A California Cave.

The author of "Sinbad the Sailor's Adventures' must resign his laurels. One W. H. Stokes has been exploring a recently discovered cave near Pine Grave, Amador County, and writes to the "Satter Cook Independent" an account of his investigations. Mr. Stokes vouches for the exact truth of his narrative in every particular, and we doubt not that the reader will readily credit it from the following specimen description of one of the chambers the party entered. After journeying for a mile and a quarter through the underground passages, Stokes and his party found themselves in a "long but rather narrow chamber, the walls of which are not limestone, but a yellowish brown and black iron ore." This chamber beats Sinbad's magnetic mountain, which drew the nails from his ship and thus caused it to fall to pieces, all hollow. Listen to Mr. Stokes :-

"Upon entering this chamber we noticed a most peculiar disturbance of the magnet, the needle constantly vibrating from side to side, and frequently whirling around for a minute at a time, with a velocity which rendered it invisible. We also experienced a singular sensation-a sort of chill, appearing to commence at the back of the neck and extending to the very tips of our fingers and Money Saved is Money Earned toes. As we advanced in this chamber we found these singular sensations to increase in intensity until it became almost unbearable. We ventured on still further, however, though it became evident that we could not long remain in this mysterious place. I omitted to mention that the walls and floor of this chamber, especially particular rocks therein, were highly magnetic, and became more so the further we advanced toward the

"One of the party who carried a hatchet had it suddenly wrested from him by a magnetic rock near which he passed, and the combined strength of four of us was insufficient to detach it. A pocket knife, which accidentally dropped to the floor, had to remain there, none of the party having sufficient strength in his fingers to pick it up. One or two good Agents wanted in every county Mason, who had put on for the occasion a pair of miner's boots, the soles of which were filled with nails, could walk with difficulty, and happening to step upon a portion himself suddenly affixed thereto, and unable to move. He was compelled to withdraw his feet from his boots and leave them there, tearing up his coat and wrapping the pieces around his feet to protect them from being cut by rocks. We had remained in this chamber about ten minutes, when suddenly the shilling sensation began to increase, the feeling being as if a cold and piercing wind was blowing upon us, and becoming each moment intensely cold. We hastily retreated, and soon reached, more dead than alive, JEWELRY, to which we would invite the the large chamber containing the hot spring. We then retraced our steps along the twine, the and in a couple of hours emerged from the

Fighting With the Feet.

In the Northern countries of England, and especially in Lancashire, kicking is a favorite mode of fighting, and as the poorer classes in that region wear wooden clogs, these contests sometimes result fatally. The custom is one against which strenuous measures have been adopted by the authorities, but with little result. The matter is to be effective punishment, and Parliament will be requested to confer upon magistrates the power of condemning to the lash for the offence. A police magistrate at Oldham, Lancashire, says on the subject :

The practice of violently assaulting parties in the streets at night by severe kicking has been so common of late in this locality that I venture to remark that in all cases of extremely violent assault the law would have to be rigidly enforced, and if it were found to be insufficient, additional power would have to be sought from Parliament to order heavier punishment. My experience teaches me that the moral feelings of the perpetrators of these crimes are so simple imprisonment is no punishment to victims. You are aware that the lash had and satisfactory manner, and at very moderate rates. Don't forget the place-High street, two doors east of Zahm's store, Ebensburg [4-24-tf.] duct of these kickers is equally vicious and dangerous, and public opinion is strongly in favor of its being applied as a means of vanishment for crimes of this description.

Our Cellars.

All the refuse of a house is stored in its cellar, therefore look to your cellars occasionally. Old boxes, bins and barrels, which have contained vegetable matter, meat, fish, etc , need thorough overhauling. It is not that standing in a dark corner they look sticking on the sides and bottom to affect the health of the household. This work of cleansing is often left to the women and boys of the family. A man had much better leave his work a day, to make a thorough examination and purification of the cellar, than to be unduly anxious about getting in his crops in extra season. After all the garbage is carried out, let the ceilings and walls be brushed with an old broom; if this is done once a month, the atmosphere will be all the sweeter. Use plenty of lime, and, in dry weather, keep the doors and windows open a part of every day. Old tin and wooden ware should n t be allowed to stand year after year upon the cellar shelves If it is not fit to be used, throw it away. The cellar should be kept as tidy as the rest of the house.

Tur boils of St. Michael's Church, Charleston, S. C., have an eventful history. They were brought from England in 1764, and have crossed the occur five times. They were seized by the British in 1782, and sent back to England: they were sold in London. and returned to Charleston. At the close of the war they were sent back to the foundry where they were made, to be re-cast; and on their return made their fifth voyage.

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How to TREAT FRUIT-TREES .- In considering the growth of organisms, the action of the alkalies is to be looked upon as scarcely less important than that of air and water. Lime is the great animal alkali, and potash the vegetable one; its old name of vegetable alkali expressed that fact, and all the potash of commerce is known to be derived from wood ashes. The importance of potash as a manure has been frequently overlooked by farmers, who rarely know the large amount of this material found in grass, grain crops, leaves, barn-yard manure, roots, and fruits. How potash acts in plants, in conjunction with carbon and silex, to form woody fibre, starch, sugar, and oil, is yet unknown to chemical observers; but the fact of its action is beyond a doubt. Liebig long since pointed out that the chief cause of barrenness is the waste of potash carried off by rich crops, especially tobacco, with no replacement by proper manure. How many millions of pounds of potash have been sent to Europe from the forests of America, and in the grain, tobacco, and bemp! Luckily, one alkali may be replaced by another, and we have received a considerable quantity of soda from European sea-weed and in the shape of salt. Latterly, nitrate of soda, from natural deposits in South America, is brought to us at a cheap

The point to which we now call attention is that our farmers and fruit-growers have ignored, or rather been ignorant of, the importance of wood ashes as a vecenble stimalant, and as the leading constituent of plants. Even coal ashes, now thrown away as useless, have been shown, both by experiment and analysis, to possess a fair share of alkaline value. According to our observation, if the practice of putting a mixture of coal and wood ashes around the stems of fruit-trees and vines, particularly early in the Spring, was followed as a general rule, our crops of apples, grapes, peaches, etc., would be greatly benefitted in both quality and quantity, and the trees and vines would last longer. We will relate only one experiment. Some twenty-five years ago, we treated an old hollow pippin apple-tree as follows: The hollow, to the height of eight feet, was filled and rammed with a compost of wood ashes, garden mold, and a little waste lime (carlsonate). This filling was securely fastened in by boards. The next year the er p of sound fruit was sixteen bashels from an old soell of a tree that had borne nothing of any account for some time. But the strangest was what followed. For seventeen years after the filling that old pippin tree continued to flourish

and hence west Let us call attention to still another point of importance in fruit-raising. This is the bearing year for apples and fruit in general in New England; probably it is also in some other parts. Now, when such years come, the farmers repoice too much at their perity, and abuse it, as nearly all people do the gifts of fortune. We should be temperate as to the quantity of our fruit as well as of our fruit joices. By proper trimming years may be reduced to but little more than half a crop as to number, but the improvement in size and price, and in the future effect, will more than balance the loss, Next February, March, or April, according to latitude, let the tree-trimmer stimulate and nourish his trees and vines with a fair supply of ashes, and in nearly every case be will have a good crop of fruit in the nonbearing year.

STEEL PLOWS .- A. B. Allen, of New York, says: "I would sconer pay double the price for steel plaws than accept as a gift the best set of east-iron plaws to be found in the United States. Though ever so hard chilled or smoothly polished, east Tobacco and Cigars. iron will foul, more or less, on the moldboard, in every kind of soil, from a sandy or gravelly up to a heavy clay beam. The dirt thus gathered on the mold-board adds greatly to its draft and prevents good work. Another objection to cast iron is, that, in order to get equal strength, the weight most be considerably greater than with steel, and this is a bard drag all day, and requires a much stronger team. Of this any one may quickly convince himself without resort to dynamometer or any other means of testing the draft. He has only to bitch a light team to a steel plow, and a stronger one to the cast iron, and work them side by side. In this way I have found that a pair of fourteen-hand ponies would do about the same work, and with as much ease to themselves. as a pair of sixteen-hand horses. The same observations about material will also apply to cultivators. In thus candidly advising my brother farmers in regard to the supe rior marit of steel plows, I am speaking directly against my own individual interest, for I have been a manufacturer and dealer in cast-iron plows for upward of thirty years past."

SHEEP AND TAFE WORK.-The Melbourne (Australia) Leader, in relation to hydatids in sheep, and the transformation from thence into tape-worms, says:

"The annual loss of young sheep through becoming 'cranky' is considerable, yet on many, if not all, of the sheep stations, the disease is actually propagated unwittingly. When a cranky sheep is put out of its misery, its head is divided and thrown to the dogs in an uncooked state. Thus the hydatid in the sheep's brain becomes a tape-worm in a dog, and in a very short period of time millions of tape-worm eggs pass from the dog, and are drifted about by the wind and are carried by water. For weeks and months they retain their vitality, unaffected by heat or cold, rain or drought. Sheep, in picking up their food, or in drinking water out of shallow pools or crab-holes, swallow one or more of these eggs, which get into the blood circulation, and thus to the brain, to form a hydatid and make another sheep cranky. So the sheep and dog react on each other.'

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DANIEL H. ZAHM.
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Diet for Summer.

We are glad to hear testiming to the great improvement manifest within the las quarter of a century in the diet, not only of farmers, but of the community generally There is much less park consamed than formerly, vegetables and fruits are may abandant, the brend is in greater variety and of better quality, pies are less frequent ly seen on the breakfast and suppor tables fried doughnuts do not constitute such a stude article of consumption, and the grit, iron and roasting pan are substituted in a good degree for what the physicians colthe "infernal frying-, an." While expects ing thus much, we must say there is a nongin for further improvement, and as consee no injustice done to the larmers in De-Adams' summing up of the testimony of leading physicians of Massachusette at this advice to them:

"More fresh and less sult ment; less to ing and more bailing, broiling and bekin greater variety of vegetables and look es pies and cakes; more wholesome, we kneaded bread, raised with yeast hes to If farmers reject this cherp and whole some advice, dy-popoin will continue to one of the diseases to which they are produ ularly liable, and they may have to spen their substance for physic, which otherwise might have been east to the dogs.

Rheumatism is, doubiless, the diverse which farmers are liable, and exercise an untimely work, coupled with superess exposure, the cause of it. Outdoor wo gives a man the stomach of an usura-h far as digestion is concerned, and an him to ear with impunity what would one of sedentary babits. But the advantage in tixing the digestive ages out-door workers beyond what is a At this season of the year, parpock should be e-chewed. It has eather than muscle, and in lawing in ve-ting muscle is of more value alor or the laborer.

beese, lean mutton or had be a mlity, vegetables, and fruits, and itute the chief articles of die. To glish farm-laborer makes great as at and cheese. These constitute has been in the field, and are recommended by alone, and bread is its natural surand concomitant. There is none strength furnished by a pound of

During the hot season, milk

Too Much for His Pietr.

than by two pounds of meat, and the

of the cheese per pound is generally a

Horace Greeley used to affirm that paper men were the most patient poright, though there are times whom cen-es to be a virtue with the most an North more body in the western po tround, generally bringing them of Grand Rapidle, but a medimes making a

ing trip to other points. Burr could sound to be told that he about circulation, was on the fence p ditician, and that he didn't know any about publishing a paper, and when threatened to suc or thrush him by smiled a sad smile and wished that a wouldn't get excited. During a revival at Grand Rapids, Barr was c and it frequently happened that people called at his office to talk w One day a minister exact in, and, all ing awhile, he proposed prayer. He the act of kneeling, when his last one of the outside forms, which was against a log of the stone, reads to ! up, and over it went, making half a of "pi," Burr looked at the rain w thought of the two weeks of over

commenced taking off his coat, so "I'm trying to be a Christian good example, but rat my buttons if lick you just in two minutes !" The clergyman backed down st time, dodging the lye-brush, on a

and Barr back-lid at once, and sea

for a pint of stimulant.

A Queer Case.

A man went to the station h Seveland, Ohio, and, after hesitatin moments, requested the sergeant to under arrest. Being asked to exstrange a request, he produced a fir watch, worth between one bunded hundred dollars, and stated that stolen it a few hours since from a the Detroit Road. He lind stolen it to be sent to the penimentiary for larceny. He had, he said, been out work-house but a few weeks, and that time he had made two trips on a barge. He had found the labor so that he had decided to commit some for which he would be sentenced to itentiary, and he hoped thus to cexposure and toil of out-door work sergeant offered to charge him with v and have him sent to the work-house The offer he declined, and insisted at arrested for grand larceny. His st quest was granted, a cell assigned the criminal charge was placed opp name on the blotter. The prices American, forty-nine years of agn.

says: I went to Bayakdere day before terday, and returned yesterday morn more delightful short trip I never b left Tatavia at seven o'clock in the mor and reached there after noon. All the tances are short here. You hear a v. spoken of, and you imagine it a ho towns. No one except a native of country understands the art of lan marmaring tone, very different to a t of Dutchmen, Frenchmen, or even En

A lady traveler, writing of the