End of the Famous War Ship Brooklyn.

The decision to sell the Brooklyn, under the regulation prohibiting the repair of vessels that will cost more than a fixed percentage of the expense of constructing new ones, will strike from the naval register a historic craft. Built a little over thirty years ago in the city from which she took her name, the Brooklyn began her career under Farragut as her captain. She made a fine record in the civil war, including not only plenty of blockading, but participation in many of the great naval battles, among them the engagement with Forta Jackson and St. Philip, the fight in Mobile bay and the bombardment of Fort Fisher.

Fisher.

In these battles she was conspicuous for close work with the enemy. At the great Mississippi river fight she was rammed by the Confederate armorelad Manassas, but escaped without injury, and immediately drove the barbette gunners from Fort St. Philip by her tremendous fire. She was the flagship of the squadron that went further up the river and received the surrender of Baton Rouge and Natchez. At Fort Fisher she led the first line of vessels in the second and successful attack, and in the earlier operations had set a good example to some smaller vessels. Now she meets the fate of many another relic of the war, but fortunately the still more renowned Hartford and Kearsarge remain.—New York Times.

A Remarkable Dream.

A happy octogenarian, ready to depart in peace, very recently related to the writer the following experience. When a young man he was examining, with intense interest, the evidences of the inspiration of the Bible. This led him to a careful reading of infidel objections, some of which greatly troubled him; and retiring one night, after wakeful hours of anxious thought, he fell asleep. He dreamed that he was at sea in a storm, the billows about to engulf the ship, on the deck of which were stored all the Bibles accessible to him. And suddenly came a mighty wave, which, with the boom it swept across that deck, bore from it every sacred volume into the wild waves. The shock of the classier awakened him in a perspiration from his agonizing agitation over the loss forever of the living oracles, to see the very Bible he had read a few hours before lying upon the table near, reflecting brightly the light of the unclouded moon. His grateful surprise brought to his relief a flood of tears. While having no superstitious regard for dreams, he said, "From that experience I have no unrest or passing doubt of the divine authority of the holy Bible." It was certainly an impressive illustration of what we all have had—clear and deep impressions made in "dreams and visions of the night."—Congregationalist.

The Land of Scott.

The Land of Scott.

The chief impression a stranger is likely to get from his first visit to Scotland is that it was discovered, if not created, by Walter Scott. Wherever he goes, whatever he sees, Highland and Lowland, lake and stream, gray ruin, and green glen, that potent spirit is lord and master of all. There is nothing quite like it, I think, elsewhere; no other land on which the genius of one man has written his name so deep. Greece still cherishes the memory of Byron, and few Englishmen, at least, who travel those haunted shores are likely to forget that he owed to them his best poetry and gave them in return his life. But Byron's is, after all, but one of the many memories that throng that marvelous land. In Scotland all seems Scott, There Nature and Man, the Present and the Past, all seem to speak to us with his voice, and take the most part of their beauty and their glory from him. The Bruce and the Bouglas, Cavalier and Covenanter, noble and moss trooper—they start from their graves at every turn to the call of the Great Magician.

Great Magician.
The mighty minstrel breathes as longer.
Mid moldering ruins low he lies; he being dead yet speaketh. -an's Magazine.

They Live Long in Chill t is a matter of comment, almost in-riably, by travelers in the Spanish-American countries, that in every settle-ment of importance there are usually everal very aged persons who are at east 100 years old, and often more. The consus of Chili, taken in 1885, furnishes me interesting statistics relative to the agevity of the human race. In the wenty-three provinces of Chili there were found to be in excess of 101 years of age 211 men and 278 women. One man, Rafael Munoz, of Colchagua, was of age 211 men and 278 women. One man, Bafael Munoz, of Colchagua, was returned as 150 years of age. There was one woman 138 years old; 135 years, 1 man, 2 women; 133 years, 1 man; 120 years, 1 man; 127 years, 1 woman; 125 years, 3 men, 4 women; 123 years, 1 man; 129 years, 2 women; 120 years, 2 women; 120 years, 2 women; 119 years, 2 women; 119 years, 2 women; 117 years, 1 woman; 116 years, 3 men, 2 women; 118 years, 13 men, 2 women; 115 years, 13 men, 12 women; 114 years, 1 man, 4 women; 113 years, 3 men, 5 women; 110 years, 38 men, 58 women; 109 years, 5 men, 6 women; 109 years, 5 men, 6 women; 107 years, 5 men, 5 women; 107 years, 5 men, 2 women; 107 years, 5 men, 3 women; 107 years, 5 men, 2 women; 108 years, 10 men, 8 women; 105 years, 12 men, 15 women; 108 years, 15 men, 25 women; 109 years, 19 men, 29 women; 101 years, 19 men, 20 women.

It would appear from the foregoin, hat the women of Chili are not avers to giving their true ages, or else some of them must be as old as She. If a woman in the United States acknowledged that she had passed her 138th birthday, it would be a fair inference to set her true age down at not less than 250 summers.

Growing Walking Sticks.

Walking sticks are to a great extent mported into England from abroad. The umber received from other countries suches nearly 5,000,000 annually, with combined value of \$25.000. reaches nearly 5,000,000 annually, with a combined value of £25,000 or so. Commoner sticks, as those of beach, ash, thorn and hazel, are to a great extent grown in this country. In Gloucestershire, for instance, many acres are devoted to no other purpose than the raising of wood for the walking stick market. A neculiar branch of this business is the ing of wood for the walking stick market.

A psculiar branch of this business is the importation of overgrown cabbage stalks from the Channel Islands, where cabbages are regularly trained with a view to being transformed into walking sticks by a process of stripping off each leaf as it appears, and finally drying and hardening the stems.—London Tit Bits.

Explodes Very Easily.

Iodide of nitrogen is the most sensitive substance in existence, and when in a dry state explodes from the weight of a fly descending upon it, or on being touched with a feather. It also explodes if allowed to fall from the height of a few feet upon the surface of water. It takes the form of a black powder. Trichloride of nitrogen is another substance very easily exploded, the direct rays of the sun alone being sufficient to bring about its explosion with an energy far exceeding that of dynamite. Light assists it in explosive powers, for whilst it has a great antipathy to all kinds of vegetation and explodes immediately upon coming into contact with them, it is never found to do so in the dark or on dull days.—Mentreal Star.

A PARABLE.



HE MARCHED WITH SHERMAN TO THE SEA!

Trudged all the way on foot, over mountain and through moras, carrying knapsack and gun, slept on Irrush heans to keep out of the mud, cannot cannot be mad to be determined to the mud, cannot be determined to try it. A few bottles worked a change: six months' continued use ourced him. Always too independent to ask his country for a pension, he now says he needs nome. He helped save his country, he saved himself! Consumption is Long-scrotus. For scrotush is all its myriad forms, the "Discovery" is an unequated remedy. It "Discovery" is an unequated remedy. It "Cleansee the system of all blood-taints from whatever cause arising, and cures all Sain and Scalp Discovers. Sailt-rheum, Tetter, Eczema, and kindred allments. It is guaranteed to benefit or cure in all discusses for which it is recommended, or money paid for it will be refunded. Soid by druggists.

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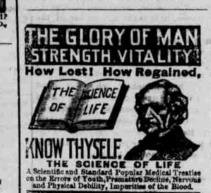
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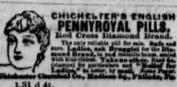
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Its wearing qualities are unsurprace estually cuttasting two houses for the control of the co



Old Time Farm Fun-

We were sitting on the verauds of a village hotel in Wisconsin when a man drove up with a yoke of oxen and entered a hardware store opposite.

"The ox is a curious animal, when you came to study him," observed the agent of a New York hardware house.

"Yes, and it is quite a knack to drive a yoke of them," replied the drummer from the Philadelphia cloth house.

"Pooh! TIME CUSTOMS ARE PASSING AWAY. It is the lament of the pioneer farmers that country life isn't what it used to be. In chorus they ask: "What has become of the spelling bees, the cera-) uskings, the log-rollings, the quiltings, the apple-parings and all the other gatherings that once made country life in Indiana the happiest on earth!"

LAMENT OF THE PIONEER THAT THE OLD

the other gatherings that once made country life in Indiana the happiest on earth?

"One by one the customs of early life in Indiana have been abandoned," said an old farmer to a News reporter, "antil con try life has lost all its charms. No wonder the young men and women of the country are constantly drifting to the cities, and sirange it is that more of the middle aged people in the country have in late years, become possessed of a false pride, which prevents them from indulging in the jollifications that gave health happiness and noble characters to their fathers. I shall argue as long as I live that country life will never be what it should be until we get back to the spellin' school, the corn huskin's, the quiltings and apple-parings. The log-rollin' days, of course, are past, never to return again, "How I wish the young folks of to-"

They looked them, replied the drummer from the Philadelphia cloth house.

Pooh!

Naw! Anybody can drive oxen'
"They can, ch! I'll go you five that you can't drive that yoke around the square without an accident of some sort."

Done!

And we went over and told the farmer what was up, and promised him the stakes, no matter who won. He looked rather anxions, but finally consented, and the drummer took the gad stepped to the shoulder of the night ox, and called out:

Generol.

They can, ch! I'll go you five that you can't drive that yoke around the square without an accident of some sort.

Done!

And we went over and told the farmer who won, the stakes, no matter who won. He looked rather anxions, but finally consented, and the drummer took the gad stepped to the shoulder of the night ox, and called out:

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They can, ch! I'll go you five that you can't drive that yoke around the without an accident of some sort.

Done!

And we went over and told the farmer can be to see the promised him the stakes, no matter who won. Ike's Ferry shickshimy!

He looked rather anxions, but finally consented, and the drummer took the gad stepped to the shoulder of the specific or the should GROCER
FOR THEM
PEERLESS
QUALITY
FLAVOR J. R. SMITH & CO

to return again, "How I wish the young folks of today could only have a taste of the en-joyment we got out of those old-time gatherin's. I'll warrant they would be as willin' to get back into the old path as I am anxious to see them there.

body was on an equality then and no one in the neighborhood was slight try hogs or geese.'

"As soon as the corn was ready to he meighborhood to see who would get six crop 'jerked' first and consequently open the bankin' season."

"Whenever a man got his barn fall he fixed his day for the gasherin', and the word was passed around over the neighborhood. Men, women and child. dren all attended, and the labor of hankin' the corn was always forgotten in the frolic. Often have I seen hundred men and women, of all ages, hand all night and never a one of the complain of being tired. How the bays and song men would hause he has from the girl who found the most red ears a young man found a yellow ear of corn he shaded have a kiss from the girl who found the most red ears was to be man, so where the most posses he had have a kiss from the girl who found the most red ears was to be man, so that color in the whole crop. When he had the word was large a fellow was incky if the got many kisses and luckier a soft of the crow was covered with velvet blankets, and to the young man who ask nearest her. To make the spot in the color with the seed corn, so that color in the whole crop. When the crowd was large a fellow was incky if he got many kisses and luckier in the row of the color had he been only a few hundred ears of that color in the whole crop. When the crowd was large a fellow was incky if he got many kisses and luckier in the soon was nearest her. To make the spot in the color in the whole crop. When the crowd was large a fellow was incky if he got many kisses and luckier in the new to many the and then began the chase, up and over and around the bar or yard, until she was counting, and then began the chase, up and over and around the bar or ward, until she was counting, and then began the chase, up and over and around the bar or when the feels would sea half-defended the men and the feels would sea half-defended the men and the pile of the largest must be a young fellow find an ear which entitled him to kiss soon pretr generally in some sectuded corner, where the fellow could steal half-doz en kisses, instead of one."—Indian-

Changing Dates. Of course you are all going to have

change! And after you have been writing it for six months it will look so natural that when you run across a date with an "18" in it, say 1889, it it will seem old, old fashioned to you, no 1779 does to v. After the first plunge sold water is not so chilling .- New



CATARRH Have You Tried Cream Balm CATARONS HEAD THE BEST Remedy?

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He touched the off one with the gad, and they moved off at a fast pace. We followed, of course, and they proceeded fairly well to the first corner. Here was where they were to turn to the left, and the drammer called out:

'Gee there, by—Whoa gee!'

But they didn't. They put their heads down elevated their tails, and started for the country on a wild run, and in three minutes were out of sight.

DRIVING A YOKE OF OXEN.

as I am anxious to see them there. Lord, what times we used to have," continued the old gentleman, his face lighting ap as the visions of bygone scenes passed before his mind. "Those corn-huskin's! What times of lovennaking! Young and old could hardly wait until the season for them came round and I think everybody weeped in private when the corn was all husked. None of your little cliques in 'society' controlled those gatherin's. Everybody was on an equality then and no oie in the neighborhood was slighted when there was to be a huskin."

"As soon as the corn was ready to started for the country on a wild run, heads down elevated their talls, and started for the country on a wild run, and in three minutes were out of sight. The farmer received the \$10, and then he started after them. We did not see him again until dark. Then he came in on foot to hunt us up, and say:

"Boys, it was kind in you to give more up damages I found my elf just canneron be detter let oxen alone after this and try hogs or geese."

\$37 short. That 'ere partner of yours band better let oxen alone after this and try hogs or geese."

Connections at Reading Halfroad lamsport, Sunbury lamsport,

The winter of 1889 and 1890, so far, has had companions. The year 1815 and 1816 enjoyed an open winter. Snow fell in November 1815, but there was none in December to speak of. Christmas and New Year were warm, open and green. The people predicted all sorts of dire calamides, and the retrouble when you begin a letter. One gets on such good terms with a year that when it is gone he retains associations of the old friend which are not readily shaken of. So you will write the earth and soon melted. People that when it is gone he retains associations of the old friead which are not readily shaken of. So you will write treadily shaken of. So you will write the earth and soon melted. People of throw away the sheet of paper. You will catch yourself doing this until you take a big sheet and serawi all over it "New York, Jan.—, 1890," and again and again. Now you think you are safe; but you are not. When you begin to write another letter the year has quite slipped out of your mind, Perhaps you get through your letter before you discover the mistake.

"This is too bad," you say. You wonder if you will ever get used to the new year. No doubt you will, and very soon at that. It was just as ad a year ago, and a year from now you want the company of 1891. But if it is difficult to change the year, how will find 1890 tagging after you when you want the company of 1891. But if it is difficult to change the year, how will if the with the century! Think of ten years from now. You could always depend on the "18" But when you have to write 1901 there will be a change! And after you have been writing it for eix months it will look so ratural that when you run across. It is a little snow that fell hardly covered for storms and extreme cold more discovered to prepare for storms and extreme cold weather need to you melted. Pople weather in February, but were disappointed, as it was even milder than January, March gave place to cold and boisterous winds. And the summer of 1816 has been referred to by contemporation of 1816 has been referred to by contemporation with summer. Snow and loe prevailed as the days passed, ending with snow and ice and very low temperatures. In May ice formed an inch thick in the streams. Buds and flowers were killed a year ago, and a year from now you will find 1890 tagging after you when you have been you have been you have been you have to write the year, how will it be with the century! Think of ten years from now. You could all when you rearn you have to write the year had a first the condition of the l smoke moderated the chilly atmosphere and saved their corn crop. Frost, ice and snow were common in June, and all attempts to raise vegetable products failed. The condition of the farmers is described as being desperate. About five inches of snow fell when the rye had been in head. Some farmers took long ropes with a man bolding at each end and walked through the field of rye, draggling the rope to strip off the snow from the THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE

through the field of rye, draggling the rope to strip off the snow from the scalks and head of rye. That which was stripped off was killed by the frist, and that which was not stripped off yielded a fair crop. July was accompanied with frost and ice. The Fourth was cold, and blustering winds, raw and uncomfortable, swept the entire Atlantic coast. On the day following ice was formed the thickness of window glass in New York City, all through New England and in Pennsylvania. In August ice half an inch thick was frequently seen. September and October presented the nearest approach to summer weather of any other months in the year. Of the crops, wheat was under an average, the strip of the strip of the strip of the crops, wheat was under an average, such as the strip of the crops, wheat was under an average, the strip of the strip of the crops, wheat was under an average, such as the strip of the crops, wheat was under an average, the strip of the crops, wheat was under an average, the strip of the strip of the crops, wheat was under an average, the strip of the crops, wheat was under an average, the strip of the strip of the crops, wheat was under an average, the crops of the strip of the crops. The strip of t nearest approach to summer weather of any other months in the year. Of the crops, wheat was under an average, there was no corn of any account, no fruit. Prices ruled high. Corn was selling the following spring for \$4.50 to \$5 per bushel for seed.

CATARRH, Catarrhal Deafness and Hay Fever.

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TIME TABLE. in effect Nov. 10, 1889. Trains teave Sunbury

9.40 a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily except Suniay), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations arriving at Philadelphia 3.15 p. m.; New York 5.50 p. m.; Baitimore, 3.10 p. m.; Washington 5.50 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

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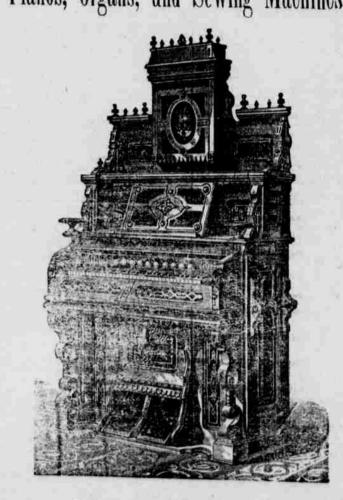
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