at a rate of speed that can be regulated according to the size of the loaves and the heat of the oven and in such a manner that as one unbaked loaf enters at one end a baked loaf issues at the other. As they leave the oven they are placed on wicker trays and carried to the cooling-room, from whence they are delivered to the customers by wagons.

It may interest the reader to know that in France 133 pounds of bread can be made from 100 pounds of flour, that 100 pounds of flour can be produced from 133 pounds of wheat, and that the annual consumption of bread in this city is 443 pounds per head of population.

President Garfield's Remains.

THE FACE COVERED WITH MOULD AND FEATURES WELL NIGH OBLITERATED.

Chicago Herald.

The guards are still watching the tomb of the late president. When the correspondent walked up to the vault in Lake View cemetery containing Garfield's body a lonely and solitary private was patroling in front of the vault, with a tired and weary look on his face. By the way he held his musket I should judge it weighed in the neighborhood of a hundred pounds. Inside the vault, near the entrance, is a tall silver vase, which is filled with beautiful flowers twice each week by a florist employed by Mrs. Garfield. On the casket is a handsome wreath of immortelles placed there by Modjesca, the actress, when in Cleveland some months ago. Near the leaf lies a sheaf of wheat, laid there by Garfield's father-in-law. At the base of the casket lies the large palm that was placed on the casket at Elberon on that warm morning in August when services were held in the Franklyn cottage by the seashore.

Fronting the tomb is a wire fence, on the gate of which hangs a small box, which is used as a receptacle for small contributions by visitors to the Garfield monument fund. The average receipts are about $2,50 per day. At this rate it would not take many years to secure a goodly sum with which to builda modest monumnet.

"Has any one viewed the remains of the dead recently?" was asked of the guard in attendance.

"Yes; the lieutenant in charge sees the body once a month. You see, the officer having the body in charge is held responsible for its safe preservation, and when the lieutenants change off on the first month, the newly arrived officer unscrews the plate that covers the glass over the casket and looks in to see that the remains are still there. It is a most disagreeable task, I assure you. The last time I saw the body there was every indication that it was rapidly crumbling to dust. The face was covered with a white mould and the features were well-nigh obliterated."

"Do the relic hunters annoy you to any great extent."

"Yes, they bother us terribly. They carry anything that they can lay their hands on even the grass that grows around the vault. For this reason we were compelled to place a wire fence around the vault. In my opinion there was really no necessity for the placing of a guard around this grave. The idle talk of four drunken men had more than anything else to do with it. The night after Garfield's body was placed here in this vault the cemetery employee who stood in the shrubbery near by guarding the vault was startled by four men who drove up and began rattling at the vault door. One of the men claimed to be a United States officer, and wanted to know why no guard was stationed at the grave. The sexton threatened to pound him with a club if he didn't leave the grounds, and the party retreated in good order. When they returned to the city they started the report than an attempt had been made to rob Garfield's grave, and the government troops were hurried here from Fort Wayne and placed on guard.

A-GREAT-PROBLEM.

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Ladies, For complaints peculiar to your sex, such as pain and weakness, Kidney-Wort is unsurpassed. Use it well act promptly and safely.

Either Sex. Incontinence, retention of urine, brick dust or ropy deposits, and dull dragging pains, all speedily yield to its curative power.

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THE GREAT NERVE CONQUEROR

It quiets and composes the patient—not by the introduction of opiates and drastic cathartics, but by the restoration of activity to the stomach and nervous system, whereby the brain is relieved of morbid fancies, which are created by the causes above referred to.

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Cin., O., Nov. 16, 1881.

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April 27.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD, PHILADELPHIA & ERIE R. R. DIVISION AND NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE.

In effect May 14th, 1883. Trains leave Sunbury.

EASTWARD,

9.35 a. m.—Sea Shore Express for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 3.15 p. m.; New York, 6.30 p. m.; Baltimore, 5.05 p. m.; Washington 6.40 p. m., making close connections at Philadelphia for all sea shore points.

1.05 p. m.—Day express for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 7.25 p. m.; New York, 10.25 p. m.; Baltimore, 7.15 p. m.; Washington, 8.40 p. m. Pullman Parlor car through to Philadelphia and passenger coaches through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

8.20 p. m.—Williamsport Accommodation for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia and New York, arriving at Philadelphia 3.35 a. m.; New York 6.30 a. m. Sleeping car accommodations can be secured at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7 a. m.

2.05 a. m.—Erie Mail for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 7.50 a. m.; New York, 11.30 a. m.; Baltimore 7.40 a. m.; Washington, 9.10 a. m. Through Pullman sleeping cars are run on this train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

WESTWARD,

6.25 a. m.—Erie Mail for Erie and all intermediate stations with through Pullman Palace car and through passenger coaches to Erie, and through Pullman Palace cars to Buffalo via Emporium.

For Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through Pullman Palace car to Canandaigua and through passenger coaches to Rochester.

1.05 p. m.—Niagara Express for Kane and intermediate stations with through passenger coaches to Kane. For Canandaigua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls with through parlor car to Watkins and through passenger coaches to Rochester.

5.35 p. m., Fast line for Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and Elmira, Watkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Lock Haven and Watkins.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

Niagara Express leaves Philadelphia, 7.40 a. m.; Baltimore 7.30 a. m., arriving at Sunbury, 1.05 p. m., with through Pullman Parlor car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 8.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.05 a. m.; Washington, 9.30 a. m.; Baltimore, 10.45 a. m., arriving at Sunbury, 5.20 p. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Erie Mail leaves New York 8.00 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.20 p. m.; Washington, 9.50 p. m.; Baltimore, 11.15 p. m., arriving at Sunbury, 6.35 a. m., with through Pullman Palace sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

NEBRAY (HALEETON) & WILKES-BARRE RAILROAD NORTH & WEST BRANCH RAILWAY.

Mail East leaves Sunbury 6.45 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 7.41 a. m., Wilkes-barre 9 20 a. m.

Express East leaves Sunbury 3.35 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.31 p. m., Wilkes-barre 8 10 p. m.

Mail West leaves Wilkes-barre 10.30 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 12.06 p. m., Sunbury 12.55 p. m.

Express West leaves Wilkes-barre 5.30 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 7 07 p. m, Sunbury 8.05 p m.

CHAS. E. PUGH, Gen. Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Passenger Agent.

PHILADELPHA AND READING ROAD.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

May 27, 1883

TRAINS LEAVE RUPERT AS FOLLOWS (SUNDAY EXCEPTED.

For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville Tamaqua, &c., 11,45 a. m.

For Catawissa, 11,45 a. m. 4 56 and 7,30 p. m.

For Williamsport, 6,15 8,50 a. m. and 4,06 p. m.

TRAINS FOR RUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUNDAY EXCEPTED.)

Leave New York, via. Tamanend 9,00 a. m. and via. Bound Brook Route 7,45 a. m.

Leave Philadelphia, 9,50 a. m.

Leave Reading, 11,55 a. m., Pottsville, 12,30 p. m and Tamaqua, 1,35 p. m.

Leave Catawissa, 6,10 8,40 a. m. and 4,00 p. m.

Leave Williamsport, 9,45 a.m, 2,00 p. m. and 4,30 p. m

Passengers to and from New York, via. Tamanend and to and from Philadelphia go through without change of cars.

J. E. WOOTTEN, General Manager,

C. G. HANCOCK, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Jan. 10, 1881—tf.

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILROAD.

BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

NORTH. p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	STATIONS.	SOUTH a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
9 15	2 45	9 45	.....Scranton.....	9 30	2 10	6 17
9 09			.....Bellevue.....			6 22
9 03		9 37	.....Taylorville..	9 45	20	6 27
8 56		9 30	...Lackawanna..	9 52	27	6 34
8 48		9 24	..... Pittston	9 58	34	6 41
8 42		9 19	.. West Pittston.	10 03	39	6 46
8 37		9 14	.....Wyoming....	10 08	44	6 51
			.....Maltby.....			6 55
			.....Bennett.....			6 58
8 25	00	9 04	.....Kingston....	10 18	54	7 02
8 25	1 50	9 04	.....Kingston....	10 18	2 54	7 10
	1 43		..Plymouth Junc			7 17
8 16	1 35	8 55	.....Plymouth....	10 26	3 02	7 22
	1 25		.....Avondale....		3 06	7 20
8 07	1 18	8 47	.....Nanticoke...	10 34	3 10	7 37
8 00	1 03	8 39	Hunlock's Creek	10 42	3 18	8 00
7 46	12 42	8 28	...Shickshinny..	10 55	3 33	8 25
7 33	12 25	8 17	....Hick's Ferry..	11 07	3 45	8 40
7 26	12 15	8 12	....Beach Haven.	11 13	3 51	8 50
7 20	12 00	8 00	.....Berwick ...	11 20	3 57	9 00
7 13	11 47		.....Briar Creek..			8 00
7 09	11 40	7 56	...Willow Grove.		4 07	8 05
7 05	11 32	7 52	.....Lime Ridge..		4 12	8 10
6 57	11 10	7 44	.....Espy.....	11 39	4 26	8 18
6 51	10 58	7 38	....Bloomsburg...	11 45	4 37	8 25
6 45	10 50	7 33	.....Rupert.....	11 53	4 33	8 30
6 37	10 44	7 29	Catawissa Bridge	11 56	4 38	8 35
6 18	10 22	7 11	.....Danville....	12 18	4 56	8 52
6 10	10 08		.....Chulasky....			9 00
6 04	10		.....Cameron....		5 19	9 04
45	9	6 45	Northumberl'd	12 45	5 25	9 20
p.m.	a.m.	a.m.			p.m.	p.m. a.m

W. F. HALSTEAD, Supt.

Superintendent's office, Scranton, Feb. 1st, 1882.

For Fall Planting BULBS

MILLIONS OF THEM

For FLORISTS and AMATEURS.

Dutch Bulbs, Japan Bulbs, French Bulbs, American Bulbs. Also Plants for Greenhouses and Window Gardens.

BEAUTIFUL Catalogue FREE!

HIRAM SIBLEY & CO. SEEDSMEN, Rochester, N.Y. & Chicago, Ill.

A & S Feb 9-1y

PAYNE'S 10 Horse Spark-Arresting Portable Engine has cut 10,000 ft. of Michigan Pine Boards in 10 hours, burning slabs from the saw in eight-foot lengths.

Our 10 Horse we Guarantee to furnish power to saw 8,000 feet of Hemlock Boards in 10 hours. *Our 15 Horse will cut 10,000 feet* in same time.

Our Engines are GUARANTEED to furnish a horse-power on ¼ less fuel and water than any other Engine not fitted with an Automatic Cut Off. If you want a Stationary or Portable Engine, Boiler, Circular Saw-Mill, Shafting or Pulleys, either cast or Meddart's Patent Wrought-Iron Pulley, send for our illustrated catalogue, No. 19, for information and prices.

B. W. PAYNE & SONS, Corning, N. Y. Box 1427.

Jan. 5, 83-1y.

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"A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER." THIS PREPARATION, EXPRESSLY FOR Beautifying the Complexion, is Elegant, Delicate, Lasting, Fragrant, Powerful, Refreshing, Harmless, etc. DEFINITIONS OF SOFTER LADIES.

LIQUID PEARL is the best preparation for the purpose I ever used. Its use is attended with no disagreeable consequences. It imparts a pleasant and lasting beauty to the skin of those