MAGNIFICENT ALTAR CLOTH.—The most beautiful piece of church embroidery ever seen in this country, and indeed rarely equalled in Europe, was used on the altar of St. Paul's Church yesterday, having been worked for a special order by the Sisters of East Grinstead, England, after a design by an entment ecclesiastical artist. The cloth was full of symbols and emblems, elaborately worked. There were upon it eight peacocks, the number eight being the number of the resurrection, and the peacock its symbol. These birds were wenderfully worked; the eyes of the feathers being made of South American beetles. In the centre of the cloth was the tree of Life, in which perches the symbolical cross bell and redbreast, and from the top of which hang in a banner two fishes crossed.

shes crossed.
Above the whole was the seven church Ready-Made CLOTHING emblems, all worked with such elaborate detail that it was impossible to discern them those ughly at a distance. Enough, however, could be seen to appreciate the artistic merit of the design and embroidery. From the CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, pulpit, also, hung a new cloth, on which was embroidered the emblem of the Holy Spirit, and tongues of fire. The groundsuper altar was also adorned with flowers and lighted candles. At 11 o'clock a full service of the Holy Communion was celebrated; the opening anthem, "Come Holy Spirit," specially chosen, was rendered by the full church choir.

The musical portion of the service throughout was of a spirited character, closing with a grand chorus, "Glory to God in the Highest," sung with fine effect at the offeratory. The sermon was by the reverend rector, Rev. Dr. Hodges, from St. John, 16th chapter, 7th verse, and was heard with the deepest interest throughout .- Bultimore Gazette, May

CURE FOR CANCER .- Discovery of an Extraordinary Remedy.-Secretary Fish has caused the following to be published.

The discovery of "Candaraugo" as a specific cure for cancer, and as communicated to our government by Minister Wing has created quite a furore among the medieal profession, and letters are pouring into SYRUPS, MOLASSES, CHEESE, &c. the state department and Senor Flores, the Minister from Ecuador, asking for specimens of the Cunduraugo wood with which to coming so numerous that they are annoying, especially as the small quantity of the Cunduraugo sent here by the government of Ecuador has long since been distributed, and these requests cannot possibly be comii el wi h. Dr. Keene has gone to Ecuador as special envoy, to collect a lot of this r-medy and brieg it to this country for expariment. Until he returns it is useless for people to write either to Mr. Fish or Mr. Flores, for they can do nothing in the matter.

The extraordinary manner in which this remedy was accidentally discovered has already been published. It was found in the province of Loja—the same one which produces "Chincona." Some of that sent by Minister Wing, from Quito, fell into the hands of Vice President Colfax, whose mother is suffering from cancer, and Mr. Colfax was so thankful for the decided effect it had that he wrote to Senor Flores thanking his Tibil vernment, in the name of suffering humas ty, for the efforts it was making to give to the world this most marvelous of medicines.

JOSH BILLINGS ON STRAWBERRIES .- The strawberry iz one uv natur's sweet pets. She makes them worth fifty cents, the furst she makes uv them, and never allows them | Between 13th and 14th Sts., Altoona. tew he sold at a mean price.

The culler uv the strawberry is like the setting of the sun under a thin cloud, with rance iz like the breath uv a baby when it first begins tew eat wintergreen lozzingers; its flavor iz like the negtar which an oldfushioned goddess used tew leave in the bottom uv the tumbler, when Jupiter stood treat on mount ida.

loos, without any pedigree, in somebody's ta'l grass, when i was a lazy schoolboy, that e t dredful easy, without any white sugar on tiem, and even a bug occasionally mixed with them in the hurry ov the moment .-Cherrys iz good, but they are tew much like sucking a marble with a handle tew it .-Peaches iz good, if yu don't get enny ov the pin feathers intew yure lips. Watermelous will sute ennybody who iz satisfied with half-sweetened drink; but the man who ken eat strawberrys, besprinkled with crushed sugar and bespattered with kream (at some body else's expense), and not lay his hand on his stummak and thank the author of strawberrys and stummaks, and the phellow who pays for the strawberrys, is a man with a worn out conscience-a man whose mouth tastes like a hole in the ground, and don't care what goes down it.

-The Corydon (Iowa) Monitor says :-"Two days since, a pair of turtle doves lit on a dooryard fence in Corydon. One was seen to take wing toward the house, and was probably blown against it by the strong wind, for in a moment it lay dead on the ground at the corner of the house. The other one thersupon flew to the spot, walked around its mate, whose sudden stillness it did not understand, called it, and tried, with many manifestations of affection, to gain its such as FLOUR, BACON, FISH, SALT, attention. For an hour it persevered, and CARBON OIL, &c., &c. moved to tears the household that witnessed the circumstance. Another dove came and promptly filled on the shortest notice and and lit not far away, and the two flew away

-Our readers, says the Monroe (Mich. Commercial, will remember the accidental shooting of a Mr. Resume, at a dance at Newport last winter, by a shot from a pistol falling to the floor from a pocket of one of the dancers, the ball entering the right breast. Mr. Resume was not expected to live, but he has recovered. His wife was present at the dance, and saw him fall, bleeding, to the floor. Some two or three months later she gave birth to a child, and, strange to say, the child has on its breast, exactly corresponding to the wound in the father's breast, a small running sore about the size of a small bullet-hole.

To PREVENT PITTING IN SHALL-POX .-A physician in Sionx City, Iowa, uses an eintment made of charcoal and lard to prewent pitting in small-pox. This is applied freely over the surface of the face, neck and hands as soon as the disease is distinguished. and continued until all symptoms of suppu-native fever has ceased. The application allays the itching, and seems to shorten the duration of the disease, and leaves the patient without a blemish, the cruption pro- June 10, 1869. tested by the contment not even showing signs of postulation ; the charcoal preventing the action of light and lard that of air.

Current Dring.—To a pint of firesh subtered currents (stripped) put a pint of x ster; let them buil together ten minutes in a quarter of an hour, then strain and severeten to taste. A few raspberries added give a pleasant flavor. The same may be provided in winter by simmering two tashs of current july in haif a pint.

The understand offers for sale or rent his street, being on the form Centre street, being on the south side of High street and opposite the fing, 2x750 feet, two stories high, with good cellar under it. There are two lack rooms, 20x20, severeten to taste. A few raspberries added and down, well finished inside. The building altogether is one of the best in Ebenshurg, Cambria Co., Pa. All man-ber of tegal business attended to promptly and the south side of High street and opposite the feet flows. Carrolltown, Cambria Co., Pa. All man-ber of tegal business attended to promptly and carrefully. Collections a specialty.

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Jan. 31, 1867.

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JOHN FENLON, TTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa .-Office on High street, adjoining his rest-Jan 31, 1867.-tf.

WILLIAM KITTELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa .-Office in Colonade Row, Centre street.

Jan. 31, 1867.-tf.

M. H. SECHLER, ATTORNEY-AT-Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in Thos. Lloyd's new building, one door north of Colonade Row, Centre street.

GEO. M. READE, Attorney-at-Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in new building recently erected on Centre street, two doors [aug.27.]

T. R. SCANLAN, Attorney-at-Law, Carrolltown, Cambria Co., Pa. All man-of legal business attended to promptly, and

Young America at the Whrel.-A well known clergyman was crossing Lake Erie, some years ago, upon one of the lake steamers, and seeing a small lad at the wheel steering the vessel, he accosted him

"My son, you appear to be a small boy to steer so large a boat."

"Yes sir," was the reply; "but you see I can do it though." "Do you think you understand the

business, my son?" "Yes sir ; I think I do." "Can you box the compass,?"

"Yes, sir," "Let me hear you box it." "The boy did as he was requested, when the minister said :

"Well really you can do it ! Can you box it backwards?" "Yes, sir."

"Let me hear you." The boy again did as requested, when the minister remarked: "I declare, my son! You do seem to

understand your business." The boy then took his turn at question asking, beginning:

"Pray, sir, what might be your busi-"I am a minister of the Gospel."

"Do you understand your business ? "I think I do, my son " "Can you say the Lord's Prayer?" "Yes."

"Say it." The clergyman did so, repeating the words in a very fervent manner, as though trying to make an impression on on the FOURTH MONDAY of each month, to re-

"Well, really," said the boy, upon its conclusion, "you do know it, don't you? Now say it backwards."

"Oh ,I can't do such a thing as that, of course." "You can't do it, eh ?" returned the boy, "Well, then, you see I understand my business a great deal better than you

The clergymen acknowledged himself beaten and retired.

A RICH JOKE, - The Troy Press says: A few days ago at North Adams, the State constable seized a jar of rum, and arrested the party in whose possession it was found, for selling liquor. The examination before the District Judge came on, when the State constable was sworn and testified that he had seized the liquor, and made a detailed statement of the facts. Hon. Shepard Taylor, the attorney for the prisoner, asked him if he knew it was liquor. He replied, "Yes, it was rum." He was then asked how he knew it was rum, and replied that he drank some of eitizens of the above place and vicinity as may it. The prisoner, who was a woman, was then called as witness in her own behalf, when the following questions and answers were put and received:

Q Did you have any liquor in your house when the State constable called

A. Yes, I had some in a jar. Q. How long had you had it?

A. About six months. Q. Did you have it for sale? A. Oh, no; I don't sell liquor.

Q. What did you keep this rum for. A. I kept it to wash the baby. Q. Had you ever washed the baby in this rum?

A. Oh, yes often! I used to turn some out in a dish, wash the baby in it, and turn it back into the jar again. Q. Do you mean to say that this was BOYS' COATS, the same liquor of which the State constable drank?

A. The very same. There was much laughter in the court. when the State constable declared he'd seize no more liquor that was kept in a jar. He is about the only man now in North Adams that will take offence if you ask him to take a drink.

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de property.
BUILDING LOTS in West Ward, Ebensb'g.
PASTURE LOTS, of about 6 acres each, one mile from town. 9. TIMBER, suitable for cord wood, on LOTS of 6 or 8 acres each, one mile from town.

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ACRES of excellent land, 150 Acres cleared, under good fence and in a good state of cultivation, (40 Acres being meadow.) the balance covered with a thick growth of pine timber.—
THE IMPROVE of two FRAME class condition, BANK BARN, 44
ETABLE, &c., as SAW MILL in fine
There are springs of excellent water conveni-There are springs of excellent water convenient to both houses, and a splendid APPLE OR-CHARD, comprising the choicest fruit, on the premises. There is also a COAL BANK opened and in good working order, with a vein of coal 4% feet thick and of first rate quality. The above described Farm is situate 3 miles from the line of the Homer and Cherrytree Rail Road, new partially under contract. For terms and other information apply on the premises or address PETER MULVEHILL, [8-25.-3m.\*] Strongstown, Indiana Co., Pa.

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March 4, 1871.-2½m.



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Ebensburg, March 18, 1871.-im.

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palace of the Tuileries was associa-

many memorable scenes. The mob it on the 20th of June, 1792, and it; tacked and the Swiss Guards man the August following. It was the residence of Napoleon when first o when he became emperor it form the imperial palaces. In 1868 began the northern gallery to so communication with the Louvre. Restoration, the Tuileries contin the chief residence of the king and family. After the revolution of 1 the people attacked and took (June 29) Louis Philippe fixed his; in it, and continued to inhabit it 24th of February, 1848, when it was: invaded by the people, and the ki his escape. By a decree of the government of '48, it was to be trun into an asylum for invalid works that intention was not carried out. and after the formidable insur June of the same year it was used a pital for the wounded. In 1849 6 exhibition of paintings was open Tuileries. During the reign of III. it was his official residence, the scane of magnificent balls and rec A concert was recently held in the ! the Marshals, under the auspices of the The exterior of the palace was gran imposing. The extreme length of the

was 336 yards; its breadth 36 v.

Owing to the different periods at all was built, its architecture was not not All that wealth and taste could acco was employed under successive more to embellish its interior. The emi private apartments were gorgeously d ted. The theatre could accommonst spectators, and was used as a moper when balls were given at court. The of the palace was rather plan, and t gallery and ceiling resting ma Dori umns of stone and stuces. The Salle Paix was used as a ball-room, and sull feet long by 35 broad, and contained did statuary. The Hall of the Manhail remarkable for its splender. The the great battles fought under the gra pire were inscribed on its walls, and the halls were bosts of distinguishelps the great marshals of France adora dep els. The furniture was ornamental a green velvet and gold. This was using ball-room on state occasions. For m The carpets on them were of Gobello's: ufacture, and cost \$200,000. Thee h were the White, Apollo, and the Tim halls. The Throne-hall, a splendid qu ment, contained the Imperial threes I hangings were of dark velvet of Lyonson facture, with palm leaves and wall wrought in gold. The throne, faing ! windows, was surmounted by a campy the same, and the drapery depending ! it was studded with bees embredeed gold. A description of the remaining aper ments would simply embrace a repetition decorations of unrivaled elegans, the re-

comparatively unfinished state until 181 when Napoleon resumed the works, s under him the Louvre was finished, and surrounding streets and places cleared internal arrangements were made print ly by Charles X. and Louis Phillippe. the time of Louis XI. it has been ders to the reception of various museums of fine arts, and was occasionally used for p ceremonies of state. The eastern from the Louvre was one of the finest pleas architecture of any age. The grand of ade was composed of 28 coupled Corinic columns, fronting a wide gallery. The tral part of the building forming the gain was crowned by a pediment, the rail cornices of which were each of a single per CEORGE W. YEAGER, The pediment contained a bas-reliaf est ted by Lemot, and over the grand dark was another by Cartellien. The gates isselves, made by order of Napoleon, well magnificently-worked bronzs. This b was 526 feet long and 85 feet high southern front, also the work of Claude rault, though not so bold, was very for It was decorated with 40 Corinthian page ters, and, like the eastern, had a me adorned pediment over the central comp ment. The northern front consisted central and two lateral pavilious projet from the main body. The western 1 presented no special features of interest. Almost all the interior of this paint !

sults of lavish expenditure.

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structed by Louis XIV., but was left in

bie antiquities and artistic productions! France could secure through the regr successive sovereigns, who made addition to it a subject of pride and emulation. the valuable paintings were removed dur the Prussian siege of Paris, the world w not have to deplore the irreparable los the destruction would entail. Besides the however, there were vast collections of osities from America, China, India and rope, which, it is to be feared, were not moved, being of little intrinsic value. THE HOTEL DE VILLE. The Hotel de Ville was the place of sembly of the municipality of Paris, was embellished at an expense of upwar \$4,000,000. It contained several mag cent state apartments, decorated in a hit

devoted to museums for which it is so to

brated. These consists of magnifect 573

ments, filled with the rarest and most value

ing. From it Louis XIV, spoke to the ulace with the cap of liberty on his It was in this edifice, also, that Robesp held his council and afterward attempts destroy himself; and it was at one of windows that General Lafayette embrs Louis Phillipe and presented him to the

artistic manner, and finished at an imm

associated with the grand hall of this b

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