In swept half the people out angland in 1348. For two years previously there had been gradually spreading over the eastern parts of Europe a virulent disease, imported from Asia, which had made havoe of the people in some of the finest portions of the world So dreadful indeed had been its ravages that, according to the most respectable monkish COOKING, PARLOR AND HEATING STOVES writer of the time, many Saracens, of the most popular designs and of all styles, convinced that the peetilence was a sign of God's wrath on account of their unbelief, became Christians, till, finding the Christians to be likewise afflicted, they returned to their old faith. A series of earthquakes, which shook the whole of eastern Europe, ushered in the year 1348; men's hearts quailed for fear, and many were the steps taken-short of draining the towns and providing better ventilation -with the view of propitiating the Divine wrath. In vain. The plague which had scourged Asia and the Greek empire crept slowly but surely westward, seemingly uninfluenced by the coldness of climate, or by the intervention of sea. Boccaccio has written in the preface to his "Decameron" an account of the plague as it operated in Florence, which no one who has ever read it can forget. Within a few months of its slaughter of the Florentines, it had swept through Spain, France, and Germany, and had crossed the Straits of Dover. From June to December, 1348, there

had fallen in England an almost incessant downpour of rain; the ground was damp, and the streams became polluted by the surface-drainage, which was washed like compost all over the country, in default of a proper outlet into a suitable receptacle. In August the first cases were reported; by November the capital was reached, and from London the plague spread all over the kingdom, and, says Stowe, "so wasted and spoiled the people, that scarce the tenth persons of all sorts was left alive." This was not an exaggeration of what happened in some places; "there died an innumerable sort, for no man but God only knew how many." Between the 1st of January and 1st of July, 1349, there died in the city of Norwich 57,104 persons; Yarmouth buried 7,052 in the year; and other towns in the eastern counties suffered nearly as much. In the thirteen acres of Spittle Croft (the site of the existing Charter-house), which was given by Sir Walter Manny, for the burial of the dead because the London churchyards were quite full, were buried fifty thousand persons. The plague was ewift in execution; those seized by it. often dving within six hours, and none lasting over three days. The ties of nature seemed loosened; parents forsook their children, the dead remained in many instances without burial, and were allowed to take their revenge on the living by adding fearfully to the pestilential character of the atmosphere. Cattle became infected with the disease, and their bodies lay rotting in the fields untouched by the birds of prey. How many of the people died it is not possible to say with certainthat, taking England all through, half of the entire population died. The eastern counties never recovered from the ravages of the plague; places which had long been the seat of manufacture | WOOL AND COUNTRY PRODUCE became obscure villages, and to this day there may be seen in those counties places in which large churches, that once were too small for the con- Store on South Side of Main Street, gregation, have survived only to attest what the villages they preside over

Half the population! The labors of agriculture were neglected; the courts of justice were not opened; Parliament was protogued from time to time; the whole business of the country drifted for very lack of hands to attend to it, notorious that the Scots swore by it. by the "foul deth of the English." For a time Scotland escaped, and the Scots, taking advantage of the weakened condition of their southern foe, collected an army for the purpose of finishing what the plague had spared to do. But into their camp at Selkirk the "foul deth"came and slew five thousand men. and put an end to the project of inva-

All sorts of reasons were assigned for the visitation. Some declared it was a sign of God's langer at the extravagance and effeminacy of the men: others that it was because of His wrath at the gay costume of the women, who seemed to have arrayed themselves after the style adopted by some women now-a-days, imitating the fashion of Solomon rather than of the lily. Some said one thing and some another, but we do not hear of any one bitting the real blot, and assigning the cause of the anger of God against filthy streets. unwholesome houses, undrained towns, and utter want of ventilation. The Black' Death was a wonder in its effects rather than in its causes, and was attended by the supplementary wonder, that it went away without a great fire, which, by burning down the plaguecherishing towns, might have prevented, as it did later on in London, an recurrence of the visitation. At intervais afterwards, the plague returned, though never again with such destructive power; it came, and went, and Boot and Shoe Maker devoured its victims, till people found out what it was that God was angry about. Then it went away finally, leaving behind it a promise to returna promise which holds good at the present hour-whenever men should so

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which it thrives.

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(May 2, 1873.-tf.]

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ONE OF THE MYSTERIES OF MISSIS-SIPPI RIVER NAVIGATION.

There used to be an excellent pilot on the river, a Mr. X., who was a somnambulist. It was said that if his mind was troubled about a bad piece of river he was pretty sure to get up and walk in his sleep and do strange things. He was once fellow pilot for a trip or two with George Eon a great New Orleans passenger packet. Late one night the boat was approaching Helena, Ark.; the water was low, and the crossing above the town in a very bad condition. X. had seen the crossing since Ehad, and as the night was particularly drizzly, sullen, and dark, E- was considering whether he had not better have X. called to assist in running the place, when the door opened and X. walked in.

"Let me take her, Mr. E-; I've seen this place since you have, and it is so crooked that I reckon I can run it myself easier than I could tell you how to do it." "It is kind of you, and I swear I am

willing. I haven't got another drop of prespiration left in me. I have been spinning around and around the wheel like a squirrel. It is so dark I can't tell which way she is swinging till she is coming around like a whirligig."

So E- took a seat on the bench, panting and breathless. X-- assumed the wheel without saying anything, steadied the waltzing steamer with a turn or two. and then stood at ease, coaxing her a little to this side and then to that, as gently and as sweetly as if the time had been noonday. When E- observed this marvel of steering, he wished he had not confessed! He stared and wondered, and finally

"Well, I thought I knew how to steer a steamboat, but that was another mistake

X said nothing, but went serenely on with his work. He rang for leads; he rang to slow down the steam; he worked the boat carefully and neatly into invisible marks, then stood at the centre of the wheel and peered out blandly into the blackness, fore and aft, to verify his position; as the leads shoaled more and more, he stopped the engines entirely, and the dead silence and suspense of "drifting" followed; when the shoalest water was struck he cracked on the steam, carried her handsomely over, and then began to work her warily into the next system of shoal marks; the same patient, heedful use of leads and engines followed; the boat slipped through without touching bottom, and entered upon the third and last intricacy of the crossing; imperceptibly she moved through the gloom, crept by inches into her marks, drifted tediously till der a tremendous head of steam, went swinging over the reef and away into deep water and safety!

E-- let his long pent breath pour out in a long, relieving sigh, and said:

"That's the sweetest piece of piloting that was ever done on the Mississippi river! I wouldn't have believed it could be done. if I hadn't seen it."

There was no reply, and he added : "Just hold her five minutes lorger, partner, and let me run down and get a cup of

A minute later E-- was biting into a pie down in the "texas," and comforting himself with coffee. Just then the night watchman happened in, and was about to happen out again, when he noticed Eand exclaimed:

"Who is at the wheel, sir?"

"X---." "Dart for the pilot house quicker than

lightning !"

The next moment both men were flying up the pilot house companion way three steps at a jump! Nobody there! The great steamer was whistling down the middle of the river at her own sweet will! The watchman shot out of the place again; E- seized the wheel, set an engine back with power, and held his breath while the boat reluctantly swung away from a "towhead" which she was about to knock into the middle of the Gulf of Mexico!

By and by the watchman came back and "Didn't that lunatic tell you he was

asleep when he first came up here ?"

"Well, he was. I found him walking along on top of the railings, just as unconcerned as another man would walk a pavement; and I put him to bed. Now just this minute there he was again, away astern, going through that sort of tightrope deviltry the same as before."

"Well, I think I'll stay by, next time he has one of those fits. But I hope he'll have them often. You just ought to have seen him take this boat through Helena crossing. I never saw anything so gaudy before. And if he can do such gold-leaf, kid-glove, diamond-breastpin piloting when he is sound asleep, what couldu't he do if he was dead !"-Mark Twain.

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A single codfish produces more its million eggs in a season The tarantula, of Brazil, is notes.

more or less than an enormous spile Fishes have no eyelids, and necessary rily sleep with their eyes wide open

Alligators fall into a lethargie de during the winter season, like the too Naturalists say that a single swalls will devour six thousand flies in a fir Serpents of all species shed the

skins annually like sea crabs and lo When a bee, wasp or homet slip it is nearly always at the expense its life.

In the darkest night fishes purso their usual movements the same as be daylight.

Fishes swallow their food who They have no dental machinery fer nished them. Frogs, toads and serpents nevertage

any food but what they are satisfi-Seals are as intelligent as dogs as can be trained to perform many tries

In South America there is a preliahoney-bee which has not been farme ed with a sting.

If the eye of a gnat is put out a other perfect one is soon supplied by rapid growth.

Turtles and tortoises have their sky int etons partly outside, in place of with ma their bodies. It is believed that crocodiles live in be hundreds of years old. The Egyp an

tians embalmed them Serpents never feed upon anythin for but animal food which they themselve

put to death. Toads become torpid in winter of hide themselves, taking no food for or five or six months. Serpents are so tenacious of life the the they will live six months and longer in

without food. Turtles dig boles in the seashores: 31 bury their eggs, covering them up a pl be hatched by the sun. Lobsters are very pugnacious, and fight severe battles. If they les 1

claw another grows out. A whale suckles its young, and a therefore not a fish! The mother, st affection is remarkable. The power of serpents to charm his it

and small quadrupeds is a well author ticated fact. There are agricultural ants in Text or that actually plant grain and respondi store the barvest.

The head of the rattlesnake has ler known to inflict a fatal wound afte i being severed from the body.

A PETRIFIED FOREST .- About mit way between two popular summer a sorts in California, Mark West Spring Sonoma county, and Calistoga Spi Napa county, is to be found one of uniquest curiosities of this wonders land. It is the celebrated petrife forest, situated in the heart of a w and mountainous region. At a de b tance it appears like a mass of falls 1 trees, and on approaching closely be ken sections of prostrate pines will (their stumps standing in situ look as I to a wind storm had suddenly swell i through the forest, snapped the stems, and thrown them to the ground Examining one of the stumps, the crecies indicating the annual growth man be plainly counted, and the exact ar of the tree determined. Passing on to a fallen trunk, every knot and fisson FLOUR, BACON, FISH, SALT, CARBON OIL, ETC. in the bark is as clearly visible a though the woodman's axe had felled the tree but yesterday, while around thickly strewing the ground, lie fragments,—chips and broken pieces wood,-evidently the work of a wood cutter. But all are turned to sold stone; stems, stumps, slivers, atl sticks, all ring when struck, with

> The largest of these trees that la vet beer measured is 11 feet in diseter. Occasionally a trunk has b split into lengths of from 3 to 7 fer but the cracks seperating the section are so slight that unless closely exam ined they would avoid discovery. To general color of the petrefactions is grayish white, but there is a single et ception in a tree that has the appear ance and qualtities of stone coal. The proprietor of the forest declares that burns as well as the best variety coal. The inclosure where these calosities lie is cleared of underbrush. contains many living specimens of our pine, manzanita, madrona, and other trees peculiar in the vicinity.

A DEADLY SPRING .- A writer in

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California newspaper says: Abot half a mile over a mountain from Bartlett Springs there is what is calle the Gas Springs. This is probably greatest curiosity of the mountain The water is ice cold, but bubbling at foaming as if it were boiled, and greatest wonder is the inevitable of struction of life produced by inhalia the gas. No live thing is to be found within a circuit of one hundred yath of the spring. The very birds, if the happen to fly over it, drop dead. W experimented with a lizard on its destructive properties by holding it ! few feet above the water, and stretched dead in two minutes. will kill a human being in twenty minutes. We stood over it about for minutes, when a dull, heavy, aching sensation crept over us, and our eve began to swim. The gas which & capes here is the rankest kind of car bonic, hence its sure destruction of life; also of quenching of flame in

A DUBUQUE printer recently " ceived the following note from his gift "May I git vanked out o' bed at ma nite every nite by a cuss like Theydon Tilton, an' carried up a millon pair stares, iff ever I sese to love you, Jim